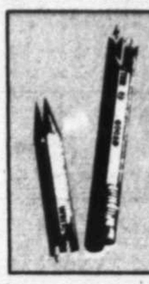
~~PERMORAMA~~
Outlook '89

An oilfield upturn? Growing optimism? The outlook for 1989 may not be bad news.

— Sections AA through DD



Lifestyle series studies "Why Johnny Can't Write."

— Page 1E

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 35¢, Sunday $1 | SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1989 | Vol. 63, No. 354

Foot of snow falls on U.S. Northwest

Associated Press

More than a foot of snow fell Saturday over parts of the Northwest and the middle Atlantic Coast, canceling airline flights, closing one highway with an avalanche and shutting down weekend sporting events.

Elsewhere, rivers flooded by five days of rain slowly receded in Kentucky and Tennessee, where hundreds of people were evacuated from their homes.

At least 15 traffic deaths were blamed on stormy weather beginning Friday.

By midday, up to 14 inches of snow had fallen on northern North Carolina in Warren and Stokes counties, and at historic Williamsburg, Va., the National Weather Service said. Norfolk, Va., had 11.2 inches, second highest on record there for February. In the Northwest, Spokane, Wash., had 13 inches.

Sleet and freezing rain coated other parts of Virginia and the Carolinas with ice, and scattered power outages were reported in upstate South Carolina, the weather service said. About 23,000 people lost power in North Carolina, Duke Power Co. officials said.

Despite about a foot of snow, Patrick Henry Airport at Newport News, Va., remained technically open although all airlines operating at the airport canceled their flights, said executive director Peter Daikos.

"I would suspect we had 200 people stranded," Daikos said.

Elsewhere in Virginia, Saturday classes at Norfolk State University were canceled, said school spokesman Gerald Tyler, and a number of college basketball games were postponed.

"The roads in the southern half of the state are pretty bad," said state police Sgt. N.W. Hampton in Richmond. "It's still snowing and they're covered with snow."

The snow and icy roads in North Carolina arrived just two days after the state basked in 80-degree weather. Schools across the state closed early Friday.

"Wrecks are coming in from every which direction, and my rescue crews tell me that roads are really slick out there," said Bobby Norville, an emergency communications dispatcher in Pitt County.

Most North Carolina ski resorts had to close in the past two weeks, but the return of cold air Friday meant snow-making machinery could run full blast.

Duke Power sent 200 extra workers to help local repair crews working to reconnect power lines torn down by ice or falling tree limbs, said spokeswoman Anne Sheffield. She had no estimate of when power would be restored.

In Texas, some gain from rain

Associated Press

Dallas officials think all the recent rain is the pits and are warning motorists to watch out accordingly.

But marina owners in southeast Texas say no rain, no gain, and they're elated to see what they consider showers of blessings.

Those are two of the most divergent opinions about the recent stormy spell over much of the state that has delighted farmers, frustrated construction workers and resulted in numerous flood watches across Texas.

And rain was expected to continue over much of the state through the weekend.

The Red River was back up into its tributaries in many places on Saturday and flood warnings were issued for several other rivers, including the Sulphur River and Cypress Creek in Northeast Texas, the Trinity River in North Texas and the Sabine River and the Angelina River in East Texas.

Incessant rain in the Dallas area for a week has created a pothole situation that city officials are calling the worst since an ice storm in 1983.

"We continue to have to repair the same potholes and new ones keep coming up," said Charles Griffith, assistant director for Dallas street operations.

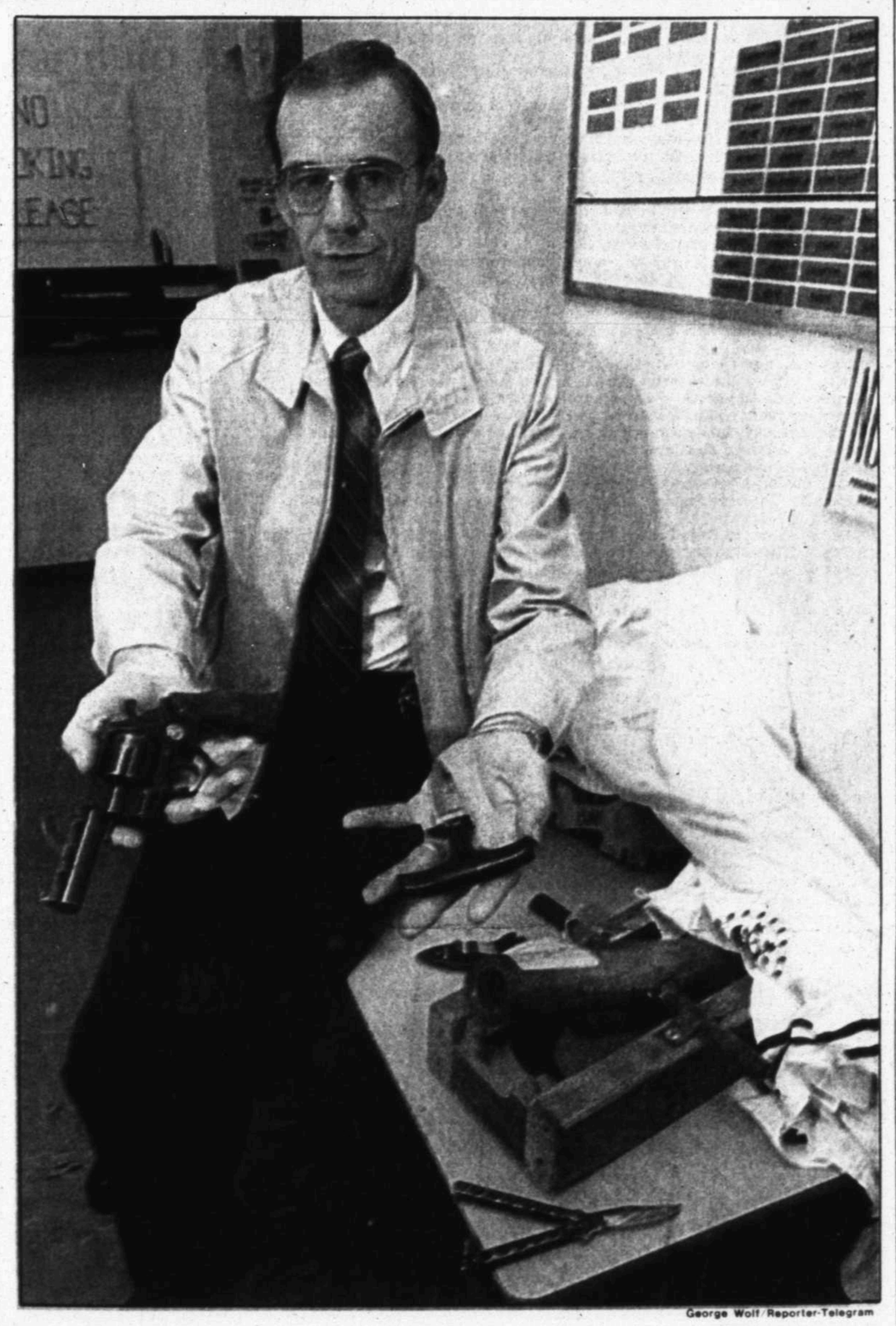
The Dallas official says motorists should either avoid driving through puddles or try to drive slowly through them.

Griffith told The Dallas Morning News that it is too early to estimate how much it will cost to repair the growing number of road cavities.

Dallas city officials' concern is understandable following a $969,000 out-of-court settlement last May in the 1985 death of a woman. She was killed when she swerved her car to avoid a pothole.

"We're fixing them as soon as we can, and if we can't fix them, we'll put up barricades," Griffith said.

Please see WET, Page 2A



George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

Clothing, an old handgun, knives and a rusted homemade cannon were found during a recent tour of the Midland Police Department property room. Crucial evidence like this is often found at crime scenes and analyzed by the police ID section, headed by Lt. Hank Norton, shown.

Items from crime scene may be key evidence

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

Despite the disparaging words you may have heard from law enforcement officers about TV cop shows, some of what you see is true.

While case investigations produced for the tube are often capsulized, sped up and downright unrealistic, the importance of evidence found at crime scenes — and the technology used to analyze that evidence — applies to real cases.

"Crime scene evidence is extremely important," Midland County Sheriff Gary Painter said. "Sometimes it can be the thing that makes or breaks a case."

Crime scene officers, who carry the equipment to gather evidence, to film or photograph locales, are on staff at both local law enforcement agencies. The Midland County Sheriff's office recently formed a new, two-officer Technical Assistance Unit.

Items or substances most commonly left at crime scenes include blood or blood stains, semen or other body fluids, fingerprints, shoe or foot prints, tire tracks, shell casings from fired bullets, and cigar or cigarette butts. Cash register tape has been used as evidence in robbery cases. Each can be worthless — or each can be the evidence that leads to a conviction, according to investigators.

Each officer is trained to a degree to preserve crime scenes, according to Painter.

"The first officer on any scene is supposed to preserve the scene for evidence, after they make certain decisions, such as calling paramedics or whatever," he said.

Probably the most celebrated of all crime scene evidence is fingerprints. But are they really worth all of that TV time?

"It really depends on the case," Painter said. "They can be invaluable in certain situations, and in other situations they are not as big a deal." In many cases, fingerprints cannot be "lifted," and depending on weather conditions can evaporate or dry quickly, other officers said.

Please see CRIME, Page 2A

Outside expertise basis for panel's formation

By CHRIS VAN WAGENEN
Staff Writer

An abstract plan aimed at curbing potential government waste using high-level, outside corporate expertise is now being explored by the City of Midland.

The program — dubbed the Private Sector Organization of Management — is loosely based on the Grace Commission, which was created under the Reagan Administration to study government spending habits.

Councilman Bob Monaghan suggested the formation of the local commission, which ideally would be comprised of three to five top-level executive volunteers who would consult on a temporary basis.

"I'm sure there's some duplication going on somewhere where we could save money," said Monaghan. "A lot of times we have programs going on that parallel each other."

The PRISOM premise is a simple one: to compare city practices from financial procedures to data processing with companies of comparable size within the scope of federal and municipal laws.

Midland Mayor Carroll Thomas said such a program has it merits. "We're not going to get into something as detailed as the Grace Commission, but we do think we can come up with some ideas that would improve our situation."

Under the plan, the PRISOM Commission would act as an advisory board to the city manager's office, conducting a study of municipal operations as well as rendering suggestions and conclusions.

City Councilman Gordon Marcum II said he supports the idea, noting government entities sometimes fall into ruts that limit their ability to objectively reexamine programs.

Marcum doesn't believe that's the case where Midland's concerned, but added: "It doesn't hurt to look at standard operating procedures ... our staff always has been willing to step back and take a fresh look at things."

City Manager Fred Poe said he welcomed an outsider's look, as long as that look is coming through the eyes of high-level management whose focal point is centered on an entire organization, rather than a specific operation.

"I don't have a problem with it. I just don't think it's going to materialize ... those type of caliber people probably don't have the time this will require," he said.

Marcum said if the commission is created, it will go a long way in building public confidence. "When you don't work at improving management procedures, you lose that confidence ... we're at the point (financially) where the rainy days are now here."

Those days mean more work with less staff, despite the fact that Midland continues to grow. "Consequently all this is putting a larger burden on our people," said Marcum. "So you're always looking for ways to operate more efficiently."

That's why city officials are interested in a little outside experience. "Who knows, we may even be doing some things that interest these companies ... at least I'd like to think so," said Thomas.

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William Randolph Hearst Jr.
Page 5B

Weather

Partly cloudy today with a high in the mid-60s and winds out of the southwest at 10 to 15 mph. Details on Page 2A.

Service

Delivery	682-5311
Classified Ads	682-6222
Other Calls	682-5311

Officials anticipate measles outbreak in Midland

By RICK BROWN
Assistant City Editor

As Midland health officials await word on two additional blood samples that may contain the measles virus, the county health officer seems resigned to an outbreak in the near future.

"Because it's in Odessa, I wouldn't be surprised if we get it over here," said Dr. James Humphreys, referring to 14 cases of the strain called rubeola confirmed in Midland's neighboring city.

The Midland City-County Health Department dispatched two more blood samples for testing Friday after two other specimens came back negative earlier last week.

According to department nursing supervisor Gretchen Parsley, the latest samples were taken from an Alamo Junior High School eighth-grader and an 8-year-old girl whose school she did not know.

"I wouldn't hazard a guess as to yes or no until they get back," said Ms. Parsely, who expected results to arrive Monday or Tuesday.

Rubeola is a strain of the illness more severe than rubella, or German measles.

The most concerning worry with rubeola is its potential to prompt an attack of pneumonia, Humphreys said.

The illness normally incubates over a 11-day period and then begins to manifest in symptoms similar to most common viruses: fever, runny nose, coughing and watery eyes.

The illness finally reveals itself in characteristic spots, which can last for as many as seven days.

If fever does not break by the seventh day, doctors begin to suspect the onset of pneumonia, said Humphreys.

Rubeola "makes kids real sick when they get it," said the doctor. "It makes adults real sick when they get it."

The virus, spread through the air when a victim coughs or sneezes, is highly contagious.

More than 900 cases of rubeola have been reported in Houston since November.

In addition, the Texas Department of Health advised people planning to visit Lubbock, particularly Texas Tech University, that an outbreak in that city could pose a risk to anyone susceptible to the disease.

About 100 cases, primarily among college students, have been reported in Lubbock, the health department said Friday.

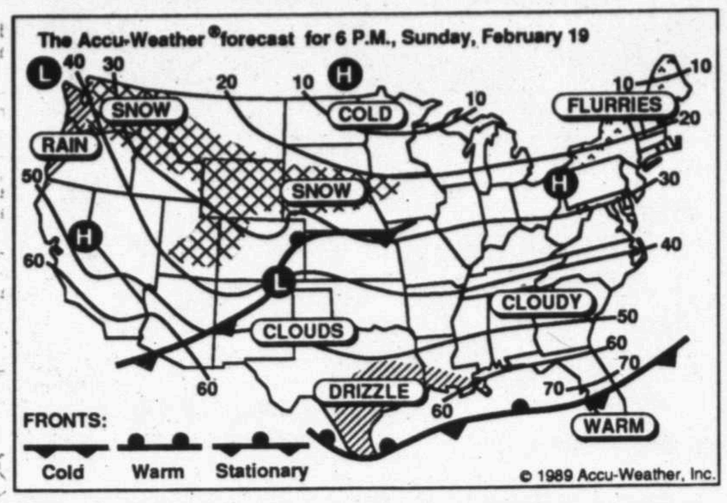
In Odessa, county health officials February 10 inoculated more than 850 Crockett Junior High School students and faculty against the disease after the county's first case of rubeola was confirmed Febrary 6.

About 100 Crockett attendees were not inoculated because they had been vaccinated against measles since 1980 and therefore were deemed at small risk.

Please see MEASLES, Page 2A

FEB 19 1989

WEATHER SUMMARY



Warmer temperatures anticipated

From Staff and Wire Reports

Temperatures will warm up into the 60s over the next two days. The weather should partly cloudy Sunday with highs in the mid-60s and winds out of the southwest at 10 to 15 mph.

Increasing cloudiness is forecast for Sunday night with a 20 percent chance of showers and a low near 40.

Monday should be mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers and a high in the mid-60s.

The record high for Saturday was 85 degrees, set in 1986. Today's record low was 19 degrees, set in 1936, according to the National Weather Bureau at Midland International Airport.

STATE

A high-pressure system on Saturday drew northerly winds across North and South Texas, where skies remained mostly cloudy, while some light rain continued across southeastern sections.

The National Weather Service said cloudy conditions in western fringes of the state were slowly clearing. Cool surface air, overrun by warmer breezes, generated light rain in isolated patches.

The surface high-pressure ridge extended from near Wichita Falls to just west of Del Rio. Winds were southerly across West Texas at 5 to 15 mph, the weather service said.

High temperatures remained in the 50s in South Texas and along the Gulf coast, with readings elsewhere in the 40s. Extremes ranged from 40 degrees at Longview and Childress to 55 at Laredo and Harlingen.

Forecasters said it should be fair to partly cloudy in West Texas through Sunday, with mostly cloudy conditions elsewhere and intermittent light rain or drizzle in southern sections.

Some occasional drizzle may redevelop between Midland and San Angelo toward sunrise, with isolated showers in the far west. Increasing cloudiness was expected statewide Sunday night with a chance of showers in most sections.

Lows were expected from the 30s in the Panhandle to the 50s in extreme South Texas. Highs Sunday were expected to be mostly in the 50s and 60s, with near 70 in the lower Rio Grande valley.

NATION

Heavy snow fell Saturday over the central Atlantic Coast and the Northwest, while light snow fell over the northern Plains.

A low-pressure system off the coast of North Carolina circulated moisture from the Atlantic back over Virginia and the Carolinas, producing ice and heavy snow.

Winter storm warnings were posted for upstate South Carolina, western and northern North Carolina, and south-central and eastern Virginia.

By midday, Norfolk, Va., had 11.2 inches of snow, the second highest total on record there for February. Up to 14 inches of snow had fallen at Williamsburg, Va., and in northern North Carolina's Warren and Stokes counties.

Sleet and freezing rain coated other parts of Virginia and the Carolinas, and ice accumulating on branches and power lines caused scattered power outages in the Carolinas.

In the Northwest, steady snow fell Saturday on the eastern two-thirds of Washington state as the most severe snowstorm to hit the state this winter slowed traffic to a crawl, especially in mountain passes. Spokane, Wash., had 13 inches of new snow.

A winter storm warning was posted throughout the night for the central mountains and northern panhandle of Idaho, where up to 8 inches of snow was possible.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Sunday: Partly cloudy with a high in the mid-60s and winds out of the southwest at 10 to 15 mph. Sunday night: Increasing cloudiness with a low near 40. Monday: Mostly cloudy with a high in the mid-60s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	44 degrees
Overnight Low	37 degrees
Sunset today	6:39 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:26 a.m.
Precipitation	
Last 24 hours	0 inches
This month to date	1.28 inches
Year to date	1.53 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	42	6 a.m.	38
7 p.m.	41	7 a.m.	38
8 p.m.	40	8 a.m.	38
9 p.m.	39	9 a.m.	38
10 p.m.	39	10 a.m.	39
11 p.m.	39	11 a.m.	40
midnight	39	noon	41
1 a.m.	39	1 p.m.	43
2 a.m.	38	2 p.m.	43
3 a.m.	37	3 p.m.	43
4 a.m.	37	4 p.m.	44
5 a.m.	37	5 p.m.	44
		6 p.m.	44

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Ppn
Abilene	42	35	
Alice	53	45	0.02
Alpine	57	35	0.05
Amarillo	45	30	
Austin	47	43	0.05
Beaumont/Port Arthur	50	46	0.06
Beeville	53	46	
Brownsville	57	50	
Bryan/College Station	48	42	0.21
Childress	40	32	
Corpus Christi	54	46	0.05
Cotulla	52	49	0.01
Dalhart	56	26	0.05
Dallas	43	38	0.03
Del Rio	51	44	
El Paso	51	45	
Fort Worth	44	39	
Galveston	51	48	0.01
Hondo	49	44	0.04
Houston Hobby	50	46	0.02
Houston Intcntl	50	45	0.12
Junction	45	39	
Kingsville	53	46	0.02
Lajitas	57	48	
Laredo	55	48	
Longview	41	37	0.26
Lubbock	44	34	
Lufkin	46	41	0.10
Marfa	52	33	
McAllen	56	50	0.08
Midland/Odessa	44	37	
Mineral Wells	43	35	
Palacios	51	45	0.02
San Angelo	45	38	
San Antonio	50	45	0.04
Stephenville	41	37	
Texarkana	42	35	0.24
Victoria	54	45	0.03
Waco	45	41	0.12
Wichita Falls	45	35	0.02
Wink	45	40	

Weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany,N.Y.	25	04		cdy
Albuquerque	58	38		cdy
Anchorage	21	04		clr
Atlanta	34	33	.29	cdy
Atlantic City	31	22		cdy
Baltimore	32	27		cdy
Boise	41	35	.09	cdy
Boston	25	11		cdy
Buffalo	24	07		sn
Casper	38	02		sn
Charleston,S.C.	39	37		cdy
Chicago	28	15		sn
Cincinnati	39	24		rn
Dayton	35	19		rn
Denver	38	20		cdy
Detroit	28	13		sn
Flagstaff	55	20		cdy
Grand Rapids	26	01		sn
Great Falls	03	-11		cdy
Honolulu	83	71		rn
Indianapolis	37	21		rn
Jackson,Miss.	47	44	.14	rn
Kansas City	33	24		rn
Las Vegas	71	36		clr
Little Rock	44	32	.10	rn
Los Angeles	63	46		clr
Louisville	45	27		rn
Memphis	41	34	.19	rn
Milwaukee	27	30		sn
Mpls-St.Paul	18	05	.13	cdy
Nashville	38	31	.44	rn
New Orleans	59	53	.02	rn
New York City	32	20		clr
Oklahoma City	48	32		cdy
Omaha	26	19		sn
Philadelphia	35	25		cdy
Phoenix	82	57		cdy
Pittsburgh	35	15		cdy
Reno	54	26		cdy
Richmond	31	25	.50	cdy
St Louis	42	23		rn
Salt Lake City	36	26		sn
San Diego	62	47		cdy
San Francisco	56	48	.06	cdy
Sioux Falls	08	01	.09	cdy
Spokane	28	19	.31	cdy
Syracuse	23	02	.01	sn
Topeka	35	26		cdy
Tucson	78	52		cdy
Tulsa	49	28		cdy
Washington,D.C.	34	29		cdy
Wichita	44	30		cdy

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Crane, Gaines, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Martin and Howard counties: Sunday, early morning fog becoming partly cloudy by noon. High in mid 60s. Wind southwest 10 to 15 mph. Sunday night, increasing cloudiness with a 20 percent chance of showers. Low near 40. Monday, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. High in the mid 60s.

Sterling, Coke, Irion and Tom Green counties: Sunday, early morning fog becoming partly cloudy by noon. High in in the mid 60s. South wind 10 to 15 mph. Sunday night, increasing cloudiness with isolated showers, rain chance less than 20 percent. Low near 40. Monday, mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers. High in the mid 60s.

WET

(Continued from Page 1A)

Potholes are created when water erodes a road's foundation of gravel, asphalt or sand. Weight of vehicles causes a roadway to cave in.

But marina operators and sportsmen in southeast Texas are celebrating the rain that has filled lakes so that docks are operational again.

"It's filled now, but we were down almost 6 feet on Lake Livingston. This has been one of the worst droughts to hit our area in close to 100 years," said Randell Vincent, owner of the lakeside Bethy Creek Resort in Riverside.

"It affected us considerably," Vincent said. "Although the lake was still a large lake with the drought, the people just stayed away because of the publicity about the lake being low. And there were some places where they were not able to launch a boat."

While January rains helped lake levels rise, Vincent said recent rains farther north along the Trinity River basin brought the steady flow of water that returned Lake Livingston to its normal level.

Fishermen are predicting a better-than-normal year on Livingston and other southeast Texas lakes because low levels caused by the drought allowed new vegetation to grow in the shallow areas where fish spawn during spring months.

Four killed as bus overturns in Texas

FALFURRIAS (AP) — Four people were killed and 20 others injured Saturday when a bus skidded out of control on a rain-slickened Texas highway and rolled over twice, officials said.

"It rolled over about two times, tossing victims out through the windows," said paramedic William Stover of Falfurrias, the first to arrive following the 3:45 a.m. crash.

Only four people managed to stay inside the vehicle, and one of those died of injuries sustained as the bus tumbled, he said. The bus was carrying 24 people, officials said.

Many of the injured, some in critical condition, were transported to Corpus Christi and other area hospitals by helicopter and ambulances Saturday morning.

The accident occurred as the bus was trying to negotiate a curve about six to seven miles south of Falfurrias on U.S. Highway 281, Stover said.

Officials are still trying to determine what caused the Valley Transit Company Bus to crash, but already are certain the wet roadway was a factor.

"We did have rainy weather," said Melinda Williams, a dispatcher for the Brooks County sheriff's department in Falfurrias, about 60 miles southwest of Corpus Christi. "It was pretty bad out there."

Ms. Williams said three were pronounced dead at the scene and 21 others were first taken to Brooks County Hospital. Many were later transferred to other hospitals in South Texas.

Stover said people were lying on the ground all around the bus.

"It was a mess," Stover said. He said he spoke to a man and woman who sustained minor cuts. "They both told me the bus slid sideways into the ditch, rolled once, and then the bus continued on over again," he said.

Stover said emergency rescue vehicles and personnel from several surrounding communities converged on the rural location as word of the crash spread.

Killed in the crash was Paul Salinas, 20, Stover said. He said families of the other three victims — one man and two women — had not been contacted by authorities and their identities were not released.

The two men and a woman died at the scene and the other woman died of injuries at Brooks County Hospital about two hours after the crash, he said.

The least seriously injured was an unidentified 20-year-old woman, who suffered only a bump on her face.

A 5-year-old girl was in guarded condition in the pediatric intensive care unit at Driscoll Children's Hospital, a hospital spokeswoman said. The girl's mother had earlier been treated and released from Humana Hospital in Corpus Christi.

Three men were in guarded condition at Spohn Hospital in Corpus Christi.

At Alice Physicians and Surgeon's Hospital, a woman remained in critical condition and two men and two women were treated and released.

At Spohn-Kleberg Memorial Hospital in Kingsville, one man was in stable, but critical condition and may be transferred later to a Corpus Christi hospital. Two other men were in stable condition.

Two were treated and released from Brooks County Hospital.

No identities are yet available on the injured, Ms. Williams said. Most suffered lacerations and fractures, and several had major injuries, Stover said.

The bus driver was not believed to be seriously injured and was walking after the accident although he and many others seemed to be in shock, Stover said. The bus driver was later taken to an Edinburg hospital by a family member, he said.

The bus had just picked up passengers in Falfurrias and was heading south, probably to Edinburg and McAllen, she said.

The state Department of Public Safety and local officials are investigating the crash of the regional transportation company's bus.

Van plunges into creek; Four killed

WEATHERFORD (AP) — Friends grieved the loss of four members of a close-knit, religious Azle family who perished when their van struck a bridge and plunged into a rain-swollen creek.

"They were very family oriented," said Marilyn Tingey, president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints young women's organizaton. "They were always doing things together as a family."

Arthur Charles Streeter, 43, and three of his children died Friday after the van apparently went out of control in northeast Parker County, Texas, authorities said.

David Streeter, 16, Eric Streeter, 14, and Rebecca Streeter, 4, also died in the accident.

Eva Streeter, 38, was the lone survivor. She clung to a tree screaming for help for her husband and children before she was rescued by a Weatherford man who braved raging water more than 10 feet deep to reach her.

Ms. Streeter remained in stable condition early Saturday at Harris Methodist Northwest Hospital in Azle, a hospital spokesman said.

There are four other children in the family but they were not involved in the accident.

Greg Graham, 26, of Weatherford, and his wife discovered the accident shortly after 8 a.m.

"We came up on the bridge and saw the debris. I thought at first it had to be from an earlier wreck because nobody was there," Graham told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "We saw the purse on the bridge and went back to get it and give it her. I stepped out to get it and I heard her screaming for help.

"We pulled off the bridge and I ran down there. She was about 30 yards down the water in the middle of the creek hanging on to some limbs," Graham said. "I jumped in and it started sweeping me down the river, too. I managed to get across to the other side by grabbing hold of some trees."

Graham, who is 6-foot-1, said the water was over his head and he never touched the bottom. He said he used tree limbs and debris to reach Eva Streeter, who was hanging on with one arm because her other arm appeared to be broken.

Graham's wife, who did not want her name used, told the Star-Telegram: "She kept screaming 'Please God, help me. Somebody help me.' She said her little girl had floated out and that her baby was crying."

Trooper Reginald Barnett of the Texas Department of Public Safety said Eva Streeter was the only person in the van wearing a seatbelt.

Arthur Streeter, the driver of the van, was found lying halfway out of the vehicle. David was found in the van.

Eric was found about an hour after the accident 1½ miles downstream. Rebecca was found shortly before 1 p.m. about 5½ miles downstream.

Authorities said they believe the children found downstream had drowned, but it remained unclear whether the other two were killed from the impact of the crash or were drowning victims.

The Tarrant County Medical Examiner's office was expected to perform autopsies Saturday.

CRIME

(Continued from Page 1A)

A survey of evidence in the Midland Police Department property room shows the range of items that may be involved in a criminal Investigation. Handguns and rifles, shoes, clothing, dozens of varieties of knives — even a homemade cannon — have been collected by crime scene officers over the years.

"The purpose, obviously, is to identify the person who committed the crime," said police Lt. Hank Norton, who heads the identification section. "But also to show a crime was committed."

Police technicians process photographs and isolate and identify fingerprints. Other evidence, such as clothing and fired bullets, are sent to laboratories at the FBI, Department of Public Safety, and Dallas Institute of Forensic Science for analysis, Norton said.

Microscopic analysis, such as that of fibers, is rarely done in real police work. But in major cases, such as the Atlanta child murders of a decade ago, they can be crucial evidence, Norton said.

Police technicians are usually busy, but with new, more sophisticated equipment ordered, 50 percent more cases may involve the analysis of evidence found at crime scenes, the lieutenant said.

New technology promises more information from less evidence. The most promising development is that of DNA fingerprinting, which will provide error-free identification with the minutest amount of body fluid. According to investigators and prosecutors, the process will be especially helpful in sexual assault cases.

A state-of-the-art fingerprint reader, already in use in large metropolitan police departments, is similar to a bar code reader at a grocery store. When police agencies in Texas receive it, it will work this way: a hand will be placed on a glass, and the print instantly will be read by a laser. The print will then be zipped to Washington, D.C., and Austin to be catalogued, then sent back with any "wanted" information about the suspect.

"The state is now trying to get funding for that system," Painter said.

Despite careful police work, some cases get to trial without the necessary physical evidence.

"Sometimes there are things you wish you had done," said the sheriff. "Each case is different. One piece of evidence in one case might mean everything, and in another case, it might mean nothing. You never know."

MEALSES

(Continued from Page 1A)

According to Toby Cross, Ector County Health Department administrator, nine Crockett students have been diagnosed with confirmed cases of rubeola.

Five other confirmed Ector County cases — including two Medical Center Hospital employees — range in age from 13 months old to 31 years old, Cross said.

Should mass inoculations become necessary in Midland, Humphreys foresees no problems in obtaining vaccine.

"There's no point in trying to stockpile because we can get it fast enough should there be a break out," he said.

Like mumps and several other ailments some associate with childhood, rubeola is an ailment the sufferer will not contract again after the first time.

Persons who may be most at risk in the current outbreaks are those who have never contracted the disease and were born after 1956, when vaccination became mandatory. Older vaccinations may no longer offer protection.

People born before 1956 likely have been exposed to measles and are therefore not susceptible.

Border governors 'build bridges'

SALTILLO, Mexico (AP) — Governors from U.S.-Mexico border states say they built bridges of understanding during a meeting here while calling for increased construction of real bridges to keep pace with growing trade between the two countries.

"These discussions continue to build bridges betwen the peoples of our states," California Gov. George Deukmejian said in ceremonies Friday ending the 7th International Border Governors Conference.

Deukmejian, Texas Gov. Bill Clements and New Mexico Gov. Garrey Carruthers spent Friday discussing issues of mutual concern with their counterparts from Mexico's six border states. Arizona Gov. Rose Mofford was unable to attend the conference because bad weather grounded her plane.

The governors, in a three-page resolution, said demands placed on communications and transportation systems along the border because of growing industry and increased trade require construction of more international bridges.

U.S. Ambassador Charles Pilliod agreed.

"We're trying to do 1989 business with 1939 infrastructure," he said in his opening address to the conference. "Now is the time to speed up the process of building real bridges."

Carruthers and Deukmejian, meanwhile, told reporters that the United States realizes it must reduce the demand for illegal drugs on the American side of the border to the war against narcotics trafficking.

U.S. authorities often have criticized Mexico for not doing enough to persecute drug traffickers in their country, while Mexico criticizes the United States for not taking responsibility for the demand.

Pilliod said earlier in the conference that narcotics trafficking, and the failure of the United States and Mexico to work out a solution is the most serious problem hampering relations between the two countries.

But, Deukmejian said, "Efforts to curtail the abuse of drugs in the United States are as vigorous as the efforts in Mexico to stop drug traffickers."

The governors' resolution, signed in ceremonies Friday evening, called for increased public and private funding for water recycling and wastewater treatment facilities along the border.

The battle for common ground water and debates over waste disposal have rankled the border states for years.

The governors also said they support the growth of the border's "maquiladora" industry, foreign owned assembly operations that make goods, largely for export.

The industry has been criticized by some who charge that foreign companies, mainly from the United States, take advantage of cheap Mexican labor but don't make longterm commitments in the country.

Supporters argue that both sides benefit through the creation of jobs and the development of other industries that support the assembly operations.

The governors said they would hold their eighth meeting in Texas but they did not specify a date or a city.

U.S. to aid in Mexican pollution battle

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The United States will provide more technical assistance to help fight air pollution in Mexico City, participants in a meeting of contamination experts from the two countries said.

The assistance will include training programs and exchanges of personnel in areas such as calibration, maintenance and operation of contamination monitoring equipment, Sergio Reyes Lujan, assistant ecology and urban development secretary, said at a news conference Friday.

It also is to deal with broader areas, such as developing a technical cooperation program that will help Mexico make short-term decisions and design long-term models to plan anti-contamination measures, and exchanges of information and research.

Mexico City has one of the world's worst pollution problems. The government and environmentalists say the city's 3 million vehicles, most of them automobiles, account for 80 percent of the contamination.

Alternate fuels, including alcohol, took up the first day of the two-day meeting.

Linda Fischer, assistant administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and head of the delegation, said Mexico would "have to look at a variety of solutions to deal with air pollution."

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STATE

INS officials process aliens during weekend

BAYVIEW (AP) — More than 500 Central Americans lined up to apply for political asylum here Saturday, as immigration service employees worked through the weekend processing immigrants eager to leave southern Texas before the government regains the authority to restrict travel.

Immigration and Naturalization Service Commissioner Alan Nelson will discuss at a Monday morning news conference in Brownsville plans to manage the more than 100,000 Central Americans expected illegally to cross the Rio Grande into the area this year, INS officials said Saturday.

A federal judge Friday ruled that the INS could return to a policy of restricting asylum seekers to southern Texas while their claims for refugee status are under review. A temporary restraining order prompted by a lawsuit filed against the INS has since Jan. 9 required the agency to allow asylum seekers to travel to their intended U.S. destinations to pursue their cases.

The agency will regain the authority to restrict travel as of midnight Monday, when the restraining order expires.

But INS officials would not say whether they actually plan to restrict travel, or what plans are for providing for the thousands of displaced persons who would accumulate at the southern tip of the state if the restrictions were reinstated.

A "tent-city" detention camp is but one of many ideas under consideration, the INS maintains.

An intercity bus company has started making stops inside the INS' facility here to pick up asylum-seekers anxious to reach points north of the INS' Harlingen District, said Alfonso De Leon, assistant district director for examinations.

"We've allowed Valley Transit Co., the Greyhound (bus) people, to set up a ticket office here for the people that want to depart immediately," De Leon said.

Several buses have picked up passengers here at the INS' Port Isabel Service Processing Center detention facility since Friday, De Leon said.

A Nicaraguan woman and her 9-month-old baby

A U.S. Border Patrol spokesman said late Saturday no unusual activity was noted over the weekend.

"We are not experiencing anything out of the ordinary," said Hector Guerra, patrol agent supervisor. "Our apprehensions are pretty much what they have been."

Agents arrested about 40 people Friday, with 116 arrests Thursday and more than 100 Wednesday, he said. The number of arrests Saturday was comparable, said Guerra.

Pampa plant pollutes aquifer, attorney says

PAMPA (AP) — An Amarillo attorney claims the operators of a chemical plant that exploded here in 1987, killing three people, have been long polluting the Ogallala Aquifer with the cancer-causing chemical benzene.

Attorney Tom Upchurch, who is seeking damages from Hoechst Celanese Co. in connection with the explosion, has broadened the suit to include the pollution claims.

The Ogallala Aquifer provides practically the only usable quality water in the High Plains and stretches into the midwestern United States.

"We have been in a discovery process," Upchurch told the Pampa News. "The longer we look, the more we find. The benzene was linked to the water. The point of all this is the people who live around Kingsmill were immediately hit with the toxic pollutants that were thrown into the air, including asbestos.

"We also now believe that anyone in a 6- to 24-mile radius of the plant has been exposed to literally tons of cancer-causing materials over the last at least 22 years."

Upchurch is representing plaintiffs in a class-action suit filed against Hoechst Celanese. The suit alleges the company's disregard for its own safety procedures and negligence lead to the Nov. 14, 1987 explosion at the Pampa plant.

Two explosions ripped through the plant while a weekend crew of 30 to 40 was working at the 775-acre facility, touching off a raging fire. In addition to the three deaths, 37 people were injured and the plant sustained extensive damage.

Upchurch alleges Celanese knew of the danger posed by the carcinogens since 1979, but did nothing about the hazards.

Ron Guard, plant manager at Celanese, denied benzene is in the ground water because of Celanese, saying the company tested ground water within the last three months and found no trace. He also said no benzene has been used at the plant in more than a year.

Upchurch claims Gray County and Pampa officials have been aware of the ground water for at least two months.

In a copy of a 1986 letter Upchurch said was sent to officials the Texas Water Commission said: "Contamination to ground water is attributed to historical management practices of wastes at the facility."

However Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy said the letter was simply a notice.

"If I had an obligation to notify the public it would have said so in the letter," Kennedy said.

Upchurch said he is not trying to force the shutdown of Celanese.

"But we have an obligation to pursue this. There is sufficient information that there is a relationship (between cancer cases in the area and carcinogens at the plant)."

Bill Colbert, TWC spokesman, said benzene is a product most people inhale regularly, including while filling a car with gasoline.

He disagreed with Upchurch's claim that exposure to traces of benzene can be linked to cancer.

Special Olympics moves to SWT in San Marcos

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Special Olympics, which have been held on the University of Texas-Austin campus for 15 years, will be at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos this year.

Organizers of the annual competition, the largest athletic competition in the country for people with mental retardation, ruled out UT's Memorial Stadium because of construction planned to begin a week before the games start May 23.

UT plans a $1 million renovation to replace the track at Memorial Stadium.

Officials with the Texas Special Olympics said they were concerned about the safety of the games amid a construction area, and asked UT to push back the start of construction.

But university officials said they could not because they faced a tight schedule to complete the project in time for UT football practices.

UT President William Cunningham expressed regrets over losing the games.

"The university has been privileged to host the Special Olympics for many years, and we have enjoyed this relationship. We regret that due to renovations of our facilities the Special Olympics has decided to relocate this year," Cunningham said in a prepared statement.

Special Olympics spokesmen said they were unsure how the move from Austin to San Marcos will affect the commitments of $40,000 and more than 500 volunteers from a dozen Austin companies.

Craig McBurnett of MCI Telecommunications said the company will re-examine its $10,000 commitment to underwrite the 50-meter dash competition for men and women. The company also provides a minimum of 200 volunteers for the yearly event, he said.

"Now that Special Olympics has decided, we will go back and re-evaluate our sponsorship. But we are encouraged that the site is relatively close by," McBurnett said.

Denis Poulos, executive director of the Special Olympics, said SWT was selected over Texas A&M University and the University of Houston.

Austin businessman to head CPB

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ken Towery, an Austin, Texas, businessman and weekly newspaper publisher, was elected chairman of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting at a special board meeting on Saturday.

Towery, the board's longest-serving member — since November 1981 — was named to succeed Howard Gutin until at least Sept. 11, when regular elections are scheduled at CPB's annual meeting. Gutin's two-year term, starting with a similar interim appointment in 1977, expires March 2.

Towery publishes three Texas weeklies, the Floyd County Hersperian, in Floydada, and the Belton Journal and the Lockney Beacon. He won a Pulitzer Prize in 1955 while reporting for the Cuero Daily Record on corruption in the Texas Veterans Land Program.

Towery also is a partner in Blythe, Nelson, Newton & Towery, a business and political consulting firm, and was press secretary and administrative assistant to John Tower, the defense secretary-designate, when Tower served in the Senate.

Gutin is a broadcasting consultant in San Antonio.

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Workers' comp bill wouldn't affect safety

By ROBERT CULLICK
Hearst News Service

AUSTIN — Although a higher percentage of workers die on the job in Texas than in any other major industrial state, a proposed reform of the workers' compensation system would do nothing to penalize employers who keep unsafe work places.

And advocates of worker safety say it does not provide enough financial incentives to make it worthwhile for employers to provide safer conditions by cleaning up their job sites, fixing dangerous equipment and teaching their employees how to work more safely.

Organized labor, citizens groups and health experts say that until Texas work places become less dangerous, efforts to lower the high cost of workers' compensation insurance are doomed. But the author of House Bill 1, a complete overhaul of the workers' compensation system, says any effort to pass tough safety laws would hit a high, stout brick wall put up by business interests in the Legislature and kill the whole reform effort.

Nobody knows just how unsafe Texas work places are. No one is paid to know.

"A study would cost $200,000, which we've asked for repeatedly in past sessions, with no luck," said Jerry Lauderdale, director of the state Department of Health's division of occupational safety and health.

"The state doesn't want the data," said Walter Martin, former worker safety division director of the health department. Martin, now retired, said that since 1975, a combination of labor interests, insurance companies and farm interests has killed worker safety legislation so successfully that it has even eliminated efforts to collect facts about safety.

What is known about workers in Texas is that a higher percentage of them die on the job than in 38 other states, according to a study by the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health.

It shows that for the years 1980 through 1985, an average 781 Texans died in accidents on the job each year, or 13.2 of every 100,000 workers. Eleven states had worse records, but those were less-developed states, such as Montana and Utah. The states that Texans think they compete with for business expansion and economic development — New York, Pennsylvania, California, Illinois, Massachusetts — registered about half as many deaths per 100,000 workers as Texas.

Texas does have many people working in dangerous occupations, leading some people to attribute the state's high mortality rate to the size of those industries. But the safety problem cuts across all industries.

There is some good news. According to Department of Health statistics, the number of fatalities at work has been declining. There were 776 in 1985, 610 in 1986 and 592 in 1987.

Texas businesses will spend $3.7 billion this year buying workers compensation insurance to pay for medical treatment, lost time and death benefits for injured workers. Other companies — nobody knows how many — will decide not to carry insurance, essentially risking the assets of their companies against the chance of a lawsuit from an injured worker.

The quickly rising costs of workers' compensation insurance has sparked an outcry from business interests. Reform of the system has been declared by Gov. Bill Clements to be a legislative emergency.

The $3.7 billion price tag is three times the amount of state dollars spent annually on child abuse, welfare, elderly assistance and Medicaid. It could operate the State Board of Insurance and the Industrial Accident Board for 48 years.

It's also exactly $3.7 billion more than the state allocates to improve worker safety.

"Since 1975, the state has not approved a penny for the safety program," said Martin, former director of the program at the Department of Health.

That's not to say no money is spent. Insurance companies that provide workers' compensation insurance are required by law to spend money on safety consultations. The State Board of Insurance is supposed to look over their shoulders to see that the services are available.

AP Laserphoto

Four by four

An earlier set of San Antonio quadruplets, Darcy, Claire, Brooke and Alison Hansen, 14, hold the city's most recent quadruplets, Ancizar, Maril:el, Isabel and Duberlay Quimbaya, born Jan. 30 in the city's Northeast Baptist Hospital.

Suspended teen's dad claims school officials too strict

LA MARQUE (AP) — The father of a junior high school student who was suspended for wearing a rock 'n' roll T-shirt to class says school officials in this Houston suburb have become overzealous in their student dress code.

"I believe someone in that school is highly, highly into Christianity," said Ed Jaime, whose 14-year-old daughter, Jennifer, returned to class Friday after a three-day suspension.

"They've gotten too strict about their religion," Jaime said. "You can't do that in this fast-moving world."

Jennifer Jaime and three other teen-agers were kicked out of school Tuesday for violating a new dress code outlawing all T-shirts bearing the names of rock bands, their pictures and symbols.

However, La Marque Superintendent Mike Moses said, "This is not about T-shirts. This is about the safety of our students."

Moses said school officials adopted the policy after it appeared some students calling themselves "headbangers" — fans of heavy metal rock music — began aligning themselves and demonstrating that unity by wearing the T-shirts.

"We don't permit secret societies or gangs to roam our hallways," Moses said.

Prosecutors not happy with lenient sentence in rape trial

EDINBURG (AP) — Prosecutors say they are disappointed with the punishment handed down against a 26-year-old man found guilty of sexual assault in the gang rape of a San Diego woman and also wonder what message it might send to the remaining defendants.

Roberto Perez will serve no time in prison for his involvement in the incident last March, a jury decided late Friday night. Perez received a two-year suspended sentence and five years' probation, but was not fined.

"I think the jury gave us a trial like they told us they would," said court-appointed defense attorney Homero Canales.

The case was moved to Hidalgo County after the defense complained of excessive publicity in Duvall County, where the inc:ident occurred.

After the guilty verdict was handed down, Assistant District Attorney Rodolfo Gutierrez said prosecutors were in a "much better bargaining position" to obtain plea bargains from the remaining defendants.

That was before jurors returned with a punishment that included no time in prison.

Perez is one of 10 men and a 14-year-old boy who were indicted last April on charges ranging from kidnapping to aggravated kidnapping to sexual assault. Two other men have been sentenced to prison terms in connection with the incident.

Perez, who could have received a two- to 20-year sentence and a fine of up to $10,000, smiled and embraced emotional family members after receiving the punishment. Asked what he planned to do over the weekend, Perez grinned and said, "No drinking, that's for sure."

The jury deliberated about 3½ hours before returning the guilty verdict shortly before 9 p.m. Judge Ricardo Garcia of the 229th Judicial District gave the jury the option of returning Saturday to assess punishment, but the jurors chose to remain.

"This woman has been sentenced to life," District Attorney Heriberto Silva told jurors before they deliberated punishment.

"I'm sorry for (the victim)," Canales told jurors in arguing for probation. "She's been through a hell of a lot. I'm sorry, but she has. But so has the defendant."

Earlier Friday, Perez testified he arrived at a ranch near San Diego with five others including three juveniles about 1 a.m. the March night the alleged attack took place. He said he saw the female victim sitting on the hood of a car.

Shortly thereafter, Perez said, he and the 20-year-old woman began making advances at each other.

"We started talking and getting to know each other," he said, adding that they began kissing and had oral sex.

He said he later asked the girl to leave with him, and she agreed. They left with a carload of five other people, Perez testified.

After dropping off three of them, Perez said the group went toward a dirt road outside of town, where Perez, Alejandro Bear and Roberto Garcia had sex with the woman on the trunk of the car.

STATE in brief

Man pleads innocent to killing rare crane

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — An attorney charged with knowingly killing an endangered whooping crane has pleaded innocent and asked for a jury trial.

U.S. Magistrate Eduardo de Ases set the trial of Mario Max Ysaguirre of Houston for April 5. If convicted of the misdemeanor charge, Ysaguirre could face up to one year in prison and a maximum $100,000 fine, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert A. Berg.

Ysaguirre is accused of shooting a 4-year-old female whooping crane as it flew with its mate and offspring near the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge.

Ysaguirre told authorities he was hunting and mistook the crane for a snow goose in heavy fog.

The whooping crane was part of a flock that migrates to the Aransas refuge in the winter from Canada's Wood Buffalo National Park 2,400 miles away. The birds usually arrive in the fall and begin flying north in late March, said Kenneth Schwindt, assistant manager of the Aransas refuge.

This year, 138 whooping cranes made the annual migration.

Firm ends up with refinery

HOBBS, N.M. (AP) — Navajo Refining Co. of Artesia became the owner of a refinery near Lovington when the company purchased the stock of Southern Union Refining Co. and Midland-Lea Inc. for $6.1 million.

Southern Union Co. of Dallas sold the stock Friday to Navajo Refining, which is a subsidiary of Holly Corp. of Dallas, officials said.

The Southern Union refinery near Lovington has been closed since 1984. It had produced mostly jet fuel, diesel fuel and refinery feestocks.

At its peak, the refinery employed as many as 120 people, 65 of them at the plant.

Southern Union Refining had owned the refinery. Midland-Lea and Southern Union Refining had owned pipeline and terminal facilities.

An agreement in principle for the purchase was announced Nov. 22, 1988. Since then, environmental studies and other technical negotiations had taken place at the refinery and in Dallas.

Golf course a step closer

RUIDOSO (AP) — A controversial proposal to build a golf course on Ruidoso's former airport land has been approved by the village's Municipal Airport Planning Board.

The plan, which will now be considered by the Village Council, also involves luring a major hotel to a nearby site.

Ruidoso Downs horse race track owner R.D. Hubbard proposed the plan as a way of stimulating the village's economy. Hubbard said he wants to make Ruidoso more attractive for tourists and convention business.

The proposed site was occupied by an airport until a new one opened near Fort Stanton in 1987. The proposal includes acquiring land for a resort hotel, tennis courts and a jogging trail.

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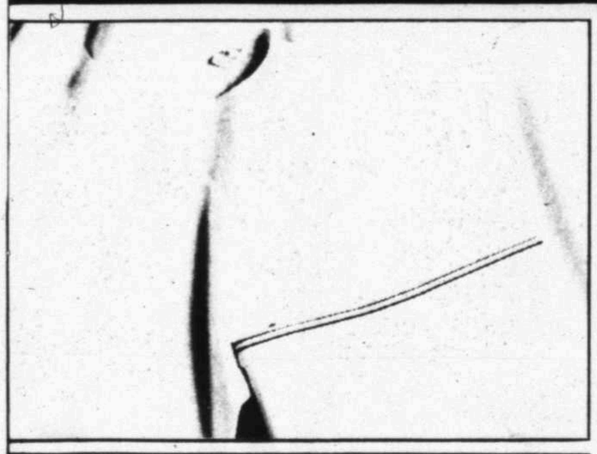

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Ex-KKK Grand Wizard wins seat in Lousiana Legislature

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — David Duke, a former grand wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, narrowly defeated homebuilder John Treen to win a seat Saturday in the Louisiana Legislature after a campaign peppered with charges of racism.

Duke had 8,456 votes, or 51 percent, and Treen had 8,232 votes, or 49 percent — a scant 224-vote difference.

Duke hailed his victory as "the greatest upset in the history of Louisiana politics."

"I don't think there's been a candidate in recent history who has been more attacked, slandered, lied about and hurt in the way I was hurt, and our good people were hurt, in this campaign," he said in a victory speech.

Duke, 38, and Treen, 63, battled it out for a month to represent the almost all-white House district in Metairie, a New Orleans suburb with about 21,000 voters. Both men ran as Republicans.

Treen called Duke "a disaster for our area."

"I know what this man really is," he said. "The public ... doesn't or they wouldn't have voted the way they did. He's a master of deception. He conned them into believing he is something he is not."

Fearing a Duke victory and an embarrassment for the GOP, President Bush and former President Reagan threw their considerable weight behind Treen, a longtime party functionary.

Nearly 78 percent of the voters turned out for the runoff election.

GOP Chairman Lee Atwater denounced Duke in a statement issued Saturday night by Leslie Goodman, spokeswoman for the Republican National Committee.

"David Duke is not a Republican," Atwater said. "He's a pretender, a charlatan and a political opportunist who is looking for any organization he can find to try to legitimize his views of racial and religious bigotry and intolerance.

"We repudiate him in his views and we are taking immediate steps to see that he is disenfranchised from our party."

Goodman said that if Duke is certified the winner, Atwater will call a meeting of the GOP executive committee to present a formal motion for censure, which Goodman said would be an unprecedented action.

Asked about Atwater's remarks, Duke said: "He can't do that. Who does he think he is? The people have spoken."

Three of the candidates who lost in the primary have said they would file a lawsuit if Duke won, challenging whether he lived in the district for a year, as required by state law.

Democrat State Rep. Ron Gomez said Duke's election would probably be challenged by the Legislature on the residency issue.

Duke won 33 percent of the vote to lead a field of seven in the Jan. 21 primary. Treen got 19 percent.

Under Louisiana's open primary system, the top two vote-getters in a primary, regardless of party, face each other in a runoff if no candidate receives more than half the vote. The seat opened up when Metairie's representative was elected to a judgeship with about three years left in a four-year term.

The election returned the spotlight to Duke, who in the 1970s was photographed in a Nazi uniform and boldly removed the hood of his white robe to become an international spokesman for the Klan.

It's an era that Duke claimed to be sorry for, but Treen said he didn't believe that.

"I regret it because ... people might think I'm racially or religiously intolerant," Duke said.

Duke left the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan in 1980, accused by another leader of selling secret membership rolls. He formed the National Association for the Advancement of White People, which he says is a civil rights organization for everyone.

NATION

State reportedly interferes with Tower probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. investigator whose report on the arms control delegation in Geneva included charges that John Tower kept his secretaries as mistresses was told by the State Department to postpone a meeting with a House subcommittee, the panel's chairman said Saturday.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the subcommittee, said in an interview that hours later State Department officials promised full cooperation with the panel, but added he still was concerned about the incident.

Dingell said Berne Indahl, a State Department security officer who was sent to Geneva in 1986 by the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency to help investigate allegations of security breaches, also apparently was questioned by FBI agents.

Indahl had been scheduled to meet Saturday with the staff of the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on oversight and investigations.

But Dingell told CBS News that when Indahl arrived on a flight from Africa, where he is currently posted, "he was met by security officials of the State Department who whisked him off to a motel or hotel, advised him that he can speak to no one until Tuesday."

"State brought him back for us," Dingell told The Associated Press. "Then when he got back it turned out they didn't want him talking to us."

Dingell said he later spoke with State Department officials who said they knew nothing about the incident or why Indahl was told to delay his meeting with the committee. The officials promised full cooperation with the committee, and Indahl later spoke with subcommittee staff members, Dingell said.

Nonetheless, the congressman told CBS, "Interference with a congressional investigation is a criminal act ... In the meantime, the inquiry of the committee is now expanded by this rather curious set of events."

The subcommittee has been conducting an inquiry into security at nuclear weapons facilities run by the Department of Energy, he said. The inquiry is not related to investigations dealing with the Senate confirmation hearing for Tower, the defense secretary-designate.

In the course of its probe, the subcommittee obtained documents from an Office of Personnel Management report of an investigation into the activities of the Geneva delegation while Tower served as a U.S. negotiator.

Tower, a former Texas senator, served in Geneva from January 1985 to April 1986. Allegations against Tower included claims that he used his secretaries as mistresses.

Dingell said information received by his subcommittee had raised "some very serious questions" and included "quite colorful" stories about the personal behavior of some delegation members, he said. The congressman said he could not say if Tower was involved.

The information, which Dingell said had been shared with the FBI and the Senate Armed Services Committee, also "involves inability to keep track of records, papers, safes, a lack of an adequate logging file with regard to classified documents ..."

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, said an investigation of Tower's actions in Geneva found no security breaches.

Dingell's subcommittee sought a meeting with Indahl to discuss the investigation he conducted in Geneva and statements attributed to him in the personnel office report.

Congressional sources, who requested anonymity, said a letter was sent to Secretary of State James A. Baker III requesting a meeting with Indahl. The security officer, who was in Abidjan, Ivory Coast, returned to the United States on Saturday.

Indahl, contacted later at a Washington D.C.-area hotel, declined to comment.

State Department spokesman Charles Redman said he had no information on the incident. An FBI spokesman said the agency would have no comment on an active investigation.

The allegations against Tower were said to have been made to Indahl by John Grassle, a Geneva security official, but Grassle was quoted by Knight-Ridder News Service as saying he did not make such allegations.

A man who answered the phone at Grassle's home said his father had gone on vacation for a few weeks.

Assistant FBI Director Milt Ahlerich said Friday that the agency is "in the latter stages of winding up" the check into allegations about Tower's personal and business affairs.

Tower has been dogged by allegations of drinking and womanizing.

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AP Laserphoto

Salvage workers load up a giant plastic snail and oil painting outside a destroyed art museum in San Francisco Friday. The two pieces were among a few items saved after a five-alarm fire Thursday night burned an acclaimed art collection which was located in a converted synagogue.

DOE hikes estimate of Fernald radiation release

CINCINNATI (AP) — The government has increased by one-third its estimate of how much radiation an uranium processing plant has released into the environment over the last 38 years.

The U.S. Department of Energy said that 88,000 more pounds of uranium and 16,100 more pounds of thorium, an uranium substitute, had been released than previously estimated since the 1951 opening of the Feed Materials Production Center in nearby Fernald.

A firm estimate of emissions from the plant is needed from its owner, the Energy Department, before the start of a health study by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control. The government now estimates 297,000 pounds of uranium and 17,590 pounds of thorium were released.

The Fernald plant has been the subject of intense scrutiny by Congress and the press because of contamination problems and allegations that its radioactive and chemical discharges may have harmed people who live and work nearby. The plant processes uranium for the U.S. nuclear weapons program.

Environmentalists said they doubt the department ever will know how much pollution escaped from Fernald, 18 miles northeast of Cincinnati.

"This makes 175 metric tons, but that's just one more step along a long, long road," said Arjun Makhijani, an environmental consultant for Fernald-area residents in a lawsuit against the plant.

The Energy Department quietly made the new estimates public in a news release last week, The Cincinnati Enquirer reported Saturday. A preliminary plant emission estimate was presented in a congressional hearing last October.

"It raises a real concern," said Len Weiss, staff director of the U.S. Senate Committee on Governmental Affairs, which is led by U.S. Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio. "Every time they look at things, the numbers go up again."

Steven Wyatt of the Energy Department's Oak Ridge, Tenn., office, called the new data a significant increase. "I can only say that we're doing our best to fine tune this data," he said. "We still don't have final numbers."

Robert Walker, spokesman for Westinghouse Materials Co. of Ohio, which operates the Fernald plant for the department, acknowledged the significance of the revised estimate.

"There's no question it's a chunk," Walker said. "But, 'Oh, my God,' isn't an appropriate reaction from our point of view. We're trying to uncover every possible emission from this plant over the 37 years it's been here, and this is one more that's been tracked down."

In a related Fernald development, a workers' compensation finding that blamed work-related radiation for the fatal liver cancer of an engineer at the plant has been appealed by Westinghouse.

Westinghouse, which took over the management of the plant from NLO Inc. in 1986, asked Hamilton County Common Pleas Court last week to overturn the state agency's decision. The ruling is the only one to officially link a death with radioactive contamination at the plant.

Fire that leveled museum blamed on room heater

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A five-alarm fire that destroyed an acclaimed art collection in a converted synagogue and threatened two other landmarks was probably started by a room heater, fire officials said Friday.

The blaze was still smoldering Friday afternoon and fire crews kept watch for any flareup in the rubble of the 90-year-old structure wedged between the Fillmore Auditorium and the former Peoples Temple of mass-suicide leader Jim Jones, which houses a Korean church.

Embers rained down on a square-block area at the fire's peak Thursday night, more than 120 firefighters worked around several aerial ladders, and about 1,000 people were evacuated from a sold-out Neville Brothers concert at the Fillmore. No injuries were reported.

The fire destroyed much of the works of Tony Duquette, an artist who had converted the former Beth Israel Synagogue, with its stained-glass windows, into a gallery called the Pavilion of St. Francis.

Fire department arson investigator Al Silvestri said an electric heater in a caretaker's apartment may have been to blame for the blaze, first spotted at about 9:15 p.m.

Grief-stricken, Duquette stood on the sidewalk, watching the inferno destroy the showcase he opened in 1987 with a lavish display honoring St. Francis of Assisi. A statue of the saint, garbed in green leaves, stood amid glittering tapestries, sunburst mirrors, pagodas and angels.

According to the Magnes Museum, a Jewish archive in Berkeley, the synagogue was under construction just before the 1906 earthquake. It was damaged and rebuilt, opening in 1908 to accommodate a congregation with roots back to the Civil War. It operated as a synagogue until the mid-1960s.

A woman who called herself Medusa Theme, one of the five tenants of the building, shook her head sadly, "It's one man's whole life's work."

She said she thought the fire started in her bedroom, but could not speculate on the cause.

"All of us got out except my dog," she said. "We were in the kitchen and we saw the glow and we thought it was some kind of exciting Fillmore event going on. Then we saw the smoke and flames shoot from the bedroom."

Soviet ballet teacher jumps to death

GUTTENBERG, N.J. (AP) — A Soviet ballet instructor smashed his head through a glass window and jumped to his death from an apartment building one day after his arrival in the United States, police said Friday.

Boris Sinitsyn, 55, apparently committed suicide Thursday morning by jumping from the 35th story of the Galaxy Towers complex, said Capt. Victor Conversano.

Paul M. DePascale, the Hudson County prosecutor, said the death was "clearly a suicide," but that it was not known why Sinitsyn wanted to take his life.

Sinitsyn's wife, Mina, 69, who is also a ballet instructor, attempted to stop him by grabbing his legs, but he slipped from her grasp, he said.

"The victim ran his head into the window" until he broke it on his third try, Conversano said. "His wife tried to hold him back but she couldn't hold him and he just leaped through the windows."

Sinitsyn, a resident of the Soviet town of Aztinovisch, arrived with his wife Wednesday.

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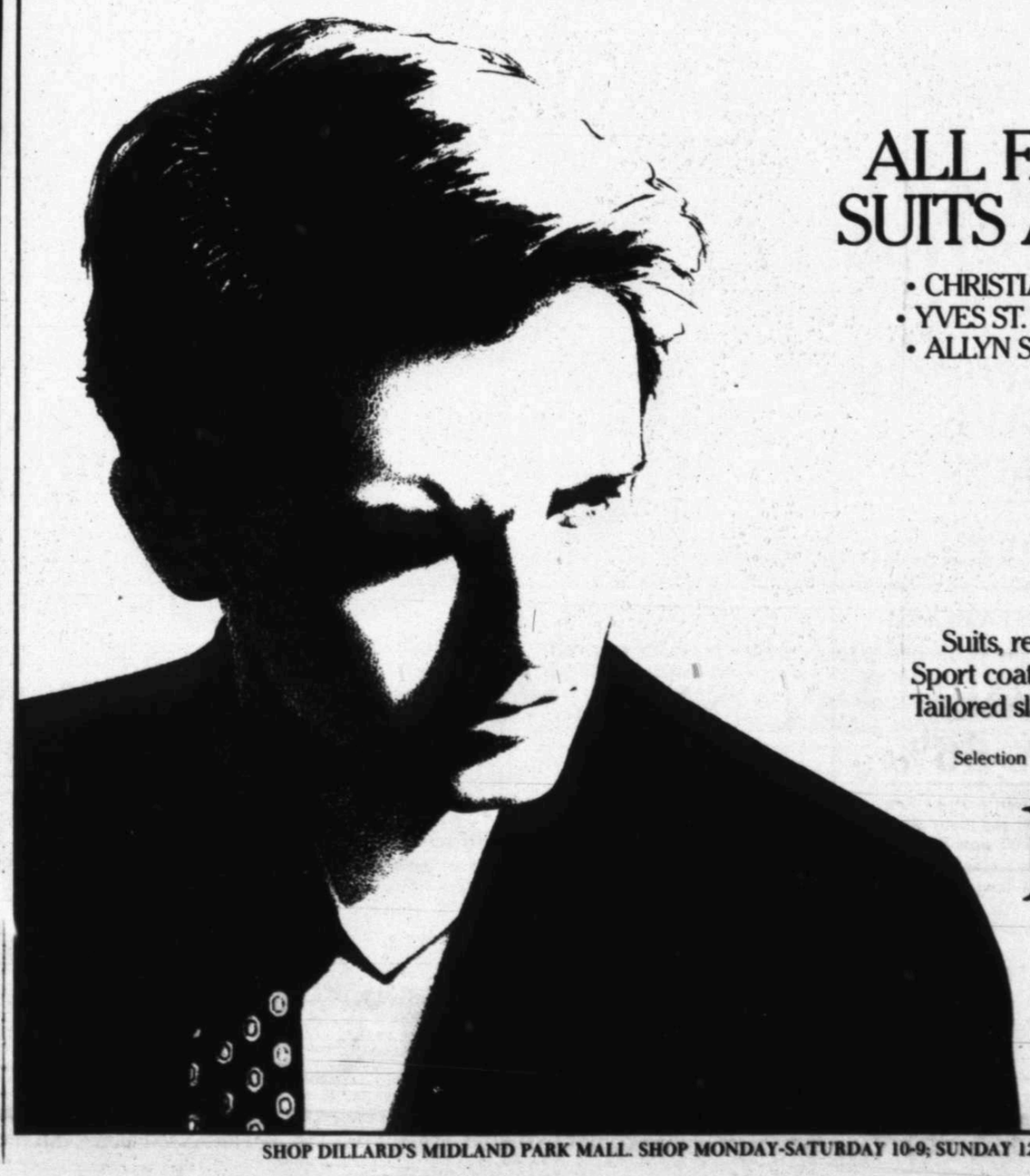

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Cleveland jumps the gun on NRA with ban

Associated Press

The Cleveland City Council caught the National Rifle Association off guard as it "snuck through" a ban on semiautomatic assault weapons. Meanwhile, a gun manufacturer dropped a lawsuit against a similar measure in Los Angeles, leaving the NRA on its own to fight it.

"We have no obligation to inform the NRA of what we are going to do," Cleveland City Council President George Forbes said after Friday's unanimous vote to ban the sale or possession of certain semiautomatic rifles, carbines, shotguns and handguns.

"What you see ... is what I call the 'Cleveland shuffle,'" Forbes said. "While they were watching California ... we were passing an ordinance that is going to be very effective."

Dozens of states and cities have been considering limits on the weapons following the Jan. 17 killings of five schoolchildren in Stockton, Calif., by a man with an AK-47 rifle. The gunman, Patrick Edward Purdy, 24, shot himself to death with a pistol.

Congress has been considering a proposal by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, to ban the sale of AK-47s, Israeli-made Uzis and other similar weapons that have become the guns of choice among drug dealers and gang members around the country.

President Bush, a lifelong NRA member, said Thursday that he was "strongly opposed" to such a ban.

The Los Angeles City Council unanimously voted on Feb. 7 to immediately ban the sale of assault weapons and to prohibit citizens from owning such guns unless they are rendered inoperable. The ownership ban is to go into effect March 1.

Colt Industries Inc., whose AR-15 semiautomatic rifle is included in the ban, filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court Monday, saying the ordinance hurt the image of the 153-year-old gun manufacturer and would harm it financially.

But Colt dropped the lawsuit suddenly and without explanation, City Attorney James Hahn announced Friday. He speculated Colt was frustrated by its inability to get a temporary restraining order against the ordinance, and also was willing to let the NRA shoulder the burden.

Colt attorney Jay Grodin in Los Angeles referred inquiries to the company's New York headquarters, but officials there had gone home for the weekend and could not be reached for comment.

The NRA plans to file a lawsuit in a California court early next week to overturn the Los Angeles law on grounds that it is an illegal intrusion into the state's authority to regulate firearms, NRA spokesman Steve Mays said in Sacramento.

"Round 2 will see a different opponent," Hahn said. "But I still think it's the same opponent behind all of this, the National Rifle Association."

The NRA did not immediately say if it planned to file suit against the Cleveland measure, but spokesman Charles H. Cunningham complained the law was overly broad and would outlaw hunting and target guns.

"There were some (political) problems if it was drawn out, so they snuck it through without public comment," Cunningham said of the City Council's unexpected 20-0 vote to ban the guns.

The Cleveland law bans semiautomatic rifles or carbines that accept a detachable ammunition clip that holds more than 20 bullets, and a variety of other semiautomatic shotguns and modified handguns.

AP Laserphoto

Approximately 175 people were rescued from an ice flow off Catawba Island in Lake Erie Saturday afternoon after the flow broke free from the mainland. Two helicopters from Detroit, Coast Guard ice skiffs, an air boat and personal boats were used in the rescue.

175 rescued from floating ice

CATAWBA ISLAND, Ohio (AP) — About 175 people trapped on a mile-long stretch of ice on Lake Erie that broke free and floated about a mile out into the lake were rescued Saturday by helicopters and boats, officials said.

U.S. Coast Guard helicopters lowered large baskets to rescue one by one some of those stranded, most of whom were ice fishermen. Two civilian boats and Coast Guard boats also aided in the rescue, which took three hours. No one was injured.

The ice floe "took off pretty fast," said Dave Matta, an ice fishing guide from nearby Port Clinton, who said he jumped over a 6-inch gap to a secure piece of ice when he noticed the slab cracking away from the shore.

"There were people kissing the state park when they hit shore," said Matta, who retrieved his boat from the shore and rescued four members of his fishing party.

Most of the people were fishing off Catawba Island State Park, about 55 miles west of Cleveland, when the mile-long, quarter-mile-wide stretch of ice cracked and floated free of the shoreline about 11 a.m., said Petty Officer Kurt Looser of the Cleveland Coast Guard office.

"When we got the initial report the distance between the ice floe and the shore ice was 10 yards. By the time it was over it was a mile," Looser said in a telephone interview from the Coast Guard office in Cleveland.

American Airlines sued over security

BOSTON (AP) — A federal prosecutor says he's ready to take American Airlines to court over alleged security lapses, although he feels the potential fines allowed by law are too low.

A lawsuit filed by acting U.S. Attorney Jeremiah O'Sullivan seeks $1,000 in fines for each of 25 alleged violations of federal regulations.

"That seems to be an awfully low fine," O'Sullivan said.

He noted, however, that the suit itself is "a major public embarrassment" for the airline.

The lawsuit charges that, in June 1987, Federal Aviation Administration agents conducting a routine check were able to pass through an American Airlines checkpoint at Logan International Airport with a dummy pipe bomb, hand grenade and gun packed in their carry-on luggage. The agents went through separately.

Taking an airline to court over alleged security violations is an unusual step, officials said.

"We decided that the only appropriate procedure or avenue to take at this point was to file suit," O'Sullivan said.

Al Becker, a spokesman for American Airlines at its corporate headquarters in Fort Worth, Texas, declined to comment on the lawsuit.

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NATION in brief

Whiz kid's parents sued

NEW YORK (AP) — A Wall Street whiz kid who bilked $15 million from investors spent almost $200,000 on his parents — making loans to them and paying for trips to Europe and the Super Bowl, according to a lawsuit filed against the parents.

The lawsuit was filed Friday in U.S. District Court in Manhattan by Irving H. Picard, court-appointed receiver for David Peter Bloom and Greater Sutton Investors Group Inc., of which Bloom was sole shareholder. The receiver said he is trying to locate and repay the 100 people Bloom defrauded.

The Blooms did not immediately return a telephone call seeking comment, but their attorney, Karl Lowenthal, said, "This money was never given to them. This is a strange thing. ... It might be purely imaginary."

He added, "Their kid's in jail. They're distraught. They're bankrupt from defending him."

Bloom is serving an eight-year prison sentence in Allenwood, Penn. He pleaded guilty to one count each of mail fraud and securities fraud and was sentenced in December.

Was buzzard sighted?

HINCKLEY, Ohio (AP) — Spring has arrived almost a month early on the wings of a buzzard, says one of the vulture-watchers of Hinckley, but a park ranger says it may have been just a big crow.

According to legend, a flock of buzzards has returned to this northeast Ohio community on March 15 every year for the past 169 years, marking the arrival of spring.

But Susan Jindra said one of the scavengers landed in her back yard Thursday, nearly four weeks ahead of schedule.

"The buzzard came down by my bushes, not 15 feet from my kitchen window," she said Friday. "I was so excited. I ran for my camera, but by the time I came back, he was gone."

Racist remarks alleged

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — A white principal accused of making racist comments about blacks to white students has resigned from his job and will be reassigned, school officials say.

Charles Walker is accused of telling white cheerleaders that associating with blacks would degrade them.

"Charlie stepped down this afternoon at Northeast," Jerry Epperson, director of high schools for the East Baton Rouge Parish school system, said Friday. "His reason was, basically, he didn't want to do anything to hurt Northeast High School."

Local NAACP chapter President G. Washington Eames said Thursday he had received a letter written by several black teachers at Northeast that read:

"When a principal summons white cheerleaders to his office and tells them that their association and friendship with black boys and girls will cause them to be degraded, it is the best example of racism we have ever experienced from a person who calls himself a professional."

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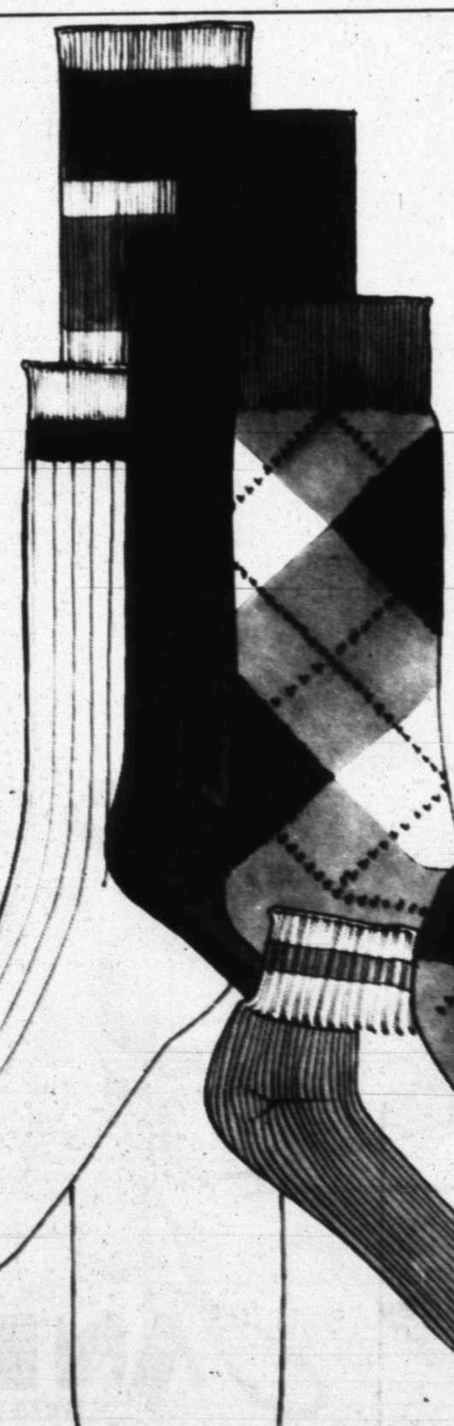

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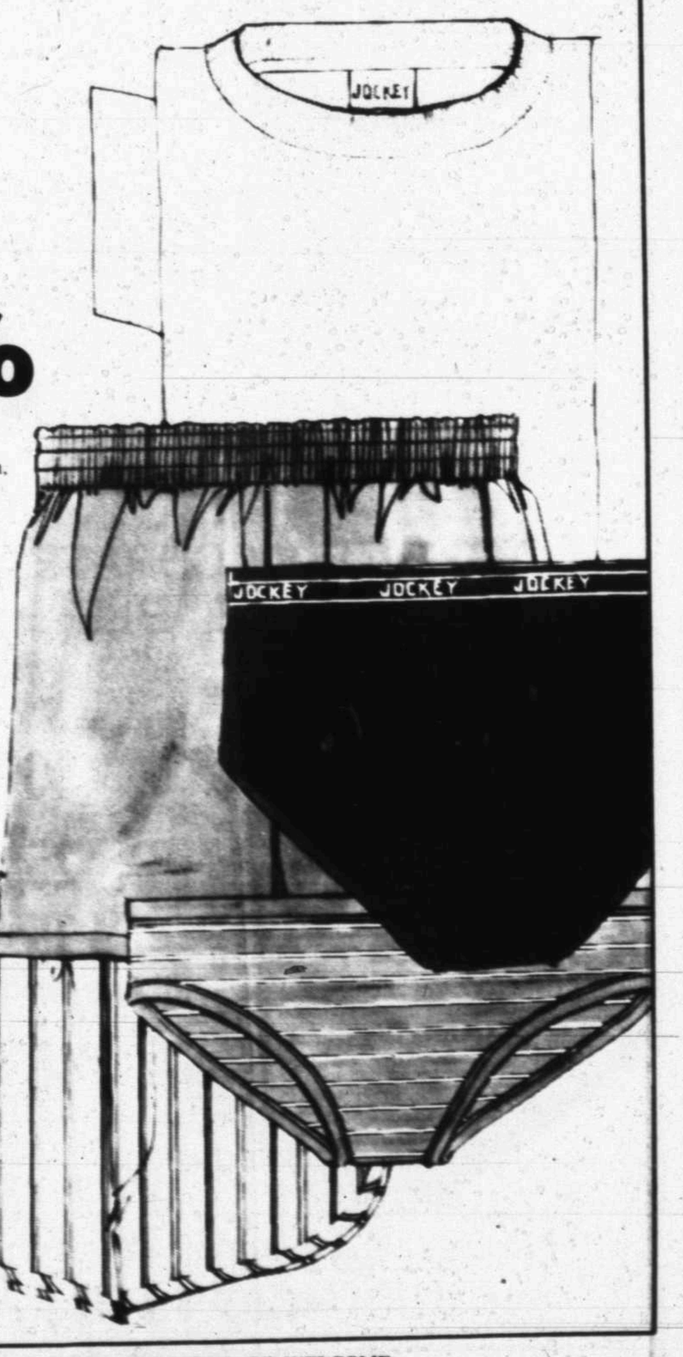

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FEB 19 89

U.S., Europeans agree to truce on trade war

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. and European negotiators agreed Saturday to a 75-day cooling off period in their increasingly abrasive trade war involving American beef containing growth hormones as they intensified their search for a compromise to resolve the dispute.

U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills, holding her first discussions as the Bush administration's top trade negotiator, said that substantial progress had been made in the two days of talks with representatives of the 12-nation European Community.

The two sides agreed to establish a high-level task force to study the issue over the next 75 days with the goal of coming up with ways to export hormone-free American beef to Europe.

The task force will also consider an American demand that a panel of experts should be established to consider whether growth hormones constitute a health risk.

"We made good progress in working out a procedure with respect to our differences in the hormone area," Mrs. Hills told reporters after the meeting ended. "We have a high-level task force to deal with that issue, to work out the differences if at all possible."

Frans Andriessen, the top trade negotiator for the European Community, said that he was encouraged by the talks with the new administration and predicted "our good will and good spirit" would guide the way to a solution.

Both President Bush and European officials have expressed a desire to defuse the trade dispute, fearing that the battle could aggravate tensions just at a time when the new administration is trying to forge closer ties with its European allies.

The current trade dispute began on Jan. 1 when the Europeans imposed a ban on shipments of U.S. beef because the meat contained growth hormones used to fatten American cattle.

The Reagan administration charged that the European action, which affected about $100 million in annual meat shipments, represented an unfair trade barrier and that there was no scientific evidence that the hormones were a health threat.

In retaliation, the Americans slapped 100 percent tariffs on $100 million worth of European products, ranging from canned tomatoes to fruit wines and instant coffee. Those tariffs are just now showing up in higher prices at U.S. grocery stores.

The weekend negotiations were held in an effort to avoid a counter-retaliatory step threatened by the Europeans on Monday, when the governing body of the European Community will meet to consider imposing 100 percent tariffs on $100 million of American exports of walnuts and dried fruit.

Federal program funds welfare entrepreneurs

CANTON, Miss. (AP) — A bank would never risk a dime on Rosie Moore, but a pilot federal program is loaning thousands of dollars to her and other welfare recipients who want to start their own businesses.

"I've always worked for someone else. I'd like to become my own boss," says the mother of two.

She's getting her chance under a pilot Self-Employment Initiative program in which Mississippi, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota and New Jersey are participating.

Moore, of Canton, says she worked for seven years in a bank's collection department and a year for a private collection agency.

She wanted to open her own collection agency, but is supported by the Welfare Department's Aid to Families with Dependent Children program and until now couldn't afford to start her own business.

The Self-Employment Initiative will give Moore a chance to make her dream come true. And other women in the two pilot projects in Canton and Meridian hope to turn skills learned at home into profitable commercial enterprises such as house cleaning, child care and catering.

Each participant will be allowed to borrow up to $5,000.

"The real key to the project is not the loan but the training," said John Jones, director of the pilot project in Meridian.

Meridian Junior College is providing business training, and the Canton project has contracted with Bill Cooley of Systems Consultants in Jackson to provide six months of morning workshops covering everything from marketing to legal, tax and insurance needs of small businesses.

Cooley said he helps each participant draw up a detailed business plan before they present their loan application to the program's advisory board, which includes local business owners as well as welfare and social service representatives.

Under a special waiver, participants will be allowed to retain their welfare benefits for one year before they must begin paying back their loan and living off their businesses, explained Glenda Crump, project director in Canton.

Aurelia Jones-Smith, project coordinator for the Governor's Office of Federal-State Programs, said her office chose to use some of its federal dollars for the Self-Employment Initiative instead of other welfare programs because Gov. Ray Mabus wanted to "provide another option."

But his state welfare commissioner, Thomas Brittain, has reservations.

"My first concern is that it's an awful lot of money for such a few (welfare) clients," Brittain said. "Second, private ventures even under the best of circumstances often fail. And third, there are probably things we could do to get these same people other jobs."

Jones-Smith says of skeptics: "Are they suggesting that AFDC recipients should work only for others and not for themselves? That implies the only option that should be available to these people is to work for somebody else, and I don't agree with that."

The Governor's Office of Federal-State Programs has funneled about $70,000 each into Mississippi's two pilot projects, with 10 participants in Canton and 22 in Meridian.

The $70,000 is almost all federal funding and covers the projects' operations for 18 months. Canton started its program in January and Meridian began in December. Both programs also are seeking private donations to bolster their revolving loan funds.

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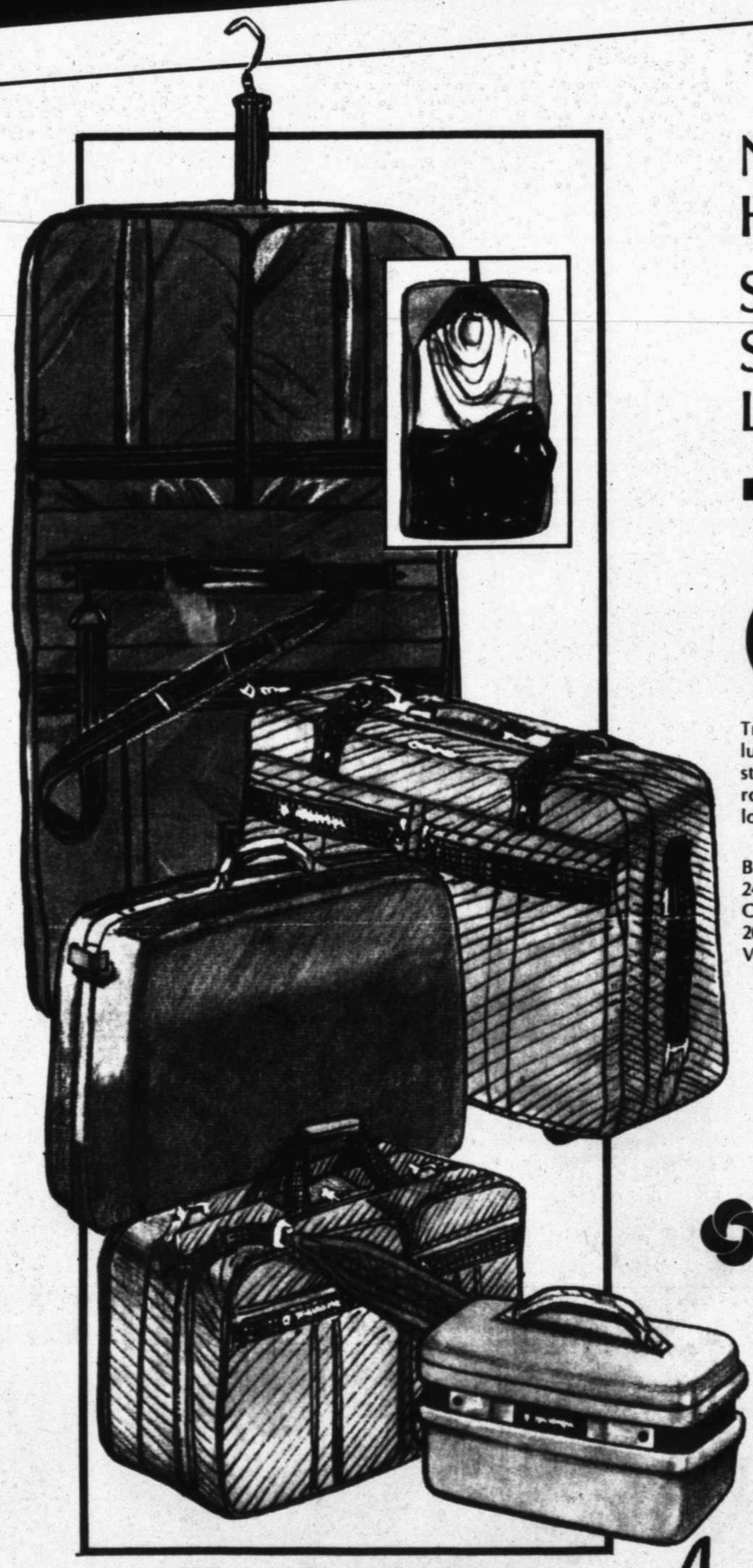

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AP Laserphoto

Dallas police officers arrest Rick Barnard of Operation Rescue for blocking the doorway of the Routh Street Women's Clinic in Dallas Saturday morning.

Anti-abortion protesters arrested in Austin, Dallas

AUSTIN (AP) — Approximately 140 anti-abortion protesters were arrested Saturday outside a clinic on criminal trespass charges, officials said, as a weeklong protest by Operation Rescue continued.

Meanwhile, 32 people — many members of the same organization — were arrested outside a Dallas clinic where they had blocked entrances, a spokeswoman said.

Last Saturday, about 108 protesters were arrested in Austin, including Rex Moses, spokesman for the anti-abortion organization.

Moses was later sentenced to 30 days in jail and fined $500 after being found in contempt of court for violating an order not to block or harass patients and employees at abortion clinics.

Moses requested leniency during sentencing, saying, "I'd like to ask you to let me go home tonight so I can be with my children, and go out and rescue children tomorrow."

On Saturday, the protesters gathered at the Ladies Center.

By 2 p.m., officers had arrested 140 protesters and were in the process of booking them on criminal trespass charges, said police dispatcher Bruce English.

He said he did not know how many had posted bond.

"By the time I came on duty, they had all been brought in," he said.

A spokeswoman for the Ladies Center said the most recent protest was apparently in retaliation for Moses' arrest.

"They had recruits; every time the police arrested one, they would send in two more," said spokeswoman Nola Puente. "Then they would start crawling across the parking lot. They still had a lot more people coming when the police announced they would arrest all of them."

Center officials performed 23 abortions after the entrances were cleared, she said.

At the Routh Street Woman's Clinic, Dallas police arrested protesters about 2 p.m.

"It was fairly peaceful," said Rosanne Kaplan, a clinic counselor. "But some of them were more or less somewhat aggressive. They didn't hurt anyone but they were blocking people from coming in. They were standing in front of people and saying really nasty things."

Protests close Polish Catholic church

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — A predominantly Polish Catholic Church was closed indefinitely Saturday hours after the city's bishop summoned police to evict dissident parishioners who had occupied the church for a week.

A spokesman said Bishop Edward M. Egan had no other choice but to suspend services at St. Michael the Archangel Church.

Friday afternoon, about 100 dissidents shouted down Roman Catholic diocesan officials who came to the church to convey Egan's offer to meet with them if they would leave peacefully.

"They were beginning to get unruly," said Monsignor Nicholas V. Grieco. "It became impossible to have services conducted there in a way that would be reverential."

About 200 dissident parishioners, occupying the church in shifts, staged a weeklong sit-in to protest the transfer announced in December of a popular priest brought from Poland three years ago. Regular church functions have continued during the protest.

They had vowed to maintain their vigil until church officials agreed to return the Polish priest, the Rev. Roman Palaszewski, to the parish and remove the church's current pastor, the Rev. John Bambol.

But the standoff ended abruptly early Saturday morning when police arrived and ordered the roughly 80 dissidents present to leave. Two people were arrested on trespassing charges; the rest left voluntarily.

RELIGION

"How can they tell me I was trespassing in my own church? The new bishop stinks. "How can you call the police on the parishioners?"

— Henry Chmiel, St. Michael the Archangel Church parishioner

"How can they tell me I was trespassing in my own church?" said Henry Chmiel, 35, one of those arrested.

"The new bishop stinks," Chmiel said. "How can you call the police on the parishioners?" Children in the church cried, and several men shouted "Nazi Germany!" as the protest was ending.

The dissidents, many of them recent Polish immigrants, accuse Bambol of engineering Palaszewski's removal because he was too active in the Polish community.

Some say they are upset by Bambol's effort to open the church, located in a largely Hispanic section of Bridgeport, to ethnic groups other than Poles.

"I've never seen anything like it in all my life," Frank Dabrowski, a parishioner for 26 years, said as he left the church Saturday morning. "They don't even do that in Communist countries."

During the afternoon, about 80 dissidents huddled in the cold in front of the locked church while six police officers stood guard.

The dissident leaders issued two statements. In the first, a letter to Pope John Paul II, they appealed for his intervention and denounced Egan, accusing him of "destroying the parish."

"We feel very depressed and humiliated," the letter said. "Now we are left without our church and our priest. Please advise us, where do we go now?"

The protest leaders said they did not know what form their struggle would take now. Many said they would not attend any church services tomorrow, saying they felt betrayed by the church.

"How can I go to church," asked Chmiel. "That's not a church now. I'd rather stay here and pray in the house."

Grieco said the decision to summon police was made by the church corporation, a board that includes the bishop and Bambol.

Two days of negotiations between dissident leaders and church hierarchy failed to resolve the crisis.

Palaszewski himself pleaded with parishioners to leave the church after Mayor Thomas Bucci arrived with 40 police officers. He was shouted down by a chorus of "Nos."

Palaszewki came to the church after an earlier, angry confrontation between the dissidents and church officials.

The shouting incident resulted when the Rev. Laurence R. Bronkiewicz, the Diocese of Bridgeport's vicar for clergy, asked the dissidents to leave St. Michael.

Some of the dissidents began crying, others shouted insults, while cries of "Liars!" and "Speak to our people!" rang through the church.

Church leaders, apparently surprised by the hostile reaction, hurried to a back room and closed the door. One parishioner followed them and angrily beat on the door. Later, church leaders and dissidents resumed their talks, but no settlement was reached.

Palaszewski's five-year contract was terminated in December after three years without explanation by joint agreement between Franciscan officials in Baltimore and Poland.

Swaggart holds San Antonio crusade

Hearst News Service

SAN ANTONIO — Television evangelist Jimmy Swaggart told an enthusiastic audience here Friday that he never has tasted alcohol nor held a cigarette between his fingers.

In the first of three scheduled crusade appearances here, Swaggart told 3,000 clapping people, "I've paid tithe on every single dollar I've ever made.

"I've never tasted an alcoholic beverage, and never had a cigarette between my fingers. And it's all true."

The event, called Jimmy Swaggart San Antonio, Texas Crusade, consisted mainly of Swaggart singing and directing the orchestra. He also played the piano.

"The church is not supposed to be cold, and distant and formal," Swaggart said from a stage decorated with yellow flowers and ferns. "It is supposed to be warm."

Swaggart, clad in a dark suit and light-blue tie, said he has begun televising in Brazil again and is pursuing stadium crusades in China.

"The situation in the last few weeks has been critical," he said in reference to donations. "I really need it. I don't get any of it, it all goes to pay for television.

"We are debtors. We need to bring the Word to others."

Swaggart may have preached about television, but local media cameras were barred from the auditorium Friday night. Photographers were escorted from the auditorium by security personnel.

Gospel of John reflects time's anti-Semitism

Copley News Service

In Chapter 8 of the Gospel of John, Jesus — when asked what the Jewish law demands of the woman caught in adultery — tells those who are without sin to cast the first stone.

Later in the same chapter, Jesus tells the Jewish authorities they belong to "the devil" because they reject him as the Messiah.

Throughout John and the other New Testament Gospels, says religious studies professor Irving Alan Sparks, Jesus is quoted as speaking disparagingly of "the Jews," almost as if he were not himself a Jew.

There are other passages in the New Testament, says Sparks, that contain non-historical sayings attributed to Jesus that throughout the centuries have been the source of Christian-Jewish tensions.

Sparks contends much of the tension can be traced to things Jesus never said but were added to Scripture as a reflection of the increasing alienation and bitterness between Jews who accepted Jesus as the Messiah and those who did not.

Sparks, chairman of the religious studies department at San Diego State University, has been arguing his case for years. He broached it this week at a breakfast meeting of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

In John's Gospel, the fourth and last Gospel, written probably before the year 100, the animosity reaches such proportions that the Gospel could be called anti-Semitic, Sparks said.

He said the "stoning" passage, which has been regularly incorporated into Christian services during Lent, has been shown by Scripture scholarship to be not an "original" part of John's Gospel, but a later addition.

In recent years, this "spurious passage" has been dropped from some Protestant services, but Roman Catholics continue to make it a part of their Lenten liturgy, Sparks said.

He suggested one way to handle the problem is by reinterpreting such passages in a way that does not single out Jews in a disparaging or condemning manner, but has some universal application.

Sparks, a former Presbyterian minister, says the Christian-Jewish tensions that continue to this day also originated in the first century when Christianity emerged as a separate religion from Judaism.

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WORLD

Rushdie's apology not enough to please Iran

LONDON (AP) — Author Salman Rushdie Saturday apologized to Moslems angered by his novel "The Satanic Verses,' but Iran indicated his words were not enough to win him a reprieve from a death sentence ordered by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency initially rejected the apology, then appeared to accept it, and finally disclaimed the latter report, saying it was the personal opinion of a copy writer.

In a brief statement, the 41-year-old Indian-born British writer, now in hiding, said: "As author of 'The Satanic Verses' I recognize that Moslems in many parts of the world are genuinely distressed by the publication of my novel.

"I profoundly regret the distress that publication has occasioned to sincere followers of Islam.

"Living as we do in a world of many faiths this experience has served to remind us that we must all be conscious of the sensibilities of others."

Some Moslems in Britain welcomed Rushdie's apology but others were unmoved. Reaction by British government officials was mixed.

Rushdie, who was born into a Moslem family, was sentenced to death by Khomeini, who said his novel is insulting to Islam. Iranian leaders have offered a bounty of $5.2 million for his death.

Friday, Iranian President Ali Khameini said the death sentence might be revoked if Rushdie publicly repented.

IRNA said the apology "made no indication of his repentance or that his slanderous book would be withdrawn." It said his statement fell "well short of" repentance.

Later, the news agency issued another report saying: "The statement, though far too short of a repentance, is generally seen as sufficient enough to warrant his pardon by the masses in Iran and elsewhere in the world."

Two hours later, IRNA asked editors to note that the most recent report was "in fact the personal observation of the copy writer and that it does not allow for any specific interpretation whatsoever."

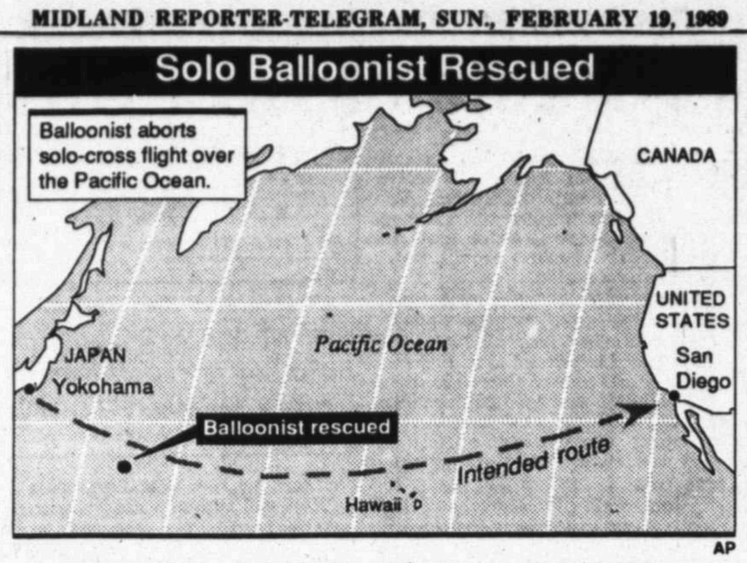
Moslems say "The Satanic Verses" blasphemes their religion, portraying the prophet Mohammed's wives as prostitutes and suggesting that he wrote the Koran, the holy book of Islam, rather than receiving it from God.

The United States, Britain, Spain and West Germany have condemned the campaign against Rushdie, who says his book is fictional and not intended to offend anyone.

In the United States, major booksellers including B. Dalton and Barnes & Nobel removed the novel from shelves.

"The Satanic Verses" went on sale Friday night in Italy and was reported selling out Saturday at bookstores guarded by police.

The Liberals, a tiny party in Italy's government, said they were sending a copy of Voltaire's tract "On Tolerance" to the Iranian Embassy in Rome.



Fishermen rescue Japanese balloonist from rough seas

TOKYO (AP) — Fishermen rescued Fumio Niwa from rough waters Saturday night, maritime officials said, almost 12 hours after the adventurer abandoned his attempt to become the first person to cross the Pacific alone in a balloon.

The 38-year-old balloonist was in good condition after suffering a severe bout of seasickness, said his spokesman Toshiaki Oguri.

Niwa was picked up in generally the same area where he came down this morning, 400 miles off the coast of Minami Torishima, an island 1,550 miles southeast of Tokyo, said Oguri and the Maritime Defense Force.

After his helium-filled balloon landed in the water at 11:16 a.m., Niwa immediately separated his gondola from the balloon's tentacles and bobbed around in the Pacific Ocean awaiting rescue.

Oguri said he communicated with Niwa by radio on the 59-ton No. 1 Yasuei-Maru. He said he did not know the destination of the fishing boat, which also is lugging the gondola, which is six foot in diameter.

Earlier, Niwa suffered severe sickness from the rough sea, but recovered by the time he was rescued, said Kenji Fukawa, another spokesman.

Niwa at one point opened a window at the top of his globe-shaped capsule to get fresh air to combat the seasickness. He also shone a beam out into the open sea with a flashlight after dark to help rescuers locate him, Fukawa said.

The fishing boat was guided to the site by one of two P-3C patrol planes deployed by the Self Defense Force. The other one flew over Niwa's gondola to monitor his position.

Attempts to rescue Niwa in a seaplane failed. The defense force this afternoon sent a US-1 seaplane to the scene, but it returned to base with engine problems. A second US-1 proved useless because it arrived after dark.

The balloonist took off Wednesday from his hometown of Yokohama, near Tokyo, originally planning to reach San Diego — Yokohama's sister city — in about four days by hitching a ride on the high-altitude jet stream winds that generally blow west to east.

British Airways inspects electronic equipment

LONDON (AP) — British Airways began inspecting passengers' electronic and electrical equipment Saturday following the announcement that explosives hidden in a radio-cassette player blew up Pan Am Flight 103.

In another development, the Department of Transport said it was testing a U.S.-made scanner that can detect plastic explosives, which were believed used to blow up the Pan Am jet. The department denied a report Sunday in the weekly Mail that the instrument already was in use at London's Heathrow airport.

"As it uses neutrons, we have to make sure it is absolutely safe," a spokesman said of the computer scanner. The newspaper report said two similar computers were successfully tested at Los Angeles and San Francisco airports.

British Airways, Britain's biggest airline was acting on a Department of Transport recommendation that all airlines using British airports examine radios, computers and other electronic or electrical equipment for possible explosives.

A department spokesman said the suggestion was sent to airlines Friday and is aimed mainly at battery-operated transistor radios, lap-top computers and cassette recorders in which explosives can be easily hidden, rather than smaller items such as hair dryers.

An airline spokesman said British Airways started asking passengers to take all electrical and electronic equipment out of their suitcases for a separate security check, and, when the items were cleared, to carry them aboard as hand baggage.

No major delays were reported because of the increased security.

At London's Heathrow Airport, New York-bound British Airways passenger Graham Atkinson from Surrey, south of London, was asked to unpack his suitcase to take out a small transistor radio.

"I think it is an excellent move," he said. "I go along with any steps being taken to stop the terrorists. Obviously after Lockerbie, you can't be too careful."

All 259 people on board Pan Am Flight 103 were killed and 11 people on the ground in Lockerbie, Scotland, died Dec. 21 when a bomb blew up the New York-bound jet.

Sheila Dawson from Wimbledon, also bound for New York, said: "I was asked if I had anything electrical in my luggage when I checked in. In fact I had packed my Walkman in my hand baggage so I was able to show them straight away.

"It's frightening to think that a bomb could be hidden in something as small as that. I agree with the new regulation and I think it should be strictly enforced."

At a Thursday news conference in Lockerbie, detective John Orr said investigators believe a radio-cassette player contained the explosives that blew up Flight 103.

Orr, who is leading the international investigation of the crash, said it appeared likely the explosives were checked in with baggage in Frankfurt before the plane went to London's Heathrow Airport for the final leg of its trip to New York. But there was not enough evidence to determine the identity of the bomber, he said.

One group regularly linked to the bombing was Ahmed Jibril's extremist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command, a Syrian-sponsored faction outside the Palestine Liberation Organization.

PLO chief Yasser Arafat said Saturday he would "punish" Jibril if he were responsible, but that no evidence has been found. Arafat said he did not think Palestinians were behind the bombing because "no Palestinian can think to do this awful crime."

Arafat spoke in an interview with CBS television's "60 Minutes." A transcript of his remarks was released in advance by the network.

Author had two earlier run-ins with censors

Associated Press

Salman Rushdie, author of "The Satanic Verses," had faced censorship before his latest novel caused an uproar in the Islamic world and led to threats against his life.

He had two run-ins with censors in Pakistan, according to an essay Rushdie contributed to an anthology on censorship with the ironic title "They Shoot Writers, Don't They?" published by Faber and Faber Ltd., of London, in 1984.

"The Satanic Verses" has drawn calls from the Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini for the author's execution. Several countries have banned the novel and a number of U.S. book stores, including the B. Dalton and Waldenbooks chains, have pulled it from their shelves.

Moslems contend the novel blasphemes the prophet Mohammed.

Rushdie's essay, titled "Casualties of Censorship," was written for the magazine "Index on Censorship" in 1983.

"My first direct contact with censorship took place in 1968, when I was twenty-one, fresh out of Cambridge and full of the radical fervour of that famous year," Rushdie wrote.

Commissioned by a magazine to write his impressions of returning home to Pakistan, Rushdie said he remembered little about the piece except "images of dying horses with flies settling on their eyeballs."

Several weeks later he learned from the magazine editor that official government censors had banned the article.

Quizzing an uncle who served on the censorship panel, Rushie quoted him as saying: "Publication would not be in your best interests."

"I never found out why," the author said.

On another occasion, Rushdie persuaded Karachi TV to let him produce Edward Albee's "The Zoo Story."

"I then had to go through a series of astonishing censorship conferences," he wrote.

He was ordered to remove references in the play to pork, which Moslems aren't allowed to eat, sex and homosexuality, he wrote.

Rushdie stood his ground on pork, even though he was told the word could not be spoken on Pakistani television.

"Pork, in Albee's view, made hamburgers so disgusting that even dogs refused them," Rushdie wrote. "This was superb anti-pork propaganda."

But the television executives were unswayed and made even more demands, Rushdie wrote.

"I also had to cut the line about God being a coloured queen who wears a kimono and plucks his eyebrows," he wrote.

"The point I'm making is not that censorship is a source of amusement, which it usually isn't, but that — in Pakistan, at any rate — it is everywhere, inescapable, permitting no appeal," he wrote.

"What are the effects of total censorship? Obviously, the absence of information and the presence of lies," he wrote.

"But the worst, most insidious effect of censorship is that, in the end, it can deaden the imagination of the people," he wrote. "It becomes easy to think that what has been suppressed was valueless anyway, or so dangerous that it needed to be suppressed."

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WORLD in brief

Three U.S. soldiers hurt in Honduras bus attack

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Assailants Saturday hurled a bomb at the back of a bus carrying U.S. soldiers, wounding three of them and two Honduran passersby, the U.S. Embassy and a nurse said.

Anne M. Sigmund, director of public information for the embassy, told The Associated Press by telephone, "Two soldiers received immediate medical attention and left the hospital, but the third one is staying for observation."

The blast, which occurred about noon (1 p.m. EST) in Comayagua, about 60 miles northwest of the capital, was the third attack against U.S. soldiers in Honduras in the past year and a half.

Sigmund said the soldiers were taken to the military hospital at Enrique Soto Cano Air Base outside Comayagua. She did not describe the extent of their injuries.

There are about 1,200 U.S. soldiers stationed at the base.

She said that the soldiers were injured when assailants hurled an explosive device at the back of a rented bus in which 28 American soldiers were returning to their base after a training visit to Comayagua.

Mandela bodyguards gone

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Black activist Winnie Mandela, acting on the orders of her jailed husband, agreed Saturday to remove from her home bodyguards accused of abducting and beating a black youth, a minister said.

The action comes after anti-apartheid organizations in South Africa dissociated themselves from Mrs. Mandela, whom they accuse of "complicity" in the abduction and beating of the 14-year-old activist, whose body was found with his throat slit.

"I was informed that Mr. Nelson Mandela advised the family to remove the youths who are staying with the Mandelas. I will be making the necessary arrangements to ensure this is acted upon promptly," said the Rev. Frank Chikane, general secretary of the South African Council of Churches.

Blacks continue hunger strike

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — More than 100 blacks detained without charge remained on a hunger strike today, attorneys said, and a human rights group claimed that police have detained more people.

In Johannesburg Saturday, 300 blacks chanted, sang songs and danced as they waved placards and handed out leaflets demanding the release of all detainees.

About 300 detainees, many held since a state of emergency was declared 1986, began a hunger strike three weeks ago demanding they be freed or tried.

Afghan government declares nationwide state of emergency

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — The government declared a nationwide state of emergency Saturday and blamed U.S. aid to Afghan guerrillas in part for the move, which sharply reins in civil liberties.

The emergency was announced on state-run radio and television by President Najib, who said it was needed "to ensure peace and security" in Afghanistan.

It came three days after the last Soviet soldiers, who had been backing Najib's army in its war with Moslem guerrillas, left the country.

During the day, troops, tanks and armored personnel carriers appeared at most intersections in Kabul, and soldiers were stationed on the roofs of buildings.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Mohammad Nabi Amani told foreign journalists that troops would have the right to open fire if they believed reporters or photographers were behaving suspiciously.

The city of 2.25 million people remained relatively calm. But guerrillas surround Kabul, and many diplomats believe the government will collapse shortly.

In Islamabad, Pakistan, Afghan guerrilla leaders nominated Mohammad Nabi Mohammadi as acting president and Ahmad Shah as acting prime minister of an interim government that would take over if Najib's government fell.

A special council of 400 delegates was to formally approve the appointments today.

Afghan government radio reported that five people were killed and four injured Saturday in rocket attacks mounted by Moslem guerrillas in various parts of Afghanistan.

The state of emergency allows the government to suspend or limit constitutional rights that protect against confiscation of property and searches of property; provide for confidentiality of correspondence and telephone conversations; allow peaceful assembly and demonstrations; protect freedom of expression; and provide for freedom from compulsory labor.

Najib said the emergency was "temporary," but he did not set a time limit. Under the constitution, an emergency can last three months but can be extended with the consent of the National Assembly.

Amani said clandestine activities that were terrorizing the Afghan people prompted the declaration. Speaking at a news briefing, he said these activities included the circulation of "night letters" — unsigned pamphlets warning residents to stay off the streets, close their businesses, and stay away from the airport.

A young Afghan saws a piece of wood to make crutches for Afghans who have lost their legs in land mine accidents at a joiner's shop in the Kabul bazaar Saturday.

AP Laserphoto

U.S. F-16s almost hit jets, report says

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) — Six U.S. warplanes on a low-level training flight changed course without warning and flew dangerously close to six passenger jets, a magazine reported Saturday.

Der Spiegel also reported that U.S. intelligence agents are eavesdropping on European phone calls.

The Hamburg-based newsmagazine said the F-16 fighter planes based at the U.S. Air Force headquarters at Ramstein flew into heavy fog Tuesday and pulled into a steep climb, narrowly missing six airliners in a holding pattern waiting to land at Frankfurt Airport.

"As if they were alone in the air, they switched their radio signals to 'Code 77' (emergency) and went into a steep climb," Der Spiegel said.

Der Spiegel said the fighters came within yards of the airliners.

Spokesmen for the U.S. Air Force in Ramstein could not be reached for comment Saturday night.

The magazine quoted a civilian air traffic controller as saying: "They haven't learned anything from Remscheid."

A U.S. Air Force warplane in December crashed into a residential area of the central city of Remscheid, killing the pilot and five people on the ground.

The magazine also reported that the National Security Agency had set up a facility in Frankfurt designed not only to pick up military signals from the Warsaw Pact, but also to eavesdrop at will on thousands of private phone calls in West Germany and Europe.

Flying Tigers cargo jet crashes

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — A Flying Tigers cargo plane slammed into the hilly jungle outside the capital Sunday and burst into flames, killing all four people on board, authorities said. The dead were identified as U.S. citizens.

The Boeing 747 operated by the Los Angeles-based air freight company was to land at Subang International Airport outside Kuala Lumpur when it disappeared from radar, Civil Aviation Department officials said.

Four crew members were the only people on board and all four killed, said Nordin Saad, air traffic control director for the Civil Aviation Department.

The plane, which took off from Singapore, crashed at 6:36 a.m. (5:36 p.m. EST), he said.

He said the bodies were recovered but the identities were being withheld pending notification of relatives.

Central American leaders must now deal with Contras

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Five Central American presidents have signed a death warrant for the Contra movement but still must find a way to carry it out.

At a summit here last week, the leaders of Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Nicaragua and Honduras committed themselves to finding a way to disband the U.S.-backed rebel force that has been fighting Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government for seven years.

"It wasn't that the presidents killed the Contras. They merely affixed a seal to a plain truth — that the Contras lost the war," said a high-ranking diplomat from a nation that will provide troops for a United Nations monitoring force.

At the same time, President Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua pledged to move his nation toward democracy.

Although President Bush was skeptical, others said Ortega has no alternative as he tries to reconstruct Nicaragua's shattered economy.

The Central American presidents promised to produce within 90 days a detailed program for the "demobilization and voluntary repatriation or relocation" of the Contras.

The rebel force consists of about 11,000 fighters and 8,000 to 10,000 family members. The Contras received strong support from the Reagan administration, but they've been withdrawing from Nicaragua to border camps in Honduras since Congress cut off military aid in February 1988.

Many say they are determined to keep fighting even though it is extremely unlikely the United States will renew military aid.

A blueprint for disbanding the Contra force was drafted earlier this month in meetings at the United Nations in New York. Under the proposal, Spain, Canada and West Germany would station troops along the Honduran-Nicaraguan border.

"We're talking about small contingents, mostly soldiers, but unarmed," said the diplomat, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "One thing these countries don't need is more armies."

Foreign ministry officials from the Central American nations will work with U.N. officials on a final plan, to be approved by the presidents of their nations.

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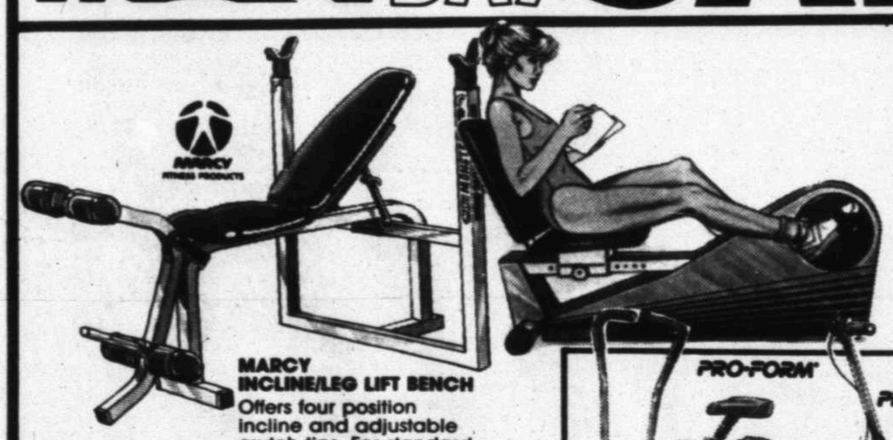

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AAA FOUR DIAMOND AWARD

Disadvantaged campuses raise TEAMS scores

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

School officials are pleased with increases in third-grade standardized test scores and hope the trend helps debunk negative myths that link campus achievement to geographic location.

Texas Educational Assessment of Minimum Skills (TEAMS) tests are given annually to public school students in odd-numbered grades.

The exams gauge a student's mastery of basic math, reading and writing skills.

Over the past three school years, third-grade students at designated Chapter 1 elementaries have made good progress toward matching or beating the usually high TEAMS scores of other campuses.

A Chapter 1 school is a campus that has the school district's highest concentration of disadvantaged students. Classification is based on the number of students qualifying for free or reduced-price lunches.

The Midland Independent School District's Chapter 1 elementaries are Crockett, De Zavala, Milam, Pease, South, Travis and Washington.

Over the past three years DeZavala's math-section TEAMS score has increased from 43 to 98 percent and beat the district's 1988 MISD average by 10 points.

Washington brought its writing-section TEAMS score up from 19 to 90 percent over the past three years, surpassing the district average by 8.

South brought its reading-section figures up from 26 to 78 percent since 1986.

Superintendent Joe Baressi says teachers across the district try to strike a balance between skills that are part of the TEAMS test and those that aren't.

"We are continuing to teach social studies, science, fine arts, theatre art and physical education and other content areas that aren't included on the TEAMS test and there's been no indication we're teaching any less of that," the superintendent said.

"But I don't think there's any question that with all of the attention to preparing for tests," ensuring "we have taught the skills that are going to be tested would only be fair to the students," he continued.

Baressi attributes the increase in Chapter 1 schools test scores to hard work on the part of students, teachers and principals.

Implementing a philosophy called "effective schools research," principals work their staff to analyze their campus from an academic standpoint.

An improvement plan is then developed that hopefully helps students achieve more, Baressi said.

The federal government designates stipends for Chapter 1 schools exclusively, Baressi said. The funds are earmarked for programs to boost achievement of the underprivileged students.

But a relationship between spending and test scores is hard to construct, Baressi said. Chapter 1 funds increase a campus' spending level, but don't reflect the sometimes harder task at hand — educating a child who lives in a limited educational environment.

Students are not disadvantaged because of their skin color, Baressi says, but "research has shown that the education level and the income level of the parents has an affect on student achievement."

"I'm pleased with the scores themselves," School board President James Fuller said of the three-year increase. "But it's incumbent upon parents ... to stay in touch with what's being done in the system.

"Many people unfortunately in this community still perceive the Chapter 1 schools to be the ones where you have all your lower achievers," said Fuller.

Doug Sehres/Reporter-Telegram

Mark Hoelscher, manager of the Martin County Underground Water Conservation District, looks over Knott-area farmland now inundated by a rising water table. Knott is about 40 miles northeast of Midland.

Farming fears rise with water table

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

STANTON — Everything will be all right, so they say, "if the creeks don't rise."

Well, the creeks have risen.

And everything, particularly the rising water table and pollutants in some sub-surface waters, is not "all right" in this West Texas farming-ranching community and its county, Martin, where petroleum production is a major economic mainstay and source of tax revenue.

Helping ferret out bad waters from good waters and trying to ensure plentiful potable water is Mark Hoelscher, manager of the Martin County Underground Water Conservation District in Stanton.

"Our fresh water is valuable beyond oil," he said. "Water conservation is important to us, but more important is the water quality."

As surely as part of the Texas myth and fact is droughts and floods, normally "dry" West Texas sometimes get inundated. Flooded tracts of northeast Martin County and northwest Howard County farmland offer evidence of that.

As the 33-year-old Hoelscher, a soil scientist and former St. Lawrence farmer, can testify, a goodly chunk of this 91-square-mile county in the Knott area is flooded. Much cotton land is taken out of production by rising waters. Some flooded farm houses have been abandoned. And, occasionally, a windmill's blades will paddle water, as sandhill cranes fly by and smaller waterfowl swim past swamped farmland.

"We don't know why the water is rising," said Hoelscher. "Maybe it's all the wet weather. Maybe it's got a lot to do with the great conservation techniques going on in the High Plains or whatever" and the reduction of irrigation due to the high cost of energy for pumping underground water to the surface.

"For some reason, that whole (water) table is rising," he said, "But it's not local to Knott, Texas. It's general."

Please see WATER, Page 2B

Priest says private actions may not match public stand

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

The Rev. Philip Turner, an Episcopalian priest, remembers the day he walked into a Florida convenience store to buy sinus medicine.

Turner

Four youngsters in front of him made a purchase indicative of the confusing society in which we live today.

They bought soda pop, bubble gum and condoms.

Who says what is ethical anymore? Who has the right? And, really, what is right?

It depends on whom you ask and when, according to Turner.

"Our social confusion is expressed in ethical confusion," he said, speaking Saturday during a forum at The Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity.

In a pluralistic society, "ethics is not something on the whole we're (the church) going to enforce. We're going to recommend it to an informed conscience," the priest said.

Ethics are becoming increasingly privatized, Turner explained. They are "private contracts which people enter on their own.

"The common good and the commonwealth increasingly retreat ... all our relationships are geared to private satisfaction."

Take the great hedonistic troika of sex, money and power.

People have basal desires, Turner explained, but also a larger — sometimes conflicting — public conscience.

That someone may think an action is acceptable personally but "bad" on a larger scale is the root of his ethical dilemma.

A person's private sex life may be at odds with what he publicly believes is good for the whole society.

He may desire great riches and wealth, but believe money in the wrong hands can corrupt.

Power is constructive when cleared through a person's conscience, but when misused can threaten a society's general welfare.

The church is only one source of value judgement available to a human. There is the law, which in cases like abortion or the death penalty, can be fiercely challenged by the "Christian Right" and the "Christian Left," the priest explained.

Lastly, there is the human's soul which may give him or her yet a third value message.

It's comforting to a human to have certain absolute rules in society, but absolutes mandated without reason do nothing to inform a person's conscience, Turner believes.

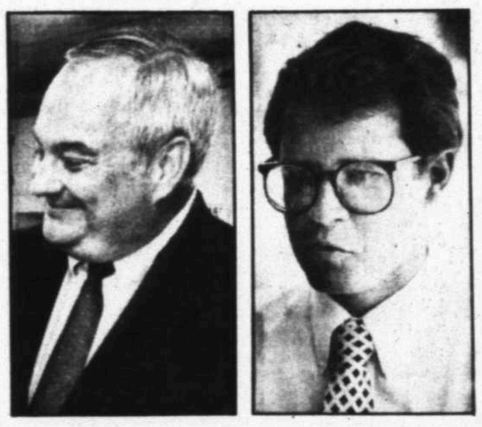
The role of the church has in many cases changed to that of an advisor and counselor, Turner said. "You can't pass resolutions that inform people's conscience."

The church and the government may help quench a society's thirst for a sense of right and wrong, but in a diverse population, can only hope to guide — not control — the human's conscience, Turner believes.

"People are learners" bound to make "un"-ethical decisions before they think "ethically."

Turner said Saturday it is a "tough job being a priest now."

Please see ETHICS, Page 2B



Max M. Holman, left, was named "Boss of the Year" and Jack D. Swallow, right, was presented the Jaycees' "Distinguised Service Award" during Petroleum Club festivites hosted by the local chapter. The civic group also marked its 50th anniversary.

Jaycees bestow 'Boss of Year,' service awards at annual dinner

By CHRIS VAN WAGENEN
Staff Writer

Max M. Holman was recognized as Midland's "Boss of the Year" by the local Jaycees chapter Saturday night at a Petroleum Club dinner attended by some 150 people.

In an evening full of festivities, the organization also honored Jack D. Swallow with its "Distinguished Service Award," for his outstanding charitable and professional service to the city.

Holman, 54, who has lived in Midland since 1982, is division manager-district services for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Jaycee officials — who also used the occasion to mark the civic group's 50th anniversary — said Holman was selected for his "meritorious service" to family, church, community and to the organization.

Holman was the 1988-89 chairman of the United Way fund-raising campaign — a campaign that netted a record $2.3 million. In addition, he is an active member of the Midland Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club. He also serves on the board of the directors for the Boy Scouts of America.

He is a past member of the Midland Independent School District Bond Election Advisory Committee and the chamber of commerce board of directors from 1985 to 1988.

Holman was instrumental in initiating a venture capital program in the city which currently has 300 national investors. He also was responsible for establishing a division headquarters in Midland for Southwestern Bell.

Despite the downturn in the local economy, Holman managed to prevent layoffs in the West Texas division which employs 1,000 workers.

The division, which covers 90,000 square miles, includes the major cities of Midland, Odessa, Abilene, El Paso, Amarillo and Lubbock.

Please see JAYCEES, Page 2B

Hance speculates on governor's race

ODESSA (AP) — Texas Railroad Commissioner Kent Hance, a recognized advocate for state energy concerns, said he possesses the political energy and experience to fuel a strong campaign for governor.

"I'm not ready to make a formal announcement, but we strongly lean to making the race," Hance said Friday following the Ector County Republican Party Annual Lincoln Day Dinner.

Hance would not speculate on the possible Republican contenders who might prove to be his strongest opponents.

"I have the advantage of having been a state legislator, a senator and a U.S. congressman," Hance said. "I feel that experience is essential."

Hance joins a list of potential Republican candidates that includes Midland oilman Clayton Williams, Amarillo oilman T. Boone Pickens and Dallas oilman George W. Bush, oldest son of President Bush.

Potential Democratic candidates include Attorney General Jim Mattox, state Treasurer Ann Richards and former Gov. Mark White.

Hance made no official announcement of his plans to the crowd of about 240 people gathered at the Odessa Country Club, although one member of the county Republican Party suggested the group begin a campaign fund to get the commissioner started on his bid for governor.

Instead, Hance commented on concerns close to home for residents of West Texas.

"This country is an industrial giant because 80 years ago we had an abundant supply of cheap energy. To remain a giant we have to have reasonably priced energy. And we must have a national energy plan," Hance said.

That plan should include tax incentives for oil producers and should stem the tide of imports, he said, adding that last month saw more oil imported than produced in the United States.

A nation without an energy plan is a nation in crisis, he said.

"We will be 65 percent dependent on foreign oil by 1991 and 1992," Hance said. "We'll have another energy crisis in the early '90s if we don't get some market stability within the next three years."

Known for his maverick decisions to attend meetings of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, Hance said that as a result of OPEC's meeting last Nov. 21, West Texas should see oil prices rise to $17 and $19 a barrel. Rig counts in the area that are stalled at about 225 should rise to about 400, he said.

"It is not a boom, but it allows us to hang on a little longer," Hance said.

GARY OTT

Newspaper offices often inhabited by strange individuals

It was one of those visits that always gets you thinking about the past.

Ott

He was an old boss of mine at another newspaper. He was the editor and I was the No. 2 guy. We worked well together. He told me what to do and I did it. Enough said.

Now he was in Midland for a business trip so it seemed only appropriate that I take him out to dinner.

Naturally the conversation focused on our years together, specifically on the weird people we had been associated with. That's one of the great things about working at a newspaper. You're surrounded by strange individuals. They are almost always harmless, mind you, but *very* strange nonetheless.

My editor friend said in his 20 some-odd years in the newspaper business he had worked with more than 200 people. "None were normal," he added with a laugh.

And he was right.

He rattled off several names, many of which I recognized from my years there. There was the city hall reporter, for example, who wore purple pants and a Coors Beer belt and was having an extramarital affair with one of the secretaries in the office. There was the general manager who cussed like a sailor and unfortunately had a desk right next to the religion writer, causing horrible embarrassments every time little old ladies from the Baptist church would bring in press releases for publication. There was the agriculture writer who chewed tobacco and talked so slowly that you wanted to reach into his mouth and pull the words out yourself. And, of course, there was the courthouse reporter who had bad breath and was constantly scratching around on his fanny. We never knew why, although the agriculture writer once speculated, "I think that old boy has got a bad case of the cooties."

Each time another name would be mentioned my old editor and I would break up laughing. Every sentence began, "Remember the time ..." Or "Do you remember when old so-and-so did. ..."

All evening it continued. The memories flowed.

Later that night, after I had dropped him off at his hotel, I began thinking about my first job in the newspaper business. It was a very small operation. The entire news staff consisted of the editor, the wire editor, two reporters, one photographer, the sports editor and the lifestyle editor (known then as the society editor), who also took care of the church news.

That was it. If news occurred in our town one of those people handled it.

We were a bizarre assortment of characters, to say the least.

Each Wednesday at 3 p.m. we would have a staff meeting. The editor would stand up and announce, "Time for staff meeting." Then he would head for a small conference room on the other side of the building where the meeting would be held. The rest of us would follow him.

It was during my third staff meeting that I remember looking around the room and thinking to myself, "Gary, what in the world are you doing here?"

It was a legitimate question.

To my immediate left was LaWard Hood, a chain-smoker who refused to flick the ashes off his Marlboro 100s. As a result, they would grow longer and longer, eventually dropping off (usually on your desk) and becoming a fire hazard. Next to him was his wife, whose name I can't remember. I do recall, however, that she was a photographer who had the irritating habit of processing film that invariably turned out blank. To my right was another reporter who was an elderly woman who slept a lot. She would place her head on her desk and snooze until coffee break arrived. It never occurred to any of us to tell her such behavior was unacceptable. She had an artificial knee so I guess we figured that justified her sleeping on the job. And finally there was the wire editor who talked exclusively in rhymes. He would say things like, "You're not so cool, you silly fool."

On second thought, I know why I was there.

Where else can a person get paid a salary for attending the circus?

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

FEB 1989

WATER

(Continued from Page 1B)

Knott, which is northeast of Stanton, is a farming community on the Howard County side of the Martin-Howard County line. But in the last year, flooding of the lower-elevation farmland and water pollution have demanded the attention of Hoelscher and his directors; the Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA), the Texas Department of Health, the Texas Water Commission, the Colorado River Municipal Water District, and the informal tri-county Sulphur Draw Study Group, which is composed of governmental officials from Dawson, Howard and Martin counties and the city of Big Spring.

"On our situation out here," said Martin County Judge Bob Deavenport, "I'm not an alarmist, but there are problems."

Some water wells in West Texas farming communities have traces of the poison arsenic. The poison may be a by-product of the defoliation stage of cotton farming. In defoliation, arsenic acid often is sprayed on cotton plants to kill the plants and cause their leaves to fall off for more timely harvesting than that allowed by waiting for nature's freeze to knock out the plants.

"Contaminated wells were primarily located near cotton gins or near sites treated with arsenical pesticides and cotton-gin waste," said a report prepared by Lea Aurelius, a TDA environmental quality specialist.

The theory is that rain water caused traces of arsenic to drain from piles of arsenic-laced cotton "trash" — leaves, burrs, twigs — and to leach into the sandy soil and then into shallow water wells.

THE RISING water table is in the extensive Ogallala Aquifer, which supplies irrigation for much of the High Plains and South Plains.

Hoelscher noted the coincidence of sandy soil, shallow wells, and cotton farms in areas where traces of arsenic were found in the water. Arsenic levels uncovered here by Hoelscher have been deemed as relatively "safe."

"It's not large-large," said Hoelscher, "but it is worrisome." However, the TDA has found fairly high levels of arsenic at the abandoned Guitar Gin on the west side of Knott.

Arsenic molecules tend not to bind to sandy soil and, hence, leach to sub-soil formations. However, arsenic molecules tend to bond to other soils, such as clays, and do not leach into the subsurface water.

"If you have sandy soil, a shallow water table, and crop production, I think you need to test your water for arsenic," Hoelscher advised. "Let's not blame it all on cotton."

Hoelscher has detected "safe" traces of arsenic in five wells in northern and southern Martin County. The range has been from a "negligible" .01 milligram per liter (mg/l) to a more alarming .032 in the Knott area about 20 aerial miles northeast of Stanton and 25 or so miles by roadways. A .05 measurement of arsenic is above the state's standards for drinking water, the report said.

The highest concentration found by the TDA was .585 mg/l just southeast of the abandoned Guitar Gin near Knott.

"Local residents indicated that an old cotton burr pit, 15 to 20 feet below ground, was within 60 to 90 feet of the well," the TDA report said.

The TDA report noted that the "Ogallala groundwater contamination near the city of Knott appears to be related to the long-term use of arsenical pesticides and cotton-gin waste. ... Collection of soil-core samples beneath gin-trash piles may more clearly define the pattern of arsenic movement from this source."

The TDA recorded 34 arsenic-contaminated water wells in the Knott area about 40 miles northeast of Midland.

Though arsenic contamination is a priority by the Martin County Underground Water Conservation District, the district is concentrating brine pollution.

SALT-WATER contamination from salt-water disposal wells in oil fields is a constant threat to fouling good groundwater, which is used for drinking by people and livestock and for irrigating fields and gardens.

And a draw, Sulphur Springs Creek, is alarmingly high in chlorides — salts.

The Knott area "has a lower land-surface elevation," Hoelscher said.

"This (water) district was formed because there is so much pollution going on in this county, and we don't want to lose our fresh water," Hoelscher said. "We evaluate it above our lives."

"The purpose of the district is to maintain the quantity of water as well as the quality."

Though oil production accounts for most of the district's tax revenue, Hoelscher said good water supplies override oil despite petroleum's major role in the economy.

"What are you going to do when oil production is gone?" Hoelscher asked.

"We recognize that we don't want to bite the (tax-revenue) hand that feeds us," he said, "but we further recognize that people should follow the rules. Our fresh water is valuable beyond oil. That's why we were formed."

Serving on the water district are John Campbell, Guy Mabee Jr., Rufus Tom, Earl Dickenson, and Jimmy Sawyer. All are involved in farming or ranching or both. In addition to ranching, Mabee is involved in the petroleum industry.

"WE ARE TRYING to document the problems that are occurring out there in terms of water pollution in the oil industry," Hoelscher said. "And if it works out to show that the problems are not caused by oil-field pollution, fine. And if it works out to show that they are caused by oil-field pollution, fine. And hopefully a by-product of this will show that we need to have more people out there working on it than we've got."

Hoelscher, who served as manager of the Glasscock County Underground Conservation Water District from 1981 until 1988 when he organized the Martin County district, said that the Railroad Commission is understaffed in its effort to police oil-field producing wells and salt-water disposal wells and to report violations, which might lead to contamination of underground and surface waters.

"We know that," he said. "The local Railroad Commission people know that. It's time the people in Austin knew it."

Pollution may go undetected because of lack of field agents to check out West Texas oil fields and to lodge complaints.

"It is under their (Railroad Commissioners') jurisdiction to ensure that our fresh water is not polluted through oil-field activities," Hoelscher said.

"And it is not our (the water district's) desire to usurp their power," he said. "It is our desire to help them do their job. And we will help them do their job."

JAYCEES

(Contiued from Page 1B)

As chairman of the Plains Region Economic Development Committee, Holman played an important role in Bell's selection of Midland as business incubator site — one of just 10 located in five states.

Swallow, 37, an independent landman, is a lifelong Midland resident who has been active in his community and church for the last 12 years.

As a member of the Permian Basin Landmen Association, Swallow has served as a national spokesman for the oil and gas industry, representing it in Washington, D.C., and other major cities.

Swallow was the recipient of a special award from Big Brothers and Sisters of Midland where he served on the board of directors and as vice president from 1976 to 1979. He also was the organization's first Big Brother.

A member of First Presbyterian Church, Swallow has chaired the church's board of deacons, Christian education, mission committee and nominating committee as well as working in a number of other capacities.

Swallow became active in the United Way in 1977 — first serving as a loaned executive and later as chairman of the small business, independent oil and education divisions. He has been on the United Way's board of directors since 1981 and currently serves that organization as vice president of personnel and administration.

Like Holman, Swallow has been an active member of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, serving as its education chairman in 1987-1988 and as chairman of the the arts assembly ad-hoc committee. He currently is vice president of community development.

A graduate of Midland High School and Texas Tech, Swallow has been on the MHS Alumni board of directors since 1987 and has chaired that school's distinguished alumni hall of fame since 1984.

Saturday's awards dinner was supported in part by First City National Bank of Midland and Texaco Inc.

AP's Mike Cochran again 'Star Reporter'

AUSTIN (AP) — Mike Cochran of the Associated Press captured the Star Reporter of the year award Saturday during the 35th annual Headliners Foundation of Texas awards ceremony.

The two-day event recognizes outstanding accomplishments by Texas journalists.

Cochran, whose 1988 stories included a multi-part series about the Walker Railey saga, received the star reporter award for the second time.

Other winners included:

Jay Lunn Lunsford, Fort Worth Star Telegram, Spot News Headliner of the year.

Marco R. della Cava, El Paso Times, investigative reporting.

Tom Pendergast, The Winnsboro News, outstanding community journalism.

Clifford Pugh, Houston Post, feature writing, large newspaper category (over 125,000).

Marilyn Haddrill, El Paso Times, feature writing, small newspaper category (under 125,000).

Bryan Woolley, Dallas Times Herald, profile (over 125,000).

Teresa Kramer, El Paso Herald Post, profile (under 125,000).

David Hanners, The Dallas Morning News, governmental affairs (over 125,000).

Gary Scharrer, El Paso Times, governmental affairs (under 125,000).

John P. Lopez, San Antonio Light, sports reporting (over 125,000).

Derry Eads, El Paso Herald Post, sports reporting (under 125,000).

Lynnell Burkett, San Antonio Light, editorial writing (over 125,000).

Charles Edgren, El Paso Herald Post, editorial writing (under 125,000).

Kieren Metts, Austin American-Statesman, headline (over 125,000).

Rich Van Cleef, El Paso Herald Post, headline (under 125,000).

Laura Miller, Dallas Times Herald, column writing (over 125,000).

Beth Pratt, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, column writing (under 125,000).

Rick McFarland, San Antonio Express-News, spot news photo (over 125,000).

Jay Racz, Denton Record-Chronicle, spot news photo (under 125,000).

Brad Doherty, Brownsville Herald, feature photo (under 125,000).

Richard Carson, Houston Chronicle, feature photo (over 125,000).

Jan Sonnenmair, The Dallas Morning News, sports photo (over 125,000).

Duane A. Laverty, Pampa News, sports photo (under 125,000).

ETHICS

(Continued from Page 1B)

He must concurrently uphold traditional church canons and rigidity but empathize with and give comfort to a socially confused person not knowing what is "right" anymore.

"The real dilemma for Americans is 'How are we going to live?' not 'How am I going to live?' "

Turner will speak at 10 a.m. today on homosexuality and divorce in the parish hall of The Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, located at 1412 W. Illinois.

SPELLING BEE 1989

The Reporter-Telegram will sponsor the 1989 Regional Spelling Bee April 15 at Midland College.

School spelling champions from Midland, Martin, Glasscock and Upton counties will compete for the top prize of an all-expenses-paid trip to the National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C.

This daily column on words, their spellings, meanings and origins will be published through April 14. These words are typical of those used in bees but may not necessarily be used in competition.

haz´ər-dəs

hazardous — (adj.) Today many of us hear about products that are "hazardous" to our health. Something that is "hazardous" is risky or dangerous. "Hazardous" is based on the root word "hazard," which means "venture" or "risk." However, originally "hazard" was the name of a game played with dice. The word derived from the Arabic word "al-zahr" meaning "a die," and later "al-zahr" was adopted by the Spanish language as "azar," meaning "an unlucky throw of the dice." Eventually the word came into our English language with a change of spelling.

Column provided courtesy of Lawrence Institute of Technology and The Detroit News

Bell manager announces bid for City Council seat

From Staff Reports

John M. Castro, area manager of Southwestern Bell, recently announced his candidacy for a Midland City Council at-large position.

Castro

Castro serves as president of the Midland Rape Crisis Center and of the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce. He is an active member of United Way, the Midland Chamber of Commerce and the Optimist Club of Midland.

His past affiliations include the American Heart Association, the Jaycees and the Boy Scouts of America.

He earned a bachelor of arts degree in Political Science from the University of Wisconsin. He and his wife, Julia, have two children, John and James.

Castro says his professional background and civic involvement have kept him in close touch with the community. "I believe the City Council is accountable to the citizens of Midland and should assure the city provides quality streets and drainage systems," he said.

Castro also supports continued development of parks and recreation areas, quality fire and police protection with a continued focus on crimes involving drugs.

"I believe the City Council should be cautious in their budget decisions," he said. "The city should support small business, oil and gas businesses and at the same time encourage diversification for our area."

Said Castro: "I am a candidate because I feel I am prepared and committed to represent all the citizens of Midland. I am dedicated to maintaining and developing the quality of life in Midland."

Psychologist found guilty of embezzlement

AUSTIN (AP) — The owner of one of the largest psychological clinics in Austin was found guilty of 37 felony counts of criminal fraud and embezzlement of money from U.S. military medical insurance funds.

Lucy Marrero, who employs about 20 therapists as owner of the Psychotherapy Institute, remained free on personal recognizance bound.

U.S. District Judge James Nowlin said it may be several months before Ms. Marrero is sentenced. The charges on which Ms. Marrero, 34, was convicted carry penalties of up to $850,000 in fines and 285 years in prison.

The jury of seven men and five women also acquitted Ms. Marrero on four felony counts of fraud and one misdemeanor count of embezzlement.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Dean Mills, who prosecuted the case, said the federal government may also file a civil lawsuit "based on all the false claims," submitted by Ms. Marrero to the military insurance funds.

Ms. Marrero was charged last summer after a five-year inquiry by military investigators said she illegally "double-billed" the government for treating relatives of Bergstrom Air Force personnel and military retirees.

Ms. Marrero's defense attorneys argued the double-billings submitted to the government were mistakes caused by a faulty billing system.

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Large 15" P225/75R15 P235/75R15 $47.95

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REPORT OF CONDITION
Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the
Texas American Bank/Midland
of Midland in the state of Texas, at the close of business on December 31, 1988, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter Number 21559 Comptroller of the Currency SouthwestDistrict.

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS	Thousands of dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Non-interest-bearing balances and currency and coin	6,511
Interest-bearing balances	36,000
Securities	8,880
Federal funds sold and Securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs:	
Federal funds sold	41,370
Securities purchased under agreements to resell	-0-
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	32,382
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	1,821
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	-0-
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	30,561
Assets held in trading accounts	-0-
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	3,534
Other real estate owned	1,604
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	-0-
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	-0-
Intangible assets	3
Other assets	962
Total assets	129,425

LIABILITIES	
Deposits:	
In domestic offices	118,420
Noninterest-bearing	18,925
Interest-bearing	99,495
In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs	-0-
Non-interest-bearing	-0-
Interest-bearing	-0-
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs:	
Federal funds purchased	-0-
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	6,070
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	-0-
Other borrowed money	-0-
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	-0-
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	-0-
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	-0-
Other liabilities	1,172
Total liabilities	125,662
Limited-life preferred stock	-0-

EQUITY CAPITAL	
Perpetual preferred stock	-0-
Common stock	2,000
Surplus	2,000
Undivided profits and capital reserves	(237)
Total equity capital	3,763
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital	129,425

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.
Thomas R. Craddick
Lynn D. Durham, Jr.
Joseph I. O'Neill, III
Dale Carter

Senior Vice President/Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.
Dale Carter
January 26, 1989

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SMU choir to give concert in Midland

From Staff Reports

The Southern Methodist University Choir of Dallas presents a free 7:30 p.m. concert Saturday in the sanctuary of First United Methodist Church, Main Street at Ohio Avenue, downtown.

The choir, directed by Dr. Lloyd Pfautsch, is on its spring tour.

Pfautsch has been director of choral activities at SMU since 1958 and is known throughout the country for his many choral compositions and arrangements as well as for his frequent appearances as a choral clinician and guest conductor.

In 1985, Pfautsch composed an anthem entitled "God is Here" in honor of the centennial celebration of First UMC, Midland. In October of 1988, Pfautsch conducted the First UM Chancel Choir in a concert of his music.

The upcoming concert will includel a variety of choral literature.

It will begin with Sir William Walton's "Missa Brevis," a short mass using both Latin and English for the text. A setting of Psalm 51 lby Johannes Brahms will follow as an example of this composer's motets.

Concluding the first half of the concert will be a setting of the creation story as found in Genesis. American composer Aaron Copland completed this work for solo voice and chorus in 1947.

The second half of the concert will begin with two settings of poems by William Shakespeare. The first, "Orpheus with his Lute," is by Pfautsch and the next, "Tell Me Where is Fancy Bred" is by Burrill Phillips, another American composer.

Other works on the second half include settings of Walt Whitman's poems by composers Roberts Sanders and Frank Bohnhorst, two unusual works by the Czech composer, Vaclav Nelhybel, and a setting of the text, "Omnis Spiritus Laudet Dominum" by Pfautsch, which was commissioned by the Texas Music Educators Association.

The SMU Choir has made numerous appearances before national and regional music conventions and national Methodist meetings. The group's tour itinerary includes performances in New Mexico and Arizona as well as other appearances in West Texas.

The public is invited to attend.

Child care will be provided for infants and toddlers.

For more information call the church's music department, 682-3701.

ARMED FORCES NEWS

Army Chief Warrant Officer Charles L. Smith, son of R.O. and Jeanne L. Smith of Midland, has arrived for duty at Fort Hood.

Smith is an aircraft maintenance technician with the 2nd Armored Division.

He is a 1965 graduate of Midland High School and a 1970 graduate of Texas Tech University, Lubbock.

• • •

Manley

Thomas Manley of Midland has been named the company honorman for Recruit Company 44 at the Navy's Recruit Training Command in San Diego.

Manley, son of Tommy and Charlotte Manley of Midland, was also selected for the prestigious Navy League award from among the 360 recruits in his division who graduated from boot camp on Jan. 6.

Manley was chosen from the other companies' honormen for the Navy League award, which is given to the top honorman in a graduating division.

The honorman distinction is given to the recruit who displays the highest standards of personal character, attention to detail, academic achievement and leadership ability.

The 1984 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School will receive training as a Navy aviation antisubmarine warfare operator before joining the fleet.

• • •

Army Private Guadalupe E. Sisneros, son of Simon and Corina Sisneros of Monte Vista, Colo., has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map rading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

His wife, Helen, is the daughter of Trinidad and Maria Hernandez of Midland.

He is a 1983 graduate of Sargent High School, Monte Vista.

• • •

The 1st Cavalry Division Association will be conducting their 42nd annual reunion at the home base of the active duty division, Fort Hood, from June 29 to July 2.

All 1st Cavalry Division veterans and their families are invited to attend.

For more information about the reunion or to preregister, write: Reunion '89, 1st Cavalry Division Association, 302 N. Main, Copperas Cove, 76522.

• • •

Marine Lance Cpl. Thomas C. Cowles, son of Edward L. and Myrtle J. Cowles of Midland, recently completed the U.S. Army Airborne Course.

During the three-week course at the Army Infantry Training School, Fort Benning, Ga. Cowles underwent rigorous physical fitness training, intensive parachute technique exercise and two drops from a 250-foot training tower. In his final week, he made five static-line parachute jumps from an Army or Air Force transport plane.

Upon completion of the course, Cowles was authorized to wear the Basic Parachutist Insignia.

A 1985 graduate of Midland High School, he joined the Marine Corps in March 1987.

• • •

Navy Airman Recruit Jay Paul McCarty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Paul McCarty and a 1986 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School, has completed training at Orlando, Fla. Training Command Center.

During McCarty's eight-week training cycle he studied general military, subjects designed to prepare him for further academic training in the Navy's Aviation Administration program.

McCarty's studies included seamanship, close order drill, naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

McCarty joined the Navy on Dec. 15, 1988. He is a rifleman on the drill team and after graduation on Feb. 16 will attend a Class A school in Meridian, Miss. for further training.

COURT RECORDS

CRIMINAL CASES
TEXAS STATE DISTRICT COURTS
142nd District Judge Pat Baskin
238th District Judge Vann Culp
318th District Judge Dean Rucker
District Attorney Al Schorre

CRIMINAL FILINGS

Indictments

Gavino Ortiz, possession of a prohibited weapon.
Charles Berry, burglary of a habitation.
Maria Moralee, forgery.
Andres Lara, aggravated sexual assault.

CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS

Sentences

Audrey Bradley, pleaded guilty to theft, sentenced to five years in state prison.
Robert Estrada, pleaded guilty to theft, sentenced to seven years in state prison.
Richard Alan Lash, pleaded guilty to burglary of a habitation, sentenced to 10 years in state prison.
Mack Jones Jr., pleaded guilty to possession of cocaine, sentenced to 20 years in state prison.
Antonio Barboza, pleaded guilty to possession of cocaine, sentenced to 10 years in state prison.
James Edward Lawson, pleaded guilty to kidnapping, sentenced to seven years in state prison.
Roberto Estrada, pleaded guilty to burglary of a habitation, sentenced to seven years in state prison.
Angel Ramon Arenivas, pleaded guilty to burglary of a habitation, theft, sentenced to seven years in state prison.
Kay Lynette Whisenhunt, pleaded guilty to delivery of amphetamine, sentenced to two years in state prison.
James Walter Garrett, pleaded guilty to forgery, sentenced to seven years in state prison.
Terry Ratliff, pleaded guilty to burglary of a building, sentenced to 15 years in state prison.
Robert John Sterrett, pleaded guilty to forgery, sentenced to four years in state prison.

Probations

Derrick DeWayne Mosley, pleaded guilty to forgery, sentenced to three years probation.
Timothy Sawyer, pleaded guilty to indecency with a child by exposure, sentenced to five years deferred adjudication.
Federico Carillo Ramirez, pleaded guilty to felony DWI, sentenced to five years probation.

COUNTY ATTORNEY MARK DETTMAN

DWI Misdemeanor Convictions

Rumaldo Gonzalez Gonzalez, sentenced to five days in jail, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined $250.
Juan Mendoza Orona, sentenced to 30 days in jail, a year drivers license suspension and fined $300.
Ricardo Ortega Flores, sentenced to 10 days in jail, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined $250.
Manuel Madrid Carrasco, sentenced to 15 days in jail, a year drivers license suspension and fined $500.
Billy Howard Crouch, sentenced to four days in jail, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined $100.
Ruben Hinojos Garcia, sentenced to five days in jail, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined $100.
Walter Leonard Gates, sentenced to five days in jail, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined $250.
Wiley Eugene Ulmer, sentenced to 60 days in jail and an 18-month drivers license suspension.
Rigoberto Lopez Sanchez, sentenced to 10 days in jail, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined $100.
Adrian Delao Munoz, sentenced to 10 days in jail, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined $100.
Jesus Manuel Sosa, sentenced to 15 days in jail, a 180-day drivers license suspension and fined $250.
Francisco Gonzalez Nogal, sentenced to five days in jail, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined $200.
Jesus Antonio Gonzales, sentenced to five days in jail, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined $200.
Jose Delfino Lugo, sentenced to 15 days in jail, a 180-day drivers license suspension and fined $300.
Ernest Lee Reynolds, sentenced to 15 days in jail, a 180-day drivers license suspension and fined $300.
Giorge Madrid Lujan, sentenced to 15 days in jail, a six-month drivers license suspension and fined $750.
Julio Marin Lopez, sentenced to five days in jail, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined $200.
Ham J. Anitok, sentenced to four days in jail, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined $200.
Ynacio Tavarez Lopez, sentenced to 10 days in jail, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined $500.
Armando Baeza Dominguez, sentenced to five days in jail, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined $300.
Angel Badillo Hernandez, sentenced to four days in jail, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined $150.
Alvaro Enriquez Medina, sentenced to five days in jail, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined $200.
Randy Lee Hollars, sentenced to 15 days in jail, a 180-day drivers license suspension and fined $400.
Raymundo Corpus Garcia, sentenced to 20 days in jail, a 180-day drivers license suspension and fined $300.
Scott Harris Compton, sentenced to six days in jail, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined $200.
Wesley Joe Goodson, sentenced to 15 days in jail, a 180-day drivers license suspension and fined $300.
James Ray Norton, sentenced to nine months probation and fined $500.
Robert Allan Elliott, sentenced to six months probation and fined $250.
Earnestine Marion, sentenced to four days in jail, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined $250.
Rumaldo Gonzalez Gonzalez, sentenced to a year probation and fined $300.
Jennifer Rae Freeland, sentenced to a year probation and fined $500.
Manuel Davila Tarango, sentenced to a year probation and fined $500.
Jesse Robert Furr, sentenced to five days in jail, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined $100.
Francisco Javier Cano, sentenced to five days in jail, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined $100.
Robert Avila Acosta, sentenced to 18 months probation and fined $600.
Clem Henry Roberts, sentenced to a year probation and fined $700.
Javier Rodriguez Villasenor, sentenced to 90 days in jail, a year drivers license suspension and fined $300.

DEATHS

Guyrene L. Luna

Funeral services for Guyrene Lewallen Luna of Midland have been set for 4:30 p.m. today at the Ellis Chapel with the Rev. Charles W. Brashear, pastor of Cottonwood Baptist Church, officiating.

Luna

Graveside services will be held 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Coleman Cemetery in Coleman under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Thursday night at a Midland hospital.

She was born July 10, 1934, in Gouldbusk. She was reared in Coleman and graduated in 1951 from Coleman High School, where she was a member of the National Honor Society. She worked as an elementary school secretary for the Midland Independent School District from 1959 to 1973. She was a personnel counselor for Snelling & Snelling from 1973 to 1977. In 1977, she began work for Dorchester Exploration. She retired in 1989 as district office administrative supervisor at Damson Oil Corp., which had purchased Dorchester.

She married E.R. Luna Jr. June 10, 1978 in Midland, her second marriage. She was a member of the First Baptist Church, Ranchland Hills Country Club and the Plaza Club.

Survivors include her husband of Midland; two daughters, Carolee Cobb Drake of Haslett, Mich., and Christin Cobb of Midland; a step-son, Robert Z. Luna of San Diego, Calif.; a step-daughter, Cheryl Luna Robinson of Albuquerque, N.M.; a brother, Glenn Lewallen of San Angelo; a sister, Dorothy Lewallen Brashear of Cottonwood; two grandchildren, five nieces and five nephews.

The family requests memorials be directed to the American Heart Association or the American Cancer Society.

Carol Drickey Eckert

Services for Mrs. Gus (Carol Drickey) Eckert Jr. are scheduled for 11 a.m. Monday at the First United Methodist Church Glass Chapel with the Rev. Bill Wier, associate pastor, officiating. Interment will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Eckert

Mrs. Eckert died Friday.

She was born June 15, 1946, in Midland, where she was reared. She graduated from Midland High School in 1954. She later married Gus Eckert Jr. July 26, 1986. She was employed by Olan Mills Studio. She attended McMurray College in Abilene and Angelo State University in San Angelo. She was preceded in death by her mother, Dorothy Drickey, in 1969.

Survivors include her husband of Midland; her parents, Paul and Ramona Drickey of Midland; a brother, Thomas Drickey of Midland; four sisters, Luanne Ryan of Tempe, Ariz., Debbie Marszal and Dana Kimble, bother of Midland, and Donna Morris of Breckenridge; and several nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be directed to the American Heart Association.

Dororthy Fromm

Graveside services for Dorothy Fromm are scheduled for 10 a.m. Tuesday at Fort Bliss National Cemetery in El Paso. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Thursday at a local hospital.

She was born Dec. 21, 1922, in San Bernadino, Calif., where she was reared. She married Eugene Fromm there in 1942. The couple lived in various cities across the U.S., including Rhode Island and Puerto Rico. After her husband's discharge from the U.S. Navy, they couple moved to Las Vegas, Nev., where they remained until 1984, when they moved to El Paso. Her husband preceded her in death in 1985. She had recently moved to Midland to be close to her family.

Survivors include a son, Bud Eugene Fromm of San Diego, Calif.; two daughters, Kathleen McElyea of Springfield, Mo., and Donna Crisler of Midland; 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Ola Mae Burnam

MARBLE FALLS — Ola Mae Burnam, 81, of Marble Falls, died Friday in a local nursing home.

Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Marble Falls. Burial will be at the Marble Falls City Cemetery under the direction of Clements-Wilcox Funeral Home.

She was a lifelong resident of Marble Falls anda lifetime member of the Order of the Eastern Star, having held all of the local and district offices.

She was a retired bookkeeper and a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include one son, R.D. Burnam of Brown Mountain; one daughter, Edith Hubbard of Temple; two sisters, Vora Hambleton and Ruth Burns, both of Midland; four grandchildren, two nieces and eight great-grandchildren.

Margaret C. Ware

Private graveside services for Margaret C. Ware will be held Monday at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Friday morning at a local nursing home.

She was born March 22, 1905, in Kansas City, Mo. She later married Herbert E. Ware Sr. She moved to Midland in 1973. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1975.

Survivors include a son, Herbert E. Ware Jr. of Midland; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Rosie Lee Hicks

Services for Rosie Lee Hicks, 62, of Midland are scheduled for Tuesday at St. John Baptist Church with the Rev. Fillmore W. Johnson officiating. Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Jackson Mortuary.

She died Saturday at a local hospital.

Survivors include a son, Vick Pate of Odessa, a daughter, Willie P. Hubert of Midland; a sister, Willie Walker of Midland; and four grandchildren.

Irene J. Keele

Services for Irene J. Keele are scheduled for 2:30 p.m. today at the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with Lomar Greene of Goldsmith Baptist Church officiating. Interment will follow at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Pallbearers will be Bill Park, Robby Gardner, Will Rose, Eddie Lacefield, Blaine Ogle, James Rodden, John Henry Keele Jr. and Randy Woolridge.

Lions planning pancake event

From Staff Reports

The Downtown Lions Club is now planning its 33rd Annual Pancake Jamboree, which is scheduled for 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. March 4 at Delwood Mall.

The Lions hope about 10,000 persons will buy tickets, priced at $2.50 each, to partake of the pancakes. In the past as many as 9,000 people have partcipated.

Featured at the event will be entertainment from a variety of Midland groups. Proceeds form the jamboree will fund the club's special activities program, which has a budget exceeding $30,000.

Vienna raided in 1975

Six armed pro-Palestinian terrorists raided the Vienna, Austria, conference of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries on Dec. 21, 1975, and shot and killed three people and wounded six others. (CNS)

Shuttle project will test formation of crystals

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Ultrapure crystals grown without containers in space could improve home appliances and spawn a new breed of computers.

Crystals grown on Earth have defects on the order of 1,000 to 10,000 every square centimeter, says University of Florida chemical engineering professor Tim Anderson. "If one of those defects is present in an electronic or optical device, there's a high probability that the device will not meet specifications or fail."

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195/75R14	35.95
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205/75R15	38.95
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OPINION

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U.S., Hightower should offer help

U.S. Department of Agriculture officials can call Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower a "maverick" if they want, but they could take a tip from his one-man effort to open up the European Economic Community to domestic beef producers. The beef producers seem to be the forgotten party in the ongoing battle between the U.S. and the EEC.

The USDA and the EEC have been at odds since the European group banned imports of U.S. beef treated with artificial hormones. The Europeans contend the growth stimulants are a health threat. Meanwhile, the United States claimed Europe is using the hormone issue as an excuse to restrain trade and retaliated against the loss of the $100 million a year export market by setting higher tariffs on about an equal amount of Common Market goods. That kind of "tit for tat" action does nothing to resolve the dispute.

Hightower came into the picture when he attempted to convince the USDA to establish a certification procedure to certify cattle intended for export to Europe as hormone-free. He also attempted to circumvent the USDA and sell Texas beef to the EEC. That second step angered both the USDA and some agriculture organizations.

Hightower's action, while obviously done in the interest of helping Texas beef producers, potentially will only complicate matters between the United States and the EEC. What is needed is not more complication for this already complex issue, but more open communication between the United States and the EEC.

That should happen this weekend, as officials of the U.S. and the EEC meet to discuss the beef issue, telecommunications, soybeans, steel and other issues.

There's more than enough blame to go around in the entire situation. But opening this market to U.S. beef producers should be the prime concern of U.S. officials. In that regard, the USDA would be wise to heed Hightower's suggestion to develop a certification program for U.S. hormone-free beef. Hightower, meanwhile, would do better not to antagonize U.S. officials in the future by striking out on his own in matters that might benefit Texas but could jeopardize U.S. efforts internationally.

Texans and others raising domestic beef need those overseas markets and, the situation would likely be much improved if Hightower and U.S. officials merely would work for the interests of American agriculture producers.

JACK ANDERSON

Tower's too cozy with contractors

WASHINGTON — The strongest reason for making John Tower secretary of defense is that he wants it badly, and that's not reason enough. Tower should not be confirmed. There are many more arguments against his confirmation than there are for it. And surely there are many other people who can do the job as well or better.

Jack Anderson

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and the Senate Armed Services Committee have taken some knocks for dragging out the confirmation process. But Nunn is no headline hunter. If he had his way, the confirmation would have been swift and clean. That isn't possible as long as there are unanswered questions about Tower — questions that should have been, but weren't covered by the FBI investigation before his nomination.

There is plenty of reason to end Tower's overwhelming obsession to head the Defense Department. Anyone with any sense of loyalty to his president and party would have withdrawn by now. And any nominee who was not a former senator and not a cunning power broker would have been dismissed by now.

Why Tower even wants the job is a mystery. The Pentagon faces a lean era and many pet projects are in jeopardy. Based on his past performance as head of the Armed Services Committee, Tower cannot sell himself as the stern father who is ready to cut the beloved child's allowance. He could not tolerate the whining.

Were Tower truly anxious to serve his country and his president, he would have to put an end to the waste, over-charging and outright highway robbery inherent in the Pentagon procurement system.

The trouble is that Tower worked for defense contractors, and loved it. He has testified that he was paid more than $750,000 by Rockwell International, Martin Marietta, LTV and other defense contractors for consulting work. That alone shouldn't disqualify him as long as the American people can be sure where his loyalties are. Other candidates for the job have even stronger ties to the defense industry. For example, Martin Marietta President Norman F. Augustine is on the White House list for the job if Tower doesn't make it.

The trouble with Tower is the odds-on likelihood that he will make defense consulting his career again after he leaves the Pentagon. Why then would he, as defense secretary, be inclined to bite any hand that could later feed him? He made too much money being a friend to the defense industry to play the disciplinarian now.

Tower has displayed humility, discretion and restraint as a nominee. But that's not John Tower. The real Tower that would emerge after the hearings would be abrasive and manipulative. The man has a temper. Ask any senator who has been excoriated by Tower for voting against one of his bills. The nominee would carry his grudges, as well as friends, into office. He is making his enemies list now and checking it twice to find out who's been naughty and nice. That's one reason there will always be plenty of people to say nice things about him. They don't want to be on his bad side if the confirmation goes through.

His coziness with defense contractors, the roughshod tactics he has used against those who try to reform the procurement system and his longstanding position as the Pentagon's head cheerleader are reason enough to dump him, without getting into his personal life.

Now, about that personal life. The reports of drinking caused real concern for George Bush before he nominated Tower. One high-level Bush aide told us then that Bush was reconsidering the appointment after she and other aides reported that Tower "drank too much" at a dinner meeting with them.

Tower's friends call him a "moderate" drinker. Their objectivity must be judged in light of the fact that many of them want top Pentagon jobs from Tower.

Tower paints himself as a man of sobriety. We are not sure that the self-description of a man who is desperate for the job can be believed. The president will rely on the defense secretary's judgment in times of crisis.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are columnists for United Feature Syndicate.

Another View:

Baker owes a debt

Imagine that you are a cabinet officer whose actions can rescue American banks that have lent billions in shaky loans to third world countries. Should you hold stock in one of those banks? The obvious answer is no, but it doesn't seem obvious to Secretary of State James Baker.

He held a sizable amount of such stock while serving as secretary of the Treasury. Worse, he holds onto it today even though he remains intimately involved with the third world debt crisis. He contends that at Treasury he allayed any conflict by putting his assets into a partly blind trust. Not blind enough: he knew he owned bank stock sensitive to his official actions.

Abraham Sofaer, the department's legal adviser, says Mr. Baker held even greater sway over Chemical New York Corp. and other institutions when he was at Treasury, "so rushing to sell everything is uncalled for in my judgment."

On the contrary, swift action is very much called for, the more so because it is so long overdue. Mr. Baker, hired by the taxpayers to represent the national interest, cannot ethically deal in foreign debt matters that affect his personal fortune. No one charges that he acted corruptly, but the public has a right to complete confidence in the disinterested service of its most powerful officials. Mr. Baker owes that assurance to the public; that debt is outstanding.

Financial disclosure filings show that at least $250,000 of Mr. Baker's wealth arises from Texas Commerce Bancshares, a bank holding company based on a bank founded by Mr. Baker's grandfather. That company, itself burdened with shaky foreign loans, was acquired in May 1987 by Chemical, one of the biggest lenders to the third world, with an exposure of $4.5 billion.

The Treasury Secretary had to balance many competing forces. One was American banks' desire to squeeze third world nations for debt service. Another was the American diplomatic interest in cushioning the countries' political stability.

In September 1987 Mr. Baker sharply rejected a Brazilian restructuring proposal; the value of Chemical and other bank stocks climbed rapidly. His decision prompted debate over economic and foreign policy issues. What surfaces now is an ethical issue:

Assume that Mr. Baker's decision was based wholly on the merits. Even so, he stood to benefit financially — probably did benefit — and that creates an unacceptable appearance of conflict. Although he consulted ethics officials, whatever advice they gave needs re-examination, especially in light of President Bush's insistence on higher standards.

Challenged by Boyden Gray, the White House official in charge of such standards, Mr. Baker says he will seek a waiver of conflict-of-interest rules. That means he thinks he can help make international debt policy without affecting Chemical.

If the president wants to be taken seriously about ethical standards, higher or not, he can start by requiring Mr. Baker to pay his debt to honorable appearances.

— The New York Times

RUSSELL BAKER

Shh, this secret's too important to divulge!

NEW YORK — When I was very, very young I assisted in creating a club. It met under a large piece of burlap nailed to an apple tree. There were three members: a president, a vice president and a doorman.

Russell Baker

The doorman's job was to sit outside and keep an eye peeled for enemies while the president and vice president sat inside pretending to smoke candy cigarettes. Being the youngest and frailest member of the club, I was the doorman.

Having formed the club, we immediately agreed that the first thing to do was to have some secrets, so one of us wrote a secret password on a piece of paper, which we placed in a small jar, which we buried in a secret location.

We then made a map showing how to get to the secret location in case we forgot, and the president put the map in his pants pocket where it was still secreted when his mother put the pants in the laundry tub.

Fortunately, the map did not survive the immersion, so the Germans, who were the bad guys in those days, were unable to lay their hands on it, dig up the jar and infiltrate our club by muttering the secret password.

What reminds me of all this is the trial of Oliver North and the Justice Department's alarm about the possibility that it will result in secrets being blurted out in court.

Col. North apparently is so chockfull of secrets that it will be dangerous to try him lest he let a few out of the bag.

I imagine North himself worries that he may accidentally divulge one, for it is a terrible duty to be a keeper of secrets. After reading about North's lode, I suddenly remembered something from years and years ago and went rummaging through a mildewed cardboard box out in the woodshed in search of a certain ...document, shall we say?

There it was, not fallen into enemy hands, though much the worse for water seepage: a U.S. Navy document entitled "Meet the SNJ-3" with the word "Restricted" printed on the cover.

"Restricted" was a 1940ish word meaning "sort of secret, but not terribly." I guess if I'd fallen into the hands of Adm. Yamamoto and he'd said, "Surrender your copy of 'Meet the SNJ-3' or die, Yank," I would have chosen death, as a matter of principle.

Still, it wasn't so secret you couldn't let your mother have a peek at it when you were home on leave, just to let her know how hot a pilot you'd become.

I accumulated a lot of "Restricted" material that season. Though a substantial knower of secrets, sort of, I fell short of the heroic scale.

When various administration people started trying to get Col. North's trial called off by citing the volume of secrets it might expose, I realized mine had been bush-league quality. Here is what humbled me:

For years I have believed the Internal Revenue Service is plotting to haul me into court and have me buried in the dungeons of the Chateau D'If. The news about Col. North gave me an idea, though, and I went searching for "Meet the SNJ-3."

It was just possible, I thought, that if the IRS activated its scheme to try me, the Justice Department might make the swine pull back when I revealed that, if taken to court, I might blurt out data from "Meet the SNJ-3."

Briefly I fancied myself telling Attorney General Thornburgh:

"If I go to trial, I might be forced to blurt out that the SNJ-3 is a two-place, low-wing land monoplane with a wingspan of 42 feet 7¼ inches, that its useful load is 1,142.5 pounds, and that the fuel pressure should remain between 3 and 4 pounds per square inch during flight."

This was obviously laughable. My only surviving secret would cut no ice with the attorney general.

Realizing this is depressing, because ours is a world, after all, which pays extraordinary respect to knowers of secrets, like Col. North, even though most secrets really aren't and those secrets that are, aren't worth knowing.

The world's respect for knowers of secrets may be genetic in origin. Certainly children instinctively sense it before they know what CIA means.

That's why the first policy decision of our club under the apple tree was to invent some secrets. Grown-ups not only kill sometimes for secrets, but also make laws saying that keeping secrets secret may be just about the most important thing in the world.

Sometimes it probably is. This hasn't stopped greedy government workers and U.S. military men from selling secrets — usually called "vital" — like fire-sale items.

The North case should at least reassure lovers of secrets that we still have some left.

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

GEORGE F. WILL

Jerry Brown's back to 'tangibilitize' politics

SAN FRANCISCO — In an odd metamorphosis, a butterfly has become a moth. Jerry Brown the metaphysician has become a mechanic. In the 1970s, he was alternatively, and sometimes simultaneously, delphic and daffy. Now, he aspires to be master of the mundane as chairman of California's Democratic Party.

George F. Will

Why spend lots of time and money winning an office hitherto considered suited for a cipher? One reason is a new California law that requires its political parties to supplant the few powerful elected officials as the primary conduits of campaign funds. And Brown believes that computers and telemarketing and other things can make the Democratic Party potent again. Like many Democrats, Brown is reluctant to attribute Republican successes to Republican ideas. The successes must come, many Democrats think, from clever machines.

A century ago, says Brown, parties were potent because they had patronage to dispense, were backed by virulently partisan newspapers, their ticket-making powers were not limited by direct primaries and voting often was done not by marking secret ballots but by submitting a ticket printed by one party or the other. Furthermore, politics was the most pervasive form of popular entertainment.

In recent decades, the withering away of the parties' influence has been hastened by the use individual politicians make of modern media to communicate directly with constituents. California, the quintessential media state, is an unlikely laboratory for experimenting with party-building techniques. But the stakes are enormous in a state that in 1992 will have 53 electoral votes — 19 percent of the total needed to win the White House.

Suppose the party-building that Brown has in mind makes even a two-percentage point difference in Democratic strength. California has 26,000 precincts. In 1948, Truman carried California by 17,000 votes. Since then, only Johnson carried the state for the Democrats. The Democrats' shrinking edge in registration is now wafer thin. And it never has meant as much as it should have. Between 1895 and the election of Jerry Brown's father in 1958, only one Democrat was elected governor and he was beaten at the next election (by Earl Warren).

Brown says California has seven million registered Democrats and the party has seven employees — two of them receptionists. Dukakis did better in California than any Democrat since Johnson because Sen. Alan Cranston, a master of labor-intensive, shoeleather "retail" politics, got $3 million from the national party for organizational spending.

Brown believes that the Democrats' hour is arriving because we are entering an activist phase of government for three reasons. First, the prosperity of the 1980s has produced a tight labor market and focused attention on the education system's failure to equip workers for the changing economy. Second, the growing conviction that health is a "right" is producing a demand for government provision of more coverage. Third, the daily headlines — acid rain, greenhouse effect, thinning ozone layer — are producing a surge of environmental concerns.

Brown may be wrong. There is precedent. Reading the transcript of Brown's appearance on "Meet the Press" in October, 1975, 10 months into his first term as governor, is like falling through a crack in time. It is rich in quaint rhetoric about the need for more "austere" life because "we are reaching the outer limit of our economic potential." (Today there are 29 million more jobs and the gross national product is 50 percent larger than in 1975.) Some Democrats, remembering such rhetoric, and the Mediterranean fruit flies (he hestitated to spray them) and Chief Justice Rose Bird (he appointed her), consider Brown "a one-man political epidemic."

But there is something unattractive about much of the disparagement of Brown. It is a reflex against the unpredictable, an uneasiness with any personality spicier than Cream of Wheat, a philistine anger at someone who seems to court ridicule and does not seem to care when he receives it. He risked it when, after losing his U.S. Senate race in 1982, he wandered the world — to Mexico (studying Spanish), Japan (studying Buddhism) and India (three weeks with Mother Teresa).

Brown, who campaigned for President without a speechwriter, speaks his own mind because he has one. His re-entry makes politics more interesting and will for some time. He has been elected governor twice, has run for President twice and once for the Senate and is just 50.

He vows to use the party machinery to "tangibilitize" (there he goes again, being puckish just to annoy the staid) politics. He subscribes, as liberals often do, to the mistaken notion that participation is low because people are "alienated." Contentment is a better explanation, but if Brown's program of tangibilitization makes a two-percent difference, he may have the last laugh.

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

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, Feb. 19, the 50th day of 1989. There are 315 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Feb. 19, 1803, Congress voted to accept Ohio's borders and constitution. However, Congress did not get around to formally ratifying Ohio statehood until 1953.

On this date:

In 1473, the astronomer Copernicus was born in Torun, Poland.

In 1807, former Vice President Aaron Burr was arrested in Alabama. He was subsequently tried for treason and acquitted.

In 1846, the Texas state government was formally installed in Austin.

In 1878, Thomas Edison received a patent for his phonograph.

In 1881, Kansas became the first state to prohibit all alcoholic beverages.

In 1942, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed an executive order making possible the wartime internment of Japanese-Americans.

In 1945, during World War II, U.S. Marines landed on the Japanese-held island of Iwo Jima in the Western Pacific.

In 1963, the Soviet Union informed President John F. Kennedy that it would withdraw "several thousand" of an estimated 17,000 Soviet troops in Cuba.

In 1983, 13 people were found shot to death at a gambling club in Seattle's Chinatown district in what became known as the "Wah Mee Massacre." Two Chinese immigrants were later convicted of the killings.

BILL MODISETT

Reaction to week's rain shows how times have changed

Modisett

If you want to fully grasp just how far our social values have changed in, say, the last 20 years, let it rain.

Make it a good, slow, soaking rain like the one Midland experienced late this week.

Twenty years ago, that type of rain was certain to bring on nearly ecstatic expressions of how the rain came at a good time to help provide the earth good subsurface moisture that would make all the difference in the world for farmers come planting time.

Ranchers would gather around sacks of feed or sit on bales of hay at the local feedstore, or the auction barn and talk about how the rain would help give spring pastures a needed boost and how good it would be if more rain was received in two or three more weeks.

Yes, those were "signs of the times" and, in that period, almost everyone who lived in the vast expanse of land called West Texas was tied to the soil in one way or another.

As far as Midland is concerned, that lifestyle is mostly gone now. Oh, there are still old-timers, and a few owners of modern ranches and farms who appreciate a good rain — and not-so-old-timers who remember the West Texas of those days lovingly. But, regrettably, they're few and far between. Society has passed them by, in a sense. And in so doing, we have lost the "beauty" of that time that made it special and keeps it alive in our memories.

This week that nice soaking rain evoked comments about how it ruined the finish on automobiles, messed up hairdos, and otherwise kept Midlanders from enjoying the routine of their lives.

That's understandable, to a degree. Life has changed so markedly in the last two decades that, today, an extremely small percentage of Texans still make their living by working the soil. Most workers today go about their jobs in the controlled environments of high-rise office buildings or other similar settings. They are not subject to the whims of the environment and, thus, are not sensitive as to why this week's rain was *really* needed in this area.

That doesn't mean today's life is any less enjoyable or fulfilling for people than that of 20 years ago. I simply cite the example to show how we attach different values to events at different times in our lives.

There are many ways that we stress to our children and those around us what we value. We do it through our words, through our actions, through our reactions. Some of those values are fluid; they change, as our understanding of the need for rain changed when we moved away from an agrarian society. But some values such as love, respect for the rights of others and for human life, should remain constant and not be affected by changes in the weather or in our lifestyle.

Today's society is often said to move too quickly. Children are born, rushed into school, pressured to learn and excel, then thrown into the business world — all too often without a firm foundation in the difference between right and wrong.

The sobering aspect is that we're all in this "school" on a daily basis and being graded by our children every day. Our entire society is being graded because the future will determine whether we did the right things — or not.

How are we living today that we'll regret — or praise — tomorrow? It's an interesting question — that won't be washed away by the rain.

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

LETTERS

Reagan legacy just one long, bad movie

I would like to express how I feel about the Reagan legacy that came out of eight years of euphoria dreams of Star Wars and Rambo heroism. I guess it was the longest movie Reagan ever made.

So many things took place during the making of that legacy, such as the useless loss of around 300 of our beautiful young 20-year-old service boys, loss of respect of our South American countries, hate from most of the Mideast, neglect of our nuclear waste, our environmental policies overlooked, poverty, homelessness and substandard education for our children. Most of all, there was the high crime rate and drug traffic along with the highest national debt the nation has ever known.

During this legacy millions of our dollars have gone to support the so-called "freedom fighters." Why haven't the American people been told the truth about the Contras and how they came into Honduras, killed and raped, ran the coffee farmers off their land and forced the young boys into their army, half starved them while the "big boys" lived high on the hog on our tax dollar? Speaking for myself I hope this kind of legacy never happens again.

If future elections are to be patterned after the 1988 one, we can anticipate a time when sleaze will become the new art form in the political arena.

Oradell Standefer
Stanton

'Bush Scrapbook' shows true friendship

Thank you for the articles on Jimmy and Jay Allison in the "George Bush Scrapbook" Jan. 20, 1989. Being related to the Allison family, I know they have been longtime supporters of George Bush in all his endeavors.

My grandmother, Dorothy Gray of Wichita Falls, was Jimmy Allison's aunt and helped introduce George Bush to her town during a 1964 fundraiser. The family friendship is continuing with Jay Allison working closely with the Bush administration.

Thank you for the tribute and compliments of a true friendship.

Mary Lee Collier
Midland

Army Ground Forces Band concert 'pleasure'

On Feb. 11th, I had the pleasure of attending the Army Ground Forces Band concert, sponsored by the Midland Reporter-Telegram. I thoroughly enjoyed their performance and would like to thank the Midland Reporter-Telegram for sponsoring the band and making it possible for anyone to attend.

Louis G. Sanchez
Midland

Midwives can deliver babies safely at home

I have a beautiful, healthy daughter who was born at home last March with the help of a midwife. I regularly visited her for prenatal exams, complete with routine tests and necessary blood work. I was encouraged to see my doctor for a checkup, and had I developed complications during pregnancy, I would have been referred to a physician for a hospital delivery.

At the urging of my midwife, I read many books on pregnancy and labor, and viewed videotapes and photos of home births. I developed a close, trusting relationship with her, and became confident of her skills and judgment. She was with me continuously during the last 10 hours of labor and delivery and several hours thereafter to monitor me and the baby. She returned that evening and in the following days to check our progress and was always available for questions via telephone. I was able to choose who would be at the birth, and, afterward, we were cared for in familiar surroundings by loving family.

I don't believe I could have had such a pleasant, uncomplicated labor and delivery or such a knowledgeable, patient, caring attendant in a doctor/hospital setting. I don't presume to claim that all home births go as smoothly as mine, or that all midwives are as well-trained as mine — there are good and bad midwives, just as there are good and bad doctors.

Women need to carefully consider all options available to them, and exercise their right to wisely choose the birth method, setting, and attendant that is best for them. Mrs. Houdyshell is correct in saying that "not everyone (should) attempt home birth." It is only for women who are physically and emotionally capable and confident, who are willing to take responsibility for the health and nutritional needs of themselves and their babies, and who expect to have a normal, unmedicated delivery.

To have a baby at home is not a decision that should be made without much consideration, but home birth is not only for hippies, hillbillies and the poor. Intelligent, rational, and financially secure women are choosing to give birth at home, and are finding it a most sensible, safe, and satisfying experience.

Jill Foreman
Midland

Volunteers aid retarded woman to return home

A young woman with mental retardation is at home with her mother in Lancaster, Penn., because of the generosity of Midland, the cooperation of some organizations, and the help of a network of volunteers between here and Pennsylvania. Here's what happened:

The young woman was lured away from her home in Lancaster by a man who took $400 from her governmental benefits and promised to marry her in California. When the money ran out, the couple was in Midland and she was literally dumped on the street at 1 a.m. Very homesick and despondent, she was taken to the Salvation Army for housing and food.

A volunteer here, Faye Higgins, solicited contributions of $580 to fly the young woman back to Lancaster. When it became evident she could not handle the transfer of airplanes by herself, the Midland Association for Retarded Citizens (MARC) called other ARCs located in Raleigh, N.C., and Philadelphia, Penn., to arrange for their volunteers to meet the two planes, take the young woman to eat and help her get on the next airplane.

Through a cooperative effort of many, she arrived safely, a little wiser, and very happy to be back home.

Ray L. Unterbrink
Executive Director
MARC

Bentsen's 'Breakfast Club' no feast of honor

The state's senior senator, Democrat Lloyd Bentsen, does not accept honoraria." (Midland Reporter-Telegram, Friday, Feb. 10, 1989).

At first I questioned the accuracy of this statement in light of Bentsen's "Breakfast Club." But on second thought, putting a $10,000 bite on political supporters to attend breakfast with the senator has little to do with honor.

Hugh G. White
Midland

Letters Policy

■ Letters to the editor should be no more than 350 words in length, written in good taste, and must be signed by the writer. They also should include home and office telephone numbers for verification purposes and the writer's address. Only the writer's name will be published. Ordinarily, only one letter per month per writer is allowed. Letters will be edited and no specific day of publication can be assured.

Views expressed are the opinions of the writers. By publishing letters, the Reporter-Telegram does not imply that information presented as fact is accurate.

Mail letters to: The Editor, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Readers' views on: Banning semiautomatic weapons

Article on assault weapons balanced

I would like to commend your paper and staff writer Jane Marler Dees for the article titled "NABD to seek assault weapon ban," which was published Saturday, Feb. 11. This is a very emotional subject in light of the recent tragedy in Stockton, Calif. The article, however, didn't take sides and was impartial, as well as informative. There are several things that bother me about this attempt at banning assault weapons.

To sacrifice any part of the freedoms we have in this great nation could open the door to losing even more of them. The first 10 amendments to our Constitution weren't given to us by the government. They've always been ours. The Bill of Rights was written into the Constitution to expressly forbid the government from infringing on those rights. The freedoms we've enjoyed have always had costs.

Amendments IV through VIII are the basis for our court system. They protect the rights of the innocent, but we all know that at times it seems to work in favor of the guilty. The right to bear arms works the same way. We have already limited that right to those not convicted of a felony or who are not mentally deranged, as well as restricting the sale and transfer of automatic weapons which was outlined in your article. But to ban a certain type of firearm, which would only affect the law-abiding citizen, would be a very dangerous precedent. If this could be done, why not ban a certain religion or type of free speech. I'm sure that when a Nazi or KKK group is allowed to march it probably turns your stomach as much as it does mine, but that is the kind of thing a free nation has to put up with if we want to remain free.

Also, where do you stop when banning potentially dangerous weapons? The guns mentioned in the article are by no means all the automatic weapons available. There are also semiautomatic-only versions of the weapons mentioned that are almost identical in appearance. In several articles I've read recently, military or paramilitary weapons were referred to. This would encompass nearly all weapons I can think of. Even single-action, double-action and semiautomatic revolvers, pump and semiautomatic shotguns and all hunting rifles. If this happens, everyone can say goodbye to any hunting, shooting sports and home protection with anything but a single shot gun.

The effectiveness of such a ban in Midland is questionable. It would not affect the criminal, only the law-abiding citizens it was meant to protect. Criminals and those hell-bent on committing a crime with any weapon whether or not automatic will get the weapon by theft or just driving to Odessa, Lubbock or San Angelo where no ban exists.

Even though I don't own an automatic weapon and probably never will, I hope the City Council will make a well-informed decision, but I for one will make my views known to them and plan to be at the council meeting when it is discussed. I hope that others, pro and con, do the same thing because that's how the system works.

Thomas M. Elliott
Midland

We need to control criminals, not guns

I am against a ban on any gun for one substantiated reason. A law against one automatic military weapons sounds like a good idea, and besides, how many people would it inconvenience? Well that one gun would be just a seed whereby others could easily be added. For example, how many times and how much has your income tax gone down since it began?

Let's put the responsibility for crime and punishment where it belongs and that is not on the sportsman. The criminal should bear the responsibility and the judges and lawyers should be held accountable for the enforcement. The police are certainly not responsible because so many repeat offenders are on the streets. Judges should pick laws to convict and prosecute instead of picking laws that defend the crooks.

Let's face it, the laws are for people who respect them so laws cannot provide justice but people can. A lack of respect for the law and other people then breeds contempt. I am in favor of restitution by the criminals and not the law-abiding public. Don't take my guns because someone else committed murder with a gun. I guess if Purdy in California had killed those children with a baseball bat someone would start Baseball Bats Control Inc. or if he had drowned them we would have Water Control Inc. Objects don't kill, but criminals do.

Our legal system is great. The problem is with the people who serve the law instead of justice. It's incompetence to pass new laws that only affect law-abiding citizens instead of making the lawbreaker pay restitution.

I do not believe in controlling handguns, but I do believe in controlling criminals and public officials. Let's make the convicts pay, not the public.

John G. Merritt
Midland

Proposed gun ban has several flaws

Concerning your recent front page story about Neighbors Against Burglary and Drugs (NABD), I have several questions.

Why must the law-abiding citizens of Midland be deprived of their right to own a semiautomatic rifle because some nut in California used one to commit a crime?

How many crimes have been committed in Midland that involved the use of a semiautomatic rifle?

Why does no one want to ban other instruments used in the commission of crimes — just guns? When someone gets drunk and uses an automobile as a lethal weapon, no one yells, "Ban autos!"

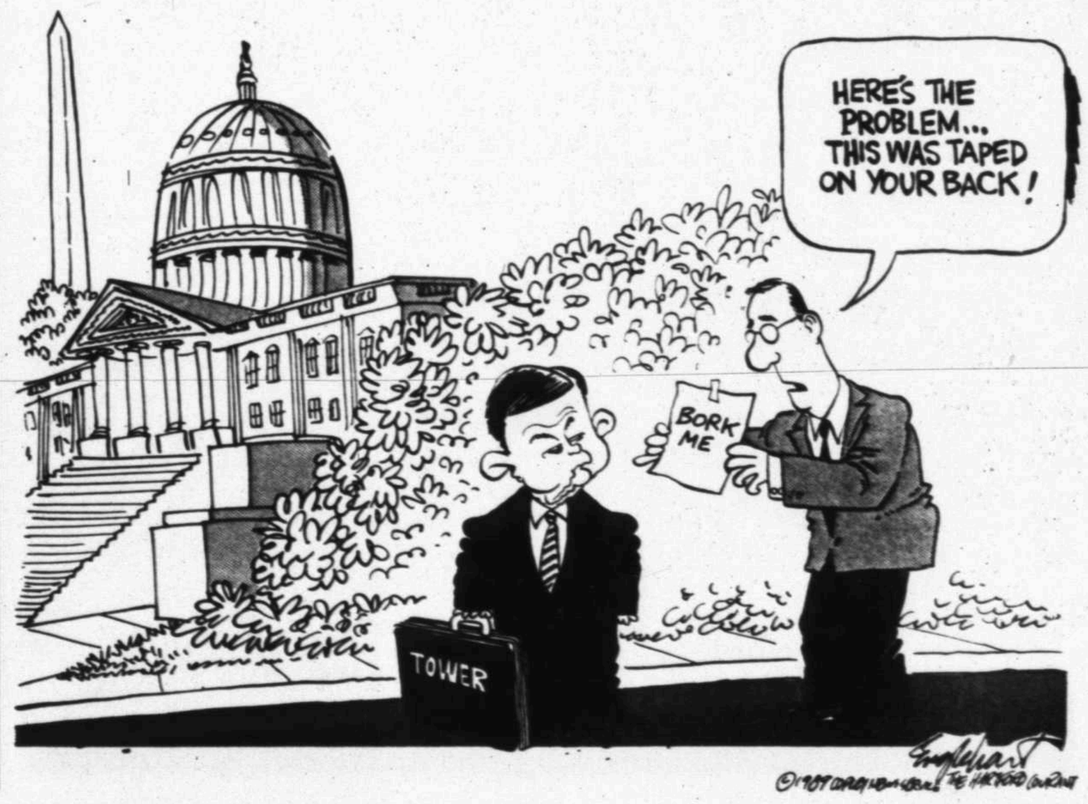
Do you really think a ban on the sale or exchange of these semiautomatic rifles is enforceable? What's to keep someone from buying one in Stanton, Odessa or Crane, or McCamey, etc.?

If a criminal has one, do you think he will turn it in?

To a rational person the answers to these questions are obvious. But there is one other question which should greatly disturb all citizens of Midland as well as the entire USA. My final question concerns the NABD's quote which states in part "protecting innocents from crazed gunmen is more important than preserving the purity of the Second Amendment."

My question is this — if the purity of the Second Amendment to our Bill of Rights is diluted, how long will it be until all amendments are diluted?

John G. McPherson
Midland



Stormy weather could be brewing in Western Europe

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

Hearst

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — A new wind is blowing out of Western Europe — hopefully not a political hurricane.

Never, since the end of World War II, have some of our Allies raised more questions about the role of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization than today. No nation and people have recently been more restless about their role in NATO than the West Germans.

Over the past four decades, momentary incidents and views of individual leaders and nations have strained the alliance. But never has one nation's changing attitudes about NATO caused deeper concern than recent West German public opinion polls and government statements out of Bonn.

I have been reflecting on foreign policy lately and believe it may well become President Bush's greatest challenge.

The reason is the Soviet Union — in the person of President Mikhail Gorbachev — has taken the diplomatic initiative on European foreign policy from the United States.

Somehow, despite dozens of initiatives since the war to split the Western alliance, Moscow has failed miserably. But the Gorbachev initiative is different in terms of seeming goodwill and compromise. Nowhere have his overtures received a more welcome reception in the alliance than West Germany.

The clearest — and most significant — signal of change came recently when Chancellor Helmut Kohl called for a delay in deciding about the modernization of NATO's short-range nuclear missiles. U.S. Secretary of State James Baker softpedaled Bonn's divergence from Washington's view during his recent visit to West Germany.

The West's aging stockpile of short-range Lance missiles, with a range of 66 miles, is scheduled to be replaced in 1995. Congress refuses to appropriate funding for new missiles — the money is needed soon to begin the developmental program — unless the allies agree now to support the undertaking.

West German diplomats say the decision to modernize can wait at least two years. They admit their assumption is based on Gorbachev's unilateral pledge of Soviet troop and military spending cuts. They don't want to rock the boat in easing tensions.

Kohl's stand has jolted Washington and raised questions about the alliance itself. The reason is that Bonn has been supremely steadfast in its support of NATO over the years. It is at the very center of the alliance — militarily, economically, geographically.

However, not only the government but West German public opinion has been rethinking its role in NATO.

Nearly 80 percent of the public want all nuclear weapons removed from Europe. People are highly irritated by recurring allied military exercises across their landscape, especially farmland. They now loudly complain about the noise of low-flying U.S. jet-fighters. Many are disgruntled at the presence of some 400,000 allied troops on their soil, and most would ban such low-level flights.

I don't have much sympathy for such opinion because it shows the shallowness of their memories and the fact that freedom is not without a price. Since 1945, we have made a greater sacrifice for their freedom than the West Germans themselves.

If NATO were to defend Europe with conventional forces alone — unless Moscow made massive troop cuts — NATO would be overwhelmed by Soviet conventional might.

Bonn believes the Cold War is history and the postwar division of Europe may be coming to an end.

Indeed, it dreams of a united Germany that would become a first-rate power in the world. It is perhaps not so wild a dream — in a generation. But Gorbachev and his reforms may not be here in a year or two. What then?

Kohl himself is not thinking much more than a year ahead, when West German national elections will be held. The chancellor's coalition has not done well in recent local elections. He is softening, fearful of losing votes, because his countrymen are impatient to ease tensions with the East.

Gorbachev will visit West Germany for the first time in June. He will likely take the diplomatic initiative again.

President Bush cannot allow the Soviet leader a clear field. Bush must take some initiatives on his own. One would be to call Gorbachev's overall bluff and propose that he pull all Soviet troops out of Eastern Europe while the Americans would sail home from Western Europe. There would also be more arms cuts.

Before we set an allied agenda, Washington must have its own vision. America has long led the world in ideas and innovation. It is time for us to take the initiative again.

FEB 19 1989

Four short courses begin soon at MC

From Staff Reports

The Midland College Department of Continuing Education will offer four short courses beginning the week of Feb. 27. Courses are as follows:

"Cake Decorating II" will be taught by Doris Muehlbrad on Mondays from 6:30-9:30 p.m., Feb. 27 through March 20. Instruction will cover intricate flowers, lily cup flowers, garlands, roping, and setting up wedding cakes. Prerequisite is Cake Decorating I or equivalent. Supplies will be available the first night of class for an approximate cost of $25-$45 based on previous experience. Class will be limited to 20 students. Course fee is $22.

"Certified Public Accountant Review: Practice II" will be taught by Martha Lassetter on Mondays and Wednesdays from 8-9:15 p.m., March 1 through April 24. Computational and practical application review will include Business Combinations; Earnings per Share; Partnerships; Foreign Operations; Governmental and Cost Accounting; and Individual and Corporate Taxation. Course fee is $36.

Martha Lassetter will be teaching "Certified Public Accountant Review: Theory II" on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:45-8 p.m., March 1 through April 24. Course content will include review of principles pertaining to Business Combinations; Earnings per Share; Partnerships; Foreign Operations; Governmental and Cost Accounting; and Individual and Corporate Taxation. Course fee is $36.

"Home Landscape Design II" will be taught by Steve Tate on Thursdays from 7-9 p.m., March 2 through May 4. The course is a continuation of home landscape design with more emphasis on planting design. Students will learn which plant materials will perform best for your home and how, when, and where you should plant them. Topics covered will be trees, shrubs, vines, groundcovers, lawns, annuals, perennials, interiors, and soil preparation. A finished planting plan for a student's home or dream-home will be his or her class project. Class will be limited to 15 students. Course fee is $30.

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

MISD secondary students place in art competition

From Staff Reports

More than 70 Midland Independent School District students placed in the West Texas regional competition of the 62nd Scholastic Art Awards program for secondary school students. The contest received over 1,000 entries from schools in 18 counties in southern New Mexico and 66 counties in west and southwestern Texas.

The contest was sponsored by the Texas Tech University department of art, in cooperation with Scholastic Inc., Hallmark Cards, Inc., and Strathmore Paper Company.

The contest has two divisions, Group I for grades 7-9 and Group II for grades 10-12.

Twenty Midland students received Gold Key designation. Gold Key entries will be sent to a national awards competition in New York City. These finalists will compete for vaious scholarships offered by universities and art schools.

Local Gold Key finalists are: Lauren Beal, San Jacinto Junior High School; Mike Castillo, Lee High School; Alicia Daniel, San Jacinto Junior High School; Stephen DeCosta, Lee High School; Shawn Dunnan, San Jacinto Junior High School; Adam Galindo, San Jacinto Junior High School; Shannon Grainer, Lee High School; Darrell Hawkins, Lee Freshman High School; Lily Hoe, Lee High School; Jay Kirsch, Midland High School; John Lance, Lee High School; Andy Lewis, two Gold Keys, Lee Freshman High School; Jeff Parsley, Lee Freshman High School; LeeAnn Pemberton, Midland High School; Roel Ramos, Lee Freshman High School; James Saenz, Midland High School; Stephanie Sproul, Midland High School; Kit Tomlinson, San Jacinto Junior High School; and Robert Wilson, Lee High School.

Honorable mentions went to: Alyssa Archer, Midland High School; Joe Bell, Lee High School; Thomas Brown, Midland High School; Melissa Carver, Lee Freshman High School; Anna Chavez, Midland High School; Haroldo Chavez, Midland High School; Shannon Cook, Lee High School; Amy Davis, Lee Freshman High School; Kelly Dodson, Lee High School; Marisa Givson, Midland High School; Grant Glasscock, Lee High School; Christi Green, Midland High School; Vanessa Gunn, Midland High School; Leonard Harris, Midland High School; Lily Hoh, Lee High School; Samuel Iuie, Midland High School; Leroy Johnson, Midland High School; Sandi Koiro, Midland High School; Kuz Kuzmich, two honorable mentions, Lee High School; John Lance, Midland High School, Frances Martinez, two honorable mentions, Midland High School; Jeffrey Lanning, Midland High School; Nelida Montoya, Midland High School; Rick Nettles, two honorable mentions, Midland High School; LeeAnn Pemberton, Midland High School; Kevin Renton, Lee High School; and Jeff Rashall, Midland High School.

Others receiving honorable mentions were: Tony Robinson, two honorable mentions, Midland High School; Brandon Robey, Lee High School; Manuel Rodelo, Midland High School; Heather Rodgers, Midland High School; George Rodriquez, Midland High School; Lance Shirley, two honorable mentions, Alamo Junior High School; Freddy Silva, Lee High School; Matt Tucker, Midland High School; Belinda Spencer, Midland High School; Eddie Zachery, two honorable mentions, Midland High School; and Chad Wooten, Midland High School;

Jurists for the competition were professional Dallas artist Linda Blackburn, former professor of art education with Indiana University Earl Floyd, and former professor of art with Texas Tech University Francis Stephen.

Teachers of the winning students are Brenda Thomas, Rosendo Reyes, Merle Burleson, Herb Cooper, Siah Gregory, Larry Gilbert, Margo Hebert, and Janet Haney.

This contest is coordinated by a regional council of collegiate and public school fine arts educators. School district fine arts coordinator Grace Osadchuk has been selected to serve this year on this prestigious advisory committee.

45 Lee Freshman High School students named to all-city band

From Staff Reports

Forty-five Lee Freshman High School band students earned inclusion in the all-city band. Several of these students were selected first chair for their respective section.

All-city tryouts were held last month at Midland Freshman High School. Area band directors served as judges for the auditions.

Students selected included: Flute — Heidi Tang, Jane Varella, Missy Pollard, Sherry Butler, Angie North, Kirstin Roberts, Teresa Talent and Tina Chen; Clarinet — Tiffany Henry, Misty Chapman, Melanie Carrizales, Chris Castillo and Susanne Martin; Bass Clarinet — Denise Howl and Pam Booth; Oboe — Cindy Armstrong and Stephanie Downward; and Bassoon — Michael Rubin.

Others selected were: Alto Sax — Chris Mouton, Robert Florer, Elizabeth Farmer and Mary Valle; Tenor Sax — Brad Schwirtlich; Bari Sax — Steven Kollar; Cornet — Amit Agrawal, Rusty Looney, Ben Edwards, Vijay Gallapudi, Chris Neill, Daniel Burdett and Keith Quiroz; Horn — Melanie Reed, Michelle Stewart, Jason Brown and Janene Amyz; Trombone — Jonathan Irvin, Brian Collins and Jerri Talent; Baritones — John Curfew and Shawn Williams; Tuba — Michael Burns and David Overstreet; Percussion I — Geoff Elsner and John Mark Washam; and Percussion II — Jeff Blaylock.

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LETTER FROM COLLEGE

Chaps to conclude their season

By H.A. TUCK

The final regular season basketball game for the Chaps is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Chaparral Center, as MC hosts Frank Phillips College.

Tuck

Midland has an open date Monday, which is welcomed after the team played three games on the road last week.

If you've haven't seen the Chaps this season, this is your last chance. For the faithful fans, it's a chance to applaud the players for their efforts.

Midland will be playing in the Region V Tournament at Waco, starting March 2. Winner of that event plays the Region XIV champion for the right to advance to the NJCAA tournament in Hutchinson, Kansas, March 13-18.

Regular meeting of the Chaparral Booster Club is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday in Chap Center. Cost of the meal is $6. To attend, enter through Door 3.

• • •

Smoking restrictions went into effect last week on campus, upon recommendation of a special committee. The committee included both smokers and non-smokers. Areas for smoking have been established in some locale of every building.

Signs regarding smoking and non-smoking areas now are being installed, so all employees, students and visitors will know where smoking is allowed or prohibited.

• • •

The current two-woman show at the college's McCormick Gallery is a pure delight for art traditionalists as well as those who like experimental art.

Connie Hudson and Terese Buckley are displaying walls of their paintings, drawings, and mixed media. Ms. Hudson, who is from Lubbock, paints predominantly on huge black-and-white photographs. Ms. Buckley, who lives in Midland and is a part-time art instructor for MC, works mostly in oils. Both artists have a number of self-portraits.

McCormick Gallery is located in the Allison Fine Arts Building. The Hudson-Buckley show will be there through March 10. Admission is free and gallery hours are 1-5 p.m. Sunday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday.

• • •

Economics instructor Chloice Shofner was one of four volunteers honored by the South Plains Council of the Boy Scouts of America in Lubbock recently. Shofner received a Silver Beaver award given for long and distinguished service to Boy Scouts. Unfortunately, the award was presented in absentia, as Shofner was in the hospital being treated for a heart condition.

Shofner joins several people associated with Midland College who have gotten the Silver Beaver. Other recipients include retired geology instructor Clyde Chynoweth, Board of Trustee member Ken Peeler, and the late Dr. David Norton as recipients of the Silver Beaver. A resident of suburban Patricia in Dawson County, Shofner has served scouting in several capacities during the years.

• • •

The men's tennis team, top-ranked in the nation, takes on New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell Wednesday. This is the first team action for the Chaps since last fall. Coach Joe Williams is anxious for his players to get some action against other folks. They've not played anyone since last month's indoor tournament at Corpus Christi.

Both Chaparral teams will be at home Saturday, hosting the tough West Texas State University squads at 2 p.m. on the MC courts. This is a rare chance to watch the MC players in action.

• • •

And the Chap golf team also sees action in Roswell this weekend. It is entered in the NMMI Invitational Friday and Saturday on the NMMI course. For the Chaps, it's their first action of the spring semester.

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If you're reluctant to give up live basketball, there is high school girls' Region One tournament action at Chaparral Center Friday and Saturday. Games are slated at 6 and 8 p.m. Friday, with the finals at 11 a.m. Saturday.

• • •

If you're 55 or more and missed out on the first session of College Classics, registrations now are being accepted for the second and third sessions. College Classics are special non-credit courses which meet one afternoon a week for four weeks, usually for one or two hours. Session II is slated March 13-April 7 and Session III is April 10-May 5.

A single $25 fee allows you take as many courses in both sessions as you wish.

You can register for College Classics at the Continuing Education Office, Administration Building. More information is available by calling 685-4518.

• • •

There are seven regular Continuing Education courses beginning this week. They include Basketweaving: Easter Basket, Financial Planning Seminar, Beginning Lotus 1-2-3 (daytime or evening class), Pastels, Real Estate Exam Review, and Certified Professional Secretary Exam Module II.

You also register for these in the Continuing Education Office.

H.A. Tuck is public relations director at Midland College.

EDUCATION

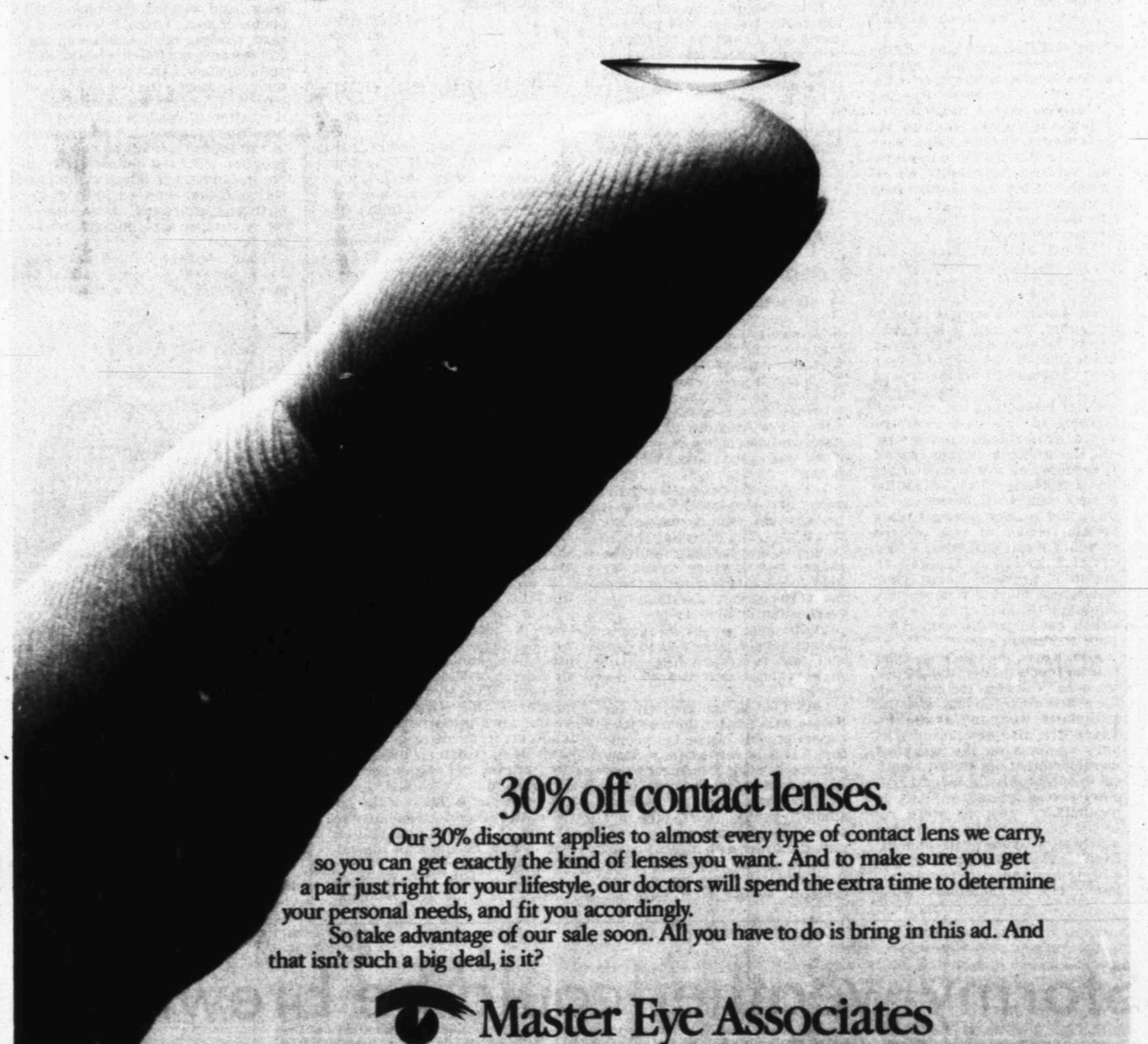
Texas-owned cruise line takes applications

CAMERON, La. (AP) — A company that hopes it will be allowed to operate a gambling cruise ship out of Cameron has received more than 200 applications from people hoping to get jobs on the ship.

Cajun Festival Cruise Line has about 85 jobs to be filled, and some applicants will be called back this week for additional interviews, company officials said.

The owners, of Pearland, Texas, plan to operate the ship out of Cameron providing dining and dancing, as well as casino gambling after the ship reaches international waters.

Big deal.



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Dr. Jeff Grigsby, O.D., Midland Park Mall, 4511 N. Midkiff Dr. (at Loop 250), 694-3009.

Disposable lenses not included. No other discounts apply. A doctor's prescription is required. Professional exam fees not included.

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The Midland H
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SCHOOL

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MAKING THE GRADE

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The Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce recognized the following students at their February meeting:

Zubiate

Peter Zubiate, son of Richard and Ida Zubiate, is a senior at Midland High School and a member of the Computer Club, National Honor Society, swim team as well as being listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students. His future plans are to attend Midland College for one year and then continue to study for a career in journalism at a major university.

Jacquez

Maria Teresa Jacquez, daughter of Samuel and Juana Jacquez, is a senior at Midland High School where she has earned a class ranking of 10, and is enrolled in Office Education Coop which gives her the opportunity to work part time at Exxon. She is a member of the Computer Club and Business Professionals of America Club. She plans to attend the University Texas at El Paso and major in computer science.

Villa

Irma Villa, daughter of Ignacio and Olga Villa, is a senior at Lee High School and is enrolled in Office Education Coop which enables her to work part time at the Midland Police Department. She is a member of Business Professionals of America and earned a third place in the Personal Finance Competition. In the future she plans to enroll at Midland College and study computer science.

Spencer

Deida Lina Spencer, daughter of Edmundo and Delfina Spencer. She is a member of the National Honor Society, Senior Girls, and serves as president of PASF. She received an Optimist Award for leadership and foreign language awards. After attending Texas Tech to major in law, she plans to practice law and some day become a judge.

• • •

Alyssa Archer, daughter of Janice and A.R. Archer Jr., and **William Benjamin Watson**, son of Charles and Janet Watson, both of Midland, have been chosen by the Midland Rotary Club as their Students of the Week.

Archer

Miss Archer, a member of the National Honor Society and a Student Council Representative at Midland High School, earned an honorable mention at the West Texas Scholastic Art Awards, and has participated heavily in UIL swimming where she has earned All-District awards her sophomore and junior years and honorable mention in the Regional Qualifier. She has also participated in All-Region choir and was a pre-area finalist as well as earning a Youth Merit Award for Youth In Government. In the future she plans to attend the University of Texas or Wheaton College to study pre-law or design.

Watson

Watson, who ranks 29 in his graduating class and is a member of the National Honor Society at Midland High School, participates as a member of the Honors Band where he plays the tuba. He is also active in B.E.L.T. (Bulldog Equipment Loading Team) where he serves as captain. Watson has been a part of band activities for the past six years and the Computer Club for the past three years. After graduation he plans to attend either the University of Houston or the University of Texas at Austin where he will study computer sciences.

• • •

Barbe

Michael John Barbe, son of John and Karen Barbe of Midland, has been chosen as the Junior Lion of the Week by the Midland Downtown Lions Club.

A senior at Lee High School with a 4.8 grade point average, Barbe is enrolled in five honors courses, is a member of the National Honor Society, Bio-Med, Senior Guys and PASF. He has participated in football for two years. He plans to attend The University of Texas at Austin where he will pursue a career in orthodontics.

Rodney E. Miller, whos family lives in Midland, has completed requirements for a doctoral degree from Illinois State University. Miller, an assistant professor in the music department at ISU, has a bachelor's degree in music from West Texas State University and a master's degree in music from Indiana University.

• • •

Two University of Dallas seniors from Midland were accepted to Texas medical or dental schools on the first round.

Kathleen Herne, biology major, a 1985 graduate of Nolan High School and daughter of David Dolph Herne of Midland, was accepted at UTHSC, Houston.

Karen Lin-Yee Cecilia Leung, biochemistry major, a 1985 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Patrick Leung of Midland, was accepted at UTHSC, San Antonio.

• • •

Traci M. Baker of Midland, was a candidate for a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Wyoming at the completion of the fall semester.

• • •

Andrea Knickerbocker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Knickerbocker of Midland, earned a doctor of laws degree from the University of Kansas after completing the 1988 fall semester.

• • •

Trinity School's Mathcounts team finished in second place at Saturday's competition at UTPB. The Texas Society of Professional Engineers sponsored the event which drew teams from Goddard, Alamo and San Jacinto Junior High Schools as well.

Trinity's team members included **Premi Singh, Justin Houk, Greg Landreth**, and **Thomas Chandler. Sheryl Kaufman, Steven Kimery, Ryan Epley**, and **Tara Mohr** made up the alternate team. Mary Rulla, math teacher at Trinity, is their coach.

• • •

Staci Glenn, daughter of Madene and Wayburn Glenn, has completed her first semester at Texas A&M University with a 3.8 grade point average while completing 15 hours of work. A graduate of Lee High School, she is the recipient of a Texas A&M Presidential Scholarship, a National Merit Scholarship and IBM Corporation's Thomas Watson Scholarship in addition to a scholarship from the Permian Basin Professional Secretaries Association.

SCHOOL MENUS

FEB. 20 — 24

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — HOLIDAY

Tuesday — Breakfast: Breakfast taco, fruit cup, milk. **Lunch:** Personal pizza, tator tots, ketchup, green salad, pineapple cup.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Cinnamon toast, applesauce, milk. **Lunch:** Baked potato, toppings, tossed salad, hot roll, fudge brownie.

Thursday — Breakfast: Pancakes, syrup, little smokies, fruit juice, milk. **Lunch:** Beef enchilada, chili beans, cole slaw, cinnamon roll.

Friday — Breakfast: Doughnut, orange juice, milk. **Lunch:** Toasted cheese sandwich, french fries, ketchup, vegetable soup, cherry shortcake.

GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — Breakfast: Cereal, pancakes, juice, milk. **Lunch:** Pig-in-a-blanket, french fries, green salad, orange halves, milk.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Cereal, juice, milk. **Lunch:** Sausage with gravy, buttered rice, green beans, flaky biscuits, plums, milk.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Cereal, sausage with biscuit, plums, milk. **Lunch:** Ranger stew, cheese and carrot sticks, cornbread, crackers, fruit cobbler, milk.

Thursday — Breakfast: Cereal, juice, milk. **Lunch:** Chicken nuggets, potatoes with gravy, English peas, peanut butter, honey, hot rolls, milk.

Friday — Breakfast: Cereal, egg biscuits, juice, milk. **Lunch:** Grilled cheese sandwiches, french fries, green salad, spice cake, milk.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

Monday — HOLIDAY

Tuesday — Lunch: Corn dog, pork and beans, fruit cocktail, cookie, milk.

Wednesday — Lunch: Steak sandwich; lettuce, tomato, potato rounds, brownie, milk.

Thursday — Lunch: Crispitos, cheese sauce, corn, salad, gelatin, milk.

Friday — Lunch: Hamburger, hamburger salad, potato chips, cherry pie, milk.

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Youngsters are too young to be affected by divorce – right? The yelling at each other, dad working longer hours, mom crying – a child doesn't understand. A child often sees themselves as the center of the family's problem. They become Co-Dependent on one parent or another and the tragedy is – without understanding, it will likely affect the way they love their family when they grow up.

Co-Dependency is a lifestyle in which an individual's self-esteem and validity is determined by pleasing or living for others. With proper attention, such an individual can reaffirm their own identity and enjoy a fuller, more rewarding life...for themselves and their families.

Clearview, a fully accredited leader in chemical dependency and family treatment for over 3 years, has begun a program to help find the answers to Co-Dependency. If you, or someone you know, might be an innocent victim of Co-Dependency, call Reese Carroll at Clearview for information. Just call 697-5200 or 561-5200. The program works and you can finally be free.

Co-Dependency sessions begin February 24.
Conducted by Reese Carroll,
Co-Dependency Program Coordinator

CLEARVIEW
HOSPITAL

1-800-592-LIFE

An accredited substance abuse and family treatment facility of Midland Memorial Hospital

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LHS Dixie Dolls share routines

From Staff Reports

The Lee High School Dixie Dolls invite the public to attend a performance of their competition routines Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the boys gym at LHS.

The drill team will travel to San Antonio February 24-26 to participate in Showtime Drill Team statewide competition.

They will dance in the Hemisfair Arena with teams from around the state in three categories: pom-pon, prop and novelty.

Trophies will be awarded to the best teams.

The Dixie Dolls will perform all three routines on Tuesday night at Lee High School. In addition, Lee High School Origin and the Lee High School Jazz Band will entertain.

Masons to conduct an open meeting

The Midland Masonic Association Saturday will open the Midland Masonic Temple, 1600 W. Wall Ave., to commemorate the birthday of George Washington, the nation's first president.

The Masons will hold a meeting open to the public starting at 6:30 p.m. Planned events are a dinner and a program featuring A.D. Hanna, deputy grand master of the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of Texas.

Schools take holiday

From Staff Reports

Monday, President's Day, will be a holiday for Midland Independent School District students and personnel.

Classes will resume at regular times on Tuesday.

Dispensation in 1527

On Dec. 23, 1527, Clement VII agreed to issue a dispensation to Henry VIII for his remarriage, if his marriage to Catherine of Aragon should prove invalid.

LETS PLAY BALL!

Midland

WHO CAN PLAY?

ANY GIRL WHO WILL BE 7 BY AUGUST 31, 1989 THRU AGE 19. EACH GIRL PLAYS EVERY GAME. IF YOU HAVE NEVER PLAYED SOFTBALL BEFORE - COME ON ANY WAY - WE WILL TEACH YOU.

WHEN IS REGISTRATION?

SATURDAY FEBUARY 25 AND MARCH 11 AT MIDLAND PARK MALL. MARCH 18 AT ULMER PARK FIELDS. BRING A COPY OF YOUR BIRTH CERTIFICATE THAT WE CAN KEEP.

WHEN DOES PLAY BEGIN?

SEASON PLAY STARTS APRIL 17 AND ENDS JUNE 24. THIS IS A HOMETOWN LEAGUE WITH INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENTS AND AN ALLSTAR TOURNAMENT IN JULY.

WHAT IS THE REGISTRATION FEE?

$ 30.00 FOR A SINGLE REGISTRATION AND IS PRORATED FOR ADDITIONAL PARTICAPANTS IN A FAMILY. FEE COVERS PLAYER INSURANCE AND A UNIFORM WHICH YOU KEEP.

CALL FOR INFORMATION
GAYLON STRICKLAND -------694-8111 ELLEN HILBURN ------- 697-5164

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, The U. S. Congress and President Reagan proclaimed the week of February 19 - 25, 1989, as National Visiting Nurse Association Week; and

WHEREAS, This will mark the 2nd consecutive year that Congress and the President have declared Visiting Nurse Association Week to pay tribute to the pioneers in public health who, over 100 years ago, instituted home health care; and

WHEREAS, Visiting Nurse Associations are located in major cities and in rural areas and the mission of Visiting Nurses Association is to provide care to patients of all ages- from infants to seniors, regardless of their ability to pay; and

WHEREAS, The average Visiting Nurse Association nurse cares for 500 patients annually and makes 1,225 visits per year; and provides health care services to 43 percent of all Medicare eligible patients; and

WHEREAS, The Visiting Nurse Associations annually provide home health care and support services to nearly one million people; and

WHEREAS, The Visiting Nurses Associations provide a wide range of services which include phusical, speech, and occupational therapy, social services, nutritional counseling, specialized nursing services, and "friendly visiting services", and

WHEREAS, They also operate adult day care centers, wellness clinics, hospices, and Meals on Wheels programs; and

WHEREAS, The Visiting Nurse Association of the Permian Basin, a program of United Way agency Community and Senior Services, is the West Texas affiliate of the Visiting Nurse Association of America.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Carroll Thomas, Mayor of the City of Midland, Texas, do hereby proclaim the week of February 19 - 25 as:

National Visiting Nurse Association Week

and I urge all the citizens of Midland to join me in honor and tribute to the professionals who tirelessly carry out the Visiting Nurse Association mission.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the City of Midland, Texas, to be affixed this 19th day of February, 1989.

Carroll Thomas
Carroll Thomas, Mayor

healthcare professionals
VNS
Visiting Nurse Service of the Permian Basin
Program of Community and Senior Services
689-6693 • 337-8144 • 563-2733

It's not who you know. It's who you don't.
MIDLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Red Cross poster contest planned

From Staff Reports

In recognition of March, which is Red Cross Month, the American Red Cross Youth Committee is sponsoring a poster contest and a creative writing contest for area school-age youngsters.

The posters contest is for grades K-6. First, second and third prizes will be awarded in the K-3 grade category, and in the fourth through sixth grade category. The theme for the poster is "People Helping People."

Poster sizes should be 22 inches by 14 inches to 22 inches by 28 inches, which is regular poster board size. Any non-smear media is acceptable, and the work should be the child's.

The creative writing contest is for grades seven through 12. First, second and third prizes will be awarded in the 7th and 8th Grade category and in the 9th through 12th Grade category. The theme for the essay is "The American Red Cross Volunteer Spirit in America."

The work is limited to 1,500 words or less, original work only. Contestants may contact the American Red Cross office or the Midland County Library for information and history on the Red Cross.

Judges include Mayor Carroll Thomas, Patrick Crimmins, Midland Reporter-Telegram, Janice Strickland, Midland High School, Emily Ulmschneider, illustrator, Susan Perkins, Midland Park Mall, and Susan Atchison, Chamber of Commerce.

Prizes include cash, gift certificates, and merchandise donated by individuals and businesses. Two $50 grand prizes will be awarded in the poster and writing contests.

Deadline for entries is March 15. Entries may be taken to the Red Cross office at 2306 Elizabeth Street or mailed to P.O. Box 1706, Midland, Texas, 79702.

For more information, call the Red Cross at 684-6161.

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P185/75R14	$35	P225/75R15	$41
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P185/80R13	42.97	P215/75R15	54.97
P185/75R14	45.97	P225/75R15	54.97

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P185/70SR14	48.97	P235/60SR15	60.97
P195/70SR14	49.97	P245/60SR15	62.97
P205/70SR14	51.97	P215/65SR15	57.97
P225/70SR15	59.97		

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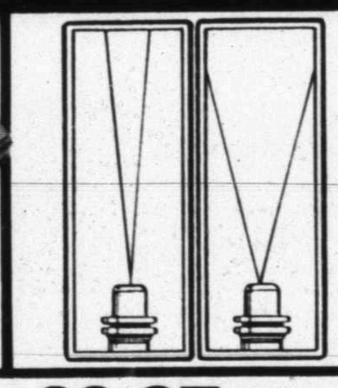

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PEOPLE

Charles scores in Florida polo

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Britain's **Prince Charles** stroked a panther Saturday before mounting up under sunny skies for a benefit polo match before 4,000 fashionable spectators.

Charles

The Prince of Wales arrived at Patrick Air Force Base during the morning, a day after he met with President Bush, and was whisked to the new Windsor Polo and Beach Club. He was not accompanied by his wife **Diana** or their two children on his fifth trip to south Florida since 1980.

The polo match, a benefit for the Friends of Conservation, a group that raises funds for African wildlife, was the first Prince of Wales Cup match.

Before the sold-out match started, the prince cut a ribbon to officially open the unfinished club.

More than 150 bodyguards, anti-terrorism experts and law officers were assigned to keep watch over the 40-year-old heir to the British throne throughout his 47 hours in the Sunshine State.

Charles arrived with **Constantine**, former king of Greece, and author **George Plimpton** threw out the first ball. The prince's team won the match, 10-7. Charles scored one goal in the fifth chukker, a period of play.

The prince and host Geoffrey Kent were to mount up Sunday for another sold-out match at the nearby Palm Beach Polo and Country Club in Wellington. A $250-a-plate charity brunch also was planned at the club.

• • •

Caan

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Actor **James Caan** walked out of the hospital with a pin in his left shoulder and his arm in a sling Friday, heading home to recuperate from a motorcycle crash.

The 48-year-old star of "The Godfather" and "Alien Nation" crashed his Harley-Davidson last weekend while heading to lunch with some motorcycle buddies. Doctors operated on the shoulder Wednesday at St. Johns Hospital and Medical Center.

"He's supposed to take it easy for at least a few weeks," said Caan's publicist, Paul Bloch. "But you never know. He's a pretty active guy."

• • •

HOUSTON (AP) — Former Gov. **John Connally** has returned to the Texas banking scene after a 3½-year absence, during which the former millionaire developer fought through bankruptcy and became a media pitchman for a Houston thrift.

Connally has joined First City Bancorp. of Texas as a paid consultant, and will mine prospects and serve as a high-profile booster, a spokesman for the Houston-based company said Friday.

"He will be advising us on the development of Houston and Dallas as a major regional financial center in the United States," said spokesman Jim Day. He declined to reveal any details of Connally's contract, and Connally's office said he was out of state and unavailable for comment.

First City's predecessor sued Connally several years ago to collect on a bad debt, but the dispute has since been settled, Day said.

• • •

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — "Dynasty" star **Linda Evans** led about 1,000 demonstrators in a protest against proposed spraying of sewage sludge on land near the Nisqually River.

The protesters jammed the rain-drenched Capitol steps Friday in the best-attended protest of this legislative session.

Chanting "No to sludge, yes to life," the protesters blasted plans of the Pierce County Utilities Department, based in Tacoma, and the metropolitan Seattle goverment utility agency, called Metro, to spray what they say is unsafe sludge along the Nisqually. Sludge is what's left over after most of the liquids are removed from sewage.

Pierce County Utilities has proposed sludge spraying to fertilize a state-owned forest along the river, while Metro has purchased 2,200 acres of forest as a potential site for spraying Seattle sludge.

Ms. Evans said she moved to Washington two years ago from Beverly Hills, Calif., because she wanted clean air and clean water. She said she hopes her celebrity status will bring attention to the issue.

• • •

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country-pop singer **Michael Martin Murphey** says performers of various styles of music should unite to help save troubled symphony orchestras across the country.

"Symphonies are dying in our country," Murphey said. "And I think the pop artists, the country artists, the people who make a pretty good living with music, ought to collaborate with symphonies to try to keep those symphonies going."

Murphey will perform with the Nashville Symphony Orchestra next Saturday. The orchestra will play classical musical and then back Murphey in some of his country-flavored songs.

His hit records have included "Wildfire," "Geronimo's Cadillac," "Ghost Town," "Medicine Man" and "Cherokee Fiddle." He performs with about 10 symphonies a year.

• • •

DETROIT (AP) — United Auto Workers President **Owen Bieber** is fasting to call attention to black detainees held in South African prisons without charge.

Bieber, who started fasting Friday, said he would begin eating again after two days.

Another UAW official will begin fasting after Bieber ends his fast, and the two-day fasts will continue until the detainees are released or until the union holds its convention in June, the union said.

In South Africa, large-scale hunger strikes among blacks detained without charge began three weeks ago. On Friday, the white minority government said most had stopped their protest after assurances that a "substantial" number of detainees would be freed.

• • •

MASON, Tenn. (AP) — Bozo the Clown isn't laughing about a restaurant's attempt to obtain a trademark on his name, which he says "will carry on long after I go to that circus in the sky."

"Who are these people in Mason, Tennessee, to tell me how famous they are?" asked **Larry Harmon**, who created Bozo the Clown.

He was angry about a decision that gives a rural western Tennessee restaurant the right to use his name on franchises from coast to coast.

Bozo's restaurant, which serves pork barbecue, is based in the town of Mason, population 471.

Restaurant owner **Jeff Thompson** of Memphis has no plans to branch out or franchise, but decided to protect the right to use the name by filing for a national trademark in 1982, said assistant manager Dot Cottam.

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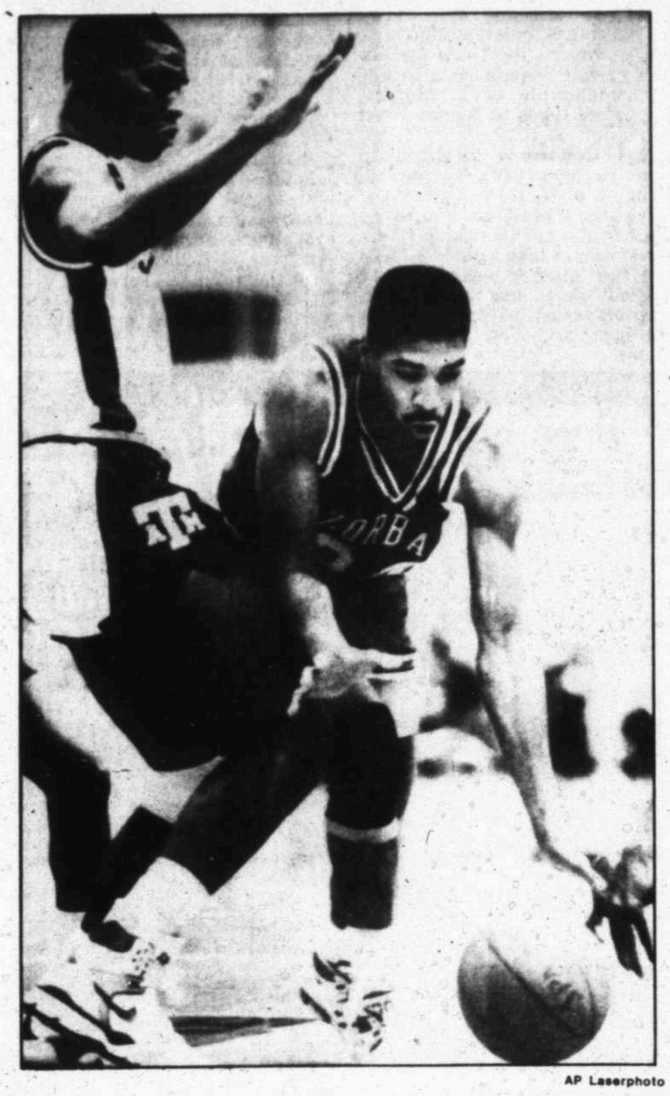


AP Laserphoto

Arkansas' Lenzie Howell loses control against Texas A&M's Cody Blake and the Razorbacks lost control to the Aggies.

Aggies drop Hogs behind Thompson

Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION — Donald Thompson scored 20 points and grabbed 12 rebounds as Texas A&M stunned Arkansas 82-71 in a Southwest Conference game Saturday.

Arkansas, which entered with a one-game lead over Texas, dropped to 17-6 overall, 10-3 in the SWC. Texas A&M is 12-12, 5-7.

Texas played later Saturday at Texas Tech.

Tony Milton added 17 points for the Aggies, and Freddie Ricks had 14.

Lenzie Howell led the Razorbacks with 18 points and 7 rebounds. Todd Day had 16 and Lee Mayberry 15.

The teams were tied at 55 with 10:16 left, but the Aggies outscored the Razorbacks 27-16 down the stretch to put away the game.

After A&M's Doug Dennis tied the score with a layup, Ricks hit a field goal and a 3-pointer to put the Aggies ahead to stay.

Arkansas pulled to 63-61, but the Aggies countered with six consecutive points. Arkansas scored the next three points, but A&M responded with a five-point run to lead 74-66.

The Aggies outscored the Razorbacks 13-4 in the final 1½ minutes.

Arkansas was plagued by poor shooting throughout, hitting on only 44 percent of its shots. Texas A&M shot 50 percent of its field goal attempts and converted 14-of-27 shots from the field in the second half after taking a 36-32 halftime lead.

SWC Roundup

Texas 84, Texas Tech 82

LUBBOCK — Joey Wright banked in a line-drive, 10-foot jump shot with 12 seconds remaining Saturday night to lift the Texas Longhorns to a victory over Texas Tech and into a first-place tie in the Southwest Conference.

Texas Tech's Sean Gay missed a 3-point field goal attempt with five seconds remaining and Texas ran out the clock.

Texas' victory, coupled with Arkansas' 82-71 loss at Texas A&M earlier Saturday, leaves the Longhorns and Razorbacks tied for the league lead with 10-3 records. Texas is 19-6 overall.

Texas Tech dropped to 11-12 overall, 6-6 in the SWC.

Lance Blanks led the Longhorns with 19 points, including 4-of-5 from 3-point range. Wright added 17.

Gay scored 22 points for the Red Raiders, and Todd Duncan was 5-of-7 from 3-point range and scored 20.

Wright, was a constant thorn in the Red Raiders' side, especially during the final 6:50, when he scored eight points. His layup with 1:05 remaining snapped an 80-80 tie.

After trailing by as many as 13 points late in the first half, the Red Raiders surged to their first lead of the game — 68-66 — with 6:50 remaining on Duncan's two free throws.

Wright responded with consecutive jumpers, and Texas led 70-68 with six minutes to play.

From that point, the lead was never more than three points. Gay's layup with 2:39 remaining gave Tech a 78-77 lead, its last of the night. Gay also tied the score at 82 on two free throws with 54 seconds left.

Please see SWC, Page 2C

Lee girls capture 4-5A swim title

By BILL GRIMES
Sports Writer

ODESSA — Midland Lee swimming coach John Bettina could feel the electricity as he prepared to take his team to the District 4-5A meet here Saturday.

"The first thing they asked when they got on the bus was 'how did they do?'.

"They" were the LHS divers and "they" did just fine, thank you.

Lee used a 14-point bulge in the girls diving competition Friday night to lay the groundwork for a convincing 25-point win over archrival Midland High. The Lady Rebels scored 77 points to only 52 for MHS and 36 for third-place Abilene Cooper.

San Angelo Central used many, many middle-of-the-pack finishers to swamp Midland High for the boys crown, even though Midland High's core of elite swimmers is one of the favorites in the Region I meet in Lubbock March 3-4. San Angelo outdistanced MHS 88-58, while the Lee boys were fifth with 20 points.

The Lee diving quartet of three-time district champ Ann Sullivan, Melissa Gibson, Cary Forsythe and Dominique Blanton did their part, getting four of the first five places Friday. But the rest of the Lady Rebels still had to do their part Saturday.

Distance freestylist Stephanie Reed performed as expected, easily winning the 200- and 500-yard freestyle races. More importantly, the junior canceled out smashing wins by Midland High's Michaela Hasek in the 200 individual medley and 100 backstroke.

Hasek broke her own district backstroke record by one one-hundreth of a second in the final, one of only two district marks to fall this year.

Other Lady Rebs exceeded expectations, Bettina said.

"We just came unglued," the coach said. "Chris Tom, Kerri Stiles and Deona Reid were unbelievable, and then you tack on Mimi Morrison with what she did."

Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Midland High's Jeff Hales
...hitting 4-5A waters at Permian

The aforementioned quartet combined for 31 points with Reid's 100 free win mixed in with numerous seconds and thirds.

Coach Jesse Marsh's Midland High girls had been nipping Lee all season. But he said Saturday's team race was all but over after Reed and Tom went one-three in the 200 free to give the Lady Rebs a 40-23 lead after three events.

"We did a couple of things good, but we just didn't have enough," Marsh said.

Nor did the MHS boys have enough despite double wins by Matt Seay and Moss Fennell and a near-record butterfly swim by Marc Houston, who missed a district record by eight one-hundreths of a second.

"We have a better chance at them in regionals," Seay said. "It's like Coach said, they (San Angelo) had too many guys."

Girls

Team Standings

Midland Lee 87, Midland High 60, San Angelo Central 49, Abilene Cooper 40, Odessa Permian 31, Abilene High 10, Odessa High 9.

Individual Results

200 medley relay: 1. Midland High, 2:05.92; 2. Midland Lee, 2:06.20; 3. Abilene Cooper, 2:07.71; 4. Odessa Permian, 2:09.39; 5. San Angelo Central, 2:11.41; 6. Abilene High, 2:19.13.

200 freestyle: 1. Stephanie Reed (ML), 2:08.52; 2. Danielle Meyers (SAC), 2:10.94; 3. Chris Tom (ML), 2:15.10; 4. Alyssa Archer (MH), 2:16.67; 5. Francis Allen (MH), 2:23.58; 6. Jana Jeffreys (ML), 2:31.57.

200 individual medley: 1. Michaela Hasek (MH), 2:19.63; 2. Christy Goff (SAC), 2:42.73; 3. Wendy Wehmeyer (AC), 2:43.17; 4. Julie Griffin (OP), 2:46.43; 5. Kristen Henry (MH), 2:47.28; 6. Kristen Wilcox (AC), 2:56.89.

50 free: 1. Tonya Hendricks (AC), 26.74; 2. Kerri Stiles (ML), 27.21; 3. Diana Sais (OH), 27.42; 4. Sunny Abbott (OP), 27.46; 5. Lori Stephens (MH), 27.76; 6. Tana Moore (ML), 28.37.

100 butterfly: 1. Abbott, 1:06.63; 2. Mimi Morrison (ML), 1:09.28; 3. Junie Kim (SAC), 1:12.09; 4. Henry, 1:14.79; 5. Sally Dallies (AH), 1:15.71; 6. Wilcox, 1:20.75.

100 free: 1. Deona Reid (ML), 58.09; 2. Tom, 1:01.06; 3. Karyn Wilcox (AC), 1:01.96; 4. Leeann MacMullin (SAC), 1:03.03; 5. Allen, 1:03.29; 6. Emily Thomson (AC), 1:04.84.

500 free: 1. Reed, 5:37.13; 2. Meyers, 6:00.52; 3. Archer, 6:10.61; 4. Kirsten Haagensen (OP), 6:22.70; 5. Jeffreys, 6:23.38; 6. Stacey Scott (SAC), 6:43.55.

100 backstroke: 1. Hasek, 1:01.32 (meet record; old mark 1:01.33, Hasek 1988); 2. Reid, 1:09.11; 3. Marci Forward (OP), 1:12.63; 4. Christy Goff (SAC) 1:13.24; 5. Heather Reid (MH), 1:16.28; 6. Missy Catalina (AC), 1:16.60.

100 breaststroke: 1. Hendricks, 1:12.69 (set meet record of 1:12.13 in prelims; old mark 1:12.18 by C. Mayes, Midland High 1982); 2. Sais, 1:13.03; 3. Rachel Sanders (SAC), 1:17.39; 4. Griffin, 1:19.28; 5. Ka. Wilcox, 1:21.54; 6. Kathryn Dutton (SAC), 1:23.33.

400 free relay: 1. San Angelo Central, 4:08.59; 2. Midland Lee, 4:12.38; 3. Midland High, 4:21.55; 4. Abilene High, 4:28.91; 5. Abilene Cooper, 4:31.58; 6. Odessa Permian, 4:31.97.

Boys

San Angelo Central 98, Midland High 72, Abilene Cooper 44, Odessa Permian 37, Midland Lee 28, Odessa High 10, Abilene High 9.

Individual Results

200 medley relay: 1. San Angelo Central, 1:46.69; 2. Odessa Permian, 1:51.43; 3. Abilene Cooper, 1:52.13; 4. Abilene High, 1:57.65; 5. Odessa High, 1:58.93; 6. Midland High, 1:59.04.

200 free: 1. Moss Fennell (MH), 1:49.93; 2. Steve Thomsen (AC), 1:53.22; 3. Chris Cornell (SAC), 1:54.80; 4. Ned Munoz (SAC), 2:00.44; 5. Devin Eatmon (SAC), 2:02.10; 6. Bobby McMurrian (OH), 2:03.25.

200 IM: 1. Matt Seay (MH), 2:06.94; 2. Mike Squier (SAC), 2:11.20; 3. Darrell Eubank (SAC), 2:14.28; 4. Stacy Davis (ML), 2:23.66; 5. Rhett McKeller (MH), 2:25.23; 6. David Wallace (OP), 2:27.27.

50 free: 1. David Meyers (SAC), 22.92; 2. Marc Houston (MH), 23.46; 3. Matt Baity (SAC), 23.63; 4. Keegan Newton (ML), 24.22; 5. Oliver Smith (MH), 24.44; 6. Eddie Driscoll (OP), 24.96.

100 fly: 1. Houston, 55.36; 2. Meyers, 58.54; 3. Cornell, 59.41; 4. Sean Hefty (OP), 1:04.23; 5. McKeller, 1:06.71; 6. Peter Ramirez (OH), 1:08.03.

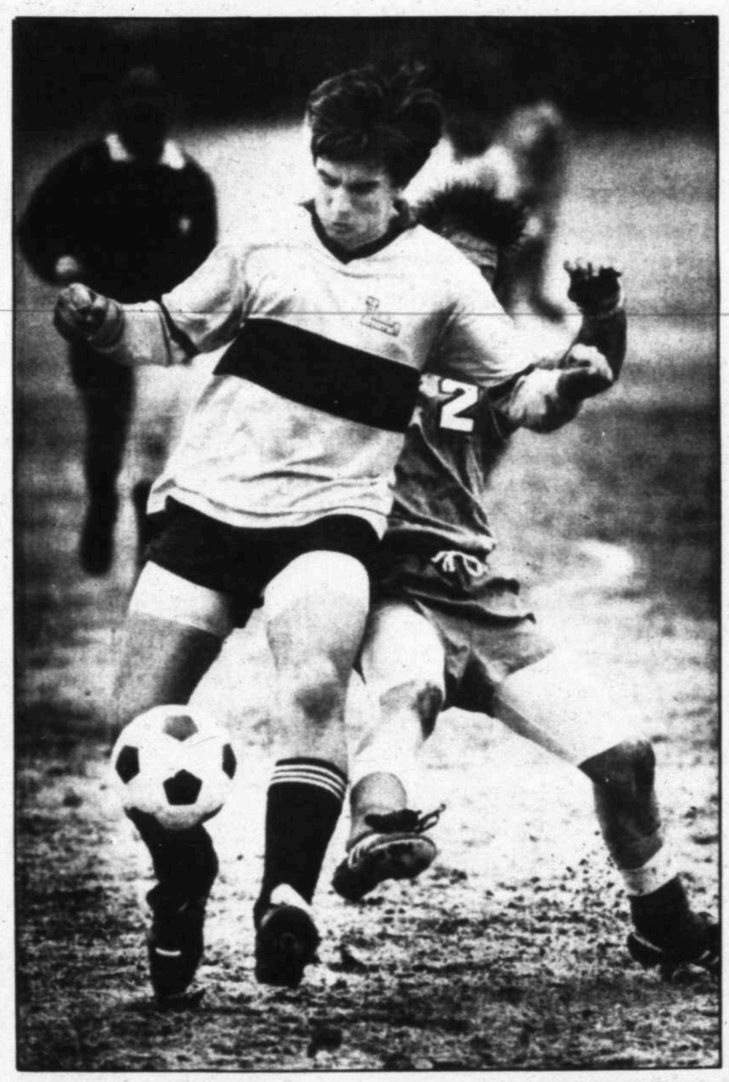
100 free: 1. Thomsen, 50.47; 2. Smith, 52.11; 3. Austin Hill (OP), 52.14; 4. Eubank, 54.03; 5. Davis, 55.49; 6. Jay Hooper (SAC), 58.09.

500 free: 1. Fennell, 5:06.60; 2. Peter Zubiate (MH), 5:20.40; 3. Munoz, 5:23.22; 4. Tommy Whytlaw (OP), 5:32.94; 5. Eatmon, 5:33.20; 6. Agustin Tarin (ML), 5:33.71.

100 back: 1. Squier, 1:00.37; 2. Newton, 1:01.22; 3. Hill, 1:02.70; 4. Scott Kemmerer (AC), 1:03.94; 5. Wallace, 1:04.14; 6. Bryan Kelly (ML), 1:09.70.

100 breast: 1. Seay, 1:02.81; 2. Brian McManus (SAC), 1:03.45; 3. Mike Crisp (SAC), 1:04.55; 4. Jeremy Wallace (AH), 1:06.28; 5. Mark Wright (AC), 1:08.86; 6. Whytlaw, 1:14.59.

400 free relay: 1. Midland High, 3:27.08; 2. San Angelo Central, 3:32.74; 3. Abilene Cooper, 3:35.15; 4. Midland Lee, 3:40.21; 5. Odessa High, 3:47.74; 6. Odessa Permian, 3:49.61.



George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

Lee's Erik Williams, left, gains control of the ball after pursuing San Angelo defenseman, Aaron Lioka during 4-5A soccer match.

Skipper ignites Lee's soccer win

By JIMMY PATTERSON
Sports Writer

The Midland Lee Rebels solidified one important sports addage and tore another one down Saturday afternoon as forward Chris Murray scored both Lee goals in a 2-1 win over District 4-5A soccer rival San Angelo.

The old saying that defense wins games was especially true in the contest as Lee goalkeeper Chad Skipper provided sparkling play in front of the net in the Rebels' fifth win of the season.

The old saying that soccer is not a contact sport was proven wrong time and again by both teams. By merely looking at the mercury, one could tell the Rebels and the Bobcats are serious about their soccer. With temperatures in the 40s and wind chills in the 20s, these guys must've been in a world of hurt after constantly knocking each other silly for 40 minutes.

So well did Skipper play that Russell Jones, his former coach of many years, said it was the best game the keeper has ever played. Skipper had 10 saves, including two on cross kicks by San Angelo with time running out in the first half. At the beginning of the second half, Skipper saved yet another quick kick from the wing.

"He was super," head coach Eddie Bull said. "He did a great job. All the kids did a great job."

Don't get the wrong idea: Although he did play the key defensive role for the Rebels, Skipper did not single-handedly win the game for Lee. The Bobcats had several opportunities to connect but failed on each. In the second half, San Angelo had 12 shots on goal, connecting on none. In the first half, San Angelo missed a point-of-infraction free kick from five feet in front of the goalie's box. The shot was from dead center but sailed over four Lee defenders and kept sailing over a goal that proved to be about seven feet too short.

There were other times when San Angelo could've — but didn't — tie the game.

As time ran out in the game, San Angelo applied pressure on its end of the field, but twice, Lee defender Erik Williams kicked out to beyond midfield to kill any momentum San Angelo had tried to establish.

Offensively, Murray would not quit, consistently out-running and out-gunning Bobcat defenders en route to his two scores.

With 23 minutes gone in the first half, Murray beat the San Angelo goalkeeper to the near post, shooting high in the corner.

The most impressive offensive display was the game winner in the second half when three Rebels combined for the point.

Please see LEE, Page 4C

Midland Lee		San Angelo
9	Fouls	12
10	Saves	5
9	Shots On Goal	15
5	Corner Kicks	2

Individual Scoring

L — Chris Murray, 23:00, 1st Half.

SA — Peter Laskey, penalty kick, Troy Willyard assist, 27:00, 1st Half.

L — Murray, 12:00, 2nd Half. Mark Ferguson, Greg Pepper assists.

Goalies: Chad Skipper, Midland Lee. Aaron Bonaventure, San Angelo. **Yellow Cards:** Peter Laskey, San Angelo, (intentionally holding to break up attack) 19:39 2nd.

Climbing inflation continues to rock baseball

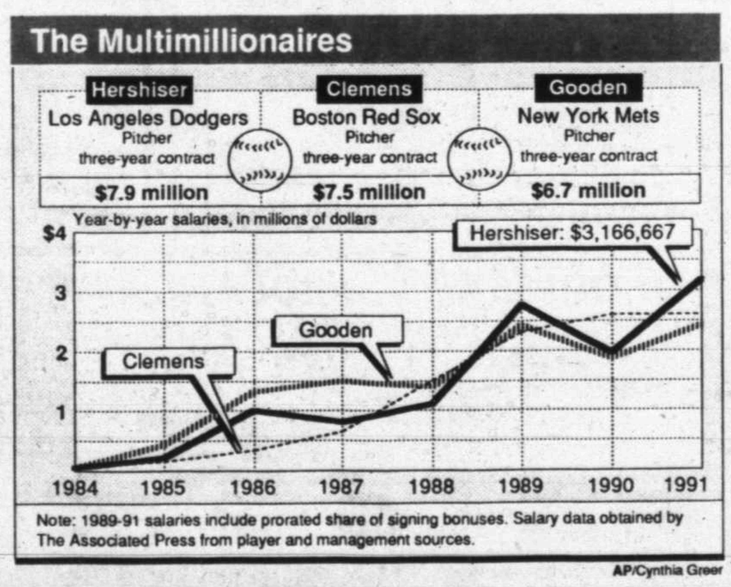
NEW YORK (AP) — Double-digit inflation of baseball salaries, renewed last fall by free agency's bull market, continued during arbitration, an Associated Press study shows.

As a result, the average salary will increase by about $50,000 per player this year to approximately $485,000.

An examination of the 1988 and 1989 contracts of salary arbitration-eligible players shows a 61 percent salary increase, from an average of $368,443 to $593,098. The 134 players who actually filed had a 70 percent increase, the AP study shows. It's the largest jump since 1985, the winter before collusion began, and five percent more than last year.

Using AP models based on previous years, that projects to an overall salary increase of between 10 and 12 percent from the 1988 average, calculated at $430,000 by the owners and $438,729 by the players' union. The exact increase cannot be determined until opening day rosters are set in April.

The contract information was obtained by the AP in the last three months from several player and management sources. For players agreeing to multiyear contracts, only the first year and a prorated share of the signing bonus were considered.



AP/Cynthia Greer

The survey encompassed 184 players who were eligible for arbitration at the time of the winter meetings in December.

The new salary increase follows a period of relative stability in baseball earnings, which have skyrocketed since free agency began in 1976, when the average was $51,501. Eleven years of double-digit increases ended in 1987 when salaries decreased by less than one percent. Last year, salaries increased 6.4 percent.

In addition to the new salary jump, the AP study showed a marked increase in the number of players who received multiyear contracts. Nine players who filed agreed to guaranteed two-year deals and ten agreed to contracts guaranteed for three.

Last year, there were 12 two-year deals and only Willie McGee of the St. Louis Cardinals got a three-year contract. In 1986, there were only four multiyear deals.

Why the increase? After watching wild bidding last fall for shortstop Scott Fletcher and pitchers Bruce Hurst and Nolan Ryan, clubs decided to sign their players who were a year or two away from free agency.

Orel Hershiser, who would have been eligible at the end of this season, got a record $7.9 million over three years from the Los Angeles Dodgers. Dwight Gooden, who also would have been eligible in October, got $6.7 million over three years from the New York Mets. Roger Clemens got a three-year $7.5 million contract from the Boston Red Sox, even though he could not have become a free agent until after the 1990 season.

Please see SALARIES, Page 2C

SportScan

TV Sports...

(Subject to Change)

AUTO RACING — Daytona 500, noon, CBS.

BASKETBALL — North Carolina vs. Maryland, noon, NBC.

Michigan vs. Indiana, 1 p.m., ABC.

Celtics vs. Lakers, 2:30 p.m., CBS.

Temple vs. UNLV, 3 p.m., ABC.

GOLF — PGA Seniors, 1 p.m., ESPN.

Sherson Lehman Hutton Open, 3 p.m., NBC.

SKIING — World Cup, 4 p.m., ESPN.

BASEBALL — College Baseball, TBA, 7 p.m., ESPN.

Trivia Teaser...

Sunday's Question: This lefthander was born in Miami, Fla., and attended Miami-Dade Community College and spent most of his National League career in a city on the Delaware River?

Saturday's Answer: Jose Canseco was AL Rooke of the Year in 1986.

Inside...

MC Loses State Bid 2C
Sports Scoreboard 3C
Daytona 500 ..... 4C
Chaps Win 5C

Quotebook...

"If I win, I'm gonna spike my helmet in the winner's circle, and then I'm gonna do the Ickey Shuffle. I'd get on my knees and kiss the earth. I'd just be tickled to death.": **Darrell Waltrip** if he wins the Daytona 500 today.

NBA Today...

SCORING

Tom Chambers' 40-point performance on Friday made him the fourth different Suns player to reach that plateau this season. Eddie Johnson, who scored 37 Friday, had 45 in a game earlier this season while Kevin Johnson and Armon Gilliam both had 41-point nights.

A total of 18 NBA players have scored 40 or more points in a game this season.

FEB 19 1989

SWC

(Continued from Page 1C)

TCU 82, Houston 66

FORT WORTH — Texas Christian forced 26 turnovers and held Houston's Craig Upchurch to a season-low point total.

Upchurch, a 6-8 sophomore center and Houston's leading scorer this season, had only four points.

The win improved TCU's conference record to 8-5 and 15-10 for the season.

Houston fell to 6-6 in SWC play and also is 15-10 overall.

Six players scored in double figures for TCU, led by Danny Hughes' 19 points and Tony Edmonds' career-high 18 points.

Horace Chaney led the Cougars with 21 points while Richard Hollis added 17.

TCU, using a pressure defense, led 38-33 at halftime, then shot 57 percent from the field in the second half to clinch the win.

The Horned Frogs had lost five of their last six games coming into the contest, but quickly opened up a 15-point lead to take control.

TCU made 32 of 42 free-throw attempts in the game.

Rice 67, SMU 65

HOUSTON — Freshman Dana Hardy scored a career-high 35 points, 29 in the second half, to lead the Rice Owls to a come-from-behind victory over Southern Methodist.

Hardy broke the Rice freshman scoring record, at 28 points, set last year by David Willie against Arkansas. Hardy also converted seven 3-point field goals, a school record.

The Owls improved their conference record to 5-8, 11-13 overall, while the Mustangs fell to 5-7 and 10-13.

The Mustangs were led in scoring by Eric Longino and John Colborne with 16 and 15 points, respectively. Andy Gilchrist tossed in 17 for the Owls.

SALARIES

(Continued from Page 1C)

"We're buying out two years of arbitration and a year of free agency," Boston general manager Lou Gorman said after Clemens agreed to the deal.

Only 12 players actually had hearings, the fewest since 1984, when there were 10. Players won seven cases and owners five, the first winning year for the players since 1981. All three million-dollar players who took their cases to arbitrators won — pitcher Danny Jackson of Cincinnati, first baseman Glenn Davis of Houston and outfielder Joe Carter of Cleveland.

Barry Rona, executive director of the owner's Player Relations Committee, was not pleased with the results.

"It's clear from the preliminary evaluations that salary arbitration results are totally unpredictable," he said Friday. "In many cases, there's no correlation between a player's salary and performance. In many instances, there's no correlation of players with similar skills within the group. It's those kinds of things were going to have to evaluate and we are evaluating. There's no question we're going to have to take a look at a restructuring of compensation.

"The one thing I know right now, the structure right now, the structure between performance and pay, the relationship between seniority and pay, between similar skills and similar salaries, cannot be the one that's most desirable and most equitable."

MHS linksters take second

From Staff Reports

BIG SPRING — Midland High's No. 2 team placed second behind host Big Spring, 619-658, here Saturday in the Big Spring Invitational varsity golf tournament, playing with four sophomores and one junior.

Midland Lee placed sixth with a two-day 667 behind Sweetwater, 660; Pampa, 660; and Plainview, 663. Nineteen teams were in the tournament.

Big Spring's Chris Sims won medalist honors with a 147, four shots ahead of Sweetwater's Tony Lara.

Andrews won the girls title with a 693 while Midaldn High was fifth with a 790 behind Permian, 718; Plainview, 769; and El Paso Coronado, 771. Lee tied for sixth with Pampa at 813 in the other 19-team field.

Midland High Boys: Billy J. Boudreaux 80-79-159, Randy Scharfenberg 83-82-165, Greg Garner 89-79-168, Thad Reese 84-85-169, Scott Satterwhite 86-95-181.

Midland Lee Boys: Ryan Thompson 76-83-159, Brian Cooper 78-85-163, Brandon Armstrong 85-83-168, Scott Nowell 84-93-177, Greg Chandler 89-93-182.

Midland High Girls: Jenny Hyde 103-95-198, Amanda Koen 91-94-185, Tonya Hertel 105-100-205, Shannon Wilkerson 96-108-204, Leena Ditlev 110-106-216.

Midland Lee Girls: Carrie Sutton 95-95-190, Nicole Marburger 95-93-188, Mendy Price 115-105-220, Marcy Henline 115-116-231, Kristi Soderstrom 118-100-218.

Hill leads seniors by one stroke

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Dave Hill shot a 3-under-par 69 Saturday to take a one-stroke lead after two rounds of the $300,000 Suncoast Classic PGA Seniors Tour event.

Hill shot a 36-hole total of 137, 7-under par, a shot ahead of Chi Chi Rodriguez, Bob Charles and Doug Sanders.

First-round leader Don Massengale shot consecutive double bogeys on the 15th and 16th holes and finished with a 74 for a 140 total, tying for fifth place with Miller Barber. Barber, who eagled the par-5 16th hole, finished with a 69.

Arnold Palmer pulled to within a stroke of Hill with a 34 on the front nine, but bogeyed the 15th and 18th holes to finish with a 71 and 141 total, tied for seventh with Jim O'Hern, who shot a 70.

Palmer excited the crowd early with three front-nine birdies, but made two bogeys on the back nine and missed a four-foot birdie putt on the 17th hole.

"I missed some very makable putts," Palmer said. "I felt like I had a good chance to have a good round today, but it just didn't happen."

Hill, a 51-year-old, five-time Senior Tour winner from Brooklyn, Mich., is playing with a putter borrowed from his Thursday pro-am partner. He used it to drop consecutive birdie putts at the fourth through sixth holes, and a 60-footer at the ninth.

Elkington rallies for PGA lead

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Steve Elkington of Australia offset three bogeys with six birdies and an eagle for a 5-under-par 67 Saturday, taking a two-stroke lead over Greg Twiggs after three rounds in the $700,000 San Diego Open.

Elkington birdied the par-5 18th despite hitting his third shot while standing in a pond. He has a three-day total 200 at the Torrey Pines Golf Course.

Second-round co-leader Mark Wiebe was alone in third place after a third-round 70, which left him at 203 following earlier rounds of 68 and 65.

MC girls fall by two in state tournament

From Staff Reports

WACO — Midland Christian's Lady Mustangs came within two points of winning the Texas Association of Private Schools' state basketball championship here Saturday, losing in the finals to Sacred Heart of Muenster, 39-37.

In their first trip to the state tournament in the school's history, MC produced a 40-22 victory over Sweetwater Christian Friday to move into the championship finals.

The Mustangs took a quick 8-4 lead in the first quarter against Sacred Heart, but were outscored 21-11 in the second period. MC spent the rest of the game trying to catch up.

MC closed to within two points with 1:10 left to play, but missed two scoring opportunities. However, Sacred Heart also failed to score. With two seconds left to play, MC's Kim Jackson tried a three-point shot for the victory, but the ball rimmed out.

Elizabeth Coffman, Christy Boles and Jackson made the All-Tournament team.

Midland Christian ends the season with an 18-7 record overall and has behind them a Region title with wins over Balch Springs and Lake Hill Academy in Dallas.

Coffman, Boles, Jackson and Coach Gordon Awtry will be in the North-South All-Star game this week in San Marcos.

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SWC Boxe

TEXAS (84)
Blanks 6-9 3-5 19, He
13, Nassar 4-6 0-0 8, Je
7, Mays 5-11 4-7 15, She
3-5, Wright 8-12 1-2 17, M
0-0. Totals 33-51 13-24
TEXAS TECH (82)
Johnson 1-1 0-0 2, Whi
10, Sanders 2-4 3-4 7, Ga
22, Mason 5-10 2-2 12, La
5, Duncan 6-10 3-3 20, M
4, Thurman 0-1 0-0 0, T
15-23 82.
Halftime—Texas 42, T
37. 3-point goals—Te
(Blanks 4-5, Mays 1-3, W
Texas Tech 7-14 (Duncan
2-3, Mason 0-2, Gay 0-1,
1). Fouled out—None. R
Texas 27 (Blanks 7), Tex
(Johnson, Gay 8). Assi
13 (Blanks 6), Texas Te
9). Total fouls—Texas
Tech 23. Technicals—H
this out. A—8,174.

ARKANSAS (71)
Howell 6-7 6-7 18, Cred
5-12 4-7 15, Wilson 3-9
ers 1-6 1-1 3, Day 6-14 2
kins 0-0 0-0 0, Whitby
Miller 0-1 0-0 0, Marks
Totals 27-61 14-22 71.
TEXAS A&M (82)
Thompson 8-15 4-6 20
0-0 4, Milton 6-12 4-4 17
7-10 14, Williams 5-9 0-
0-2 3-4 3, Rhea 0-0 0-0 0
1 1-2 1, Dennis 5-8 3-3
29-58 22-29 82.
Halftime—Texas A&M,
sas 32. 3-point goals—
15 (Day 2-6, Mayberry 1-
2, Bowers 0-1, Whitby
A&M 2-8 (Milton 1-3, Ric
ber 0-1). Fouled out—H
son, Little, Williams. Re
kansas 32 (Howell 7), Te
(Thompson 12). Assists
13 (Wilson 7), Texas A
ton, Ricks 3). Total fouls
23, Texas A&M 22. A—

HOUSTON (66)
Hollis 5-14 6-6 17, U
2-4 4, Fernandes 1-3 3-
0-7 0-0 0, Chaney 8-18 2
wick 0-1 0-3 0, Morris
Monaco 2-5 0-0 5, Mick
9, Russell 0-0 0-0 0. T
14-22 66.
TEXAS CHRISTIAN (82)
Lewis 3-8 6-9 12, Bou
10, Smith 4-6 2-3 10, Hu
11 19, Edmond 4-6 10-1
5-13 1-2 11, Sibley 1-2
kenburg 0-0 0-0 0, Loma
Fromayan 0-0 0-0 0, Will
Totals 24-48 32-42 82.
Halftime—Texas Ch
Houston 33. 3-point goa
6-24 (Chaney 3-10, Holl
ris 1-3, Monaco 1-3, D
Texas Christian 2-4 (H
Fouled out—Hollis, Upc
iels, Mickens. Rebound
40 (Hollis 9), Texas C
(Antee 9). Assists—H
(Daniels 5), Texas Ch
(Hughes, Edmond 6). T
Houston 34, Texas Ch
Technicals—Houston co
A—3,219.

SOUTHERN METH. (65)
Patterson 0-1 0-0 0, C
1-1 15, Puddy 2-4 0-0 4,
10 0-0 11, Longino 6-10
lentino 3-9 0-0 8, Gree
Muhammad 1-1 0-0 2, Ho
0. Totals 27-49 7-10 6
RICE (67)
Willie 0-3 0-2 0, Rourk
Gilchrist 4-7 9-13 17, Ha
6 35, Tanner 0-3 0-0 0, S
0, Strickland 2-5 2-4 6, B
0-0 0, Youngkin 0-1 0-0
0-0 0, Johnson 0-0 0-0 0
47 20-30 67.
Halftime—SMU 29, R
point goals—Southern
(Valentino 2-5, Hampto
gino 1-1, Green 0-1), Ric
dy 7-10, Willie 0-2,
Mlachnik 0-1, Youngkin
out—Green. Rebounds
Meth. 31 (Colborne, My
Rice 28 (Tanner 9). Ass
ern Meth. 15 (Hampton
(Tanner 3). Total fou
Meth. 27, Rice 16. A—

NHL Sum

Philadelphia
N.Y. Islanders
First Period—None.
Second Period—1,
King 8 (Makela, Lars
New York, Volek 20 (B
ley), 13:37.
Third Period—3, P
Kerr 33 (Huffman), 1
York, B.Sutter 24 (Vol
13:20 (pp). 5, Philadel
9 (Poulin, Mellanby), 1
Shots on goal—Phila
11—24. New York 12
Power-play Opportun
delphia 0 of 3; New Y
Goalies—Philadelphia,
23-3 (43 shots-40 saves
Hrudey 18-23-3 (24-22

N.Y. Rangers
Pittsburgh
First Period—1, New
25 (Kisio, Ogrodnick),
Second Period—2,
Sandstrom 20 (Petit), 3
burgh, Errey 22 (Callan
Pittsburgh, Callander
lapski), 5:16 (pp). 5, N
freniere 4 (Granato, L
6, Pittsburgh, Loney
10:27.
Third Period—7, Ne
fleur 14 (Kisio, Ogrodn
New York Ogrodnick
19:52 (en).
Shots on goal—N.Y.
12-14—36. Pittsburgh
Power-play Opportu
Rangers 0 of 5; Pittsb
Goalies—N.Y. Rangers,
4 (45 shots-42 saves)
Barrasso, 15-14-5 (
16,025.

Boston
Calgary
First Period—1, Cal
(Peplinski, T.Hunter).
Second Period—
Nseman.
Third Period—5,
Nieuwendyk 44 (Mac
6:20 (pp). 6, Boston,
(Brickley, Wesley), 12
ton, Crowder 12 (Bourq
14:16.
Shots on goal—Bos
27. Calgary 8-6-10—24
Opportunities—Boston
gary 0 of 4. Goalies—B
13-11-7 (24 shots-21 s
ry, Wamsley, 13-7-4
20,002.

Montreal
St. Louis
First Period—1, Mon
deau 5 (Corson, Rich
Montreal, Richer 19 (
boda), 12:07 (pp).
Second Period—3, S
lawski 20 (Zezel, Ben
St. Louis, Zezel 17,
Third Period—5, M
bonneau 19 (Walter, C
6, Montreal, Richer 20
boda), 4:14.
Shots on goal—Mon
23. St. Louis 11-14-8
play Opportunities—M
St. Louis 0 of 2. Goalie
Roy, 24-5-3 (33 shots-
Louis, Riendeau, 7-12-
17,897.

New Jersey
Toronto
First Period—1, N
Sundstrom 24 (Kurver
1:22 (pp). 2, New Jers
15 (O'Callahan, Sund
(pp). 3, Toronto, Lee
zyk, Kotsopoulos), 8:1
Second Period—4,
Brown 10 (Loiselle, Ku
Third Period—5, To
phousse 18 (Ihnacak,
6, Toronto, Damphouss
Ihnacak), 8:52. 7, Toro
12 (Fergus, Olczyk),
Toronto, Leeman 20
borne), 14:51.
Shots on goal—New
10—26. Toronto 10-5-
er-play Opportunities—
2 of 7; Toronto 2 of 5. G
Jersey, Burke, 18-21-0
saves). Toronto, Bes
(26-23). A—16,382.

Sports Scoreboard

SWC Boxes

TEXAS (84)
Blanks 6-9 3-5 19, Heggs 6-8 1-2 13, Nassar 4-6 0-0 8, Jeans 2-2 3-5 7, Mays 5-11 4-7 15, Shepard 2-3 1-3 5, Wright 8-12 1-2 17, Muller 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 33-51 13-24 84.
TEXAS TECH (82)
Johnson 1-1 0-0 2, White 4-10 0-0 10, Sanders 2-4 3-4 7, Gay 8-16 6-11 22, Mason 5-10 2-2 12, Lowe 2-5 1-3 5, Duncan 6-10 3-3 20, Miles 2-4 0-0 4, Thurman 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 30-61 15-23 82.
Halftime—Texas 42, Texas Tech 37. 3-point goals—Texas 5-10 (Blanks 4-5, Mays 1-3, Wright 0-2), Texas Tech 7-14 (Duncan 5-7, White 2-3, Mason 0-2, Gay 0-1, Thurman 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Texas 27 (Blanks 7), Texas Tech 33 (Johnson, Gay 8). Assists—Texas 13 (Blanks 6), Texas Tech 21 (Gay 9). Total fouls—Texas 21, Texas Tech 23. Technicals—if none, take this out. A—8,174.

ARKANSAS (71)
Howell 6-7 6-7 18, Credit 4-8 1-3 9, 5-12 4-7 15, Wilson 3-9 0-2 6, Bowers 1-6 1-1 3, Day 6-14 2-2 16, Hawkins 0-0 0-0 0, Whitby 1-2 0-0 2, Miller 0-1 0-0 0, Marks 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 27-61 14-22 71.
TEXAS A&M (82)
Thompson 8-15 4-6 20, Little 2-2 0-0 4, Milton 6-12 4-4 17, Ricks 3-9 7-10 14, Williams 5-9 0-0 10, Suber 0-2 3-4 3, Rhea 0-0 0-0 0, Duncan 0-1 1-2 1, Dennis 5-8 3-3 13. Totals 29-58 22-29 82.
Halftime—Texas A&M, 36, Arkansas 32. 3-point goals—Arkansas 3-15 (Day 2-6, Mayberry 1-5, Wilson 0-2, Bowers 0-1, Whitby 0-1), Texas A&M 2-8 (Milton 1-3, Ricks 1-4, Suber 0-1). Fouled out—Howell, Wilson, Little, Williams. Rebounds—Arkansas 32 (Howell 7), Texas A&M 40 (Thompson 12). Assists—Arkansas 13 (Wilson 7), Texas A&M 13 (Milton, Ricks 3). Total fouls—Arkansas 23, Texas A&M 22. A—3,583.

HOUSTON (66)
Hollis 5-14 6-6 17, Upchurch 1-3 2-4 4, Fernandes 1-3 3-4 5, Daniels 0-7 0-0 0, Chaney 8-18 2-3 21, Drenwick 0-1 0-3 0, Morris 2-6 0-0 5, Monaco 2-5 0-0 5, Mickens 4-6 1-2 9, Russell 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 23-63 14-22 66
TEXAS CHRISTIAN (82)
Lewis 3-8 6-9 12, Boutelle 3-7 4-4 10, Smith 4-6 2-3 10, Hughes 4-6 9-11 19, Edmond 4-6 10-13 18, Antee 5-13 1-2 11, Sibley 1-2 0-0 2, Klinkenburg 0-0 0-0 0, Lomas 0-0 0-0 0, Fromayan 0-0 0-0 0, Willis 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 24-48 32-42 82.
Halftime—Texas Christian 38, Houston 33. 3-point goals—Houston 6-24 (Chaney 3-10, Hollis 1-3, Morris 1-3, Monaco 1-3, Daniels 0-5), Texas Christian 2-4 (Hughes 2-4). Fouled out—Hollis, Upchurch, Daniels, Mickens. Rebounds—Houston 40 (Hollis 9), Texas Christian 35 (Antee 9). Assists—Houston 10 (Daniels 5), Texas Christian 15 (Hughes, Edmond 6). Total fouls—Houston 34, Texas Christian 20. Technicals—Houston coach Foster. A—3,219.

SOUTHERN METH. (65)
Patterson 0-1 0-0 0, Colborne 7-7 1-1 15, Puppo 2-4 0-0 4, Hampton 5-10 0-0 11, Longino 6-10 3-5 16, Valentino 3-9 0-0 8, Green 3-7 3-4 9, Muhammad 1-1 0-0 2, Holkan 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 27-49 7-10 65.
RICE (67)
Willie 0-3 0-2 0, Rourke 3-8 3-5 9, Gilchrist 4-7 9-13 17, Hardy 11-18 6-6 35, Tanner 0-3 0-0 0, Scott 0-1 0-0 0, Strickland 2-5 2-4 6, Mlachnik 0-1 0-0 0, Youngkin 0-1 0-0 0, Price 0-0 0-0 0, Johnson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 20-47 20-30 67.
Halftime—SMU 29, Rice 21. 3-point goals—Southern Meth. 4-8 (Valentino 2-5, Hampton 1-1, Longino 1-1, Green 0-1), Rice 7-18 (Hardy 7-10, Willie 0-2, Tanner 0-2, Mlachnik 0-1, Youngkin 0-1). Fouled out—Green. Rebounds—Southern Meth. 31 (Colborne, Muhammad 6), Rice 28 (Tanner 9). Assists—Southern Meth. 15 (Hampton 7), Rice 11 (Tanner 3). Total fouls—Southern Meth. 27, Rice 16. A—2,368.

NHL Sums

Philadelphia	**0**	**0**	**2—2**
N.Y. Islanders	**0**	**2**	**1—3**

First Period—None
Second Period—1, New York, King 8 (Makela, Larson), 2:34. 2, New York, Volek 20 (B.Sutter, Flatley), 13:37.
Third Period—3, Philadelphia, Kerr 33 (Huffman), 1:50. 4, New York, B.Sutter 24 (Volek, Larson), 13:20 (pp). 5, Philadelphia, Craven 9 (Poulin, Mellanby), 15:31.
Shots on goal—Philadelphia 6-7-11—24. New York 12-19-12—43. Power-play Opportunities—Philadelphia 0 of 3; New York 1 of 6. Goalies—Philadelphia, Hextall 24-23-3 (43 shots-40 saves). New York, Hrudey 18-23-3 (24-22). A—15,467.

N.Y. Rangers	**1**	**2**	**2—5**
Pittsburgh	**0**	**3**	**0—3**

First Period—1, New York, Mullen 25 (Kisio, Ogrodnick), 3:06.
Second Period—2, New York, Sandstrom 20 (Petit), 3:19. 3, Pittsburgh, Errey 22 (Callander), 3:39. 4, Pittsburgh, Callander 1 (Quinn, Zalapski), 5:16 (pp). 5, New York, Lafreniere 4 (Granato, Leetch), 6:32. 6, Pittsburgh, Loney 8 (Hannan), 10:27.
Third Period—7, New York, Lafleur 14 (Kisio, Ogrodnick), 8:58. 8, New York Ogrodnick 10 (Granato), 19:52 (en).
Shots on goal—N.Y. Rangers 10-12-14—36. Pittsburgh 21-15-9—45. Power-play Opportunities—N.Y. Rangers 0 of 5; Pittsburgh 1 of 7. Goalies—N.Y. Rangers, Froese, 8-9-4 (45 shots-42 saves). Pittsburgh, Barrasso, 15-14-5 (35-31). A—16,025.

Boston	**0**	**2**	**2—4**
Calgary	**1**	**1**	**1—3**

First Period—1, Calgary, Otto 16 (Peplinski, T.Hunter), 2:22.
Second Period—2, Calgary, Nseman.
Third Period—5, Calgary, Nieuwendyk 44 (MacInnis, Suter), 6:20 (pp). 6, Boston, Bourque 12 (Brickley, Wesley), 12:10. 7, Boston, Crowder 12 (Bourque, Brickley), 14:16.
Shots on goal—Boston 5-14-8—27. Calgary 8-6-10—24. Power-play Opportunities—Boston 1 of 5; Calgary 0 of 4. Goalies—Boston, Moog, 13-11-7 (24 shots-21 saves). Calgary, Wamsley, 13-7-4 (27-23). A—20,002.

Montreal	**2**	**0**	**2—4**
St. Louis	**0**	**2**	**0—2**

First Period—1, Montreal, Thibaudeau 5 (Corson, Richer), 2:17. 2, Montreal, Richer 19 (Chelios, Svoboda), 12:07 (pp).
Second Period—3, St. Louis, Paslawski 20 (Zezel, Banning), 6:18. 4, St. Louis, Zezel 17, 15:46 (sh).
Third Period—5, Montreal, Carbonneau 19 (Walter, Chelios), 2:50. 6, Montreal, Richer 20 (Corson, Svoboda), 4:14.
Shots on goal—Montreal 11-8-4—23. St. Louis 11-14-8—33. Power-play Opportunities—Montreal 1 of 5; St. Louis 0 of 2. Goalies—Montreal, Roy, 24-5-3 (33 shots-31 saves). St. Louis, Riendeau, 7-12-5 (23-19). A—17,697.

New Jersey	**2**	**1**	**0—3**
Toronto	**1**	**0**	**4—5**

First Period—1, New Jersey, Sundstrom 24 (Kurvers, MacLean), 1:22 (pp). 2, New Jersey, Shanahan 15 (O'Callahan, Sundstrom), 5:08 (pp). 3, Toronto, Leeman 19 (Olczyk, Kotsopoulos), 8:10 (pp).
Second Period—4, New Jersey, Brown 10 (Loiselle, Kurvers), 18:19.
Third Period—5, Toronto, Damphousse 18 (Ihnacak, Marois), 3:44. 6, Toronto, Damphousse 19 (Marois, Ihnacak), 8:52. 7, Toronto, Osborne 12 (Fergus, Olczyk), 9:55 (pp). 8, Toronto, Leeman 20 (Olczyk, Osborne), 14:51.
Shots on goal—New Jersey 13-3-10—26. Toronto 10-5-13—28. Power-play Opportunities—New Jersey 2 of 7; Toronto 2 of 5. Goalies—New Jersey, Burke, 18-21-9 (28 shots-23 saves). Toronto, Beater, 11-13-2 (26-23). A—16,382.

College Basketball

Saturday's College Scores By The Associated Press

EAST
Amherst 84, Washington & Lee 67
Bentley 93, Merrimack 85
Bloomfield 90, Upsala 84
Bloomsburg 65, West Chester 59
Boston U. 75, Northeastern 70
Buffalo St. 97, Brockport St. 64
California, Pa. 79, Indiana, Pa. 73
Cornell 80, Dartmouth 64
Delaware 87, Rider 61
Duquesne 105, Massachusetts 74
Edinboro 71, Lock Haven 60
Fairleigh Dickinson 81, Marist 68
Georgetown 80, BC 69
Gettysburg 98, Albright 78
Harvard 82, Columbia 76, OT
Hofstra 82, Lehigh 81, OT
Holy Cross 101, Army 82
Iona 63, Manhattan 49
Ithaca 89, Alfred 86
Juniata 90, Wilkes 86
Kean 86, Stockton St. 84
Kings Point 63, Hartwick 56
Lafayette 70, Drexel 63
Pace 63, Adelphi 58
Penn 67, Yale 61
Penn St. 95, St. Bonaventure 58
Pittsburgh 82, Seton Hall 76
Princeton 57, Brown 33
Rutgers 80, G. Washington 65
St. Francis, Pa. 95, Wagner 88
St. John Fisher 80, Utica 77, OT
Syracuse 87, Providence 80
Villanova 76, Connecticut 67, OT
Widener 52, Ursinus 45
Williams 79, Wesleyan 73
SOUTH
Alabama 71, Kentucky 67
Armstrong St. 96, Nova 59
Ashland 80, N. Kentucky 77
Bryan 102, Bluefield Coll. 92
Centre 94, Maryville, Tenn. 90
Cincinnati 90, Virginia Tech 79
Citadel 88, VMI 79
Coastal Carolina 68, Augusta 67
Columbus 91, Ala.-Huntsville 86
Duke 102, Kansas 77
East Carolina 66, American U. 60
Florida 98, Tennessee 81
Florida Southern 88, Barry 57
Furman 94, Marshall 86
Georgia Southern 100, Texas-San Antonio 98, 2OT
Houston Baptist 85, Georgia St. 84
La. Tech 78, Pan American 63
Memphis St. 89, Florida St. 78
Mercer 102, Centenary 92, OT
Miami, Fla. 85, South Florida 78
Mississippi 80, Auburn 77
Mississippi St. 86, Georgia 85, OT
N. C. St. 71, Georgia Tech 69
N.C.-Asheville 76, Campbell 61
N.C.-Wilmington 65, Navy 60
NE La. 75, Stephen F.Austin 70
New Orleans 88, SW Louisiana 82
Nicholls St. 80, SE Louisiana 66
Richmond 73, George Mason 67
S. Carolina St. 85, Morgan St. 79
S. Carolina 68, S. Miss. 61
Southern Tech 62, LaGrange 49
Southern U. 119, Alabama St. 103
Stetson 95, Hardin-Simmons 69
Vanderbilt 108, LSU 74
Virginia 85, Clemson 83
Wake Forest 88, Old Dominion 83
MIDWEST
Beloit 82, Ripon 71
Benedictine,Kan. 99, Peru St. 90
Bowling Green 69, W. Michigan 68, 2OT
Bradley 76, Drake 75
Briar Cliff 94, Grand View 86
Butler 76, Detroit 73
Calvin 97, Aquinas 80
Capital 77, Mount Union 71
Cent. Michigan 62, Ohio U. 60
Cent. St., Ohio 107, Lake Erie 79
Cleveland St. 121, N. Iowa 83
Creighton 91, Indiana St. 80
Defiance 94, Walsh 86
Franklin 89, Wabash 68
Iowa 99, Minnesota 61
Iowa St. 90, Oklahoma St. 81
Kent St. 83, E. Michigan 71
Kenyon 84, Denison 58, OT
Knox 102, Coe 90
Mac Murray 74, Greenville 69
Miami, Ohio 84, Toledo 55
Northwestern 70, Ohio St. 69
Ohio Northern 93, Marietta 92, OT
Ohio Wesleyn 78, Wooster 77
Purdue 87, Michigan St. 63
St. John's 67, DePaul 64
St. Louis 62, Xavier, Ohio 61
Tulsa 78, S. Illinois 77
W. Illinois 76, Valparaiso 70
Wartburg 64, Upper Iowa 60
Wisconsin 72, Illinois 52
Wittenberg 92, Thomas More 66
SOUTHWEST
Ark.-Little Rock 73, Samford 62
Ark.-Pine Bluff 82, LeMoyne-Owen 56
Arkansas St. 90, Lamar 71
Howard Payne 84, Austin Col. 78
Lubbock Christian 68, Dallas Baptist 60
McMurry 113, Trinity, Tex. 78
Oklahoma Christian 83, Phillips 78
Rice 67, Southern Meth. 65
SW Texas St. 93, North Texas 90
Sam Houston St. 75, Texas-Arlington 61
Science & Arts, Okla. 68, Bethany Nazarene 59
Tarleton St. 97, Sul Ross St. 77
Texas 84, Texas Tech 82
Texas A&M 82, Arkansas 71
Texas Christian 82, Houston 66
W. Texas St. 82, Angelo St. 75
FAR WEST
Arizona 102, UCLA 64
Colorado St. 57, Hawaii 56
Oklahoma 106, Colorado 88
Oregon St. 106, Washington 66
Pomona-Pitzer 82, LaVerne 65
USC 84, Arizona St. 81, OT
Texas-El Paso 81, Utah 68
Washington St. 60, Oregon 54

Top 20 Boxes

OKLAHOMA (106)
Jones 6-13 3-4 15, Davis 4-7 1-2 9, King 12-24 4-6 28, Blaylock 6-17 2-4 17, Mullins 1-2 2-2 5, Wiley 3-6 0-1 6, Henry 4-5 1-2 9, Bell 5-6 1-3 11, Martin 3-4 0-2 6, Patterson 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 44-85 14-26 106.
COLORADO (88)
Becker 6-14 2-2 15, Guest 5-9 4-10 15, Vandiver 6-10 2-2 14, Morton 4-9 1-2 9, Penix 2-7 0-0 4, Robinson 2-11 2-5 6, Wise 5-10 3-4 14, Molis 0-1 0-0 0, Vaughan 0-2 2-2 2, Kuosman 1-1 0-0 3, Markham 2-2 2-3 6. Totals 33-76 18-30 88.
UCLA (64)
Wilson 3-11 3-6 9, MacLean 4-11 2-2 10, Walker 5-11 3-4 15, Martin 2-6 1-1 6, Richardson 7-11 0-0 16, Rochelin 1-5 0-0 2, Williams 0-1 0-0 0, Owens 1-1 0-1 2, Gafney 2-5 0-0 4, Brumbach 0-2 0-0 0, Byonner 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 25-65 9-14 64
ARIZONA (102)
Elliott 12-22 5-5 35, Buechler 4-6 1-2 9, Cook 9-13 1-5 19, Lofton 2-3 0-0 6, Muehlebach 1-5 0-0 3, Othick 2-7 0-0 6, Womack 1-2 1-2 3, Mason 2-3 1-4 6, Rooks 4-5 1-3 9, Curry 1-2 0-2 2, David 1-1 2-2 4. Totals 39-69 12-25 102.
ILLINOIS (52)
Battle 1-3 3-4 6, Anderson 3-7 1-2 8, Hamilton 6-13 1-2 13, Barjo 2-8 2-2 7, Liberty 3-9 1-1 7, Smith 1-4 0-0 2, Bowman 1-3 2-2 5, Small 2-2 0-1 4, McDonald 0-0 0-0 0, Shapland 0-0 0-0 0, Manzke 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 19-49 10-14 52.
WISCONSIN (72)
Jones 7-16 3-3 17, Locum 4-6 0-0 12, Portmann 4-6 0-1 8, Jackson 10-15 2-2 27, Molaski 3-5 2-3 8, Simms 0-0 0-0 0, Schubring 0-0 0-0 0, Robinson 0-0 0-0 0, Robertson 0-0 0-0 0, Ellenson 0-0 0-0 0, Douglass 0-1 0-0 0, Good 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 28-49 7-9 72.
KANSAS (77)
Newton 7-12 1-2 18, Maddox 3-6 4-6 10, Randall 3-5 2-4 8, Barry 2-4 5-6 9, Pritchard 6-9 0-0 14, Alvarado 1-2 0-0 2, Minor 0-2 0-1 0, West 7-10 2-4 16, Gueldner 0-1 0-0 0, Kampschroeder 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 29-52 14-23 77.
DUKE (102)
Ferry 12-19 0-0 26, Smith 4-9 0-0 10, Abdelnaby 7-9 0-1 14, Henderson 3-5 2-4 10, Snyder 4-5 0-1 9, Brickey 6-10 4-6 16, Laettner 1-2 1-2 3, Davis 3-4 2-3 8, Koubek 3-3 0-0 6, Palmer 0-0 0-0 0, Buckley 0-0 0-0 0, Burgin 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 43-66 9-17 102.
SETON HALL (76)
Walker 0-2 2-2 2, Gaze 6-9 2-2 18, Ramos 10-19 5-7 25, Greene 3-8 2-2 9, Morton 4-12 3-4 14, Avent 2-2 0-0 4, Katsikis 0-0 0-0 0, Volcy 1-1 2-2 4, Cooper 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 26-53 16-19 76.
PITTSBURGH (82)
Shorter 11-15 4-5 26, Porter 2-10 1-2 5, Martin 3-7 9-9 15, Matthews 5-11 8-8 22, Miller 2-7 0-0 5, Brookin 2-4 4-5 9, Johnson 0-0 0-0 0, Cavanaugh 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 25-54 26-29 82.
OHIO STATE (69)
Francis 3-8 1-1 7, White 2-3 5-8 9, Carter 12-16 1-2 25, Brown 2-5 2-2 6, Brewster 1-6 0-0 3, Bradley 4-5 0-0 12, Jent 0-1 1-2 1, Dumas 0-0 0-0 0, Lee 0-2 1-2 1, Mateen 1-4 3-4 5. Totals 25-50 14-21 69.
NORTHWESTERN (70)
Schwabe 3-11 3-8 9, Lambiotte 9-14 5-8 23, Pedersen 3-4 2-2 8, Styles 1-2 0-0 2, Holmes 1-3 0-0 2, Buford 0-0 0-0 0, R.Ross 2-3 0-0 6, Walters 0-1 0-0 0, B.Ross 0-0 0-0 0, Reece 0-3 0-0 0, Grose 5-11 2-2 14, Polite 3-3 0-1 6. Totals 27-55 12-21 70
N. CAROLINA ST. (71)
Howard 4-8 4-4 12, C.Brown 8-12 1-2 17, Lester 3-3 0-1 6, Corchiani 0-2 2-5 2, Monroe 8-14 3-4 20, Guglotta 2-5 0-0 4, Hinnant 4-7 2-2 10, Weems 0-3 0-2 0, D'Amico 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 29-55 12-20 71.
GEORGIA TECH (69)
Whitmore 3-5 0-0 6, Sherrod 2-7 0-0 4, McNeil 5-7 3-4 13, Scott 8-20 2-2 20, Oliver 6-12 3-4 15, Brown 1-2 3-4 5, Brittian 3-3 0-0 6, Reese 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 28-56 11-14 69.
LOUISIANA ST. (74)
Blanton 3-10 0-2 7, Sims 5-8 0-0 11, Singleton 2-3 4-4 8, Nouton 2-6 0-0 4, Jackson 14-25 4-4 38, Scott 1-3 0-0 2, Tracey 1-3 0-0 2, McKenzie 0-1 0-0 0, Grant 0-0 0-0 0, Krajewski 0-0 1-2 1, Hammink 0-1 1-2 1. Totals 28-60 10-14 74.
VANDERBILT (108)
Booker 9-15 0-0 21, Reid 6-12 0-1 12, Kornet 8-13 1-2 17, Wilcox 5-7 1-1 13, Goheen 5-11 10-10 23, Amsler 0-0 0-0 0, Grant 2-3 0-0 4, Milholland 4-4 0-0 9, Wheat 2-4 0-1 4, Mayes 1-2 0-0 3, Ballestra 1-2 0-0 2, Benjamin 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 43-74 12-15 108.
MINNESOTA (61)
Burton 1-6 0-2 2, Bond 5-12 1-1 11, Coffey 1-5 0-0 2, Lynch 9-12 1-3 21, Newbern 4-9 1-4 9, Gaffney 3-8 0-0 7, Shikenjanski 3-7 0-0 6, Metcalf 0-3 0-0 0, Williams 0-2 0-1 0, Green 0-1 1-3 1, Lewis 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 27-68 4-14 61.
IOWA (99)
Thompson 3-3 3-4 9, Horton 6-9 6-9 18, Jepsen 3-7 1-2 7, Marble 9-14 0-0 19, Armstrong 3-9 4-5 12, Moses 2-6 1-1 6, Bullard 6-8 6-6 20, Skinner 0-0 0-1 0, Lookingbill 2-3 4-4 8, Garner 0-0 0-0 0, Wetzel 0-0 0-2 0. Totals 34-57 25-34 99.

SWC Indoor Track

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Results Saturday from the Southwest Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships held at the Tarrant County Convention Center (race distances in meters):

Men

55 Hurdles—1, Richard Bucknor, Texas A&M, 7.31 (meet record; old record 7.32 by John Register, Arkansas, 1988). 2, Arthur Smith, Baylor, 7.36. 3, Bobby Jack Goforth, Baylor, 7.51.
55 Dash—1, Ray Stewart, Texas Christian, 6.14. 2, Leroy Burrell, Houston, 6.16. 3, Greg Sholars, Texas Christian, 6.22.
3200 Relay—1, Arkansas (Alex Hallock, Ken Gaston, Rich Cooper, Anthony Carney), 7:34.12. 2, Southern Methodist, 7:36.77. 3, Rice, 7:38.01.4. Texas, 7:42.35. 5, Houston, 7:34.12. 6, Baylor, 7:46.72.
200 Dash—1, Michael Johnson, Baylor, 21.07 (meet record; old record 21.12, Joe DeLoach, Houston, 1988). 2, Leroy Burrell, Houston, 21.43. 3, Ron Green, Texas Tech, 21.79.
Mile—1, Joe Falcon, Arkansas, 3:58.67 (meet record; old record 4:02.14 by Falcon, 1988). 2, Ruben Reina, Arkansas, 3:58.88. 3, Jeff Canada, Texas, 4:07.85.
Pole Vault—1, Bill Payne, Baylor, 17-8. 2, Warren Smith, Texas, 17-4. 3, Kyle Henderson, Texas A&M, 17-0.
400 Dash—1, Ray Pierre, Baylor, 47.29. 2, Sam Lowe, Houston, 47.88. 3, Winthrop Graham, Texas, 48.06.
800 Dash—1, Lorenzo Brown, Arkansas, 1:49.79. 2, Matt Dunn, A&M, 1:50.52. 3, Don Williams, Arkansas, 1:51.89.
Shot Put—1, Mike Stulce, Texas A&M, 66-10¼. 2, Mike Chism, Arkansas, 58-1½. 3, Mordy Reynolds, Texas Christian, 57-8½.
High Jump—1, Nigel Codrington, Rice, 7-1¾. 2, Tony Posey, Arkansas, 7-0¾. 3, Jon Shelton, Texas, 7-0¾.
3000 Run—1, Joe Falcon, Arkansas, 8:10.92. 2, Ruben Reina, Arkansas, 8:11.0. 3, Paul Thomas, Arkansas, 8:11.40.
Long Jump—1, Leroy Burrell, Houston, 25-8. 2, Clyde Duncan, Houston, 25-1¾. 3, Edrick Floreal, Arkansas, 25-¾.
1600 Relay—1, Baylor (Mike Johnson, Todd Thompson, Lester Crenshaw, Ray Pierre), 3:09.42 (new record; old record 3:11.60). 2, Texas Tech, 3:13.56. 3, Rice, 3:13.95.
Team Standings—Arkansas 130, Baylor 70, Houston 62, Texas 60, A&M 45, Rice 34, Texas Tech 25, Texas Christian 22, Southern Methodist 17.

Women

55 Hurdles—1, Yolanda Harper, Houston, 7.91. 2, Lisa Wells, Texas, 8.05. 3, Rosey Edeh, Rice, 8.09.
55 Dash—1, Carlette Guidry, Texas, 6.84. 2, Ursula Younger, Houston, 7.00. 3, Yolanda Harper, Houston, 7.02.
3200 Relay—1, Houston (Rochelle Greenwell, Shynal Godfrey, Ronyall Greenwell, Michelle Billings), 8:50.36. 2, Rice, 8:51.01. 3, Baylor, 9:06.08.
Shot Put—1, Tania Bement, Houston, 48-7¼. 2, Cheryl Klein, Houston, 48-2. 3, Wendi Miller, Rice, 47-5¾.
200 Dash—1, Carlette Guidry, Texas, 24.07. 2, Leslie Hardison, Texas, 24.17. 3, La Shawn Haythe, Arkansas, 24.40.
Long Jump—1,Carlette Guidry, Texas, 20-10¾. 2, Sonya Henry, Rice, 20-6 ½. 3, Jolanda Jones, Houston, 20-4¾.
Mile—1, Melody Sye, Arkansas,4:45.64. 2, Shelly McBride, Texas, 4:52.07. 3, Kirsten Aure, Rice,4:52.66.
400 Dash—1, Leslie Hardison, Texas, 53.24, new meet record; old record 54.07 byTanya McIntosh, 1988. 2, Tanya McIntosh, Rice, 53.46. 3, Barbara Flowers, Texas, 53.51.
800 Dash —1, Shola Lynch, Texas, 2:09.19, new meet record; old record 2:10.86 by Melody Sye, Arkansas, 1989. 2, Heather McDermid, Rice, 2:11.89. 3, Melody Sye, 2:13.13.
3000 Run—1, Trina Leopold, Texas, 9:25.78. 2, Sally Ramedale, Arkansas, 9:32.75. 3, Tina Hall, Texas, 9:41.50.
1600 Relay—1, Rice, Roby Bryant, Maureen Stewart, Heather McDermid, Tanya McIntosh, 3:39.96. 2, Texas, 3:42.64. 3, Houston, 3:46.90.
Team Standings—Texas 137, Rice 91, Houston 83, Arkansas 53, A&M 37½, Baylor 18, Tech 7, Texas Christian 6, Southern Methodist 1½.

NBA

National Basketball Association
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	34	17	.667	—
Philadelphia	28	22	.560	5½
Boston	23	26	.469	10
Washington	18	30	.375	14½
New Jersey	19	32	.373	15
Charlotte	14	37	.275	20

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	38	12	.760	—
Detroit	33	13	.717	3
Milwaukee	31	16	.660	5½
Atlanta	31	19	.620	7
Chicago	28	20	.583	9
Indiana	11	38	.224	26½

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	31	18	.633	—
Utah	30	20	.600	1½
Dallas	26	22	.542	4½
Denver	26	25	.510	6
San Antonio	13	35	.271	17½
Miami	6	42	.125	24½

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
L.A. Lakers	33	16	.673	—
Phoenix	31	17	.646	1½
Seattle	30	19	.612	3
Gilden State	27	20	.574	5
Portland	25	22	.532	7
Sacramento	14	34	.292	18½
L.A. Clippers	11	39	.220	22½

Saturday's Games
Late Games Not Included
New York 125, New Jersey 115
Charlotte 119, Indiana 114
Cleveland 118, Philadelphia 100
Houston 105, Dallas 94
San Antonio at Utah, (n)
Washington at L.A. Clippers, (n)
Detroit at Golden State, (n)
Phoenix at Sacramento, (n)
Seattle at Portland, (n)
Sunday's Games
Chicago at Milwaukee, 1:30 p.m.
Boston at L.A. Lakers, 2:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Miami, 6:30 p.m.

HOUSTON (105)
B.Johnson 4-11 3-3 11, Thorpe 4-10 1-1 9, Olajuwon 14-25 1-2 29, Floyd 5-11 2-2 13, Woodson 9-15 1-2 19, F.Johnson 5-8 2-2 12, Chievous 2-6 0-0 4, McCormick 2-4 0-0 4, Short 1-8 0-0 2, Berry 1-3 0-0 2, Blab 0-3 0-0 0, Wilkey 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 47-101 10-12 105.
DALLAS (94)
Tyler 1-1 0-0 2, Perkins 7-17 4-5 18, Donaldson 8-12 2-2 18, Harper 8-15 1-3 19, Blackman 11-27 0-0 23, Schrempf 5-11 1-2 11, Davis 1-2 0-0 3, Blab 0-3 0-0 0, Wilkey 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 41-88 8-12 94.
Houston 25 26 33 21—105
Dallas 25 23 2 4 22— 94
3-Point goals—Harper 2, Blackman, Davis, Floyd. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Houston 63 (Thorpe 14), Dallas 44 (Donaldson 19). Assists—Houston 25 (Floyd 7), Dallas 21 (harper 7). Total fouls—Houston 19, Dallas 12. A—17,007.

INDIANA (114)
Tisdale 8-14 5-6 21, Person 9-15 2-5 20, Smits 4-11 1-2 9, Fleming 3-4 5-10 11, Miller 11-15 8-8 32, Gray 0-2 0-0 0, Skiles 6-10 0-0 12, Long 3-7 2-2 8, Dreiling 0-0 0-0 0, Stephens 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 44-78 24-33 114.
CHARLOTTE (119)
Tripucka 11-20 6-8 30, Rambis 4-12 5-6 13, Curleton 1-7 0-0 2, Chapman 12-25 2-2 27, Holton 3-9 2-2 8, Reid 5-11 4-4 14, Kempton 3-5 1-1 7, Hoppen 1-2 4-4 6, Bogues 4-5 4-4 12. Totals 44-96 30-31 119.
Indiana 29 21 29 35—114
Charlotte 2[illegible] 33 31 32—119
3-Point goals—Miller 2, Chapman, Reid 5-11 4-4 14, Fleming 3-4 5-10 11, Tripucka 11-20 6-8 30, Rambis 4-12 5-6 13, Curleton 1-7 0-0 2, Chapman 12-25 2-2 27, Holton 3-9 2-2 8, Reid 5-11 4-4 14, Kempton 3-5 1-1 7, Hoppen 1-2 4-4 6, Bogues 4-5 4-4 12. Totals 44-96 30-31 119.
Indiana 29 21 29 35—114
Charlotte 2[illegible] 33 31 32—119
3-Point goals—Miller 2, Chapman, Fouled out—Pierson. Rebounds—Indiana 47 (Tisdale 12), Charlotte 49 (Rambis 20). Assists—Indiana 29 (Fleming 12), Charlotte 36 (Holton 10). Total fouls—Indiana 26, Charlotte 23. Technical—Skiles. A—23,388.

PHILADELPHIA (100)
Jones 3-7 2-2 8, Barkley 3-13 4-6 10, Gminski 8-14 4-4 20, Hawkins 6-7 3-3 17, Cheeks 2-6 0-0 4, Anderson 4-12 4-4 12, Coleman 2-6 2-2 6, Brooks 3-9 1-1 7, Henderson 1-5 0-0 2, Smith 3-6 2-4 8, Thornton 3-5 0-0 6, Welp 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 38-92 22-26 100.
CLEVELAND (118)
Sanders 5-10 0-0 10, Nance 5-7 2-3 12, Daugherty 9-14 6-8 24, Harper 7-13 3-4 17, Price 7-10 5-5 22, Williams 3-7 1-1 7, Ehlo 3-5 2-2 9, Valentine 1-6 2-2 4, Rollins 1-4 0-0 2, Keys 2-3 3-4 7, Hubbard 1-2 2-2 4, Dudley 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 44-82 26-31 118.
Philadelphia 23 17 30 30—100
Cleveland 3[illegible] 27 27 27—118
3-Point goals—Price 3, Hawkins 2, Ehlo. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Philadelphia 52 (Gminski 10), Cleveland 49 (Harper 9). Assists—Philadelphia 20 (Brooks 7), Cleveland 31 (Harper, Price 8). Total fouls—Philadelphia 21, Cleveland 21. Technicals—Philadelphia coach Lynam, Barkley A—19,820.

NEW JERSEY (115)
Morris 10-22 7-9 27, B.Williams 1-4 0-0 2, Hinson 8-13 6-6 22, Conner 4-5 2-5 10, Thompson 10-21 7-11 27, Lee 0-4 2-2 2, Gaines 1-1 0-0 2, McGee 5-9 0-0 11, Jones 1-2 3-4 5, Shackleford 1-4 0-0 6, K.Williams 0-0 1-2 1. Totals 43-85 28-39 115.
NEW YORK (125)
Oakley 5-12 4-5 14, Walker 2-11 1-2 5, Ewing 5-8 2-4 12, Jackson 7-15 1-2 16, Tucker 5-11 0-0 13, G.Wilkins 13-21 1-1 27, Johnson 8-9 4-4 16, Green 2-3 3-4 7, Strickland 2-5 2-6 6, E.Wilkins 0-2 1-2 1, Butler 2-3 2-2 6. Totals 48-100 21-36 125.
New Jersey 28 34 22 31—115
New York 34 37 28 26—125
3-Point goals—Tucker 3, G.Wilkins 2, Newman 2, Jackson, McGee. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—New Jersey 59 (Morris, Hinson, Conner 8), New York 61 (Oakley 10). Assists—New Jersey 24 (Conner 12), New York 32 (Ewing, Jackson 6). Total fouls—New Jersey 24, New York 35. Technicals—New Jersey coach Rodney, Oakley. A—19,591.

Transactions

Saturday's Sports Transactions By The Associated Press
BASEBALL
American League
NEW YORK YANKEES—Signed Al Leiter, pitcher, to a one-year contract.
National League
HOUSTON ASTROS—Assigned the contracts of Don Dunster and Jim Hickey, pitchers, and Jim Mikulik, outfielder, to Monclova of the Mexican League.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Signed Andy Van Slyke, outfielder, to a three-year contract.
**BASKETBAL

42 cars seek Daytona title

Carburetor restrictor plates make race chancy

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Daytona means dollars, danger and determination.

To win the $1.7 million 500 mile race today, Daytona also will mean patience.

The same carburetor restrictor plates that hung question marks all over last year's race continue to reduce horsepower and make passing on the 2.5-mile, high-banked oval a chancy thing.

Ken Schrader will start from the pole and Darrell Waltrip will be on the outside of the front row when the 42-car field takes the green flag at 11 a.m. CST. The race will be televised live by CBS Sports, beginning at noon.

Midland's Bobby Hillin Jr. will start his Buick in the 26th slot.

"The place to be is in the front," said Waltrip, a three-time Winston Cup champion looking for his first Daytona 500 victory. "That hasn't changed in a long time now, since at least 1985.

"I remember standing here five years ago and telling people that the cars were too fast, that we couldn't pass. Now, other drivers are saying that the cars are too slow and you can't pass."

INSTEAD OF blaming the restrictors for the situation, Waltrip blames the smaller profile cars now being used.

"The small cars make a real small hole in the air, they make their own little (aerodynamic) world," Waltrip explained. "It's a hard world to break into. With the older cars, it was like pulling the trigger on a shotgun — it made a big old hole in the air.

"The way it is now, it takes more than one guy to pass. If somebody doesn't go with you, back you go — one position or worse, maybe a lot worse."

Schrader and former Winston Cup champion Terry Labonte, who will start alongside Morgan Shepherd in the second row, won the twin 125-mile qualifying races on Thursday.

"I feel we're ready for it," Schrader said of Sunday's 31st running of NASCAR's richest and most prestigious race. "But a bunch of other people are ready for it, too — the same old dozen there always is.

"I ran up front (in the qualifying race), but Morgan Shepherd (who finished second) was in my mirror the whole time . . . If he didn't get held up in traffic, he could have been there at the end."

Also up front at the start will be Mark Martin, Sterling Marlin, Phil Parsons, three-time Winston Cup champion Dale Earnhardt, Alan Kulwicki and Geoff Bodine, the only former Daytona 500 winner in the top 10.

The cars have less power because of the restrictor plate, a device legislated in by NASCAR during the 1987 season to slow speeds here and at Talladega Superspeedway, where 200 mph laps had become the rule.

Since then, the races at the two tracks have usually featured long trains of cars running virtually bumper-to-bumper in the draft, with everyone trying figure out when to pass.

A wild 18-car mishap in Schrader's qualifying race on Thursday provided vivid proof of what can happen when one car gets in trouble in traffic here.

That accident knocked 10 cars out of the 125-miler and forced such notables as Rusty Wallace, Ricky Rudd, Greg Sacks, Neil Bonnett, Lake Speed and Rick Wilson to start at the back of the field in backup cars.

Shepherd said, "You've got to keep your cool and I think everybody will. I know that NASCAR has set some of the guys down and talked to them. They're serious about having a good, clean race."

Another driver near the back, starting 34th, will be Richard Petty, the seven-time Daytona 500 winner.

THE WINNER of 200 Winston Cup races had a flat tire and wound up 21st in his qualifying race. His previous qualifying speed was not strong enough to get him into the field, so the seven-time Winston Cup champion had to be added as a provisional starter.

"It's funny, but I couldn't get my car into the race the usual way and I've already passed eight cars because those other guys crashed up their cars," said Petty, who came away virtually unscathed from last year's most spectacular crash.

"As far as I know, there's 42 cars in the race, none of them cats has gone home with the money yet and I've got as good a shot as any of 'em."

Kyle Petty, Richard's son, also was involved in Thursday's crash and failed to make Sunday's field. However, the younger Petty's sponsor bought him a ride as a relief driver for Eddie Bierschwale, who is starting 41st.

Bodine, who won here in 1986, is a teammate of Schrader and Waltrip and, along with those two and Earnhardt, have impressed this week with the power in their Chevrolet Monte Carlos.

"Whatever car you have, what it takes to win the Daytona 500 is the right breaks, the race car, the right crew," Bodine said.

Waltrip warms for Daytona with 300 victory

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Darrell Waltrip stole a victory from Rusty Wallace Saturday in a Goody's 300 Busch Grand National stock car race that was marked by three wild crashes including one in the midst of the lead pack one turn from the end.

Waltrip passed Wallace in the final 100 yards to win by half a car length, picking up his fifth victory in this event.

Midland's Bobby Hillin Jr. placed 13th, winning $5,207.

The three-time Winston Cup champion was fourth heading into the last lap around the 2.5-mile Daytona International Speedway oval, trailing Wallace, Dale Jarrett and Geoff Bodine.

As the leaders raced into the third turn on the high-banked track, Jarrett attempted to catch Wallace on the outside. Jarrett's car suddenly slid sideways and Bodine ran into it.

Meanwhile, Waltrip slipped underneath the tangle, along with Rob Moroso. Those two caught Wallace, but Waltrip was lower on the track.

Wallace moved his Pontiac down the banking, keeping Waltrip's Chevrolet behind him, but finally had to slide back toward the middle of the track.

Waltrip was able to nudge just ahead of Wallace at the end, with Moroso right behind in third.

"Wallace said, "Darrell was so low, that Moroso was the only one I could see."

Dale Earnhardt was fourth with Bodine righting his car and finishing fifth.

There were no serious injuries reported in the race.

There were a total of six caution flags for 31 laps and 22 lead changes among 10 drivers.

Portland fires Schuler despite 25-22 record

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Portland Trail Blazers fired embattled coach Mike Schuler Saturday and replaced him on an interim basis with assistant Rick Adelman.

This season, Portland is struggling with a 25-22 record, fifth in the Pacific Division and seven games behind the first-place Los Angeles Lakers.

Schuler, 48, was named NBA Coach of the Year in his first season in Portland in 1986-87, when the Blazers had a 49-33 record and finished second in the Pacific Division.

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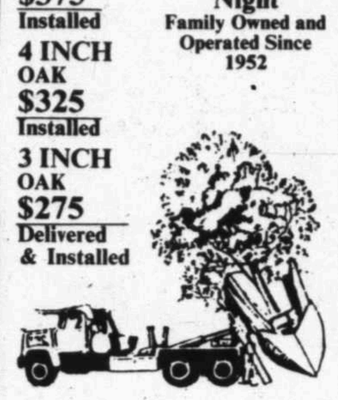

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LEE

(Continued from Page 1C)

Lee sweeper Greg Pepper passed on the wing to Mark Ferguson who dumped off to Murray from the rear post. Murray's shot sealed the win with 12 minutes gone in the second half.

Lee started off the game like a house afire, but the defense ran into slippage halfway through the first 40 minute period. The momentum switched hands several times until Lee gained its 2-1 advantage in the second half and with Skipper in control at the net, from there on in it was just a matter of time before Lee would secure it's first-ever district win.

"We're real young," Bull said. "It'll take a lot of things to happen for us to get there (to a higher level of play), but slowly and surely we'll get there. We're learning how to play with a little more intensity. They're meeting more intense teams than they've been used to. When they learn to discipline themselves they'll be able to play with anyone.

"We have a lot of parents that come out here and really help us. That's another thing that's been really important for us."

The Rebels are open Tuesday but return to action next Saturday against Abilene Cooper.

Meanwhile, in Abilene, Midland High suffered its first setback of the district season in a 2-0 loss to Abilene Cooper.

Cooper got two easy goals when one kick got through the hands of MHS goal keeper Brad Mueller and another came when an MHS defender passed the ball lightly in front of the MHS goal, which was converted for another easy goal.

"I'm not happy with this one," said MHS coach Tom Eskahati. "It should have been a nothing-nothing game.

MHS has to travel back to Abilene Tuesday to face Abilene High.

Ranger boys win in overtime

From Staff Reports

DENVER CITY — The Class 3A Greenwood Rangers won a 74-73 overtime decision over Farwell here Saturday in pre-playoff practice game.

Farwell, the runnerup in District 2-2A, had Michael Day at the line with no time left on the clock for a one-and-one free throw attempt, but Day missed the shot, giving Greenwood the victory.

Kane Harris led all scorers in the game with 20 points while Tom Marvin had 18 and Terry Morgan 17.

Day led Farwell with 17 points while Jeff Actkinson and Monty Delgado had 16 points each. Greenwood held a 40-29 lead at the half, but were outscored 37-26 in the second half to force the overtime.

The Rangers face District 8-3A's Fredricksburg Friday in San Angelo in bi-district play.

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Chap

By TED BATTLE
Sports Editor

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From Staff Repo

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as myself. I don't go or d
to work. I drive & own
Would like to share visits,
hear from you. (MP-196)

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widow would like to me
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pretty, stylish, intelligent, h
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special man, successful, g
with outdoor interests. Y
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might answer this ad beca
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woman wants to meet sin
sincere gentleman in 30's
loving person who enjoys
dancing, movies, plays, c
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Would like to meet someo
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SINGLE caucasian fema
smoker, starting life over
like to meet a nice man. A
of humor, sincerity & w
must. Hope to share intere
camping & fishing. I wan
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EDUCATED, single fema
5'1", 105 lbs, who enjoy
style, dancing to rock &
dinner in or out, travel, w
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35-45 who has similar in
of humor, positive attitud
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ATTRACTIVE, blonde, 1
caucasian female lookin
sian professional gentle
Non-smoker, only social
into bar scenes. Need a
man for lasting companio
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VOLUPTUOUS, easy-go
ured, blond female wo
good-looking, well-built,
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MIDDLE age 45, or the
Working lady, self-suffic
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EDUCATED, refined, a
lady, financially ok. W
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son. (MP-224)

Chaps foil NMMI ambush

By TED BATTLES
Sports Editor

ROSWELL, N.M. — Midland College foiled NMMI's carefully planned ambush with a 91-80 win here Saturday night, but it took them long enough.

The Chaps and Broncos were running neck and neck and it wasn't until Fred Campbell and Smokey McCovery hit a couple of three pointers to make it 81-70 with two minutes to play that the Chaps could sigh in relief.

MC started out in rout fashion, 11-4, but 5-8 Keith Padilla, anticipating MC passes like he was part of the Chaparral offense, supplied seven points in an 11-point run that gave NMMI the lead 15-11.

From there on it see-sawed back and forth. NMMI led at half, 39-38. The Chaps went on a 10-2 run to lead 60-52 seven minutes into the second half. NMMI came back with a 10-2 run of its own to make it 60-60 with 10:26 to play.

It was finally decided Campbells' inside and outside work and the all-around play of McCovery.

Campbell and McCovery both scored 25 points. The only shots Campbell missed were a couple of second half free throws. He was 12-for-12 from the field, including a three-pointer. He had 19 second half points.

"Campbell has been in a slump lately, but he's coming out of it," said MC Coach Reggie Franklin. "He got 14 rebounds against Clarendon and had 11 in the first half tonight."

Franklin's advice for the slump was "rebound and get the easy basket. He did that tonight and then late in the game he began hitting from the corners."

Franklin added, "Darryl King was active offensively and went to the ball and started to rebound in the second half. I think it was one of his better games."

King wound up with 13 points while Randy Williams was 5-of-8 and 4-of-5 for 14. McCovery was 7-for-7 from the line and also hit two threes in going 8-for-14 from the field.

The win makes MC 10-5 in Western Junior College Athletic Conference play with one game to play — a home date with Frank Phillips Thursday at the Chaparral Center.

Midland College (91) — Kethus Hanks 2-5 0-0 4. Charles McCovery 8-14 7-7 25. Darryl King 5-11 3-4 13. Fred Campbell 12-12 0-2 25. Troy Taylor 1-6 4-6 6. Kerwin Harris 0-2 0-0 0 0. Tim Owens 2-3 0-0 4. Randy Williams 5-8 4-5 14. Louis Clay 5-8. totals 34-59 18-26 91.

NMMI (80) — Keith Padilla 8-13 3-3 21. Sam Futoki 3-6 0-0 6. Rodney Stockton 0-1 0-0 0. Aaron Harris 5-14 1-2 11. Lee White 6-13 4-6 13. Muti Abukakar 6-9 0-0 12. Bryant Tipton 2-4 0-0 4. Heath Thomas 5-10 2-3 13. Totals: 32 66 10-14 80.

Halftime: NMMI 39, MC 38. 3-Point Goals- MC- McCovery 2, Campbell 1. NMMI- White 1, Thomas 1.

Dumas eliminates Big Spring girls

From Staff Reports

ABERNATHY — A late Big Spring rally fell short in the final seconds and the Dumas Demons went on to nip the Lady Steers 47-46 in bi-district girls basketball action here Saturday.

Big Spring, 26-4, outscored Dumas 17-10 in the fourth quarter but Peggy Smith's short jumper fell off the rim with one second left and Dumas' Trista Perry grabbed the rebound as the buzzer sounded.

The Lady Steers dug themselves a hole by scoring only two points in the second quarter, both from the line. While Big Spring missed all eight of its field goal attempts that quarter, Dumas was building a 28-19 halftime lead.

Big Spring's all-state candidate Tami Wise was held to 12 points, half her average. Stephanie Smith led the Lady Steers with 13, while Peggy Smith added 12.

Dumas' Amy Jowell led all scorers with 15 points, while Stephanie Barker added 10 for the Lady Demons.

Dumas faces state-ranked Pflugerville in an area playoff game Tuesday in Snyder.

Dumas (43): Perry 3 0-0 6; Barker 5 0-1 10; Garrett 2 3-4 7; Jowell 5 3-3 15; Guidry 3 2-5 9. Totals 18 8-13 47.

Big Spring (54): Spears 1 0-2 2; Handleman 2 3-5 7; Wise 6 0-1 12; S. Smith 3 6-8 13; P. Smith 4 0-0 12. Totals 16 9-16 46.

Score by quarters:

Dumas	13	15	9	10—47
Big Spring	17	2	10	17—46

Three-point goals: P. Smith 3, Jowell 2, Guidry, S. Smith. **Total Fouls:** Dumas 17, Big Spring 14. **Fouled Out:** S. Smith.

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MIDLAND-ODESSA DIVISION

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION, in its Corporate Capacity

PLAINTIFF,

NO. MO-86-CA-122

LANDMARK DECEMBER III 1979 FUND AND LANDMARK OIL & GAS

DEFENDANTS.

NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Summary Judgment entered by the United States District Court on the 24th day of February, 1987, in an action styled Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, in its Corporate Capacity v. Landmark December III 1979 States Marshal for the Western District of Texas, I have been commanded to sell at public sale the following described real property situated in Midland & Martin Counties, Texas, to-wit:

EXHIBIT "A"

Lease "A" attached to and made a part of Deed of Trust Mortgage, Security Agreement dated July 2, 1982, served by Landmark December III 1979 Fund. A Texas Partnership by Landmark Oil and Gas Company Inc., dba Landmark Oil & Gas Company Inc. its General Partner: by Charles D. Fraser:

Trustee the foregoing described Deed of Trust covers the following described property. Lying and being situated in the Counties of Midland, Martin, and State of Texas to-wit:

All of the right, title, and interest of Mortgagor in and to: Undivided ¼ interest in the following Oil and Gas Leases executed by the respective lessors, dated and recorded as shown insofar as they cover the respective lands noted below in Block 36, T-1-S, T&P Railway Company Survey, Midland and Martin Counties, Texas:

No, Lesser, date, recorded vol-page, Land
2A, J.H. Billington et al, 7-20-79, 665-341, The SE/4 of Sec. 29 & NE/4 of Sec. 32
28, Anna Lucy Billington, 7-20-79, 670-539, 189-770, Same as Lease 2A

* Recording references are to Deed Records of Midland County, Texas.
** Recording references are to Deed Records of Martin County, Texas.

Subject (a) proportionately to royalties and overriding royalties aggregating ⅛ of production and (b) to Operating Agreement designating J. H. Purvis as Operator.

I will on the 7th day of March, 1989, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. at the South door of the Midland County Courthouse, Midland, Texas offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand the above-described real property.

WITNESS MY HAND this 30th day of January, 1989.

William J. Jonas, Jr.
United States Marshal
Northern District of Texas

By: Gail B. Boggs
Deputy U.S. Marshal
February 4, 5, 11, 12, 18, 19, 1989

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS
MIDLAND-ODESSA DIVISION

WALTER W. KRUG

Plaintiff

v.

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION, IN ITS CORPORATE CAPACITY

Cause No. MO-87-CA-132

Defendant.

NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a Judgment entered by the United States District Court on the 20th day of October, 1987 in an action styled Walter W. Krug vs Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, in its Corporate Civil No. MO-87-CA-132, directed to me, the undersigned United States Marshal for the Western District of Texas, commanding me to sell at Public Sale the following described real property situated in Midland County, Texas, to-wit:

BEING THE SURFACE ESTATES ONLY of 3.534 acres of land out of the NW/4 of Section 1, Block 39, T-2-S, T&P RR Co. Survey, Midland County, Texas.

I will on the 7th day of March, 1989 at 10:00 o'clock a.m. at the South door of the Midland County Courthouse, Midland, Texas, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand the above described property.

WITNESS MY HAND this 26th day of January, 1989.

William J. Jonas, Jr.
United States Marshal
Western District of Texas

By: Gail B. Boggs
Deputy U.S. Marshal
February 4, 5, 11, 12, 18, 19, 1989

LEGAL NOTICE AND INVITATION TO BID

LEGAL NOTICE
CITY OF MIDLAND
DEPARTMENTS OF AIRPORTS
INVITATION TO BID ON AIRPORT LANDSCAPING AND BEAUTIFICATION PROJECT

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Midland, Texas, until 3:30 p.m., Friday March 10, 1989 and then publicly opened and read for furnishing the Department of Airports with all necessary materials, machinery, equipment, superintendance, and labor for constructing certain improvements at the Midland International Airport, Midland, Texas.

ALL BIDS MUST BE SEALED AND MARKED "BIDS FOR AIRPORT LANDSCAPING AND BEAUTIFICATION PROJECT", AND MAILED TO:

Mr. B.C. Clanton
City Secretary
P.O. Box 1152
Midland, Texas 79702

Information for bidders and bid packages may be obtained from the Office of the Director of Airports, Midland International Airport, P.O. Box 60305, 9506 LaForce Blvd., Midland, Texas 79711; (915) 563-1460. These bid documents may be purchased at the above office for the non-refundable sum of $10.00 per set. A mandatory pre-bid meeting will be held at the Department of Airports Conference Room at 9506 LaForce Blvd., at Midland International Airport at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 1, 1989. Please notify the Department of Airports Secretary at (915) 563-1460 of your intent to attend the meeting.
THE CITY OF MIDLAND
B.C. CLANTON
CITY SECRETARY
FEBRUARY 16, 19, 1989

Notice of Public Auction Sale

Under the authority in Internal Revenue Code section 6331, the property described below has been seized for nonpayment of internal revenue taxes due from Robert C. & Phyllis C. Brown. The property will be sold at public auction as provided by Internal Revenue Code section 6335 and related regulations.

Date of Sale: March 2, 1989

Time of Sale: 10:00 am

Place of Sale: Midland County Court House, Justice of Peace Room 200 W. Wall, Midland, Texas 79701

Title Offered: Only the right, title, and interest of Robert C. & Phyllis C. Brown in and to the property will be offered for sale. If requested, the Internal Revenue Service will furnish information about possible encumbrances, which may be useful in determining the value of the interest being sold.

Description of Property: Three(3), Bedroom Brick Veneer House Two(2) Baths, Two(2) Living areas, Approximately 1494 Square Feet, Central Heating

Property may be inspected at: 4303 Parkdale, Midland, Texas 79703

Payment Terms: Full payment required on acceptance of highest bid

Form of Payment: All payments must be by cash, cashier's or treasurer's check or by a United States postal, bank, express, or telegraph money order. Make check or money order payable to the Internal Revenue Service.

Name and Title: Lelia Pando, Revenue Offier, Address for information About the Sale: 200 E. Wall, Rm 115, Midland, Texas 79701, Phone 682-3229
February 19, 1989

Notice of Public Auction Sale

Under the authority in Internal Revenue Code section 6331, the property described below has been seized for nonpayment of internal revenue taxes due from Leonard & Linda Schafer. The property will be sold at public auction as provided by Internal Revenue Code section 6335 and related regulations.

Date of Sale: March 3, 1989

Time of Sale: 1:30 pm

Place of Sale: Garden City Court House Hwy 158 Garaden City, Texas 79739

Title Offered: Only the right, title, and interest of Leonard & Linda Schafer in and to the property will be offered for sale. If requested, the Internal Revenue Service will furnish information about possible encumbrances, which may be useful in determining the value of the interest being sold.

Description of Property: 200 Acres including: Two(2) Bedroom, One(1) bath Rock House, A barn, A Storm Celler, A Cement Barbecue Pit, A Water Well, A Pond, A Stock Tank with a Windmill, Several Pecan Trees

Property may be Inspected at: Contact Revenue Officer Lelia Pando for directions.

Payment Terms: Full payment required on acceptance of highest bid

Form of Payment: All payments must be by cash, cashier's or treasurer's check or by a United States postal, bank, express, or telegraph money order. Make check or money order payable to the Internal Revenue Service.

Name and Title: Lelia Pando, Revenue Offier, Address for information About the Sale: 200 E. Wall, Rm 115, Midland, Texas 79701, Phone 682-3229
February 19, 1989

NO. A-37,074

PETROPLEX SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

VS.

MILTON D. MALLARD

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF

MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS

142nd JUDICIAL DISTRICT

CITATION BY PUBLICATION-WITH ASSOCIATED ORDER TO SHERIFF

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: AND SHERIFF OR CONSTABLE WITHIN THE STATE OF TEXAS:

You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once each week for 4 consecutive weeks, the first publication to be at least 28 days before the return date thereof, in a newspaper printed in Midland County, Texas, the accompanying citation, of which the following is a true copy:

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To MILTON D. MALLARD, Defendant in the cause numbered and entitled below.

You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable District Court, 142nd Judicial District of Midland County, at the courthouse in Midland, Texas at or before 10:00 a.m. of the first Monday next after the expiration of 42 days from January 23, 1989, the date of issuance of this citation, by filing a written answer to plaintiff's petition that was filed in the court on August 17, 1988, numbered A-37,074 on the docket of the court, and entitled, PETROPLEX SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff vs. MILTON D. MALLARD, Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows: suit on a Promissory Note to obtain deficiency judgment, as is more fully shown by plaintiff's petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve it and make due return according to requirements of law, and the mandates of this citation.

Issued under my hand and the seal of the court at Midland, Texas, on the 23rd day of January, 1989.

Vivian Wood, District Clerk
District Court
142nd Judicial District
Midland County, Texas

BY: Virginia Walters, Deputy
February 5, 12, 19, 26, 1989

MEETING PEOPLE

NOTICE TO MEETING PEOPLE ADVERTISERS

Midland Reporter-Telegram Classified is pleased to offer this unique feature at no cost to you, however, we do ask that you acknowledge all replies as a courtesy to the respondents. This will enable us to continue this feature at no cost to others, like your, who desire to meet people with similar interests. Thank you.

COMPANION CORNER

The following ads have been placed by singles looking for non-romantic friendships.

25 YEAR old male...Brancusian Elementalist seeks whole earth foods individuals male or female into exercise, Zen cleanliness, and a liberal, austin agenda... please no alcohol, tobacco, drugs, religion, or stereotypes. (MP-239)

HAS Falling in love meant being in emotional pain sooner or later? A support group is now forming for men and women whose relationships with the opposite sex have, up to now, usually been destructive. If you want to overcome this problem respond to this ad. (MP-243)

FEMALE PERSONAL ADS

The following ads have been placed by females looking to meet males.

SINGLE, caucasian female, late 20's, who likes to laugh at life. College educated professional with interests as varied as the theatre, dancing c/w music, the ballet, reading, adventure movies, travel and socializing to name a few. Seeking to meet caucasian, professional man, late 20's to 30's who's honest, big-hearted and fun loving. (MP-194)

WOULD like to meet a man between 48-60, someone to watch TV with & talk to. A good friend who is as lonely as myself. I don't go or do much only to work. I drive & own my home. Would like to share visits, etc. Hope to hear from you. (MP-196)

PROFESSIONAL, type, young 60 old widow would like to meet a man I wouldn't expect to meet this way. I'm pretty, stylish, intelligent, have wit and polish. I seek to mesh with an equally special man, successful, good looking with outdoor interests. You're subtly offbeat, looking but not looking. You might answer this ad because the tone is right. (MP-197)

ATTRACTIVE, 31 year old full-figured woman wants to meet single, sensitive, sincere gentleman in 30's. I'm a fun-loving person who enjoys music, c/w dancing, movies, plays, card playing, concerts & quite evenings for two. Would like to meet someone with sense of humor, well-groomed & good manners. Please respond. (MP-199)

SINGLE caucasian female, 28, non-smoker, starting life over, who would like to meet a nice man. A good sense of humor, sincerity & warmth are a must. Hope to share interest in hunting, camping & fishing. I want to learn to dance, and expand my interests. (MP-200)

EDUCATED, single female, age 43, 5'1", 105 lbs, who enjoys casual lifestyle, dancing to rock & c/w, movies, dinner in or out, travel, watching football games, being outdoors and much more. Would like to meet single man 35-45 who has similar interests, sense of humor, positive attitude and a willingness to communicate. (MP-203)

ATTRACTIVE, blonde, 110 lbs, 5'2", caucasian female looking for caucasian professional gentleman 45-55. Non-smoker, only social drinker, not into bar scenes. Need a one-woman man for lasting companionship, maybe marriage. No children at home. Loves the sun, long walks, exercising, eating healthily, eating out, c/w music (Lionel Richie), spectator sports, & travel. Respond with interest and phone number. (MP-205)

VOLUPTUOUS, easy-going, full-figured, blond female wants to meet good-looking, well-built, black or caucasian male ages 25 and under. Must love to party. I like music and good conversation. Phone number and picture appreciated. No reply will go unanswered. (MP-207)

MIDDLE age 45, or the freedom age? Working lady, self-sufficient, children grown, warm hearted, loves all music, dancing, light drinker and smoker. Not exactly looking for eternity just friends to have over, trade of cooking, someone to talk to that doesn't expect perfection. A friend to share the sun set with, my favorite time of day. (MP-211)

EDUCATED, refined, retired, lonely lady, financially ok. Would love to meet a gentleman from 60-70 who would love to share his loneliness and likes moderate exercise, walks, reading, outdoors and mostly a home person. (MP-224)

ATTRACTIVE, Afro-American female would like to meet an Afro-American male between the ages of 25-30. Prefer non-smoker, non-drinker & doesn't use mind altering drugs. Someone that fears God, and puts God first in his life. If you fit this description please respond to this ad. (MP-215)

LOOKING for friend/companion! Who is interested in finding someone honest, sincere, faithful, with a good sense of humor, as comfortable at home as with a night on the town, quiet times alone to a house full of friends, country to classical music. Rosanne to Freddy & blue jeans to lace. I'm divorced mom, 39, brown hair, blue eyes - ready to begin again. (MP-217)

QUIET, divorced, hispanic attractive brunette, early 40. Seeks male friend with time may turn into serious relationship. Proud mother, 3 grown children. Must be sincere, one who enjoys dancing, movies, quiet evenings, sports & dining out. Non-smoker between 40-50. Send interests when responding. (MP-191)

ATTRACTIVE, trim, middle-aged lady, new to Midland, would like to meet interesting, stable male. I am self sufficient & looking for someone to enjoy life with. I enjoy traveling, theater & dinning out. I prefer someone with a good sense of humor, good personality and enjoy being with people. Please send phone number & interests when responding. (MP-193)

YOUNG, very nice looking caucasian female looking for companionship. Someone who smokes & drinks socially, but is on the right track for success. No bad attitudes need to apply. Optimistic, sensitive & love for all animals sounds nice. When responding send phone number, age & interests. (MP-202)

SINGLE, 21 year old female parent wishes to find nice, non-smoker, caucasian male, ages 22-30. Please send interests when responding. (MP-209)

CAUCASIAN female, 25, 5'9", 130 lbs, professional, attractive & active. Single no children. Would like to meet men between 25-32 for friendship & companionship. My interests include travel, swimming, volleyball, dancing, reading, movies, smoker & social drinker. Singles only! Please send interests and phone number when responding. (MP-213)

PROFESSIONAL lady late 50's, 5'6", 135 lbs, home oriented, enjoys TV, instrumental, jazz, classic, spanish & some c/w music, dancing, theater, antique shows, short walks, dinner out or at home. Desires companionship with caucasian gentleman to 70's, prefer a conservative, loyal, non - smoker - no drugs, occasional social drinker acceptable, & good Christian morals. (MP-216)

ROSES are red, violets are blue answer my ad so I may contact you. 32 yr. old caucasian female, redhead, (no freckles), & single mom. Enjoys c/w music & dancing, very romantic, non-smoker. Please let me hear from you if you are also a romantic and enjoy dancing and having fun. (MP-189)

ATTRACTIVE female teacher, 31, would like to meet Christian professional man. (MP-222)

SLIM, beautiful, educated, caucasian lady, 35, kind, outgoing personality. Who enjoys dancing, music, movies, yard work, & other activities. Would like to meet kind, nice looking caucasian gentlemen with sense of humor in same age group that would like to make new friends. Who knows how to treat a lady, no drunks or drug users-please. (MP-226)

INTELLIGENT, attractive female, 5'7", 124 lbs. I love the outdoors and fitness. Seeking an energetic professional gentleman, who is physically fit, approximately 6' & between 28-30, non-smoker, sense of humor is a must. Please send phone number, letter describing interests when replying. (MP-227)

CAUCASIAN female, 32, new to the single scene? Seeking friendship, companionship and romance. My interests are working out, movies, TV, and music. Interested in meeting men 35-40 with same interests. (MP-241)

ATTRACTIVE caucasian female, 32, enjoys traveling, dancing, tennis, movies, quiet evenings, light hiking, animals etc. Seeks attractive considerate male 26-37 who has some of the same interests and also enjoys just sitting and talking. I don't smoke or drink. Looking for the right one to share nice times with. If interested, please send phone number when responding. (MP-244)

ATTENTION single guys who are interested in having fun! I enjoy dancing, music, movies, nights out on the town and quiet evenings at home. Guys we could enjoy going out and building a friendship. I'm caucasian lady looking for friendship, I'm friendly, caring, and fun to be with. If you are college age or older, please write. (MP-238)

I'M 5'11", caucasian female, enjoy c/w music and quite evenings at home. Looking for someone to enjoy a quiet evening with. (MP-212)

ARE you a 40-50ish, loyal, kind, tender, and honest man not into drugs or alcohol? My shy friend is cute, little, sweet, well traveled, old fashioned kind, loyal, antique collector, and animal-loving lady who lives in the country with her dogs. She looks like she's between 35 and 40. Please reply with interests. (MP-249).

DIVORCED caucasian female, 43, ready to start life over. I have one child. Would like to meet someone who would like to also spend time with my child. I like playing games, watching TV, going the movies and church. I need a partner who shares my interests. (MP-250).

DIVORCED 38 year old petite blond mother of two teens, considered attractive, intelligent and independent. Native West Texan with varied interests looking for caucasion male - early 30's to 40's with class, sense of humor, honest, romantic, sincere. Can enjoy a night on the town as much as a quiet evening at home. Send phone number when responding. (MP-177)

ATTRACTIVE full-figured caucasian female, divorced, 34, 5'7". Like the outdoors, camping out, horse back riding, swimming, good movies or quiet evenings at home. Would like to meet a non-smoker man 35-45. When replying send phone number. (MP-178)

NEAT, lonely 76 year young widow, weight 158, has good sense of humor, likes traveling, eating out, taking walks. Would like to meet a man with the same interests, who also is neat and is not a heavy drinker. I have lots of TLC for the right man. (MP-255).

MALE PERSONAL ADS

The following ads have been placed by males looking to meet females.

REASONABLE, attractive, 20 year old, caucasian male, recently divorced, likes country music, cooking, eating out, movies, or just staying at home. Would like to meet female 25-35 with similar interests. When responding send phone number please. (MP-192)

MAN who loves great mesquite grilled steaks, the opulent smell of wood smoke, vivid sunsets, serene intimate evenings at home watching TV, cooking, walks on a secluded beach, fishing and camping in nature's magnificent theater with a sincere, romantic lady friend. Who abhors hypocrisy, jealousy, sarcasm, politics, selfishness, religious fanatics, prudes, tobacco, alcohol, insensitivity, poverty. Curious? True friends are priceless! (MP-188)

USED - 41 year old caucasian male in good condition, 6'1", 225 lbs, who loves homelife, kids, outdoors & travel. Seeks attractive female in good condition, 30-45 years old, for possible long lasting relationship. When responding please send phone number. (MP-221)

SINGLE MALE, 43, professional, goal-oriented yet easy going, athletic, affectionate and fun loving. Looking for a caucasian educated professional lady, 35-44, for a lasting relationship. Must enjoy the outdoors, skiing, c/w dancing yet be just as comfortable at church, social events, and financial planning meeting. The special lady should be a non-smoker, warm hearted, affectionate, open-mined, classy, sincere and honest. (MP-195)

MARRIAGE-minded reasonably attractive, caucasian male, 27, 5'11", trim/fit, seeks one last means of stability. I have my own home, a good job, and a well planned future. I'm not a stick-in-the-mud and I don't want one. The attractive females that reply must possess intelligence, motivation, humor and no major hang-ups. Photo not required, sincerity is! (MP-201)

CAUCASIAN male, 6'1", 175 lbs, seeks attractive female 20-28 for fun and romance. Must like sports and have good sense of humor. Also enjoy going out as well as quiet evenings at home. Send phone number and interests when responding. (MP-204)

49 YEAR old male, 6', 200 lbs, seeks attractive females for discreet relationship. If you would like to enjoy romantic afternoons and receive some T.L.C. Please respond with phone number. (MP-214)

ARE there any ladies out there who want a warm romantic caucasian man in their life? I'm a non-smoker, 26 years, 5'9", dark curly hair, who knows how to make a lady feel special. If you want a friend, possible romantic relationship, I would like to meet you (MP-198)

TRYING to find a lady friend for my best friend, 42 year old Lubbock rancher, never married, the kindest person I've ever known. He's 6'3", 195 lbs., college education, no kids, likes pets, non-smoker. Would like an attractive non-smoker, non-to-light drinker. He likes weight lifting and golf. Take a chance. You could be one lucky gal. (MP-228)

TALL, caucasian male, 24, divorced 165 lbs. with brown hair and brown eyes. Love music, movies, sports, hugs, making friends laugh, I have great sense of humor, and lots of love to share. Would like to meet female 18-30 for quite talks and exciting evenings. Please reply with interests and phone number (MP-230)

FORTY plus caucasian male, adventurer, seeks outgoing, politically conservative lady 25-50, smoker, drinker, literate, and has athletic shape. Likes to travel, hunt, foreign language, willing to learn to parachute, & climb mountains. No dope please. When replying send address and phone number. (MP-231)

SEMI-RETIRED businessman - with time to spend - seeks companionship to include lunches, dinners, dancing, outdoor sports, etc. I'm 49, brown haired, blue eyed, 5'11", open-minded, fun-loving -- I like to get the most out of life. Ladies 25 and up, please respond with phone number. I will answer all responses. (MP-256)

SINGLE 24 year old male wishes to meet fun loving caucasian females 18-30 to share time with. Please respond with interests. (MP-125)

INTERNATIONAL, tall, handsome, mid 30's male. Well spoken and multi-lingual, non-smoker, stable and fun loving, charming eyes, who loves sports, the outdoors. Would like to meet lady 20-35 with similar interests, who's slender, affectionate and caring with a positive attitude and open mind. Lets meet and share time, wine and nice conversation. When responding send phone number. (MP-245)

ADVENTUROUS, well-educated Christian male, 6'0", 172 lbs., blue eyes, blonde hair. PRCA cowboy, businessman. I like to dine and dance, rope and romance. My interests range from country to country club, from sports to the theatre. If you are a slender, attractive lady, age 30 to 45, let's have lunch, dinner, go dancing or whatever. (MP-252).

SINGLE male, 34, Hispanic, considered good-looking. Looking for monogamous female over 20 for friendship, maybe more, to share good times as well as bad. Must enjoy togetherness, honesty and willing to be treated like a woman and enjoy affection when you really need it. My hobbies are music, art, fishing, crafts, movies and more. Send phone number please. (MP-254).

HANDSOME single caucasian man, 6', 205 lbs. Looking for an attractive women who like to have fun. The bar scene just not my bag & no drugs. I'm on a natural high for life, non-smoker, only sincere ladies who like being treated like a Queen reply. Looking forward to hearing from you. (MP-129)

ATTRACTIVE male, 6'1", 210 lbs., 48 years old would like to have romantic relationship with female. If you are interested, let's get together. Send phone number so I can call you. (MP-248).

MALE, late 30s', attorney seeks friendship with educated lady, athletic, open minded, advocate of women's rights, 5'2" to 5'7", loves music, romantic evenings and travel, non-smoker, between 25-35 years old, someone comfortable with jeans or formal dress and attractive in a gentle way. Can be Christian or Druid. (MP-242)

I AM a 22 year old Hispanic male, 6' tall and very good looking. I like to go out dancing and dining. I also like to go to the movies and quiet romantic evenings at home. Would like to meet single women age 21-30. All inquires will be answered. Phone number a plus. (MP-253).

SINGLE father wants to meet single women 25-35. That is all around good people. I'm a smoker and sometimes a drinker, like the outdoors, riding motorcycle, and playing golf. Could work into a full time relationship. When responding send phone number. (MP-223)

QUIET, somewhat reserved, 37 yrs young, starting life over, raised to be a gentleman first, honest, considerate, building own business. Want to spend quality time with someone that likes movies, body building, dancing, etc. Interested in female 23-35, young at heart & mind, positive at life. Prefer muscular type & healthy caucasian. (MP-210)

QUEST for love, caucasian male, 6', 160 lbs, brown hair, brown eyes. I'm 24 and recently single, looking for a fun and attractive female to share time with. I love dancing, movies, sports, and traveling. In need of hug's and kisses and someone who just care's and wants the same, if interested send letter with first name. (MP-120)

PROFESSIONAL, 38 year old divorced San Angelo male. No children, non-smoker, who enjoys music, reading, walking, weekend drives, snuggling in front of a warm fireplace and flying kites. Attractive, 6'2", 220 lbs., & romantic. True southern gentleman. There's more to life than being alone and I'm looking for a woman 35-45 with similar interests with possibility of marriage. (MP-236)

SINGLE, San Angelo businessman, 45, non-smoker, social drinker, enjoys travel, outdoors, tennis, raising & showing horses, outgoing personality & sense of humor, and fincancially secure. Would like to hear from you. (MP-237)

FINDING it difficult to meet nice ladies with upstanding and respectable qualities. However, I know some are there. So, trying this ad. I'm a caucasian male, mid-thirties, average looks and stature. Financially comfortable. Enjoy outdoors and travel. Seeking lasting relationship with attractive woman possessing integrity and good morals. To right person, I offer affection, understanding, security and commitment. (MP-240)

MATURE gentleman who has just acquired his new lake condo. Now wants to meet a pretty lady for spring vacation to same. Tennis, golf, lots of loafing in wooded country setting. (MP-206)

PROFESSIONAL male, 42, 6'1", & 190 lbs. seeks lady for companionship and possible serious relationship. Social drinker, smoker, who enjoys theatre, golf, and secluded weekends at the mountains. Send phone number when responding. (MP-246)

SINGLE, caucasian male, 45 wishes to meet lady 35-45 who is slim & attractive. Must enjoy c/w music, camping, water sports & travel. All inquires will be answered. (MP-208)

ROSES are red, violets are blue, I read your ad, read mine too. I am a caucasian male of 20 years. I like to shoot pool, go to movies. I smoke and drink. I like dining and dancing. I am a native Midlander and would like to meet some native Midland women about my age. Send phone number. I will respond to all letters. (MP-251).

MAN, single, 38, enjoys cultural events, aerobics, new-age music, and companionship. Professional geoscientist with major oil company. Considerate, fun-loving & affectionate. Being a gentleman is important to me. I'm 5'6", non-smoker and have a friendly smile. Like to meet female with similar interests. Prompt response guaranteed & date for lunch. (MP-186)

MEETING PEOPLE

An interesting and confidential way to meet other people with similar interests!

It's Easy - It's Absolutely FREE!

How To Place Your Ad In The Meeting People Feature:

Fill out the attached information form and mail it along with your ad (60 words or less) to:

MEETING PEOPLE
c/o Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

Your ad will appear in 4 editions, Sunday and Monday for 2 consecutive weeks. There is absolutely NO CHARGE for running your ad, however, we do reserve the right to edit any copy submitted. All replies received with proper forwarding fee will be forwarded to you.

HOW TO REPLY BY MAIL:

Any ad published can be contacted through the mail. Simply do the following:

1) Read the advertisements and mark those to which you wish to reply.

2) Write a letter to those and include something about yourself, your interests. Don't forget to include how the advertiser may get in touch with you. You may answer as many ads as you wish.

3) Put each letter in a separate envelope. Write the code number shown in each advertisement on the front of the envelope, affix the proper postage and seal the envelope.

4) The forwarding fee for each letter is three dollars ($3.00). If, for example you have written two letters you will need to send $6, if you have written three letters send $9, etc. Cash, checks and money orders are acceptable.

5) Enclose your envelopes and payment in a larger envelope, seal it, and affix stamp. Address it to: MEETING PEOPLE
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

- We will send your letters on to the advertiser for you. The advertiser can then contact you directly.
- We regret we cannot forward letters which are not accompanied by the correct remittance.
- We will keep all letters sent without the proper forwarding fee for eight days, after which time they will be destroyed.

CODE ☐

+ FORWARDING FEE

AFFIX STAMP

YOUR RETURN ADDRESS HERE
Meeting People
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

☐ Please run my ad in "Meeting People" for 4 editions at no charge to me. I understand that you have the right to edit the submitted copy and will forward all replies that meet forwarding fee requirements directly to me at the mailing address below. I understand that all information is confidential.

NAME _____

PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZIP _____

Here is my copy:
(60 words or less) _____

FEB 19 1989

50 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE FOR BIDS

The Commissioner of the General Land Office, the School Land Board, the Texas Department of Corrections and the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department will receive sealed at the General Land Office in Austin, Texas until 10:00 a.m., April 4, 1989 for oil, gas and other mineral leases.

Lists and other details are available and may be obtained by writing Garry Mauro, Commissioner of the General Land Office, 1700 N. Congress, Austin, Texas 78701-1495.
February 16, - 19, 1989

INSURANCE ADVERTISEMENT

The Midland Housing Authority-/Langtry Village invites bids for the procurement of the following types of insurance coverages.

Fire and Extended Coverage
Comprehensive General Liability

The coverage is to become effective May 30, 1989.

For proposal information and format contact Fred D. Kester, Executive Director, 700 West Scharbauer Drive, Midland, Texas, (915) 682-0011.
February 19, 26, 1989

LEGAL NOTICE

Region 18 Education Service Center will accept sealed bids until 10:00 a.m. on February 24, 1989, for three 1984 Plymouth Fury 4-door sedans. Bids will be accepted for the lot of three vehicles only (no bids for individual vehicles). Bids will be received at Region 18's office at 2050 West Highway 80 Service Road, Air Terminal (former Safety International Building). Mailing address is P.O. Box 60580, Midland, TX 79711-0580. Telephone (915) 563-2380: Contact Jimmy Whitehead to inspect vehicles.

Bids will be opened 10:00 a.m. February 24, 1989.
February 16, - 19, 1989

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: MRS. P.J. WATSON, JR. W.F. HYLAND, JOSEPH MONAGHAN and MRS. MARY D. CASEY and their unknown heirs, successors and assigns, Defendants,

GREETINGS:

WHEREAS, STEVEN W. HORN, Plaintiff, did on the 6th day of February, 1989, file in the 142nd District Court of Midland County, Texas, in Suit No. 37,332, on the Civil Docket of said Court, wherein STEVEN W. HORN is Plaintiff and MRS. P.J. WATSON, JR. W.F. HYLAND, JOSEPH MONAGHAN and MRS. MARY D. CASEY and their unknown heirs and assigns, are Defendants, and allege that he has been unable to find the Defendants in the above described action who are the owners of a 10/64ths leasehold interest in the NE/4 and the S/2 of Section 44, Block 38, T-4-S, T&P Railway Company Survey, Midland County, Texas, and that a Receiver is needed to take charge of said Defendants' leasehold interest in the lands described above with the full power and authority to execute, acknowledge and deliver an Assignment covering all of Defendants' undivided leasehold interest to Plaintiff, such Assignment to contain such terms and provisions as the Receiver may deem proper (subject to the approval of this Court).

AND WHEREAS, the Honorable Judge of said 142nd Judicial District Court, has entered an Order setting a hearing on said Appointment of a Receiver.

AND WHEREAS, said Hearing will be heard by the Court, in the 142nd Judicial Courtroom located in the Midland County Courthouse in Midland, Texas on the 7th day of April, 1989 at 3:00 o'clock, P.M.

NOW, THEREFORE, you and each of you are hereby commanded to appear and answer before the 142nd Judicial District Court in the County Courthouse in Midland, Midland County, Texas at or before 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from the date of issuance hereof, being at or before 10:00 o'clock A.M. on Monday, the 27th day of March, 1989 then and there to answer the Petition filed above.

If this citation is not served within ninety (90) days after date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID COURT, on this 7th day of February, 1989 at Midland, Midland, Midland County, Texas.

VIVIAN WOOD,
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT
COURT OF MIDLAND
COUNTY, TEXAS

By Yvette Padilla, Deputy
February 12, 19, 26, 1989
March 5, 1989

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: Christine Harris

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to be and appear before the District Court of the 142nd Judicial District of Texas, to be holden in and for the County of Midland at the Courthouse thereof, in the City of Midland at or before ten o'clock a.m., of the Monday next following the expiration of Forty-two days from the date of this citation, being Monday at 10:00 a.m. on the 27th day of February A.D. 1989, then and there to answer in writing to the plaintiff's petition of Home Owners Funding Corporation, filed in said Court on the 15th day of July A.D. 1988, against the said Christine Harris for suit, said suit being Numbered A-37,018, the nature of which demand is as follows, to-wit:

for sums owing under an assumption agreement and for foreclosure of a vendor's lien and recovery of attorney's fees.

HEREIN FALL NOT, but of this write make answer as the law requires. If this citation is not served within 90 days after its issuance it shall be returned unserved.

WITNESS: VIVIAN WOOD Clerk of the District Court of Midland County, Texas.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in the City of Midland, on this 9th day of January, A.D. 1989.

Attest: VIVIAN WOOD
Clerk District Courts
Midland County

By: YVETTE PADILLA
FEBRUARY 5, 12, 19, 26, 1989

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:

The Board of Trustees of the Midland and Ector Independent School Districts are jointly requesting bids on Paper Goods. Bids will be accepted until 10:30 AM, Friday, February 24, 1989. These will be opened in the Midland ISD Food Service Department, February 24, 1989, at 801 South Moran Street, Midland, Texas. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from either Ector I.S.D. or Midland I.S.D. Food Service Department.
February 12, 19, 1989

PUBLIC NOTICE
FOR BID

Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for AUDIT SERVICES

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Midland Memorial Hospital. All bids must be sealed and labeled "Bid #005-020889 Enclosed".

Bids will be accepted until February 27, 1989 at which time bids will be closed.

ALL BIDS MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, BY 5:00 P.M. ON THE CLOSING DATE.

Bid opening will be at 2:00 P.M. in the Department of Hospital Material Services, Office of Purchasing Agent, Midland Memorial Hospital, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas on March 1, 1989.

ALL BIDS MUST BE PRICE PROTECTED UNTIL May 1, 1989

Midland County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities.

DEPARTMENT OF HOSPITAL
MATERIAL SERVICES
MIDLAND COUNTY
HOSPITAL DISTRICT
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701
FEBRUARY 12, 19, 1989

110 LODGE NOTICES

The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive. 685-1790. Regular stated meeting third Thursday each month. February 16th, 1989. Hospitality 6:30 pm. Catered dinner 7 pm. Business meeting 8 pm. All nobles and their ladies invited.
Russ Holmberg, President,
Sam Bradley, Secretary.

Keystone Chapter & Council R.A.M. & R.S.M. 1st Tuesday of month, 7:30 p.m. Midland Commandery #84 1st Thursday of month, 7:30 p.m. Practice Wednesday nights 7:30 p.m.

Acacia Masonic Lodge #1414. 1000 Upland. Stated Meetings 2nd & 4th Tuesday, 7:30 pm. February 14th, 6:30 pm, dessert supper and Valentine Celebration. Open meeting. Master masons and their ladies invited.
Ron Yeager, W.M.
J.H. Beaty, Secretary

Midland Lodge 623 AF & AM, 1600 W. Wall, 682-3292. Public cordially invited to Washington's Birthday Dinner, February 25th, 6:30 pm. Principal speaker will be A.D. Hanna, Deputy Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Texas.
Tom Vanaman, W.M.
R.G. Kiker, Secretary

MIDLAND Centennial Masonic Lodge #1448 - 1000 Upland street. Stated meetings 1st and 3rd Saturdays. Breakfast 7:30am - Open Lodge 8:30am. Come Join Us!
Jerry Cowin, W.M.
H.S. Elliot, Secretary.

115 ANNOUNCEMENTS

BARGAINS Galore! Come to Jake's New & Used, 1409 North Big Spring, 683-3443.

130 PERSONALS

ADOPTION

We are yearning to share our love with a baby. Loving couple with strong family values. Warm, secure Suburban home. Lets help each other. Confidential. Please call collect:

Sandy/ Jeff 215-279-1603

ADOPTION. Tender loving care eagerly awaits the arrival of a very precious newborn. Father, fulltime mother and playful puppy living in a warm, loving, suburban home will offer child lots of time, attention and a caring extended family. Expenses paid. Legal/ confidential. Please call Kathy and John collect anytime. 1-201-634-8891.

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Debbie Maxson Lawrence 683-0040

ATTENTION CJ who responded to Meeting People 186. Please Call Katie at the MRT 682-6222.

★ ADOPTION ★

Hugs & Kisses Await Your Infant! Warm, loving family wants to give baby: love, security & an 8 year old who wants very much to be big sister. Time, attention & love promised. Expenses paid. Legal/ Confidential. Call Collect Anytime. 212-724-7987.

TRUTH
JUSTICE
LOVE

ADOPTION. Anxious happily married caucasian couple financially secure, longing to share our love & country home with newborn whose future happiness is assured. All expenses paid. LINDA & STEVE Collect 516-623-1208

ADOPTION

Help us to adopt Caucasian newborn. Expenses paid. Confidential and legal. Call Laurel or David collect at:
718-698-4619

BELLYGRAMS - The unique gift for the Boss, Boyfriend, Husband. 563-1378. Please leave name and number.

FOR truly personal service on your Toyota-made vehicle - Permian Toyota 3110 W. Wall, 694-3691

ADOPTION

We are a young professional couple (doctor & teacher) very happily married but unable to have a child of our own. Our wish is to give our love, devotion, and the best education to a caucasian new born. Legal, confidential, expenses paid.
Please call us collect at:

(302)-479-5404

ADOPTION

BEAR HUGS AWAIT YOUR INFANT

Teacher and Scientist have lovely waterfront home, puppy, and 4 anxious Grandparents waiting to welcome a special baby. Expenses paid.
Call Lori and Kurt collect
(516)789-0714

PREGNANT? Need help? Happily married financially secure couple with one adopted child is looking for baby to adopt into our family. Expenses paid. Confidential. Call Steve & Fran collect area code 203-426-4780.

130 PERSONALS

I, Edward L. Hodge, will not be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by myself as of 1-24-89.

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4721. 24 hour service.

HERBALIFE INDEPENDENT DISTRIBUTORS. CALL US FOR PRODUCTS. CALL HELEN AND DICK WHITMAN. 685-1423.

COLLECTOR wishes to buy interesting old wrist and pocket watches. Call 697-0145.

ADOPTION

Young, caucasian, well-educated, financially secure, happily married couple can not conceive a child, and desperately desires to adopt a newborn. Our promise to your baby:

EVERY ADVANTAGE THAT LIFE HAS TO OFFER.

But most of all...

LOTS AND LOTS OF LOVE!

Financial help can be legally provided by attorney for medical bills, legal fees, food, housing, maternity clothing and counseling if desired.

PLEASE THINK ADOPTION!
Confidential, call collect
(718) 848-7598

(SPAIN - See its wonders!) Don Neujahr escorting, ten night tour May 4th - 15th. 683-9319 or Envoye Travel 687-0057.

VILLAGE
CAR WASH & AUTO CENTER
Professional Detail Center
SPECIAL FOR FEBRUARY
Simonize Paste Wax
Reg. $39.95 **NOW $29.95**
Stop by today or call and make your appointment for your detail special to protect the interior, exterior and engine of your car.
"Where you get a superior job at an affordable price."
604 Andrews Hwy.
Call for your appointment
684-9485

140 CARD OF THANKS

Your Kindness was greatly appreciated. The family of Mrs. Fleter Graves wish to Thank you for your prayers, calls and all you've done to help during the time of Mother's illness and death. My God bless you.
The Dickens and Graves Family

150 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Small red dog wearing Council Bluff, Iowa tags. Attention John Devoll. Please call 685-7420.

LOST: white male Bichon. Three years, named Snuffy. 2500 block of Bedford. Reward. Call 686-9776.

150 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Black male Labrador Retriever, lost vicinity of Loop 250 and 1140 North. Has orange collar with name plate. Answers to Bear. Reward offered. 686-8958.

LOST: Manx silver long haired female. Vicinity of Camarie Street. Call 682-8854 or 697-2194.

LOST February 7th: Black neutered male cat. Greenish-yellow collar, tag. 3600 block Humble. 694-0613.

MISSING from Hyde Park Apartments on Wadley since 2-7-89, orange male tabby cat, no collar. We miss him. Reward, 697-8337.

LOST: Alexandrite Setting from ring. Reward! Call 697-6253 to identify.

LOST: 4 month old Schnauzer. Has a hair lip, red collar and tag and is on medication and needs special food. Lost near Louisiana and McDonald. 689-6740 or 699-1332.

BLACK and Tan Puppy. Lost in the vicinity of Crestgate Addition. Call 694-0359.

170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS

AIRLINE - TRAVEL
Career Training - Midland
Day & Evening Classes
Financial/Placement Assistance
(915)687-0550 Midland
Tradewinds International Academy

BRITISH qualified Chinese lady teacher offers piano lessons. Please call Choo 694-7418.

160MONEY LOANS WANTED

DON'T SELL YOUR JEWELRY
Until you check with Williams Jewelry Exchange. We pay top prices for gold, silver or platinum jewelry, diamonds of any size, Rolex or other fine watches, precious metals, bullion, etc.
Open 10 - 6, Mon - Fri at
2604 W Front. Phone 684-4923

DOES YOUR BUSINESS NEED HELP?
To start a new business, expand your business, or are you present payments more than you can afford? Let CAPITAL CONSULTANTS Help you solve your business problems or explore your financing alternatives. We're specialists in SBA and conventional loan packaging and placement.
731 Wadley 685-1996

170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS

COMPUTER Training. Evenings and weekends. Lotus 1-2-3, Displaywrite IV, Word Perfect and others. Beginning and Intermediate. 697-8993.

CAREERS IN IMAGE
BeautiControl Cosmetics is America's Premier Image Company! Become an Image Consultant and:
- Work part-time or full-time
- Set your own hours
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Comprehensive training provided.
Call Sandy Benton at
1-800-588-7020 TODAY!

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Truck Driver Training By
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Drivers are in demand now!!!
* Proven Job Placement
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ABILENE TX. 800-888-3136

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CHOOSE THE ONLY SCHOOL IN TEXAS THAT IS CERTIFIED BY THE PROFESSIONAL TRUCK DRIVER INSTITUTE OF AMERICA.
AMERICAN TRUCK DRIVING SCHOOL
* Job Placement Assistance * Texas' Best & Largest Training Facility
* Financial Aid Available * Men/Women
CALL NOW!
1-800-727-8592
1330 E. 8th St. Suite 414

205 JOB SERVICES

HOUSE Sitter: I will take care of your home while away? Home, plants, pets, etc. References. 689-6620.

FOREST SERVICE JOBS
$18K - 78K per year. Call 406-543-4304. Missoula, Montana.

TEACHERS at all levels. Foreign and Domestic Teachers, Box 1063, Vancouver, Wa. 98666.

210 General Help Wanted

DELIVERY Driver Needed: Must know city. Call 561-5928.

IMMEDIATE opening for type setter. Must have experience on EditWriter 7500, or Macintosh desk top system. Call 563-0162 for appointment.

SNACK Bar/ Bar Attendant Needed. Experience preferred. Mature, neat, responsible. Daytime, evenings, and weekends. Eager to work. 21 or older, apply in person only, Dellwood Lanes.

AVON; work full-time, part-time, any time. Will help you get started. Evon, 699-2075!

SET your own hours. Write your own paycheck. Sell Avon. Call Verla 699-0119.

HAIRSTYLIST NEEDED. GOOD LOCATION, FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE. REDUCED LEASE. CALL 683-2843 or 683-2532.

STATIONS for lease, new chairs, lease negotiable. Apply in person, Myers' Family hair care. Dellwood Mall.

MR. GATTIS - 3205 West Cuthbert, is now hiring delivery drivers and day and evening cashiers. Apply between the hours of 2 - 5 PM, Monday - Friday.

SIDEWINDERS Lounge needs an Evening Bartender. Apply in person only at 4300 W. Hwy 80.

WANTED: part/ full time interior Plant Technician. Experience helpful, not necessary. 10 - 5. Call 699-6410.

ACCEPTING Applications for Housekeepers. Apply in person at 1000 South Midkiff. No phone calls please.

ALIGNMENT and Brake Mechanic. Apply in person at 2210 West Front Street. 8-5 Monday - Friday.

MATURE person to help in day care part-time as needed. Call 694-0104.

LOCAL Janitorial company hiring Supervisors, janitors, and maids. Call from 1 - 4, 682-2963.

WE Create, update and rewrite resumes. Wordswork. Call 697-5110.

DEPENDABLE person with economical transportation for light local deliveries. 699-5779 after 1pm. Ask for Andy.

MATURE Couple to operate small motel in Odessa. Apartment furnished. Commission. 337-4133 leave message if no answer.

TAKING Applications for ticket writer/ cashier and general help. Apply in person at 4826 Billingsley.

SIDEWINDERS Lounge is accepting applications for full-time DJs to play a Country Western format. Apply in person Monday through Friday, between 3 and 5 pm. Holiday Inn Country Villa, 4300 W. Hwy. 80.

NEED an employee for Doctors Office. Must have Doctors office experience. Typing required. Call 699-5111.

PART-TIME position available for CATV operator. Applicant must be detail oriented, and be able to work varied hours. Call 694-6405, between 9:30 - 11:30 AM, Tuesday - Friday.

CASH
FOR NAVY VETERANS
You may qualify for a selective reenlistment bonus. You can choose your duty, pick your home port and even train in a new specialty. Plus those important Navy Fringe benefits.
Call 1-800-354-9627.

210 General Help Wanted

LITE Bites at Claydesta is looking for quality part-time help. Willing to pay $5.00 per hour. 683-LITE.

GENERAL CINEMA
We need your smile and enthusiasm to help entertain Midland.
Now taking applications for all floor staff positions.
Apply in person at:
Midland Mall Cinema
Monday - Friday, after 1 PM
E.O.E.

BUILDING
MAINTENANCE MAN
Basic mechanical skills, working knowledge of plumbing, electrical and HVAC.
Send replies to BOX F-06 c/o
The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

AIRLINES HIRING NOW
Immediate entry level. Flight attendants, customer service, clerical and maintenance. Salaries to $35,000.
Call 303/444-2722
Immediate Employment
Male/ Female
We are now making the Midland City Directory. We must update all information on last years directory.
Start work today!
No experience necessary, we will train. No sales involved, guaranteed hourly wage plus liberal bonus plan. Pleasant working conditions. Apply ready to start work Monday through Thursday.
R.L. POLK & COMPANY
310 W. Illinois Ave. Suite 300
EOE/ M/ F

AUTO TRIM AND
UPHOLSTERY INSTRUCTOR
- Must have minimum 5 years experience in all phases in auto and furniture upholstery.
- Growth company
- Benefits
- Advancement

Send resume to:
UPHOLSTERY
P.O. BOX 3786
SAN ANGELO, TX 76902

CHEMLAWN SERVICES CORPORATION
If you want to put your best on the line everyday, we will provide the challenging environment and training to make the most of your career. We are now accepting applications for a Lawn Specialist Trainee position. Based on a 40 hour work week at $7.00 per hour. Responsibilities include Aeration applications to residential properties PLUS cross training in Lawn Care and T/ S.
If you feel you are qualified please come by or send your resume to:
Chemlawn Services Corporation
120 Airport 20 Road
P.O. Box 60228
Midland, Texas 79711
915-563-2497
"We care and it shows"

PART TIME POSITION AVAILABLE FOR CONVENIENCE STORE CLERK
Mature individual experienced in working with the public. Store clerk experience helpful but not required. Evening shift on weekdays, rotating shift on weekends. Must be willing to take polygraph test & blood test for drug use at any requested time.
Send resume to
Personnel Department,
P.O. Box 11391,
Midland, Texas 79702

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

Air Conditioning/Heating Service

BOSWORTH/ C.A. Gray Co. We've been in the service business for 40 years! Call us for all your plumbing, heating and air conditioning needs. 683-5233, nights 682-2620.

CALL Don Franks for your heating, air conditioning, installation, repair. Licensed, Bonded, Insured. TACLB004736. 684-0873.

Appliance Repair

BRITT S appliance repair. Fast, friendly service on washers, dryers, dishwashers and ranges. All work guaranteed. 694-7502.

Carpentry & Cabinets

CUSTOM cabinets, bookcases, desks, kitchen and bath remodeling. Formica countertops. Home maintenance. John Crow. 694-3365.

HENRY Construction. Remodels, addons, custom work. No job too big or too small. Most reasonable rates. 699-0930.

CRYSTAL Cabinets. Kitchen remodeling. Raised Panel Doors, Bookcases, China Cabinets. Finished/ unfinished. Free estimates. Alfred 685-3250.

COMMERCIAL and residential doors and hardware installed. 1-1000. Quantity discount! Call McFarland's Door Hanging. 915-686-7302.

Carpet Install. & Cleaning

CUSTOM Carpet Service. Carpet and vinyl repairs and installation. 17 years experience. Call 694-2667

CLYDE Green. 40 years experience. All phases carpet. Sales and Cleaning. Orientals a specialty. 694-7036.

Bookkeeping & Taxes

TAX SERVICE DIRECTORY

AMERICAN TAX COMPANY.
Best prices in town, from $9. Professional tax preparation. Call 697-8225, TODAY!

KLOTZ
INCOME TAX SERVICE
1040EZ $15.00
1040A $20.00
1040 $30.00
Most Schedules $10.00 Each
20 Years Experience
694-7260

EXPERIENCED DEGREED ACCOUNTANT, will do bookkeeping evenings, weekends. Including payroll, oil and gas, related reports, TAX PREPARATION. 694-4350 after 5 pm.

TOM HARRELL • Enrolled agent • In business since 1961 • Bookkeeping • Tax planning and preparation • Financial statements • 687-2216.

Jon Andrews
CERTIFIED
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
- Tax Return Preparation
- IRS Audits
- Accounting Services

694-1498

Clock and Watch Repair

EXPERT antique and other clock repair: 350 N. Midland Dr. Suite C. The Right Time. Or call. 697-0540.

Computer Services

BUSINESS Microcomputer Support-Programming, training, analysis, design; word processing, spreadsheets, database; small/ large jobs. 684-4926.

Concrete Work

CONCRETE Work: Patios, sidewalks, curbs and drives. References available. Free estimates. Webster Construction. 697-2735.

ALL Kinds of Concrete work done. Brick, block and stone laying. Call Santiago at 683-5066.

CONCRETE work all types. Repair brick or block work. Tree trimming and yard work. Light hauling and repair fences. For free estimates, call 682-1837.

28 YEARS in Midland. Concrete, cool deck, brick, block, swimming pools, etc...Senior Discount. Terms. All carports /additions. 683-7068.

DO all kinds of Concrete work, all kinds of remodeling. Call G. C. Garcia, 683-9180.

Dirt Work

DOZER, maintainer, backhoe, dump truck service. Field dirt, caliche, driveways, grubbing, raking small tracts. Roy Rogers 682-7843, 682-7548.

BL BACKHOE, dozer, dump trucks, topsoil, caliche, lots, alleys, discing, shredding, septic systems. 687-4876.

Estate Sale Service

BY JOSEPH. 18 years experience. Estate Sale or Garage Sale Services. References available. Call 687-2868.

Bookkeeping & Taxes

TAX Preparation: Serving Midland since 1957. Convenient location near Village Post Office. Walter Schneider, 2307 W. Louisiana. 682-7946.

DC MOBILE TAX SERVICE. CALL US. WE WILL COME TO YOU! COMPUTER PREPARED TAX RETURNS. 683-2614.

TERRY Evans, CPA/ 697-6489 or 267-6632.

RELIABLE Tax Preparation Services. Quality, personal attention by professional at reasonable rates. 697-4742 days - evenings.

H.G. & ASSOCIATES. Tax Returns and Bookkeeping. $10 and up. Please leave message, 689-8272.

RHEA, PRUCKA & MORRISON
Certified Public Accountants
Affordable, Professional Tax Returns. Call or drop by for a free Tax Organizer booklet to get started.
731 W. Wadley, Bldg. K, Suite 130
Midland, Texas 79705
687-0790 563-5002

IT'S TAX Time! Need help with your return? 1040, 1040 Easy and 1040 A. Experienced. Reasonable rates. Call 683-6533.

SAVE TAX DOLLARS! REASONABLE RATES! INDIVIDUAL AND SMALL BUSINESS TAX PREPARATION. COMPUTERIZED ACCOUNTING SERVICES; INCLUDING GENERAL LEDGER, PAYROLL, ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE, ACCOUNTS PAYABLE AND FINANCIAL STATEMENTS. CALL BRENDA CRABB, 694-0198.

EXPERIENCED degreed accountant will do bookkeeping and accounting in my home. Reasonable rates. Call 689-7522.

Electric Service

ELECTRICAL. No job too small, free estimates. Ceiling fans. Most reasonable rates in town. 699-4790.

KREGER Electric Company. Licensed, bonded, insured. Ceiling fans, lights, plugs added, additions, commercial, residential. 684-4836.

RESIDENTIAL & commercial. Electrical installations, ceiling fans, switches/ plugs. Licensed/ insured. 685-0859.

MASTER Electrician; $19.99 service calls: Any type work wanted: heating/ cooling, repairs, appliances. 682-3542.

MASTER Electrician; $19.99 service calls: Any type work wanted: heating/ cooling, repairs; appliances. 682-3542.

Floor Service

SOLOMON Floor Services, Cleaning, sealing, reconditioning all types of floors. Specializing in Mexican and wood. Call Solomon today 684-7650, Midland.

Fences

NEW fences and repair work. Chain link, wood and pipe. Free Estimates. 686-8250

FENCES new/ repair. Wood - Masonry - Metal. Call 699-4335. Townzen Fence Company. Free Estimates, Insured.

RON'S Fence: Wood, chain-link and repairs. Free Estimates. Please call 694-7749.

Furniture Refinishing

ROYAL Furniture Refinishing: stripping, repair, upholstery and mirror resilvering. 2505 90E, Midland 682-9239.

Golf Club Repair

Jim's Golf Club Repair. Regrip $3.25; Reshaft $12.50; Refinish $16.50. Custom Clubs. Low prices. 3115 Haynes, 694-1334.

Hauling

YOU Call; We'll Haul. Light hauling, trash, trees, alleys cleaned. Call 689-8586.

B&D HAULING. "We Haul For Less". Quick service. For local hauling call Bill Waddell 694-6729.

WILL haul just about anything at $50 a truckload. Norman 684-3234 (give message on beeper).

BILL'S Clean-up Service. Garages, yards, alleys cleaned up, trash hauled off. Small and large loads. Negotiable rates. 686-9238.

Horse Repairs, Remodeling

THE HOMEOWNERS CONTRACTOR-NATIVE MIDLANDER. EXPERT REMODELING, FENCING, ROOFS, PAINTING, CERAMIC TILE, STORAGE BUILDINGS, REPAIR WORK. CALL LONNIE, 694-3226.

HODGES Construction. Repairs, remodeling, painting, tape and bedding, acoustical ceilings, cabinets, roofing, fencing. Free estimates. Call Ronnie, 689-8586.

KEMPER'S
CONSTRUCTION
&
REMODELING
687-5420

JOHNNY'S
HOME REPAIR
★ Painting
★ Tiling
★ Carpentry
★ Sheet rock
★ Fence Repairs
★ Welcome Small Jobs ★
563-1517

HODGES CUSTOM WOODWORKS. Remodeling, custom cabinets, additions. Doors and locks installed, formica tops. Any remodeling, repair or custom shopwork. CALL JOHNNY 683-7704.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

CEILING repairs, sheet rock, blown acoustics, texture painting, paperhanging, ceramic tile, formica, carpentry. 682-7711.

CERAMIC tile installation. All types & repairs. 25 years experience. 697-8811 Boze Tile Company.

BRANSON Construction! New homes, additions, remodels. Painting, concrete work, garages, patios, custom kitchens. 100% bank financing. 697-1238.

H&D CONSTRUCTION. Repairs, remodeling, painting, tape & bedding, acoustical ceilings, cabinet tops and repair, roofing - composition shingles only. "Honey-Do-Jobs" Welcome - need a plug or switch changed or a leaking sink fixed, need a door lock or hinge repaired, fences repaired. No Job Too Small! Free estimates. Call 697-4889 or 694-6532.

Insurance

MEDICARE CONFUSING?? Let me help you file your Medicare, Blue Cross and other supplemental insurance claims. Continuous computerized records kept. Five years experience. PLEASE CALL JANE. 685-3542.

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HASSMAN'S
BLOWN-IN INSULATION
SPECIALIZING IN
RESIDENTIAL ATTICS
Cut heating and cooling costs
By Calling 535-2392
Just a phone call away
in Midkiff, Texas

BOSWORTH/ C.A. Gray Co. Blown-in insulation. Call us for a quality job at a competitive price! 683-5233, nights 682-2620.

MIDLAND Insulation Company, Midlands Oldest Insulation Company offers blown-in insulation. Residential or commercial. Call 694-7673, for free estimate.

Ironing

QUALITY Ironing: Fast and Reliable Service. Non-Smoker. Starch Provided. Call 699-1890.

IRONING, Fast and dependable, $8.00 per dozen. Starch provided. Will do some pick-up and delivery. Non-smoker. 699-7215.

WILL do ironing. $7.50 a dozen. Call evenings 683-6741.

Janitorial Service

CINDERELLA'S House cleaning service. $30 and up. Free estimates. Call Carol 685-1499 or Peggy 694-6893.

HOUSECLEANING. References and all work guaranteed. Provide own cleaning supplies. Call 697-5439 for free estimates.

CHRISTIAN Man desires any type of heavy duty cleaning; windows, waxing floors, etc. of general buildings or home cleaning. Responsible, references, reasonable. Non-smoker, non-drinker. 683-7454, 683-7559 ask for Jesse Sr.

HOUSEKEEPING $25 and up. References. Will also do ironing, pick-up and delivery. 683-7124.

MOVE-OUTS are our specialty! We prepare apartments, houses for showing/ leasing. Weekends only. 686-7991.

Landscape Design

C & E TREE and shrub service. ★★★★★Latest technology, feeding by injection★★★★★. Topping, pruning, tree removal, stump removal. 20 years combined experience. Professionalism is our motto. 362-0735, 332-8251.

Lawn & Garden Service

YARD work - mowing, flowerbeds, bushes, general clean up. Free estimates. Call 685-3880.

ARLIE Currie's Lawn Service. Tree trimming. We do it all, reasonable rates. Free Estimates. Call anytime 683-1950.

BL Landscaping. Tree trimming, removing, stump cutter machine, alleys, lots, top soil, mowing, tilling. 687-4876.

Lawn & Garden Service

MATURE Christian Man with 40 years experience in Midland area desires any type of yard work. Pruning trees, cleaning flower beds, empty lots, planting shrubs, flowers and fertilizing. Non-smoker, non-drinker. Reasonable, responsible, references. Call 683-7454, 683-7559 ask for Jesse Sr.

FIREMAN doing yard work on days off. Lawns scalped, mowed, edged, trimmed, hedges trimmed, flower beds and alleys cleaned. Plus light hauling, call 697-2030

CAN'T WAIT FOR SPRING???? ★MOWING ★SCALPING ★TREE PULLING ★DIRT HAULING ★ETC. CLICKS Grounds Maintenance..... 697-0310 FREE ESTIMATES.

WILL prune, trim, uproot all trees. Reasonable rates. Norman 684-3234 (give message on beeper.)

SPECIALIZED stump and tree removing. Pruning, alleys, brush hog, bids, mowing, backhoe. 687-0870 or 687-4876.

SPRING Clean Up. Lawn scalping, tree pruning, bed work, alley's cleaned, reasonable rates. Tim 694-3852.

TREE trimming or removing, mowing, edging, alleys, lots, tractor work, beds, hedges, hauling, painting. 686-7360.

★★★ FREE Estimates. Tree Trimming Specialist: Tree/ stump removal, flower beds, hauling. 683-8208, 697-5594.

EXPERT tree and Shrub pruning. All types of yard work. 683-3949. Ask for Clayton.

TREE and shrub pruning. ★ Call ★ Hartman's Nursery. 683-8153 or 697-0105.

TREE Trimming or removal. Reliable and dependable service. Free estimates. Call 686-7497.

PROFESSIONAL
TREE CARE
Pruning, shaping, spraying, deep root feeding.
WESTERN HORTICULTURE
683-0053

CALL LEE'S Lawn Service for professional and economical tree and shrub pruning. ★ References. 682-9176.

THE TREE SURGEONS
Spray, prune & trim all plants and trees. Spray and clean-up.
We do it all!
Over 50 Years in Midland.
COOPER & SONS
683-8124 685-3970

MOWING, edging, tree pruning, alleys cleaned and light hauling. Free estimates, reasonable rates. Call 684-6803.

CURRIE'S Yard Service. Mowing, flower beds, hauling, tilling, alleys, all yard work. Tree trimming. 682-9523.

Masonry Work

MASONRY all types: brick, block, stone, concrete. Dependable. Free estimates. Quality workmanship. Glen Rickey 694-7684

MASONARY work: brick, block, stone, fireplace. Free estimates, work guaranteed. Call Brian Conway, 687-5155.

ALL types of masonry. Brick, block, stone and concrete. Call Steve Rickey 682-5708 for free estimates.

MASON - 28 years experience. Specializing in fireplaces, mail boxes, block fences, replacing broken brick. Reasonable. 682-3598.

Miscellaneous Services

RESIDENTIAL window cleaning service. Inside and outside. Reasonable rates. References. Call 697-3458, weekdays.

QUICK'S Home Maintenance. Appliance repair, electrical and plumbing repair, carpentry, installing phone jacks. Free estimates. 26 years experience. Work guaranteed. 699-6047.

ROOM & Board. Meals, laundry and transportation furnished. Disabled welcome. LVN on duty. Call 915-263-2872.

Mobile Home Service/Moving

BILL'S Mobile Home Moving: Blocking, leveling, tie downs. Fully insured, we do all! Legal in all states. Quote 699-4289, or 563-5607

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ALLSTATE Moving. Professional, quality service, short notice. Local moving special - $35 per hour. Call 563-9040.

R & R MOVING. Professional service, $35 per hour. Packing available. Call 689-7491 now!

ALL-WAYS Moving. Local, long distance. We take pride in our work. Reasonable rates. Short notices welcome. 561-8907.

Painting & Paper Hanging

COMMERCIAL, residential painter. 20 years experience, dry wall, tape and bed, acoustic ceilings and wall papering. Senior Citizen discounts. Call Randy Madry for estimates, 694-1875.

STEPHEN'S Quality Painting and Drywalling: Residential, commercial, interior, exterior. Most reasonable rates. No job too small! 699-4790.

NEED PAINTING?
AL BURROWS IS BACK WORKING
AFTER A LONG ILLNESS
PLEASE CALL 694-4039
FOR ALL OF YOUR
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ALSO WALL AND CEILING REPAIR

HENRY Master of Painting/ Remodling. Sixteen years Experience. Low rates, Excellence guaranteed. Free estimates. 684-8135.

$250 EXTERIORS, $50 Rooms, Free Estimates: 30 years Midland references. Also Acoustic, Sheetrock Repair, Cabinets, Formica, Remodel. Bonded. 685-3020 or 694-5039.

HODGES Construction. Painting, tape and bedding, acoustical ceilings. Free estimates. Financing Available. Call Ronnie, 689-8586.

INTERIOR/ Exterior Painting. Furniture refinishing. Kitchen cabinets refinished. Garage door panels repaired. References. Charles, 697-7216.

PAINTING Interior/ Exterior. Drywall repair, texture work, acoustical ceilings blown. Free Estimates. ★★★ Call 699-6769.

★ FREE Estimates. ★ Interior/ Exterior painting. ★ Commercial/ Residential. ★ Call 683-8208 or 697-5594.

• SAVE Money ..... Do It Yourself • Airless spray units for rent. Call at 563-5780

PAPERHANGING, painting, wall repairs. 20 Years experience, Non-smoker, non-drinker. Clean, neat, reliable. 563-2727.

PHILLIP'S Painting. Interior, exterior. Free estimates. Very reasonable, dependable and clean. References. 694-8853.

DAN GARNER
PAINTING
Commercial and Residential
Specializing in
house painting.
Free Estimates References
697-4362

C&C PAINTING. Now's the time, the price is right. Interior - exterior - repairs. Free estimates, 697-0100.

Piano Tuning

SHERROD'S Piano Service. Expert piano tuning and repair. Call Michael R. Sherrod at 694-3161.

Plumbing

CULP'S Plumbing. For all repair

210 General Help Wanted | 210 General Help Wanted | 210 General Help Wanted

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
70 INSERTERS/ HANDLERS
WEEK-END SHIFTS
PART-TIME
$3.35 per hour
PLUS PERFORMANCE BONUS
NEED GOOD MANUAL DEXTERITY
APPLY IN PERSON TO:
CHRIS McCARVER
MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
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PICTURE Framer's Assistant. Full time, creative with eye for color. Mature - communication and math skills. Experience preferred. Swartz Framing Studio. 42 Plaza Center. Apply in person Monday - Friday.

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REPLYING TO A MRT BLIND BOX NUMBER?

Address Your Reply to:
Blind Box Number
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P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

The Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot disclose the identity of an advertiser using one of our box numbers. However, readers who are interested in positions offered, but who desire to avoid sending a resume to certain companies can do so. Address your reply to the box number and place it in another envelope addressed to:
Classified Blind Box Service
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702
along with a note listing the companies you do not want your reply to reach. If the advertiser is anyone on your list, we will destroy your reply.

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TAX FREE INCOME

ALL SKILLS • ALL FIELDS
MAJOR U.S. FIRMS
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EXCELLENT SALARIES
COMPANY PAID BENEFITS
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CALL NOW 305/791-4005
EXTENSION #273
OPEN WEEKDAYS 9 AM-9 PM
AND SUNDAYS 10 AM-5 PM
OR SEND YOUR RESUME TO:
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6191 Orange Dr., Suite 6165
Dept. #273A Davie, FL 33314

HOSPITALITY PROFESSIONALS WANTED

We are inviting experienced dedicated ambitious team players to apply for the following positions.
★ AM and PM Guest Services/ Front Desk Personnel
★ Relief Night Auditor
We offer top pay and excellent benefits. Apply in person only.
Lexington Hotel Suites, 1003 S. Midkiff

EXPERIENCED BUILDING ENGINEER

Knowledgeable in HVAC, pumps, plumbing and general maintenance procedures.

Send replies to:
BOX-G02
c/o The Midland
Reporter-Telegram,
P.O. Box 1650,
Midland, Texas 79702

$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$

$ STUDENTS $

Great pay and great hours for college or high school students. Immediate postions from 5:30 - 9:00 PM, Monday - Friday.

Call 563-0734

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PART TIME - FULL TIME LEASING CONSULTANT

for a beautiful 200 unit property. Weekend hours required. Busy office. Experience preferred, but will train right person.
Call 687-1430
Tuesday - Friday 10-4

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EARN EXTRA INCOME
Part Time or Full Time

Tremendous opportunity. High demand product. 20 Year old Christian company. Training and support.
Call Monday - Wednesday
9 am - 6 pm
337-6404

ATTENTION - HIRING! Government jobs - your area. $17,840 - $69,485. Call 602-838-8885 EXT. R254.

TRAVEL Consultant needed: Sabre experience preferred. Send replies to BOX-G01 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

MAINTENANCE ASSISTANT
Needed for 109 unit apartment community.
MUST HAVE APARTMENT EXPERIENCE.
Apply Monday only.
Thornwood Apartments
2601 N. 'A'.

211 Medical Help Wanted

HYGIENIST

Licensed RDH desired for progressive, expanding modern family practice. Four days a week in positive, attractive, preventive setting. Daily salary, bonus plan, hygiene bonus, profit and pension plans, paid vacation.
Don't miss this great opportunity in Abilene, Texas.
Call 915-676-7707

LVN NEEDED for relief nurse on 10 - 6 shift and other shifts at Terrace Gardens Nursing Home, 2901 West Ohio. Please apply in person. 694-8831.

NURSE AIDE
positions available
at Manor Park
Apply at
Texas Employment Commission
Job # 5400509
E O E

NEEDED Fulltime Nurse assistants, 3 - 11 and 11 - 7 shifts. Apply in person. 2800 North Midland Drive.

MALONE & HOGAN CLINIC

Is currently in need of a C.R.N.A. to join our multi specialty group. We offer generous salary, paid malpractice, life and health insurance and a profit sharing plan. The Anesthesist will rotate call and cover an out-patient clinic and a 153 bed hospital with general anesthesia. If interested please contact:
Pam Shuttlesworth,
1501 W. 11th Place,
Big Spring, Texas 79720
Or call 915-267-6361, ext. 336

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
needed for General Practice
4 ½ days per week
Experience preferred
Resume required
Please apply at
1110 W. Texas

RAD TECH (R.T.)
For Clinic
Excellent benefits, 40 hour week.
Send resume' to:
Angelo Clinic Association
P.O. Box 22000
San Angelo, Texas 76902
Attention Personnel
Or call 1-800-537-1532

HOSPITAL PHARMACIST
$38,500

Northwest Texas Hospitals has a current opportunity for a Staff Pharmacist desiring clinical experience in our 385-bed acute care hospital. We are a primary teaching hospital for the Texas Tech School of Medicine. Enjoy an excellent starting salary and complete benefits package. Please contact:
Human Resources Department
Northwest Texas Hospital
(806) 378-4685
Box 1110
Amarillo, TX 79175 EOE/M-F

Opie's HOMESTYLE Cookin'
Breakfast, lunch and evening help for fast food restaurant.
Apply in person
Monday - Friday
9:00 - 4:30
1008 South Big Spring

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America's fastest growing rent-to-own, needs people to continue this growth. We are looking for self-motivated, self-oriented people who desire promotion. If you have two to three years experience in sales collection or retail management...We would like to meet you. We offer excellent salaries for management and excellent opportunities for promotion.

Call Mr. Stone
Monday - Wednesday
9:00 AM - 5:00 PM
687-1661

Customer Service Representative

Qualified candidates should have a friendly voice and helpful attitude (prefer customer service and telecommunications back-ground). These individuals should have knowledge of ten key and must be able to manage time efficiently. Positions are open on the 3-11 shift, weekends included.

These positions offer competitive salaries and benefits packages. If you qualify for these positions, apply in person at:

ClayDesta Communications
6 Desta Drive, Suite 1800
Midland, Texas 79702

ClayDesta Communications
An Equal Opportunity Employer

211 Medical Help Wanted | 211 Medical Help Wanted

NOW taking applications for LVN's. Apply in person - West Texas Care Center, 2000 North Main, Midland.

NEED Lab Technician or LVN with lab experience or willing to train. Part-time fill in position. Call 686-9708.

WE CARE HOME HEALTH AGENCY
Interviewing
CERTIFIED
Home Health Aides
and
Nannies
Apply at
3200 W. Cuthbert
Medicare/ Medicaid approved

211 Medical Help Wanted

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST
Needed immediately for indefinite assignment. Please call:
Temporary Resources
684-0527

WE CARE HOME HEALTH AGENCY
Interviewing
RN's
and
LVN's
FOR HOSPITAL STAFF RELIEF
Call Jan Rippee, RN
699-7474
Medicare/ Medicaid approved

GLENWOOD PSYCHIATRIC HOSPITAL

Is a dynamic growing organization committed to excellence in patient care and to providing our staff with the resources necessary to deliver our commitments.

RNs - LVNs - All Shifts Available

Our Nursing Department boasts a professional staff with management and clinical career ladders; programs developed and taught by a Master's-prepared Psychiatric Nurse. We also offer a Med/Surg to Psychiatric Nurse transition course.

We are expanding our program and staff. We offer excellent salary, benefits and career opportunities. If you share a commitment to high standards of care; please apply. Send resume in confidence to:

Barbara Cortez, Human Resources
GLENWOOD PSYCHIATRIC HOSPITAL
P.O. BOX 6272 MIDLAND, TEXAS 79711-6272
(915) 563-1200
E.O.E. M/F/V/H

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Physicians and Surgeons Hospital provides opportunities for professional growth in a progressive acute care facility featuring state-of-the-art equipment. We specialize in giving quality patient care in a team-work environment.

ADNS: Duties for Assistant Director of Nursing Services for 11-7 shift will include managing the 11-7 nursing staff and coordinating services to assure quality and continuity of patient care. One year management experience preferred.

MED-SURG: Full-time R.N.'s for 11-7 shift.

ICU: R.N.'s for two full-time positions. Critical Care experience preferred.

We offer competitive salaries, medical/dental insurance, tuition reimbursement, travel allowance, 24 days paid time off per year, shift/specialty/-weekend differential, credit union membership. Interested persons should contact:

Physicians & Surgeons Hospital
P.O. Box 51070
Midland, TX 79710
Attn: Patsy Bright
(915) 683-2273

Physicians & Surgeons Hospital

mch Medical Center Hospital Odessa, Texas

Quality Patient Care is what makes Medical Center Hospital an exceptional Health Care Institution. We've been successful because we have continually sought after and been able to establish one of the strongest teams of healthcare professionals in the state. Now interviewing for:

RNs & LVNs
- All shifts available: ICU, Emergency Room, CCU, Pediatrics, L&D, NNICU, DSU, Medical/Surgical.

Radiology
- Nuclear Medicine Technologist
- Radiation Therapy Technologist
- Diagnostic Technician
- Weekend Technologist
- Mammography Tech

Lab
- MT or MLT

Medical Records
- Medical Transcriptionist

Fiscal Services
- Accountant-degree required, hospital experience preferred.

Pharmacy
- Staff Pharmacist

Physical Therapy
- Sports Medicine Experience
- General Therapist

Engineering
- Certified Bio-Med Tech

Respiratory Care
- Respiratory Therapist
- Shift Supervisor

Dietary
- Chief Clinical Dietician

CONTACT
Department of Human Resources
Medical Center Hospital
601 W. 4th Street, Odessa, Tx. 79761

M-F 8:30 until 5:00
EOE M/F/H

915-335-1150 **1-800-227-8964**

Outstanding Career Opportunities await qualified individuals to join our progressive and expanding hospital. Offering a complete range of diagnostic and therapeutic medical/surgical services, Midland Memorial Hospital is a 272-bed JCAHO accredited, acute care facility. We currently have the following positions available:

*REGISTERED NURSES-New Improved Pay Plan In Effect
*CLINICAL/STAFF PHARMACIST
*CT TECHNOLOGIST
*M.R.I. TECHNOLOGIST
*PHYSICAL THERAPIST/PRN
*OUTPATIENT DIETICIAN/PT
*OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST/PR
*MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST
*HBO THERAPIST RN/PRN
*AUDIT THERAPIST/RESPIRATORY THERAPY
*RADIOLOGY TRANSCRIPTIONIST/PT
*MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST
*PATIENT CARE ASSISTANT/TEMPORARY
*ORDERLY/TEMPORARY

To the qualified candidates, we are prepared to offer a most competitive compensation package. To learn more about these opportunities, please call (915) 685-1538, or submit resume to:

Midland Memorial Hospital
Human Resources Development Department
2200 West Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701

Equal Opportunity Employer

211 Medical Help Wanted | 211 Medical Help Wanted

R.N.'s

Warm Springs Rehabilitation Hospital, located between Gonzales and Luling next to scenic Palmetto State Park, is seeking a RN for the Evening Shift Supervisor position scheduled Monday - Friday, 2:00 - 10:30 P.M. Outstanding competitive salary, excellent benefits package plus professional growth in a Progressive workplace.
Contact Personnel Office (call collect)
P.O. Box 58
Gonzales, Texas 78629
(512) 672-6592, ext. 259.

212Professional Help Wanted

MANAGER needed for Telemarketing firm in Midland. Call 694-1957, 10 am-4 pm for more details.

REGISTERED Nurse to do AIDS testing and counseling in family planning clinics. All training provided. Good salary and benefits. Applications available at Planned Parenthood, 910 B South Grant. Or send resume. EOE/ M/ F. Closing date February 27th.

FEDERAL CORRECTIONAL OFFICERS

Interviews Wednesday and Thursday, March 8th and 9th (application are available at Midland and Odessa, Texas Employment Commission offices) and should be completed prior to interview. Majority of openings at the El Reno, OK. facility for men and women with 3 ½ yrs supervisory/ leadership experience and good communication skills. Education may also be credited. Bilingual skills a plus. Salary starts at $17,542, plus premium pay, and increases to $19,493, after satisfactory completion of training. Must be under age 35, (P.L. 93-350), and a U. S. Citizen.
INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD AT: Texas Employment Commission 315 E. 5th, Odessa. E. O. E. Paid by employer.

INSILCO CORPORATION

Unique opportunity to join corporate office staff of non oil and gas company relocating to Midland. Minimum of 5 years experience in corporate treasury, bank operations or audit of financial institutions. Requires Bachelors degree with minimum of 18 semester hours of Accounting. Proficiency in use of PC with emphasis on electronic banking systems and computer spread sheets.
Salary competitive in industry, along with excellent benefits.
Send resume' including salary history to:
P. O. Box 1714
Midland, TX 79702
(915)686-5906

PINNACLE NATURAL GAS COMPANY

Independent Natural Gas Gathering and Marketing Company seeks internal accountant/ controller.
- 5 to 10 years experience
- CPA
- Gas Accounting and Revenue Distribution
- Financial and Tax Statements preparation and reporting
- Knowledge of various accounting and computer systems
- Knowledge of Gas Contracts helpful, not required
- Salary commensurate with experience

Send resume to:
Pinnacle Natural Gas Company
P. O. Box 11248
Midland, TX 79702
Attn: GJR

INTERNAL AUDITOR

United Bank has an immediate opening for an Internal Auditor. Job duties will include all facets of the internal audit function and regulatory compliance review. Qualifications include financial institution auditing and regulatory compliance experience. BBA with 12-15 hours of accounting preferred. Please send resume along with salary history to:

Internal Auditor
United Bank
P.O. Box 11347
Midland, Texas 79702
Equal Opportunity Employer

211 Medical Help Wanted | 211 Medical Help Wanted

212Professional Help Wanted | 212Professional Help Wanted

ON SIGHT PROPERTY MANAGER
300 UNIT EXPERIENCE
SEND RESUMES TO:
P. O. BOX 599
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS 78292
ATTN: JIM SMOOT

MAN/WIFE TEAM

To manage apartments. Husband must have plumbing, heating, minor electrical experience. Wife available to show apartments. Reply by letter giving name, address, phone number, experience to:
BOX F-04 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

COUPLES WANTED as live in house parents for group homes in Midland and Odessa. Duties include supervising and training 3 mentally retarded adults. Staff training provided. Must have High School diploma or G.E.D. good written and verbal communication skills, good driving record, and reliable transportation. Contract salary, $1,533 per month, including transportation allowance. Apply at: 3128 Kermit Highway, Odessa.

PERRY GAS PROCESSORS
DIRECTOR OF ENGINEERING

Perry Gas Processors Inc., a local manufacturer of gas treating equipment for 20 years, has an immediate opening for a Director of Engineering reporting to the Vice-President and General Mcnager. This position is responsible for all project, process and mechanical engineering within the company.

Qualified candidates will possess a BS degree in engineering, preferably chemical engineering and have 5 to 10 years experience in the gas processing industry. Direct experience in amine treating and sulfur recovery is highly desirable. Candidates must also possess good communications skills and be able to interface with customers effectively.

We offer a competitive salary commensurate with your experience and ability. Qualified candidates should submit their resume to Mrs. Denise Sansom at P.O. Box 7289, Odessa, TX 79760.

PERRY GAS PROCESSORS
is an equal opportunity employer

MECHANICAL/ PROJECT ENGINEER

REF-CHEM Corporation is a large West Texas engineering, construction and maintenance contractor which does business in a multi-state area in our Odessa headquarters. We are seeking a results-orientated professional who is capable of handling a job from the implementation stage through completion.
The successful candidate will have a minimum of a BS degree in Mechanical Engineering and at least 5 years experience in the Gas Processing or Petro Chemical industry. Knowledge of pressure vessels, rotating equipment and computerized engineering programs is necessary. In addition, familiarity with project administration, project cost controls and schedule and client liaison would be beneficial.
Should you be interested in working for a fast paced aggresive company you should forward your resume to:

Manager Human Resources
PO Box 2588
Odessa, Texas 79760
Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Aggressive real estate development corporation is seeking qualified individual to fill responsible position. Accounting background a must. CRT and PC (Lotus 1-2-3) experience desired. The company provides a comprehensive benefits package. Resumes may be submitted in confidence to:

ClayDesta Corporation
6 Desta Drive, Suite 3000
Midland, Texas 79705
ATTN: Linda Benham

ClayDesta CORPORATION

Reservoir Engineer

Fina Oil and Chemical Company has an opening in Midland, Texas for a reservoir engineer. We are looking for an individual that has a commitment to excellence, the ability to effectively communicate his ideas and the desire to see them become reality. This individual should possess:
- 4 to 6 years experience in a reservoir engineering position with at least 3 years relating to miscible flooding.
- hands on lab experience with PVT studies and displacement experiments, preferable in miscible flooding.
- A good working knowledge of current core analysis techniques.

The position requires a B.S., preferably a M.S. in Petroleum Engineering or related field. Additional experience in simulation studies and/or pressure transient analysis will be a plus.

The individual will be charged with the planning, supervision and execution of reservoir studies that focus on properties with potential for miscible flooding. Cost effective acquistitin of relevant data, both in the field and the lab, will initially be a major task.

We offer a competitive salary and benefits package combined with a dynamic and modern work environment. Individuals willing to accept this challenge are invited to submit resumes detailing relevant experience and salary history to:

Fina Oil and Chemical Company
P.O. Box 2990
Midland, Texas 79701
E.O.E. - No Agencies or Phone Calls, Please

FINA

FIRSTCITY.
First City National Bank of Midland

CREDIT ANALYST

College degree in finance or accounting with at least 9 hours accounting required for this credit position. Responsibilities include preparing financial statement spreads, credit investigations, debt and deposit summaries and yield analyses. Banking and microcomputer knowledge preferred.

HUMAN RESOURCES
Third Floor, Tower I
500 West Texas
Midland, Texas 79701

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NURSES
TAKE A WORKING VACATION!

We'll even fly you here and back! and put you up free!

Focus on fantastic! See the Great Southwest,
SKI on your days off and earn $30.00/hour

If you're a Med-Surg or Critical Care R.N. with at least 1 year experience, Sierra Medical Center can offer you 4-6 weeks temporary assignments in El Paso's leading hospital.

Call Jo Runce or Nikki Bodnar, collect at 915-747-2672 for further information.

Sierra Medical Center
A STEP AHEAD.

Jo Runce, R.N., BSN
Nurse Recruiter
Sierra Medical Center
1625 Medical Center Drive
El Paso, Texas 79902
(915) 747-2672

220 Sales Help Wanted

PHARMACEUTICAL SALES
MEDICAL REPRESENTATIVE

Lederle Laboratories, a leading Pharmaceutical Manufacturer, has career opportunities in the Midland, Texas area.

Requirements include a College Degree with a strong desire to sell in a professional environment. Some selling experience, preferable in the Health Care Field is desired, but not essential. Duties include: Detailing our products to physicians and other related outlets. We provide a company car, paid business expenses, excellent growth potential, salary commensurate with background and experience and a liberal fringe benefit program. Our incentive plan is designed to reward strong sales performance. Interviews will be scheduled soon in Midland.

Interested candidates should promptly forward resume's, including salary history to:

DISTRICT MANAGER
LEDERLE LABORATORIES
5004 BRIDGEWATER DRIVE
ARLINGTON, TEXAS 76017

No Phone Calls Please.

212Professional Help Wanted

CPA

Needed for Midland based diversified companies. Minimum 2 years tax experience. Oil & Gas experience helpful. Good benefits, salary negotiable.

Send replies to BOX F-10:
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

COMPUTER Technician. Non-smoker preferred. Send resume to P.O.Box 60429. Midland, Tx 79711.

ATTORNEYS

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation is seeking experienced bankruptcy and litigation attorneys. Competitive salary and benefits. Submit an SF-171 (personal qualifications statement) and resume to:

Susan Robinson,
F.D.I.C. Legal Division,
P.O. Box 8940,
Midland, TX 79708-1940
No phone calls please.

ANGELO STATE UNIVERSITY

is accepting applications for the position of Analyst. Bachelors Degree in Computer Science preferred. Four or more years of application programming in COBOL or suitable educational experience. Experience with CICS, DOS/ VSE, VM/ CMS, REXX and fiscal system preferred. Experience with package software installation and maintenance. Salary range $26,000 to $32,000 annually, commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits.

CONTACT PERSONNEL OFFICE
ROOM 102, ADMINISTRATION BLDG
OR WRITE TO: P.O. BOX 11010
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS 76909
Equal Opportunity Employer

216 Clerical

SECRETARY for drilling and production. 20 hours per week, mornings only. Mail resume to: McClure Oil Company, P.O.Box 14, Midland, Tx 79702. No phone calls.

OFFICE MANAGER

Responsible for secretarial/ receptionist duties for executive suites, collection of rents, over-seeing contract services, leasing, and monthly reports. Please submit resume:

P.O. Box 60493
Midland, TX 79711

BROADCASTING Company seeking full time Receptionist. Duties include: answering phones, word processing, filing, etc. Must be neat and dependable. Send resume and salary requirements (none accepted without salary requirements) to: P.O. Box 61147, Midland, Texas 79711. EOE.

SET YOUR OWN HOURS!
PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER NEEDED

Position entails light bookkeeping and some typing. 2 years experience in general bookkeeping helpful but not required.

CALL 687-5208 after 6 685-3144
For appointment

PART-TIME
ACCOUNTANTS RECEIVABLE

needed for well established company. Must be able to work with minimum supervision and maintain a full set of accounts receivable books.

Send resume to:
BOX F13 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Secretary/ Bookkeeper/ Accountant
Must speak French and/ or Spanish. Work in Fort Stockton, Tx.
Salary commensurate with experience.
Call Collect 512-366-4961.

VIP

OIL AND GAS
SECRETARY

Must have JIB experience with drilling reports, RRC reports and word processing with typing 45+. Salary up to $1500. Fee Paid.
VIP PERMANENT DIVISION
686-9717

216 Clerical

RECEPTIONIST

Regional public accounting firm seeks public relations oriented person with pleasant telephone voice. Must be mature and responsible with professional appearance. Typing and 10-key experience required.

For further information
Call Kim at 683-5226

MIDLAND Oil and Gas, Inc. needs bookkeeper. Operations/ oil and gas accounting. Petroware experience a plus. Call 682-4312. Located across from Central YMCA.

BOOKKEEPER/ Controller. Bookkeeping, accounts receivable/ payable, payroll, computer experience, general accounting, inventory. Apply in person with resume to 3101 West Industrial.

ASSISTANT
RECEPTIONIST

Seeking Assistant Receptionist for busy medical office in Midland. CRT and light typing required. Medical background and bilingual helpful. Hours: Monday - Friday 8:30-5:00. Full benefits.
Call 563-9003 for application/ interview information.

DISPLAYRITE III/or IV

Secretaries needed for short and long term assignments. Must have proficient wordprocessing skills and good general secretarial skills. Also needed LOTUS 1-2-3, WordPerfect and other wordprocessing skills.

Call Temporary Resources
for appointment at 684-0527

OFFICE Assistant Wanted: Start Monday. Call 561-5929.

VIP LTD

WE NEED YOU!

We need to increase our inventory of experienced qualified secretaries. We need your special skills for:
☐ Wang word processors
☐ Multimate
☐ Officewriter
☐ Displaywrite IV
☐ WordPerfect
☐ DisplayWriter Texpack 4 & 6
☐ LOTUS 1-2-3
We need you for long and short term assignments. Good hourly pay + benefits. No Fees.
VIP TEMPORARIES
686-9722

VIP

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Experienced or desire to be trained in the medical field. Salary up to $1400. Fee Paid.
Bring resume by
VIP Employment
4305 N. Garfield
Suite 200-A

WANG word processing secretary. Temp to perm assignment. Professional appearance and excellent skills required. Call Adia Temporary Services. 683-6111.

TRAINING
COORDINATOR

Youth correctional facilities in Pyote and Brownwood, Texas, seek enthusiastic individuals to provide technical and specialized staff development training.

Responsibilities: Planning, coordinating, writing and monitoring training programs.

Bachelor's Degree in Education or related field. Two years classroom training and direct childcare experience preferred. Travel as needed. Excellent benefits, salary $2008/ month.

To Apply Contact:
Texas Youth Commission
Applicant services
P.O. Box 9999
Austin, Texas 78766
EOE M/F

216 Clerical

VIP

PUBLIC
ACCOUNTING POSITIONS

1. Tax Manager. Six years public experience with CPA. Up to $50,000.
2. Tax Auditor Senior. Three years of public accounting experience with CPA. Salary up to $35,000.

Both positions Fee Paid
VIP PERMANENT DIVISION
686-9717

MECHANICAL Engineer. Must have a degree, 1 - 4 years experience. Great opportunity, good benefits, Salary mid $30's. Fee paid. Bennett-Munson Employment 366-8402 ask for Bonnie.

MECHANICAL Engineer position. Degree required. Good opportunity, good benefits, Must be willing to relocate. $40-$50K, Fee paid. Bennett-Munson Employment, 366-8402.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

216 Clerical

LEGAL SECRETARY

Law firm seeks Legal Secreatary with litigation experience, good secreatarial skills and typing 65 wpm. Lanier word processor and Dictaphone transcription desirable. Prefer non-smoker.

Please send resumes to:
Ms. McKague
P.O.Box 2776
Midland, Texas 79702

No agencies please

LEGAL Assistant/ Secretary with litigation and docket control experience for established law firm in Lamesa, Texas. Shorthand preferred. Please call 806-872-2103 for appointment.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

216 Clerical

PART-TIME, preferably, non-smoker. Requires typing, good phone skills. Hours 12 - 5, Monday - Friday. Send resumes to: Clerical, P. O. Box 1751, Midland ,TX 79702

300 Automobiles-Domestic

216 Clerical

OFFICE worker needed. No experience necessary. 5 PM - 9 PM. Call 694-1957.

FULL-TIME receptionist needed for growing local corporation. Starting at $5.00 per hour. Duties include light typing (45-50 wpm), answering telephone, filing. Non-smoker only. Please send resume to: Personnel Department, P.O. Box 81270, Midland, Texas 79709.

220 Sales Help Wanted

JOIN the hotest Telemarketing team in town! Flexible hours, good pay. Call 694-1957, 10 - 4 pm.

DAY & Evening telephone sales. Flexible hours. $3.60/ hour. Call 694-1957 10am - 4pm.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

220 Sales Help Wanted

DAY Telephone Sales. Experience a plus but not required. Call 561-5928.

EVENING telephone sales. No experience necessary. Start immediately. Call 561-5928. Day telephone sales. Experience a plus, but not required. 561-5928. Office Assistant wanted. Start today. Call 561-5929.

EXPERIENCED Distributor Food Salesperson for Midland/ Odessa area. Must have own transportation. Salary plus expenses. Send resume to: Attn: Sales Department, P. O. Box 5910, Lubbock, Tx. 79417.

ASSISTANT Manager's position available at Mr. Penquin's Tuxedo - Sales and Rental. Retail sales experience required. Goal oriented, outgoing and neat appearance desired. Apply in person, 411 Andrews Highway. 9 - 6, Monday - Saturday.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

220 Sales Help Wanted

FAST paced, growth oriented company has positons available for outside sales person. Experienced background helpful, call 563-0162 for appointment.

SALESMAN WANTED

Contacts, buy and sells used equipment and pipes. Apply CARR WELL SERVICE, 3410 Mankins, Odessa between 2 pm - 4 pm, Monday, Wednesday, & Friday.

TO ALL
REAL ESTATE STUDENTS
AND SALES PEOPLE

Locally owned company looking for energetic people. No franchise fees to pay. Great commission split, excellent training program.

Call Charlotte at 697-1091

300 Automobiles-Domestic

220 Sales Help Wanted

MAJOR medical with dental, free leads, no reserve, refunds not deducted from check. $150% advance. American Service Life. 915-691-4087.

★ SALES POSITION OPENING ★

Great opportunity for automobile sales training. Some retail experience necessary. Call Dwayne Bradshaw for appointment 697-4112.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

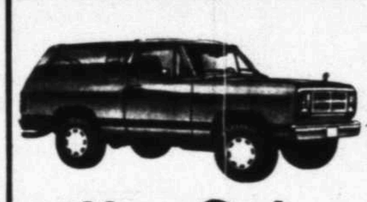
SALES/ ENTREPRENEUR

20 Year old National company expanding into this area. If you have had management experience either hands on or upper management, this is an opportunity for financial as well as personal growth. Training & Support.

Please call Mon - Wed
9 am - 6 pm
337-6404

300 Automobiles-Domestic

You Can't Get a Better Deal ANYWHERE... EVER!

1989 Dodge Omni	1989 Dodge Ram D-50	1989 Dodge Colt	1989 Dodge Ramcharger
			
You Get $400 Factory Rebate AND PAY ONLY	You Get $500 Factory Rebate AND PAY ONLY	You Get $500 Factory Rebate AND PAY ONLY	You Get $1500 Factory Rebate AND PAY ONLY

$59 Over Factory Invoice!
Available on All Dodge Cars & Trucks In Stock!

As Low As 4.9% APR FINANCING ON SELECTED MODELS

VILLAGE VALUES Used Car Sale! AS LOW AS 8.7% APR & UP TO 60 MONTHS FINANCING

VILLAGE VALUES Used Car Sale!

1988 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE
AT, PS, PB, A/C, AM-FM stereo, cloth interior, low miles. Choose from 6
$8488 OR $169.58 MO.*

1987 MERCURY COUGAR LS
V8 engine, bucket seats, low mileage. Choose from 2
~~$10,495~~ $9488

1988 DODGE SHADOW
AT, PS, PB, A/C, AM-FM stereo, cloth interior, low miles. Choose from 3
$8488 OR $169.58 MO.*

1987 PONTIAC GRAND AM
White car with red cloth bucket seats, EFI engine. Nice!
~~$8488~~ $7488

1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
Aluminum wheels, leather interior
SAVE

1987 DODGE VAN
Roadrunner Conversion, only 17,000 miles, all options including color TV
~~$17,495~~ $15,988

1987 FORD TEMPO GL
Economical 4 cyl with AT, PS, PB, A/C, tilt, cruise, AM-FM cassette, only 24,000 miles
~~$7488~~ $6488

1988 DODGE CARAVAN
Only 15,000 miles, compare to new price.
~~$11,985~~ $10,988

1988 CHRYSLER 5TH AVE
Burgundy color with matching leather. Extra nice an only 21,000 miles.
$14,288 OR $292.56 MO.*

1987 DODGE 4WD RAIDER
All the options including New Michelins and running boards.
~~$9995~~ $8988

1988 CHRYSLER 5TH AVE
Beautiful silver car complete with leather & only 10,000 miles.
$14,988 OR $307.40 MO.*

1987 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS
Nicest in town. 8,500 miles.
~~$14,295~~ $13,488

1987 CHRYSLER LEBARON
"Convertible" Roll into spring now. All options including "turbo" engine.
~~$14,995~~ $13,988

1988 MERCURY SABLE LS
White car with all the options including insta-clear windshield, only 3,000 miles
~~$15,495~~ $14,288

1986 BUICK RIVIERA
This one is loaded! Even has "on board" computer.
~~$13,995~~ $12,488

1988 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER VAN
V6, AT, PS, PB, A/C, tilt, cruise, elec windows & locks, wires & more
~~$15,495~~ $14,488

This is a special Limited Time Offer!

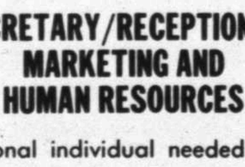
VILLAGE
Lincoln·Mercury·Dodge
697-3115 • 3915 W. Wall • Midland, TX • 563-1348

Service & Parts Open 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.!

*$488 plus TT&L down, 60 mos., 9.9% APR on approved credit

**Mdlr's invoice may not reflect actual dealer's costs. Diesel trucks excluded. + With credit approval.

FIRSTCITY
First City National Bank of Midland



SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
MARKETING AND
HUMAN RESOURCES

Professional individual needed for this exciting position. Responsibilities include greeting applicants and bank personnel, distributing mail, answering the telephone, compiling reports and general secretarial duties.

The successful candidate will possess 1-2 years prior secretarial experience, 10 key by touch, 50-60 wpm typing, good communication skills, and thorough knowledge of general office procedures. Word processing (Display Write) preferable. Some knowledge of public relations and marketing helpful.

HUMAN RESOURCES OFFICE
Tower I, Third Floor
500 W. Texas
Midland, Texas
An Equal Opportunity Employer

220 Sales Help Wanted

AMERICAN BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

Konica Copies

Increasing Our Staff

Positions Open Immediately For

SALESPERSON

Draw against commission available. $35,000 to $40,000 per year earnings potential. Must be neat, aggressive, outgoing.

We are a fast growing company in the copy machine industry with six locations in Texas. We need people for our Midland/ Odessa office. Salary and benefits package offered. Experience preferred.

Call For Appointment

563-0334

LICENSED INSURANCE AGENTS

If you can't sell our plan, you can't sell! Some travel required. Leads and advances.

1-800-237-8235

SALES REP

Major oil field chemical company is seeking qualified Sales representatives. Must be willing to relocate. Send resume to: BOX F09 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $

A national household products company has entry level sales position in the Midland area. Only 4 year business degree or grocery and/ or grocery sales experience need apply. Competitive salary, bonus, and benefits, including company car. Send replies to: BOX F-03 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702

$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $

SALES ENGINEER

With Engineering Degree preferred for rapidly expanding pump distributor and systems assembler in West Texas. Management experience a PLUS.

Resume to: BOX-F14 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702

$1000. PER WEEK + No Direct Selling. For The Best Opportunity In This Paper Call..... 214-634-2753

Sales - Golden Opportunity

$700 - $3,000 weekly

Your chance to run national music and video discount sales. Handle and service major chain stores. Promo fund raising accounts. Immediate income, bonus/ overrides.

Call 818-783-3144

WHOLESALE REP

Well established National Fashion Accessary Wholesaler has an opening for a sharp person to sell and service retail accounts. Car Program and Major Medical available. Call or send resume to: MR. RIKE, P.O. Box 550818, Dallas Texas 75355 214-343-3300

OUTSIDE SALES POSITION

Salary Plus Commission. Company Benefits Included. Contact: Utopia Spring Water 563-7947

212 Professional Help Wanted

OIL/ COMMERCIAL Advertising company wishes to hire experienced outside local female/ sales. Box 9125, 79708/ 685-3279.

230 Situations Wanted

CERTIFIED Public Accountant seeks per diem tax/ accounting work. $15/ hour. Call 354-2474.

220 Sales Help Wanted

SALESWOMEN/SALESMEN

Professional marketing arm of a 30 year old multi-million dollar company has an immediate opening for three hardworking salespeople to service existing accounts, as well as established new accounts with businessmen and professionals in the Midland/Odessa area. You will be trained by one our professionals to earn over $800 per week with $2,500 guarantee per month. If you have successful, outside direct sales experience call:

Monday; 9 A.M.-5 P.M. Michael Prewitt 699-4144

No phone interview, appointments only.

INSIDE SALES

ClayDesta Communications, Texas' fastest growing telecommunications company, has an immediate opening for an inside sales person. Candidates must be highly motivated, have a diligent work ethic, responsible attitude, and a pleasant telephone voice.

We offer- $5.50/hr. + commission.

ClayDesta offers a full benefit package, training program, excellent working environment, opportunity for advancement, chances to win trips during sales contests, paid vacation and medical insurance.

Apply in person or send resume to:

ClayDesta Communications Telemarketing Department P.O. Box 51170, Suite 1800 Midland, Texas 79705

ClayDesta Communications

An Equal Opportunity Employer

212 Professional Help Wanted

GAS COMPRESSION RENTAL/SALES/SERVICE

Total Compression, Inc., an expanding Tulsa-based company engaged in the rental, sales, and service of gas compression equipment is seeking qualified candidates for the following positions in Tulsa:

APPLICATION ENGINEER

Responsible for application engineering activities, including equipment sizing and selection/design, and technical sales support. Requirements include 3+ years of experience in compression equipment application including sales and rental pricing; thorough knowledge of compressor sizing calculations; PC spreadsheet usage; excellent communication skills. Operations experience is preferred.

APPLICATION TECHNICIAN

Responsible for executing equipment sizing calculations; compiling information for quotations; and providing various sales support activities. Requirements include 21 years related experience; prior usage of PC spreadsheets; excellent mathematics ability; and superior communication skills. An AA degree in engineering, science, or drafting is preferred.

Total Compression rewards the challenges of these positions with attractive compensation packages. Applicants should submit resumes, with salary requirements, to:

Human Resources Dept. GC-1 Two West Second Street Tulsa, Oklahoma 74103

Equal Opportunity Employer No Agencies Please

Total Compression Incorporated

FINA OIL & CHEMICAL COMPANY

A Fortune 500, full integrated oil company is offering the following career opportunities:

CORROSION TECHNICIAN/ENGINEER: Position requires a petroleum or engineering related two year degree at a minimum. Also required is 5 plus years experience in the practice of corrosion monitoring and control in oilfield operations (producing wells, facilities and pipelines). Knowledge of oilfield separation of produced fluids by mechanical and chemical means along with computer capability are pluse. Primary job responsibilities will include developing and maintaining successful and economical corrosion programs for the Division, constant monitoring and documentation of Division Corrosion programs, trouble shooting problems with oil, water, and gas separation and water injectivity. Individual must be self-motivated, innovative and a leader with a desire to progress with a growing company.

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN: Position requires a degreed individual with prior experience as an Engineering Technician. Individual should be knowledgeable of oilfield operations and petroleum related economic programs, and be computer capable. Ability to construct geological cross-sections with reasonable knowledge is a plus. Primary job responsibilities will include but not be limited to working with engineers in data gathering, generating graphs and accomplishing various project studies. Individual should be self-motivated, innovative and a leader with a desire to progress with a growing company.

PRODUCTION/FACILITIES ENGINEER: Position is located in Midland, Texas and requires a degreed engineer with 5 plus years experience in the design and on site construction of oilfield facilities (waterflood injection plants, production batteries and test satellites). Computer capability and experience with facility automation are pluses. Primary job responsibilities will include association with all Division facility designs and construction. Individual should be self-motivated and a leader with a desire to progress with a growing company.

Non-Smokers in all positions preferred
Principals only pleases
Inquiries by mail only
Pleas send resume and salary requirements in confidence to:

FINA OIL & CHEMICAL COMPANY P.O. Box 2990 Midland, TX 79702 ATTN: Personnel Dept. (please specify position)

E.O.E

FINA

230 Situations Wanted

STRUGGLING College Student needs Part-Time Clerical Position. I have 10+ years office experience skills. Will consider temporary or full-time position. Please call 684-7957.

240 Child Care

BABYSITTER needed in my home. For 4 and 1 year old. From 7:30 to 5:30, Monday thru Friday. Transportation and references required. Will welcome one child 3 or older. Call after 5:30 697-3750.

GRANNY'S Playhouse. Openings for ages 0 - 3. Call or come by. 4406 Thomason. 694-0104.

ARE you looking for educational child care in a home atmosphere? Call now 687-0303 at Peppermint Plantation.

KANDY Kane Day Care & Pre School has spaces available ages 2 years through 12 years. Activities include: structured preschool classes, arts and crafts, after school transportation to and from area schools. Call or come by 1911 N. Garfield, 683-7063.

REGISTERED, licensed day care home. Mother of one with three openings. Full/ part time. 689-6971.

CHILD care in my home, for ages 2 - up. Open Saturday. Drop ins welcome. 694-6575

220 Sales Help Wanted

250 Business Opportunities

FARMER'S INSURANCE GROUP

Is expanding in the Midland/ Odessa area. If you want to OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS with financial help, up to $2500 per month while you train,

Contact: Ben Wester 915-699-1878

Or send resumes to: P.O. Box 4906 Midland, Texas 79704

240 Child Care

I do babysitting in my home week nights and weekends. Regulars and drop ins welcome. 697-9418.

INFANTS Only...Four years of specializing in infants. Most of or our babies are growing up. Need to replace some. We are a licensed home. With lots of love and care. Please call 694-8024.

DEPENDABLE Christian lady will babysit children in my home. Will give lots of love, hot meals and snacks. Call 683-6492.

CHILD Care in my home. Monday through Thursday, 8:00 - 5:00, for 3 children. Call 697-9418.

HOME child care. Affordable care in a Christian environment. Large yard, learning activities. Hot meals and snacks. $40 per week. 689-9362.

NEED mature adult for day time babysitting in our home. Must have own transportation. References required. Please call 683-3924.

GRANDMOTHER would like to babysit wee infant. My home, full-time weekdays, References. 694-7001.

ELLIE'S Day Care. Clean and safe, CPR/ First Aid. Ages 0-5, meals/ snacks. 689-6763, 697-8522 evenings.

RUSK Area. Hot meals, lots of fun. $40 Per week. Call Vikki 699-6122.

NEXT- Door Neighbors are seeking a reliable English speaking sitter. Care for newborn and three year old in our home. Non-smoking Christian lady preferred. Must have own transportation. References required. Call 699-0743.

MOM with 3 years day care experience has openings for 2 years and older. Lots of TLC. Burnett area, 697-7434.

CHILD care. Monday - Friday. After school care also available. Rusk/ Midland/ Wadley area. 699-4315

CHILD CARE. A Home registered with the Texas Department of Human Services is not licensed, inspected, or otherwise regulated by the Department.

250 Business Opportunities

DO cliches like "Trying to get ahead of just getting by" fit you? Has the "Corporate ladder" led you to the "Corporate wall"? Looking for managers who are sick and tired and want to make a difference with their lives by helping others do the same. Don't call if you're just looking for a job. I don't need you!! But if you're serious, call 699-7067 between 9:00 AM & 3:00 PM Monday through Wednesday.

NEEDED A few good salesmen Small investment High commission College students welcome Call 756-3723 or 756-2528

TELEMARKETING $$$$$ Daily. Work from home/ office taking phone orders. Parttime, fulltime. 683-3640/ 685-0507, Sandy.

SNACK bar for sale. Western United Life building, Suite 123. Excellent opportunity for retired person or couple. Open Monday - Friday. For details call 697-1858.

WESTERN Real Estate School is offering classes to obtain/ update your real estate license 682-4045. M - F (8-12).

$300 A DAY taking phone orders. People call you. Call 915-694-7268 Ext. L.

★ VIDEO STORE CLOSURE ★ Over 2000 quality movies available NOW! ★★★ CALL 699-2468

BEST KEPT SECRET

This 16 billion dollar per year industry is one of the best kept secrets in the world. No selling or prior experience necessary. Excellent tax benefits and full-time income with part-time effort are just some of the features.

Call today for complete details. A minimum investment of $8000 is required.

Call 1-800-369-9384 anytime

VIDEO - Save. Opening your store - New & Used Movies - Call Now. 1-800-447-3399

$350/ DAY PROCESSING PHONE ORDERS PEOPLE CALL YOU. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. CALL (REFUNDABLE) 315-733-6063 EXTENSION P-2899

EARN $22K - $50K PART-TIME With an investment of $15,750 in Vending Industry. Locations and investment secured. 1-800-346-7321

REAL Estate Opportunity. Get your real estate license quickly. Short state accredited courses. Taught in Midland. Southwest College, 683-4555.

CIGARETTE DISTRIBUTORSHIPS No Selling, No Experience WINSTON-SALEM WRIGLEYS-HERSHEYS INVESTMENTS FROM $5,000-$95,000 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-282-8111

Let the Government finance your new or existing small business (incl. farms). Grants & loans to $500,000.00 yearly. Informative recorded message: 707-447-3053. Small fee for directory. (DC6)

VENDING ROUTE $800 cash per week Full training Part time or full time Excellent potential First time offer 1-800-444-1038

dealership log homes

Your complete Log Home Company has all of America's finest lines, starting at $12,475. Great earning potential, will not interfere with present employment. Investment 100% secured by model home. Call Don Hickman, Toll Free 1-800-633-0670.

COUNTRY LIVING LOG HOMES

P.O. Box 171080 Nashville, TN 37217

250 Business Opportunities

CANDY & SNACK DISTRIBUTORSHIPS No Selling - No Experience MARS BARS - FRITO LAY HERSHEY, ETC. CASH INVESTMENTS $2,500 - $50,000 CALL 24 HOURS PER DAY 1-800-643-8389 Ext. 9796

WANT TO BUY

I have a client that wants to buy a medium sized business. Must have cash flow. Will pay cash in Odessa or Midland.

Hamilton & Associates 332-8932

Associate Distributor for Coca Cola's New BreakMate®- the micro-wave size drink dispenser.

Seeking qualified individual to build/ service customer base in Midland, TX. area. Must be skilled in:
- sales/customer contact
- office administration and
- route development.

Will work thru Houston office. $5,000 start-up investment, individual bond and TX. auto insurance required. All equipment/supplies provided. Annual income $45 to $60,000 determined by account base. Send resume with photo and personal financial statement to BreakMate® Distributing Co., Jerry Axton, P.O. Box 6041, Houston, TX 77325. Work commitment, business ethics and ability to make sales contacts more important than current financial situation. BreakMate® is registered Trademark of the Coca Cola Company

300 Automobiles-Domestic

PRETTY Red Wine 1985 Cadillac Eldorado. Excellent condition, $11,595. Might trade. 683-8009.

1984 MUSTANG Hatchback. 40,000 miles, Excellent condition. $4,600. Call 684-7962.

1983 OLDS Cutlass Supreme Brougham, moonroof, electric windows, seats, door locks, like new. $4200 or make offer. 694-6817, leave message.

1983 LINCOLN MARK VI Signature Series

2 door, very clean, good condition, white with maroon velvet interior, wire wheels, cruise, all power. AM/FM stereo cassette, 73,000 miles. Retail price $8,525. Wholesale, $7,175. SPECIAL $5,995 Call 685-4576 or 267-5937 for appointment

1982 MUSTANG GL 6 cylinder. Looks Good - Runs Great. Asking $2995. 697-8116 or 688-2374.

1981 CHEVEROLET Citation, 38,000 original miles. Two owner car, V-6, four speed standard. White/ blue. Excellent condition, $2800. 683-7427.

IMMACULATE interior, low mileage, loaded. Recent tune-up/ oil change New front tires and alternator. 1981 Olds 88 Royale. $3400. 694-8253.

1980 ELDORADO. Fair condition, call 685-5044.

1980 LINCOLN Continental Town Car. (current body style). Fawn/ leather interior, wire wheels. Loaded. $3,395. 684-7760.

1979 PONTIAC LeMans: Very good condition. V8, cruise, air conditioning. 697-1510; 694-0369 between 4:00 and 5:00.

1979 CHEVETTE. 99,000+ Miles. First $800 takes it. Call 697-8407.

1977 BUICK Le Sabre in good running condition. $550. Call 682-4721 after 9 am weekdays, ask for Sheree.

1976 MERCURY Grand Marquis. Good condition new transmission, $1,000. Call 686-1085 or 684-7888 (8-5).

1976 CHEVY Impala four door. Good work car. $500. Call Jerry or Alvin, 684-8759 between 7 am - 5 pm.

1975 PONTIAC Firebird. Alpine stereo, good condition, good tires. $1,750 or best offer. Call 699-0667.

1972 GRAND Prix, good fixer upper or parts car. Make offer. Call 689-0037 evenings, weekends.

★ ★

1969 CHEVELLE SS 12 Bolt Posi track rear end. 3 Speed Munsie transmision. No motor, no title. Call 694-3671

★ ★

1967 GTO, 400 automatic, Nitrous, Cragars. Dark red with black vinyl, $4900. #3 Bristol Court, 697-9908.

FOR sale: 1952 Chevy Coupe Straight 6. Good condition. Call 682-3169 evenings.

ANTIQUE CARS
1941 Cadillac Convertible Mostly restored, new top and upholstery, runs good.
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1985 BUICK Riviera. 31,000 Miles. Bose stereo, moonroof. Call 699-5778 after 6:00.

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1988 IROC-Z red with camel interior. T-tops. 5.7L EFI. 12,500 miles. Call 694-1811 before 5 pm. 694-7441 after 6 pm.

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1988 CHRYSLER LE BARON COUPE Auto and air and available with special financing. Call David or Charlie at 561-9411

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1987 BUICK Le Sabre four door, super clean and only 25,000 miles. $10,988. Call David or Charlie at 561-9411.

1986 FORD Escort. Adult owned. Like new! Two door hatchback. Standard. Low mileage. $3950. 683-9818.

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310 Automobiles-Import

1967 VW BUG. See at Sonshine Tire, 500 W. Front. Needs some work. $675. 686-8569.

1984 300ZX TURBO. T-tops, leather, digital, more. Good condition. $7,995. Call 699-2412 evenings, weekends.

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1980 MERCEDES BENZ: 300 TD Diesel Station Wagon. Local one owner car. 91,200 Miles, midnight blue with palomino leather. $10,500. BRITT IMPORTS MERCEDES BENZ 1004 S. Midkiff, Midland 699-7993

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1979 MAZDA RX7 ★ 2 Door ★ Red ★ $2200 Cash Call 684-8276 8:30 am - 4:30 pm

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1976 DATSUN 280Z 2 + 2. Excellent condition, must see to appreciate. $3,500. Call 686-0488.

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1988 TOYOTA Corolla, four door, 5 speed, air conditioning, power steering. Call 685-4183.

1988 HONDA CRX, 5 speed, air, am/fm cassette, rear defrost. $8,700. Call 699-1562 or 694-6952 (leave message).

1985 NISSAN 300ZX, 2 + 2, red, five speed, T-tops, loaded, 70K miles. Sharp, $7850. Odessa 381-3303.

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1984 MERCEDES 300 D Turbo Diesel. Manganese brown with palomino interior. 80,000 well-maintained miles, sunroof, excellent condition. $15,500. Britt Imports Mercedes Benz 1004 S. Midkiff 699-7993

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320 Trucks and Vans

1983 PLYMOUTH ¾ Ton 15 Passenger Van. $6,000. Please call 699-1874, 697-2360.

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EQUIPMENT: 4-Planters, JD & Tye, 2-Chisel Rigs, 2-4 Row Shredders, 4 Bottom Reversible Breaking Plow, 2-Gang Rotary Hoes, 2-6 Row Cultiv., 5-Sandfighters, 5-Tandems, Crop Side, 7-Listers, 2-Stiff Shank Cultiv., 2-Springtooth Harrows, 4-Crustbusters, 3 pt Blade, 16-10 Wheel Drill, 3-Sets 18.438, 2-Sets 15-38, Set 18.4-34, Set 16.9-34 Snap on Duals, 8 Row Spray Rig, 3-200 gal. Spray Tanks, 2-Stalk Cutters, 6 Disc One Way, 2-4 Bottom Plow Packers, Scratching Rig, V Ditcher, 3 Row Row Bar, Set 9 Row Markers, 3 pt Lift, Land Float, 5 Bottom Semi Mount Breaking Plow.

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1987 FORD Ranger XLT. Loaded, total ESP warranty, 12,000 miles. Excellent condition. $8600. Call 686-1050.

1986 GMC SUBURBAN.
Only 36,000 miles.
All extras including rear air conditioning. $13,788.
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1986 DODGE Ram Charger: Two tone blue, two wheel drive. Only 23,300 miles. $8300. 689-0334.

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350 Recreational Vehicles

320 Trucks and Vans

1979 CHEVY pickup. Scottsdale ½ ton in good condition. Call after 6 PM, 682-3318.

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Also, 1984 Mazda pickup, five speed. Excellent condition, $2150. Call 694-5312.

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1969 DODGE ½ ton. Excellent shape. Motor needs work. $700 or best offer. Call 694-8338 before 1pm.

330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1981 JEEP Wagoneer, 4x4, loaded, burgundy with tan leather interior. Exceptionally clean, well maintained. 694-4949!

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350 Recreational Vehicles

330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

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1973 JEEP CJ5, V-8, soft top, three speed. $2150 or best offer. Call 694-5312.

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1982 THUNDERBOLT 18 foot Bass Boat. 150 HP, Evinrude. $6000. Call 697-9431.

320 Trucks and Vans

360 Boats and Motors

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SAVINGS

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1986 26' Mobile Villa, air, roof-rack & ladder $11,750
1987 31' Terry Resort bunkhouse, air $9995
1978 24' Prowler 5th wheel, air, hitch $4495
1988 Rockwood Lite #2041, 10' model $3250
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DISCOUNTS UP TO $3000

GMC SUBURBANS CUSTOMIZED BY STARCRAFT
DISCOUNTS UP TO $5000 TWO IN STOCK

GMC S-15 HALF-TONS
CONVERSIONS BY GOODYS
AS LOW AS $11995 TWO IN STOCK

NO DOWN PAYMENTS AND UP TO 72 MONTH FINANCING
WITH APPROVED CREDIT

MIDLAND Berg TEXAS
Oldsmobile Cadillac
GMC TRUCKS
3205 West Wall
694-7741 or 563-1479

GM Parts

Mr. Goodwrench

310 Automobiles-Import

LOOK FOR THE BEST DEALS SEE PERMIAN TOYOTA, INC.

NO DOWN PAYMENT*

TOYOTA'S BEST SELLING 4x4 Pick Up

TOYOTA'S MOST POPULAR 4x4
$11,889
LOADED WITH FEATURES
#3771

5 Speed, 2.4 Liter engine, air cond, pwr brakes, locking fuel door, full size spare

1989
4 Wheel Drive
Bed Deluxe Truck

$15,787
5 Passenger
#6394

1989
4 RUNNER

*with approved credit

Air cond, pwr steering, tilt wheel, cruise control, fuel injected 2.4 liter engine, AM/FM cass, tinted glass, digital clock, vent windows receiver hitch, floor mats, bodyside mouldings, pin stripe, full size spare, rear window washer, wiper, pwr brakes, dual mirrors, removable top, pwr rear window, mud guards.

PERMIAN TOYOTA

3110 W. WALL 563-5666 - 694-3691

TAGGED FOR $750 CASH BACK FROM MAZDA**

1989 MAZDA B2200

A GREAT TRUCK.

To be rated #1 in customer satisfaction means being a lot of good things to a lot of different people. And rugged, reliable Mazda trucks have earned this lofty distinction not once, not twice, but three straight years*! Right now, during Mazda White Tag Days, you can get a brand new Mazda truck AND $750 cash back from Mazda.** Which means our trucks should be more popular than ever!

A GREAT WARRANTY.

36 MONTH-50,000 MILE "BUMPER TO BUMPER" WARRANTY

You can't get to be as popular as Mazda trucks have become without offering a great warranty. And Mazda offers the best warranty in the truck business . . . our 36-month, 50,000 mile no-deductible "bumper-to-bumper" warranty*** . . . proof that we stand behind the trucks we sell.

A GREAT OFFER.

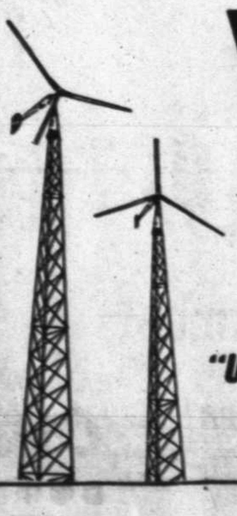
Simply go to your Mazda dealer's, pick out ANY new Mazda truck, and you'll get $750 cash back from Mazda. Or, you can apply the $750 to your down payment immediately! But you'd better hurry. This cash back offer is only good until April 2.

mazda

*J.D. Power & Associates 1986 and 1987 Compact Truck CSI and 1988 Light Duty Truck CSI for customer satisfaction with product quality and dealer service.
**Allow 30 days for disbursement of check. Offer ends April 2, 1989. Dealer participation may affect final negotiated price.
***See dealer for limited warranty details.

MAZDA WHITE TAG DAYS! WE'VE GOT SAVINGS TAGGED FOR YOU!

OVER 40 IN STOCK
LARGEST SELECTION IN THE PERMIAN BASIN



WHITE'S MAZDA in ODESSA

"Under the windmills - that's where the action is".
2481 E. 2nd - 563-2201 - 332-1425
Outside Midland/Odessa 1-800-75-WHITE

400 Auctions

AUCTION!

AUCTION! AUCTION! AUCTION!

WRAY CO.
23 INDUSTRIAL LOOP
MIDLAND, TEXAS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22ND, 10:00 A.M.

INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE
NO MINIMUM OR RESERVE BID

OFFICE FURNITURE
100 + WOOD AND METAL DESKS
SECRETARY CHAIRS — EXECUTIVE CHAIRS — SIDE CHAIRS
EXECUTIVE DESKS — SECRETARY DESKS
TABLES -- WOOD AND METAL
FILE CABINETS — LATERAL FILES
WOOD DRAFTING TABLES — MAP RACKS
HALL TREES — 12' CONFERENCE TABLE
DESK TOPS — GLASS DESK TOPS
ELECTRIC TYPEWRITERS — 48' COUNTER

FURNITURE CAN BE DELIVERED FOR A SMALL FEE

ALL PURCHASES MUST BE PAID FOR THE DAY OF THE SALE
CASH -- CASHIER CHECK

PETE BRYANT
915/ 366-1145
ODESSA, TEXAS
TXS-089-008006

RAY HANWAY
915/ 337-7066
ODESSA, TEXAS

AUCTION
WEDNESDAY - FEB. 22, 1989 - 10:30 A.M.
KEITH SHOWDEN & OTHERS
LOCATION: From Wolfforth, TX (Lubbock Co.) 2 miles Southwest on US #62-82 (Brownfield Hwy.) then ½ mile North. LOOK FOR SIGNS.
TRACTORS-HARVEST EQUIP.: 82 JD #4440, 81 IHC #1486, 77 JD #4430, 75 JD #4230, 70 JD #4020, 68 Ford #4000, 2-IHC Farmalls, Case #530 Back Hoe & Loader, 2-JD #283 Strikers, JD #282 Stripper, Bush Hog Module Builder.
EQUIPMENT: 8 Row JD Planter, 2-14' Tandem Disc, 2-Blades, 14' Off Set Disc, 8 Row Gang Rotary Hoe, 2-Sets Row Markers, 9 Row Bed Knifer Rotary Hoes, 10-Sandfighters, 2-2 Row Shredders, 3-V Type Ditchers, 3-Spinner Moldboard Breaking Plows 4-18, 3-16, 4-16, 11' Tandem Disc, 4 Row Shredder, 2-Rear Mount Cultiv., 8' Float, 2 Row Onion Blade, Ditch Filler, 39' Springtooth Harrow, 8 Row Stalkcutter, 16 Rows of Row Dikers, 8' Land Plane, 5 Row Stubble Mulcher, 2-4 Bottom Plow Packers, 3-Ripper Plows, 2-Round Bale Hay Movers, 2-Sets 20.8-38 Axle Clamp Duals, 14' Multchen, 5 Row Lister, 2-Sets 16.9-34 Snap on Duals, 4 Row Shredder, 4x18 Oliver Spinner Moldboard.
TRAILERS: 3-8x8x24 Cotton Trailers, 2-8x8x20 Cotton Trailer, 3-Big 12 Trailer Chassis, Low Boy Trailer.
IRRIGATION: 2-¼ mile Boss 5" Side Roll, 7-Chev #292 Irr. Motors, Pipe Trailer, 46 Jts. 6x30 Sprinkler, 52 Jts. 3x30 Sprinkler, 90 Jts. 5x30 Sprinkler, 7 Jts. 3x30 Flow Line, 54 Jts. 5x30 Alum Pipe, 140 Jts. 4x30 Alum Pipe, 35 Jts. 4x40 Alum Pipe, 27 Jts. 6x30 Alum Pipe, 49 Jts. 6540 Flow Line, 14 Jts. 8x20 Gated Pipe, 14 Jts. 6x30 Gated Pipe, 3 Jts. 5x30 Gated Pipe, 57 Jts. 6x30 Pressure Line.
SPRAY RIGS-TANKS: 8 Row Front Mount Hand Gun Spray Rig, 8 Row Rope Wick, 2-500 gal. Propane Tanks, 1000 gal. Diesel Tank.
CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME CALL HERB
Contact Auctioneer for complete brochure, 806/888-4646
HERB HENDERSON Auctioneer Licensed No. TXS 0478
Box 287 Wolfforth, TX. 79382
Day or Night (ac 806) 866-4646
Charles Hacha 894-5758
Donald Patterson 839-2927

AUCTION
FRIDAY - FEB. 24, 1989 - 11:00 A.M.
DONALD REESE - OWNER
LOCATION: From Ackerly, TX (Dawson Co.) 6 miles West on FM #2002, then 6 miles South & East on FM #26. OR From Knott, TX 5 miles West on FM #846, then 7 miles North on FM #26. OR From Flower Grove Gin 4 miles South, then 1½ miles East on FM #26.
TRACTORS-HARVEST EQUIP.
74 JD #4630, 77 JD #4430, 69 JD #4020; 2-JD #383 Cotton Strippers; 79 Bush Hog Module Builder; Cotton Boll Suction Machine;
EQUIPMENT
13 Row Lister; 2-12 Row JD Planters; 2-4 Row JD Planters; 2-5 Bottom Rollover Moldboard Breaking Plows; 5 Bottom Plow Packer; 4 Bottom Plow Packer; Baker Disc Plow; 11 Shank V-Ripper Plow; 15 Shank Chisel Plow; 12 Row Cultiv.; 14' Tandem Disc; 2-12 Row JD Gang Rotary Hoe; 12 Row Rod Weeder; 12 Row Springtooth Harrow; 13 Row Sandfighter; 2-Shredders; 6-2 Row Scratchers; 4-Front Axle Extensions 2-4630, 4630, 4020; 2-Sets Axle Clamp Duals; 2-Knifing Rigs;
TRAILERS
8-Cotton Trailers; Grain Bed Trailer; JD Trailer Chassis;
TANKS-SPRAY RIGS
2-Herbicide Rigs 400 gal.; 3 ot. Spray Rig 200 ga.; 1000 gal. Water Tank; 2-500 gal. Diesel Tanks; 500 gal. Propane Tank; 6 Row Weed Sweeper.
LOTS OF MISCELLANEOUS
NOTE: This list of equipment is very, very clean and sharp. Well above average for its year and age...HERB
Contact Auctioneer for complete brochure 806/888-4646
HERB HENDERSON Auctioneer Licensed No. TXS 0478
Box 287 Wolfforth, TX. 79382
Day or Night (ac 806) 866-4646
Charles Hacha 894-5758
Donald Patterson 839-2927

AUCTION
TUESDAY - FEB. 21, 1989 - 11:00 A.M.
RAY MAEKER & OTHERS
806/828-4155
LOCATION: From Lubbock, Tx. (Lubbock Co.) 13 miles South on US #87, then 5 miles East on FM #41 and 1 mile South. OR From Slaton, TX 7 miles West on FM #41 and 1 mile South.
TRACTORS-COMBINE-TRUCKS: 81 Case #2390; 75 Case #1070; 74 JD #4230; 72 JD #7020; 62 Case #830; Case #800, IHC #660, 66 Case #1060 Combine; 66 Chev 60 Grain Truck; 63 Chev 60 Grain Truck; 51 Chev Truck; 54 Diamond T Truck;
EQUIPMENT: 6 Row IHC #82 Planter; 9 Row Lister; Triple 4x4 Tool Bar 6 Row JD Planter; 8 JD #71 Flex Planters; 4-Tool Bars; 3-Rod Weeders; 2-Cultiv.; 2-Listers; 21' Tandem Disc; 3-Chisbusters; 2-Sweep Out Rigs; 13 Row Sandfighter; 3-Rotary Hoes; 4-Blades; 4-Shredders; 30' Land Plane; 3-Noble Mulcher; 13 Shank Chisel Plow; 7 Shank Hoerns; 5-Texas Row Dikers; 2-Sets Duals 18x4-34; 3-Ditchers; Ditch Filler; 350 gal. Spray Tank; 2-Sets 7 Row Markers; Pick up attachment for Combine; Scratching Rig; Packer Wheels; Round Bale Lift; 2-Grain Augers; 18.4-38 Snap on Duals; Air Compressor; 18 Row Sandfighter; 2-Sets Duals; New Hollanji Baler #815, nice; 10' Dozer Blade 2 Row Cultiv; 3 ot. Blade; Tractor Scoop; 9 Shank Hoerns;
TRAILERS-TANKS: 2-6x8x20 Cotton Trailers; 6x8x24 Cotton Trailer; 500 gal. LPG Tank; 300 gal. Spray Tank; 8 Row Spray Buggy; 2-Seed Trailers; 200 gal. Herbicide Tank; 3-Big 12 Cotton Trailers;
IRRIGATION: 20 Jts 6" gated pipe; 3-Pipe Trailers; 3/4 hp Submersible Pump; 50 HP Gear Head; Hydrants 10x6 & 10x7;
MISCELLANEOUS: McCormick Deering Cream Separator on stand, complete
SHOP & MISCELLANEOUS CONSIGNMENTS LIMITED CALL HERB 806/888-4646
NOTE: A good solid list of useable equipment...HERB
Contact auctioneer for complete brochure.
HERB HENDERSON Auctioneer Licensed No. TXS 0478
Box 287 Wolfforth, TX. 79382
Day or Night (ac 806) 866-4646
Charles Hacha 894-5758
Donald Patterson 839-2927

405 Garage/Yard Sales

TRADE Village Flea Market: 2905 Rankin Hwy. Antiques, jewelry, snack bar, rooms available. Open Friday, Saturday, Sunday; 9 - 6.

3711 FAIRHAVEN Court. Thursday, 16th continuously through Friday, 24th. Clothing, household items gardening tools, miscellaneous.

PERSIAN rugs for office or home. Starting at $800. Call 697-2870. Viewing Saturday, 9-6. Sunday, 12-6. Or by appointment.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
5 year old Kenmore appliances, side by side, frost free refrigerator, matching washer/ dryer, electric stove, bedspreads, some furniture, decorator items, punching bag/ gloves, exercise equipment, curtains, sheets, plants, kitchenware, lawn tools, new lawnmower, hoses.
Friday, Saturday and Sunday
711 Sprayberry

405 Garage/Yard Sales

JOHN'S FURNITURE & SWAP SHOP
600 E. Florida. 683-7872. New and used bedroom sets and dinettes.

ESTATE SALE
for Elsie Bicknell
Being Handled by
Mary Hoover Langley
Dining room furniture, bedroom furniture, sofa, chairs, breadfast room table and chairs, Litton microwave, side by side refrigerator, small appliances, pots and pans, linens, lapedary equipment, 2 pair snow skiis, 2 pair ski boots, tools.
3207 MARMON
9am-6pm, Fri., Sat., Sun. and each day there after until all is sold.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

FOR Sale: Children's 5 hp go-cart. Excellent condition, $400. Please call 689-6891.

FOR Sale: Southwest Airline round trip tickets, to Chicago for March 1 and return March 4. Make offer. Call 697-3281, days, 686-0246 evenings.

E.T. WALLPAPER. Three double rolls, $30. Call 697-8407.

WHEELCHAIR. Used 1½ years. Perfect condition. $198.50 firm. Call 697-6771, leave message.

STAR Castle video game, with book, quarter adapted, good condition, $150. Call 683-7427.

ALL electric hospital bed. Like new condition. 1/3 retail cost. Call 682-4083.

FIBERGLASS Spa: Seats 4 to 6 people, complete with new equipment and warranty, $1995. 683-2442.

WHEELCHAIRS, three to choose from, all in excellent condition. Priced $200, $250 and $300. 686-7051.

200 GALLON propane tank, $250. Magic Chef cook stove, $50. Frigidaire refrigerator, $75. Schwinn bicycle, $15. 684-5388.

STS SATELLITE System. Remote control, 20' heavy duty pole, wind resistent, mesh dish. You remove. Price negotiable. 699-6194 leave message.

POOL TABLE, GOLDEN WEST, 8 X 4 REGULATION SIZE, TWO YEARS OLD. PAID $4000. WILL TAKE $1500. CALL 699-0704.

DOG HOUSE, $30. Child's playhouse, new, $130; child's picnic table, $30. Can deliver. 563-0452.

★★GORGEOUS ceiling hung tear drop shape wrought iron swing with cushion, $125. Wicker dressing table or desk with large mirror, $125. Three foot metal tool box for small pickup, $25. White Rattan end table with glass top, $30. Several oil paintings, $5 - $25. Several oriental decorator pieces, $5 - $50. Small workbench with vise, $20. 685-0851

ANSWERING machine, $50. Kingsize comforter set, $50. 25" color T.V. $75. 4 lamps, $10 each. 683-6533.

ONAN 4000 watt gasoline generator, made especially for RV pickups, with insulated carrying box. 1984 model, used twice. $800. Call Stanton, 458-3219.

1.9 CT CZ Diamond solitaire/ baggets, 14K. white gold. $100. Guards available. Cash! No checks. 683-3458

WEDDING gown, white, size 16. $75. Call 689-0037, evenings, weekends.

ESTATE ITEM: Lawson Type sofa. Two piece sectional. Light gold color. Quality construction. $250. 683-2281.

ESTATE ITEM: Two French Provincial step tables. Leather inlay tops. $150 each. Call 683-2281.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

SPECIAL SHIPMENT
BEDROOM FURNITURE
8 New Sets $278.00 And Up
4 Used With Bedding $249.00
Black Lacquer 4 pc. Bedrm Set $718.00
(Man's Chest, Queen Hdbd., Dresser with Mirror)
New Queen Size Bedding $228.00 Both pcs.
ORTHOPEDIC Bedding Always In Stock
7 pc. Wood Dinette REG. $488 NOW $389.00
Black Lacquer Dinette (5 pc.) $288 $219.00
Trade Ins Welcomed
Prices, Cash or Lay-A-Way • M/C - Visa Accepted
Hurry While Selection is BEST!
John's Furniture
600 E. Florida
683-7872
Prices Good Thru Mar. 4, 1989
M-F 9-6 SAT. 9-5

400 Auctions

COLOR SLIDE AUCTION
NO MINIMUMS • NO RESERVES ™
27 RIGS • 115 CAT ENGINES • PIPE/COLLARS
A MAJOR LIQUIDATION!

LOCATION #1 • WED & THURS • MARCH 1 & 2
OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA
At Superior auction facility, 11500 South Meridian. Equipment at 11 yards. Details in brochure. Terms require full payment in cash or equivalent on sale day. Everything sells 'as is, where is' without warranty or guarantee. Sale for Santa Fe Drilling Company.
EQUIPMENT
Includes 18 Drilling Rigs: G-D 800 S/D; Oime SL1500; Oime SD5 S/D; '81 BDW 800MX S/D; Ideco E-900 S/D; National 100M S/D; '79 BDW 800MI S/D; Oime SL-7 S/D; G-D 800 S/D; '80 BDW 800MI S/D; Oime 1000SL S/D; National 100-UE D/D; National 50A S/D; Oime SD-5 S/D; National 110UE S/D; Oilwell E-2000 S/D SCR; C-E C3 S/D SCR; each with related equipment. Plus Forklifts, Trucks, Trailers, Generators w/Engines, Motors, Diesel Engines, Shop & Yard Equipment, Related Drilling & Oilfield Equipment, large selection of Drill Pipe & Collars. See detailed listing in brochure.

LOCATION #2 • WED & THURS • MARCH 8 & 9
ODESSA, TEXAS
At Superior's West Texas auction facility, 8901 W. County Road. Equipment in 4 yards. Details in brochure. Equipment sold from Odessa includes 9 Drilling Rigs, Workover Platform/Risers, Well Control Equipment, some Rolling Stock, Related Oilfield Equipment, Office Furniture & Equipment, Pipe & Collars, Misc.
Request Detailed Color Brochure
SUPERIOR AUCTIONEERS & MARKETING, INC.
Post Office Box 101509 • San Antonio, Texas 78201
TxE 069-007674 Daniel J. Kruse CAI, Auctioneer
512-697-0700

410 Miscellaneous Sales

CARPET for your home, business, office, church or rental property. We specialize in carpet remnants. Largest selection of used carpet in the Permian Basin. You won't find a cheaper buy anywhere. Pad and installation available. Open weekdays 9 - 5, Saturday 9 - 3. Paul Evans Used Carpet, 517 North Grant, downtown Odessa. 334-0418.

QUALITY household appliances. Used $65 and up. 24 Hour service. All work guaranteed. 697-6883/ 697-2642.

3 WHEELED "Scoota", electric cart for persons with limited mobility. Excellent condition. 686-0503 weekdays.

PROM dress, slip, pink and white satin. Beautiful wedding gown, veil, both size 9. 694-6489.

SANDRA'S THRIFT SHOP, 3414 Thomason, Garage sale items at garage sale prices. Furniture, appliances, glassware and ceramics, silk flower arrangements, tool sets, miscellaneous.

GREENTREE COUNTRY CLUB
Resident membership. $2,500 plus $250 transfer fee. Michael Sparkman, 350 Canner, New Haven, CT, 06510. Or call (203)436-3445.

ESTATE ITEM: German made Telefunken. Stereo, radio, record player. 33/45/78, walnut veneer cabinet, collectors item. $175. 683-2281.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED: Structural tubing 2⅜", 2⅞", 3", 3½" Drill pipe 4½", 5½" or larger. Call 687-3755.

DON'T throw away that non-working portable color TV or VCR! It may be worth money! 697-1558 or 699-1454.

WANT To Buy: Old and authentic American Indian artifacts. Especially beaded items, pottery and baskets. Private collector. Write Patricia, 1611 W. Wall Midland, Tx 79701.

420 Good Things To Eat

FRESH shelled pecans. Halves, $3 per pound; Pieces $2.50 per pound. Will deliver 5 pounds or more. 697-1480.

GARDEN PLANTS
ONIONS, ONION, ONIONS
1015 Y, Red-White-Georgia Vadalia. Early cabbage.
CARROLL'S GREEN HOUSE
East Highway 80, Midland
682-0087

430 Household Goods

TOP prices paid for clean, quality used furniture. W. R.'s, 4404 West Illinois, Midland. 697-4847. Buy, sell and trade.

HOTPOINT double wide refrigerator ice maker and water dispenser. $600. 682-8336. After 5, 684-8170.

GOOD SELECTION
...of used refrigerators, side by side, top and bottom freezers, used washer, dryers, and ranges completely reconditioned and guaranteed for 6 months. We buy working and non-working appliances. We make service calls.
Wood & Son Appliance
2420 West Front
687-1224

LITTON upright combination stove, microwave. Avocado green. Remodeling kitchen, must sell. $200. Call 694-7113.

NEW daybed with pop-up trundle unit and new mattresses, $275. Call after 6pm, 697-5798.

KINGSIZE Waterbed with drawers and lighted headboard with mirror, practically new. Call 694-7351.

LIKE new appliances. Refrigerator $200, apartment stove $175, gas range $150, double oven electric range $225, water cooler $250. See at 2508 Kentucky or call 686-8826.

19 CUBIC inch frost free side-by-side Harvest Gold, four years old, $230. Call 699-5243 after 6 PM, ask for Steve.

KENMORE washer and dryer. 1 year old. Great condition. Call 684-8231 Ext. 241, before 5.

ELECTRIC hospital bed for sale. Excellent condition. Also: walker and portable toilet. Call 686-9644.

FOR sale: Sears refrigerator and stove in excellent condition. Still under warranty. Call 694-7630.

MOVING: Excellent furniture, bedroom suit, living room couch/ chairs, La-Z-Boy rocker, microwave, lamps. Miscellaneous. 694-2188

2½ TON refrigerated A/C unit with down-draft heater. Call 684-4923. 10 am - 6 pm, Monday - Friday.

USED washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators and TVs. Guaranteed. $75 and up. Call Gary at 686-8702.

WE need good used furniture and we pay extra. Call Jake's New And Used for estimate. 1409 N. Big Spring. 683-3443.

BILL'S New & Used Furniture. We would like to buy your used furniture. Call 687-5966.

WHITE French Provincial bedroom set: trundle beds, triple dresser, one night stand, $200 for all. 684-6230.

505 Livestock and Poultry

FISH

Now is the time for Pond and Lake Stocking Hybrid Bluegill, Florida Hybrid Bass, Channel Catfish, Fathead Minnows, Black Crappie. The Hybrid Bluegill will REACH the weight of 2½ to 3 lbs.
We furnish your Hauling Containers. We guarantee live delivery.
Supplies - Fish Feeders, Turtle Traps, Liquid Fertilizer, Commercial Fish Cages, Bug-Light Feeders
Delivery will be FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, at the times listed for the following towns and locations.
Knott-Farmers Co-op gin 8:00-9:00 a.m. 353-4444
Stanton-Stanton Chemicals and Seed Co. 10:00-11:00 a.m. 756-3365
Midland-Scooters Farm and Ranch Center 12:00-1:00 p.m. 684-8640
Odessa-The Feed Barn 2:00-3:00 p.m. 381-1869
Andrews-Andrews Feed and Supply 4:00-5:00 p.m. 523-6205
Call your local Feed Store to place your order or call: 405/777-2202
Fishery consultant and pond rotenoning available.
Special Deliveries on large ponds and lake orders.
DUNN'S FISH FARM
P.O. Box 85
FITTSTOWN, OK 74842

430 Household Goods

7' couch, earth tones (Sloan Bagwell), $150; 2 end tables, coffee table, with glass top covers, (Lane), $125 for set; G.E. Washer, new motor, $145; King Size waterbed frame with bookcase headboard, $50. Call 683-7427.

KIRBY Vacuum/ Oster Kitchen Center. Call 697-2616.

2 HOLLYWOOD Twin beds, $50 each. Kitchen table, $40. 2 Twin Simmons hide-a-beds, $75 each. 684-9888.

BABY bed set complete with baby bedding, quilt, bumper pads, ect. 682-5886.

SOFA sectional. Neutral colors. Light rust, navy and confederate blue. Excellent condition. Call 689-8270.

COUCH, table and chair set, pinball machine, garage door opener; $75 each. Kingsize bed and antique treadle sewing machine, $100 each. 699-0249.

USED washers and dryers for sale. Also buy non-working washers and dryers. Call 694-5350.

FIRM king size innerspring, $35. Light weight portable Elna sewing machine, decorative stiches and extra cams. Call 694-4498.

C & R Appliance selling fully reconditioned refrigerators; upright freezers; washers; dryers & stoves at a fair price with a ninety day all parts and labor warranty. 561-5330/ Midland.

440 Firewood

H.E. DENNIS FIREWOOD FOR SALE. RESIDENT OF MIDLAND FOR 15 YEARS. WE HAVE OAK AND MESQUITE. PLEASE CALL OFFICE 683-4592 OR HOME 683-5716.

DICK'S Firewood. Mesquite, $95. Also have Oak/ Pecan. Delivered or picked up. Robert Lee, 915-453-2151.

WOODYARD Mesquite, Oak, Pecan, Pinyon. Free delivery. All season wood. 701 N. Fairgrounds. 686-8107, 684-8918.

SEASONED Firewood. Oak or Mesquite. Free delivery in city limits. Call Larry Tucker. 689-7151.

SEASONED Firewood. Mesquite $125/cord. Oak/$135. Delivered and stacked or you pick-up. 563-0949 or 563-0937.

TERRY'S FIREWOOD
694-8646 anytime
Oak $125/ cord, ½ cord $80. Mesquite $105/ cord, ½ cord $60. Free delivery & stacked. Specially cut short wood for inserts & wood stoves, ¼ cords. 697-6960 687-0906 699-7856

450 Sporting Goods

USED manual treadmills $89/ up, stationary bicycles, rowers, var. exercise equip. Compare our prices! 682-6002.

WANT to sell Remington model 1100 12GA semi-auto shot gun. Vented rib, excellent condition. Call 694-0558 after 5 PM.

460 Antiques and Art

ANASAZI GALLERY - custom hand painted shirts. Original paintings & pottery. 350 N Midland Dr 694-0933

DIAMONDS and custom jewelry. For appointment call Ray Scott, 683-8133 or 686-6266.

RED Door Antique Center in Odessa has glassware, furniture, jewelry, silver and many other items. 35,000 square feet. Dealers welcome. Dealer space available. 2500 Andrews Highway, Odessa. 332-2528.

M. I. HUMMEL figurines, plates and bells. Private party. Reduced to sell. Must. Call 686-7254.

GERRI'S Antiques, 307 Dodson, across from S&Q. Fine silver, Kirman rugs, Early American copper, Indian jewelry, Navajo rugs, primitives, Flow Blue, antique furniture. 10-5:30. Monday through Saturday. 687-2660.

RED DOOR ANTIQUE CENTER
2500 Andrews Highway, Odessa.
Come shop with our dealers and see our new inventory. 1,000 of items. We are beginning our semi-annual estate clearance sales. We buy antiques, silver, gold and jewelry. Best prices paid in the Permian Basin.
Dealer space available
Open Monday - Saturday
9:30 AM - 5:30 PM 332-2528

ANTIQUE clock sales and service. House calls on large clocks. Guaranteed satisfaction. The Right Time, 350 N. Midland. 697-0540.

CURVED glass China cabinet, large 4 door oak icebox. Both in excellent condition. Call 699-0657.

PERSIAN rugs for office or home. Starting at $800. Call 697-2870. Viewing Saturday, 9-6. Sunday, 12-6. Or by appointment.

CRESCENT ANTIQUE FURNITURE, ETC.
CRESCENT STORAGE
Open Saturday 10-5 p.m.
Sunday 1-5 p.m.
Take Briarwood-2 Mi. W of Midland Dr.
694-6358

505 Livestock and Poultry

400 Auctions

SKEEN'S
AUCTION EXCHANGE OF MIDLAND
2 DAY ESTATE AUCTION
Saturday Feb. 25th 12:04 p.m. preview at 11
Sunday Feb. 26th 1:04 p.m. preview at 12

to be held at the MIDLAND CENTER, 105 North Main Steeet, Midland, Texas presenting the estates of JENA SCULLY, LEWIS M. KERVIL, plus other owners. This exciting 2 day Estate Auction will feature over 200 pieces of antique furniture that have been in attic storage for 17 years, plus lots of beautiful and collectible glassware and crystal, many unique items of interest, estate jewelry, approximately 40 fine furs from a bankruptcy, oriental carpets, guns, American Indian artifacts and several fine cars. Plan now to attend both treasure filled days.
FINE FURNITURE: Ornate English hunt cabinet with round mirror. Louis XIV curio cabinet with hand painted Limoges plaques and beveled glass. Mahogany bookcase with pierced sides. Cherrywood drop leaf table, curved glass china cabinet with rosemailing, 1920 standing operator's switch board, pair of empire bookcases, art deco sofa with carved legs. Civil War bookcase. Wing back Chippendale chair. Child's French parlor set. Golden oak child's bed and dresser set.
GLASSWARE: Beautiful hand painted berry bowls. Ruby glass. Capo de Monte. Art glass. collection of cut glass to include large bowls, pitchers, plantation punch bowl set with cups, vases, water goblets, cheese dishes, candy dishes, ice cream platters. Crystal perfume bottle collection. Red Wing art pottery. Limoges. Roseville pottery. Lalique perfume bottles. Heisey. early American pressed glass Ironstone. Flo Blue. Haviland. Bennington. Nippon. Civil War dishes. Other beautiful glassware.
ITEMS OF INTEREST: Stamp collection. Beehive Austrian porcelain ceremonial urn with portraits signed Pompadour and Louis XVI. Country kitchen items. Silver tea service. Milli Fiorre paper weights. Pewter. Civil War ribbons (14) and panel. Pisce track binoculars. Collection of dresser jewelry boxes. Whitehall -- Hammond French courting clock. Amber Hurricane lamps. Cranberry lamp, many other beautiful lamps and items of interest.
FUR COATS: Blue and white fox jacket, natural coyote coat, black mink coat. Blue Fox stroller. 40 beautiful coats.
ORIENTAL CARPETS: Will include Chinese, Kashan, Bokara, many others in a wide variety of sizes plus runners. We will have a fine selection of oil paintings and antique prints. Our Bronzes will include among others, OUTLAW and WICKED PONY.
GUNS: Allen and Wheelock 36 cal. perc. 1850-1869, new Providence police model, extra fine condition. Double barrel percussion pistol colt cartridge conversion. Outside hammer shotgun circa 1870. Muzzle load shotgun circa 1840. Flintlock pistol 1780. 1873 Winchester, Kentucky fullstock rifle, a fine selection of guns.
INDIAN ARTIFACTS: FRAMES OF ARROWHEADS, POTTERY & BASKETS.
FINE JEWELRY: 2 CT diamond tennis bracelet, 1 CT emerald ring, 1.72 CT marquis cut diamond ring, rubies, sapphires & emerald ring, 21.5 CT blue topaz ring, diamond earrings, Diamond stud earrings, 1.20 CT total weight, 56 - 8 mm cultured pearl necklace, 9.30 CT. total weight, diamond bracelet, emerald and diamond necklace. Total weight 8.90 CT. Many more items of fine jewelry.
CARS: NOVA L78 (rare 375 horse 396 engine) 4 speed, super sport, dark blue, 70,000 miles. 1969: 1969 SHELBY 350GT--70,000 original miles, automatic trans, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, fold down rear seat, correct car, Tahiti turquoise, white interior. 1981 CLASSIC CADILLAC SEVILLE--sun roof, wire wheels, all power options, 80,000 miles, two tone green.
WE WILL BE ACCEPTING CARS UP TO THE TIME OF AUCTION, LET US SELL YOUR CAR FOR YOU!!!!!!

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TXEX 127-006690
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FINE HUNT CABINET

460 Antiques and Art

CHIPPENDALE sofa with Rosewood trim, 72", $350; also brass 70" parlor lamp, $300. Call 683-3182.

470 Musical Instruments

FIDDLES Unique: Buy, Sell, Trade, Rent 3118 Franklin. Make violins, rehair bows, repair. Other instruments. 697-3849, 694-3780.

SHRED LIKE THE PROS
Learn those blistering, screaming guitar solos note for note. Learn your favorites: Van Halen, White Snake, Guns & Roses, Metallica, Journey, U2, INXS, or whatever else you like. After all what's more important, what the Guitar teacher wants to teach or what you want to learn?
Call 697-5852. Only a limited number of students taken.

490 Computers and Accessories

★★COMMODORE Authorized★★ Specializing in new & Used Commodore & IBM compatable equipment, sales, service, parts. 30 Day service warranty. Visa/MC. Dave Taylor Enterprises. 4400 N. Big Spring #3, Mission Square 686-0535.

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Local Service * Multi-User Systems
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FUTURE SYSTEMS
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Since 1982

495 For Free

TWO beautiful Collies, sisters. Wonderful with kids. Must go together to loving home. Call after 6 pm, 689-8741.

DIVORCED: Please take five month small puppy, seven month cat. Both spayed. Can not be separated. Call 699-0752.

FREE: beautiful green eyed eight month old female Calico cat. Sweet natured and good with children. Call 684-5174.

500 Pets and Supplies

DOG Training in your home. Obedience/ Problem correction. Local references available. 23 years experience. 683-7712.

DOGHOUSES. Four sizes. Dependable building materials. Always at your service. Andy's Lumber Company, 682-8294 or 682-1801.

AKC REGISTERED Labrador puppies. Chocolate and black. Perfect for next hunting season. Call 915-385-0040.,

★AKC LABRADORS. Real cuties! Weaned and ready to go. Excellent hunting bloodlines. 697-4806 Leave message.

MALTESE Puppies: Eight weeks old. One male, one female. Call after 5:30 684-3953.

AKC LABS: Black and chocolate. Champion bloodlines. Good hunting dogs. Call 699-4861.

KEMVALSHOF Rottweilers: one five-month male champion sired with german imported dam, pet quality. Also, one 21 month male, house broken and obedience trained. Gentle. Raised with kids. 699-1473.

GREAT Dane puppy. AKC registered. 14 weeks old. Fawn color female, $250. 697-2724.

SHETLAND Sheepdogs (Shelties), registered, six weeks old, beautiful markings, $135. 694-6730 or 683-1919 (Business).

AKC BRITTANYS for sale. Good hunting dogs, ready for open season! Good with children, 694-6522.

BEAGLE, AKC female, one year old. Great with kids. $250. Call 563-4644.

FOR SALE: Two month old male Registered Collie, $100. Call 697-7147.

AKC Registered Cocker Spaniels. Buff, 8 weeks old. 1 male, 4 females. 686-7212 anytime.

AKC MINI Schnauzers. Ready now! Call after 3:30 pm, 915-263-3307.

FOR Sale: AKC German Shepherd puppies. 5 females left, $125. Call 699-6286.

AKC AIRDALE puppies. Four months old. Have shots. Ready for loving homes. Call 915-394-4325.

BEAUTIFUL AKC registered German Short-haired Pointer puppies for sale. 682-5463 or 697-7128

NINE month male Yorkshire Terrier, AKC registered. All shots. Excellent with kids. $200. 367-0608.

BEAUTIFUL black Scotty puppies, AKC, championship bloodline. Call 806-793-1299, will deliver.

AKC BASSETT Hounds, tri-color. Three females, one male. $150 each. Call 683-9216.

AVAILABLE March 7th. Black Labrador Retriever Puppies. Pure Breed, $75. Daytimes 683-9270, evenings 683-3208.

AKC ROTTWEILERS: Grandfather Axel. Excellent Bloodlines. Born on January 16, 1989. Phone 685-1971.

505 Livestock and Poultry

NATIONAL ANXIETY
4th HERFORD SALE
Synder Complex, Synder, Texas. 50 Bulls, 30 females. February 27th. Contact Leland Wallace, 399-4370.

CRP Grass Seed. All varieties, prompt delivery. Call Gary Stallings in Big Spring. Days 267-4076. Evenings 399-4796.

CONSERVATION Reserve Program custom grass seeding. Tri-State Management. Gary Stallings. Days 267-4076. Evenings 399-4796.

EXCELLENT Red top cane hay, some grain. In barn, at $2.75, please call 684-9894.

FISH Truck is coming to Scooter's Farm & Ranch Center. February 24, 12 - 1. 684-8640.

★ 5 YEAR REGISTERED ★
QUARTER HORSE MARE
Athletic ability. Professionally trained. For older use or amateur.
915-573-7114, 915-625-2764

ALFALFA for sale. Third cutting. 85¢ square bales, 200 bales available, $9 each. Also horses for sale. Cash only. Call 697-6447 or 699-0052.

WATSON Stables. Full care, clean stalls. Daily turn-out.$90/ month. Western riding lessons available. 699-1390.

HORSE & TACK AUCTION
BIG SPRING LIVESTOCK AUCTION
Saturday, 1 PM February 25th
Lubbock Horse Tack & Trailer Auction
Every Tuesday, 6:30 PM
Jack Aufill, Auctioneer, TX7339
(806)745-1435

REGISTERED Appaloosa Mare: 13 Years, used in 4H reining. $750. Call Terri 694-0418 or 699-5709.

510 Office Supplies

SIX used Legal size file cabinets. Anderson Hickey four drawer style. 1503 West Industrial.

USED secretarial desks. With various reception area chairs. Shown by appointment. Contact Myrtlene Bearden of Altrusa Club of Midland at 683-4481.

520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equipment

USED restaurant equipment. Crystal Palace, 26 Village Shopping Center. Estimated new cost over $100,000. Price $19,000. 684-8222.

TWO Door Display Cooler. Three door restaurant refrigerator. Both in new condition. 689-8660.

550 Portable Buildings

NEW 8 x 12 wooden storage building. Delivered $700. Call 682-8410.

MUST Sell, 12x24 Portable barn, We'll deliver. 563-0022. Chaparral Portable Buildings.

WATTS CONSTRUCTION
Portable Storage Buildings
For Sale
All wood construction, sturdy plywood floor, mounted on treated skids for total portability. Free delivery in Midland.

Price Unpainted
8x8 ..... $495
8x10 ..... $595
8x12 ..... $695
Add $50 for painting.
699-7280
Please leave message.

560 Machinery and Tools

TROYBUILT Tillers locally sold at Spring sale prices. Bob's Rental Inc., 2909 N. Big Spring, 684-8294; 2700 Rankin Highway, 685-1271

570 Oilfield Supplies

FOR sale: structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1546

FOR Sale: Two Mack kill trucks. Four Mack vacuum trucks, 1981 model. Fourteen 500 barrel skid-mounted frac tanks, good condition. Eleven 500 barrel test tanks. Call 915-758-9215.

FOR SALE:
Two 1981 GMC Generals with JWS 300hp triplex pump mounted behind cab pulling 120 bbl trailer, $30,000 each.
One 1980 GMC Brigadier with JWS 300hp triplex pump with two 14 bbl tanks $25,000.
405-853-6754

WOULD like to buy used building grade ¾ inch or large sucker rods. Call 817-444-0020 before 6 pm.

ONE Late style 160 American Pumpjack mounted on 7" pipe skid. Max stroke 74" with crank adjustable weights. Good operating condition. $7500 or make offer. Call 915-685-4171, 8 - 5.

580 Farm Equipment

BRIGGS & Stratton. 18 horse motor. Brand new. Fits Garden tractor and others, $500. Russell 684-7082.

600 Rooms For Rent

NON-SMOKING female preferred. Kitchen priveledges. References required. Nice, centrally located. $120, half utilities. 682-3906.

BEDROOM For Rent. Private entrance, bath. Elderly Gentlemen, no drinking, linens furnished. $35/ Weekly. 684-6160.

603 Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE wanted to share four bedroom country home, female. $200 a month, share utilities. References. 694-2631.

604 Want to Rent

LARGE one bedroom, clean and nice, walk in closet, covered parking, new carpet. 697-3510.

605 Apartments Furnished

EFFICIENCY: Furnished, bills paid, one person only. $160 Monthly, $50 deposit. 1210 College. 694-9432.

OCOTILLO Apartments. New low price. $169 per month. Furnished. Pool and laundry room. 683-1091.

LUXURIOUSLY furnished 2 bedroom adult condo overlooking pool/ palms. Fireplace. $550. Bills paid. 699-4461.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. All bills paid. $195 monthly. Nice & Quiet. 694-2361 or 694-7602

REECO Place apartments. 501 W. Louisiana. Bills paid. Swimming pool, paved parking. 683-3673 or 683-5161.

OFF Thomason, large nicely furnished, refrigerator, carpeted, private entrance, bath, cable, parking. $225. Bills paid. 694-4908.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE
1129 sq. ft., washer/ dryer connections, fenced patio, $320 a month.
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682-5381

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

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Extra Clean 1 & 2 bedroom
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610 Apartments Unfurnished

1 BEDROOM Duplex, carport, outside storage, stove and refrigerator furnished, water paid. $230. Call 697-5503.

A SELECT FEW UNITS
AT TOWN PLAZA
FOR LEASE
- Security Gates
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- Prettiest Courtyard in Town!
- Conveniently Located
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- No Pets

1 Bedrooms $200
2 Bedrooms $300
Call 699-5181
3000 W. Illinois

WESTPARK Apartments, 2928 W. Louisiana 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments, 2 Bedroom Townhomes. 687-4514.

1 & 2 bdrm apt homes starting from $180 monthly. Families welcome! Call APPLE CREEK today! 697-2330.

ONE bedroom duplex, $165. Two bedroom duplex, $185. Both stove and refrigerator, $100 deposit. 801 and 805 North Baird. 697-2724.

CLEAN: large one bedroom. $162, large two bedroom, $204. Low utilites. Children welcome. Crestlawn Apartments. 601 Watson. 683-1347

LARGE 1-story 2-bedroom apts, fenced back yard. Lots of storage. The Courtyard. 2300 N. A St. 682-3831.

APARTMENTS
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QUADRAPLEXES
CONDOMINIUMS
Prices start at $200 per month.
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LAKEWOOD APARTMENTS
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687-0305

QUAIL HOLLOW APARTMENTS
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697-6039

SADDLE CLUB APARTMENTS
5101 North Ave. A
682-8678

QUINTEN'S WALK APTS.
3100 Caldera Blvd.
699-2173

GARDEN COURT APARTMENTS
501 Neely 683-9270
ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL

CLEAN and fresh westside apartment. Two bedrooms, one bath, all appliances. $200 month plus electric. 694-4908.

FAIRGATE Townhomes. 1600 sq ft liveable, 2 and 3 bedrooms, $525 per month. 4411 Fairgate Drive. 697-9566.

LARGE Duplex, West Storey. Three bedroom, two bath, new carpet, 2 car garage with openers, range and refrigerator, washer and dryer connections. Water paid. $450 a month plus deposit. 694-0423 or 694-7635.

THORNWOOD APARTMENTS
2601 North A Street
682-5381

ALL Bills Paid: Two bedrooms, one bath laundry/ storage facility. $260/ month, deposit $125. 685-3327.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

WE NEED JUST
5
More good tenants to share our pleasant atmosphere. All adult, no pets. Very large 1 br, refrig. air/ heat, dishwashers, cable TV. Enclosed pool with beautiful sun deck. Laundry, parking. Downtown, secure. ONLY $195 (Furnished $40 more). 685-1922.
CASA CARRIZO - 307 N. Carrizo

620 Houses Furnished

4406 PRINCETON. One bedroom small house. Utilities paid. Acres of trees, quiet and private. Responsible adult, no pets. 694-4768.

625 Houses Unfurnished

CHARMING two bedroom. Cozy livingroom, sunroom, garage, fenced, near park. 607 W. Cowden. $445. 683-2990.

DUPLEXES: fenced yard, washer, dryer, carport. 4805 W. Cuthbert, 1 bedroom, $265. 4804A Cuthbert, 2 bedroom, fireplace, $350. Deposit. 697-2639.

DUPLEX with Spa. Newly repainted, two bedroom, one bath, garage with opener, fireplace, wet bar, cathedral ceilings with fans, microwave, washer/ dryer furnished, dishwasher. Walking distance to downtown. $600 Monthly. Call 694-7673 or 682-6739.

THREE bedroom, two bath, fireplace, built-ins, extra nice. $575. Stevenson Realtors. 697-1091. Sara Newsom 697-4512.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

DUPLEXES
2 Bedroom, 1 Bath
No Deposit
Completely Redone
Nice & Neat
For more information
Call
Katie Dunn or
Dorothy Keith
699-0914
3100 W. Kansas

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1-2 Bedrooms • Covered Parking
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Close to Bowie School & Northland Shopping Center
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One Bedroom
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625 Houses Unfurnished

EXECUTIVE two story, Saddle Club Ranch Estates. Four bedroom, 3 baths, 3,500 livable. 689-6571, 687-0832.

1902 W. WASHINGTON. 2 bedroom, $275 monthly. Security Deposit required. 683-5161 or 686-8607.

★ ★ ★ For lease. Nice executive home. 3 living areas, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. $1350 monthly. Call 682-8818/ 683-4948. Tierra Realtors.

CLEAN attractive two bedroom duplex. Stove and refrigerator. $190 plus $100 deposit. 2600-B Marianna. 697-2724.

FRESHLY painted, clean three bedroom, 1¾ bath brick home with fireplace. Recent remodeling - new dishwasher - self-cleaning oven. Large covered patio, fenced yard, shade trees and gas grill. West side, nearby shopping and schools. References required with six month lease. $475 Monthly/ $200 Deposit. 697-4606 after 6:00 or weekends.

TWO bedroom, 2 bath on 9 acres. Lots of corrals for livestock. 697-1341 days, 699-5964 evenings.

2610 RACQUET Club. 4/5 bedrooms split, 3 courtyards, fireplaces, glass, 40' pool. $1,350. 214-386-4825.

CLOSE to town, two bedroom, utility room. Water paid, $265. $100 deposit. 1207 North Keith. 694-6838.

THREE Bedroom, two bath, two living areas, large fenced backyard. Recently remodeled. Available March 1st. 3203 W. Louisiana. Call Neil in Andrews, 523-2006, 524-4381 evenings, weekends.

1109 W. KENTUCKY - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, appliances, garage, fenced. Very Clean! $295 monthly plus deposit. 686-0040.

DUPLEX. Two living areas, two bedrooms, two baths, no garage. $475 month, $500 deposit. 697-2038 after 6 p.m.

FOR Lease in good condition: 3 bdrm/ 2 bath Duplexes (near Mission Dorado), Midland schools, 2 car garage. $450 Monthly, $200 Deposit
Contact Debi Harris or Cindy Brown 561-9002 or 561-5615

DUPLEX - 4325 W. Storey - 3 Bdrm. - 1½ bath, fireplace, central heat and air. Water paid. $450/mo. 694-9663.

412 Neely, Four bedroom , two bath, $450 monthly. 683-6053 or 697-3612.

AVAILABLE Immediately. 3804 Placid Court. Three bedrooms, two baths, fireplace, central heat/air, sprinklers. 694-3040, 683-7400.

GREENWOOD schools - three bedroom, two bath, one living area with fireplace, two car garage with openers. Large rooms, nice yard - fenced. $650 a month, deposit negotiable. 42 Virginia Circle. 683-4593, 682-0340.

2615 KESSLER. Attractive two bedroom, large rooms and closets, carpet, fenced yard, storage. Convenient location. $350. 682-3796 or 682-0849.

SOUTHSIDE - 800 S. Colorado. Unfurnished 2 bedroom, near schools, no pets. Call 682-0788.

3120 ROOSEVELT, three bedroom without appliances $300 , with $330. $125 deposit. References and lease. 694-9432.

BIG Home: Three bedrooms, two baths, hidden among trees. 3805 Wall. $285. See Manager Apartment #1. 685-3327.

WEST Side: Three bedroom, two bath, garage. Fireplace, stove, dishwasher. $495, $250 Deposit. 112 N. Glenwood. 362-0811.

2 BEDROOM, fenced yard, good location, $250. $50 deposit. Call 682-7434.

LARGE four bedroom, two bath with horse stalls and roping arena. Includes major appliances. $500 monthly. $250 deposit. 697-3374.

THREE bedroom, 2 bath, utility, large living room, vaulted ceiling, fireplace, fans, sprinklers, double garage/ openers, covered patio, refrigerated air, $650 monthly. 689-8404.

LAVACA, three bedroom, two bath, two car garage, fireplace. $600 monthly, $350 deposit. Call Clemmie Sorge, 697-1091 days, 697-1848 evenings, leave message on machine.

625 Houses Unfurnished

AVAILABLE Now! Three bedrooms, two baths, two living areas, fireplace, sunporch. $700 monthly. 2003 Huntington. 682-2931.

VERY large house in the Greenwood area. County Road 1140. $650 monthly. Call 682-9361.

NICE 3 bedroom, clean, fully carpeted. 3222 Hill, $300. 682-5798 or 683-9408.

1003½ NORTH "D" Street - one bedroom, one bath, living room, kitchen and utility, good carpet, carport, good location. No pets. Six month lease, $185 a magth, $75 deposit. For appointment call Dick Finney Real Estate, 687-2623.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

LET'S BE ADULT
ABOUT THIS
When you come home the last thing you need are the raucous sounds of children little ones with shrill voices or big ones with screaming stereos. Midland's premier adult complex has a limited number of apartments available now so make up your mind. Let's Be Adult About This
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Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom
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- New Fitness Center
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Make the Move
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A quiet all adult community with many amenities
All utilities are paid and you receive FREE cable.Covered parking and private patios plus much, much more await you at...

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QUIET, SPACIOUS, LUXURY
Washer & Dryer Furnished for $9.00 Monthly
1 & 2 bedroom flats or townhomes
All Have
★ Fireplace
★ Washer & Dryer Connections
★ Self-Cleaning Ovens
★ Plenty of closet space & patio storage
★ Private Patio or balconies
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Something for all of you
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Limit One Coupon Per New Apartment Rental
Expires 3-15-89 Approved Credit

625 Houses Unfurnished

1005 WASHINGTON. Two bedroom, refrigerated air/ heat. Refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer. Close to downtown. 694-2183.

900 WAVERLY
2 bedroom, Nice Small Home, quiet neighborhood, stove and refrigerator, carpeted, mini-blinds, curtains, w/d hookups, fenced. $325/ month water paid, $200 deposit. Call 694-9389.

1204 W. KENTUCKY. Two bedroom, one bath, near downtown, with electric range. Call 687-3199.

TWO bedroom, 1 bath, formal dining, hard wood floors. 1304 College. $350. Enid Ellis, Agent, 699-0040 or 683-5333.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

THE NEW JUNCTION
ONE BEDROOMS STARTING AT: $170 Mo.
TWO BEDROOMS STARTING AT: $289 Mo.
Plus free phone
DIMENSION
Something for all of you
FREE CABLE HOOK UP FOR NEW SUBSCRIBERS
THE NEW JUNCTION APARTMENTS
* Fireplaces Mini-Blinds
* Pool * 7 Floor Plans * Storage
* Large Walk-in Closets
* Washer-Dryer Connections
* Fenced Patio * Balconys
* Clubhouse * Ceiling Fans
* Convenient to Andrews Hwy & Loop 250
1902 N. Midland Dr. 699-5168

APARTMENT
SALE
One Bedrooms Starting at
$150⁰⁰
Lakewood Apartments
687-0305
4410 Lanham

625 Houses Unfurnished

RESIDENTIAL for Lease. Attractive traditional 3 bedroom, living and dining areas, 1 ½ bath, hardwood floors and lots of storage. Must see to appreciate. 1011 West Texas. 685-3780.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

FOR Lease by Owner: 2303 Stanolind. Two living areas, three bedrooms, two baths, new roof and outside paint. $800 per month. Please Call 683-5316.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

ONE bedroom duplex, one bath, washer, dryer, range, dishwasher, refrigerator, one car carport, small yard. $325 monthly. Call Dorothy Moring, Agent. 683-5333 or 684-6780.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

HILL CREST MANOR
700 W. SCHARBAUER DR.
MIDLAND, TX TEL. 682-0011

LANGTRY VILLAGE
2200 N. PECOS ST.
MIDLAND, TX TEL. 682-7729

APARTMENTS FOR ELDERLY AND HANDICAPPED PERSONS

Hill Crest Manor and Langtry Village provide attractive low-rent apartments for elderly or handicapped persons in compliance with the Federal Fair Housing Act and do not discriminate against any person because of race, color, religion, sex or national origin. Take advantage of the security you will enjoy in these apartments, as well as the many activities available to all residents. Apply at either office from 8:30 to 5:00 Monday through Friday or telephone for information.

HOUSING AUTHORITY
CITY OF MIDLAND

Hillcrest Manor y Langtry Village tienen aparmanentos de renta ba ja para los ancianos o incapicitados en regla con El Acto Federal de Hogares y no descriminamos en contra ninguna persona por razon de raza, color, religion, sexo, origen national. Aproveche la sequridad que usted puede disfrutar en estas habitacions, asi como las muchas actividades a la desposision de todos los residentes. Aplique en la officina, de las 8:30 a las 5:00, Lunes a Viernes, o llame por mas information.

HOUSING AUTHORITY
CUIDAD DE MIDLAND

Silverado
Apartments
$50⁰⁰ Administration Fee
Applicants must qualify
• Efficiency
• 1 Bedroom Studio
• 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath
• 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath
Come check out our New Low Prices
Silverado Apartments
2613 N. MIDLAND DR
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RANCHLAND
2 BEDROOM
Roommate Special
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Produced For And In Cooperation With The Real Estate Industry

Section D
Sunday, February 19, 1989
Midland Reporter-Telegram

Country Escape

Vivid teal carpeting highlights the formal dining room which has a wall of windows which provide a lovely view of the well-landscaped front yard.

Nestled on seven acres of fenced-in land, this week's featured home lets a family escape from the "city life" to Greenwood Country Club Estates where this three-bedroom, two-living area home is located. Although the home was built 10 years ago, it was totally redecorated within the last five years.

A circular drive leads to the entrance of the red brick home. The front door opens into a mirrored entrance hall which reflects the many beautiful appointments in the home. The entrance hall has a marble tile flooring which ascends into a vivid teal carpeting in the formal living room, to the left, and the formal dining room, to the right.

A MASSIVE rock fireplace is the focal point of the formal living room and spans into the vaulted ceiling. The living room also has a wet bar that can be closed off when not in use. Many windows provide a view of the well-landscaped yards.

The dining room is one of the most intimate rooms in the house. Sequestered from the living room and kitchen, this room has a wall of windows which look out onto the front yard, as well as a mirrored wall.

The marble tile flooring leads into the kitchen which is centered around a work island with a Jenn-aire cooktop. The other appliances include a General Electric self-cleaning oven and microwave, a Kitchen Aid dishwasher and a Whirlpool trash compactor. The kitchen also has a rose colored tile adorning the counter tops and a large walk-in pantry.

A BREAKFAST bar which can accommodate three bar stools separates the kitchen from the breakfast room. A wall of windows in the breakfast room make this part of the house very inviting as a person relaxes with a cup of coffee as they watch horses grazing in the distance. One wall in this area is highlighted by a bird motif fabric in shades of rose, blue and teal.

A door between the breakfast room and living room leads onto the covered back patio which features a hot tub. This yard is surrounded by a brick fence for privacy.

To the right of the breakfast area, a guest bath is situated. This elegant bath has a marble vanity with a gold swan fixture. A fabric with teal and rose hues decorate the bath.

Across from the bath, the utility room is conveniently located. This room also has built-in cabinets for storage and space for a freezer.

THE HALL from the kitchen and breakfast room leads into a huge gameroom that has cedar walls and an oversized wet bar. Neutral carpeting with a rose border and a cathedral ceiling are the other amenities in this room. It is also great for entertaining friends of all ages and is spacious enough for a pool or ping-pong table. A door from this room leads out onto the carport area.

Please see Country, Page 2D

Text by Jill Hancock

Photo by George Wolf

FEB 19 1989

George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

This bedroom displays one of the many different fabrics that are found throughout this week's featured home.

COUNTRY

(Continued from Page 1D)

The home's three bedrooms are situated to the left of the living room. The first bedroom has two walls which are covered in a fabric with rust, peach, taupe and wedgewood blue highlights. The other walls are painted a complimentary shade of blue. This room has a walk-in closet and shuttered windows which provide a view of the front yard.

The second bedroom has a contemporary decor with three white walls and one mirrored wall. Windows overlook the side yard of the home.

A large bath connects these two rooms and has a unique feature — two separate tile vanities with their own make-up areas. The bath has a separate bathing area, built-in cabinets and a walk-in closet.

At the end of the hall, the master bedroom is found. A rose colored carpeting and a bird motif highlights the fabric wall with soft hues of green, blue and tan. A door leads to the outside for easy access to the hot tub.

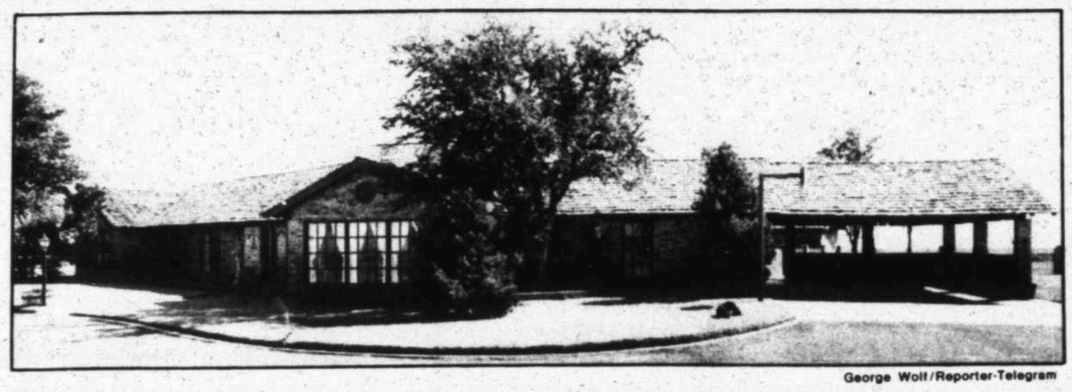
The master bath has two separate dressing areas. The ladies side has a make area and the bath is brightened by skylights and is decorated in two complimentary pastel wallcoverings — one a flame stitch and the other a floral design — in shades of plum, pink, rose, blue and green.

If the description of the home's interior hasn't been captivating enough, then the 40 X 60 ft. barn would delight any horse person. The seven stall barn has outdoor pens, a horse walker, a very large workshop and storage area. A concrete alley divides the stalls which has automatic waters and built-in feed tubs. Another feature in the barn is an office which has a small living area and a bathroom with a shower.

The other amenities of this approximately 3,500 square foot home are a satellite dish, three water wells, a cross pipe fence, an irrigation system, live oak and pine trees.

RE/MAX of Midland is offering this country home for $239,000.

George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram



George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

Rose colored tile adorns kitchen counter tops, above. A double Jenn-aire is situated on the central work island of this functional kitchen.

A circular drive, at left, leads to the entrance of the red brick Greenwood home which is located on seven acres of land.

Kelly Young, left, of Kelly Young Construction built a home for Kim Henry, center, and her husband Freddy in Polo Park. When the couple found out they were being transferred, Ruth Young, right, of Don Harvey, Realtors aided the Henrys in selling their home in just one day.

Newlyweds sell home in less than 24 hours with assistance from Don Harvey, Realtors

In February of 1987 Midland welcomed newlyweds Kim and Freddy Henry fresh from the honeymoon and brand new to Midland. Kim is originally from Fort Worth and Freddy was originally from Little Rock, Arkansas. Freddy attended the University of Central Arkansas where he also played football. Kim attended Stephen F. Austin and the University of Texas and graduated from Executive Secretarial School in Dallas.

"Freddy was in Oklahoma City before we were transferred here," said Kim. "And I had lived in the same house in Fort Worth for 21 years and had really never lived anywhere else but Forth Worth, except for college. So moving here was a little scary at first. My first reaction to Midland was 'where are all the trees and water?' But the people here are so friendly and helpful they soon make up for that."

"At first we did not think this was a permanent assignment so we rented a townhouse. The company brought Freddy out here to see what kind of business opportunities might be here in this industry. His business just boomed. He reached 100 percent or better in five target categories. The bad part of it is he really just promoted himself out of here. We had been here about 17 months before our company, AHied Signal Corporation, decided we were permanent. So then we decided to buy."

They Henry's decided first to build a house and were pretty sure they wanted live in Polo Park. As they were driving around the area one day and decided to look at a house under construction. It was just barely started at that time and most of the houses they looked at were already completed and decorated.

"Kelly Young, the builder, was at home and introduced himself. He was so friendly and told us all his ideas about what he was going to do and how the house would be finished. The kitchen cabinets were already in and they were beautiful. And after talking to Kelly, we just knew this had to be the right house," explained Kim.

"This has really been a great area for us. The neighbors have really been wonderful. And many of the families are about our age so there are lots of kids around for our daughter, Andria Nicole, to play with," added Kim. "Since I've been here, I've gotten into this great aerobics class where I've made some wonderful friends. We've gotten into this great exercise habit and I'm in the best shape I've ever been in. It's really going to be hard to leave all our friends but I'm sure we'll stay in touch."

When asked about selling her home here Kim said,"selling this home was the most unbelievable thing. We listed our home with Ruth Young, at Don Harvey, Realtors. The yard sign had not even been up for 24 hours before we received an offer. It almost came too fast since we had known so many people who had so much difficulty selling their homes. But in a way, it really made me feel good that people looked at our home and liked it so much."

Their agent Ruth Young, added," It really helped that they were so cooperative. They let us show the house right away and let us come out everytime we asked."

Kim said, "When we first got to San Antonio, we couldn't find anything like this house. So, we're going to build again in order to have a home as much like this one as we can. We're trying to have about the same floor plan and same colors. And we've especially liked the kitchen in this home. So we're very concerned about having a nice kitchen there."

Kim and Freddy who wisked into Midland so quickly after their honeymoon and have just gotten their roots planted here are now being just as quickly whisked away. But they were fortunate to make the wonderful friendships they have here and we hope they will stay in touch with those friends and our city for many years to come.

Cooper of First Realty answers most frequently asked real estate questions

Question: If I contract you to sell my house, how will you determine the price the house will sell for?

Answer: The highest price a property will bring in a competitive and open market is called the *fair market value.*

Cooper

A major step in establishing the fair market value is to examine comparable house sales: completed transactions that resemble yours as closely as possible.

After gathering this data, we compile a *competitive market analysis* which lists several home sales in your neighborhood. The analysis includes such items as (1) a description of each house; (2) how long each house was on the market; (3) the asking price; (4) the eventual sale price; and, (5) a comparison of each house with yours (style, size, physical condition, etc.)

In addition, together we would examine a list of houses on the market in your area and the price of each.

Based upon the competitive market analysis you can decide on the price you want to ask for your house. However, the idea of starting high so you have room to come down should be studied very carefully. Most buyers borrow money to buy a house. The lending institution nearly always requires that the house be appraised to insure a fair market value. The sale could fall through if the property is price unrealistically.

And finally, the fair market value assumes the price will not be affected by undue circumstances. Factors that might cause you to set a price less than the fair market value include: (1) the lack of buyers in the market place (perhaps due to a poor economy or the season of the year); (2) an increase in inflation, which causes buyers difficulties when negotiating a loan; and (3) the need for you to sell immediately.

Once we have made the competitive market analysis and determined a price you believe is fair based upon all of the information reviewed, you can be assured we will make every effort to sell your house at that price.

Question: I have just received an inheritance and am considering a number of long-term investment opportunities. What are some types of real estate investments?

Answer: There are three types of investor. They differ based on the investor's interest.

1. **Investing for personal use.** This first category includes those buying family homes or buildings for merchandising. The investor expects to occupy and use the property for his or her own purposes while gaining certain advantages over renting. If you wish to review a homeowner's tax advantages and general investment benefits, please call me to discuss your special circumstances.

2 **Investing for regular return.** This category includes investors in apartment buildings and other income properties, who anticipate a regular, predictable return on their capital. They invest on long-term basis, trying to arrange that pay expenses and gives some cash flow.

3. **Investing for capital gain.** Even a beginning real estate investor can realize a good profit by buying a single family house that needs inexpensive improvements and minor structural repairs before resale. However, investment for capital gain is not limited to single family houses. Any kind of real estate has potential to be a profitable investment upon resale.

These three categories of real estate investment will supply an investor with equity capital. With few exceptions, the informed investor will make a good profit.

Brian Cooper, CRI, CRS, is co-owner of First Realty of Midland/Better Homes and Gardens.

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Super handyman has ideas from keeping plastic bags open to unsticking drawers

Keeping the plastic trash bag open while you put all those leaves, weeds and grass clippings in can drive you crazy! To make the job a little easier, get a corrugated box that is about as big around as the opening in the bag. Cut both ends out of the box and wedge it in the bag's opening. The box will hold the bag open. Lay it on the ground and rake the leaves straight in or even stand it up if you want to.

Don't forget that all those leaves will make great compost for feeding plants and enriching beds.

■

Dear Al:

I have dread several ideas for unsticking drawers but my bathroom drawers were STUCK. I had a moisture problem in the bathroom which was solved, but I was still "stuck" with my drawer problem. I ended up using my hair dryer to get most of the moisture out of the wood. It worked really fast. After I got the drawers open, I put my drop light in each one for a while to get rid of the rest of the moisture. I finished the job by sealing the wood against more moisture.-A.A.

A SUPER HINT-Many times you can hide tiny scratches in plastic laminate by just rubbing a sheet of wax paper over the scratches several times. The wax from the paper surface collects in the scratches and helps to hide them. It will also help protect from further abuse.

■

Dear Super:

It may never fails with my kids, I buy them a great toy and they fall in love with the box. I ended up with a couple of big chunks of styrofoam, so I cut the stuff into various shapes (squares, triangles). The kids use them like building blocks, and it was simple and free. If I happen to ran into some more, I'll add to the set.-J.H.

■

DearJ.H.:

Sponges work great, too.

■

Question: I need to put down an underlayment before laying tiles over my old floor because of its condition. Do the 4x8 sheets butt tightly together or do they have to have spacing?

Answer: You should leave about 1/32 inch between each sheet to allow for normal expansion. It's also a good idea to bring the hardboard underlayment into the room for about a day to let the material acclimate to the room. Lay out the sheets with the seams staggered so you don't have four corners meeting at a single point. Ringed underlayment nails will help you get a secure installation.

■

Dear Al:

For many years, we had fiberglass tub enclosures but when we bought our latest home, the tubs were porcelain. My brother was helping me do some chores around the house and we had planned to recaulk the bathtubs. I thought he was insane when he told me to fill the tub with water, and I really began to worry when he told me to get into the tub. He finally explained that you should make the gap between the tiles and the tub at its widest point before beginning to caulk. That way, the caulk sets and then gets stretched. When the tub is drained, the caulk compressed into the gap. It's a great idea, isn't it?-F.T.

Designer's best advice is to give attention to every little detail when decorating

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

Does it require a really experienced decorator to get the maximum decorating mileage out of a dollar?

Not at all, say designers Mary Meehan and Robert Metzger, who have come up with a few top-drawer ideas that wouldn't cost all that much.

Although both ignored budgetary constraints this spring in rooms they decorated at New York's Kips Bay Showhouse, they were able to suggest some low-cost, quick-fix ideas for imparting special style to your home.

"Cost is irrelevant," says Miss Meehan, a New York designer whose clients usually can afford not to pay much attention to the expense. It is the unexpected that makes for interest, not the dollars, she says.

"In my house in Southampton (Long Island, N.Y.), I have a lot of junk furniture from second-hand stores that I've painted," she says. "Put that junk in a room with one thing that's really good — a rug, painting, chair, armoire, for example — and it will still look terrific."

She says you can find the money for the splurge item by saving in other places. "I prefer to buy an old sofa and put a slipcover on it and then spend the difference on something with value and impact," she says.

Another factor that distinguishes rooms created by good designers, she says, is attention to detail. "Details make the difference between a room that look well-planned and one that doesn't. People notice, but they don't know that they do."

An example is to upgrade the lampshades. "You can turn ordinary lampshades into custom wonders with store-bought dye and commercial trims applied with glue," she says.

For about $35, she created a shade by dyeing a plain white lampshade a very pale pink and then applying a fringe trim in pink and green at the base and a thinner braid trim with the same colors at the top. It took only a few minutes and less than a yard of trim, she says, to create something that would cost about $200 if custom-made.

"Many people are afraid to do things that are not formula," says Miss Meehan. "That is what decorators do. Until they actually see it in place, they don't know for sure if their choices will work together. I don't care how good you are. The very best decorators try some things that won't work and they take them out."

Designer Metzger advises dealing with bad walls by slipcovering them in inexpensive fabric. He seams fabric top and bottom and then installs it in ready-made hardware that fastens to the ceiling or wall. Or he uses Velcro fasteners on the wall and fabric, or simply staples the fabric to the wall.

Metzger says that sheeting and remnants you can buy for 99 cents a yard work as well as more costly fabrics and the effect can completely change the room.

If cost is a factor, he says, disguise the bad condition of wood and concrete floors with paint.

When carpeting a stairway, paint stripes to the left and right of the carpeted tread to create the illusion of a costly border treatment.

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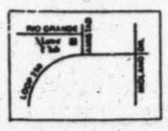

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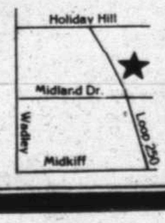

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3417 N. Midland Dr. - 697-2242

DIMENSION *Something for all of you*

FEB 19 89

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

MOBILE home lots for rent or sale. Septic and water. Call 684-8831.

TWIN OAKS, MIDLAND'S FINEST MOVE-IN SPECIAL
CALL FOR DETAILS 687-6324

$39 MONTHLY for TWO years. Nice park, cable available, six minutes from town. 1-362-4617, 682-7650

AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK
A Beautiful Place to Live
For People of All Ages
Call regarding spaces to rent or details on some outstanding buys in on-site mobile homes.
West Hwy. 80 between Midland & the Regional Airport 694-2534

FREE MOVING
COUNTRY VILLAGE MOBILE HOME PARK
- $50 per/mo. Special
- Free Cable TV
- Large Landscaped Lots
- Sprinkler Systems
- PaveStreets-Large Patios
- Professional Management

563-3341 or 694-0651

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

FOR lease/ sale: office warehouse, close to downtown, high traffic. Call 684-9683 or 686-7429

OFFICES for rent. 1 or 2, utilities paid. Free parking. 1307 N. Big Spring. 682-4928.

CHOICE RETAIL SPACE
1000 - 5000 sq. ft. Several busy strip center locations. Lots of traffic. Good parking. Prices start at $3.50/ sq. ft.
694-9663

ONE room office, $70. Midland Executive Center. Contact Beverly Vaughn 686-2008.

LOOK! 2109 W. Texas. Office space formerly Dentist and Optometrist. Ideal for any office. 682-0602

LOWER your rent overhead. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 686-2008, for cheaper rates, better locations, better terms.

4000 SQUARE feet, office, shop and warehouse with fenced yard on Dayton road. 682-6561/ 682-9266

Large two room suite available. 3001 North Big Spring. Call Terry Hancock, Realtor686-8638

FOR Lease. Industrial area. 10,000 sq. ft. 3.73 acres. 7 offices, conference room, large shop. Call Dee Jones, Realtor. 684-6279

2,000 SQUARE Foot metal building and office space, close to downtown. 700 S. Pecos. Call 682-0083.

MIDLAND Industrial Park, 9250 sf. building, 1500 sf. offices, eight bays, trolley crane, air compressor, fenced yard, telephone system. Easy access to I-20, Hwy 80, Loop 250 W. $1500 month. 684-9711.

COMMERCIAL Office space for lease. Attractive office conveniently located near downtown. 2000 Square Feet, storage, parking and kitchen facilities. 1011 West Texas. 685-3780.

MIDLAND Executive Center, 310 W. Illinois, two room office, $110. Contact Beverly Vaughn, 686-2008

3108 N. Big Spring. Beautiful design with reception, two large executive, file, big conference/ work room. $800. Available now. Contact Beverly Vaughn 686-2008.

Office and warehouse combination. 1200-2000-4000-4800-7000-8600 sq ft. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927.

670 Warehouses and Storage Area

WAREHOUSE 20'x40', electricity furnished, no water; near Community National Bank; $150 monthly. Call 683-8260.

GRIFFIN Mini-Storage: Now Leasing. 10x10's, 10x20's and 20x20's. Call 686-7817 for the lowest rates in town!

SHOP Building with office. 4,250 square feet. Day or night call 684-6216

12,000 SQ. FT. WAREHOUSE WITH 3 OFFICES FOR LEASE
This building has large overhead doors, 14' x 14' on openers. Approximately 3 ½ acres inside cyclone fence, for outside storage that can be locked for security.
For more information, call 682-8027 BEFORE 9 AM OR AFTER 7 PM

CRESCENT MINI-STORAGE. 10x20's, 10x12's & 10x10's available now. 694-6358.

675 Recreational & Resort Rentals

RUIDOSO, on creek, three bedroom, two bath, microwave, sleeps eight. $80 nightly. Holidays extra. 686-8293.

RUIDOSO - extra nice 2 and 4 bedroom. Call collect after 6:30, 505-258-5796 or 505-257-9458.

RUIDOSO: Three bedroom, two bath cabin, very nice, fully equiped. 697-1337 or 683-1871. No pets please.

RUIDOSO: Spacious condo. Fully equipped for your enjoyment. $125 nightly, two night minimum. Call 683-1500.

6 BEDROOM, 2 bath, Ruidoso cabin. Near Alto Village. Rent by day, week, month. 684-7822.

Ruidoso cabins, condos, houses, for rent: nightly, weekly. Some with hot tubs. Call Don Harmon Four Seasons Real Estate. 1-800-822-7654.

RUIDOSO Upper Canyon area. Three bedroom, two bath cabin, fireplace. 694-2482 or 684-6989.

CANCUN penthouse space for rent. New Condo. One bedroom, one bath, sleeps 2. Available August 12 - 19. Seven days/ nights for only $300. 683-1366, after 6:00 PM.

685 Hunting Leases

FABULOUS BLACK BASS FISHING LAKE BACCARAC MEXICO
For HONEST fishing information and making reservations call:
JOE DON SCOTT
PLAINVIEW 806-293-1807

690 Oil and Gas Leases

WILL purchase producing or non-producing mineral, royalty, or overriding royalty interests. Contact W. Iverson, P.O. Box 1343, Midland, Texas 79702. Office 682-4251, residence 694-8508.

LANDMAN'S OIL & GAS LEASE FILES including curative material. Call Jerry Crawford, 694-2968, 1204 Whitney.

LAND OWNER WILL LEASE
164 acres five miles south of Sagerton, Haskell County, near production. $10/ acre. 82% net.
817-989-2202 weeknights.

WANTED: Producing Royalties, Minerals. Production. Phone 682-0509. Box 141, Midland, Texas 79702.

700 Manufactured Homes

LOST Job. Must sell, 1984 Melody mobile home. Excellent condition. For more information call Walt, 561-5850.

700 Manufactured Homes

MUST sacrifice new mobile home. Completely remodeled two bedroom, one bath, large living room, new Masonite floors, new roof, plumbing and electrical, and new Masonite siding. $5,500 firm. See at Westgate Trailer Park, Space #68. Call 697-3863 after 2.

1985 CAMEO Double-Wide 28'x60', 1680 square feet. Has everything plus more. Beautiful home. Originally $52,000.00 balance $41,413.00. Quality for loan. Call for details 683-8333 after 6 pm.

CAMEO 28x60, 3/2. Excellent condition. No Equity. Assumable. Payments $573. Balance $35,300. 699-6638 evenings, weekends.

14 x 75 WINDSOR. Center kitchen. Partially furnished. Less than three year payoff. Low Equity. 686-1955 after 5PM.

THREE bedroom, two bath, 14X80 Redman. Appliances, take up payments, $247. Payoff $14,454. Will deal. 694-4958.

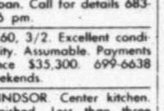
1984 DELRIO: Three bedroom, two bath, garden tub, island stove. Call 687-0329 after 5 pm.

REPOS! 2 & 3 bedrooms, completely refurbished with all appliances and air conditioning. Low down, low easy payments. For information call Walt, 561-5850.

MOBILE HOME & LAND
In Ranch Estates Addition in Northeast Midland. Has an oversized lot of 105'x300' that owner may sell separately. 14x60 Berkley, 2 bedroom mobile home.
Call Brian or Rhonda Cooper
First Realty of Midland
Better Homes & Gardens
689-7700 or 689-6400

710 Open Houses

2 - 5
3510 HYDE PARK
Lee district, low maintenance, large master
BY OWNER



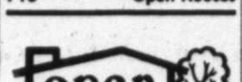
5008 CANDLETREE COVE
(Plantation" Addition)
2 - 4
4 Bedroom, 3 bath, 2 car garage, formal dining. $116,900.
Shown by: CHERYL PARRISH
CENTURY 21 MIDTEX
689-0021 or 682-6065

★★★★★★★★★★★★

OPEN HOUSE
DREAM HOME
LESS THAN ONE YEAR OLD
4403 LENNOX
(In Skyline Terrace)
Custom built home with extravagant kitchen, 3 br., 2 living areas, study, 2 ½ baths, with super storage, built-ins and extras. If you like an open house that is colorful and has plenty of light you'll fall in love with this one. Monetary and emotional loss at $139,000 Please come visit, 694-3258.
3 PM - 5 PM
SUNDAY ONLY
★★★★★★★★★★★★

5000 STONELIEGH
2 - 5
DON HARVEY, REALTORS

2 - 5 pm
1509 MANOR COURT
2400 WYDEWOOD
1801 CULVER
(Weather permitting)
COLDWELL BANKER
ADOBE INC., REALTORS



4715 W. ILLINOIS
Open 2 - 5
$39,900
Owner will finance 3 br, 2 ba, workroom and screened in porch.
Shown by: Nell Scott
Langston Realtors
682-9495

3 - 5
3505 JORDAN
(Located South of Wadley Near Trinity School)
Owner sacrificing this darling three bedroom with Rv parking in rear. Reduced to $63,900.
3511 NORTHFIELD
A bargain price for Trinity Meadows! This great four bedroom, two living area home is now only $149,900.
Pat Paxton
682-9495/ 683-0888

4700 TATTENHAM
1:00 PM - 3:00 PM
Shown by Lynn Cook, Jr.
DENE KELLY REALTORS 687-0595.

2603 NORTHRUP
1 - 5 PM
Shown By owner - assumable non-qualifying. Three bedroom, 1¾ bath, beautiful interior.

4902 ISLAND
$299,500
3 - 5 pm
Enjoy the exquisite decor while overlooking the lake. Don't miss this beautiful Greentree North home.
Shown by Louise Culver
682-9835

2303 APPERSON
$66,000
3 - 5 pm
You'll love the unusual floor plan in this Bill Hickey built townhome.
Shown by Richard Brechtel
697-3994

2816 MAXWELL
$115,000
1 - 3 pm
Enjoy the sparking pool this summer while living in this lovely four bedroom home close to the college.
Shown by Betty Ford
684-4177

303 OXFORD
$74,200
3 - 5 pm
Darling doll house with new carpet, paint and paper. Beautifully landscaped plus hot tub.
Shown by Betty Ford
684-4177
CARRIAGE CO. REALTORS
684-5881

NEW HOMES
Open Sat & Sun.
1:00 PM - 6:00 PM
4400 ST. ANDREWS
4413 ST. ANDREWS
4501 ST. ANDREWS
4503 ST. ANDREWS
3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage - fenced yard - Great location. Prices start at $73,500 - Will sell FHA - VA - CONV. - Builder will pay closing.
KEY Homes, Inc.,
699-3060

2 - 5
5112 Sunnyside
3-2-2
$56,500
703 Alpine
3-3-2 Living areas
$49,900
Shown By: Clemmie Sorge
6500 Sequoia
4-3-3
$214,900
Shown By: Carl Stephenson
1804 McDonald
Shown By: Ray Blackwell
708 W. Pine
4-2-2
$59,000
1906 WOODLAWN
3-2-1
$63,500
Shown By: Rod Foster
STEPHENSON REALTY
697-1091

1 - 5
3900 GODREY
$190,000
Large beautiful 4 bedroom in Trinity Estates.
Joan Noel
Langston Realtors

2009 CENTERVIEW
2 - 5
"NEW" Paul West Executive, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, + 3 car garage. Near Scharbauer Elementary.
★★★ See Ad on Grassland Estates Only $149,000
Shown By: joyce brickey
RE/ MAX OF MIDLAND
697-8232 or 682-3191

OPEN 2 - 5
PREMIERE OPENING TODAY! Arrive early because one look may be all you'll get! Quality new construction, excellent location and unbelievable price tag - irresistible trio at $90,500. Come check out the latest designs and finest craftsmanship available. Luxury at a price you can afford.
★★★★★★★★★★
THIS IS THE HOUSE THAT Jack built! And Jack says SELL! Beautiful new 3 bedroom, with 2 ½ baths, formal dining, 2 car garage and fireplace. Builder will consider landscaping allowance or paying or paying buyer's closing costs. Best value in Fairmont Park. LET'S TALK!
Shown By:
Peggy Strong
First Realty of Midland
Better Homes & Gardens
694-5762 or 689-7700

2302 APPERSON
2 - 5
HICKEY Built 3, 1¾, 2 - Quiet cul-de-sac, lowest price in area $59,900.
★★★★★★★★★★
4504 LENNOX
3 - 5
Very special townhouse, sequestered master, private courtyard, hot tub $102,000.
Laura Manulik Langston Realtors

1701 W. STOREY
2:00 PM - 4:00 PM
Great OLD MIDLAND Location. 4 bedroom, 2 living area, 2½ bath. Price reduced, $125,000
Shown by Bobette Starnes
CHAPARRAL REALTORS

5117 ASHDOWN
4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 car garage. Corner lot with circle driveway. Price reduced to $126,500. Large living area with marble fireplace, formal dining room, security system, new construction.
OPEN FROM 2 - 5 PM
W.D. BRINSON, Realtor/ Builder
699-4081

2 - 4 pm
2217 SOUTH HAMPTON
Polo Park
4 BR, 3 BA, formal dining, 2 LA, 3 car garage - complete except for buyer's selections. $149,900.
3504 OAKMONT
4 BR, 2½ BA, formal dining, 2 car garage, $85,000.
Shown by Marilyn Wier
694-1249 682-9495
LANGSTON REALTORS

RE/MAX
OPEN HOUSE
2 - 5
2010 CENTERVIEW
(Across from Sam's)
Shown By:
sandy scott
RE/MAX of Midland
697-8232 686-8323

2:30 - 4:30 pm
1300 BRIGHTON CT.
★★★★★★★★★★★★
CORPORATE LISTINGS:
3510 IMPERIAL
4001 CRESTRIDGE
3213 HIGHSKY
4807 ELMA
4510 BROOKDALE
Shown by
RE/MAX OF MIDLAND

OPEN 2 - 4
3806 CRESTGATE
CORPORATE - 4 BR, 3 BA, swimming pool, fresh paint. $124,900.
2407 MAXWELL
FORECLOSURE - 3 BR, 3 BA, 2 LA, formal dining, over $6100 repairs, swimming pool. $81,500.
1805 WESTERN
FORECLOSURE - 3 BR, 1¾ BA, swimming pool. $75,900
4419 HUMBLE
FORECLOSURE - 3 BR, 1¾ BA, fireplace, $7000 in repair. $49,900.
2905 ROOSEVELT
FORECLOSURE - Newer 2 BR, 2 BA townhouse. Over $2,700 in repairs! $24,900.
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
THE FOLLOWING WILL BE SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY:
#40 VIRGINIA CIRCLE
3 BR, 2 BA, walk to Greenwood. $56,900.
4208 E. COUNTY ROAD 79
3 BR, 2¾ BA, fireplace, fenced with horse stall on 2+ acres! VA Assumable! $57,500
705 W. PINE
3 BR, 1¾ BA, workshop, super VA Assumable! $50,900
1906 WASHINGTON
2 BR, 1 BA, seller will help with closing costs. $15,000.
Please ask for me
MICHAEL WRAY 685-1315
RE/MAX of MIDLAND 697-8232
Remember where there's a Wray, there's a way!

720 Homes For Sale

1403 DOUGLAS 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 large living areas, beautiful pool plus nice size yard. $240,000. 685-3586.

2609 ROOSEVELT: Two bedroom, one bath, garage, storm windows, new roof, vinyl siding, large workshop. Qualifying assumable, 12 years, $350 month. Pay closing cost. 699-6391.

MIDLAND REAL ESTATE CENTER
Call us, we want to be your realtor
We sell all over Midland. 699-7701

OWNER ready to sell. Four bedroom, 2¾ baths, 2 living areas, sunporch, storage building, good condition, lots of extras. $117,500. 694-8548.

Government Acquired Homes
HUD HOMES
William J. Gilman
Real Estate Broker
686-0750

4417 HUMBLE. $38,800. By owner. 3 bedroom, 1 ¾ bath, new paint, nice carpet, $1,940 down, with good credit. 684-4703, 4:30 - 8:30pm and weekends.

BY OWNER FOR THE ACTIVE FAMILY. 5118 SUNNYSIDE. 3 ¾ BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS WITH 12' X 24' PLAYROOM. GREAT FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD. $57,500. CALL 694-5600.

CALL 699-1780 to see four bedroom, two bath, garage in rear. Near Jones Elementary.

BY OWNER. Make offer. Three bedrooms, two baths, den, fireplace, approximately 1700 square feet. 505-392-8917.

BY Owner. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, remodeled in 1984. Near Loop 250. 697-2573 after 6 pm.

WALLACE patio home. By owner: 1 living area, 3 bedrooms, 2 ½ baths, $135,500. 1200 Shirley Lane. See by appointment only. No agents please. 685-3680

BY owner, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 living areas, fireplace, well, near school and Dellwood. $27,500. evenings, weekends 694-6874.

FIVE bedroom, new kitchen, three living areas, three bath, storage galore, sprinklers. Lee/ Rusk. $85,000 negotiable, no assumption. 694-8796.

CHARLIE LINEBARGER
Sales - Rentals - Management
699-1234

BY OWNER 1005 Alpine. Three bedroom, two bath, two living areas, two car garage, large covered patio, storage building, sprinkler, walking distance of Elementary and Junior High Schools. $68,500. 694-3397.

LOVELY one owner three bedroom, two bath, den, fireplace, builtins, two car garage/ opener, pool. 683-8952.
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
4105 DYER CIRCLE
Skyline Terrace Addition
Open & flowing 4 bedroom 2 bath on cul-de-sac. Walk to Parker. Spacious living room, separate dining, front kitchen, lots of tile, atrium & louvered doors, wet bar. Beautiful landscaping, RV parking in rear. Reasonably priced by owner at $96,500. Call 699-1711.
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
TIERRA REALTORS
★ SALE or lease. three living areas, four bedrooms, three baths, landscaped, sprinklers. $159,000.
★ ASSUME loan, Fannin school area, two living areas, three bedroom, payments $825, $79,950.
★ NEW Roof, carpet, paint, fans, vinyl floors. $69,000.
★ NEW carpet, redone older home, landscaped, fenced. $54,900.
★ WILL trade Ruidoso condo, what have you? $45,000.
★ ONE Acre NW home site. $6000.
★ MOBILE Home lots call.
HUD/ VA Homes
JOYCE AND RAY SMITH
682-8818
GINNEY POWELL
683-4948

I BUY HOUSES
687-0122

PRICE REDUCED! 3230 CIMMARON. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath. Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. 694-8144

ASSUMPTIONS
FORECLOSURES
For your personal list of government owned properties, foreclosures, and non-qualifying assumptions,
Call MAY BARBER
RE/MAX of Midland
687-5203 or 697-8232

!!!! GREAT BUY !!!!
Large 4 bdrm home with 2 living areas for just $59,000. One you should really see.
Call Stephenson Realty
697-1091

FOR Sale or Lease: Two bedroom, one bath, remodeled kitchen, new paint inside. Qualifying assumption. Near Museum. 1804 W. Missouri. 687-3128.

TODAY, 2 - 5 PM

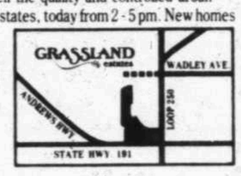
Grassland Estates Open House

Previewing $150,000 & up Executive Homes

Over 100 years ago, Midland's pioneers discovered the natural beauty of wide open grassland's under an expansive West Texas sky. Today, Midlanders are discovering a new horizon – a master planned residential subdivision offering the dream of an exclusive, yet relaxed place for your family to put down roots.
The place...Grassland Estates.

- Custom homes
- Larger lots
- Wider streets
- Paved alleys
- Underground utilities
- Convenient to Scharbauer Elementary and Lee High
- No storm water impoundment problems

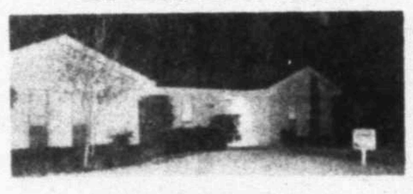
Come see for yourself the quality and controlled urban character that is Grassland Estates, today from 2 - 5 pm. New homes by Jay Hembree and Paul West and new construction by Bill Tolbert will be open for you to experience a truly special place; your place in Midland's history. SBC Corporation, 686-2057.



Go west on Loop 250, just north of 191.
GRASSLAND estates

2009 Centerview, by Paul West — 2010 Centerview, by Jay Hembree — 5810 Stonecrest, by Bill Tolbert

OPEN 2-5 PM



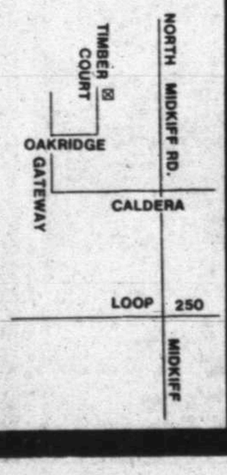
4305 CRESTRIDGE
4 bedroom beautiful home on Crestridge. Formal living room and dining room with a light and bright kitchen, cozy den and professionally decorated bedrooms! Back yard has very tall pines with pond and waterfall. Call today to see this dream home.
1 FIRST Realty of Midland — Better Homes and Gardens
Shown by: Lavonne Johnson
689-7700 694-0444

OPEN 2-4

4906 Foxboro Court
(Meadow Park Addition)
Drastic Price Reduction!! Owner moving and needs immediate sale!! This Rasnick, built 4 BR is beautifully maintained and located on exclusive cul-de-sac location.
$119,000
Shown by Pat Paxton, Langston Realtors
682-9495 or 683-0888

BATES CONSTRUCTION
OPEN HOUSE 1-5 PM
4902 TIMBER COURT

- 4 Bedrooms
- 2¾ Baths
- 2 Living Areas
- Fireplace
- 2 Car Garage



BATES CONSTRUCTION
697-4306

Make Your Best Move

Century Plaza
310 W. Wall
Suite 700 & Reception, 5 Offices, Breakroom
- Accents of Parquet
- Offices with Individual Thermostats
- Card Access Security Systems
- Very Competitive Rates

Building of the Southwest
310 West Texas
Suites available up to 5500 sq. ft. negotiable

2500 N. Big Spring
- Large Reception Area
- Four Windowed Offices
- Janitorial & Utilities Included
- Plenty of Parking
- $500.00/mo.

Town & Country Shopping Center
- Traffic Counts at 21,000 Vehicles per day.
- Excellent Build-Out Allowance.
- 1,400 to 3,000 sq. ft. at Competitive Rates.
- Located at Andrews Hwy. & Midland Drive.

For more information contact
Jimmy Smith
699-9960

MIKE LEWIS & ASSOCIATES
REAL ESTATE

For more information contact
Gerald Borron
689-9960

720 Homes For

LOVELY Greentree assumable. Low interest rate well below current m... Low equity. Must see quality... charm. 563-0595 or 689-7478.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
PRICE SLASHED
Price reduced to $63,500 on... 3 bdrm home with two large... areas. Backyard will make... summer retreat.
Call Stephenson Realty
697-1091
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

BY OWNER: FHA assumable, 3... room, 2 bath, 1500 square feet, ...scaped, sprinklers. 9½ %... monthly. Loan balance $49,000... for $69,000 or best offer. 2408... Ct. 699-4209 after 5pm.

"OLD Midland" Four bedroom, ... bath. Formal living/ dining, den... place, double lot. $155,000, ... 6246.

GREENWOOD: for sale by o... Three bedroom, two bath, two c... rage, fireplace. #37 Mary's ... $49,000. 685-0127 after 6.

Reduced $5,000!
4605 Pasadena. Wants ... 2200sq. ft. livable. 3/2/3 living ...
Patti Wallace 683-8692
Chaparral, Realtors 686-70...

PRETTY starter home. Three bedr... 1½ bath, new tile in both baths, ... kitchen. Large den/ gameroom ... sq ft with cathedral ceiling, ... lights. Extras: wallpaper, refrig... air, ceiling fans and well-main... yard. 4707 Erie. $51,000. 697-...

FOR Sale: One owner home on ... sac with three bedrooms, two ... located near Quanah Parker at... Merrill Court. Please call 697-...

HUD HOME...
Come by and see a complete portfolio...
DAN DIRLAM
Approved Agent
699-5949
Member of Tadlock Rea...

9½ % QUALIFYING Assump... 3203 Shandon. Three bedroo... bath, two living. $680 monthl... ment. 697-5302.

RARE PATIO TOWNHO...
Spacious 4 bdrm, 2½ ... Patio Townhouse, on City ...
Fresh paint.
The amenities you would e...
Almost 3100 sq ft liva...
Williams & Assoc. 694-...

ASSUME 8 ½ % IN FAIR ... PARK. THREE BEDROOM, TWO ... ATRIUM, SPRINKLER. ★69... 563-0595.

DREAM HOME LESS THAN ... OLD. 4403 LENNOX. Custo... home with extravagant kitchen, ... rooms, 2 living areas, study, 2½ ... with super storage, built-ins ... tras. For sale by owner at $1... 694-3258.

TRINITY - custom three bedroo... bath, quiet cul-de-sac, formal ... living, security system. Spacious ... with island. By owner, $103,00... 0323.

REDUCED $10,00...
Lovely, charming 3 bedroom ... surrounded by oak and peca... Refrigerated air conditioning, ... burning fireplace, new carp... much more. Walk to chur... schools. Now only $49,900... Call Gloria Lott
682-9495 69...
LANGSTON REALTOR...

HOMES for sale. No need to ... Owner will finance with $1800 ... down. Mack 686-8114/ 699-...

$200 DOWN, make offers; fo... room, 801 W. Michigan, 60... Lincoln and others. 682-3542

LOVELY WALLACE PATIO ... This charming two bedroom, 2... plus study, kitchen with dinin... large living/ dining area with ... fireplace and built-ins is wai... offers. Extras include complet... system and lots of storage. ... Priced at $125,000. Owner wil... er offers. Call to see today! ... HAVEN GROUP INC, REA... 683-1500

Dene Kelly Realtors
717 BQYD
High on a hill! And location ... for convenience to Downto... land & Bowie School. Bea... bedroom, spacious living ar... room, nice yard.
Fay Gwyn
687-0595 eves. 68...

NON Qualifying. No cash ... Owner carries side note. Th... room, 1¾ bath. Den, sunro... place. Walk to Trinity, Lee. T... payments of $565. After 6 ... weekends 689-8741. No ... please.

1406 KENTUCKY - large livi... and formal dining, large ma... room, new wall paper, three b... 1½ bath, new paint, texture... cal ceiling, ceiling fan and li... formica kitchen tops, fenced ... ter well and pump. You can ... beautiful home and yard with ... of money. FHA financing, ... $800 down, approximately ... month. Dick Finney Real Est... 2623.

NEW ON THE MA...
EDGEMONT - Large 4 bdrm ... home on corner lot. A... loan $97,500.
LINDORA - Lovely 4 bdrm ... home across from a p... VA loan. Only $87,50...
For information about thes... contact Clemmie Sorge, Sr... Realty 697-1091, evenings ...

Would you like to sell you... We would love to purchase ... MIDLAND - 4, 3 + bedroo... + square feet for about $... No agents please. Call 684-...

Dene Kelly Realtors
AFFORDAB...
402 E. Maple 2-1
3901 Anoka 2-1
4711 Crockett 3-2
Co Rd 1140N 3-2/5
Jill Perkins
687-0595 eves. 69...

SINGLE MOTI...
MUST SELL H...
Brick, 3 large bdrms, 2 ba... fenced yard, refrig. air, g... heat, electric self-cleaning s... washer, new roof, new paint ... Nice quiet neighborhood. $...
Call 682-697...
Weekends & after 5:0...

PRETTIEST HOUSE ON TH... SUNNYSIDE - Move right ... enjoy the new carpet ... paint. The loan is assum... buyer qualifying for the pa... der $500. For additional ... tion about the financing ... property contact ... Clemmie Sorge at Stephen... 697-1091, evenings 69...

BARGAINS OF THE...
ALPINE - Large 3 bdrm, 3 ... with 2 living areas, ... reduced to $49,900.
AMISTAD - Lovely townho... 3 bdrms, 3 baths, ph... $69,500.
MARK LANE - Light and ... 3 bdrm, 2 bath home ... yard. Assumable loan ...
For additional information ... homes contact Clemmie So... Stephenson Realt... 697-1091, evenings 6...

TIRED OF YOUR HOME??–LET'S T...
Interested in trading up fro... home?? Gracious home in ... ideal for entertaining. Op... floor plan with lots of amen... ed on Golf Course. BRING ... YOUR HOME–BUILDER W... SIDER TRADE. Call toda... personal showing.
Carl Stephenso... Stephenson Real... 697-1091 or 694-...

720 Homes For Sale

LOVELY Greentree assumable. Low interest rate well below current market. Low equity. Must see quality and charm. 563-0595 or 689-7478.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

PRICE SLASHED

Price reduced to $63,500 on this 3 bdrm home with two large living areas. Backyard will make great summer retreat.

Call Stephenson Realty
697-1091

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

BY OWNER: FHA assumable, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1500 square feet, landscaped, sprinklers. 9½%, $550 monthly. Loan balance $49,000, sell for $69,000 or best offer. 2408 Arbor Ct. 699-4209 after 5pm.

"OLD Midland" Four bedroom, three bath. Formal living/ dining, den, fireplace, double lot. $155,000, 683-6246.

GREENWOOD: for sale by owner. Three bedroom, two bath, two car garage, fireplace. #37 Mary's Circle. $49,000. 685-0127 after 6.

Reduced $5,000!

4605 Pasadena. Wants offers! 2200sq. ft. livable. 3/2/3 living areas.
Patti Wallace 683-8692.
Chaparral, Realtors 686-7000.

PRETTY starter home. Three bedrooms, 1½ bath, new tile in both baths, large kitchen. Large den/ gameroom - 576 sq ft with cathedral ceiling and skylights. Extras: wallpaper, refrigerated air, ceiling fans and well-maintained yard. 4707 Erie. $51,000. 697-5918.

FOR Sale: One owner home on cul-de-sac with three bedrooms, two baths located near Quanah Parker at 4301 Merrill Court. Please call 697-6135.

HUD HOMES

Come by and see our complete portfolio.
DAN DIRLAM
Approved Agent
699-5949
Member of Tadlock Realtors

9½% QUALIFYING Assumption - 3203 Shandon. Three bedroom, two bath, two living. $680 monthly payment. 697-5302.

RARE PATIO TOWNHOUSE

Spacious 4 bdrm, 2½ bath Patio Townhouse, on City Park. Fresh paint.
The amenities you would expect Almost 3100 sq ft livable.

Williams & Assoc. 694-9663

ASSUME 8 ½ % IN FAIRMONT PARK. THREE BEDROOM, TWO BATH, ATRIUM, SPRINKLER. ★699-1958, 563-0595.

DREAM HOME LESS THAN 1 YEAR OLD. 4403 LENNOX. Custom built home with extravagant kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, study, 2½ baths with super storage, built-ins and extras. For sale by owner at $139,000. 694-3258.

TRINITY - custom three bedroom, two bath, quiet cul-de-sac, formal dining, living, security system. Spacious kitchen with island. By owner. $103,000. 694-0323.

REDUCED $10,000

Lovely, charming 3 bedroom home surrounded by oak and pecan trees. Refrigerated air conditioning, wood burning fireplace, new carpet and much more. Walk to church and schools. Now only $49,900.
Call Gloria Lott
682-9495 694-0421
LANGSTON REALTORS

HOMES for sale. No need to qualify. Owner will finance with $1800 - $5000 down. Mack 686-8114/ 699-6502.

$200 DOWN, make offers; four bedroom, 801 W. Michigan, 606½ N. Lincoln and others. 682-3542.

LOVELY WALLACE PATIO HOME

This charming two bedroom, 2½ bath plus study, kitchen with dining area, large living/ dining area with marble fireplace and built-ins is waiting for offers. Extras include complete alarm system and lots of storage.
Priced at $125,000. Owner will consider offers. Call to see today!
HAVEN GROUP INC, REALTORS
683-1500

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

717 BQYD

High on a hill! And location just right for convenience to Downtown Midland & Bowie School. Beautiful 2 bedroom, spacious living area, sunroom, nice yard.

Fay Gwyn
687-0595 eves. 682-1242

NON Qualifying. No cash down. Owner carries side note. Three bedroom, 1¾ bath. Den, sunroom, fireplace. Walk to Trinity, Lee. Take over payments of $565. After 6:00 and weekends 689-8741. No agents please.

1406 KENTUCKY - large living room and formal dining, large master bedroom, new wall paper, three bedroom, 1½ bath, new paint, texture, acoustical ceiling, ceiling fan and light, new formica kitchen tops, fenced yard, water well and pump. You can have a beautiful home and yard without a lot of money. FHA financing, $26,500, $800 down, approximately $320 a month. Dick Finney Real Estate, 687-2623.

NEW ON THE MARKET

EDGEMONT - Large 4 bdrm, 2 bath home on corner lot. Assumable loan $97,500.
LINDORA - Lovely 4 bdrm, 2 bath home across from a park. VA loan. Only $87,500.
For information about these homes contact Clemmie Sorge, Stephenson Realty 697-1091, evenings 697-1848

★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆

Would you like to sell your home? We would love to purchase in OLD MIDLAND - 4, 5 + bedrooms, 3200 + square feet for about $150,000. No agents please. Call 684-0527

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

AFFORDABLE

402 E. Maple	2-1		$10,000
3901 Anetta	2-1		19,000
4711 Crockett	3-2		37,500
Co Rd 1140N	3-2/5	ac	49,200

Jill Perkins
687-0595 eves. 694-8804

SINGLE MOTHER MUST SELL HOME

Brick, 3 large bdrms, 2 ba, 1 garage, fenced yard, refrig. air, gas central heat, electric self-cleaning stove, dishwasher, new roof, new paint in & out. Nice quiet neighborhood. $49,000.

Call 682-6975
Weekends & after 5:00 pm

PRETTIEST HOUSE ON THE BLOCK SUNNYSIDE - Move right in and enjoy the new carpet and fresh paint. The loan is assumable with buyer qualifying for the payment under $500. For additional information about the financing and this property contact:
Clemmie Sorge at Stephenson Realty
697-1091, evenings 697-1848

BARGAINS OF THE WEEK

ALPINE - Large 3 bdrm, 3 bath home with 2 living areas, price just reduced to $49,900.
AMISTAD - Lovely townhouse with 3 bdrms, 3 baths, plus hot tub. $69,500.
MARK LANE - Light and bright, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with small yard. Assumable loan. $81,900.
For additional information about these homes contact Clemmie Sorge at Stephenson Realty
697-1091, evenings 697-1848

TIRED OF YOUR OLD HOME??—LET'S TRADE!!!

Interested in trading up from your old home?? Gracious home in Greentree, ideal for entertaining. Open flowing floor plan with lots of amenities. Located on Golf Course. BRING INFO ON YOUR HOME—BUILDER WILL CONSIDER TRADE. Call today for your personal showing.
Carl Stephenson
Stephenson Realty
697-1091 or 694-0543

720 Homes For Sale

★ NEW LISTING ★

2517 SEABOARD

COMPLETELY REMODELED

Four br., 2¾ ba., den, formals, wbfp, spklr sys., double garage with openers. 2800 square feet. New roof, carpet, paint and appliances.

By Owner $125,000

687-0330

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

★ NEW ON THE MARKET ★
Large split level home near Warwick area. Two living areas plus formal dining. Pool in backyard. Lots of storage and built-ins.
Call Stephenson Realty
★ 697-1091 ★

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

GREENWOOD AREA

Beautiful 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 3 fireplace home on 36 acres for the bargain price of $85,000.
OWNER WILL FINANCE!!!
Call Rod Foster,
Stephenson Realty
697-1091 or 697-1105

★☆★ ★☆★

10% FHA ASSUMABLE

Less than $1,000 Move-in. Monthly payment of $573 with 28 years remaining. Lovely 3 bdrm, 1½ bath in Lee/ Rusk area.
Call Ray Blackwell
Stephenson Realty
697-1091 or 682-4264

VERY AFFORDABLE

With new carpet and lots of paneling. 3 Bdrm, 1¾ bath, garage converted into extra living area.
On Erie for $36,900.
Owen Parrish 694-3195
Stephenson Realty 697-1091

*LOW, LOW EQUITY

Three bedrooms, 2 baths, one car garage. Nice starter home for you with low down payment and no qualifying.
DOROTHY MORING, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS
683-5333, evenings, 684-6780

*FOUR WONDERFUL

Four bedroom homes all lovely and immaculate and in great neighborhoods. Priced from $99,900 to $109,900.
CALL:
HELEN MASON, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS
683-5333, evenings, 694-0247

Century 21

IF YOU CAN PAY RENT YOU CAN OWN THIS HOME

Three bedrooms, two bath, formal dining, all fixed up and special financing available. 501 WAVERLY. Call
Marilyn Nunez
689-0021 689-6005
Century 21 Midtex

Century 21

4103 ST. ANDREWS
Four bedroom, three bath, $110,000.
1213 W. MICHIGAN
Two bedroom, one bath, $40,000.
2815 ROOSEVELT
Three bedroom, two bath, $38,000.
3209 KESSLER
Three bedroom, one bath, $23,000.
Call Eddie
689-6880 689-0021
CENTURY 21 Midtex

ASSUME 8% FHA

Lovely 3 Bdrm.- 2 bath brick in Northgate. Immaculate condition. Payments approx. $500/ mo. Must qualify - first time buyer.
WILLIAMS & ASSOC.
694-9663

Century 21

NICER HOME JUST GOT BETTER

3330 MAXWELL
Reduced for quick sale in the $50's. Three bedroom, two bath, two living area, two car garage, lots of storage. Huge covered patio and low maintenance yard. Drive by, then call
Marilyn Nunez
689-0021 689-6005
Century 21 Midtex

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

GRRREAT!

Great opportunity to get a neat 3 bedroom, 2 bath, spacious home in a great central location. Great price: $70,000. Call John today.

John Fields
687-0595 eves. 684-7324

*THE BEST FOR THE MONEY

Priced in the 30's we have a 3 bedroom, 2 full bath home with 2 living areas, fireplace, refrigerated air, utility room, garage, new paint and carpet. Hurry CALL:
NORMA BARNES, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS
683-5333, evenings, 699-7126

*LOT FOR LUXURY CUSTOM HOME

Wonderful location in heart of Warwick with landscaping and pool and another on Live Oak. Ideal for an executive home. CALL:
VICKY MCWILLIAMS, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS
683-5333, evenings, 697-5108

*JUST REDUCED

Priced to sell so don't miss this 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with many amenities. Well maintained convenient to schools and shopping. CALL:
SINDY PARSONS, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS
683-5333, evenings, 699-0100

*CONSIDER TRADING

Down or up to this nicely maintained 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Let us consider all the possibilities. Call with your trade ideas. TALK TO:
CONNIE POWELL, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS
683-5333
Evenings, 694-8447

*FANNIE MAE REPOS

Two, 3 and 4 bedrooms priced right (from the 20's to the 60's) all with special Fannie Mae financing. TALK TO:
J. FRANK NALL, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS
683-5333
Evenings, 697-3915

*4 BEDROOM LOW 60'S

It's not easy to find a large home in tip-top condition, 2 living areas 4 bedrooms, plus office or extra bedroom. Won't last long. CALL:
SUELLEN NALL, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS
683-5333
Evenings, 697-3915

*NEAT AS A PIN

Twice as cute is this 2 bedroom home with a walk-in pantry, fenced yard and one car garage. Owner said new shingles, heater and water heater at a low price of $25,000. CALL:
ELIZABETH KNIGHT, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS
683-5333, evenings, 694-3746

720 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER: One block from Fannin, one block from shopping. Three bedroom, two bath, $87,500. 682-2555 after 5.

*TRINITY MEADOWS

Beautiful home for happy family. Wonderful neighborhood. Four bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage. Motivated seller is ready to move and is easy to work with. CALL:
ENID ELLIS, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS
683-5333, eves. 699-0040

*LIVE IN SADDLE CLUB

Give your loved ones the luxury they deserve and the space this elegant 5 bedroom, 4½ bath home with 3 living areas has to offer. Beautiful master suite with large bath and jacuzzi tub. Three fireplaces, large kitchen, pool and much more.
TALK TO RUTH YOUNG, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS
683-5333, evenings, 697-1217

OXFORD Heights - Godfrey Street. Cute, adorable three bedroom, two bath, two living area, double garage, beautiful wood and wallpaper, built-ins, storm windows and doors, sprinklers, ceiling fans. $50's. 686-1028 or 697-0137.

BIG FAMILY?

Great house-Great price. 5/5, pool, study, lots of new. $147,500
Call Roberta Fraser
683-3424
Langston Realtors
682-9495

CHAPARRAL

NEW LISTING!
5004 Castleford, Saddle Club South. Precious 3 bdrm, 2 ba, decorator touches!, immaculate. Call to see.
Patty Wallace 683-8692
Chaparral Realtors 686-7000

*GOOD INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Two bedroom, 1 bath and 1 bedroom, 1 bath all new interior paint. Priced to sell at $39,500.
Call KAREN FOSTER, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS
683-5333, evenings 697-4434

*NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION

Beautiful home in a beautiful neighborhood. Priced to sell this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-car garage home. Plush new carpet and near schools and church.
CALL B.L. YOUNG, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS
683-5333, evenings 697-1217

*ATTENTION BARGAIN HUNTERS

You'll love this 3 bedroom home with refrigerated air, central heat, fireplace, nice carpet, double garage and sooo clean. $47,500.
CALL BETTY SORENSEN, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS
683-5333, evenings, 687-2112.

FRESHLY PAINTED

* And all cleaned up. Must see * *this 3 bdrm, 1¾ bath on Wilshire.* * Priced at $35,000. Nice patio * * & outside storage. *

Owen Parrish 694-3195
Stephenson Realty 697-1091

BERTIE PATTON ESTATE SALE

Condominium, large two bedrooms, two baths. Nice living room & dining room, fireplace, two car garage in good location. Will sell with or without furniture.

#22 CHIMNEY HOLLOW
Phone 337-1208 or 366-7909

FOR sale by owner: three bedroom, two bath, fireplace, central heat/ air, extra large workshop in back, FHA non-qualifying assumable loan. 4306 Miller Court. Serious inquires only. 687-4063 or 686-0324.

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

TERMS YOU CAN'T REFUSE

$1.00 VA move-in! 4 bedroom. 2 bath, 2 living, ceiling fans, kitchen updated. Expansion partially completed & will add 1 bath, 1 - 2 more bedrooms. Great family home in Lee/ Rusk area. $74,500
Patti Rigtrup
687-0595 eves. 694-3303

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

EASTSIDE CUTIE!

Brick 3 bedroom, 2 living areas, outside storage & tile fence. Close to schools & Claydesta. Good neighborhood - on Fiesta. Call
Anna Crawford
687-0595 eves. 699-4434

REDUCED TO $45,000

Northeast side location. Three bedrooms, two bath, two living areas, two car garage, lots of storage. Very nice spacious one owner home. Beautiful landscaping on two lots, 2' tile fence in front.
Roy Sewell
694-9548 694-5631
COLDWELL BANKER
ADOBE INC., REALTORS

★★★ ★★★

FOR SALE BY OWNER
FHA NON - QUALIFYING
4-2-2, Much New
Close to Schools & Park
3600 BAUMANN
689-9579

★★★ ★★★

720 Homes For Sale

Century 21

325 ROCKY LANE

Good buy at $52,000. 1 living area, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. In good area close to the loop.
Call Bill Ivy, 682-6084
Century 21, 689-0021

ONE FOR THE MONEY
$68,000

Top marks for size, location and price! With four bedrooms and situated in a lovely, established neighborhood, it's priced low so you can recarpet and paint in YOUR colors! The kitchen has upgraded black glass appliances and there's a double garage, fireplace, sprinkler system, outdoor grill, central heat and refrigerated air. The price is right! Are you ready to buy? Call now.
BILLIE SHERMAN
697-5545 682-9495
LANGSTON REALTORS

FOR SALE or TRADE
1211 W. NEELY

4-2½-2-1 living area with WBF, dining area, small pool, parking for RV or Boat. Appointment only.
VICK AGENCY
Broker/ Tenant
683-8238

3116 ROSEVELT. Lifetime aluminum siding. Two bedroom, two living areas or three bedroom, one living area. Newly decorated. New paint, new texture. Acoustical ceiling. New carpet. Sales price $23,900. FHA financing, $800 down. Approximately $294 month taxes and insurance. Dick Finney Real Estate. 687-2623.

RE/MAX

NO CREDIT CHECK!

$99,500...Rattle around in this large 4 BR, 3 BA home, w/2 living areas and office. Comes with fireplace, oversized carport, 3.5 acres. Commercial building and more acreage available. Possible owner finance.
$79,000...Wonderful swimming pool and hot tub with this 3 BR, 2 BA home near Fannin School. 2 living areas plus sunporch, 2 car garage. Assumable loan w/low equity and interest rate.
$65,000...Owner will finance w/low down payment or sell on lease purchase. 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 living areas fireplace, 2 car garage, large utility. Recent roof, tile, paint.
For further information call
MAY BARBER
697-8232 or 687-5203

Century 21

1111 SPARKS

Super neat 3-2-2 car garage, rear RV parking. Fantastic shop and above ground pool.
Louise Baxter
694-3022 689-0021
CENTURY 21 Midtex

720 Homes For Sale

WYDEWOOD...3 bedrooms, 2 baths, atrium, double garage. $65,000. Small down payment. 4713 Neely. 689-7370.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

NEW LISTINGS

FANNIN AREA
Remodeled 4 BR with 2 BRS up and 2 down - a really charming home in top condition! - $119,500

PLANTATION HILLS
New construction 4 BR by Bill Reynolds. Choose your colors! Ready early April!

JUST REDUCED

STANOLIND
Precious 3 BR with tons of pretty updating, super kitchen & laundry - now $77,750

D STREET
Reduced again!! What a bargain for this lovely 3 BR, great area, large back yard for summer fun - $69,500

OLD MIDLAND

RIDGLEA
So cute & affordable! 3 BR, corner fireplace, seq. MBR, $57,000

SHELL
Gorgeous hardwood floors, gazebo w/hot tub, immaculate! - $65,000

COUNTRY CLUB
Priced 10,000 under appraisal! 4 BR - 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors - OFFERS!

PAT PAXTON
LANGSTON REALTORS
682-9495 - 683-0888

720 Homes For Sale

FOR Sale by owner: Three bedroom, bath. $1200 equity, $335 monthly/ Seventeen years remaining. 683-9139.

720 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER - 3/2, large master, large covered patio, low maintenance. Lee District, Hyde Park. 694-7447.

720 Homes For Sale

WOULD Like to Buy: Four bedroom, two living area house. Fannin school district. Call 685-1970.

Century 21 ® REALTOR MLS

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

MIDTEX REAL ESTATE
921 N. MIDLAND DR.
689-0021

DARRELL McDONALD	697-6942	CHERYL PARRISH	682-6065
SHIRLEY WILLIAMS	694-4092	HARRIET McDONALD	689-7932
JOHN HICKS	694-6306	EDDIE EDWARDS	689-6880
LOUISE BAXTER	694-3022	CAROL ANN GREEN	694-8056
CAROL FULFER	699-0008	BILLIE CALHOUN	694-6428
DONNA GORE	697-4816	ALTON KEITH	697-9748
MARILYN YEAGER	682-2292	B.H. SPAW JR.	682-1806
WINNIE KEITH	697-9742	MARILYN NUNEZ	689-6005
BILL IVY	682-6084	KAY DUNAWAY	697-6942

PLEASE CALL FOR LISTINGS!

A MEMBER OF THE SEARS FINANCIAL NETWORK
COLDWELL BANKER

ADOBE INC., REALTORS®
114 San Miguel Square

Expect the best.™

feature your home in our Buyers Pictorial Guide
Call Today.
694-9548

THORNRIDGE-3/2, the perfect first home for a nice couple. Pretty fireplace and wallpaper. Located in a great neighborhood, close to school. Very nice and clean. One of the cutest houses on the market...$42,300. Ask for Mary Jo Drury.

CYPRESS-4/4, beautiful custom home overlooking the golf course at Greentree. Much tile and parquet. Sequestered master bedroom and den and large formal dining room. Fourth bedroom has walled unit of built-ins. Four car garage ... $245,000

CHATHAM COURT-5/4. Live a life of luxury in this spacious home with both pool and spa. Located on a quiet cul-de-sac with beautiful large trees...$120,000. Ask for RichardReker.

ST. PETER-4/2, nice home located in the north part of Stanton. Has formal dining room and 2 living areas. Only 4 years old ... $94,900.

Bill Hartzoge	694-6417	Barbara Stone	686-7524
Donna Pehl	683-2553	Janis Cook, GRI	682-9979
Richard Reker	683-8874	Mary Jo Drury	684-4268
Sharon Seay	682-5434	Patty Frizell	689-8689
Roy Sewell	694-5613		
Jo Braden GRI, CRB			683-1425
LaVada Fowler, GRI, CRS			694-8343
Bill Jackson			682-2135

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Stephenson Realty
697-1091 REALTOR®

FEATURED HOMES OF THE WEEK

ABBEY PLACE-Located on cul-de-sac, open floor plan	$69,000
FREDNA-Large two story with satelite system	$81,500
CO. RD. 59W-Restricted area--3 water wells, trees on drip system	$89,000
GLENEAGLES-Large home, yard landscaped with no grass	$97,900
DAVENTRY-Custom patio home with satelite system	$98,500
CO. RD. 1065S-Large country home on 9.91 acres	$108,000

CALL US FOR A COMPLETE LISTING OF HOMES

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES

206 E. FLORIDA-Approx 2,000 s.f. retail space with refrigerated coolers and drive-through window $34,500

RANKIN HWY.-100 mini-warehouse units plus separate office bldg. Good income producer $110,000

3402 N. BIG SPRING-Approx. 2,000 s.f. of office and storage. Covered parking. FOR SALE OR LEASE PURCHASE.

1605 N. BIG SPRING ST.-Office or retail location with approx. 1727 s.f. on a 75' x 164' lot REDUCED TO $55,000

604 N. BIG SPRING ST.-Paved and striped parking lot with 24 spaces on a 50' x 140' lot $38,000

2206 W. NEW JERSEY ST.-Light manufacturing, 2 ton bridge with 1 ton hoist 14' eave ht. on 90' x 182' fenced lot. Approx. 4,700 s.f. PRICE REDUCED.

CALL JERRY DON DANIELS
697-1091

James Finley	694-2226	Lyn Travis	697-8641
Kay Aston	686-9859	Owen Parrish	694-3195
Ray Blackwell	682-4264	Rod Foster	697-1105
Sara Newsom	697-4512	Clemmie Sorge	697-1848
Jerry Don Daniels	694-6265	Carl Stephenson	694-0543
Walter McClure	689-6454	Dennis Black	697-8435
Kathryn Martin	683-5669		

MOVING??? TRANSFERRED??? LET US HELP MAKE YOUR MOVE EASIER WITH OUR FREE RELOCATION SERVICES...GIVE US A CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION. RELO: WORLD LEADER IN RELOCATION.

1030 Andrews Hwy. Suite #110

CHAPARRAL REALTORS

4610 N. GARFIELD • SUITE B20 • THE COLONADE AT POLO PARK

CORPORATE

OUTSTANDING PRICE
$98,000 - Saddle Club S, 3BR, 2BA, wet bar, fireplace, formal dining, courtyard entry, private patio off seq. master, come see this one it won't last at this price.

SHOWCASE HOME
For the most discriminating of buyers 6BR, 2 complete kitchen areas, offering 2.5 AC of sprinklered yard-fenced grounds, owners requesting offers priced $349,000.

TOTALLY REDONE
2 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, very spacious contemporary has special financing $46,950.

NEAR LEE HIGH
3 bedrooms, 2 living areas - formal dining exquisite carpeting, large corner lot. $74,000.

REPAIRS GALORE
Many repairs are being done, lots of space in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, only $39,500.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
Fabulous location, with all the extras, 4/3/2, 2 living areas, wetbar, fireplace and more, new roof - $102,900.

Call 686-7000 For More Information

NORTH OF THE LOOP

QUALIFYING ASSUMABLE
9¾ loan with a mere $5,500 equity - wonderful 4BR, family home, 2 living areas - sequestered master. Call for more information Reecia Pigman 699-0493.

GIGANTIC PRICE REDUCTION!! GREENTREE
This now affordable home - the best on the market, southwestern contemporary, prof. decorated, landscaped - a masterpiece - 4BR, 3½BA, 2LA, see to appreciate under $200 hurry and call Ella Barnett 694-6037.

SWIM AND ENJOY THIS HOME
Offering 3BR, 3 living areas, bonus sunroom, hot tub, separate RV parking and storage bldg. One owner beauty very well priced at $132,000. Call Chuck Wallace 683-8692.

NEW CONSTRUCTION
Ready for your "color selection" this home reflects the sophisticated style of today open living area, massive formal dining, great size gameroom, raised ceilings. Call to view this home - Norma Pine 694-6933.

DO NOT "OVERLOOK"
This charming 3/2/2 with open floor plan, large country kitchen, living area has fireplace. $67,500. Call Glenn Pine 697-5501.

OLD MIDLAND

SUPER 4 BEDROOMS
Two storey in Seaboard, location and opportunity to buy low, redo and bank the gains, roof allowance or new roof, price is under 90G - another located on Neely is yours for $75,500. 4BR, 2BA, RV parking storage, new carpet throughout and is lovely. Call CP Barnett 694-6037.

4 BEDROOMS
Two storey with two living areas, 2 baths, covered patio, RV parking 2 car garage. $78,700. Featuring den with striking slate floors - Call Becky St John 687-4956.

PRICED RIGHT
New roof-insulated windows-ceilings fans-sprinkler system in this 3BR, 2BA brick, traditional, large living area, fireplace, hardwood floors and more. Only $49,950. Call Glenn Pine 697-5501.

NEAR LEE/RUSK
Very nice 3 bedrooms, 2 living area home with 1¾ bath, 2 car garage & fireplace, out of town owner. Call only $55,000. Call CP Barnett 694-6037.

OLD MIDLAND

EYE CATCHING
Near Fannin - 4BR, 2BA, open living area, fireplace, jumbo kitchen, sunroom, formal dining, great family plan recently reduced to $89,500. Call Patti Wallace 683-8692.

BATES PATIO TOWNHOME
That is a dream to see, would be luxurious to live in and enjoy. Many features, prof. decorated this one is in excellent condition throughout. Call Ella Barnett for list of amenities. 694-6037.

CUSTOM HOME
Near Lee, 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, big country kitchen, lots of cabinet space, seq. master, lots of extras owner says sell. Call Jana 694-8508.

RANCH CONTEMPORARY
Beautifully maintained - a preferred address in Bedford Place, lots of new updating, spacious den w/corner fireplace, formal rooms, 3BR, 2BA, 2 car garage - ask for Helen Pogue 697-5303.

YUPPIE
Is the only way to describe this home hardwood floors - plantation blinds, Mexican tile in kitchen, tile counter tops, 2BR carpeted and have wall coverings - I could go on - Call Becky St John 687-4956.

LEASE OR PURCHASE
Owner moving will lease this really pretty home - part of rent would apply toward later purchase, great opportunity to save - purchase while enjoying the home - Call Reecia Pigman 699-0493.

WEST MIDLAND

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH
2 living areas, 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths - all built-ins, water well - refrig. air & central heat. $37,500. Call Jean Farris 694-5911.

SELLERS ARE HONESTLY IN TROUBLE
Please help them, if you need a pampered 3BR, home with an oversized kitchen, bonus sunroom, non-qualifying low equity - move right in now. Call Norma Pine 694-6933.

CUTE AS A PIN
Lots of charm in this 3/2/1, large living area, storage bldg. in back, built-in Smoker/Bar BQ, great non-qualifying assumable. Call Alice Howard 694-3040.

ASSUMABLE 9⅛% LOAN
$532 MO., low equity, nice 3BR, 2 full bath, 2 car garage, lots of children in area, owner transferred. Please call Doug McCubbin 697-2490.

NEIGHBORHOOD CONSCIOUS?
The right location/value - 3BR, 2BA, 3 living areas, lots of updating, above ground pool, large kitchen w/island, $59,900. Call Patti Wallace 683-8692.

TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE
A darling 3 bedroom, 1 bath home with fresh paint, central air & heat and much more updating - a real cream puff. $38,500. Call Linda Russell 684-5968.

COUNTRY LIVING

S-P-A-C-E
For people & horses, great set up, 3/2/2 brick home, 2400' barn with all the extras - make an offer. Jean Farris 694-5911.

VERY LARGE COUNTRY HOME
Close to town in restricted subdivision. Four bedrooms, 5 bathrooms, 2 living areas, 2 fireplaces, huge gameroom. Call today for appt. $139,500. Call Linda Russell 684-5968.

GREENWOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT
3BR, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, on ½ acre, horse pens & barn, fireplace, ceiling fans, lots of extras, will trade for more acres. Call Susan Cooper 686-9031.

MEMBER RELO. 686-7000 MLS

If you have been thinking about buying a home, we would like to help you. We are specialists in the area and can provide you with valuable information. Call today for a free, no obligation consultation.

For additional information, please call

Chuck Wallace	682-7311	Alice Howard	694-3040	Rick Pettis	699-4320
Patti Wallace	683-8692	Jana Iverson	694-8505	Reecia Pigman, GRI	699-0493
C.P. Barnett	694-6037	Marilyn Lynch	694-4794	David Pine	694-6933
Ella Barnett	694-6037	Doug McCubbin	697-2490	Glenn Pine	697-5501
Susan Cooper	686-9031	Neill Moore	684-9078	Norma Pine	694-6933
		Yvonne Notzon	689-7511		

Helen Pogue	697-5303
Linda Russell	684-5968
Bobette Starnes	687-2558
Becky St. John	687-4956
Jean Farris	694-5911

FEB 19 89

PRESIDENT'S DAY

SPECIALS FROM HUD HOMES

MIDLAND

SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY

EXPIRATION DATE: DAILY 2:30 P.M.

EXTENDED LISTINGS

BID OPENING DATE: DAILY 3:00 P.M.

602 RUBY DR. 494-102696-203 2/1/0 **$19,100***	**510 W. EUGENE** 494-132891-203 4/2/0 **$26,000 ***	**4804 BEDFORD** 494-126041-203 3/2/4 CP **$46,200**	**3613 ANETTA** 494-112343-203 3/2/0 **$35,550**	**4311 HARVARD** 494-116944-203 3/2/1 **$34,100***	**4302 MONTY DR** 494-120399-596 3/2/1 **$31,350***
5311 SAN ANTONIO 494-134860-703 3/2/2 **$58,000**	**4407 TANNER** 494-147247-703 3/2/2 **$42,700**	**45[illegible] WILSHIRE DR** 494-128978-203 3/2/2 **$35,900**	**411 WOODCREST** 494-116628-203 4/2/0 **$31,200***	**600 W. NOBLES** 494-125666-203 3/1/3 CP **$36,750***	**5005 LAVACA CT.** 494-134669-703 3/2/2 **$60,000**
3607 APACHE 494-112850-235 3/1/1 **$28,150**	**415 EASTWOOD** 494-117084-203 4/2/0 **$31,900***	**3406 HILL** 494-125118-203 2/1/0 **$14,650***	**313 E PECAN** 494-142704-703 2/1/0 **$23,000**	**4105 ANETTA** 494-113455-203 3/1/0 **$16,300***	**4606 PLEASANT DR.** 494-133853-203 3/2/1 **$34,050***
3905 AVONDALE 494-115779-503 3/1/1 **$16,300***	**417 EASTWOOD** 494-108278-270 3/2/0 **$28,300***	**403 IDLEWILDE** 494-107469-203 3/2/1 **$25,350***	**3214 HILL** 494-120159-203 2/1/1 **$16,550***	**3411 W OHIO** 494-132807-703 3/2/1 **$43,000***	**1202 COTTONWOOD** 494-079815-221 3/1/0 **$4,150* CASH**
909 BENTWOOD 494-119061-203 3/2/2 **$40,850**	**2403 W STOREY AVE** 494-125175-203 3/2/1 CP **$54,650***	**3106 W. ILLINOIS** 494-118224-203 2/1/1 **$17,800***	**3805 PLEASANT DR** 494-130588-796 3/2/1 **$23,350**	**5002 THOMASON** 494-114335-203 3/2/0 **$38,350***	**2607 W CUTHBERT** 494-117660-203 2/2/1 **$27,250* CASH**
515 S. BENTWOOD 494-123049-203 3/2/2 **$51,600**	**4310 ERIE** SOLD **$34,550**	**2208 W KENTUCKY** 494-141060-703 3/1/0 **$16,300***	**4614 PLEASANT DR** 494-133323-203 3/2/1 **$44,700***	**1303 W WASHINGTON** 494-115538-203 3/2/0 **$20,000***	**611 N "D" STREET** 494-127742-203 3/1/0 **$20,800* CASH**
2306 BRUNSON 494-104110-221 3/1/0 **$16,750* CASH**	**4404 ERIE** 494-118089-203 3/2/0 **$25,100**	**4315 ANETTA** 494-112117-203 3/1/1 **$27,600***	**608 RAYMOND** 494-119187-203 3/2/1 **$40,150**	**1805 WASHINGTON** 494-115636-203 3/1/1 **$19,500***	**1803 ENGLISH DR** 494-091879-203 2/1/1 CP **$4,550* CASH**
202 CANYON 494-107738-265 4/2/1 **$29,050**	**106 E FRANCIS AVE** 494-111970-203 3/2/0 **$19,650***	**2406 W LOUISIANA** 494-120691-203 3/1/1 **$25,550***	**5103 RIC DR** 494-136215-703 3/1/1 **$35,050**	**606 SPRAYBERRY** 494-112035-203 2/1/0 **$16,100***	**3216 FRANKLIN** 494-101518-203 2/1/1 **$9,550* CASH**
4005 CEDAR SPRINGS 494-104229-203 2/1/0 **$19,250***	**1502 S FT WORTH** 494-116096-221 2/1/0 **$15,000**	**3215 W LOUISIANA** 494-107107-203 3/1/1 **$30,300***	**5120 RIC DR** SOLD **$39,150**	**610 WAVERLY DR** 494-125087-203 3/2/1 **$20,850***	**1501 HOLLOWAY** 494-135193-203 3/1/3 **$26,150 CASH**
4314 CEDAR SPRINGS 494-111509-203 3/1/1 **$21,350***	**3507 GASTON DR** 494-119145-203 2/2/0 **$20,700***	**904 MANOR ST** 494-120711-203 3/2/1 **$46,800***	**5125 RIC DR** 494-136215-703 3/2/2 **$49,500**	**3224 DELANO** 494-122536-203 2/1/1 **$20,650***	**3310 MICHIGAN** 494-092236-203 3/1 1/2/2 CP **$26,200* CASH**
3404 HILL SOLD **$[illegible],200***	**3711 GASTON DR** 494-126108-203 3/1/1 **$15,450***	**3322 MARIANA** 494-116917-203 3/2/2 **$43,650***	**3403 PARK LANE** SOLD **$[illegible],800***	**1702 BUTTERNUT** 494-109942-203 2/1/1 CP **$5000** CASH**	**1924 MORGAN WAY** 494-095956-203 3/1/1 **$8,500* CASH**
505 W CUTHBERT 494-125900-203 2/1/1 **$22,250***	**3501 THOMAS** 494-114619-203 3/1/0 **$23,100***	**1211 W MICHIGAN AVE** 494-116879-203 3/1/1 CP **$22,500***	**4709 SHADYLANE** 494-129020-203 3/2/2 **$35,950***	**1907 JACOTTI CIRCLE** 494-113207-203 3/1/1 CP **$8,000** CASH**	**3112 W OHIO** 494-119344-203 3/2/2 **$46,300* CASH**
609 W CUTHBERT 494-105412-203 3/2/1 **$31,100***	**4706 GRACELAND** 494-129074-203 3/2/0 **$34,950***	**712 MOGFORD** 494-103505-203 3/2/2 **$21,950***	**508 SPRAYBERRY** 494-095904-221 2/1/0 **$17,150***	**3912 ANETTA** 494-113974-203 2/1/1 **$13,250* CASH**	**503 CANYON DR** 494-116222-203 3/1/1 CP **$19,550* CASH**

*"LBP" indicates the property may contain Lead Base Paint. **Indicates flood insurance required.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

Purchasers must obtain own financing for all sales.
These properties may contain code violations.
HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening.
EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT $500
Please contact a real estate agent of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed.
HUD reserves the right to wave any informality or irregularity in anyd.
HUD will not pay for a title policy.
BID OPENING IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

ALL PROPERTIES ARE "ELEIGIBLE FHA INSURED MORTGAGE" UNLESS SPECIFIED "CASH".
If bids are not accepted on the listings below, they will automatically go to Extended Listing status after the bid opening. All Extended Listing offers will be opened each day after 2:30.
For further information, please call a Real Estate Agent of your choice.
Brokers/Agents may call the HUD office in Lubbock, Tx. (806) 743-7276 for information to become a HUD participating Broker.

NOTICE TO POTENTIAL PURCHASERS & HUD PARTICIPATING BROKERS

A contract has been awarded for sales closing services in the Midland area. Effective 10-2-88, all closing for HUD owned properties will be executed at:
LEAVERTON & ATNIPP, Attorneys at Law, 110 N. Marienfeld St. Midland, Tx. 79701
Phone: (915)-687-5115 OFFICE HOURS: 8-5 Monday through Friday
Contact Barbara Wood at 687-5115 to coordinate a closing time.
****MORTGAGE COMPANIES SHOULD CALL WEST TEXAS TITLE COMPANY AT 806/744-8441 to PROVIDE INFORMATION NECESSARY FOR DEED PREPARATION****

HUD
DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

HUD FHA 1205 TEXAS AVENUE
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401-4093

The listing price is HUD's estimate of fair market value. HUD reserves the right in its sale discretion to accept offers less than the listing price, but only the highest acceptable offer will be considered.

HUD is not responsible for any errors or omissions that may appear in this ad.

Office Hours 8:00 AM to 4:30 PM

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

720 Homes For Sale

INVESTORS!

Two houses on property for one price. Two bedroom, one bath, fireplace. One bedroom, one bath, now producing income. New 6' fence, water well. Now only $29,000. For appointment call:

Gloria Lott
682-9495 694-0421
LANGSTON REALTORS

*PRESTIGIOUS OLD MIDLAND

Guaranteed to take your breath away this 3 bedroom home has 3-3¾ baths, fantastic master suite, gourmet kitchen with built-in hutch and desk, wood parquet floors, plantation shutters and totally remodeled.

TALK TO DAY PEDERSON, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS
683-5333, evenings, 682-4922

720 Homes For Sale

MAKE AN OFFER

Lovely 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 living area, 2 story contemporary. Central vacuum, 2 car garage. Walk to Parker Elementary. See to appreciate. Owner will accept first reasonable offer!

4105 Compton
Days/683-6876 Evenings/685-3625

*CLEAN AS A WHISTLE

See this delightful 3 bedroom, 1-3/4 bath home with large 14 X 24' workshop that can easily accomodate your boat. Sprinkler system, storm windows and priced in the mid 40's.

JUANITA SEALES, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS
683-5333, evenings, 561-8351

TALL CITY REALTORS

Co. Rd. 140 East-3br. 2ba. 6.8 ac., trees, 3 water wells	50,000
W. Co. Rd. 126-3br. 1 3/4/1, horse corral, barn 4ac. fence	46,500
S. Midkiff-2 story, 4br, 3ba, cent/ht, ref/air, 5ac Appt only	69,500
Garden City Hwy.-2 story, 4br, 2ba, corrals, pipe fence, trees	80,000
W. Cuthbert-3br, 2ba, possible owner finance	38,000
W. Story-3br, 2ba, FP one car garage	48,000
Dormard-3br, 13/4ba, plus rental	55,000
W. Dengar-3br, 2ba, BV, spacious rooms	43,000
Baird-3br, 2ba, BV LR, 2 car garage, fenced	32,000
E. California-3br, 2ba, needs work	15,000
W. Hollaway-2br, 1ba, one car garage	30,000
E. Parker-2br, 1ba, corner	appt 22,000
E. Hamby-2br, 1ba	21,000
N. Weatherford-2br, 1ba, living area	15,000
Co. Rd. 1172-8 Acres, restricted	30,000
Co. Rd. 300 E-10 Acres, fenced	8,000
Shell and Tarlton-2 lots	12,000
E. Golf Course Road-Residential lot	2,500

WE SELL GOVERNMENT OWNED PROPERTIES
MILDRED UNRUH 682-6019 BUDDY MANUEL 686-8116
MACK JONES 699-6502 TOBY SANTOS 694-6322

Marilyn Wier 694-1249

OPEN HOUSE 2:00-4:00
POLO PARK
2217 SOUTHAMPTON
$149,900

READY TO MOVE INTO-4 bedrooms (large master suite & bath), 2 living areas, 3 baths, gourmet's kitchen, formal dining & 3 car garage! Great plan for family & entertaining!

OPEN HOUSE 2-4
FHA/VA FINANCING
LOW DOWN PAYMENT

3504 OAKMONT-4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, formal dining, large kitchen & 2 car garage! Pick colors now! Completion early March! (Other plans & lots available)!

$85,000

RECENT FORECLOSURES

307 E. PECAN-3BR, 2BA, 1 GAR, repaired	$22,900
610 W. COWDEN-2BR, 1BA, new carpet, ref. A/C	$24,900
1301 DELMAR-3BR, 2BA, 2LA, f/p, lots of new	$39,900
3307 BAUMANN-3BR, 2BA, Ref. A/C, new paint & carpet	$45,000
711 W. SPRUCE-3BR, 2BA, 2 GAR. NEW ROOF	$45,900

FOR INFORMATION CALL MARILYN WIER
Langston Realtors - 694-1249 or 682-9495

The Carriage Co. REALTORS

#36 Plaza Center, Garfield & Wadley
684-5881

Deborah Whiles	684-6068	Charles Lucocus	694-6128
Paul Culver	682-6128	Virginia James	684-4535
Carol Schmickrath	697-5515	Louise Culver, GRI, CRS, CRB	682-6535
Richard Brechtel	697-3904	Beverly Bullen	686-6630
Wilda Wolfenbarger-Morris	684-9636	Joan Ramey	682-6630
Betty Ford	684-4177	Dana Chandler	694-0532
Opal Diemer	682-8805	Wanda Hines	682-2002
Sue Laengrich	694-8752	Renata Hasek Leonard	684-5505
Carl Hereford	697-3229	Lee Denny	694-4637

"CALL FOR COMPLETE INVENTORY OF LISTINGS"

Louise Culver/Broker
Conner Culver/Broker

LAND, LOTS OF LAND-We have Lots & acreage available from N. Lamesa Rd. for $940,000 to Loraine St. for $100,000. Call Carl Hereford for information on zoning, restrictions & prices.

NEW LISTINGS

CRESTGATE (17B)-4/3 w/extra lg kit, paneled den & many special features	$107,900
LOCKHEED (47B)-3/3 spacious & beautiful w/much remodeling. Owner may finance	$129,950
NORTH N(54)-4/3 lg family home in prestigious enighborhood w/new roof, furnace, carpet	$117,500
NORTHTOWN (59B)-3/3 large home w/fabulous kit, lots of cloets, close to college, Emerson, Goddard	$114,900
SENTINEL (78)-4/3 wonderful home w/workshop, playhouse, country kit, & quiet location	$79,900
TIMBER (88)-Gorgeous new home w/great elevation, 2 liv, quiet cul-de-sac.	$124,500
WELLS LANE(96)-4/2 country living on 1 acre in Greenwood School District	$75,000
MERRILL (52B)-4/3 young family home ½ blk from Parker. Tastefully decorated. $94,000	

REDUCED TO SELL!

4303 MILLER-Great first home buyer's home in Fairway now reduced to	$40,000
4503 PALMER-This 3 bedroom home features a large den with fireplace, all for	$39,000
2000 STANOLIND-This Warwick home is truly elegant throughout. Now just	$319,000
2804 EMERSON-This 4 bed home has a sew mother-in-law suite, lg workshop & nicely landscaped	$115,000
5011 GREENTREE-Breakfast on the terrace overlooking the golf course in this gorgeous townhome.	$169,950
2818 NORTHTOWN-Lovely townhome with wonderful patio area. 4 bed, 1 liv, and now just	$98,500

2821 Metz
Great family home w/new roof, paint & AC. Just Reduced to $109,500.

107 Thornridge
Walk to Jones Elementary from this 3 bed, 2 liv. area home. Now just - $45,000.

CORPORATE

ANGELINA (02A)-3/2 new paint, carpet & vinyl	$89,900
ARBOR (06)-3/2, new carpet, vinyl & paint	$69,500
CANADIAN (12)-3/2, Northgate, 1 liv	$46,000
CLAREMONT (11)-4/2, formal dining, hot tub	$84,500
MILLER (51A)-3/2, 1 liv, Fairway Park, only	$40,000
PALMER (62A)-3/3, 2 storey in Fairway Park	$39,000
SEABOARD (76A)-3/2, sitting room off master	$97,500
THORNRIDGE (89)-3/2 2 liv, 2 gar, FP lg den	$45,000
TREVINO (93)-3/2, 2 garage, 1 liv, in Fairway	$41,000
PALMER (61)-3/2, great starter home	$41,000
NICKLAUS (56)-3/2, 1st home Buyers Delight	$41,500
NICKLAUS (59)-3/2, Fairway Park. Call for info	$40,000
NORTHTOWN (59A)-4/3, exquisite landscape, lovely patio	$98,500

REPO'S & BANK OWNED

COMANCHE (13A)-3/1, 1 liv, priced to sell	$22,900
CRENSHAW (16A)-3/2, priced for quick sale	$40,900
CROCKETT (18A)-3/2, 2 liv, 1 garage	$35,900
CUTHBERT (19)-2/1, painted inside and out	$19,000
KIOWA (45A)-3/1, new carpet & paint	$29,900
MONTY (53A)-3/1, freshly painted, great buy	$25,000
PLEASANT (67)-3/2.1 liv, FP, nice drive up	$44,900
PLEASANT (68)-3/2, interior freshly painted	$47,900

Under Contract

4909 Canadian
4719 Bedford
5306 Greentree
801 Mogford
2408 Seaboard

$100,000 PLUS

AINSLEE (00)-4/4, 2 liv, playrm, basement	$275,000
CITATION (10A)-4/5, Saddle Club, lovely 2 story	$319,000
CRESTRIDGE (17A)-4/3, 3 liv areas, well maintained	$129,900
CUTHBERT (28)-5/7, gorgeous estate, 3 lots, pool	$650,000
EMERSON (29A)-4/4 lg, workshop, seq bdrm suite	$115,000
GREENTREE (34)-3/2 on golf course, dream home	$169,950
ISLAND (42)-4/5, lakeside Frazier built. Exquisite	$299,500
NORTH L (44)-4/5, super 2 story, Warwick	$259,500
LENNOX (47A)-3/2, lg rooms, tiled for. dining	$115,000
MAXWELL (50)-4/2, 2 liv, pool, close to college	$169,950
METZ (51)-4/3 lovely pool, workshop, 2 liv	$109,500
METZ (50A)-4/3, new roof, paint, & AC	$109,500
SADDLE CLUB (75)-4/3, secure area, enclosed patio	$200,000
SINCLAIR (79A)-5/4, Warwick elegance, 2 story	$399,900
STANOLIND (81)-3/3, elegant decor, prestigious area	$319,000
STUTZ (86)-4/4, new carpet, paint, call for amenities	$134,900
TEALWOOD (87)-3/3, RV parking, double fireplace	$110,000

$50,000-$100,000

BRAZOS (07A)-3/2, sunken liv, lots of charm	$61,000
CONROE (14A)-3/2, lg den w/fireplace	$68,000
FREDNA (32)-4/3 immaculate home Wydewood with seq bedroom	$96,500
EMERSON (29)-3/2, 1 liv, pretty wallpaper	$69,500
GULF (35)-3/2, 2 liv, corner lot, new roof & carpet	$78,250
IMPERIAL (41)-3/2 clean, lovely & bright, new roof	$79,900
NORTH J (43A)-3/2, spacious, lg workshop, super area	$77,500
LOUISIANA (46)-3/2, water well, pool, decor allowance	$65,000
MARK LANE (52)-3/2, fresh paint, new roof, Wydewood	$69,950
MARK LANE (48)-3/2 garden rm, new roof, fresh paint	$83,500
MARK LANE (48A)-3/2 spacious kit. nice landscaping	$72,000
OXFORD (60A)-3/2, doll house, new carpet, paper, paint	$74,200
PRESTON (65)-3/2, lovely pool, well maintained	$92,500
SUNCREST (86A)-3/2, immaculate, ready to move into	$58,250

TOWNHOME PLAN

APPERSON (05A)-2/3, Cul-de-sac, custom Hickey	$69,000
HAYNES (37)-2/2, lovely patio & atrium	$94,900
OHIO (60)-3/2 with fresh paint. Perfect for couple	$48,500
LIVINGSTON (47)- 2/2, 1 liv, great floor plan	$45,000
WADLEY (94)-3/3, 2 story, pool privileges	$72,500

UNDER $50,000

CROCKETT (18)-3/2, remodeled & painted	$34,900
KANSAS (44A)-3/1, 1 living, owner may finance	$47,000
LEDDY (45)-3/2, huge shop, detached garage	$44,500
MARIANA (49A)-3/2, move in condition, sprinklers	$39,000
ROOSEVELT (73)-2/2, 1 living, 1 garage	$49,500
PASADENA (63)-4/2, 1 liv, Storage Bldg.	$45,000

GREAT INVESTMENT PROP.

ALTA (02)-4/2, some repairs needed	$17,500
CARRIZO (12A)-Duplex 2/1 each side	$42,000
DENTCREST (25A)-Several duplexes, great condition	Call
HAYNES (37A)-Duplex, great location, redecorated	$11[illegible],000
WEATHERFORD-2/1 great rent property	$12,000
PECOS (64)-3 lots in Downtown Midland.	$95,000
BIG SPRING (06A)-zoned LR2, suitable for office.	$85,000
MIDLAND DR.(52A)-1 acre zoned 0-1, storage bldg.	$250,289

ASSUMABLE LOANS

ANETTA (04)-3/2, new roof, 1 living	$59,500
ERIE (30)-3/2, freshly painted, quiet area	$46,500

SUBURBAN LIVING

HWY 307 (36)-3/3, 2 wells, 140 pecan trees	$129,500
CO RD 56 (14)-3/3, 5 AC, 3 pastures, 2 wells	$122,000
CO RD 68-2 acres...call for details	$17,500
CO RD 1213s (15)-3/2, 2 acres, owner will finance	$95,000
CO RD 56½ (15A)-3/2 ½ acre, fruit trees	$79,900
CO RD 1265e-19 acres...call for more info	$47,500

RESIDENTIAL LOTS

CARDINAL-1 lot in desirable suburban location	$50,000
MOCKINGBIRD-1 lot, 3.52 acres, great location	$65,000
RUSTIC TRAIL-1 lot, 4 acres, Greentree North	$65,000
BLUE BIRD-32 lots available for development	$104,500

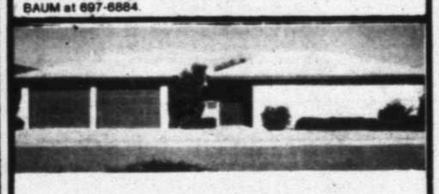
MEMBERS OF NETWORK 50 RELOCATION,
A SUBSIDIARY OF MERRILL LYNCH REALTY ASSOCIATES

PAT ORSETH-OFFICE MANAGER ..694-7343
PAT STEWART-CORPORATE/RELOCATION MANAGER 697-6028

MARTIN COUNTY
Very large 4 bedroom, 3 bath home on 3.5 acres just over the Martin Couhty Line. Two living areas plus office and sunroom, fireplace, updated kitchen. Possible owner finance, under $100,000. For more information call MAY BARBER.

QUALITY WARWICK 4 BR
Located on Gorgeous street...Has large Separate Breakfast room w/buffet in addition to lg formal dining & living + huge den. Folks!!! This home is comfortable, spacious & has elegant features. Now only...$191,500 - call JOYCE.

S-M-A-S-H-I-N-G
ADJECTIVES will not do justice to this lovely home in Saddle Club South. SPARKLING POOL, PROFESSIONAL LANDSCAPING, 3 CAR GARAGE, CORNER LOT. The list of amenities is considerably longer. For additional information please call FAY BAUM at 697-6884.



TOTALLY NEW
Large Wallace 3 bedroom townhome completely redone inside and out. Call JAN FREETAGE MELTON.

CHARM, LOCATION, AND CONVENIENCE
Owner is anxious to sell this beautiful 4 BR home in Skyline. Quanah Parker--Lee High. Must See! Please call JOANN GADDY for appointment.

GO AHEAD, GET CLOSE...
You'll know the minute you pull up that this is no ordinary home. Meticulously maintained & totally updated. This 3 bedroom, 2 living area with sun room & hot tub is located in Dellwood area. Call for appointment with LORI or BILLIE.

HANDLED WITH CARE
Lovingly maintained by particular owners. Beautifully landscaped grounds groomed year around. Huge shade trees & park like landscape. Equally inviting inside with 2 living areas plus hobby room, 3 bedrooms & 2 full baths. Priced at $89,900. Call LORI or BILLIE.

RE/MAX REALTORS®

RE/MAX Above the Crowd!®

LEASE/LEASE-PURCHASE/SALE...
2413 Seaboard - over 2800 sq. ft. in this lovely 3 BR, 3BA, 3 living area home with 2 car garage plus workshop or RV parking. $850 per month to remain on the market for sale. Please call SANDY.

OPEN 2-5
2010 Centerview-Grassland Estates! New cosntruction within walking distance to Elementary School. Gorgeous 4 BR, 3 BA, 2 LA and 3 car garage. Please call SANDY.

EXCELLENT RETAIL LOCATION
Over 5000' building on two Wall St. lots - living quarters in back - set up for florist - $150,000. Call LORI or BILLIE LANIER 697-8232.

INVESTORS TURN YOUR HEAD
Look @ 1400 Texas for the investment you've been waiting for. Possible office zoning. See today. $72,000. Call LORI or BILLIE.

2407 MAXWELL
Over $6,300 in painting and repairs spent on this recent foreclosure! 3 BR, 2 Living areas, formal dining, workshop, and swimming pool for only $81,500! MICHAEL WRAY 697-8232 or 685-1315.

4102 DYER
This corporate is only $86,900 and has fresh paint! Located off haynes, 3 BR, 2½ BA with downstairs master, 2 living, formal dining, 2 FP, sprinkler, water softener, etc. on quiet cul-de-sac. Ask for me, MICHAEL WRAY 685-1315 or 697-8232.

LEASE PURCHASE
Owner anxious to sell, lease, lease-purchase this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home near Trinity School. Has 2 living areas, fireplace, 2 car garage, large utility. At $65,000 owner will finance. Call MAY BARBER to see.

FIRST TIME BUYERS
Take a good look at this charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in West Midland. Lots of storage plus office or nursery, priced at $40,000. Call MAY BARBER and make an offer!

PRETTY PARQUET
...is just a minor luxury touch to this precious 4 BR located in Warwick Addn. w/outstandingly beautiful yard. This home is so pretty it just feels good. Prescheduled appointments only. Ask for JOYCE BRICKEY. $165,000.

DARLING 2 BR FORECLOSURE
...all fixed up & ready to occupy! It's cottage style! Brand new carpet & paint. Exceptionally low price...so call quick! Should sell this week. Only $16,800. Ask for JOYCE BRICKEY.

COUNTRY PLEASURE
2½ acres just a few minutes from downtown--3 bedrooms, 2 baths--all under $45,000. Please call FAY BAUM.

POOL & MORE
Indoor pool, full bath in pool room. Four bedcrooms, 3½ baths. Great floorplan with lots of extras. A must to see. Call JAN FREETAGE MELTON.

POINTS TO PERFECTION
This gorgeous townhome should please your favorite Valentine! Beautifully decorated, perfect condition. Call today! JOANN GADDY.

GOLFERS AND VIEW SEEKERS
Come see this spacious executive home. A fabulous view of the golf course. Lots of living space with sun room & study. Wonderful kitchen, breakfast area & formal dining. Priced to sell at $149,500. Call LORI or BILLIE.

COTTAGE WITH APARTMENT
Walk to Midland High - two bedrooms, one bath. Apartment will help make payments. Reduced to $45,500. Call LORI or BILLIE.

SWIM INTO SPRING
Shimmering in-ground pool is the center of attraction in this custom 4 bedroom, 3 full bath, 2 living + study, and a generously proportioned kitchen and work island. Located in Saddle Club South. Call BILLIE or LORRIE.

THE WHOLE CLAN
Can live in this 4 BR, 3 BA home... It proves that large rooms can be inviting and comfortable. Why settle for less when you can have it all for $89,900. Ask for CAROLYN NICKELL.

ASSUMPTION/NO CREDIT CHECK
Pay equity, move in and start enjoying the pleasures of home ownership. 3 BR, 2 BA with wonderful yard with mature Pecan trees. Call CAROLYN NICKELL 697-8232.

WONDERFUL NEIGHBORHOOD
Light & Bright, open and spacious floor plan. Den adjoins the kitchen area for family "get togethers". Extra large utility room. Walk to Fannin School. Owner will look at all offers. Priced @ $74,500. Call MARY PAGETT.

CORPORATE REDUCED AGAIN
Gorgeous professional decor on spacious 3 bedrooms, 2 plus baths. 2 water systems. Lee School. Call BILLIE PERRY for list of amenities. $77,900. Call BILLIE PERRY.

YOUR FAMILY
Will love this home. 3 bedrooms, cozy fireplace, 5 ceiling fans. Assumable loan. Walk to Bonham. Offers please. $75,900. Call BILLIE PERRY.

LOCATION IS EVERYTHING
Fantastic area close to schools and shopping. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area home, walk to Fannin, enjoy the benefits of a quiet confortable neighborhood. Owners want offers. Call DENNIS RAMBO 683-7147 or 697-8232.

FANNIN SCHOOL
Showroom shape. Excellent family home with everything you would expect. Super energy efficient, quiet neighborhood, new carpet, sprinkler, storm windows, RV hook-up. Priced reduced to $70,000. Call MARY PAGETT.

OLD MIDLAND
Totally redone! This beautiful 3 BR, 2 BA home in a prestigious location. Updating to fit the most discriminating taste with fine carpet and beautiful tile floors. Call JAN FREETAGE MELTON.

A MUST TO SEE...
Prestigious neighborhood, lots of trees. Large 4 BR, 3 BA home, formal dining, formal living, game room, and sunroom. Open and Airy, a must to see. Call DENNIS RAMBO 697-8232 for an appointment.

COURTYARD PRIVACY LOW MAINTANENCE
Lots of trees but very little yard work in this energy efficient 3 BR, 2 BA home. New appliances, air conditioning and heating in last three years. Call BARBARA RHODES.

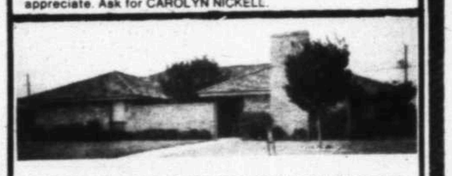
CHANDELL CONDO
Lush landscaping but no yard work. A swimming pool but no maintenance. Beautiful condos w/2 BR, 2½ BA, double carport. Located in North Midland close to college, shopping & theater FHA financing available. For more information call BARBARA RHODES.

CAREFREE LIFE...
Within the privacy of your own home! You'll hardly lift a finger to maintain this 3 BR, 2½ BA, 2-story condominium with access to pool and it's assumable! Please call SANDY for details.

LUXURY COUNTRY HOME
...only 7 minutes from downtown! 3 Kingsize BR's. Built in 1985. Loaded w/Extra amenities; highest quality concrete tile roof, stainmaster carpeting, beautiful Marble Entry, fabulous kitchen; Tons of storage. Now only $187,500. Call JOYCE BRICKEY.

SELL OR TRADE
Buy of the seek. Beautiful 2 BR, 2 BA townhome. Need more space for expanding family. Will trade for 3 or 4 bedroom home, preferable one living area. Call JOANN GADDY.

FORECLOSURE
Great buy! 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 C.G. for only $37,500.00. Must see to appreciate. Ask for CAROLYN NICKELL.



OWNER REDUCED $7000-SKYLINE TERRACE
One of a kind, custom home! A unique seq. master suite with large sitting area, sunken living area, formal dining and a kitchen that's absolutely perfect for family living. Reduced to only $107,000. Call MARY PAGETT.

NEW LISTING
Prestigious Saddle Club South, 2 story, steel trim on brick, zoned heat and air cond, 3 attics, 2 floored, RV parking. Many extras. Only $89,750. Call BILLIE PERRY.

NEW ON MARKET
Great neighborhood, close to school and mall. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large living room, formal dining. Owners are anxious... Call DENNIS RAMBO 683-7147 or 697-8232.

OPEN HOUSE 2-5
Three spacious bedrooms, 2 living areas, large kitchen & breakfast area, 3 baths plus office. Beautiful backyard. Owner needs to sell. BARBARA RHODES.

NEW LISTING...
Quality built 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 living area home in coveted "Old Midland". Featuring brick floors, tiled porch and patio, safe, security system and RV parking. Must See! Only $135,000.00. Please call SANDY.

3806 CRESTGATE
Priced to sell 4 BR, 3¾ BA with his/hers bath in master! Three living areas, formal dining and swimming pool! Bill Allen built for only $124,900. MICHAEL WRAY 697-8232 or 685-1315.

Lori Lanier	683-4484	Carolyn Nickell, GRI	697-5911
May Adelaide Barber	687-5203	Joyce Brickey, GRI, CRS	682-3191
Billie Lanier	697-4426	Mary Pagett	697-6848
Sandy Scott, GRI	686-8323	Jan Freetage Melton	697-3581
Dennis Rambo	683-7147	JoAhn Gaddy, GRI	685-0917
Michael Wray	685-1315	Barbara Rhodes	699-4191
Billie Perry	694-1886	Fay Baum	697-6884

2101 N. Midland Dr.
697-8232

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FEB 19 1989

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1 FIRST Realty of Midland
Better Homes and Gardens®

1 FIRST Realty of Midland Better Homes and Gardens® 689-7700

PREMIERE OPENING TODAY!
2-5 PM. Arrive early because one look may be all you'll get! Quality new construction, excellent location and unbelievable price tag - irresistible trio at $90,300. Come check out the latest designs and finest craftmanship available. Luxury at a price you can afford.

OPEN TODAY 2-5 PM!
This is the house that Jack built! And Jack says SELL!Beautiful new 3 bedroom with 2½ baths, formal dining, 2 car garage and fireplace. Builder will consider landscaping allowance or paying buyer's closing costs. Best value in Fairmont Park. LET'S TALK!

DISCOVER WHAT YOUR DOLLAR CAN DO
in this comfortable home with 3 super-sized bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 intimate family rooms and the bonus of a flowing dining area all at an easily affordable price of $41,500. Call to see today!

NO CREDIT - NO PROBLEM
If you need a non-qualifying loan, this is just the home for you - 3 great sized bedrooms with 2 full baths and a nice and spacious living area are just a few of the great features in this wonderful home. Call for further details.

RIGHT PLACE - RIGHT PRICE!
Beautiful house, wonderful neighbors, super location will convince you that you have indeed arrived SOMEPLACE SPECIAL! Custom 4 year old built by Kahler features 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Spacious master bath with his/her vanities and closets. Lush landscaping, beautiful cabinetry, and gorgeous decor – Fairmont Park, of course!

ROOM FOR CHILDREN
3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home on 1.12 acres has barn plus a cyclone fence around the front. Perfect for the small kids! Priced is affordable plus has the privacy of the country. $25,440.

IMMACULATE & ECONOMICAL
two bedroom, 2 living area, or 3 bedroom, one living area home. Fresh paint, pretty carpet and vinyl. Charming exterior. $16,500.

A HOUSE THAT TALKS!
Well almost! It has everything else imaginable including great room, gourmet kitchen with island jenn-aire, french doors leading to pool-sized yard, sequestered master with executive his/her bath. 4 yrs. old and better than new! Reduced to $96,000.

PRICE BUSTER!
Suburban home must be seen to be appreciated. Charming house with fireplace plus over ½ acre lot boasts pecan and fruit trees. Plus so much more! $39,900.

PRICE REDUCED!
To sell quickly. 4 bedrooms, sequestered master, recently repainted and carpeted. Word will get around quick so hurry and see this home now! $108,400.

COUNTRY DREAM!
4 bedroom home with indoor pool on 30 acres with barn, corrals, and large shop suitable for commercial use. $249,000.

ATTENTION RENTERS!
Darling 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhome/duplex with cozy living area and fireplace. 1 car garage and small back yard perfect for singles or a couple. Plus an affordable price of $37,900 makes this home less than you're currently paying in rent!

DON'T TOUCH A THING!
Just move right into this newly listed 3 bedroom home near Rusk and Lee. This pampered beauty boasts loud and clear with 2 living areas, gameroom, fireplace and a gazebo for backyard entertaining. Practically everything is new including roof. It's a decorator's dream dripping with charm at $72,500.

****FOUR STARS****
like a great movie this is a rare "hit". One great feature after another. Custom drapes, mirrored walls, marble fireplace in master bedroom. Beautiful rock fireplace in living area with cathedral ceilings. Plus a hot tub in the backyard!! All for under $100,000.

TIP TOP HOUSE - LOW TOP PRICE
Immaculate creme puff priced in the $60's in Fairmont Park. 4 years old in quiet cul-de-sac in Parker district. Features 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Call for private showing today!

POLO PARK
Distinguish yourself in this prestigious area. It will set you apart without breaking your bank account. 4 bedroom, new construction by Mark Payne.

YOUR FIRST HOME
awaits you! You must see this 3 bedroom, 1 bath in an established neighborhood. Home has been well cared for and will suit the budget of a young family. Bathroom has new tile. Priced right at $27,500.

FRIENDLY NEIGHBORHOOD
They have fantastic block parties...what a great way to meet your neighbors and make new friends. This large 3 bedroom hosts a country kitchen with wallpaper touches. Quality built home with extra insulation, storm windows, and a sprinkler system. Must see this home for yourself. Offered in the low $80's.

SHOP LOVERS REJOICE!
A 20' x 30' building with one oversized door, 120 and 220 electrical and abundant lighting comes with this well kept three bedroom home. Banquet-sized kitchen, breakfast bar and beautiful wood cabinets are a delight, plus... More than just a home...in the $40's.

GREAT 4 BEDROOM
home located on Ohio street. Also has 2 baths, 2 living areas with fireplace, brick, new kitchen, for under $50,000. Look no more and call now - just listed.

OWNER MAY CARRY
the loan with 10,000 down on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home located on Louisiana. Near schools and shopping. $49,900.

FHA NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTIONS
We have assumable loans with payments as low as $280 all the way up to $857 per month. Call and tell us what you are looking for. We probably have it!

GREENTREE
under $125,000. Super nice home in Greentree Country Club. Large living area with atrium, spacious country kitchen. Country club membership to go with the sale of this terrific home. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths plus so much more! Don't miss this one!

DESIRABLE NON-QUALIFYING
3 bedroom with rear entry garage is located next to Greentree Country Club. Spacious kitchen with island and top-of-the-line appliances. Super fantastic family room and gracious formal dining sure to please. To top it all off - a friendly neighborhood located on a quiet cul-de-sac. Won't last long - so call today!

COUNTRY CHARMER
3 bedroom 1½ bath home with a one car garage is a super buy at $39,900. New carpet, country style decor and in great condition. Even has central heat and air conditioning. Be sure to see this jewel!

OLD MIDLAND
Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with kitchen in the front. Large yard with covered patio. Lots of trees to provide that cool shade for the summer months ahead. Just repainted. $75,000.

WALK TO LEE HIGH
From this lovely home with 2 living areas with an attractive marble fireplace. 3 nice sized bedrooms and the added bonus of a sunroom and a hobby room.

GREENTREE LOTS
Build on one of these 2 lots that have magnificent views of the lake and one of the 9th' hole of the golf course. Owner will build to suit.

PRICE CUT $25K
Unbelievable? Now $84,900 features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining/living, wet bar Custom built, professional decor. It's a real class act in Fairmont Park.

REDUCED OVER $7,000
Beautiful home in wonderful area boasts an unusual floorplan. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, spacious sunken living area, formal dining, sequestered master bedroom, side entry garage. $99,900.

ANCIENT PROVERB SAYS
"He who waits, makes landlord rich!" Wise starter home on Kentucky awaits your approval. 2 bedroom, 1 bath with playground and park across the street for the kids. $22,900.

BRING OFFERS!!
And the PMI company promises not to delay! Take advantage of this super deal in one of Midland's most desirable neighborhoods. Beautiful brick 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage and fireplace. Only 4 years old and in Parker district. $72,500!

LUXURIOUS LIVING
in Trinity Meadows. This beautiful 4 bedroom home has 3¼ baths, 2 living areas, and a formal dining. Lovely home has decorator touches plus it is spacious and light. Another plus is the price has been reduced to $139,000!

RENT RUNNING YOUR RAGGED?
Adorn yourself with home ownership with this cute and affordable 2 bedroom with formal dining, hardwood floors, lots of country charm for a little money.

DON'T VACATION IN A RESORT!
Live in one! Gorgeous rock fireplace, center atrium, 2 living areas all on cul-de-sac location in Fairmont Park. Garden tub is a dream! One owner home, 4 years old. Southwestern style backyard for easy care. Priced to the $80's.

SUBURBAN HOME
on 1½ acres is beautifully landscaped. Trees and greenery surrounds this wonderful 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. Cook's kitchen boasts breakfast area with bay window. Located in prestigious Ridge Heights area. $107,000.

PURE 'N SIMPLE
Straight talk says this home is an exceptional buy in Superior Addition. Corner lot, high cinder block fence, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with BIG kitchen and dining and large bedrooms. $73,900.

Peggy Strong, GRI	694-5762	Marilyn Jo Smith	689-0144	Jo Dennis, GRI, CRS	689-8841
Rexanna Sandlin	687-2870	Brian Cooper, GRI, CRS	689-6400	Rhonda Cooper	689-6400
Floyd Reynolds	694-8683	Larry Hatfield	699-4396	Pat Aleman	682-5933
Debbie Brookings	689-7758	Carol Henson	682-8858	Somita Fekete	697-2790
Roy Proctor, GRI	694-8098	Vicky Willey	685-1028	Lavonne Johnson	694-0444
Mina Vantankhah	694-9890				
Nancy Kilgore	684-9077				
Linda Nathern	699-1411				
Tish Duncan	689-6958				

Courtyard at Midland Park
or visit our
Home Information Center at Midland Park Mall

720 Homes For Sale

ASSUMPTION
Super brick on 1+ acres. Three bedroom, two bath, pool, two car garage, guest house, covered RV and boat parking. Andrews Hwy.
For more information call Browning Real Estate 683-1923.

720 Homes For Sale

OWNER FINANCE
Super two bedroom brick with garage carport, fruit trees. On North Edwards.
For more information, Browning Real Estate 683-1923

Marilyn Jo Smith
Home - 689-0144
Office - 689-7700

BETTER HOMES & GARDENS
FEATURED HOME OF THE WEEK
This home features a truly fantastic floorplan. Unusual entry, spacious sunken living area overlooking patio and yard, formal dining, country kitchen, sequestered master and so much more! Drastic price reduction to only $99,900!

BARGAIN OF THE WEEK
This charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is a picture of perfection every inch is beautifully decorated and cared for. Plus a corner fireplace. Lovely landscaping and fruit trees enhance the value at only $47,000.

1 FIRST Realty of Midland — Better Homes and Gardens®
PRESENTED BY THREE NAMES YOU CAN TRUST

U-MARKET
563-0595
DENE KELLY, Inc. REALTORS
2302 West Wadley • Midland, Texas 79705

COUNSELING SERVICE FEE $1950.00

"U-MARKET" For Sale By Owner Properties

ADDRESS	BED	BATH	LIVING	GARAGE	OWNER'S PHONE
5001 Canadian	3	2	1	2	699-6380
4612 Cherokee	3	1	1	1	699-1374
3222 Cimmaron	3	2	2	2	697-0886
3230 Cimmaron	3	2	1	2	694-8144
3300 Destcrest	3	2	1	2	699-1958
707 Godfrey	3	2	2	2	686-1028
5104 Greentree Blvd.	3	2	1	2	689-7478
3617 Imperial	4	3	2	2	697-2393
2507 W. Neely	4	2	2	2	682-8835
2603 Northrup	3	2	1	2	697-5051
2501 Shandon	4	3	2	2	687-4361
5002 Teakwood Trace	4	3	2	3	694-3169

You don't have to go it alone. Join our growing list of "U-MARKET" for sale by owners. For information and a list of program benefits call one of our consultants today. 563-0595.

720 Homes For Sale

*SPECIAL FINANCING
Walk to Parker Elementary from this quality 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Huge master suite with gorgeous bath. Low down payment, special low rate.
POLLY DEVOSS, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS
683-5333, evenings, 685-1343

*SPACE, SPACE, SPACE
This lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is located in an up and coming area. Over one acre of land included. Property has been reduced by $8000 for a quick sale.
GREGORY PARR, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS
683-5333, evenings, 683-7448

*FAMILY FITTER
See this spacious 4 bedroom situated in gracious neighborhood. Comes complete with gourmet kitchen, 2 living areas, 3½ baths, wet bar, sprinkler system. An exceptional value.
TALK TO PATSY BRICE, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS
683-5333, evenings, 683-1596

730 Suburban Property

1.7 ACRES, with 2 wells, and 2 septic systems, 1 double wide, 24' x 60', 12' x 60', 14' x 60'. $45,000. Owner will consider carrying partial. Call 685-0118 after 5.

THREE bedroom, well, siding, 10 acres, 1135 South Greenwood. Owner financed. 915-683-1605.

DRASTICALLY REDUCED
4 bedroom, 2 bath, with horse stalls and roping arena all on 1 acre with excellent water. $28,500. Bad credit? No problem! Owner financed with $5,000 down.
697-3374

3 Bdrm, 1¾ bath, 2 car garage On 6½ ACRES. Many amenities. For sale or lease. 214-343-1677, days.

Century 21
GREENWOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT
36 GREENVIEW LANE — Three bedroom, two bath, $42,840
32 GREENVIEW LANE — Three bedroom, two bath, $44,000
#1 GREENVIEW LANE — Three bedroom, two bath, $52,500
1415 SO. CO. RD. 1127 — Three bedroom, two bath, $61,000
3105 SO. CO. RD 1130 — Three bedroom, three bath, $86,900
1009 SO. CO. RD 1127 — Three bedroom, three bath, $102,000
#6 SARAH LANE — Three bedroom, two bath, $80,000
42 VIRGINIA CIRCLE — Three bedroom, two bath, $78,000
Call Eddie
689-6880 689-0021
CENTURY 21 Midtex

730 Suburban Property

*EXTRA
Lovely 4 bedroom, 3 full bath home with 2 large living areas, plus big country kitchen on 4 plus acres with swimming pool, horse stalls, airplane banger and more.
CALL ANITA NOLES, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS
683-5333, evenings, 694-5255

Century 21
COUNTRY LIVING
4318 So. Co. Rd. 1180
Three bedroom, two bath, $48,000.
Call Eddie
689-6880 689-0021
CENTURY 21 Midtex

740 Out of Town Property

75 IMPROVED ACRES IN KIMBLE CO. Deer and turkey. See weekends. 915-475-3931 or 512-896-4487.

FOR sale. One acre with improvements, full facilities, electricity, water, septic, telephone. 683-4345, leave message.

3.98 ACRES. Commercial zoned. One water well on property and trees. Call 684-8634.

LAND for sale by owner, good soil and water, restricted. Please phone 684-8831.

TWO acres Greenwood. Two water wells, septic tank, animal pens/ sheds, pecan trees. 682-6035, 214-539-7859.

½ ACRE mobile home lots for sale. Greenwood School district. Fully developed. No down payment, owner financed. 683-8033, 683-9459.

COUNTRY Living!! For sale: two acres, well and septic, with trees, near TI. Price reduced - $8900. Call 686-7200.

OWNER financed lots, acreage, well-drained, water guaranteed, sensible restrictions, no pigs, no junkers. 682-5955.

Approx. 3/4 acre
125 x 212 x 225
Block 6 lot 4
SADDLE CLUB NORTH
19 HIALEAH DR.
Call 684-5871

ASSUME loan, three acre pecan orchard, water, septic, irrigation system. Financial difficulty forces sale. 682-5955.

FIVE acres with two houses, three big concrete buildings, one storage building, three water wells, large pecan tree. $39,000. 684-5388.

ACRE LOT FOR SALE
Greenwood School District
Good water well. Pipe fence
ON DANLEY LANE
Owner will finance.
$5,000
687-3564

720 Homes For Sale

720 Homes For Sale

TRINITY ESTATES
3602 Trinity Drive
Executive home with 4 bedrooms, 4½ baths, formal living and dining rooms, den, study and childrens wing with playroom. Owner will consider trade. Serious inquiries only. Realtors welcome.
$379,000
For Appointment Call
682-8996 or 697-3633

WE HAVE ALL THE RIGHT MOVES

Bonnie Cox
697-6234

Vicky Garrett
683-0976

Lynn Kelley
689-7918

WE choose only the best... SO YOU CAN, TOO!

697-7747
NEW THIS WEEK
THIS SKYLINE TERRACE
4 bedroom has it all! Close to the Mall, and to the Loop, and a walk to Parker or Trinity Schools. Fresh as spring condition with fresh paint and light neutral carpet throughout. Island kitchen, rear entry garage, formal dining, sprinkler system, and more. Best deal around for $100,000. Don't lose this one-Call Bonnie Cox today.

SPOTLESS YEAR OLD BEAUTY
In peaceful Greenhill Terrace. This better-than-new 3 bedrom with formal dining and rear entry garage has established yard and beautiful wallpapers and window treatments. Quiet child-safe non-through street. You'll love this for $80,000. Will go FHA with under 5% down. Call Bonnie Cox.

SETTLE INTO COMFORT
Generous floorspace in this 3 bedroom, 2½ baths in Skyline. Sequestered master has custom bath with sunken marble tub and separate shower. Wonderful closets. Oversized double garage with work benches also extra parking pad. Landscaping and yard are impeccable. Certain to please at $109,000. Call Vicky Garrett TODAY!

CLOSE-IN ACREAGE
7.9 acres less than 5 minutes from North Midland. Good water, good restrictions. Can be subdivided for builder and investor. Investment price of $39,900. Call Bonnie.

WHERE'S MY HOME? If your home were listed with ACTION REALTY it would be here! We advertise the homes we market. **OUR LISTINGS SELL**

COULDN'T BE EASIER
Builder to pay closing costs on this new 4 bedroom in Arbor Park. Vaulted ceilings, bay windows off dining, a fireplace that is more than a fixture. $72,500 call Vicky.

CONVENIENCE OF A TOWNHOME
Amenities of a standard home. Large 3 bedroom, 2½ bath patio home with rear 2-car garage. Loads of cabinets and closets throughout. Large master suite with enormous closet and well appointed bath. Small yard for family pet and large extra parking for boat and or RV. New roof. $95,000. Call Bonnie.

SALE FELL THROUGH
Lovely 4 bedroom, 4 bath plus study. Builder has hydro-mulched and installed sprinkler system. Lowest priced executive new construction in sought after Trinity Meadows. See just how far $ will go. Priced to go fast again at $140,000. Call Bonnie.

FAR FROM COMMON
In this Southwest style 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Come see the wood hewn ceilings, saltillo flooring, Kiva and more in this six year old home situated on large lot with water well. Yours for just $85,000. Call Vicky.

JUST LISTED IN SADDLE CLUB
Family plan-light bright and pretty 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with formal dining plus 2 living areas. Transferred seller wants this home moved quickly. Come see how much $139,999 will buy. Call Bonnie.

LET YOUR TENANT PAY YOUR MORTGAGE
Cute, clean 2 bedroom cottage in museum area comes with adorable 1 bedroom apartment behind. Both units leased. Rent both or live in one and rent the other. Offered for $55,000. This is an opportunity. Call Bonnie.

SHADY TREE LINED STREET
A short walk from Midland Christian school. Large trees, mature shrubs, sprinkler system and storm windows. Seller living in Dallas has reduced the price to $68,000. Call Bonnie.

ATTENTION: FOR SALE BY OWNERS?
Establishing fair market value is critical in marketing your home. We'lbe happy to give you our professional broke's price opinion-without cost or obligation, of course. For knowledge, competence and unbeatable service, call Bonnie Cox, GRI, CRS or Vicky Garrett, Broker, Lynn Kelly, Associate.

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Vicky Garrett, Broker 683-0976
Lynn Kelley, Associate 689-7918
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OUR TOP PRODUCERS FOR JANUARY

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Top Sales
Top Listings

*** BIG 5 LISTING** - Agents are awarded $5000 for selling these listings-Call our office for further details.

$200,000 TO $795,000

PINE-Rare 4 BR or 3 BR + study townhome, pool	200,000
★JUNIPER-Absolutely gorgeous formals, soaring ceilings	210,000
RACQUET CLUB-look again! new carpet/paint/wallpaper	212,500
TRINITY ESTATES-spacious 4/3 w/formals, den, study. Could be 5 BR. Lush landscaping, deck, hi ceilings	214,980
SADDLE CLUB EST-4 BR/ 4 1/2 baths, pool, 6 garages	224,000
★SADDLE CLUB-spacious townhome, formals, much storage	225,000
STANOLIND-exceptional family home, sparkling pool	249,500
★OAKLAWN-gorgeous, 1 lg sunny living room, pool w/jets	250,000
CRESCENT-beautiful, 1 owner, hot tub, plantation shutters	250,000
★DOUGLAS-quality built for entertaining family & friends	265,000
CITATION-lush atrium, unique hideaway rooms, pool, spa	265,000
SADDLE CLUB-Executive w/fabulous trees, guest house	274,999
HILL HOUSE-Lovely, charming 6/6, 20 acres, pool	290,000
NORTH I-One of a kind Frank Welch design, basement, pool	299,500
★SEABOARD-fabulous 2 story 5/5, top area-Warwick	325,000
OAKLAWN-Elegance, pool, hi ceilings, many amenities!	360,000
SHELL-2 story 5/5 dream! Solid wood paneling, pool!	475,000
CO. RD. 1265S-beautiful, luxurious, lovely community	475,000
TRINITY-fabulous custom, 3 LA's, 5 BR's, 6 baths	495,000
★BEDFORD-5 BR/6 baths, pool, 3 Fpl, private deck/spa	509,950
★SADDLE CLUB-Stunning, immaculate, perfect condition	599,000
RACQUET CLUB-2 Pools! 6 bedrooms, 8 baths, everything!	750,000
★SADDLE CLUB-1 of the most stunning homes in this area	795,000

$100,000 TO $200,000

★LENNOX-wonderful townhome, seq. master w/FPl/hot tub	102,000
★EMERSON-Seq. den, pretty home in cul-de-sac	103,000
GRACIOUS-living, lovely duplex, convenient to college	105,000
MARMON-like new home in wonderful neighborhood	107,500
★VENTURA-owner says sell! Wallace TH, 3/2	107,500
★W. PINE-Wallace patio home, quiet neighborhood	109,000
★LEARMONT-central atrium makes all areas light & bright	112,000
DALTON-Sparkling new pool, stunning open airy home	114,500
SEABOARD-Unique tri-level 4/3 in Mamar, 3 car garage!	114,900
BEDFORD-fabulous prestige location for a young family	115,000
LOCKHEED-new love - older home - makes sense!	117,000
★CHATHAM-custom quality, meticulous maintenance, 3 BR	119,500
KESWICK-great plan, completion in early sping	119,500
★BOYD-So much charm, spacious formals, Warwick locale.	124,900
★VENTURA-updated townhouse, hot tub-courtyard, park area	125,000
★AUBURN-spacious home, nicely landscaped-Kimberlea	125,000
WESTERN-So much upgrade! Plush decor, wallpaper, carpet	127,500
★LANCASHIRE-exceptional charm, quality in Saddle Club S	127,900
BEDFORD-Charm, updating, hw floors, pool	127,900
★CAROL LN-Country living/city life, 2 st. English Tudor	129,500
★GREENTREE-designed for the good life, spacious rooms	129,900
★HUGE TOWNHOME-2 Lg. LA's + Encl. patio for parties	129,900
★STUTZ-clean home, many improvements in past years	133,900
★METZ-4/3 corporate home, formals, garden room, pool	134,500
★LOVELY TOWNHOUSE-Contemporary,expansion possibilities	135,000
WHITNEY-adorable cream puff! So much new to see	139,500
GARDENDALE-unusual rural prop., outstndg view	142,500
POLO PARK-new construction by Bill Woodruff, 4 BR	143,500
★STANOLIND-Tons of family space! Great area, pool	147,500
ASHDOWN-Spacious, large living, den & super decor!	149,000
LOCKHEED-Hickey blt-exquisite, secluded, immaculate	149,500
SOUTHAMPTON-new construction, quality amenities	149,900
NORTHFIELD-terrific, beautiful decor, spotless, 2 la's	153,900
HACKBERRY-Lovely custom 4/3 on course at Greentree!	157,500
★TERRA-beautiful, spacious rooms, excellent floor plan	158,500
★HARVARD-Beautiful Italian tile floors, custom kitchen	159,000
★CULPEPPER-elegant 4/3, formals, den, study & sunroom	159,500
★TRINITY MEADOWS-beautiful decor, fabulous 4/5	162,000
★LANHAM-privacy or easy entertaining, uniqute patio home	165,000
★WINCHESTER CRT-Incredible TH, exclusive area, lots new	168,000
★N. N-stunning, totally remodeled, luxury mstr BR-2ba	169,000
★DOUGLAS-totally remodeled, for the discriminating buyer!	169,900
OLD MIDLAND-Charm, 3 fpl, hi ceiling, guest house	175,000
MO.-Elegant charm, 3/4, maids qtrs, museum area	175,000
★TRINITY MEADOWS-very lg. 5BR Graham home, 2 yrs old	179,000
NORTHFIELD-beautiful space on Trinity cul-de-sac	185,000
★W. CO. RD. 1244-cozy country home-must see	187,500
★SADDLE CLUB NORTH-Stunning townhome	189,500
GODFREY-choice locale, great floor plan, pool, wet bar	190,000

LOTS

STANTON-ACE-1 city block, 12 lots	6,900
2 LOTS-116x140 corner on Lamesa Rd. & E. Cherry Ln	19,950
W. INDIANA-parking lot corner of B & Indiana	22,500
W. INDIANA-2 lots, near downtown	25,410
E. 48th & HWY. 385-lot on 48th, north of Coliseum	50,000
WHITMIRE/Garfield-66x160 sq. ft. lot	60,000
MIDLAND DR-zoned NS	120,000
N. MIDLAND DR-1 lot near Greentree	120,000
RESIDENTIAL LOTS in prime areas. Saddle Club Lakes, Greentree, Crestgate, Plantation Hills, etc. Some owner finance. Let us help with whatever you need	300-75,000

$50,000 TO $100,000

PERFECT-cozy home, storage, landscaped backyard!	50,000
★DOUGLAS-wonderful 3/2 in great location	53,500
W. CARTER-Commercial tract with building	55,000
★SINGLES DELIGHT-3/2, lite 'n brite, sprinkler system	55,000
RIDGLEA-lots of charm in a great area! 3/2	57,000
PARK LN-Much new and owner will finance	57,500
★APPERSON-Cul-de-sac, 1 or 2 LA, large formal dining	59,900
OLD MIDLAND-Nice yard, new updated kitchen, 2LA's	59,900
OLD MIDLAND-charming home-hardwood floors	59,900
★CO RD 1218S-assume Freddie Mac, 10 acres	62,500
SHELL-absolutely beautiful, gazebo, covered hot tub	65,000
CORNER LOCALE-excellent home, Fannin school area	65,000
★FANNIN-Recent improvements: roof, A/C & heat, carpet	66,500
CONROE-darling Rasnick-built, vaulted ceiling, charm!	67,900
★FRONTIER-4 BR, professional landscaped-super kitch	68,000
QUAIL RIDGE RD-2 mobile homes on 5 acres-owner finance	68,500
MERRILL-4 BR, close to shopping yet on quiet cul-de-sac	70,500
★FANNIN-best in neighborhood for price, excellent buy	72,000
★CO RD 1200-Horse owner's delight! Barn, water system	72,500
★MOSS-3 BR townhouse, clean, much Mex. tile, new roof	74,500
NEELY-fplc, 2/2, duplex, good rental history for investor	74,500
W. SHELL-Newly decorated, $1,000 vinyl allowance	76,700
METZ-beautiful home on corner lot	77,000
W. KANSAS-hardwood floors, lots of storage	79,000
HARVARD-marvelous re-do, large den, excellent location	79,500
★SHANDON-New carpet/paint, tip-top shape	79,500
AINSLEE-wonderful den, great area, perfect family home	79,900
★LOCKHEED-lg. den, formals, huge country kit, hobby rm	82,000
★W. TEXAS-highly visible, choice professional locale	85,000
OAKMONT-space for the price, room to live & play	85,000
★PARKHURST-lovely, very affordable, wonderful condition	87,500
COMMUNITY LN-prestige area, charm, Mexican tile	89,900
COUNTRY CLUB-Old Midland, HW floors, 2 FPl's, 4 BR's	90,000
ASHDOWN-large rooms in this custom townhome	95,000
CASTLEFORD-wonderful floor plan, neutral colors	95,850
ANGELINA-walk to Parker Elem, versatile plan	96,500
WESTMINISTER-beautiful atrium, hot tub	99,900

$15,000 TO $50,000

WAVERLY-good investment-Seller will carry paper	18,000
TANNER-nice home on west side-new repairs	18,500
BECKLEY-great for investors, fresh paint, walk-to-school	18,900
BURCHILL-Foreclosure! Fresh paint & new carpet!	19,900
GARDENDALE-4 separate lots-4.67 acres total	20,000
DAKOTA-Lease/purchase or owner will carry!	20,000
FRANKLIN-nice home, large backyard	23,500
★DEVONIAN-lovely 2BR/1 ba, 2LA's, FPlce, must see	24,000
W. COWDEN-close to town, great for singles or 1st home	24,900
N. CARRIZO-good investment property-seller eager	25,000
MONTY-ideal home for young family, large corner	25,500
ELKINS RANCH-single family residence, central heat/air	26,250
TANNER-New paint in & out! 4/2, close to school	29,000
CLOUD-Lots of house for the money-4 bedrooms, 2 baths	29,500
STOREY-Possible lease/purchase, much, 2 LA's	29,950
W. TANNER-lots of space for growing family	33,900
TANNER-4BR/2 baths, lots of room for your family!	34,000
LEDDY-wonderful family home, security system	34,900
W. MICHIGAN-charming home in Old Midland	39,000
DELMAR-great home, near school	39,900
BOWIE-Newer home with low equity - ASSUMABLE	39,900
3 BR/2 BA-lovely yard, screened-in patio	39,900
DELMAR-New roof, large den/living with fireplace!	39,900
W. MICHIGAN-non-qualifying assmpt., convenient locale	40,000
W. SPRUCE-Foreclosure, repairs being made	45,900
KANSAS-Much new, 4/3, fireplace, great den	45,900
SWEETBRIAR-close to park, schools, access to Odessa	47,500
FIELDER-best buy in Crestgate! 3 bedroom townhome!	47,500
★MICHIGAN-super neighborhood-great starter home!	47,950
★CO. RD. 1048-will sell FHA/VA, much new, Greenwood ISD	48,000
★BAUMANN-lots of new, good family home, 3/2	48,900
★WHITNEY-Lovely Santa Fe style, super school area!	49,900
★CHARMING-older Midland! Loads of new! Lots of charm!	49,900

PRICES LOWERED

BEDFORD-good price for area-excellent neighborhood	33,500
BELAIRE-excellent condition, neutral tones	49,900
JORDAN-price reduced! Trinity area, great 3BR, now only	63,900
★N. D-precious & affordable, big LA, formal dining	69,500
STANOLIND-professionally decorated, super kitchen	77,750
ASHDOWN PL-beautiful plan, raised ceilings, 2 FPl's	79,950
ST. ANDREWS-beautiful, close to Parker	82,900
★FREDNA-newer paint/paper/carpet, manicured yard	99,500
FOXBORO CT.-exclusive Cul-de-sac! access to pool, courts	119,000
AUBURN-outstanding huge home, lovely decor & yard	132,000
GREENTREE-wonderfully kept, double Fplc, huge backyard	142,500
★TEAKWOOD-great family home, 3 LA's, sunroom	159,900
★OLD MID-much new-award winning home, pool, guest qtrs	240,000
★WINFIELD in Warwick-5 3½ + office, ideal family home	259,500

TRANSFERRING IN OR OUT?
We'll send you Midland, Dallas, Detroit, Denver, wherever free! Get acquainted with your new hometown through our information, packed-with-information Relocation packets. We can smooth the way - going OR coming! Call Richard Langston, Relocation Director or John Muldrow, Corporate Services. No obligation of course!

The Travelers Realty Network℠

COMMERCIAL

S. LEE-good business property-future Lamesa cut-off	10,000
CO. RD. 113-1600 sq. ft. office building	17,100
NORTH G. STREET-office zoning	49,900
STANTON-lg. bldg. & warehouse, parking	57,000
STANTON-additional land available, downtown	69,900
N. BIG SPRING-3 offices, reception, break areas	70,000
E. FLORIDA-comm. bldg., SOLD sq. ft.	79,900
W. WALL-hi visibility offic SOLD ding	95,000
OFF HWY 80 & 1788-4 + acres with RR Spur	98,000
W. NEELY-building suitable for many uses	98,000
W. WALL-great office, remodeled, ready to go	99,500
COORS RD-1 acre tract, excellent, office space	109,000
BIG SPRING & LOOP 250-1

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3602 Meadoridge	New const, lovely 4 br, 3½ ba, formals, island in kit	215,000
3800 Ft Andrews	Beautifully maintained 4br, 3ba, workshop, 3 living areas	200,000
3301 Trinity Meadows	Allen Const.-4b4, 3½ba, sprinklers, formals	184,500
4815 Richmond	Polo Park, new const, comfortable 4 br, 3 ba, formals	151,200
2106 Michigan	Can be used as office or day care, 3br, 2ba	150,000
2000 Western	Huge family home w/5 br, 4 ba, 3 liv areas	134,000
4303 Crestridge	Lovely 4 br, 3 ba 2 living areas plus gameroom	130,000
2807 Emerson Ln	Custom by G. Pine, 4 br, 2 ba, formal dining, pool	120,000
3400 Edgemont	Fairmont Park, 4 br, 2 ba, lg formal dining, seq master	105,000
2904 Sand Hill Cir	Vista West, open & airy, 3 br, 2 liv areas	97,000
2400 Shandon	Delightful sunrm, 3 br, formal dining, pool, workshop	88,000
4421 Lanham	Security sys w/video, spcs 4br, 2ba, frml din., sunrm, wrkshp	85,500
4704 Elma	Custom, only 7 yrs old, 3 br, 2 ba, formal dining	84,500
2304 Dengar	Special home for special family, 3 br, 2 living	82,000
810 Elk	Large family home w/5 br, 3 living areas, 2½ ba, formal dining	85,000
3600 Godfrey Ct	Great family home w/4br, 3 liv areas, fp	82,500
4213 Downing	Patio home, low maintenance, 3 br, 2 ba, atrium	79,000
3212 Frontier	Lots of new-carpet, tile, paint-3 br, sprinklers	75,000
5312 Lavaca	Beautiful home w/formal dining, 3 br, lg kitchen	75,000
811 Michigan	Completely refurbished 4br, hardwoods, 2ba	75,000
36.. Gulf	Lovely 4br, home, 2ba, 2living, much updating	74,500
2213 Hughes	Desirable nghbrhd, nice 3br, 1¾ba hm, la w/fp, outside stor	70,000
4608 Gulf	Excellent condition, 3 br, 2 ba, sunroom, fp	69,500
4700 Tattenham	Unique Spanish design, 3 br, 2 ba, 2 living, fp	68,650
4400 Dengar	Nice curb appeal, 3br, 2liv. areas w/fp, apple & pecan trees	62,500
1001 Stanolind	Light, cheerful, recent carpet, roof-3br, 2 liv	65,000
5024 Joy	Cul-de-sac, 3br, 2ba, above ground pool, fp	65,000
306 McDonald	Convenient location, 3 br, 1¾ ba, sprinklers	63,000
3608 Louisiana	Assmble ln, 3br, 2liv. areas w/fp, well for yard, ref a/c	62,500
4606 Aspen	Lovely 3br, 1½ba, skylights, fp, sprinklers	61,650
303 Godfrey	Lovely home w/3br, 1¾ba, POOL w/cool deck, heat pump	60,000
4900 Canadian	Excellent condition, 3 br, 2 ba, outside storage	59,000
717 Boyd	Beautiful home, spacious living, sunroom, 2 br, brick	55,000
2301 Golf Course	Location potential, 3 br, formal dining	55,000
704 Harmony	Dellwood Addition, 3br, 2ba brick, excellent condition	52,500
3319 Mariana	Lots of new-furnace, roof, paint-3 br, ref a/c	48,000
4702 Illinois	Pretty starter home, 3 br, 1¾ ba, fish pond in backyard	47,800
507 Brownwood	Fresh paint inside & out, 3 br, 2 ba, fp, ref a/c	46,500
3416 Kansas	Neat house, 3 br, 2 living areas, 3 ceiling fans	46,300
4020 Livingston	Northgate townhouse, 2 br, 1 ba, living area w/fp	45,000
3310 Mariana	Lots of new-furnace, roof, paint-3 br, ref a/c	45,000
4727 Laura	Mint condition, 3br, 2ba, 2living areas w/fp	42,000
3212 Ohio	Mint condition w/new carpet, paint, roof-3 br, ref a/c	40,000
4402 Parkdale	20x20 workshop, big kitchen, 3 br, outside storage	39,500
2714 Delano	Spacious 3br, photo darkroom, ref a/c, out stor	38,500
3814 Monty	Fresh paint inside & out, new vinyl. 3br liv. area w/fp, sprm	38,000
4711 Crockett	New carpet & fresh paint, charming 3 br, workshop	37,500
3901 Thomason	Starter w/3 br, 1 car gar, & 2 br rental in back	36,500
1500 Ft. Worth	Lots of extra rms & closet spce, 4br, 2ba brick, 1car grge	35,000
4824 Illinois	Fresh paint & clean carpet, 3br, 1½ba, 2 living areas	35,000
1005 Cuthbert	New earthtone carpet, 2br, 1car garage	35,000
105 Canyon	VA assumption, 3 br, 1 ba, outside storage	34,900
315 Fiesta	Well cared for brick, 3 br, 1 ba	32,000
2505 Kentucky	Good starter hm, new crpt, paint & roof, 3br, 1ba, crprt	29,900
301 Sprayberry	With a little TLC could be dollhouse, 2 br, 1 ba, carport	26,500
301 Magnolia	Starter home with 2brs, 1ba, brick	25,000
3505 Tanner	Starter home w/2br, 1ba, carport	25,000
806 Nobles	Non-qualifying assumption, 3 br, 1 ba, 2 car carport	23,500
3901 Anetta	Fruit trees, 2br, 1ba, starter, new carpet	19,000
1801 Maple	Brick and frame 2br, 1ba, ref a/c	19,000
3000 W. Illinois	#46-Condo w/2br, 1½ba, ceiling fan, out stor.	15,000
3222 Delano	Starter home with 2br, 1ba, 1 carport	14,000
402 E. Maple	Nice and clean 2br frame w/carport, lg backyard	10,000
Quail Glen	51 acres-entire parcel	450,000
Quail Glen	40 developed lots-will seller finance	200,000
101 W. Wadley	6 lots, zoned PD for office	175,000
I-20 Service Rd	5 acres	175,000
3306 Mockinbird	6.15 acres good location	120,000
Farm Rd 715S	Choice loc. for development, will subdivide buss opty	100,000
Lamesa Road S	39.61 ac w/4 water wells, great potential for res or comm	140,000
2414 W. Wall	Commercial lot and metal building	88,000
801 Missouri	Ideal location for car wash, auto repair, etc	85,000
Co Rd 97E	Like new in Greenwood area, 3br, 2ba, ref a/c, 2 water wells,	79,000
Co. Rd. 1178S	Frame home w/3br, 2ba, 5ac, 7 stalls	67,500
Start Rt, Davis Mts.	Retirement area, 2 br, 2 ba, 5.5 acres	70,000
919 Bentwood	Duplex, FHA assumption, 2br & 1ba; 1br & 1ba	67,900
Co. Rd. 125W	.5 acres w/water well & electricity, will owner finance	65,000
Co. Rd. 152W	2.27 acres w/lots of trees, 3 br, 1¾ ba, outside storage	59,000
Co. Rd. 160W	30 acres-owner will carry, will sell or subdivide	58,000
Ruidoso	Hm w/3br & stdy,2ba,hge liv-kit-din.near Ruidoso Downs	55,000
Co. Rd. 1140S	Country living, 3br, 1ba, evap air, 1 acre	50,000
Co. Rd. 1140N	Spacious 3br on 5 ac, workshop, fruit trees, barn	49,200
Hwy 80E	17.75 acres-great commercial potential	49,700
Co. Rd. 133W	Permanently affixed mobile home on 2.16ac	44,500
Co Rd 130E	4 acres, 15 horse stalls & walker, 3 br, 1 ba, ref a/c	40,000
6815 Island Cir	Green Tree North residential lot	39,500
Co. Rd. 1210S	Mobile home 2/2 br, workshop, cellar, 2 acres	38,500
224 &226 Mitchen	Two duplexes w/lg rooms, well kept, new roof	36,000
Co. Rd. 125W	Two mobile homes, fruit & pecan trees on 1 acre	35,000
Co. Rd. 138S	Mobile home on ½ acre, 3br, workshop, ref a/c	35,000
Co Rd 126SS	Lg den, 2 br, 3 ceilings fans, above ground pool	32,500
3200 Teakwood	7 residential lots-close to shopping	29,800
Co. Rd. 56W	2.5 ac with approx. 1200 sq. ft. combination garage/stg	28,000
1606 W. Industrial	Metal & masonary bldg w/office & ba	25,000
Co. Rd. 68W	3 acres, small trees, storage bldg	21,000
FM 1208	10 acres in Martin Co. (Near Midland Co. line)	20,000
Co Rd 1192S	Mobile home on .25 acres, 2 br, 1 ba, refrigerator	17,700
Crestgate 9	4 residential lots on Apollo & Oakridge each	16,000
Off Co. Rd. 1040S	5.581 acres in Greenwood School District water well	15,000
Western Dr	2.008 acres, will owner finance, area of nice homes	12,500
Co. Rd. 52W	.918 acres - ready for mobile home, will owner finance	9,500
#20 Norte Dr	Great residential bldg site, 1.6 acres fenced	7,500
Co. Rd. 1040S	5 acres in Greenwood area	5,500
3401 Mark Lane	Fairmont Park 19 lots, each is 45x100 each is	5,000
1610 S. Loraine	Corner of Loraine & Hicks, 50 x 140 lot	4,000

750 Lots and Acreage

MUST Sell: ½ acre Greenwood area. Call 687-1674 before 12 pm or after 8 pm.

PRICED for quick sale: 600 acres, 4 miles Southwest of Colorado City, Texas, ½ minerals, Approximately 80 acres cultivation. Good hunting. Robert J. Cook; 915-267-2529, P.O. Box 1829, Big Spring, Tx, 79721.

20 ACRES on LAKE BROWNWOOD Lots of Oak trees, fenced, and cross fenced, with double corral, and covered shelter. On city water. Call (915)643-4363, evenings.

760 Farms and Ranches

250 ACRES grassland on Garden City Highway. $195 per acre. Call 267-8840 after 6 PM.

97 ACRES for $16,975 or 240 acres for $42,000; both with Pecos River access at Pandale. Adjoins large ranch, lots of game. EZ Terms. 512-868-7647.

MARFA, Texas, 16,948 acres, $45 per acre. Improved, Good terms. Sue's Realty, 366-8525.

353.54 Acres In Reagan Co.
(130 cultivation in CRP)
1 Water Well for Irrigation
1 Stock Water Well
No Minerals.
Good Hunting - Deer, Dove, Quail.
124 acres Farm Land
in Reagan County, 25 miles north of Big Lake, Texas
2 ponds, good bird hunting
Chamberlain Real Estate.
511 Maryland, Big Lake, Texas 76932
915-884-3554
915-884-2412

790 Investment Property

770 Resort Property

SWEETWATER LAKE CABIN. 1 bdrm, L.A., fireplace, screened porch, satellite, dock. After 6, 915-235-5107.

LAKE LBJ Colorado ARM, Waterfront Cove lots. Beautiful oaks, good water. Call this week only. 806-637-2972.

RUIDOSO Houses for rent by day or week. Two locations. Call Midessa Telephone Systems 563-0266.

MARINA & LODGE
Lake Brownwood. Owner retiring
Prime location. Deep water
Owner finance
Office, (915)784-5472
After 5, call Mickie, (915)784-5577

FOR SALE
Large Cabin on Lake Sweetwater.
Excellent location on
Lake & Golf Course
Call 806-997-5101, 806-795-8974

RUIDOSO, NM
Two bedroom, 1 bath cabin, excellent area, fireplace, furnished. $24,500.
405-321-3993

780 Business Property

4000 SQUARE feet office, shop and warehouse with fenced yard on Dayton road. 682-6561/ 682-9266.

A STEAL!
Office Building, 2500 sq ft.
Original cost $120,000.
Buy today for $60,000
699-1322
(214)923-1441

790 Investment Property

790 Investment Property

GREATEST COMMERCIAL BARGAINS IN MIDLAND!
FOR SALE BY OWNER
1) No. 3 Village Shopping, former White's Auto, 38,000 sq. ft. $395,000.
2) No. 26 Village Shopping, Crystal Palace Restaurant, furnished $250,000.
3) 2900 W. Front. The Big Purple Bldg. 32,500 sq. ft. $395,000.
4) 1200 S. Big Spring. 12,500 sq. ft. Office or Retail. $95,000.
5) 1601 - 1613 S. Main. Entire shopping center, 7 stores, paved. $95,000.
Owner will carry at less than FHA terms. Possible no down payment. Let's negotiate. WEALTHY NEW YEAR!
684-8222

INVESTORS!
Two houses on property for one price. Two bedroom, one bath, fireplace. One bedroom, one bath, now producing income. New 6' fence, water well. Now only $29,000. For appointment call:
Gloria Lott
682-9495 694-0421
LANGSTON REALTORS

ZONED OFFICE
Two story, big living areas, four bedrooms, two baths, approximately 4,000 square feet, new roof, efficiency apartment.
For more information call
Browning Real Estate
683-1923

MAKE THE FDIC AN OFFER

The FDIC will consider all legitimate offers. All offers must be submitted in writing and accompanied by 5% earnest money. Purchase terms include cash as well as third party financing. Each buyer is responsible for arranging his own financing. **All properties are sold in "as is" condition.**

COMMERCIAL

 # 351365543
Office/Shop/Whse. situated on 7.366 acres located at 9401 East Hwy. 80. Office contains approx. 6,980 sq. ft., shop 22,147 sq. ft., warehouse 6,300 sq. ft. and storage/shop bldg. 8,166 sq. ft. **$225,000**
Coldwell Banker/Adobe Realtors 694-9548

 # 351365722
Parking lot, located at 713 W. Indiana, Midland, TX. **$23,100 or Make Offer**
Langston Realtors 682-9495
***For more information, contact* Jimmy Tedford 685-6423**

 # 351365544
Industrial acreage. Located at Mid-Cities Industrial Park, Midland, TX.
Lot 5 — 4.96 acres, vacant **$17,900**
Lot 9b — 7.78 acres, vacant **$22,900**
Lot 10 — 11.65 acres, vacant **$42,500**
Coldwell Banker/Adobe Realtors 694-9548

 # 351596073
Retail Store, approx. 6,085 sq. ft. Display area approx. 3,525 sq. ft., whse. 2,310 sq. ft. and office space 250 sq. ft. Located at 412 Andrews Hwy., Midland, TX. **$71,000**
Coldwell Banker/Adobe Realtors 694-9548
***For more information, contact* Wallace Craig 685-6432**

 # 351365714
Whole city block in downtown Midland, bordered by Kentucky, Marienfeld, Pecos and Front Sts. containing an automobile service bldg. with approx. 2,000 sq. ft., a comm. bldg. 6,411 sq. ft. and a res. duplex 1,040 sq. ft. **Income $1,300 per month. $142,500**
WestMark Investors Realty 684-5995

 # 351596066
Warehouse containing approx. 1,600 sq. ft., and situated on 1 acre. Zoned local retail and located on Co. Rd. 113, 3 mi. SW of Midland, TX. **$17,100**
Langston Realtors 682-9495
***For more information, contact* John Cope 685-6716**

 # 351365746
20.47 acres zoned office and multi-family. Westwood Cinema property at 4300 Andrews Hwy., Midland, TX. **$319,500**

 # 351596077
2-story office bldg., containing approx. 5,000 sq. ft., 13 offices, conference room, kitchen, 2 recpt. rooms and 5 restrooms. Located at 3310 Wadley, Midland, TX., **$213,750**
WestMark Investors Realty 684-5995
***For more information, contact* Clayton Carroll 685-6614**

RESIDENTIAL

 # 351365708
2 bedroom, 2 bath, 4 room home containing approx. 1,160 sq. ft. and situated on a 127' x 158' (approx. 20,000 sq. ft.) lot. Located in the Elkins Ranch Addition, 4 mi. east of downtown Midland, TX. **$25,000**
Langston Realtors/Giffert Alstrin 682-9495

 # 351596050
3 bedroom, 2 bath home located at 410 Idelwilde, Wilshire Park Addn., Midland, TX. **$37,500**
Remax of Midland/Carolyn Nickell 697-8232
***For more information, contact* Mary Pope 685-6452**

 # 351365731
3 bedroom, 2-½ bath home containing 8 rooms and approx. 2,770 sq. ft. located at 6307 Driftwood, Greentree Country Club Estates, Midland, TX. **$132,900**
Coldwell Banker/Adobe Realtors 694-9548
***For more information, contact* Clayton Carroll 685-6614**

 # 351365733
3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, containing approx. 1,800 sq. ft. and a fireplace. Located on .64 acres, County Rd. 1150, Elkins Ranch Addn. No. 2, Midland County, TX. **$24,700**
Langston Realtors 682-9495
***For more information, contact* John Cope 685-6716**

 # 351365758
3 bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse with a 2 car garage. 1202 Scharbauer. **$48,900.**

 # 351365759
2 bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse with a 2 car garage. 1204 Scharbauer. **$44,900.**

 # 351365760
2 bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse with a 2 car garage. 1210 Scharbauer. **$46,900.**

 # 351365761
2 bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse with a 2 car garage. 1212 Scharbauer. **$46,900.**

 # 351365762
2 bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse with a 2 car garage. 1214 Scharbauer. **$46,900.**
***For more information, contact* Wallace Craig 685-6432**

FDIC FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
P.O. Box 2836, Midland, Texas 79702

MAKE THE FDIC AN OFFER

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ACREAGE/LOTS

 # 351365529
2 Duplex lots located at 3500 and 3502 Shell, Bishop Addition, Midland, TX **$12,000**
RE/MAX of Midland 697-8232

 # 351365528
Commercial lot, unimproved, containing approx. 37,917 sq. ft. Located in the 2000 block of Big Spring, Midland, TX. **$150,000**
Langston Realtors 682-9495

 # 351365719
Vacant commercial lot, approx. 9,230 sq. ft., located at 705 W. Kentucky, Midland, TX. **$12,000**
Chaparral Realtors 686-7000

 # 351596074
1.9 acres vacant, commercial land. Located at Loop 250 and Hwy. 349, Midland, TX. **$119,500**
Langston Realtors 682-9495
***For more information, contact* Mary Pope 685-6452**

 # 351365715
8.815 acres, on Bluebird Lane, unimproved land zoned agricultural. Located 300' east of Midkiff Rd., Midland, TX. **$62,000**
WestMark Investors Realty 684-5995

 # 351365755
20 acres, improved as a pine tree farm, located on the south side of Co. Rd. 143, ¾ mi. west of Rankin Hwy., Midland Co., TX. **$70,000.**

 # 351365756
160 acres improved with a 1700 sq. ft. home, 5 irrigation wells and 20 acres of pine trees. Located 3 mi. east of Rankin Hwy. and 12 mi. north of the town of Rankin, TX. **$115,000**
***For more information, contact* John F. Cope 685-6716**

 # 351365545
8.44 acres vacant industrial/commercial land. Located at A&P Industrial Park, Midland, TX.
Lot 11-B — 2.9 acres **$7,700**
Lot 12 — 3.54 acres **$9,300**
Lot 16 — 2 acres **$4,200**
Coldwell Banker/Adobe Realtors 694-9548

 # 351365547
54.865 acres vacant, commercial land totaling 7 tracts. Located at ADCO South Industrial Park, Midland, TX. **$189,500**
WestMark Investors Realty 684-5995

 # 351365551
8.08 acres vacant, industrial land in five lots. Located at ABCO West Industrial Park, Midland, TX.
Block 1: Lot 1 — 1.21 acres **$5,000**
Lot 2 — 1.39 acres **$6,000**
Lot 3 — 1.90 acres **$8,200**
Lot 4 — 1.74 acres **$7,500**
Block 2: Lot 5 — 1.84 acres **$9,800**
Commercial & Investors Realty 682-0204
***For more information, contact* Wallace Craig 685-6432**

 # 351365744
10.69 acres, vacant, located on South County Rd. 130 West. Part of Sec. 21, Blk. 39, T-2-S, Midland County, TX. **$15,900**

 # 351365713
Vacant lot, 150' wide by 300' deep approx. 45,000 sq. ft. Located at 3005 W. Wall, Midland, TX. **$65,000**
WestMark Investors Realty 684-5995
***For more information, contact* Clayton Carroll 685-6614**

 # 351365556
24.79 acres industrial land located on Co. Rd. 125 West (10 mi. west of Midland), on the south side of U.S. 80 Frontage Road, Townsend Industrial Development, Midland, TX. **$76,000 or MAKE OFFER**
Coldwell Banker/Adobe Realtors 694-9548

 # 351365668
90 vacant lots, zoned industrial, located on NE corner Hwy. 80 access road and Fairgrounds Rd., Midland, TX. **$92,000**
Carriage Company 684-5881

The following lots are located in Fairgrounds Addn., Midland and are listed with Carriage Company, 684-5881.

# 351365669	Lot 15, Blk. 9	**$1,680**
# 351365670	Lots 17-19, Blk 9	**$5,040**
# 351365671	Lot 24, Blk 9V	**$1,680**
# 351365672	Lots 26 & 27, Blk. 9	**$3,360**
# 351365673	Lots 1-6, Blk. 10	**$10,080**
# 351365674	Lot 7, Blk. 10	**$1,680**
# 351365676	Lot 7, Blk. 11	**$2,450**
# 351365678	Lots 3 & 4, Blk. 12	**$4,900 each.**
# 351365679	Lots 5 & 6, Blk. 12	**$3,360 each.**
# 351365680	Lots 7 & 8, Blk. 12	**$2,800 each.**

 # 351365721
9.1 acres vacant land zoned multi-family. Located at corner of Sunshine Pkwy. & Loop 250, Midland, TX. **$126,000 or MAKE OFFER**
Coldwell Banker/Adobe Realtors 694-9548

 # 351365728
7.85 acres platted for 32 residential lots. Located on Bluebird Lane, Crestgate Addtn., Midland, TX. **$95,000 or MAKE OFFER.**
Carriage Company 684-5881

 # 351365740
3.78 acres, zoned residential. Located on Rustic Trail, Greentree North, Midland, TX. **$65,000 or MAKE OFFER.**
Carriage Company 684-5881

 # 351596061
4 vacant lots, zoned C-3-Comm. Lots total approx. 75,740 sq. ft. and are located on the NE corner of Lamesa Rd. and Taylor St., Midland, TX. **MAKE OFFER**
Carriage Company 684-5881
***For more information, contact* Jimmy Tedford 685-6423**

FDIC FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
P.O. Box 2836, Midland, Texas 79702

FEB 19 89

Midland's Top Volume Real Estate Company

683-5333
DON HARVEY, REALTORS® ANNEX
2505 W. Kansas
LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER
2507 W. Kansas
RELOCATION DEPARTMENT
Kim Young-Coordinator
702 Andrews Hwy. 683-5333
GARY STAPP-GENERAL MANAGER

Elizabeth Knight	694-3746
Vicky McWilliams	697-5108
Suellen Nail	697-3915
Enid Ellis, CRS	699-0040
Sindy Parsons	699-0100
Fran Henderson, GRI, CRS	682-6576
Beverly Dwyer	682-5903
Kay Sutton	694-8640
Anita Noles, GRI	694-5255
Connie Powell	694-8447
Lynn Boyd	699-4831
Gregory Parr	683-7448
Polly DeVoss	685-1343
Betty Sorensen	687-2112
Patsy Brice	683-1596
Juanita Seals	561-8351
J. Frank Nail	697-3915
Ruth Young, GRI, CRS, LTG	697-1217
Pat Carl	682-4000
Norma Barnes	699-7126
Karen Foster	697-4434
Marlene Groce	697-0927
Dorothy Moring	684-6780
Helen Mason	694-0247
Jeannie Printz	699-1641
Sandra McGill	697-1717
Kay Pederson	682-4922

COMMERCIAL DEPT.
699-7913

George Olson	687-3921
Dode Harvey	699-7913
Joe Van Arsdall	699-6552
Traci McFadden	694-0077

OPEN HOUSE

2 p.m.-4 p.m.
4605 SAINT ANDREWS
Assumable 3 bedroom, 2 bath with playhouse. Walk to Parker Elementary!
$79,900!

RESIDENTIAL

CO RD 10658-6 br, 6ba $2,100,000
WINCHESTER-Exquisite 4br, 6ba, 3LA, 3frpls, pool . . $590,000
CO RD 1379-Horse/cattle ranch, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, 528 ac . $541,000
SADDLE CLUB-Huge lot, lg kitch, 5br, 5ba, 3LA, 3frpls $495,000
CUTHBERT-Cmr lot, 4br, 6ba, 3LA, 2frpls, satellite, strg $450,000
GREENWICH-Secld area in Racquet Clb, 4br, pool . . . $377,060
LANHAM-4br, 5ba $367,500
CITATION-Fabulous hm, 4br, 6ba, 2LA, frpl, hobby rm $339,000
CO RD 40 W-30 acres, 3 br, 2LA, barns $310,000
CO RD 12138-Wd beams from Can., 4br, 3ba, 2LA . . $270,000
DOUGLAS-Stunning, 5br, 5½ba, 3LA, 3frpls, frmldining $265,000
NORTH L-Warwick adtn, wd ceiling, 3br, 3ba, 2LA . . . $250,000
TEAKWOOD-2 stry Colonial, 5br, 4ba, 3LA, frpl, strg . . $219,900
OAKLAWN-Old Mdlnd classic, 3br, 4ba, 2LA, frpl $179,900
GARFIELD-4br, 6ba, pool, 2 story $179,900
GREENTREE-3br, 3ba $179,000
THAMES-4br, 4ba, 2LA, 2 frpls, spa, marble floor $174,900
STANOLIND-Plntation shutters, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, 2 frpls . $172,000
TEAKWOOD-Qual. const., 3 br, 2ba, 1LA, golf cart strg. $169,900
SHADY OAK-3 heat/AC units, 6 clng fans, 4br, 4ba . . . $169,500
STANOLIND-Much new, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, nice kitch . $169,000
RUSTIC-4br, 3ba $168,900
STONELEIGH-Sec systm, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, seq den . $167,000
SHADY OAK-Jm Lenard remdld, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl . . $165,000
WINCHESTER-Luxry twnhm, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, patio $165,000
GODFREY-Leonard blt, pool, spa rm, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl $163,000
LOS ALAMITOS-Custm 1 ownr, 4br, 4ba, 2LA, 2 frpls . $159,900
WINFIELD-Guest hs + shop/pool, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl . . $155,000
COLEMAN-Hickey quality, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, 2frpls, wet bar $154,000
CULPEPPER-Lrg family 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl $150,000
WOODHAVEN-Spacious, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, frml din . $149,900
TEAKWOOD-Landscaped, cust blt, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl . $149,500
HUMBLE-4br, 2ba $142,000
SEQUOIA-4br, 4ba, 2LA, frpl, frml din, 2 stry, fenced . . $140,500
WOODHAVEN-Great area, 4br, 4ba, 2LA, frpl, fenced . $140,000
CASTLEFORD-4br, 3ba $139,900
TEAKWOOD-Tatsch blt, cntrl vacum, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl $138,900
SKYLINE-Owner will lease/purch, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl . . $138,000
KINGSBORO-Nice study, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, 2story . . $138,000
REO COURT-Encl patio/grdn rm, 5br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl . . $136,500
CRESTRIDGE-Ideal flrplan, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, RVprkng $135,000
MAMAR-Prquet flr LA, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, 2stry, ldnscpg $135,000
CRESTRIDGE-Cul-de-sac, brickterrace, 3br, 3ba, 2LA . $134,900
OAKRIDGE-Gd flrplan, nice decor, 4br, 4ba, 2LA, 2frpls $129,900
DUNKIRK-Cstm draps, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, lrg clsts . . . $129,900
CRESTRIDGE-Nice 1 owner lrge home, 4br, 3ba, 3LA . $129,900
BEDFORD-Updated, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, hrdwd&tile flrs $129,000
BLUEBIRD-4br, 3ba, spa, 1LA, frpl, on 1 acre $127,900
SEQUOIA-3br, 3ba $127,500
SENTINEL-Cntry estate, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, trees, pool . $124,900
HUMBLE-Lots of strge, seq. gameroom, 3br, 3ba, 2LA . $124,900
HACKBERRY-Loft/study, golfcrse view, 3br, 3ba, 2LA . $124,500
BRIGHTON-Rasnick blt, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, fenced . . . $123,500
BEDFORD-Lvly Old Mdlnd, 3br, 4ba, 3LA, 2 frpls $122,500
GODFREY-Lts of xtras, deck w/jacuzzi, 4br, 3ba, 2LA . . $119,900
STUTZ-Seq MBR, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, immaculate $119,900
HIGHSKY-Grt bckyd, jacuzzi, 4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, lrg LA $119,900
HWY 307-3br, 3ba $119,500
QUAIL POINT-Wallace garden home, 3br, 3ba, 1LA . . $119,500
GODDARD-Emerson/Goddard schls close, 4br, 3ba, 3LA $119,200
CASTLEFORD-Xtra clean, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, new crpt $119,000
RIDGMAR-4br, 3ba, bltin range, mchw ovn, dshwshr . $117,500
MAXWELL-Twnhouse, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, backyd, study $117,500
CRESTGATE-Lrg LA, 4br, 4ba, frpl, 2car garage $117,500
LEARMONT-Low traffic, cul-de-sac, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl . $116,900
BELLECHASE-Frpl in LR/den/Mbr, 3br, 2ba, 2LA . . . $116,500
WEDGEWOOD-Lt&brt, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, dbl frpl, pool . . $115,000
CLOVERDALE-4br, 3ba $110,000
STUTZ-4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, 2 cr garage, fenced $110,000
AUBURN PLACE-Near Goddard, cul-de-sac, 3br, 2ba . $109,900
ARROWHEAD-Frnt sprklr, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, location $109,000
SINCLAIR-Mch updtng, reroofed, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl . . $105,300
GREENBRIAR-Cmr lt, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, seq guest BR $105,000
CASTLEFORD-Lrg open LA, frml din, 3br, 2ba, 1LA . . $103,900
NORWOOD-Harld Long hm, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, satellite $103,000
MAXWELL-4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, frml din, fenced $101,850
BELFIELD COURT-Cul-de-sac, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl . . $100,000
PRINCETON-3br, 2ba, Old Midland, hot tub $99,900
NEELY-3br, 2ba $99,900
QUAIL POINT-Wallace twnhm, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $99,900
FAIRGREEN-Cul-de-sac, 4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, FHAnonqual $99,900
NORTE-3br, 2ba $99,900
OAKMONT-New const, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, beautiful $99,000
NEELY-Charming brick entry, 3br, 2ba, 2Liv/din combo . $98,900
METZ-4br, 2ba $98,500
OAKMONT-New const, beautiful, 4br, 3ba, 2LA $98,500
CODY LANE-Lovely lndscpng, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $96,000
SIESTA-Duplex $97,450
SINCLAIR-3br, 2ba, frpl, frml din, 2car garage $96,900
NORTHTOWN-4br, 2ba $95,000
HUMBLE-Cmpltly redn, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, stnmstr crpt . $95,000
TEAKWOOD-4br, 2ba $94,900
MARK LANE-Sqky clean, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, wrkshop . . $94,500
DENTCREST-Lght&brght, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, lvly yd . . $92,500
DYER CIRCLE-Well cared for 4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, lts strg $92,300
BOYD-3br, 3ba, 1LA, 2frpls, 2 car garage, frml dining . . . $92,250
KESWICK-Lght&brght, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, crnr lot $92,000
MAXWELL-Gd flrplan, fresh paint in/out, 4br, 2ba, 1LA . $91,500
BOYD-Lrg well kept yd, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, garden rm . . $89,900
DAVENTRY-Custm design, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl $89,500
METZ-Near schls, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, frml dining $89,500
LOCKHEED-Lvly w/lts of new, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, patio . $89,000
SEABOARD-Compltly updtd, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl $89,000
MARK LANE-Neat&clean, cul-de-sac, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $88,900
COMMUNITY-Htd pool, cntry kitch, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl . $88,500
TATTENHAM-3br, 2ba, 1.15 acres $88,000
KANSAS-Lts of sq ft for price, 5br, 4ba, 3LA, frpl, lrg den . $87,500
BOULDER-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, frml dining, 2car garage . $85,750
WEST SIDE-Seq MBR, 3br, 2ba, 1lrgLA, frpl, 2cargarage $85,000
WEST WALL-Duplex $85,000
NORWOOD-Pine patio hm, 2br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, xtra room $83,600
NEELY-4br, 2ba $83,500

NEW LISTINGS

IDEAL FOR ENTERTAINING in this family sized 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with 2 living areas, formal dining in beautiful mature old Midland neighborhood. Beautifully redecorated, nice updating with plantation shutters and many extras. CALL VICKY MCWILLIAMS, Associate, evenings, 697-5108.

NEW ON WINFIELD Old Midland location with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool, workshop, and guest house with bath. Pretty master, nice kitchen, superb location and priced to sell quickly. $155,000. CALL VICKY MCWILLIAMS, Associate, evenings, 697-5108.

NO CREDIT CHECK on this big family 4 bedroom, 2 living area, 2½ bath home with tons of storage, all recently redecorated. Near Midland college. CALL NORMA BARNES, Associate, evenings, 699-7126.

BEAUTIFUL HOME IN WARWICK with 3 large bedrooms, 3 baths and study. Personality plus with wood ceilings, stone fireplace, large wonderful kitchen. Overlooking park-like setting. $200s. CALL VICKY MCWILLIAMS, Associate, evenings, 697-5108.

AN EYE TO THE FUTURE is what you need to appreciate this truly unique home. Consider the location. Retirees, yuppies and singles will love it. Custom throughout. Two bedrooms, 2 baths, and will consider trades. TALK TO CONNIE POWELL, Associate, evenings, 694-8447.

A GREAT PLACE TO START in this already in good condition 3 bedroom with payments that could be lower than rent. CALL J. FRANK NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

BETTER THAN NEW 4 bedroom, 2¾ bath home with 2 car garage located on a quiet cul-de-sac in north Midland's Santa Rita school district. Many extras. CALL ANITA NOLES, Associate, evenings, 694-5255.

ALMOST NEW IN POLO PARK 4 bedroom Robert Graham home just old enough to have been landscaped. Three full baths, formal dining, sequestered game room, beautiful woodwork, light, young decor, ready to move into. CALL ENID ELLIS, Associate, evenings, 699-0040.

FIVE BEDROOMS Eastside beauty with 2 baths, 2 living areas, central heat and air, country kitchen. Owner anxious. Offers please. CALL ENID ELLIS, Associate, evenings, 699-0040.

TENNIS ANYONE? Walk to tennis court and jogging track, or stay at home and enjoy your own hot tub surrounded by lush landscaping in this well kept 3 bedroom home. TALK TO J. FRANK NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

SPECIAL HOME updated all through with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living area with fireplace, built-in kitchen, utility room with sewing center. All for under $50,000. CALL KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

WANT TO LIVE IN STANTON? Don't miss this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in West Side Addition. Nice large kitchen with built-ins, family size living area with fireplace. CALL KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

SELL, SELL, SELL That's what the owner says about this lovely 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with 2 living areas. Priced in the $100s. CALL GREGORY PARR, Associate, evenings, 693-7448.

THIS ONE HAS IT ALL in beautiful area. Large 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with spa and hot tub off the master. Lovely pool with big covered patio. CALL BEVERLY DWYER, Associate, evenings, 682-5903.

CUTE LITTLE COTTAGE All new kitchen and shingles in this cute 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. Will sell for $20,000. Great for young couple, retirees or investors. CALL BEVERLY DWYER, Associate, evenings, 682-5903.

SHELL-Location! 3br, 2ba, 2LA, 2cargarage, storage, frpl . $83,500
FREDNA-Beautiful decor, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, RV parking $82,500
FRONTIER-New gas furnace, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $82,000
HAYNES-Near Emerson/Goddard, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl . . $79,900
HUMBLE-3br, 2ba $79,900
HARVARD-Lts of new in last yr, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, 2frpls, 4car $79,900
CESSNA-Lrg wrkshop, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, frml dining . . $79,900
CIMMARON-New shingles, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, cvrd patio . . $79,900
CULVER-28x40 wrkshop w/full bath, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl . $79,900
ASHDOWN-3br, 2ba $79,900
ELMA-3br, 3½ba $79,900
OAKMONT-Kahler blt hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, hi clngs . . $79,900
REGAL-Leonard blt, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, pool, Mex tile . . $79,500
CASTLEFORD-2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2cargarage, fenced . $79,500
PRESTON-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2cargarage, fenced . . . $79,500
CLOUDCROFT-Light&bright cont. hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $79,000
ST. ANDREWS-Assum note, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $77,900
EMERSON-Recent carpet, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frml din $77,000
CAMARIE-Pool w/vacuum, low maint yd, 3br, 2ba, 1LA . $76,500
ROOSEVELT-Rebit within last 2 yrs, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl . $75,000
DURANT-3br, 2ba $75,000
SENTINEL-Solr hm, 3br, 4ba, 1LA, frpl, 8skylights $74,950
GLENEAGLES-Frml din, wet bar, xtra nice kitch, 3br, 3ba $74,900
FLARE-4br, 2ba $74,900
TERRACE-Walk to Lee High, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, sunroom $74,500
BOYD-3br, 2ba $73,000
BARBARA LANE-Lts of strg, 3br, 2ba, 2lrgLA, frpl . . . $73,000
BOYD-1 ownr Cntry charm, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, updtd, lrg bckyd $73,000
SHELL-Low traffic st, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frml din, nice bckyard $72,900
SUNSHINE PKWY-Grt FHA assump, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $72,500
FALCON-3br, 2ba $72,500
AINSLEE-3br, 2ba $69,900
LANHAM-4br, 2ba $69,900
ALCOVE-4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, 2 car garage, clng fan, pnlng $69,900
FANNIN-Across from Fannin schl, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl . . . $69,900
CRENSHAW-New loan or assump, 2 dining, 3br, 2ba, 1LA $69,900
PINE-3br, 2ba, beautifully redone $69,900
ELK-4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, 2 car garage, fenced $69,500
FRONTIER-Lrg open LA, 3br, 2ba, frpl, bonus rm for co. $69,500
CALDERA-FHA assump, nonqual, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . . $68,900
BELLEGROVE-3br, 2ba $68,500
CO RD 115-40 trees, wrkshop, 3br, 3ba, approx. 1 acre . $68,000
MAXWELL-New roof/paint, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $68,000
ALCOVE-4br, 3ba $67,900
SINCLAIR-Grt bckyd, lrg heated pool, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $67,500
SPARKS-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, 2cargarage, outside strg . . . $67,500
BEDFORD-Qual assump, great condtn, 2br, 2ba, 1LA . . $67,500
MCDONALD-Storm wind/drs, crner lt, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $65,900
MARCIE CT-Ownr anx, cul-de-sac, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl . . $65,500
WHITNEY-Fannin schl dist, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, jacuzzi . . $65,000
CARPENTER-Nice local, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 1 car garage . . $65,000
PARKLANE-9 yr old brick, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, strg bldg . $65,000
CONCHO-Custm 1owner hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $64,900
CO RD 1068-Cntry lvng, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, 2wtrwells . . $64,900
PHILLIP-3br, 2ba $64,900
SHAWNEE-Contry area, 2br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, great decor . $63,500
STOREY-5br, 3ba $62,900
LAURA-Well cared for hm, 4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2cr garage $62,500
CAMARIE-Eff guest apt, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, nonqual FHA $62,000
CANADIAN-Nonqual assum, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, frsh pnt $61,500
ALPINE-FHA non-qual assump, 3br, 2ba, 1lrgLA, lts updtn $61,500
PINE-Cld be 5br, new roof shingles, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl . . $61,000
RT 4, BOX X8-Grt cntry living, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 2cargarage $60,000
LOUISIANA-2br, 1ba $59,500
PRINCETON-Redec kitchw/new cabnts, 3br, 2ba, 2LA . . $59,500
NORTHRUP-Good local fr price, 3br, 1LA, 2ba, frpl . . . $58,000
HUMBLE-3br, 2ba $57,900
MILLER-3br, 2ba $56,500
SAN ANTONIO-3br, 2ba $55,900
CRENSHAW-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2car garage, fenced . . $55,100
GODFREY-Lovely townhome, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2stry . $55,000
MORNING GLORY-$1 move in for Vet, 3br, 2ba, 1LA . . $55,000
SCHARBAUER-Pntry, Mex tile entry, atrium, 3br, 3ba . . $55,000
KANSAS-Value in land, 1br, 1ba, 1LA, "as is" $55,000
ROOSEVELT-Lrg BRw/cath ceiling, 3br, 2ba, 2LA $54,950
PRESTON-3br, 3ba $54,900
STOREY-VA nonqual, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $54,900
BELAIRE-Neat&clean, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnklrd yd . . $54,900
LOUISIANA-2br, 1ba, hardwd flrs, brick patio, deck . . . $54,500
GULF-Gd local, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, near Lee/Rusk $54,000
BROOKDALE-Beautifully maintnd, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . $52,500
LANHAM-duplex $52,500
LOUISIANA-Low non-qualfyng FHA assump, 3br, 2ba . $52,400
DEVONIAN-Immaculate 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2cr garage . $51,000
VERSAILLES-Wlk to Henderson schl, 3br, 2ba, 1LA . . . $50,500
BRAZOS-Lrg MBRw/walkin clsts, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, strg . $49,950
LEDDY-Well maint, lts updtng, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $49,900
ERIE-Gunite pool, lrg brekfst/frml din, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . $49,900
TANGLEWOOD-Lrg Wside, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, range neg $49,900
STANOLIND-3br, 2ba, 1LA $49,900
PLEASANT-Lovely hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2car garage . $49,900
REEVES-Young hm, sequel entry, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . . . $49,900
PATMAN-Very nice&clean, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, strg bldg . $49,900
SYCAMORE-Vnyl sdng, strg, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, lts sqft . $49,900
BELAIRE-Lovly hm, lrgLA, lrgcvrdpatio, 3br, 2ba, fenced $49,500
WADLEY-3br, 2ba, 1LA, wonderful space $49,500
CRENSHAW-Light&bright, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, lush lawn $48,900
WEST 56TH-3br, 2ba $48,900
DOUGLAS-Strmwindows, outsidestrg, 3br, 2ba, 1LA . . . $48,900
THOMASON-Assump only, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 1car garag . . $48,800
BENTWOOD-3br, 2ba $46,900
CRENSHAW-Offrs wntd, lrg bckyd, gazebo, 3br, 2ba, 1LA $46,500
HUMBLE-Beautiful kitch cbnts, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, clng fn . . $46,500
WARREN-4br, 2ba $46,000
CLOVERDALE-Seller will carry, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl . . . $45,000
LOUISIANA-Wtr well&pump, 2br, 1ba, 2LA, frpl $45,000
WILSHIRE-4br, 2ba, 1LA, liv/din combo, assumption . . $44,900
TRAVIS-3br, 2ba, 2LA w/2 frpls $44,900
CO RD 1185-2br, 2ba $44,900
BROOKDALE-Lots of TLC, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, patio, fresh . . $44,800
GARFIELD-Washer/dryr/frdge/stove stays, 3br, 2ba, frpl . $44,000
LEDDY-16x20 wrkshop, lrg lt, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, fenced . $43,500
TANNER-4br, 2ba, 1LA, wrkshop, fenced $43,000
SIESTA-2br, 2ba $42,500
FRANKLIN-2br, 1ba $42,500
RIC-3br, 2ba $42,500
PUEBLO-Lrg open LA, 3br, 2ba, deep lt, garden, fruit trees $41,500
LA SALLE-Cream puff, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, walk-in closts . $39,950
BEDFORD-duplex $39,500
VERSAILLES-Motivated seller, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, recent paint $39,500
SPRAYBERRY-All int. fresh, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, some nw crpt $39,500
"O"-2br, 1ba $39,000
WATSON-Spac rms, lrg closets, 3br, 1ba, 1LA, crossfnc . $38,000
LIDDON-Condo, very cozy, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2story . . $38,000
THOMAS-Grt beginner, 3br, 1ba, 1LA, 1car garage $37,500
DEVONIAN-Earthtone carpet, frpl, ceil fan, 3br, 2ba, 2LA $37,500
CUTHBERT-3br, 2ba $37,500
KANSAS-Great older hm, apt in back, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, frpl . $37,500
VERSAILLES-3br, 2ba $37,000
ROOSEVELT-Ownr anxious, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, abv grd pool $36,500
MAPLE-5br, 3ba $35,000
BOWIE-3br, 1ba, 1lrgLA, outside strg, house in back . . . $35,000
LEISURE-Grt neghbrhood, 3br, 1ba, 2LA, pretty decor . . $35,000
HUDSON-New fence, mini-blnds, conv garage, 3br, 2ba . $35,000
SPARKSVILLE-Solitaire hm, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, 2frpls $35,000
CO RD 1236 N-.94 ac, satellite, 3br, 2ba, 2LA $35,000
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba $35,000
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba $35,000
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba $35,000
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba $35,000
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba $35,000
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba $35,000
HOPI-3br, 2ba $35,000
HOPI-3br, 2ba $35,000
SHAWNEE-3br, 2ba $35,000
SHAWNEE-3br, 2ba $35,000
NAVAJO-3br, 2ba $35,000
NAVAJO-3br, 2ba $35,000
RIC-Cute&clean, 3br, 1ba, 1LA, 1 car garage, fenced . . . $32,500
PECOS-Close Claydesta, 2br, 2ba, 2LA, pretty&spacious . $31,900
MICHIGAN-Enclosed patio, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, 2car garage . $30,500
SUNSET-2br, 1ba, formal dining, clean $30,000
STOREY-3br, 2ba $29,900
CUTHBERT-3br, 2ba, 1LA $29,900
RT. #1-3br, 2ba, acreage, Stanton schools $29,900
RAYMOND-Nice cndtn, 3br, 1ba, 2LA, new mini blinds . $28,500
CANTON-New roof, crpt, paint, 3br, 1ba, 1LA, workshop . $27,500
STOREY-2br, 1ba $27,000
GASTON-3br, 1ba $26,900
SPRAYBERRY-3br or cld be 2br, 2LA, 1ba, lrg bckyd . . $26,000
HOLLOWAY-Well cared for 2br, 1ba, 1LA, security doors $26,000
S. MAIN-As is condtn, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, washr/frig may stay $26,000
LORAINE-3br, 2ba $25,000
LIDDON-No yd maint, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $25,000
ROOSEVELT-Neat&clean, fresh paint, 2br, 1ba, 1LA . . . $25,000
WASHINGTON-2br, 1ba $24,900
BAIRD-3br, 2ba $22,500
ROOSEVELT-Cmer lot, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, ready to sell! . . . $22,500
MONTY-Waterwell for yd, 3br, 1ba, 2LA, fenced $21,900
CUNNINGHAM-Hrdwd flrs, washer/dryer, 2br, 1ba, 2LA . $21,000
DAKOTA-Hrdwd flrs under crpet, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, lease/purch $20,000
HOLLOWAY-Cute cottage, 2br, 1ba, 1LA $20,000
CUTHBERT-Ownr may carry, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, w/rental . . $20,000
WASHINGTON-2br, 1ba $19,900
WASHINGTON-2br, 1ba $19,500
JAX-3br, 1ba, workshop, large garage $19,500
ANETTA-2br, 1ba $18,900
LIDDON-Spac upstairs condo, 1br, 1ba, 1LA, ownr finance $15,000
APACHE-2br, 1ba $15,000
ROOSEVELT-3br, 1ba $12,000
WEATHERFORD-Owner consider financing, 3br, 2ba . . $9,900

REPOSSESSIONS

GLENEAGLES-His&Hers dressing area, 3br, 2ba, 1LA . . $87,500
MEREDITH-FNMA fnncing, garnerm, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $68,900
CANEMONT-FNMA financing, 4br, 2ba $65,500
PROVIDENCE-FNMA fncng, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $62,500
BROWNWOOD-New paint inside&out, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $44,900
COUNTRY CLUB-Gd price for area, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . $36,000
GREENVIEW-3br, 2ba, 1LA $29,900
KESSLER-3br, 1ba $22,500
WASHINGTON-2br, 1ba, rental unit in back $19,900
DORMARD-2br, 1ba, 1LA, artificial frpl $15,000

RESIDENTIAL LEASES

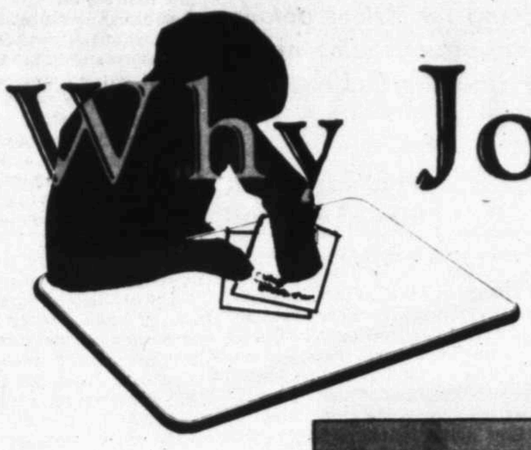
217 EISENHOWER-Fenced backyard, 1 carport, 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths. Deposit required. Per Month $395
4806B COUNTRY CLUB-1 bedroom, 1 bath, water paid, washer, dryer, fenced yard. Per Month $250

SALES PENDING

GREENVIEW-3br, 2ba . . . . . J. Frank Nall
CO RD 1242-4br, 3ba . . . . . J. Frank Nall
WEDGEWOOD-4br, 4ba . . . . . Corporate
MONTY-2br, 1ba . . . . . Suellen Nail
GREENVIEW-3br, 2ba . . . . . J. Frank Nall
METZ PLACE-4br, 3ba . . . . . Anita Noles
DENTCREST-3br, 3ba . . . . . Corporate
FREDNA-3br, 2ba . . . . . Karen Foster
GARFIELD-2br, 2ba . . . . . Gregory Parr
BOYD . . . . . Kay Pederson
TEAKWOOD-3br, 3ba . . . . . Jeannie Printz
HUMBLE-4br, 3ba . . . . . Corporate
WYDEWOOD-3br, 2ba . . . . . J. Frank Nall
LOUISIANA-2br, 2ba . . . . . Corporate
LOUISIANA-3br, 2ba . . . . . Corporate
CANADIAN-3br, 2ba . . . . . Corporate
STOREY-2br, 1ba . . . . . Kay Pederson
GREENVIEW-3br, 2ba . . . . . Elizabeth Knight
ANETTA-3br, 1ba . . . . . Karen Foster
CANDLETREE COVE-4br, 3ba . . . . . Kay Sutton
BEDFORD-3br, 2ba . . . . . Corporate
ERIE-3br, 2ba . . . . . Corporate
LOS ALAMITOS-4br, 3ba . . . . . Connie Powell
CULPEPPER-4br, 4ba . . . . . Patsy Brice
MERRILL-3br, 2ba . . . . . Kay Pederson
NORTH I-3br, 2ba . . . . . Vicky McWilliams
WHITTLE WAY-3br, 2ba . . . . . Fran Henderson
SUNSHINE-3br, 2ba . . . . . Norma Barnes
MICHIGAN-3br, 2ba . . . . . Ruth Young
THOMAS-3br, 2ba . . . . . Connie Powell
OHIO-2br, 2ba . . . . . Kay Pederson
MICHIGAN-2br, 1ba . . . . . Corporate
TRINITY DRIVE-4br, 5ba . . . . . Corporate
CRESTGATE-4br, 3ba . . . . . Corporate
IMPERIAL-3br, 2ba . . . . . Patsy Brice
DOUGLAS-4br, 2ba . . . . . Kay Sutton
STANOLIND-4br, 2ba . . . . . Corporate
MAXWELL-3br, 2ba . . . . . Kay Sutton
PLEASANT-2br, 2ba . . . . . Jeannie Printz
MEREDITH . . . . . J. Frank Nall
CANEMONT . . . . . J. Frank Nall

COMMERCIAL

JASMINE-Mulberry Lakes. Midland's only fishing hole . $200,000
LOUISIANA $150,000
NORTH AVE. C-Office approx. 3,168 sq. ft. $150,000
EAST LOOP 250-58 acres $145,000
MISSOURI-Approx. 1744sq.ft, office will lease $550/mo $125,000
N BIG SPRING-Approx. 2400 sq. ft., office lease or buy $125,000
I-20-Service road, office/warehouse, lease or sell $125,000
BIG SPRING-Excell condtn, .29 ac, approx. 2,395 sq. ft. $125



Why Johnny Can't Write

Photos by CURT WILCOTT

Text by MYRA LEE SALCEDO

Education experts are pointing to writing as the communication skill of the future.

"Writing as a discipline has only been taken seriously in the last 10 years. This is largely due to the attitudes of professionals in the field. English encompassed literature while writing was something to be endured."

— Pamela Howell, Midland College

Pamela Howell instructs a composition class at Midland College.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a three-part series "Why Johnny Can't Write" focusing on new teaching concepts in writing.

"Why Johnny Can't Read," a study published in 1955 by Rudolf Flesch, shook the foundations of the education community. Flesch's work questioned the process of teaching writing, and the reason why school's were graduating students who were poor readers.

And although students' lack of reading ability is still a newsworthy topic, recently there has been even more concern about their inability to write well. Parents are not only asking, "Why Can't Johnny Read," they also want to know, "Why Can't Johnny Write."

Some corporate executives, who complain that college graduates can't write a simple essay nor communicate clearly in a memo, have provided their own means of educating employees. Despite the outcry, few schools emphasize writing programs and hope that students will master writing in English classes. Yet, a child's entire future may depend on his ability to master the written word, according to Pamela Howell, instructor of English at Midland College.

"WRITING AS a discipline has only been taken seriously in the last 10 years," Howell said. "This is largely due to the attitudes of professionals in the field. English encompassed literature while writing was something to be endured," said Howell who established her writing skills while pursuing a bachelor of arts in literature from Southern Arkansas University, a masters of arts in literature from Texas Christian University and a doctorate in rhetoric and modern American literature, also from TCU.

Howell who has taught literature and composition at MC for five and a half years, said attitudes toward writing, "are changing due to research, conferences and studies done in journals."

MARVIN HOFFMAN, who has earned a doctorate in clinical psychology and is another educator in the forefront of writing in his community, also says there has been a "tremendous resurgence in writing" as a discipline in the past 10 years. Hoffman said he has seen positive changes in the teaching of writing in his 25 years as an educator.

"Contrary to the popular notion of students being better writers in the past, they actually did less writing than students today," Hoffman said. "There was more emphasis on literature than writing, but teachers did have more time for their students since they were administering to smaller populations."

Hoffman, a Houston resident for seven years, has taught in Houston high schools and is clinical professor of education at Rice University. He said the teaching of writing began "slipping away" many years ago.

"Writing as a skill was de-emphasized. It became more of a fill-in-the-blank process rather than a skill that required serious thinking," he said.

HOFFMAN ADDED that the decline wasn't just in writing, but in thinking skills altogether.

"Writing requires serious thinking," Hoffman said. "There is a great quote by E.M. Forster which says, 'I don't know what I think until I see what I say.' Writing is the key to thinking. Electronic media is not the vehicle for developing critical thinking."

Howell said some teachers also have been reluctant to be labeled as writing or composition teachers. "Teaching literature, which has been considered an intellectual discipline, always has been more prestigious," she said. "However, attitudes are changing, and composition is gaining in status."

Howell said the attitude change is due partly to society's emphasis on communication skills. "Society's structure is moving toward an information processing structure, rather than an industrial society" she said. "Everyone will have to communicate well, and computers aren't called *word processors* for nothing.

"The demand for communication skills has contributed to the shift in status of the writing profession," she said.

Rhetoricians and other experts in the field agree. Harvey S. Weiner, Ph.D., and author of "Any Child Can Write," said, "The English curriculum is hopelessly overloaded with literary appreciation, and the freshman writing course is still the stepchild of the English curriculum."

Weiner explained, "There is the world of ideas and the way a writer puts those ideas together. Often called the 'rhetoric' or 'composition,' this aspect of writing is the product of the way a mind works in dealing with thoughts. It involves invention, discovery, logic, organization of ideas, and style.

"Second there is the area of correctness, often called 'mechanics,' 'grammar,' or 'usage.'"

TOO OFTEN teachers are being bogged down with the mechanics, and students who understand grammar can't string thoughts together coherently.

"Articulation precedes communication," according to V.A. Howard, Ph.D. and J.H. Barton, the authors of "Thinking on Paper."

Please See WRITING, Page 2E

FEB 19 1989

Have you heard...?

By MARILYN McKNIGHT HARRISON

Patrons of Midland Opera Theater were treated to a festive evening in conjunction with Texas Opera Theater's recent performance here of "Hansel and Gretel."

Flo and Max Curry opened their lovely home for a pre-performance buffet supper. Guests dined on Beef Stroganoff, spinach salad, parsley noodles, fresh asparagus tips with hollandaise sauce, orange rosemary and pecan streusel muffins, with German chocolate and gingerbread cakes for dessert.

Following the opera, the patrons were invited to a reception on the patio of La Bodega Restaurant to meet the performers. Hosting the affair were **Joanie and Bobby Holt**.

Among those spotted at the various events throughout the evening were MOT persident **Charlene (Mrs. John) Waddill, Naomi and Henry Tillett, Peggy and Paul Anderson, Robbie and Roy Davidson, Lou and Decker Dawson, Judith and Jim Devenport, Phyllis and John Grimland, Vina and John Rahlfs** and **Marilyn and Tom Green**.

THE ALUMNAE of Kappa Kappa Gamma recently held a Valentine coffee, along with their fund-raiser, "Kappa Kitchen," at the home of **Lisa (Mrs. John) Bettis**.

Guests were invited to share refreshments, including heart-shaped sandwiches, sausage balls, tortilla rolls, fresh fruits and cheeses, cake, coffee and cranberry punch, before making their purchases.

The sales items were attractively displayed by category on round, pink cloth-covered tables and included baked goods, frozen casseroles, soups and other culinary specialties of the alums.

Proceeds from the event are earmarked for the Clinic of the Community Children's Ministry and the Developmental Disabilities Center.

Among those dropping by were **Kitty (Mrs. Frank) Ashby, Jean (Mrs. Robert) Noah, Angie (Mrs. Carroll) Grafa, Betty (Mrs. Richard) Jons, Kathy (Mrs. Randy) Martin, Jane Ann (Mrs. Tom) Kelly, Gayle (Mrs. Doc) Dodson** and her mother, **Pete (Mrs. D.K.) McMullan**.

HELEN (MRS. BILL) AHDERS recently took a group of friends to Vail, Colo., for a week's stay in the condo of her son and daughter-in-law, **Ruff and Paula Ahders**, in the center of the village. In addition to nonstop bridge playing, dining out, visiting and shopping, the ladies enjoyed the 1989 World Alpine Championship Ski events, witnessing **Tamara McKinney's** spectacular performance to win the Downhill and the Gold Medal for the United States.

Helen's guests included **Vera (Mrs. Paul) Wecker, Bobbie (Mrs. Bill) Simmons, Mary (Mrs. John) Stringer, June (Mrs. Jim) McNatt, Pete (Mrs. Hooper) Sanders** of Big Spring and **Sarah Hays** of Horseshoe Bay.

SARA SUMNER of Alexandria, Va., daughter of **Betty and Bill Sumner**, has recently been named staff assistant to the Executive Secretary of the Office of Domestic Council at the White House. In her new job, she will be researching domestic policy issues.

A 1986 graduate of Duke University with a degree in political science, Sara first worked for the Bush presidential campaign and since the election, with the transition team.

DR. JIM HUMPHREYS was honored on his Feb. 10 birthday with a dinner party hosted by his wife, **Marion**.

Held in their home, the dinner featured Rock Cornish game hen and orange marmalade cake.

The well-wishers included **Carol and Jack Steele, Barbara and Tom Bruner, Jim Kendrick** and **Lee Pittman**.

COLLEGE COED Camille Cain, the daughter of **Peggy and G.H. Cain**, was recently appointed to the Governor's Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Advisory Board.

A senior at The University of Texas-Austin, Camille has been active in Republican politics since high school. Last year, she served as chairman of the University Republicans. She also is altruistic chairman for her sorority, Alpha Chi Omega, and serves on the Greek Service Board.

Camille was among the Midlanders going to Washington for the presidential inauguration and attending the Texas Inaugural Ball at the National Air and Space Museum.

IT'S SENIOR PARTY time again! And among the first of the season was a skating party last Monday evening at KC's Nutty Roller, honoring 21 graduating seniors from Midland and Lee High Schools.

The honorees were **Beth Byars, Brian Bishop, Joseph Cahoon, Anne Embrey, Heather Fergeson, Meridith Geiselman, Julie Greaves, Christie Isom, Jeff LaForce** and **Leslie Lamb**.

Also, **Luke Morrow, Adam Pollard, Jim Rose, Meredith Secker, Sheri Sport, Taffy Staley, Les Stark, Smyth Swanson, Mandy Thorpe, Chris Tom** and **Marian Yeager**.

The host couples were **Susan and Ron Britton, Anne and Jack Herbig, Gladys and Scott Hickman, Sarah and Russell Neisig, Marilee and Ed Runyan, Kay and George Smith** and **Diana and Ed Weyman**.

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

WRITING

(Continued from Page 1E)

Weiner agrees. "Without the clear expression of ideas," he wrote, "the outer layer of correctness has no meaning. Nonsense correctly spelled and punctuated is still nonsense."

Why aren't students learning to clearly express their ideas? Several Midland and Odessa English teachers cited their lack of time as one factor. There are too many students, too many required exercises to get through and a "push" to teach curriculum geared to the Texas Education Assessment of Minimum Skills tests.

Hoffman, during a phone interview from Houston, said that the TEAMS tests and other tests required by the state can be counterproductive.

"Teachers tend to panic about test scores. Although society expects students to have certain standards, there is a serious question about the long-term benefits of standardized testing," Hoffman said, adding, "They also leave a bad taste in the mouth for students."

A new test, the Texas Academic Skills Program (TASP), which will be instigated in colleges statewide in September, will weed out poor writers before they start college. TASP — which will test students' basic skills in reading, mathematics and writing — was designed to ensure that students in public colleges and universities have the skills necessary to perform effectively in college-level coursework.

ALTHOUGH HOWELL considers TASP a diagnostic tool, Hoffman said it may be just, "another mass production operation which may punish students for the neglect heaped on them in the past."

Part of the reason writing students have been neglected is because teachers have been overwhelmed by trying to teach the basics to classes of large size.

The ideal writing class should have a maximum of 18 students, according to Howell. "Serious attention needs to be given to writing students," she said. The writing class, which involves a lot of paperwork, is not the same as a lecture class. The students have to write in order to learn.

"Trying to give individual instruction to four or five classes of 25-30 students in each class gets to be impossible" the educator said. "The students need feedback and the work has to be edited. Teachers are burned out. In fact, I'm surprised at the quality of teaching given by those in the teaching profession despite the overload."

Howell, who is teaching five composition courses this semester, said teaching more than three classes becomes difficult because the expectations and objectives are high in college. "Plus there is that push to teach writing across the curriculum."

Hoffman, who teaches in the Houston high schools, said high school faculties are swamped with duties. "A typical teacher instructs 150-170 students daily. With one writing assignment a week to grade, you have an additional 40 hours of paper grading," he said. Although the reasons for the decline of writing in the schools are complex, Hoffman said, "Some of the central issues are teachers' discomfort with their own writing and administrators' failure to understand the open, exploratory context needed to nurture good, honest writing."

REDUCING CLASSROOM teacher-to-student ratios is an economic problem, according to Hoffman.

> *"Being creative doesn't mean 'anything goes.' The writer has a responsibility to the reader and must be aware of the audience he is writing for. Other details, such as word choice, also are important. Some of the most creative people I know are also some of the most disciplined people I know.'*
>
> —Pamela Howell
> Midland College

"Peer editing (having students edit each other's work) is one solution," he said. "However, teachers ultimately must respond to the students' work. Checking the students' work is labor intensive and limits the amount of writing that teachers will encourage in their classrooms."

Hoffman said there is a national movement to get teachers writing themselves. "The most intimidating courses to teach are writing and science," he said. "Teachers themselves need positive experiences and gratification in the fields they are teaching."

Howell said that despite their lack of experience in writing, student's test scores have been higher in the last few years, and students "seem to pick up ideas quicker.

"The biggest problem is that students are poorly read," she added. "I had an 18-year-old student who had never read a novel. Not being well-read lessens the student's sensitivity to language and their understanding of how language works," she said.

"I'm not suggesting we go back to diagraming sentences, but students need to know basic language terminology to write well. They need a balance of education to understand the highlights and depths of culture."

Howell said a working knowledge of science and math is as important as language skills. "In fact, some of the most beautifully written essays," she said, "which I encountered during my doctoral work, were written by physicists, not by rhetoricians."

Another problem with encouraging students to write has been the fact that some teachers have used writing as a form of punishment. Hoffman said, "When kids get into trouble, they have to write 500 sentences or an essay, 'Why I Won't Do This Again.' That's not the kind of association we want to create in their minds."

ANOTHER OBSTACLE for writing students are regulations, which studies show are counterproductive. Writing in a rigid form, such as the five-paragraph essay, can be detrimental to writing students, Hoffman said. "I recently spoke to a high school teacher who is demoralized by the restrictions set forth by this teacher's English department. The restrictions are encouraging formula writing such as the classic five-paragraph essay. This destroys the possibility of students developing their own voice. It doesn't allow for any flexibility of style.

"I can't think of a better way of making writing a more deadly process than insisting on such a rigid structure," he said.

"The five-paragraph essay is a joke," Howell said. "It makes writing a pre-determined activity, rather than a process which requires thought and expression."

Although writing in a structured form is usually stressed in school, creativity and imagination aren't being relegated to the back of the cirriculum as they were formerly.

However, "being creative doesn't mean 'anything goes,'" Howell said. "The writer has a responsibility to the reader and must be aware of the audience he is writing for. Other details, such as word choice, are important, also. Some of the most creative people I know are also some of the most disciplined people I know."

One of the best suggestions Howell was given as a teacher was to write her own class assignments. "At TCU, teachers were encouraged to do their own class assignments to see if their objectives were clear enough to follow."

The only problem with this concept, Howell said, is that too many teachers don't have the time to write their own assignments.

"But writing your own lesson is still a useful device," she said. "A teacher may realize their assignment doesn't have clear objectives or is boring or ambiguous. And if I (as a teacher) wouldn't want to write my assignment, who else would?"

SOME TEACHERS are uncomfortable with their own writing, and many have had negative experiences with writing. Hoffman is trying to dispel teacher's discomfort with the "Writers in Schools" program, which sends 25 writers into the Houston public schools one day a week to discuss writing with teachers.

"But change in writing takes place slowly," Hoffman said. "To see any real changes in the future, administrators are going to have to get involved. They need to understand the importance of the writing — and thinking — process as a whole, before it can be instilled in students."

Youngsters learn to write before reading

PHOENIX (AP) — "One day i went to the porck weth mi dady and we sow a brd and we went to the zoo weth mi momy and mi dady and sow a moncke and a zebra and a rabbit and a snak and a turtl the end."

Thus wrote a first-grader in her second month of Beverly Kerner's class at Lowell Elementary School in inner-city Phoenix. The composition was good enough to be displayed on a bulletin board, illustrated with the author's crayon drawings, and used as an example by the teacher.

Although technically imperfect, even the most discriminating reader gets the gist of the story: The author went to the park with her dad and later to the zoo with her parents, and wrote about the animals she saw.

That a 6-year-old who has barely learned to read could type her story on a computer keyboard, using a range of words not found in traditional first-grade spelling books, is an accomplishment that has educators singing praises for a writing program adopted by the district.

The "Writing to Read" program is being used in several school districts statewide. It focuses on kindergarten children and first-graders and encourages them to begin writing even before they read.

The premise is that young children come to school with broad vocabularies and abundant ideas, and they should be encouraged to write those ideas even though they don't know grammar, syntax and spelling.

The program, created by International Business Machines Corp., combines computers with pencil-and-paper writing lessons, listening programs and play exercises to teach children how to write any idea they want to express.

"The way they're being taught to write is to get out a whole idea," says Debra Gomez, principal of Lowell Elementary. "The first focus is on the complete thought."

The mechanics of writing — spelling, grammar, punctuation and capitalization — also are taught, because children must have a solid grounding in basic skills, Gomez says. But those skills are secondary in the writing lab, reinforced instead in the regular classroom.

"What we're finding is minority students, when they get to college, can't write," Gomez says. "It's not so much the mechanics, but how you put the idea together."

Backers of the Writing to Read program contend that children can read anything they write, and such an approach accelerates the rate at which pupils learn to read.

The writing has given the pupils confidence that they can sound out words, and it reinforces the correlation between letters and certain sounds, she says.

"My goal is to see my students think of themselves as writers, as authors," she says.

"Many of them do. They'll come to the table and say, 'When I was in bed last night, I decided to write about this.' And you know they've been thinking about it beforehand."

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Club news

PERMIAN BASIN GEOLOGICAL, GEOPHYSICAL AUXILIARY

Permian Basin Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary met for a Mardi Gras couples' social and dinner at Midland Center. Piano music was provided. Elizabeth McCright and Janet Fennell were co-chairman. Hostesses were Brenda Rawlins, Marjorie Keyes, Frankie Simmons, Ann Roberts, Brenda Williams and Roxanne Welch.

UPSILON CONCLAVE, KAPPA KAPPA IOTA

Upsilon conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota met at Wydewood Apartments clubhouse. Program on chair aerobics was given by guest Johnnye Montgomery. Hostesses were Connie Nichols, Corine Martinez and Marie Shannon.

SANTA RITA CLUB

Santa Rita Club of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum met with Sara Lew Grimes presiding. Ms. Grimes discussed the planned docent training class.

Charles Niernberger reported on volunteer hours. Barbara Larsen is a new volunteer. Award levels were reached by Helen Lydecker, Rita Wheeler, Nancy Gill, Forrest Underwood, Ann Grice, Roberta Bain, Jan Gill, Niernberger, Becky Niman, Bea Swails and Betty Wallace.

Club's dinner-dance was at Karen's. Lyn Ochsner was in charge of arrangements. Craig Anderson presented Big Band tunes for dancing. Special guests included Ed Rowland, executive vice president and director of the museum; Cary Behrends, deputy director; and Joyce Montgomery, director of development.

Board of directors entertained active workers with a Valentine Appreciation Tea in the museum's Hall of Fame room.

MU PSI CHAPTER, BSP

Mu Psi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Karen McNealy with Wendy Svenstrup as co-hostess. Vicky McWilliams reported on city council. Sweetheart tea and ball were discussed. Pam Fuchs gave a program on "Stress Management." Jolene Cooper won the friendship basket. Also attending were Lisa Anderson, Charli Daniel, Barbara Garlington, Julie Hull and guest Vicki Foote.

Pledge ritual for Ms. Hull was presented in the home of Ms. Daniel. Attending were Ms. McWilliams, Ms. Svenstrup, Ms. Cooper, Ms. Fuchs, Ms. McNealy and Ms. Garlington. Ms. Swenstrup discussed planned social and Ms. McWilliams read from the Gray Book. Ms. Hull won the friendship basket.

Bunko party in the home of Scott and Lisa Anderson was attended by Chuck and Jolene Cooper, Kevan and Pam Fuchs, Dan and Barbara Garlington, Jim and Julie Hull, David and Vicky McWilliams, Mike and Wendy Svenstrup, and guests Jayne Gerber and Doug Faltus.

TEXAS GAMMA SIGMA CHAPTER, PHI SIGMA ALPHA

Texas Gamma Sigma chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha met in the home of Pat Houck. Jean Hall presided. State convention in Houston and Permian Basin Area Assembly were discussed. Mable McDaneil of Hobbs, N.M., was a guest. Secret sisters were revealed and new ones drawn. Betty Ambrose presented a program on her trip to California. Also attending were Bess Baker, Jann Buttery, Doris Corley, Louise Horton, Helen Jenkins, Billie McConnell, Marie McDaniel, Julia Stimson, Amy Webb and Joanne Young.

MUSICIANS CLUB, TSTM

Musicians Club, TSTM, met in the home of Mrs. Eldon Wetsel. Hostesses were Mrs. R. Donald Janssen and Mrs. Kirpatrick. Program on "Parade of American Music" was directed by Mrs. Robert Ward and performed by Pam Bristol, Betty Wetsel, Kathleen Janssen, Claudia Traxel, Helen Codington, Ann Carol, Gloria Kirkpatrick, Jane Ward and Jane Kisner, who directed the club chorus. Federation Moment was presented by Maneeta Heckathorne. New members are Mrs. Bill Grady and Vera Osachuck. Welcome back was given to Ruth Ellen Riley.

CITY COUNCIL, BSP

Beta Sigma Phi city council honored 1988-89 Sweethearts with a tea at First Christian Church. Honorees were Twyla Clutter, Cathy Sherman, Charli Daniels, Sue Lee, Linda Fisher, Heather Pregger, Margo Hill, Peggy Brown, Jo Ann Gardner, Diane Grenvik, Barbara Wilkinson and Kathleen Wurtz.

BETA DELTA CHAPTER, BSP

Beta Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi attended the Sweetheart tea at First Christian Church. Chapter's Sweetheart, Cathy Sherman, was one of the honorees. Members attending were Carlene Roberson, Lyn Smith, Christi Smith, Rusty Barrett, Ann Scott and Barbara Anderson.

XI ALPHA MU CHAPTER, BSP

Xi Alpha Mu chapter of Beta Sitma Phi met in the home of Suzy Arnold. Exempler ritual for Ms. Arnold and Patti DeFrance was given. Mary Anne Legg gave the program on Kirk Douglas. Service, rushing and the Sweetheart dance were discussed. Also attending were Jan Acker, Beverly Acker, Bev Rothwell, Judy Jehring, Francine Hudgens, Margo Hill and Jane Vaughan.

Sweetheart brunch and baby shower for Ms. Hill was at MaMa's Restaurant. Attending were Ms. Rothwell, Gloria Gruenwald, Ms. DeFrance, Jan Acker, Ms. Jehring, Ms. Arnold, Ms. Legg, Ms. Vaughan and guest Rusty Barrett.

PILOT CLUB OF MIDLAND

Pilot Club of Midland met for a business meeting. Projects discussed included the Disabled Professional Woman of the Year, and donations to Ronald McDonald House and Hospice. Up-coming fundraiser and district convention were discussed.

YUCCA GARDEN CLUB

Yucca Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. Bill Marcum. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Fred McMann, Mrs. Charles Neuhardt and Mrs. Chessley McKenzie. Mrs. William B. Johnston presided. Reports were given by Mrs. Billy Gilbert, Mrs. McMann and Mrs. John Crosby. Mrs. W.D. McAlpine reported on the three pine trees donated to the Girl Scouts. Mrs. Williams R. Cain Jr. introduced the program by Mrs. Charles R. Jones on "Decorating with Fruit."

PRECEPTOR ETA UPSILON, BSP

Preceptor Eta Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at Marc Photography Training Center. Preceptor ritual was given for Donna Snyder and Kay Brockman. Beth Rothwell was a guest. Peggy Brown, chapter Sweetheart, was honored at the Sweetheart dance. Dinner for Melva Fry and her family, planned style show with Darla Pepper and Ms. Brockman modeling, and girls' weekend out were discussed. Also attending were Alice Williams, Dixie Jordan, Genell Emerson, Virginia Earhart, Caroline Holmes and Helen Tinnin.

EN AMIE BOOK REVIEW CLUB

En Amie Book Review Club met for Valentine luncheon at Midland Woman's Club. Linda Bond and the Midland Community Theatre Singers presented the program. The singers were John Wilson, Judy Grady, Sheryl Berger, Paula Shipp, Kay Brockman, Patty Loftis and Ms. Bond.

PROGRESSIVE STUDY CLUB

Progressive Study Club met at Midland Woman's Club with Louise Tyler presiding. Hostesses were Jeanne Green, Wanda Scott, Dorris Stillwagon and Frances Thomas. Guests were Alva Butler and Maxine Eschberger. Guest speaker Andy Gilland discussed "Geneology — How to Begin."

Mouse lovers unite

Associated Press

You've heard there are more associations in the United States than you can shake a stick at? Don't forget about the American Fancy Rat and Mouse Association, which gives prizes for hairless mice, frizzy mice and long-haired mice. And, if you like mice a lot, you can be called a "musophile."

IT'S YOUR LIFE

Necessity of long-term care insurance debated

By STEVE EDWARDS

Edwards

Many older people wonder if they should buy long-term care insurance, since this type of insurance is expensive and may not be needed.

Yet if nursing home care becomes necessary, the cost of these services can be frightening.

Personal beliefs about financial planning, providing an inheritance and taking risks are considerations in deciding whether or not to purchase long-term care insurance.

Feelings of security in knowing the financial protection is available may be overcome by the feeling of wasting money on a policy that may never be needed.

Insurance for nursing home care is available for persons anticipating the need of these services; however, such policies are extremely expensive and have extensive lists of exclusions.

Like any insurance policy, premiums are lower for younger purchasers.

In researching this type of coverage, remember:

■ On average, men over age 65 have a 30 percent chance of needing future nursing home care, while women over age 65 have a 54 percent probability.

Obviously, an individual's risk depends on age, medical history, family longevity and availability of other caregiver support, such as spouse or adult children.

■ National Nursing Home survey in 1985 revealed that the average length of nursing home stay was about a year.

However, more than 31 percent of nursing home patients stayed one month or less, about 21 percent stayed one to three months, and only 11 percent stayed over three years.

Eighty percent of patients who stayed in nursing homes for less than three months had prior hospitalizations.

These patients, who usually had acute medical conditions, received skilled care in the nursing homes and were discharged.

Forty-three percent of long-term nursing home patients were admitted directly from the home, and were often suffering from chronic degenerative conditions, such as Alzheimer's disease.

These patients generally required custodial care, and stayed in the nursing homes an average of three years.

■ In 1986, private patients paid about $22,000 per year, or $61 per day, for nursing home care. Cost for this care increases about 5 percent per year.

In 1988, the rate was $72 per day for skilled nursing care. In some metropolitan areas, the cost is $36,000 annually.

In making a decision about long-term care insurance, remember such major factors as age, health, family medical history and finances.

Chronic health conditions, such as diabetes, respiratory ailments and Alzheimer's disease, may make long-term care necessary.

Long-term care insurance is designed to protect a policy-holder's assets. Financial planners recommend considering long-term care insurance to persons who have more than $50,000 in assets, excluding home and car, and an annual income of more than $15,000.

Individuals with more moderate financial resources must spend their income on housing, medical asistance and food; all more important to general health than long-term insurance that covers the possibility of future nursing home care.

Steve Edwards is executive director of Community and Senior Services and the Visiting Nurse Service of Midland.

Humans adapted to warm weather, researchers say

Hearst News Service

ALBANY N.Y. — "We are tropical animals and don't adapt naturally to the cold," says Dr. Edward C. Geehr of Albany Medical College. So no wonder you're cold. You were born for the Bahamas, not meant to be in the frozen North piling on the woollies and mushing through slush. You're a child of the sun. And you can quote science to prove it.

Says Geehr, "Our ideal temperature, if we're just sitting around naked, is 82 degrees. ... We've been like that for millions of years. We've never evolved."

Geehr knows a little about the subject. He is the co-editor, with Vanderbilt University Director of Emergency Services Paul S. Auerbach, of "Management of Wilderness and Environmental Emergencies," a standard reference for health professionals dealing with emergencies.

"It's curious we've never adapted," Gehr says. Cold-weather people such as Eskimos and Nordic fishermen have adapted in a way. A phenomen called cold-induced vasodilation (CIVD) — in which hands exposed to long periods in cold water automatically flush with warmth a half-dozen times in an hour — occurs more frequently in these people than in the rest of us, Geehr said. CIVD is the body's way of preventing loss of feeling.

CIVD isn't the only defense the body enlists.

Frostbite is the result of the body's efforts to protect its vital organs, said Dr. Terry Wahl, director of emergency services at Ellis Hospital in Schenectady, N.Y. "It's really a protective mechanism." The body constricts blood vessels in fingers, toes, ears and nose, sacrificing circulation there to ensure a constant flow to the vital organs.

Numbness and pain are the usual first signs of frostbite. "It's a matter of common sense," said Wahl. "If you're outside and your fingers and toes start feeling numb, go inside."

The affected area should be warmed gradually with water or warm clothing. If pain and numbness persist, or if the area is discolored, a doctor is neededd.

He said the air temperature needn't be extremely cold for frostbite to be a risk. Water or any liquid is an excellent thermal conductor. Spilling a liquid on bare skin, wearing wet mittens or falling into an icy stream can rapidly draw heat away from the body and trigger frostbite — or worse.

Hypothermia — a serious lowering of the body temperature — can occur together with frostbite or separately. Signs of hypothermia are fatigue, chills, nausea, headache and drowsiness — "just not feeling well," said Wahl.

Two recent studies indicate that people who have iron deficiencies suffer more from the cold than those who don't.

Physicians recommend that women in the menstruating years consume 18 milligrams of iron a day. Foods rich in iron are lean red meats, fish, poultry, green, leafy vegetables, bran and beets. Drinking a juice high in vitamin C with those foods enhances iron absorption.

Dallas actress to review book

Gloria Hocking

Gloria Hocking, Dallas-area actress, will review the book, "A Cool Sassy Tree" by Olive Ann Burns, at the Friday meeting of Midland Country Club Ladies Association.

Social hour will begin 11:30 a.m. with lunch to follow at noon. For reservations call 682-4378.

Ms. Hocking was educated in Louisiana, Texas and France.

She has worked in commercial television and film in the Dallas area.

Thomas to speak at meeting

Mack Thomas

Mack Thomas, interior designer, will present a talk titled "High Tea" at the luncheon meeting of Green Tree Country Club Ladies Association planned for Feb. 28. Social hour will begin 11:30 a.m. with lunch to follow at noon. For reservations call 694-8413 by Friday.

Thomas, a member of American Society of Interior Designers and Interior Design Society, earned a degree from Abilene Christian College with additional design work at the University of California in San Francisco. A lecturer and instructor of interior design, he has taught at Midland College and the YMCA. He participated in a discussion panel of international exchange of ideas in architecture and design in Milan, Italy, and has conferred with designers, architects, artists and sculptors in Portugal, Spain, Italy, France, Switzerland and England. He studied design in Russia, Scandanavia and South America, and has traveled to the Holy Land, Egypt and Greece.

Thomas' talk will be centered on how America has come of age in fashion and design.

'Inexpensive' travel grows more costly

NEW YORK (AP) — Although both Canada and Australia have been touted as inexpensive vacation spots, Canadian and Australian dollars have been inching toward parity with the U.S. dollar.

Experts predict that, barring major political changes, both currencies will remain strong at least through the middle of next year, says the Travel & Leisure Information Center.

It says your best strategy for traveling in these countries is to get guaranteed prices in U.S. dollars for as many major expenses as possible.

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COMMERCIAL INSURANCE

PERSONAL INSURANCE

LIFE•GROUP•HEALTH

"INDEPENDENT AGENT SERVING MIDLAND SINCE 1922"

MIMS & STEPHENS

3100 North "A" St. 682-3721

64 YEARS

ROCKY FORD MOVING VANS INC.

Serving West Texas Since 1926

Now Serving the World

3811 W. Industrial

683-6341

60 YEARS

Midland Reporter Telegram

Continually improving to serve our patrons and our community.

52 YEARS

Fashion CLEANERS

SERVING WEST TEXANS FOR 52 YEARS

NOW WITH THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

801 W. WALL 684-657

CLAYDESTA PLAZA 685-0580

#19 IMPERIAL SHOPPING CENTER 684-0881

52 YEARS

EDDINS-WALCHER COMPANY

- FUELS
- LUBRICANTS
- LP-GAS

GENERAL OFFICES 2406 W. WALL AVE. MIDLAND, TX. 915-684-4423

"FIRST IN SERVICE SINCE 1937"

48 YEARS

Nix Trading Post

Household Goods, Restaurant Supplies, Camp Supplies, Backpacking Supplies, Army Surplus, Work Gear, Hardware, Furniture, Etc.

601 E. Illinois Ave. Midland, Tx. 79701

682-4092

Scott Vaughan Debora Vaughan

48 YEARS

Matlock

FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

Family Owned MATLOCK FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

Since 1941 Home of the Sealy Posturpedic Action by Lane Recliners

"Full Home Furnishings" 805 South Big Spring

Midland, Texas 683-4744

48 YEARS

Mid-Tex of Midland

Your floor covering specialist for 48 years

Commercial & Residential

Mid-Tex OF MIDLAND

3101 W. Cuthbert 697-2282

43 YEARS

Halls Garage

Serving Midland Since 1946 for all your mechanic needs

Reasonable Rates All work Guaranteed

Owner: Floyd Hall 210 S. Ft. Worth St. 682-0662

42 YEARS

The Ornamental Shop

Decorative Iron, Carport & Patio Specialists

- Fences
- Rails
- Gates
- Window Guards & Doors

4003 W. Wall 694-8331

41 YEARS

West Texas Oil Reports

"Since 1948"

684-6381

P. O. Box 953 MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702

41 YEARS

FITZGERALD CO.

Morris Fitzgerald Owner

Serving Midland Since 1948

SALES SERVICE INSTALLATION

Air Conditioning Heating Sheet Metal

699-0795

40 YEARS

WESTERN TRANSMISSION SERVICE

"One of Midland's Largest & most Reliable Shops Since 1949"

Complete line of transmission parts, complete stock of rebuilt transmissions.

3504 Bankhead Hwy.

694-0131

40 YEARS

SNOWHITE CLEANERS

Laundry, Cleaning And Linen Supply

40 Years Service in Midland

39 YEARS

MACHEN CONTRACTING INC.

MACHEN CONTRACTING, INC. Call Nox MIDLAND, TEXAS SAFETY PAYS

DOZERS MAINTAINERS AIR COMPRESSORS DOUBLE & SINGLE DERRICKS & POLES

(915) 684-5831 1090 E. I-20

39 YEARS

BILL WOOD PHARMACY

Ron Cunningham, R.P.H.

402 Andrews Hwy. 683-3327

We Are The Oldest Full Service Pharmacy In Midland

38 YEARS

HAYS MOTOR SERVICE 302 E. OHIO

GENERAL REPAIRS & OVERHAUL

ELECTRONIC DIAGNOSTIC & STATE INSPECTIONS

682-2091 Carl Ward, Owner

38 YEARS

ADCOCK'S IDEAL CLEANERS

- ★ Quality Work
- ★ Pick Up & Delivery Service
- ★ 1 Hr. Dry Cleaning
- ★ Alterations
- ★ Fur Cleaning & Glazing
- ★ Drapery Cleaning (take down & rehang)
- ★ Bedspreads, Comforters, Rug Cleaning
- ★ Wedding Gowns Cleaned & Boxed

John Adcock - Owner - Celia Munoz - Manager - 684-6697 309 Dodson

38 YEARS

KEN'S RENT-IT CENTER

Your dealer for Lawn-Boy and Snapper lawn and garden products.

Moving Equipment We sell & install Trailer Hitches

Home Owned & Operated

694-2561 2900 W. Wall

37 YEARS

Jerry's Sheet Metal Co.

"Serving Midland Since 1952"

WE DO THE COMPLETE JOB:

- Sheet Metal Work
- Heating • Cooling
- Residential
- Commercial

TERMS ARRANGED 684-4495

700 N. Ft. Worth

37 YEARS

Look around... you'll find yourself in Carter's Furniture

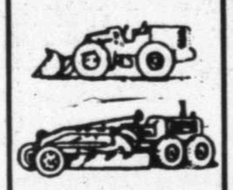
Open 8:30-6:00 Mon.-Sat.

½ City block of fine furniture." 501 E Illinois 682-2843

36 YEARS

South Texas Construction Co.

Serving Midland For 36 Years



Rankin Highway 682-3769 or 563-0481

36 YEARS

Reynolds Brothers REPRODUCTION CO.

Complete Reproduction

- Color Laser Copies
- Offset Printing
- Coping Service
- Typeset/Graphic Arts
- Office Supplies
- Furniture (New-Used)

682-7393

34 YEARS

SMITY'S RADIO LAB/SOUND IDEAS

3408 THOMASON 694-4351

3410 THOMASON 697-3642

34 YEARS

MARK X HOMES & CONSTRUCTION

Leo M. Proctor Serving Midland Since 1955

- ★ Commercial, Custom Homes
- ★ Remodeling
- ★ FREE Estimates
- ★ All Kinds Of Roofing

Call 697-0703

33 YEARS

Go Berg or Go Wrong!

MIDLAND Berg TEXAS

OLDSMOBILES CADILLACS GMC TRUCKS

3205 W. Wall 694-7741 or 563-1479

31 YEARS

CANTON DECORATING CENTER

"Providing Midland With A Complete Floor Covering Service"

- Carpeting
- Parquet Floors
- Vinyl Floors
- Ceramic Tile
- Custom Installation
- Complete Remodeling
- Antiques

694-4414 4600 Sinclair

Tom Canton (Home) 699-5344

31 YEARS

BASIN PURE ICE

3 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

MIDLAND: 2108 W. FRONT 18 YOUNGER RD. (Air Terminal)

ODESSA: 1621 N. GRANT

WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

31 YEARS

Watley Furniture Upholstery

J.W. (Dub) Watley Jana Morrison

"Thank You Midland for 31 Years Of Continued Support In Our Community"

2034 Cuthbert 682-0882

31 YEARS

Look who's cleaning up the Permian Basin's homes!

Vacuum Cleaner City

We're your vacuum cleaner stores.

Odessa 3612 N. Dixie 366-0269 2606 N. Grandview 366-6532

Midland 3304 W. Illinois 699-6505

30 YEARS

NORRIS BOOT SHOP

606 S. MAIN MIDLAND, TX. 79702

BOOT & SHOE REPAIR

HOME OWNED & OPERATED

683-2478

30 YEARS

Dan Garner Painting

Commercial and Residential

Acoustic Ceilings Specializing in house painting

FREE Estimates References 697-4362

30 YEARS

ELLIS & SONS PLUMBING

HEATING COOLING.

PLUMBING SUPPLIES

COMMERCIAL - INDUSTRIAL - RESIDENTIAL

• LEAKS • WATER HEATERS • GAS LINES • BLOCKED DRAINS • REPIPING • GARBAGE DISPOSALS • WATER LINES • FIXTURES • EVAPORATIVE COOLERS • AIR CONDITIONING

KITCHEN - BATHROOM - SHOWER

Rheem

FREE ESTIMATES 683-2679

4400 PALMER DR.

"LET GEORGE DO IT"

WE SPECIALIZE IN REPAIRS NO JOB TOO SMALL

30 YEARS

ONE HOUR MARTINIZING THE FRIENDLY CLEANERS

SHIRT SERVICE

- SHIRT LAUNDRY
- EXPERT ALTERATIONS
- DRAPERIES
- LEATHER
- FUR CLEANING

ONE HOUR CLEANING NO EXTRA CHARGE

- ONE HOUR SERVICE BETWEEN 8 AM - 2 PM SAT. 8 AM - 10 AM
- BOTH LOCATIONS OPEN MON. - SAT. 7 AM - 6 PM SAT. 8 AM - 1 PM

3303 ANDREWS HWY. 694-5878

2203 WEST TEXAS AVE. 682-8561

30 YEARS

PALMER PIPE & SUPPLY INC.

New & Used Oil Field Supplies

Well Hook Ups Valves & Fittings Well Heads-Hand Tools Vee Belts Pipe

New-Used & Exchanged Oilfield & Industrial General Line Supply Store We Repair Magnetos Chemical Pumps Etc.

1909 Garden City Hwy. 682-7337

29 YEARS

BROWN'S PERMIAN ELECTRIC

Mike Brown- President

Quality Service For The Permian Basin

803 S. Marienfeld

683-2971

28 YEARS

CHARLIE LINEBARGER

Realtors Insurance Investments

3411 Andrews Hwy.

699-1234

27 YEARS

Thanks to Our Many Friends & Customers!

CULP'S PLUMBING HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

1011 S. BIG SPRING

Call 683-2450

26 YEARS

MIDLAND SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION

Beginning our 26th Swinging Season!

It's Time to Organize Your Team
Get Your Sponsor and Sign up Now!

Call 683-8741

25 YEARS

NICE & CLEAN

24 HOUR MAYTAG LAUNDROMATS
★★★
WE DO LAUNDRY BY THE POUND
★★★
COIN-OP DRY CLEAN
★★★
ATTENDANTS ON DUTY

807 S. MIDKIFF
4309 W. ILLINOIS
2201 N. BIG SPRING

23 YEARS

FELIPE M. MORALES INSURANCE

"My Clients Come First"

WE SPECIALIZE IN GROUP INSURANCE AND INDIVIDUAL MAJOR MEDICAL.

Thanking You for a prosperous 1988 and Looking forward to a great 1989!

Felipe M. Morales
2403 N. Big Spring
683-2914

23 YEARS

Mildred's Flowers

3802 SHELL
694-9696

Order Early For Easter

afs

23 YEARS

Granada Club Inc.

Open 11am
Close 2am
Dine & Dance to Live Entertainment
Tue.- Sat.
No Cover

Cafeteria, style Bar-B-Que
11am - 2pm
Everyday
Mon.- Fri.

Complete menu starting at 5 pm
Mon.- Sat.

Catering Service
We Cater-Parties, In-town, Out-of-town, Out-of-state.

3312 W. Wall
697-4138

22 YEARS

Tejas Coin and Stamp Company

Buy-Sell-Trade
"We buy Scrap gold & silver"

A.N.A. T.N.A. T.C.D.A. S.P.M.C.
107 W. Wall
684-5342

21 YEARS

JIMMY'S DIXIEBURGER

"We don't make them all, but we make the best!"

1300 Rankin Hwy.

682-0112

21 YEARS

Malone Business Systems

is proud to have served their customers for the past 20 years in The Permian Basin.

We offer the finest products and services to our customers in The Permian Basin. A few of our lines contain: IBM typewriters, word processing systems, Olivetti typewriters and word processing systems, Sharp Copier Systems.

"We Really Care"

MBS

511 S. Main
682-8822

21 YEARS

BOB MIDKIFF INSURANCE

AUTO-LIFE
HOME-BUSINESS

Edith Drake
Bob Midkifff
-Owners-

3410 W. Wall
697-3124

YOUR Independent Insurance Agent SERVES YOU FIRST

20 YEARS

TALL CITY V.F.W. POST 7208

1306 E. TAYLOR

ALL OVERSEAS VETERANS ARE INVITED TO JOIN

CALL

684-6079

FOR MORE INFORMATION

20 YEARS

Alldredge Pharmacy

Professional Pharmacy
Personalized Prescription Service
Fast Delivery on Prescriptions

2309 W. Louisiana
684-5565

20 YEARS

KENNETH GOODE PLUMBING

Plumbing, Heating, and Air Conditioning.

Rheem Water Heaters

We do gas, water and sewer lines.

37 Lavera Drive
682-8071

18 YEARS

Serving you since 1971

Bob & Cybil Alexander and staff thank you for your patronage and loyalty

Wholesale
685-0133
Retail
694-3271

17 YEARS

The Paper Clip

remains a steadfast part of the Permian Basin area. We would like to thank all of our customers for their support and invite all Permian Basin businesses and individuals to look over our diversified supplies and services.

Come in and see our furniture showroom.

682-5251
1201 S. Big Spring

16 YEARS

Dr. Millard J. Kimery, DDS, MSD

Laser surgery, dental implantology, periodontics.

Thank you Midland for 16 wonderful years.

Stadium Professional Bldg
Su. 101
2030 W. Cuthbert
683-6384

16 YEARS

Folgers SUPERSTORE

Appliances
•
Electronics

Corner of Wall and Andrews Hwy.

682-5681

16 YEARS

Curry's

The staff at Curry's realizes that through our doors pass Midland's finest.

"OUR"
"CUSTOMERS"

We appreciate and thank you for these loyal years.

L.A. Curry

16 YEARS

BILL SMITH & SONS
HEATING
&
AIR CONDITIONING

Residential-Commercial
Sales & Service on
- Gas Furnaces
- Weathertron Heat Pumps
- All Brands
- Sheet Metal Work

TRANE AUTHORIZED DEALER

694-2297
OR
683-7501

4112 RANKIN HWY.

15 YEARS

CAMP'S Westside Exxon

We are here to take care of all your car needs.

We feature Atlas tires, batteries, Exxon Superflo motor oil.

4400 W. Illinois
694-4173

15 YEARS

Midland Frame & Wheel Service

Alignments
Domestic-Foreign
Light Trucks
Complete Front End Repairs
Brake Service

Serving Midland Since 1974

Ralph Webb-Owner
8 am-6 pm
Mon.-Fri.
682-2142
2407 W. Wall

15 YEARS

Automated Financial Systems

- Integrated Data Processing Systems
- Comprehensive Oil & Gas Systems
- Systems Design & Programming Service
- Bookkeeping Services Available
- Remote Terminal Processing
- IBM System 36 & AS/400 PC Hardware & Software

683-5686
301 S. Main, Suite C

15 YEARS

MIDLAND INSULATION CO.

Midland's Oldest Insulation Company

- Residential
- Commercial
- New Construction
- Storm Doors & Windows

Total Insulation Service

GET A 10% DISCOUNT ON BLOWN-IN ATTIC INSULATION THROUGH FEBRUARY WHEN YOU PRESENT THIS ADVERTISEMENT

1308 S. MIDKIFF
Call
694-7673

15 YEARS

Jody's

LET US DO YOUR
Complete Wedding Services

CATERING • PARTIES
ANNIVERSARIES
QUINCEANERAS
SILK BOUQUETS
BALLOONS
"SPECIAL OCCASIONS"

10% Discount with ad
694-0468

13 YEARS

IMPERIAL FLAGS & BANNERS

1613 S. Main
682-3562

Flags

(all sizes up to 20x30)

We have kites, wind-socks, & flagpoles of various sizes in stock.

Also we now carry Award Ribbons and Ribbons for screen printers (up to 4 in. wide) and a new line of belt buckles in great assortment.

13 YEARS

The Insurance Man & Associates

"Insurance For Home, Family Business"

Wayne Runkles
John Underwood
Larry Crawford

1912 N. Big Spring

683-4619

13 YEARS

Mr. Key Locksmith

406 Kent St.

684-6481

12 YEARS

JIMSCO

1801 W. Hwy. 80
P.O. Box 60509
Midland, Tx. 79711

(915) 563-3031

"We represent Smith Fiberglass Products Inc. Tubular Fiberglass Products Inc.

We also have the largest inventory of 2"-12" fiberglass pipe & fittings in the Permian Basin

11 YEARS

Industrial Mat & Towel

•••

684-6761

1506 W. Front

11 YEARS

Stitching Post

Complete line of cross-stitch materials, a good fabric selection. DMC floss and metallic thread.

125 San Miguel Square
Midland, TX
79705
697-1241

11 YEARS

AAA Septic Service

We clean septic tanks and grease traps.

We'll pump almost anything!!

FREE Estimates
Co. Rd. 140 W.
682-7476

10½ YEARS

Littlefield Automotive

Expert Service technicians with over 45 years of combined experience.

Mercedes, BMW, Porsche, Audi, Volvo, and Sabb.

Complete stock of local parts.

1810 W. Front
Midland
79701
683-8611

9 YEARS

D & C Electronics

Would like to thank the city of Midland & surrounding areas for 10 years of successful business.

D & C Electronics is the one stop car shop for window tinting, auto alarms, & stereo systems: Pioneer, Sanasui, MTX, Audiovox.

#8 Meta Dr.
Midland 79703
687-3436

9 YEARS

R & R COLLECTION SERVICE

A Professional Service For Professional Businesses And Business People

684-0579

8 YEARS

Carroll Plumbing Co., Inc.

Commercial & Residential

Remodel & Repair

Heating & Cooling

Licensed, Bonded & Insured

Arcoaire
Authorized dealer

689-8868

8 YEARS

J-R'S Water Well Service & Supply

Sales & Service
STA RITE Pumps
&
Water Right Water Conditions

687-3236
•
687-2544
24 Hours

8 YEARS

CATTLEMAN'S STEAKHOUSE

★ STEAKS
★ PRIME RIB
★ CHICKEN
★ SEAFOOD
★ SALAD BAR
★ COCKTAILS

BANQUET GROUPS FAMILY DINING

3300 N. BIG SPRING

For Reservations Call
682-5668

Bill & Pat Henkel your Hosts

8 YEARS

ACE TRANSPORTATION

- ¾ TON-18 WHEELER
- 49 STATE AUTHORITY
- TRUCK IN MIDLAND/ODESSA

F.A. EILERS
OWNER
-24 HOUR SERVICE-

563-5392

7 YEARS

LEWELLEN CONSTRUCTION CO

SPECIALIZING IN:

- Maintenance-Free Siding and Trim
- Storm and Replacement Windows & Doors
- Roofing
- Seamless Rain Gutters
- Patio Covers & Carports

Member Permian Basin HARI and Remodelcare Program.

For FREE ESTIMATE-
Call 563-4520

5 YEARS

James C. Gilbert DDS

Practice limited to Oral Surgery

Free Consultation on full mouth and third molar extractions

Dental Insurance Accepted

Office Hours
Mon.-Fri.
8-5
2003 W. Wall
683-1863

2 YEARS

IT'S A GOOD TIME FOR THE GREAT TASTE.®

McDonald's™

3310 W. Loop 250 N.
699-0768

Locally Owned and Operated by
John B. Hardell
and
Jane A. Hardell

5 YEARS

WESTERN HORTICULTURE

Professional Tree Care

Pruning,
Shaping,
Spraying
Deep Root
Feeding.

Milton Kirby
P.O. Box 9303
Midland, Tx. 79708
683-0053

4 YEARS

B & B Wrecker Service

Foreign and domestic towing. Flat-bed or conventional to all dealerships.

Remember!!
You have the right to call the wrecker service of your choice..

697-0846
24 HOURS
Thank you Midland
Bobby Hennis
Owner/Operator

2 YEARS

Bob's Designs

HOP ON OVER FOR ALL YOUR EASTER GOODIES!

687-2101
105 N. FT. WORTH

ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS
F.T.D. CARIK & RED BOOK

2 YEARS

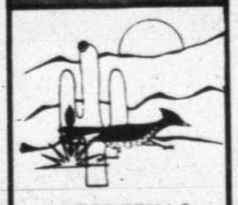
COMMERCIAL PRINTING

- Newspapers
- Periodicals
- Tabloids
- Mini-Tabs
- Full Color

WEBCO PRINTING

401 N. Weatherford
683-5600

NEW BUSINESS



WEST TEXAS BUYER'S DIGEST

Your Weekly Shopping Guide to Midland, Big Spring & Stanton's Finest Merchants

Published Weekly by the Midland Reporter-Telegram

686-7300

FEB 19 89

Engagements

FOSTER-BROWN

Polly LeAnn Foster of Midland and Michael Bryan Brown of Corpus Christi are planning to be married 7:30 p.m. March 17 at ClayDesta Atrium. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rod Foster of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Brown of Corpus Christi.

Miss Foster is a 1987 graduate of Midland High School. She attended Sul Ross State University and is currently a student at Midland College. Her fiance graduated from Mary Carol High School in 1981 and is employed with Johnson Contracting in Amarillo.

Polly LeAnn Foster and Michael Bryan Brown

TUCKER-FRANKFORTER

Tammy Tucker and Matt Frankforter, both of Midland, are planning a 7:30 p.m. March 18 wedding at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Midland. The bride-elect is the daugther of Lorenza Tucker and Eddie Tucker, both of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Frankforter of Kentwood, Mich.

Miss Tucker is a gradute of Lee High School, Midland College and University of Texas of the Permian Basin. Her fiance attended Michigan State University and University of Nebraska, and is employed with Unocal Corp.

Tammy Tucker and Matt Frankforter

CHAMPION-ARISTA

Gilbert Champion of Petersburg announces the engagement of his daughter Ester to Daniel M. Arista of Big Spring. The future bridegroom is the son of Tom C. and Rosa Arista of Big Spring and the grandson of Flora Madrid of Midland. Miss Champion also is the daughter of the late Audelia "Lela" Champion. The wedding has been planned for 2 p.m. March 4 at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Lubbock.

Ester Champion and Daniel M. Arista

McCAGUE-DARLING

Kathleen Ann McCague and Richard Earl Darling, both of Midland, are planning to be married 7:30 p.m. April 22 at St. Ann's Catholic Church. The bride-elect is the daughter of Elsie McCague of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Richard Lee Darling and Coreen Yvette Warhop of Midland.

Miss McCague is a 1978 graduate of Lee High School and a 1980 graduate of Midland College. In 1982 she earned a bachelor of business administration degree from Angelo State University. She is employed with Ralph L. Way Inc. Her fiance graduated from Kalaheo High School in Honolulu, Hawaii, in 1978, and attended University of New Mexico. A member of Texas Restaurant Association, he is general manager of Harrigan's Restaurant.

Kathleen Ann McCague and Richard Earl Darling

PAZ-RENDON

Josie Paz and Sergio H. Rendon, both of Midland, are planning to be married 5 p.m. April 29 at First Baptist Church in Midland. The bride-elect is the daughter of Maria R. Paz of Artesia, N.M. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe Rendon Sr. of Midland.

Miss Paz is a 1975 graduate of Artesia High School. She is a member of Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, Womans Department, Midland Health and Welfare Association, Casa de Amigos and P.A.S.D. She is employed with Permian Basin Private Industry Council. Her fiance graduated from Midland High School in 1975. He is a member of Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce and LULAC. He is employed with Standard Sales Company.

Josie Paz and Sergio H. Rendon

DIXON-CLOYD

Laura Marie Dixon of Lewisville will become the bride of Chuck Cloyd, also of Lewisville, 3 p.m. March 4 at Parklea Baptist Church in Midland. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Dixon of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Cloyd of Midland.

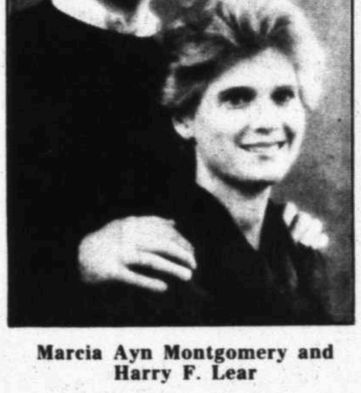
Miss Dixon graduated from Midland High School, attended Midland College and earned a degree from Texas Tech University. She is employed with Defense Contract Audit Agency. Her fiance graduated from MHS and Midland College, and attended Baptist Bible College and West Texas State University. He is employed with U.S.A., Cafes and T.R.B. Ministries.

Laura Marie Dixon and Chuck Cloyd

MONTGOMERY-LEAR

Marcia Ayn Montgomery and Harry F. Lear, both of Midland, are planning to be married 5:30 p.m. March 25 at Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Lubbock. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Montgomery Jr. of Lubbock. Parents of the future bridegroom are Charlotte E. Lear of Big Lake and the late Warner C. Lear.

Miss Montgomery earned a bachelor of business administration degree in finance from West Texas State University in Canyon. She is a member of Midland Jaycees. Her fiance received a bachelor of business administration degree in accounting from Sul Ross State University in Alpine. He is a member of American Association of Petroleum Landmen. Both are employed with Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation in Midland.

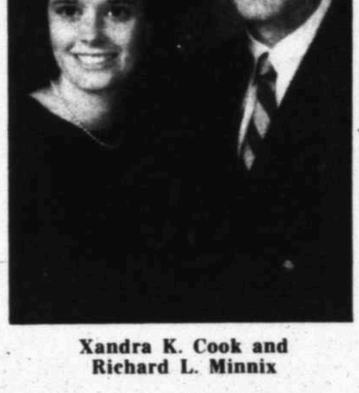


Marcia Ayn Montgomery and Harry F. Lear

COOK-MINNIX

Xandra K. Cook and Richard L. Minnix, both of Midland, are planning a 7:30 p.m. April 8 wedding at First United Methodist Church. Parents of the bride-to-be are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cook of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Barton and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Minnix, all of Midland.

Miss Cook graduated from Midland High School in 1985 and earned a bachelor of science degree in community health, wtih a specialty in sports medicine, from Texas A&M University. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and is employed with Dr. Thurston Dean. Her fiance is a 1979 graduate of Midland High School. He graduated from Texas A&M with a bachelor of science degree in petroleum engineering. He also earned a degree from the University of Texas Business School. He is employed with McClatchy Brothers Inc.



Xandra K. Cook and Richard L. Minnix

Lifestyle policies

Policies for publication of announcements in the Lifestyle sections of The Midland Reporter-Telegram are:

Information for Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday.

For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the information is to 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. Photographs will be published only for winners, not runner-ups. These announcements are published Tuesdays. Deadline is 5 p.m. Friday.

All articles must be submitted in writing. Forms for weddings, engagements and anniversaries, only published Sundays, are available in the Lifestyle office.

All materials must include the signature and telephone number of the person submitting them.

We cannot mail forms to persons in Midland. Pictures must be picked up in the Lifestyle office within one month after publication.

To have a photo returned by mail, include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Unclaimed photos are discarded after a month.

Photographs may be submitted with wedding and engagement announcements, and anniversary announcements of 50 years or more, but are not required.

A portrait of the bride-elect or of the future bride and bridegroom together may be submitted with engagement announcements.

Portraits of the bride only or of the wedding couple may be submitted with wedding announcements. A different photo must be submitted for the engagement and wedding announcements.

Photos should be vertical, black and white, glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but quality reproduction cannot be assured.

Snapshots generally are not acceptable and Polaroid shots are not accepted. The MRT reserves the right to deny publication of any photo due to quality or content.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.

GIBSON-GOFF

Marni Gay Gibson and John Michael Goff, both of Midland, are planning a 5 p.m. March 25 wedding at First Baptist Church in Midland. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Gibson of Lubbock. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. H. Michael Goff of Owensboro, Ky.

Miss Gibson is a 1983 graduate of Lubbock Coronado High School, and earned a bachelor of science degree in education from Texas Tech University. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi and Delta Kappa Pi Alumni. She is a fifth-grade teacher at Emerson Elementary School in Midland. Her fiance graduated from Owensboro Catholic High School and earned a bachelor of science degree in technical management from Wayland Baptist University and an associates degree in electronics engineering technology from ITT Technical Institute. He is quality control supervisor with Texas Instruments in Midland.

Marni Gay Gibson and John Michael Goff

Makeup heightens bridal glow

By LESLIE WATTS
Hearst News Service

HOUSTON — Where do brides get their special glow? Love helps, but the correct makeup is also important.

Makeup should be tested well in advance of the wedding. Most makeup artists recommend at least one consultation before the wedding day. If the bride is doing her own makeup, she should practice.

Makeup artist Heidi Schulze offers some hints:

Makeup and hair will differ for day or evening ceremonies. Daytime looks are generally more natural and less dramatic. Evening weddings require a more sophisticated look and richer colors.

Makeup will need to last throughout the ceremony, photo sessions and reception, usually from three to five hours. Consider climate and activities when planning.

Skin should be conditioned and glowing before makeup is applied. Schedule a facial at least one week before the wedding day. Avoid doing facials at the last minute.

The focus of the makeup should be the eyes and lips. Cheeks should have a hint of blush. Lips can be outlined and filled in with color and touched with lip highlighter for a moist look.

The bride's makeup colors should suit her personality and the style of the wedding. Suggested tones include blended sheer browns, pinks, purples and golds.

ZIMMER-BAKER

Mr. and Mrs. William Eric Zimmer of Duncanville announce the engagement of their daughter, Dr. Judith Ann, to Dr. Byron Brent Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Elwin Baker of Midland. The wedding is planned for April.

Dr. Zimmer graduated from Wayne State University in Detroit, and the University of Texas Medical School at Houston. She practices medicine at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. Her fiance is a graduate of Albuquerque Academy, earned a degree in mechanical engineering from University of New Mexico and graduated from University of Texas Medical School at Houston. He is a flight surgeon with the United States Naval Reserve, Medical Corps, in Kingsville.

EDWARDS-HYATT

Shannon Nicole Edwards of Midland and Matthew S. Hyatt of Naval Construction Batallion Center in Gulfport, Miss., are planning to be married 5:30 p.m. March 20 at the home of the bride-elect in Midland. Miss Edwards is the daughter of the Rev. Steve and Janet Edwards of Midland. Hyatt is the son of Dora Rossi Hyatt of Midland.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Midland High School and attended Midland College. She is employed with Community and Senior Services. Her fiance, also a graduate of MHS and former student at MC, is in the United States Navy.

Please see ENGAGEMENTS, Page 8E

Photographs keepsakes of wedding

Hearst News Service

HOUSTON — Long after bouquets have withered and the rice has blown away, formal portraits and candid snapshots will bring back the picture-perfect wedding.

To keep the shutters clicking in style, here are some tips from photographer Alexander Rogers of Alexander's Fine Portrait Design in Houston:

- Call and reserve the date with the photographer well in advance of the wedding. Many top photographers are booked a year in advance.
- Meet with the photographer and discuss what will be done and how much it will cost. Visit long enough to make sure your personalities are compatible.

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	5½	6	6½	7	7½	8	8½	9	9½	10
AAA			X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
AA		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
B	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X

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	4	4½	5	5½	6	6½	7	7½	8	8½	9	9½	10
AAA					X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
AA			X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
B		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X

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Weddings

GUYTON-DAUGHERTY

Kimberly Susan Guyton and David Ray Daugherty, both of Midland, were married 4 p.m. Saturday at St. Paul United Methodist Church. The Rev. Dr. Tom Thomson officiated.

The bride is the daughter of J. Stephen Guyton and Teresa S. Guyton-Brownson of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Daugherty of Austin.

Julie Burbank of Napa, Calif., was matron of honor for her sister. Karen Kimberly of Austin was bridesmaid. Bridesmatrons were Sara Welch of Midland and Johna Davis of Dallas. Flower girls were Mendy and Holly Kiehne of Midland, and Sheryl Ingram of Copperas Cove, niece of the bridegroom.

Yusha Abouhalkah of Findlay, Ohio, served as best man. Groomsmen were Dave Anderson of Houston, Tim Kahle of Findlay and Brian Stejskal of Chicago. Matthew Guyton of Midland, son of the bride, was ring bearer.

The couple will live in Midland.

Mrs. David Ray Daugherty

KIMBALL-SPENCE

ODESSA — Mala Beth Kimball of Odessa became the bride of Robert Keith Spence, also of Odessa, 1 p.m. Jan. 21 at St. Lukes United Methodist Church in Odessa. The Rev. Tom Nagle officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Kimball of Brownwood. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Spence of Odessa.

Linda Kimball of Jal, N.M., was matron of honor. Bridesmatrons were Vicki Kimball of Runaway Bay and Gail Spence of Ozona.

Ted Spence of Ozona served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Danny Fleeman and Mike Parker, both of Odessa. Ushers were Bruce Kimball of Runaway Bay, Bobby Kimball of Jal and Barry Kimball of Brownwood, brothers of the bride. Tyler Kimball of Jal, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Following a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe, Nev., the couple lives in Odessa.

Mrs. Robert Keith Spence

SMITH-HARMON

GARDEN CITY — Sharon D'Anne Smith of Midland became the bride of Benson Clint Harmon of Robert Lee 2 p.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church of Garden City. Jeff Harris, of Philadelphia Primitive Baptist Church, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas D. Smith of Garden City. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Jerrel C. Harmon of San Angelo.

Lynn Smith of Lenorah served as matron of honor. Staci Robertson of Grapevine was bridesmatron. Flower girl was Brittany Smith of Water Valley, niece of the bride.

Brint Harmon of San Angelo was best man for his brother. Sidney Beal of Midland was groomsman. Ushers were Scott Smith of Garden City and Steve Smith of Water Valley, brothers of the bride. Blaine Smith of Lenorah, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

After a honeymoon in Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Midland.

Mrs. Benson Clint Harmon

EGGLESTON-ROEPKE

Christian Church of Midland was the setting for the 7 p.m. Jan. 21 wedding of Dana Lynn Eggleston and Timothy John Roepke, both of Midland. The Rev. Robert E. Blazek officiated.

Parents of the couple are Delwin and Dorothy Eggleston of El Paso, and John and Dorothy Roepke of Las Cruces, N.M.

Kathee Johnston of Andrews was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Kim Roepke of Las Cruces, sister of the bridegroom, and Judy Cook of Midland. Elaine Hurst of Midland was flower girl.

Paul Short of Albuquerque, N.M., served as best man. Groomsmen were Dave Smith of Midland and Don Harkey of Houston. Ushers were David Scolman of Midland and Raymond Johnston of Andrews.

The bride is a graduate of Irvin High School in El Paso and Dallas Christian College in Dallas. She is employed with Tahoe Energy Inc. in Midland. Her husband graduated from Mayfield High School in Las Cruces and University of Texas at El Paso. He is employed with Mobil Producing TX & NM in Midland.

After a honeymoon in Aspen and Snowmass, Colo., the couple lives in Midland.

Mrs. Timothy John Roepke

WILSON-REPMAN

Lori Wilson of Odessa and Timothy P. Repman of Midland were married 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Midland. The Rev. James P. Bridges officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Woodcock of Phoenix, Ariz. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Repman of Midland.

Debbie Lindsey of Enid, Okla., served as matron of honor. Carol Emory of Carrollton was bridesmatron.

Patrick Repman of Midland was best man for his brother. Ronald Repman of Midland, brother of the bridegroom, was groomsman. Ushers were Bill Hossely of Albuquerque, N.M., Dennis Krawietz of Midland and Floyd Wilson Jr. of Odessa, son of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Woodlake Union High School in Woodlake, Calif. She attended Odessa College. Her husband graduated from Midland High School and earned a master's degree from University of Texas of the Permian Basin. Both are employed with Rexene Products Co.

After honeymooning in Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Flower Mound.

Mrs. Timothy P. Repman

DAVIS-DRURY

DALLAS — Cynthia Lynn Davis of Dallas became the bride of Frank Rudolph Drury, also of Dallas, 1 p.m. Feb. 11 at Highland Park United Methodist Church in Dallas. The Rev. Bill Smith officiated.

Parents of the bride are Merlenna Mehaffey Davis of Waco and K.U. Davis of Plano. The bridegroom is the son of Mary Jo Drury of Midland and the late Frank E. Drury.

Kristi Karol Davis of Plano was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kimber Leigh Kincaid of Sanger and Tamara Darlene Whatley of Lufkin. Chelsea Taft of Plano was flower girl.

Dana Drury of New York City served as best man. Groomsmen were Robert McGaughey of Dallas, Dean Price of Richardson and Jeff Clark of Dallas. Sam Snyder of Midland was ring bearer.

Following a honeymoon in Paris, the couple will live in Dallas.

Mrs. Frank Rudolph Drury

SHATTUCK-GRAHAM

Memorial Christian Church was the setting for the 7 p.m. Saturday wedding of Beverly Diane Shattuck of Midland and Randall James Graham of Big Spring. The Rev. Gary Groves officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben E. Shattuck of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Freddie James Graham of Tarzan.

Melissa Thompson of Midland was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Melinda Wheaton and Lila McGowan, both of Midland. Katie Rhoton of Midland, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Brent Rhoton of Midland was best man. Groomsmen were Greg Newton and Kenneth Kirkham of Big Spring. Greg Thompson of Midland and Glenn Slate of Big Spring were ushers.

Following a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will live in Midland.

Mrs. Randall James Graham

BALES-SLEDGE

ROUND ROCK — Amy Lee Bales of Austin became the bride of Randy Lee Sledge, also of Austin, 7 p.m. Saturday at St. Richards Episcopal Church in Round Rock. The Rev. Sidney Gervais officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. F.H. Bales of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sledge of Denmark.

Jina Rasmussen of El Paso was maid of honor. Best man was Matt Raby of Austin. Ushers were Todd Bales and Ronnie Sledge, both of Austin.

After a honeymoon in Durango and Purgatory, Colo., the couple will live in Austin.

Mrs. Randy Lee Sledge

FINLEY-WALKER

Tammy LeeAnn Finley of Alpine became the bride of James Doyle Walker of Midland Jan. 21 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Finley of Alpine, parents of the bride. Justice of the Peace Chester W. Wilson officiated.

The bridegroom is the son of Jerdel D. Walker of Roswell, N.M.

Christie Murray of Alpine was maid of honor. William Moye of Midland served as best man. The couple also was attended by Thais Watson of Midland.

The couple lives in Tyler.

BRIDGE WINNERS

The following are bridge winners for Feb. 5-11.

SUNDAY

1. and 2. Tie: Gloria Crites, Bob Baker, Johnnie McCarroll, Kay Jones
3. Bob Myers, Betty Jane Norwood
4. B.J. Filley, Phyllis Berkowitz

TUESDAY

1. Elle Kerr, Gina Potts
2. B.J. Filley, Betty Jane Norwood
3. and 4. Tie: Violet Blanks, Nancy Liberty, Johnnie McCarroll, Kay Jones

Novice:
North-South
1. Rick Cihonski, Ann Walker
2. and 3. Tie: Linda and Wayne Rector, Kevin Pfister, Jim Mailey

East-West
1. Leo Hagler, Craig Thompson
2. and 3. Tie: Doris and Don Neujahr, Debbie and Jim Sciscoe

WEDNESDAY

1. Lena Nichols, Betty Hill
2. Louina Smith, Gloria Crites
3. and 4. Tie: Charles Grimes, Jerry Crooker, Al Gifford, Joe Brittian

THURSDAY

1. Jean Banks, Mrs. R.L. Henderson
2. Betty Hill, Mary Anne Ochs
3. Thelma Black, Charlene DeLaune
4. Helen Owen, Betty Marlow

SATURDAY

1. Leonora Slusher, Gerri Baugh
2. Betty and Jerry Crooker
3. Sue Gardiner, J.J. Branch
4. Dixie Gifford, Marian Sims

Champagne bottles personalized

NEW YORK (AP) — Matchbooks, napkins — and champagne splits — can be personalized.

"Everyone wants their wedding day to be unique and personal," says Deborah Chertok-Greenstein, group product manager, Vintners International Co. "A custom bottle with either the names of the bride and groom, an emblem or a brief message gives wedding guests a memento that will last long after the reception is over."

Customized bottles of Great Western's Extra Dry champagne, silkscreened in white, are available in either 375 mls (12.6 ounces) or 187 mls (6.3 ounces) bottles. Allow at least two months between order time and delivery. (For information, call the Great Western Winery, 1-800-822-8424.)

Vintners International has also introduced its new Paul Masson Vintners Selection line. These distinctive California varietal wines — Cabernet Sauvignon, Chardonnay, Sauvignon Blanc, Zinfandel and White Zinfandel — are available in 750 ml and 1.5 liter bottles.

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FEB 19 89

Aslett: Women still do majority of housework

Associated Press

Forget what you may have heard or read. Men are not doing more housework than they used to do, says Don Aslett, self-appointed spokesman for a cleaner way of life.

Aslett says "90 percent of household dirt is still caused by men and children and 90 percent of the cleaning is done by women." Even though women are working outside the home, most are still doing the lion's share of the housework after they get home.

As an author of a number of books on how to clean and straighten out the mess that most of us call home and owner of a professional cleaning service in Pocatello, Idaho, Aslett has been collecting statistics on his favorite subject. He says that despite what other surveys have concluded, he has found a surprisingly common pattern all over the world: namely that "the average woman does 26 hours a week of housework and chores. The average man spends 56 minutes a week."

He disputes the idea that people care less about their home than they used to or that they clean less. However, the character of cleaning has changed. He says "most of the time today is spent getting rid of junk, litter and clutter. And the main solution is don't love anything that can't love you back."

A serious message behind his mile-a-minute tipsterism is that a clean, uncluttered home leads to a better attitude and outlook. "Carelessness carries over. Throw junk out and you may find you've cleaned up your life."

For serious cases of clutter, Aslett's prescription is to "get up at 5 a.m. when you are most objective and reasonable. Don't wear any clothes with pockets. Put on lively music and sort possessions into four boxes which you've labeled junk, sort, charity and emotional withdrawal." The last is for things you really don't have a use for but can't bear to throw away.

Then go through the stuff in the sort box, throw out the junk box without looking at it again, give the charity box away and put the emotional withdrawal box away for six months. Then throw it away. "You won't even remember what is in it," he assures.

Although cleaning is an old, old occupation, new ideas are always coming along and people can learn to do a better job in less time, said Aslett, who recently went on national television with five new products and-or ideas to speed things up.

The new ideas: cordless vacuums, highly concentrated one-use cleaning supplies, an electrostatic dust cloth, a newish type of sponge and a squeejee with an angled handle. According to Aslett, who is a national spokesman for the Eureka Co., cordless vacs offer convenience and are easier to use, so people will use them more often.

Though cordless vacuums run for only a short time before needing a recharge (Eureka claims 30 minutes), most vacuuming sessions last only about 10 minutes.

ENGAGEMENTS

(Continued from Page 6E)

BEARD-SCHWEINFURTH

Stephanie Jean Beard and Theodore Stewart Schweinfurth, both of Dallas, are planning to be married 7:30 p.m. June 24 at First Christian Church in Midland. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Wesley Edwin Pittman and Stanley Sherman Beard, both of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Dorothy Meza of Bratenhal, Ohio, and Mark Frederick Schweinfurth of Midland.

Miss Beard graduated from Midland High School and earned a bachelor of business administration degree in fiance from the University of Oklahoma. A member of Kappa Alpha Theta Alumni Association, she is a self-employed commercial real estate appraiser. Her fiance graduated from University of Texas in Plan Two and University of Texas School of Law. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi Alumni Association, and is an attorney with Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer & Feld of Dallas.

Stephanie Jean Beard

VOORHEES-TERRELL

Mr. and Mrs. Edward John Voorhees of Bakersfield, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter Valerie Lynn to Clifton Matthew Terrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clifton Terrell of Grapevine. The wedding has been set for 7:30 p.m. May 20 at First United Methodist Church in Waco.

Miss Voorhees, the granddaughter of Mrs. Edward Henry Shaw Sr. of Midland and late Mr. Shaw, is a 1985 graduate of Jenks High School in Jenks, Okla., and will graduate from Baylor University in May with a bachelor of science degree in education. She is a member of Chi Omega fraternity. Her fiance graduated from Paschal High School in Fort Worth in 1985, and will earn a bachelor of business administration degree from Baylor in May. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Valerie Lynn Voorhees

Columnist wrote plain homespun verses

Associated Press

DETROIT — Edgar A. Guest, sometimes called "the poet of the plain people," was a child of 10 when his parents came to this country as immigrants from England in 1891.

While still a teenager, Guest became an office boy for a local newspaper. He later was a police reporter, then a daily columnist for the paper.

Guest began including homsespun verses and jingles in his column and they quickly proved popular. His writings were syndicated in 300 papers.

Guest once calculated he had written well over 10,000 verses in his columns. They were also widely used in greeting cards and calendars. A typical Guest verse began, "It takes a heap o' livin' in a house t' make it home."

Guest, whose verse-writing made him wealthy, died in 1959.

Singles lift lines lead to romantic encounters

Copley News Service

If meeting a ski bunny is more important to you than mastering a bunny slope, try Sugar Bowl, Calif.

That's because its small, intimate setting lends itself to romantic encounters. At least that's the opinion of Suzy Carter, author of the book "Ski Tips."

Carter, a former fashion model, says a hot-to-trot skier should always stand in the singles lift line, keeping an eagle eye out for someone of the opposite sex.

Then, when you see your dreamboat, simply raise your ski pole, yell, "Single," and slide onto the lift.

Carter says you should save your best stories or jokes for the chair lift because you're guaranteed a captive audience.

Finally, Carter says skiers looking for love shouldn't limit their conquests to the slopes. Many lodges host cozy get-togethers that offer the perfect ambience for making sparks fly.

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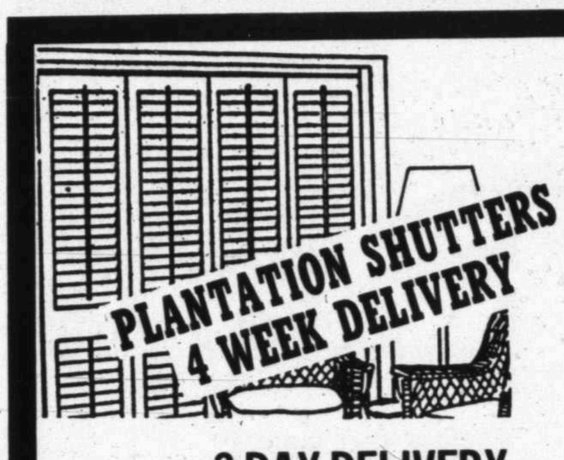

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Dillard's

Discover what model Marla Hanson knows about Dermablend cover creme

Left with severe scars after having her face slashed, this New York model has been able to resume her career. Thanks to plastic surgery and Dermablend Cover Creme. This unique formula covers facial imperfections, more effectively than any concealer, cover-up or ordinary cosmetic. Or your money back. It conceals scars, burns and birthmarks, as well as minor imperfectons such as dark undereye circles, age spots and blemishes. And this waterproof, smudge-resistant, long lasting creme comes in eight natural shades. Let our trained consultant show you how Dermablend can work for you. Our Dermablend corrective cosmetic collection, 6.50 to 22.50
Dillard's

around town

Small Business Development Center of the University of Texas of the Permian Basin will co-sponsor "Women Building Women Seminar" 9 a.m-5 p.m. Friday at the Holiday Inn Center in Odessa.

Topics discussed will include physical health, professional and personal life, leadership, financial management, audits, business service assistance, suicide, eating disorders and entrepreneurship.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. Cost is $35 per person for early registration with lunch included. Registration at the door will cost $40. Cost for students is $20 and cost for luncheon only is $15. Lunch will be served at 11:45 a.m.

For information call (915) 367-2190...

...**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION** of Retired People will meet for a pot-luck supper 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Senior Center, 2500 Delano. Bruce Bell will preside.

Persons age 50 and above are invited to attend. For information call 689-7022...

...**D.D.C. SPECIAL** Children's League will have its annual membership drive 7 p.m. Thursday at 2509 Dartmouth. All members and interested individuals are invited to attend. For more information call 684-6904...

...**UNITED OSTOMY** Association will meet 2:30 p.m. today at Midland Memorial Hospital ausitorium. Aisha Ali, registered dietician, will be guest speaker...

...**MIDLAND SENIOR** Center, 2500 Delano, will offer "55: Alive," a defensive driving course 12:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday. Betsey Puckett and Alton Hatfield, American Association of Retired Persons accredited instructors, will teach the course, which is honored by insurance companies. The fee for the two-day course is $7. Participants must attend both classes.

West Texas Miracle Ear will conduct hearing testing from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. March 3 at the Midland Senior Center. For an appointment call the center.

Paramedic volunteers will conduct blood pressure testing from 9:30 a.m.-noon Tuesday at the center. No appointment is necessary.

Midland Senior Center events are open to persons age 55 and older. For more information call 699-5023...

...**MUSEUM OF THE** Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri, will host the photographic exhibit "Architecture Around Us: Midland/Ector Counties" through March 3. The photographs are from a competition cosponsored by the West Texas Chapter of the American Institute of Architects and In-Focus: A Photographic Society.

The museum is also hosting the exhibit "Jozef Bakos: An Early Modernist" through March 19.

The exhibition focuses on 40 of Bakos' works including oils and works on paper, many which were created during the 1920s and 1930s in Santa Fe, N.M.

The Museum is open from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday. For information call 683-2882...

...**LBJ LIBRARY** and Museum of Austin will host "Harlem Renaissance: Art of Black America" through Feb. 26. The exhibit focuses on the achievements of five black artists who came to prominence during the 1920s. For information call (512) 482-5279...

...**MIDLAND COMMUNITY** Theatre will present "The Crate," a comedy with entertainment for adults beginning March 3.

MCT will host a singles party 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Cafe West Bar and Grill, #9 Plaza Center. After hor d'oeuvres, participants will see a performance of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" at the theatre, 2000 W. Wadley.

Cost of the show and pre-party is $16 per person. Cost of the show only is $11 and cost of the pre-party only is $5 (this will also be the only charge for members). For information call 682-2544...

...**DESK AND** Derrick Club of Midland will present Back to Back Seminars beginning 9 a.m. Feb. 25 at Green Tree Country Club.

Jerry Phillips of Integrated Resources Equity Corportion will present "Practically Painless Investing," followed by Jo Johnson and Mona Deland of National Association of Parliamentarians discussing "Practical Parliamentary Professionalism." For more information call 683-5279...

...**MIDLAND PARK MALL** will host an "Easter Bunny Arrival Breakfast" 8:30 a.m. March 11 in the mall food court.

Tickets will be $3 each and will benefit West Texas Epilepsy Association. The event is sponsored by the North Side Lions Club. For information call 697-7901...

...**JUNIOR LEAGUE** of Midland Inc. will present its 38th annual Charity Ball 8 p.m.-midnight March 11 at the Petroleum Club, 501 W. Wall Ave. Nautically themed "Shell We Dance," the event will benefit Junior League's community projects, including Children's Dental Clinic, Perinatal Clinic and Teen Court.

Music will be by Special Edition of Houston and Master Peace of Lubbock. Tickets to the black-tie benefit are $150 per couple...

CNS Graphic

Children's books often miss targeted audience

By JUDITH WITTY
Copley News Service

Children's story collections are packaged for an adult market, not for the kids. Parents and teachers like their ease and economy; one fat volume may offer a month of storytimes for about the same price as a picture book with 10 minutes' worth of looking and listening.

Youngsters are not as enchanted with anthologies. They find a big book formidable, plus they detect a sameness in the stories. Important illustrations rarely are as enticing as in a little book designed around its pictures.

Many recent collections are blatantly designed for a mother-in-a-hurry. The ultimate time-saver may be Doubleday's "One-Minute Bedtime Stories," in which popular puppeteer Shari Lewis quickly summarizes 20 fairy- and folktales (48 pages; $5.95; ages 4-7). They make the Reader's Digest condensed books look like literary epics.

Actually, Lewis' condensations of "The Boy Who Cried 'Wolf,'" "Sinbad" and similar stories could stretch to three or four minutes, with questions from the audience. The telling certainly leaves unanswered questions.

And art Cumings' lighthearted illustrations are a bigger attraction than Sandra Smith's tighter-drawn vignettes in "The Macmillan Book of 366 Bedtime Stories," along the same lines (192 pages; $9.95; ages 5-8).

A fairy-tale for every day of the year is a clever concept, but it backfires. Many selections tell all in three or four paragraphs.

Twelve of the tales, billed as the stories of the month, are detailed enough to be pleasurable reading. Gianni Padoan, who condensed the mostly familiar tales, writes well despite her fondness for overly complex sentences and $10 words. It must have taken her months to whittle down 366 stories to skeletons. What an unfortunate waste of talent.

On the brighter side of the spectrum is Harper & Row's "World of Stories," originally a British collection of six old favorites, now reprinted for American consumption, with a companion cassette of Katharine Hepburn narrating them ($19.95; ages 4-8).

Here we have something. If Mom or Dad can find 15 minutes to read at bedtime, the book offers lively renditions of "The Emperor's New Clothes" or "Nightingale," illustrated by four diverse artists. The pages spread a smorgasbord from the delicate pens of Alison Claire Darke to the satirical squiggles of Christopher Marlow.

If plumbing problems take precedence, parents can let Katharine Hepburn ably tell the tales to orchestral accompaniment via tape. (Hepburn claims to have made her acting debut at 12 as the beast in "Beauty and the Beast.") The 70-minute tape is of exceptionally good quality, and few parents or teachers could compete with the actress's readings.

"Petunia the Silly Goose Stories" typifies the one sort of storybook with genuine kid appeal (Alfred A. Knopf; 146 pages; $15.99; ages 3-6). In a child's mind, five silly-goose stories are great.

Proud Petunia is the lovable goose created a generation ago by Caldecott Medalist Roger Duvoisin. His wonderfully free-spirited and sprawling pictures exaggerate the subtle wisdom and humor of his stories. Some story lines are more imaginative than others, but invariably the reader is so much smarter than the silly goose that the concoction is delectable to a 5-year-old.

Teen-agers fare better with anthologies than do little kids. The short-story form is perfect for this restless age, and yet the tales are long enough for real substance to set in.

Teens may well agree with editor Charlotte Zolotow that youth is "An Overpraised Season," the apt title of her collection of 10 penetrating stories about adolescence (Harper & Row; 188 pages; ages 12 up).

Zolotow selected stories by renowned adult authors, such as Kurt Vonnegut Jr., James Gould Cozzens, Jessamyn West and John Updike, who write about painful communication barriers with the older generation.

Whereas Zolotow's chosen authors write about youth, Donald R. Gallo's contributors write for youth in "Visions" (Delacorte Press; 230 pages; $16.95; ages 12 up). There is a subtle difference.

Gallo presents 19 previously unpublished stories by such popular juvenile authors as Joan Aiken, Norma Fox Mazer, Richard Peck and Jane Yolen. The settings are more contemporary than Zolotow's and the stories a bit more superficial. Plots become more important than perceptions.

The brief tales are thoughtfully conceived and smoothly executed, nonetheless, and are varied enough to offer something for everyone.

Hunger limits learning ability

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Increasing poverty among children in the United States has generated such concern among educators that the National Education Association has released a report documenting the deleterious effects of hunger on a child's ability to learn.

The report, "The Relationship Between Nutrition and Learning: A School Employee's Guide to Information and Action," also provides practical suggestions for parents and school employees interested in attracting more children to the free and reduced-price school lunch and breakfast programs and for improving the quality of the meals.

The report comes at a time when the final Reagan administration budget recommended a $614.4 million cut in the 1990 school-lunch program.

Research published in the American Journal of Agricultural Economics in 1975 indicated that for every 10 cents cut from the lunch program there was a 10 percent decline in participation.

At a recent news conference, Mary Hatwood Futrell, president of the education association, said the report deserved immediate action.

"Today one out of every five American children is poor," she said. "If the trend continues, by 1990, 40 percent of our children will be living in poverty."

For some children, she continued, "school breakfast or lunch may be not only the best meal they get, it may be their only meal, and hungry or undernourished children find it harder to learn."

ACCORDING TO the report, a 1986 survey of emergency food centers in Minnesota, for example, found that 21 percent of 13,176 households with children reported that their children missed meals on a regular basis because there was not enough money to buy food.

The report also mentioned another survey conducted in 1987 by the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

It documented an 18 percent increase in the number of families with children who were seeking emergency food in major cities nationwide.

The education association report also cited recent studies that examined the impact of hunger on learning.

The findings indicated that hunger leads to nervousness, irritability and disinterest; that skipping breakfast often causes nausea, dizziness, headache and fatigue in the morning, and that the hungry child is passive, apathetic and timid.

In 1987, for example, researchers at Boston and Tufts Universities investigated the impact of the school-breakfast program on children in Lawrence, Mass.

They looked at achievement test results of children in the third through sixth grades for the year before and the year after the breakfast program began.

They concluded that the school breakfasts were responsible for significant improvements in attendance and in standardized achievement test scores.

The education association's report, prepared by the Food Research and Action Center, a Washington-based non-profit organization that works on behalf of the disadvantaged, was commissioned because educators were concerned that increasing numbers of children were unable to do their school work because they are hungry or malnourished.

Teachers said they had heard more and more children complaining that they hadn't had much to eat or had stomach aches; some teachers reported that students actually fainted in class.

BUTTRESSING THEIR observations was a 1987 report from the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, which found that more than two-thirds of the 22,000 teachers surveyed nationwide in kindergarten through high school said undernourisment was a problem in their schools.

The school-lunch program served 24 million children in 1987 and 1988, half of whom received meals free-of-charge, while the school-breakfast program reached 3.7 million.

Before budget cuts made by the Reagan administration in 1981, the school-lunch program served 26 million children, the school breakfast program, 3.8 million.

The National Education Association plans to join other groups in lobbying Congress to block the proposed cuts in the 1990 school-lunch program.

Futrell said the federal government was not likely to spend as much money on social services, including school lunch and breakfast, as it has in the past.

"I think we will be relying more on volunteers, private organizations and the business community to support the programs," she said.

Improving school meals topic of suggestions

New York Times News Service

The National Education Association report recommends that teachers, school officials and other school employees work in their schools to improve participation in lunch and breakfast programs. The report provides these practical suggestions for improving school programs:

- Turn for help to active parents, parent-teacher associations and sympathetic school board members to help start school breakfast programs.
- Be prepared to answer questions about costs, cooking equipment and time. The school breakfast program can be run at no cost to the school system, because labor costs, food supplies and services, administration and supervision are eligible for Federal reimbursement.
- Bus schedules can be staggered to make it easier to serve children as they arrive at school.
- Parents should be aware of the programs available. Many children who are eligible to participate do not, in part because children do not always take home the information. Sometimes families that are not eligible in the beginning of the school year become eligible later.
- Program applications should be easy to understand. If there are language barriers, find volunteers to help families fill out the forms.
- Parents asked to verify their eligibility are often afraid to, but research indicates that many of these people are eligible. A trained volunteer could reduce fear and confusion.
- Work to remove the stigma attached to programs by making participation attractive to children at all income levels. Make the cafeteria an attractive place to eat, for example. Improve the quality of the food and the way it is served.
- Provide bag lunches for those who do not want to eat in the cafeteria.
- Anonymity of participants is essential. While it is illegal to differentiate in any visible way between children who pay full price for meals and those who do not, there are ways to keep that information more private. Meal payments can be collected in the school secretary's office, for example, or parents can be billed monthly for full and reduced-price meals.

On nutritional issues, the report recommended that meals adhere to U.S. Dietary Guidelines. It said low-fat dairy products, fresh fruits and vegetables, legumes and whole-grain breads should be served frequently. The report suggested that nutrition education be incorporated into the curriculum.

It urged schools to provide variety and flexibility in meals, offering low-calorie foods for weight-conscious students and appropriate meals for ethnic, cultural and relgious groups.

If the school has a vending machine the food in it should be nutritious, the report said.

Current federal regulations prohibit soda, chewing gum, hard candies and frozen desserts from being sold in food-service areas during meal periods. But they can be sold outside the cafeteria, and before and after meals.

Parents and school officials interested in improving school meals might also review two books:

- "Fuel for Excellence: FRAC's Guide to School Breakfast Expansion," available for $8.50 by writing to the Food Research and Action Center, 1319 F Street, NW, Suite 500, Washington, D.C. 20004.
- "Changing the Course: Eating to Reduce ancer Risk," which can be obtained free by calling the American Cancer Society.

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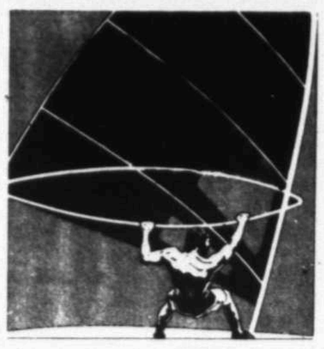

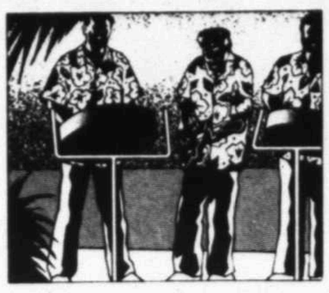

Spring BREAKS

Going somewhere -- but don't know where?
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Ruidoso: Year-round mountain playground of Southwest

In New Mexico, the "Land of Enchantment," Ruidoso is the year-round playground of the Southwest.

With skiing, fishing, hunting, shopping, golfing and horseracing, it makes good sense to visit this mountain playground.

The finest in powder skiing is found at the nation's southern-most major ski resort, Ski Apache Resort, on Sierra Blanca mountain. Topping off at 11,400 feet above sea level, the ski area offers runs for all abilities, the longest being some 8,000 feet with a vertical drop of 1,700 feet.

Lifts include double chairs, triple chairs, Mighty Mike Tow and a four passenger gondola that operates to the 11,400 foot level.

Facilities include two cafeterias, a sports shop, ski rentals and a certified ski school. Skiing generally begins on or before Thanksgiving and lasts into April.

Lodging reservations are recommended for weekends and holiday perios, while lower rates and shorter lines make mid-week skiing a doubly attractive proposition.

Weekends or weekdays, Ski Apache powder and Ruidoso hospitality combine for the absolute best in winter fun!

For hunting and fishing enthusiasts, the Sacramento Mountains are ideal for a sportsperson's holiday. Big game hunting and fast water fishing highlight the field and stream opportunities in the Ruidoso area.

Fishing is a year-round sport, with nearly all local waters open twelve months of the year. Open from May to November only are Bonito Lake and waters on the Mescalero Apache Indian Reservation.

Quantities of legal sized trout are introduced to the streams about every two weeks, including such varieties as rainbow, cut throat, brook and brown trout. Licenses and license information are available at a number of local businesses serving the fishing enthusiasts.

Area hunting includes seasons for mule deer, wild turkey, bear and elk. Seasons and licensing rules vary from year to year. Detailed information is available from the New Mexico Game and Fish Department, Villagra Building, Santa Fe, New Mexico 87503, or call 505-827-2143.

Information about hunting on the Mescalero Reservation is available from the tribal offices in Mescalero.

Those who enjoy shopping for arts and crafts will enjoy Ruidoso, also. The valleys and mountains around the area offer a setting that is attracting an ever increasing number of artists. More than two dozen professionals live in Ruidoso year round, including some of the nation's most famous names in painting, sculpture and western art.

Some of these artists have their own studio galleries and shops in the village. In addition to resident artists, the Chamber of Commerce-sponsored Art Festival attracts about 100 more each summer and others flock to workshops held in the area.

For golfers, Ruidoso boasts two major golf courses with all the healthful charm offered by mountain scenery and clean air. Cree Meadows Country Club in the heart of town, offers golfing privileges for members and reciprocating guests, and is open to the public during the summer months.

The second course is three miles from downtown Ruidoso at the site of the Inn of the Mountain Gods resort area. It is also open to the public.

Ruidoso is the jumping off point for a small jewel in the Rocky Mountain wilderness experience. The White Mountain Wilderness crowns the Sacramento Mountains, running generally north from the Ski Area to Nogal Park at the end of the chain.

Trails intering the wilderness leave Ruidoso, the Bonito Lake area, Mon Jeau Lookout, the Ski Apache Ski Area on Sierra Blanca and the Three Rivers area of the Tularosa Basin on the western slopes.

For an overnight stay, day hiking or a week alone up on top, the White Mountain Wilderness features incredible variety in a compact space that is easily accessible from civilization.

Ruidoso's primary summer attraction is the May to September horse racing season at Ruidoso Downs. The climactic event is the world's richest quarter horse race, with a purse almost four times as large as the Kentucky Derby.

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Texas cruise ship explores wilderness

By KATHLEEN SHAMLEY NELLIS
Hearst News Service

SAN ANTONIO — There's a vanishing Texas wilderness of extraordinary beauty not far from here; and a cruise ship takes you there.

The Texas Eagle II, a 70-foot enclosed tour boat, transports passengers to a spectacular wilderness. Fall Creek cascades into the Colorado River, forming a spellbinding waterfall. Texas mountain laurel and yucca, giant live oaks and cedars grace the shore. Wildlife abounds. Hawks soar above Chism's Bluff. Hundreds of vultures circle over Buzzard's Roost. White-tailed deer take flight in graceful leaps as the boat approaches.

The cruise departs daily from a dock 17 miles northwest of Burnet, about a 2-1/2 hour drive from San Antonio.

Ed Low started the cruise in 1982 to allow visitors to see the kind of Texas wilderness that was rapidly vanishing. The cruise through the rugged river valley inspires thoughts of what early explorers faced, traveling across rough terrain.

The land is rich in history. Eight thousand years ago it was inhabited by Indians. Beneath the waters of Lake Buchanan lies Barringer Hill, a mound of rock that contains 47 different minerals. Five of these were unknown to the world when the legendary hill was discovered in 1888.

But the true riches of the tour are the breathtaking blend of earth and sky, rugged shrubs hugging jagged cliffs, fiery sunset on cool water. As the boat slowly floats along the scenic route, wild hogs root for food on the shore. A blue heron spreads mighty wings and coasts above the river. The strident sound of the laughing gull echoes over the water.

As the boat glides along, a guide points out the 63-acre Fall Creek Vineyards. Visitors might like to plan a side trip to the winery, which is open each Saturday afternoon for tasting and sales.

The boat guide explains that Buchanan Dam is the lonest multiple-arch dam in the country, 10,987 feet long. He describes the Llano Uplift, a violent eruption 200 million years ago that catapulted rock and metals normally found thousands of feet underground to the surface, creating some of the area's geological wonders.

While the cruise is delightful anytime of the year, it is particularly popular from November through March, when the eagles arrive. In fall and spring flocks of pelicans pass through on their way to the Mexican coast.

Regular rates for trips are $12.95 for adults, $11.50 for seniors and students, and $8.95 for children 6-12. There are group rates and private charters available, and prices will vary with dinner cruises.

New Orleans French Quarter a continuous tourist attraction

By GEORGE L. ROSENBLATT
Hearst News Service

NEW ORLEANS — There's the Louisiana Superdome, the zoo, the streetcars and the Mississippi River, but the city's biggest between-meals draw is, was and shall likely remain the French Quarter.

Known in French as the Vieux Carre and in shorthand as the "Quarter," it is the heart and soul of New Orleans.

On a map, the Quarter is an imperfect rectangle, formed by the straight lines of Canal, Rampart and Esplanade streets, plus a snaggle-toothed bend in the Mississippi. However, along that river bend, source of New Orleans' "Crescent City" alias, have sprung several of the city's newest activity centers.

The Jackson Brewery complex is one. The building that made beer at the turn of the century was a deteriorating eyesore in 1984. Developers have turned it into an appealing, updated place for dining and shopping. An indoor-outdoor lounge tops the complex, offering sweeping views of the Quarter, the River and the rest of New Orleans.

A neighboring building has become the second phase of the Jackson Brewery, and the T-shaped patio between them is yet another area for outdoor relaxation, refreshment and frequent free entertainment.

On the other side of Canal Street, the enormous (half-mile-long) Riverwalk complex – constructed on foundations laid for the 1984 World's Fair – offers rewards for visitors who take plenty of time to prowl a spectrum of retail, eating and entertainment facilities.

Pick up anything from a standard burger to a skewer of alligator meat, stroll outdoors onto the balcony and watch the Mississippi flow by, adorned with barges, oil tankers and paddle-wheeled tourist boats.

The advent of these developments has spawned others whose effect on the city is comparable to being hosed down with water from the fountain of youth. Yet, while all of these newcomers have merit, they all glow in the penumbra of the grande dame of the Big Easy: Vieux Carre.

It is the French Quarter that holds the nucleus of New Orleans' irresistible magnetism, irrepressible personality, its reverence for irreverence, and its immortally mortal soul.

It is the French Quarter that offers the greatest concentration of the architecture, cuisine, music, atmosphere and history for which New Orleans is most widely appreciated.

Just wandering through the narrow streets of the Quarter is a composite of the greatest pleasures a city can offer. It is an immersion in the essence of New Orleans.

Looking straight ahead and from side to side is not enough when looking at Vieux Carre. You must look up to see the mime applying his makeup at a sunlit table on his wrought-iron balcony.

You must look around to see the beignet makers toss wads of dough into boiling oil, then skim the finished, pillow-shaped doughnuts when they float to the top, and pass them to colleagues who sugar and serve them.

You must look into open doorways to see whether one Bourbon Street entertainment is too sleazy for your mood – or sleazy enough.

You must look over the colorfully hatted horse or mule clip-clopping as it pulls a tourist-filled caleche.

You must look out for the scam artists who win sucker bets by saying "they know where you got your shoes," then collect by saying "you got them on your feet."

But above all else, you must keep looking – all the time. There is so much to see and to savor in the old quarter, the Vieux Carre.

And, no matter how the city may gild it with ancillary attractions, the French Quarter is still the lily.

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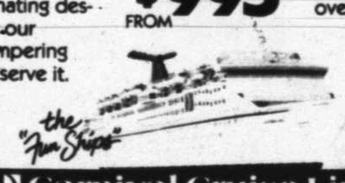

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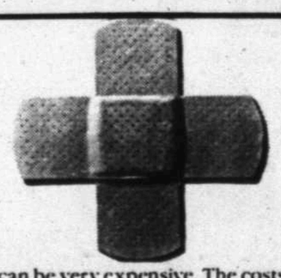

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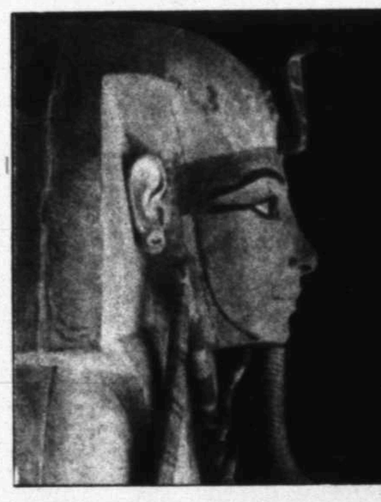

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Spring BREAKS

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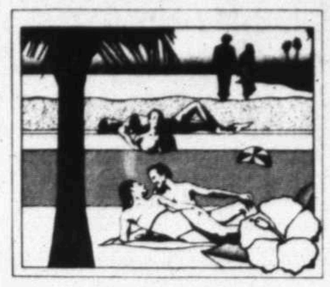

Cruising choices: Each Caribbean island has its own flavor

By EVELYN KIERAN
Copley News Service

Island-hopping in the Caribbean is like taking a bite out of each piece of candy in the box. Each one is different — sweet, sharp, soft or hard — all tempting.

Each cruise ship creates its own itinerary. Most try to give the passenger a sampling of the different cultural influences that dominated the islands during the centuries of discovery, development, dominance and now, for many, independence.

It's a difficult choice — and many cruise lines have added another one, with the idea of giving passengers a day on a private beach somewhere to sample the sun-and-sea spirit that tempts so many visitors to the Caribbean.

Obviously, it is impossible to learn a great deal about any one island when time is so limited, but the sampling perhaps serves to inspire the visitor to choose one or two for a return visit.

Princess Cruises' Sky Princess stopped at six ports on a 10-day cruise and offered shore trips that covered everything from simple sightseeing and shopping to fishing trips, sailing, rafting, snorkeling, scuba diving, golf, tennis, horseback riding, underwater walks and submarine adventures.

What follows is a "smattering of ignorance" of the various ports we made on a recent voyage.

NASSAU, THE BAHAMAS

The Bahamas are an independent commonwealth, with Queen Elizabeth as head of state and a locally elected Parliament. Tourism represents 70 percent of its gross national product, so locals are friendly, cabdrivers eager and shopkeepers and salespeople most pleasant.

A local cabbie will drive you around the historic town square and through some pretty residential areas so you get some idea of the pace of life in this pleasant place.

Shopping on the main street, which parallels the harbor, is a big attraction with emphasis on duty-free items such as watches, perfumes, gold and English china.

The morning we were there, a parade of workers started down the street in the midst of the flurry of shoppers from three ships anchored in the harbor. Apparently they were striking for pay increases.

It was a peaceful, well-organized march with the participants singing hymns in rich, melodic voices and stopping in the town square, where colorfully uniformed police and army personnel stood quiet watch, their presence stalling disorder.

Someone made a speech, the band played some more, then the crowd broke up, and people milled about, chatting about plans for the holidays.

ST. THOMAS, U.S. VIRGIN ISLANDS

St. Thomas in the U.S. Virgin Islands is a must call for most ships cruising the Caribbean — primarily for the shopping and the opportunity to buy the special $400 U.S. customs allowance. There are a few historical places and some fine viewpoints as well as excellent beaches.

St. Thomas is also the jumping-off place for the island of St. John — a short ferry ride from the capital. Three-fourths of the island is national parkland, with private housing and visitor accommodations around the fringes.

We headed for Caneel Bay, one of the first resorts founded by Laurence Rockefeller. It is surely one of the most beautiful places in the world — idyllic for a romantic hideaway or just for getting away from the hectic pace of our lives.

We swam in clear, warm water in secluded coves with soft white beaches surrounded by glistening green hills, drifting idly, watching birds dive for dinner, admiring sailboats scurrying from one island to another. We enjoyed a leisurely buffet in the open-to-the-breeze dining room then wandered around the grounds, where low-level buildings are nestled into the hillsides to house guests.

Everyone marked it as a place to come back to for much more than a day. Pure bliss.

ST. JOHN'S, ANTIGUA

The port town of St. John's is the capital of the commonwealth of the combined independent islands of Antigua and Barbuda. Technically, it is a constitutional monarchy with a British-style Parliament and its own prime minister — but British influence is well-marked in place names and customs.

History buffs enjoy the restored areas of the capital, the view over the island from the ruins of the fort at Shirley Heights and the restoration of Nelson's Dockyard.

Lord Nelson really did use the dockyard in the days when he explored for the empire, then they fell into disrepair and have only recently been restored. The harbor was dredged and the old buildings made safe — and interesting again.

The Dockyard draws most tourists to visit the museum, refresh at the bar and shop in the sheds. Annually, the Dockyard hosts an international sailing meet that lines up beautiful craft with home ports, from Sydney to Sag Harbor, designated on their sterns. It's quite a sight and makes one long for the opportunity to explore the Caribbean under canvas.

FORT DE FRANCE, MARTINIQUE

The port of the French island of Martinique, Fort de France is one of the most colorful towns in the Caribbean. Ships anchor offshore and tender passengers to land at the La Savanne, the park facing the harbor. Traffic is horrendous, and the sight of massive housing units rising rank after rank over the hills is sure proof of the growth and relative prosperity of the island.

Women dressed in the latest Paris fashions fill the boutiques, and cruise-ship passengers jam the major stores for bargains in French perfumes.

Tourists gather at the hotels at Pointe du Bout and Ainse Matin, a short ferry ride across the bay, where there is also a small museum of artifacts from the home of Josephine Bonaparte, Napoleon's first wife, who was born here.

Real life goes on farther out on the island, where a handful of sugar plantations remind the visitor of the glories of another day. The island is a province of France, with language, customs, cuisine and taxes just like the mother country.

Port calls don't allow much time for fine dining or fancy nightlife, but both are available should you return.

BARBADOS

Of all the islands visited, Barbados seems the most highly developed, and the port at Bridgetown really bustles. Barbados is one of the few islands where sugar is still a major contributor to the economy (most of it goes to England).

The island nation has been independent since 1966 and is identified as an "independent sovereign state within the British Commonwealth." The British influence is still very strong.

With a 99.5 percent literacy rate, Barbados is moving rapidly upward economically and politically. The island is well known for the number of off-shore banking facilities and the high level of technical expertise of its working force.

Tourism is important, and facilities are excellent — beautiful beaches with luxury resorts fringe the island. Its location on the edge of the Atlantic gives visitors a choice of calm Caribbean waters or wild ocean currents and makes this a favorite island for snowbirds.

We lunched on island specialties at a well-recommended restaurant called Brown Sugar, swam off a public beach nearby, then explored the shops on the busy main drag in Bridgetown. Shopping is duty-free with emphasis on British goods.

ST. CROIX, U.S. VIRGIN ISLANDS

St. Croix is the largest of the U.S. Virgin Islands and the most Danish of the group of islands the United States bought from Denmark to protect interests in the Panama Canal in the days of World War I. It is a lovely, often troubled place, and cruise-ship passengers love it.

Ships enter at Fredericksted, where the colonial-style waterfront has been restored and now houses numerous boutiques. A colorful fort and museum at the dock beckon photographers.

The usual tour of the island goes upcountry into a rain forest notable for its enormous variety of plant life, wanders along the Salt River area where Columbus holed up to repair his ships and into the colorful town of Christiansted and the shops.

For passengers aboard the Sky Princess, this was the last opportunity to indulge in duty-free shopping (gold and china lead the buys, and lots and lots of liquor, since you can bring back six bottles of booze as long as one of them is island rum).

An almost mandatory stop is made at a rum distillery where unlimited free samples are available, and a display of the manufacture of the island's chief product tells you all about it. It is interesting to note that since little sugarcane is grown locally now, the molasses required for rum is imported by the barrel.

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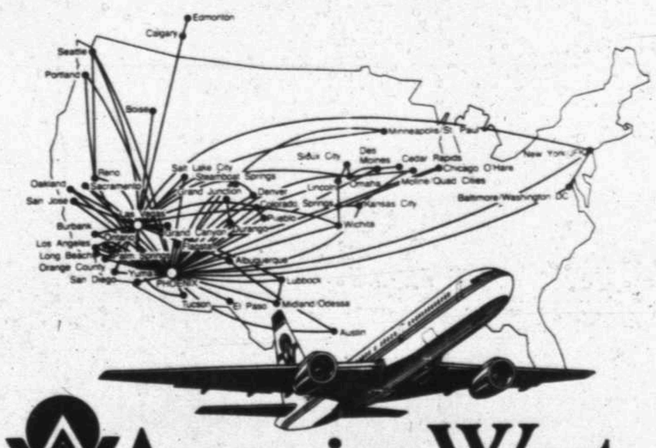

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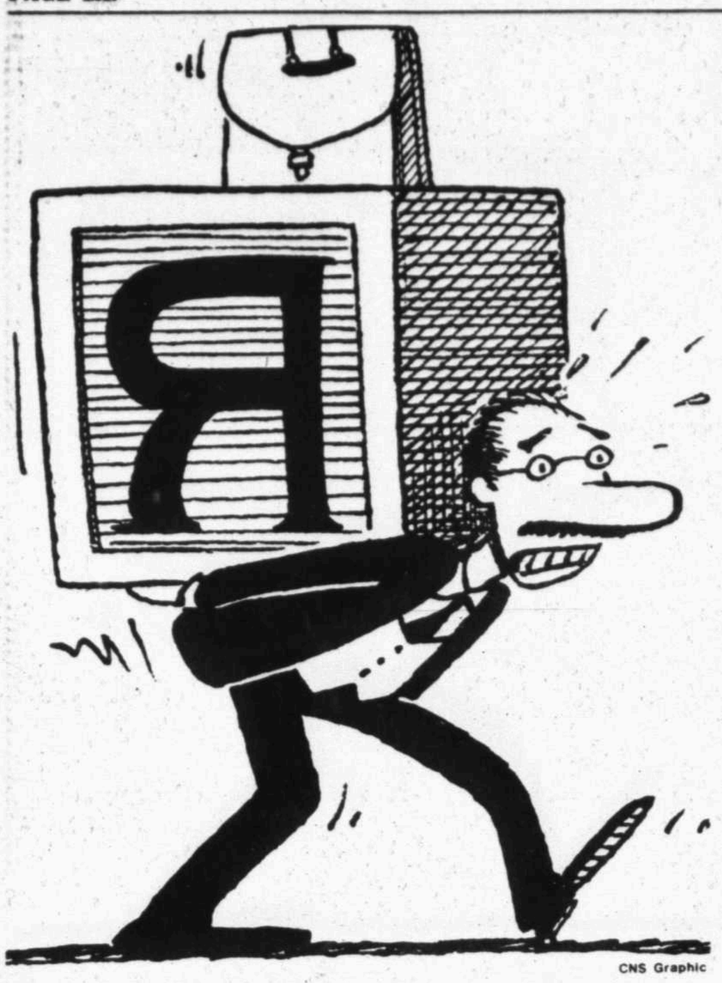

CNS Graphic

Coping, not curing, key to life with learning disorder

Copley News Service

You're kidding yourself, so forget it. Your child is not going to grow out of his learning disability. Not any time soon.

Learning disability specialist Karen Zappone has a list of myths about learning disabilities. She sticks "He will grow out of it" right up there at the top. Numero uno.

"There are a few things children grow out of," Zappone noted recently, "but most learning-disability problems continue into adulthood."

Don't think cure, think cope: "It's really a matter of learning how to handle a disability," she said.

According to Zappone, current estimates are that learning disabilities occur in about 15 percent of children and adolescents. But diagnosis can be tricky. A greater number of children and adolescents have difficulties that fall into the general category of "school problems."

That category includes difficulties in processing information, but it also includes emotional problems. "An emotional problem can often look like a learning disability," said Zappone.

The second learning-disability myth on Zappone's list is the one that goes like this: If they'd only sit still, they'd learn better. Wrong. "In fact," Zappone pointed out, "a child who is overly quiet may be having more difficulty. It isn't just the active ones with problems."

And not every active child suffers from attention deficit disorder with hyperactivity (ADDH). Some are simply active. Period. There are specific criteria that determine ADDH. For one thing, according to Zappone, these children "tend to be haphazard in their activity."

A third misconception is that children are either left-brain or right-brain dominant. They aren't. At least, not young children. "Because children have developing brains, they really don't establish dominance until about 9 years of age," Zappone explained.

And, "The current research indicates high-level thinking uses both sides of the brain." Not just one or the other. Big difference, in Zappone's view. Beliefs about brain dominance influence the way children are taught. In Zappone's opinion, when teaching children, "It's helpful to use both visual and auditory senses."

Occupying fourth position on Zappone's list is the old dictum: Parents should not do their children's homework. Here, Zappone would admonish, is a rule that needs a good dose of moderation.

In that dictum, "support" and "help" could be substituted for "not do" without quarrel from Zappone. She said, "Children frequently bring work home that they need help with." Help, she suggested, could range from tutoring to simple aid in setting priorities on tasks and managing time.

To the heightened detriment of the learning disabled. "All children need their parents' support, but learning-disabled children particularly need it. Homework can take them two to three times longer." The time investment alone can be overwhelming, she said.

The fifth and final myth Zappone will discuss is: Early readers are brighter than late readers. Reading, Zappone pointed out, "is a complex task involving several steps." She emphasized the distinction between "learning to read" and "reading to learn."

Children with learning disabilities often do well in the early stages of the reading process, "but have trouble later on."

Zappone said that, in recent times, much has been learned and a great deal of progress has been made in developing strategies for coping with or managing learning disabilities.

As little as 20 years ago, Zappone noted, a learning disability was likely to be labeled a behavior problem, "and children tended to be disciplined."

Also, children with various disabilities often wound up lumped into a single group where everyone toiled under the same program, marked "special education."

Now, according to Zappone, specific techniques have been developed for dealing with specific problems.

Homework reminders given by telephone

By TERRY PETRAMALA
New York Times News Service

A professor of education at Vanderbilt University has come up with a way for schools to increase communication between busy parents and teachers through the use of telephone-answering machines.

The professor, Jerold P. Bauch, director of the Betty Phillips Center for Parenthood Education at Vanderbilt, developed the system being used in two public schools in Huntsville, Ala., and Nashville.

"With more single-parent families, more mothers in the work force and greater distances between school and home, parents find it harder to keep in contact with teachers," Bauch said. "This gives parents a simple way to learn what their children are doing in school."

Dubbed the "transparent school" model, it works two ways.

Parents can call the school at any time to hear a recording made each day by their child's teachers. The short message explains classwork and homework, and reminds parents about exams or special supplies needed for the next day's class.

Parents can also leave messages for the teacher after they hear the recording.

The school's computer can also do the calling. Teachers record a message and program the computer to call parents to remind them about meetings or other activities.

The project was tested last year in Huntsville at the Academy for Academics and Arts. Last week the Carter-Lawrence Middle School in Nashville began using it. Each school has about 400 students.

"About 85 percent of our students have their only parent or both parents working during traditional school hours," said George Kersey Jr., principal of Carter-Lawrence, "so we have to look for creative ways to reach them."

Setting up the program costs about $5,000, less if the school already has a computer. Both schools needed some additional hardware, a software package, 10 answering machines and 10 telephone lines. Use of the telephone lines costs about $1,000 a year.

"Every time a child fails a grade in this school district, it costs us $3,000," Kersey said. "If we prevent just two students from having to repeat a grade, then the project has paid for itself."

Kersey said students who do poorly usually miss assignments. "Sometimes students just forget about assignments, and sometimes they forget on purpose," Kersey said. "This gives parents a simple way to monitor their work."

Dot E. Davis, principal of the Academy for Academics and Arts, said the school receives about 100 calls to its machines every day, and it sends out calls to parents about three times a week.

"Teachers tell me there is a definite improvement in homework completions," Mrs. Davis said.

Bauch would like to extend the project to a larger school system, and this month will be setting up a trial program in a public school in Atlanta.

Since individual answering machines and telephone lines for every grade would be too expensive for a large school, Bauch is setting up a voice-mail system. In this, teachers in each grade in the Atlanta school can call a special phone number linked to a computer at Bell South to record their messages; parents can then call another number to hear them.

Bauch estimates that the cost will be less than half that of setting up individual lines and answering machines at the school.

So far, parents have been positive about the programs.

"I think it's a fantastic idea," said R.E. Durham, whose daughter, Andrea, is a fifth grader at Carter-Lawrence. "All schools should doing it."

Durham said that if the messages from teachers had been available last semester, his daughter might have passed social studies.

"Her teacher told us that Andrea failed because she missed an important assignment," he said. "Now I can always check up on her homework and find out what she's learning."

Robert Montgomery, whose children, Rod, 12, and Amanda, 9, attend the academy in Huntsville, said he called the school's machine every day.

"It's terrific," he said. "Now we can really keep up and know what's going on. Sometimes Rod will forget to tell us about something or misplace a note. Now we don't have to worry."

But given the increasingly common use of home-answering machines, there is one hitch in the system, Montgomery pointed out: "Sometimes when we're away, the school's machine calls us and gets our machine."

Now, if only a way can be found to get the machines to talk to each other.

DEAR ABBY

Starry-eyed lover dumped by faithless fiance

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I never thought I'd see the day when I'd be writing to Dear Abby, but here goes: I am a 34-year-old, single working mother who fell in love with a man I met last August. The day before Thanksgiving, he asked me to marry him. I accepted, and he gave me a beautiful diamond ring. I had never been married or had a diamond ring before.

Right after he gave me the ring, he went back to his hometown to tell his family about us, and also to comfort his ex-girlfriend, who had been calling him at all hours, crying and begging to have him back. (He told me when we first met it had been over between the two of them for some time, and I believed him.)

Well, when he came back, he informed me that instead of telling his ex-girlfriend that he was engaged to marry me, he ended up in bed with her and now he wanted to end our relationship!

I was in shock. We had already taken the diamond ring and wedding band to the jeweler to be sized. After he gave me the ax, he picked up the rings at the jeweler's and kept them!

I want my rings back. Aren't they legally mine? Please advise me. — DUMPED

DEAR DUMPED: The laws differ from state to state, so you will have to consult a local lawyer for legal advice. My advice: Forget the rings and the man, and accept the fact that you've lost both.

I think you're lucky to be rid of him. He appears to be unreliable, mercurial, and neither ready nor willing to honor a commitment.

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of a 3-year-old boy. He is going through a stage now where he runs around the house without underpants. My husband and I are comfortable with this, as we have taught our son to be proud of his body and to feel good about himself. My in-laws, however, seem to make an issue of this whenever they visit.

The last time they were here, they said to our son: "We're not speaking to you until you put on underpants."

I became upset, and told them what I thought about their comment. Was I wrong? What are others' thoughts concerning this? — STILL FUMING

DEAR FUMING: Simmer down. I'm all for teaching children to feel good about their bodies, but I'm also for teaching them appropriate modesty. Your in-laws should not have given the boy such a harsh ultimatum, but I agree with their objections to his running around the house without underpants when guests are on the premises.

DEAR ABBY: Please explain the difference between "making love" and "having sex." A lot of people confuse these two very different acts. Will you please define each one? — JUST PLAIN BILL

DEAR BILL: In "having sex," the name of the game is sexual gratification. It's a selfish, physical exercise in which the partner can be a faceless object. (Anyone will do.)

In "making love," one is motivated by a desire to give pleasure, express deep affection and communicate one's feelings of caring. It's the ultimate in sharing. In "making love," the partner must be a very special person. (No one else will do.)

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Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

AT WIT'S END

Seasonal flu sufferers 'don't get no respect'

By ERMA BOMBECK

Bombeck

I have just had the flu and been snatched from the jaws of death. Before you yawn and turn the page, hear me out, because I've learned some important lessons.

Never get the flu "in season." I mean it. If you were on fire, no one would spit on you. If you were tagging your jewelry for distribution among your survivors, people would say, "Oh, everybody's got what you've got."

People are devoid of compassion. You get the feeling that if Mary, the mother of God, collared them and said, "Guess what? I'm expecting a savior," these people would say, "Everybody's expecting one, honey. It's an epidemic."

Your doctor tells you how he can't break his own fever. Your postman coughs for you. And a meter reader you've never seen before goes into great detail about how he threw up Spanish rice until he thought he would die.

The next time I come down with a virus, it will be in August, when I can command a little respect and a little attention.

Insist on low-fat medications. Trust me on this. I haven't eaten for two and a half weeks. A few crackers, a little cola is all I could force down. Yet I climb out of my bathrobe and I can't get into anything that doesn't have an elastic waistband. Wake up and smell the vaporizer, people. That can only mean that cough syrup is a junk food and antibiotics have more calories than potato chips. I have made a pact with myself. I will buy no lozenges that aren't "lite" and no seltzer tablets without a stalk of wheat on them.

The claim that cold and flu germs are spread by shaking hands is a crock. I work out of my home in a solitary room, as if I am doing time for a major crime. I never see anyone. I never shake hands. My theory is that the virus is spread by all of those people who do cold commercials on television. There must be 20 or 30 of them a night clutching their bathrobes and talking about their sniffly, sneezing, rasping, gasping, sleepless nights. I think the germs come right through the cable.

Daytime television will make you sicker. Having rarely watched slime-time television, I had no idea of the misery of the world. Throughout the days, I watched an endless parade of wretchedness march across the screen — serial killers with eating disorders, parents kidnapped by their children, clerics who didn't want to be married, sex education classes for pandas. It was all there — the bizarre, the shocking, the sick — and here's the kicker: All of these pathetic people looked better than me.

Don't get out of bed and get dressed until the family threatens to set fire to it. The words associated with clothes are: cook, scrub, market, hit the ground running.

There, you have been warned. That's it. I'm not milking this. I just didn't want to come so close to leaving and not have my life mean something.

Erma Bombeck is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

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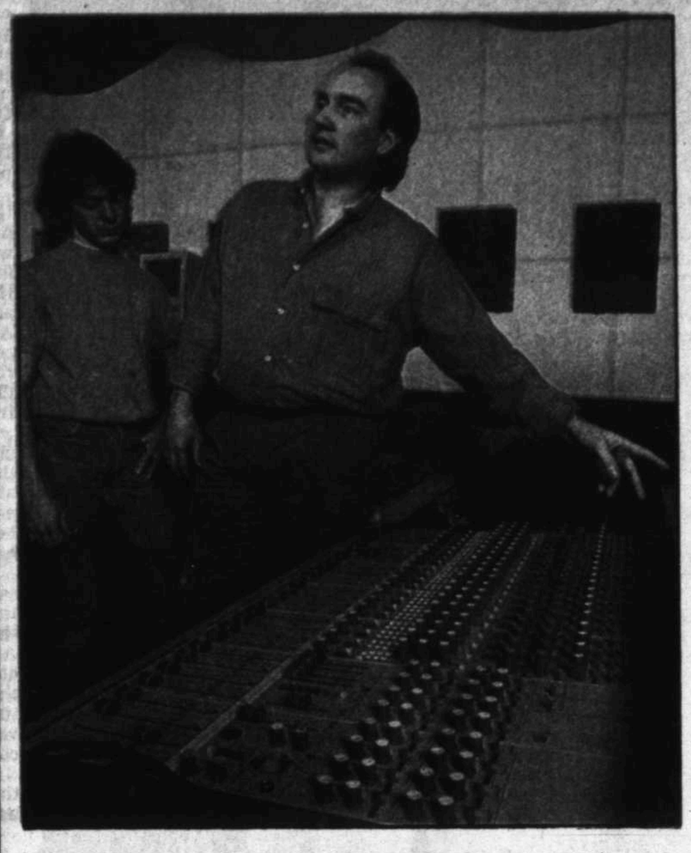


George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

MC music

William Seveir, above, an audio recording technology student at Midland College, plays his guitar in MC's recording studio. Jerry Tubb, coordinator MC's commercial music department, right, explains some aspects of the school's new 20-input mixer.

By GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

Robert Schumann, a 19th century German composer and music critic, once said, "People compose for many reasons: to become immortal; because the pianoforte happens to be open; because they want to become a millionaire; because of the praise of friends; because they have looked into a pair of beautiful eyes; for no reason whatsoever."

The reasons for creating music may be the same, but the ability to save the creation has expanded during the 20th century. And, in today's music marketplace, musicians are often as involved in capturing their works on tape as they are in performing music.

"Musicians are fascinated with recording," says Jerry Tubb, Midland College coordinator of commercial music and audio technology programs. "It's a way of making a permanent record of a very abstract and fleeting art form. Once you play the last note of a piece of music, it's over, it's gone, it's finished."

In 1984, Ron Franklin, then coordinator of Midland College's commercial music department, and Tubb, MC music instructor, converted one of the classrooms in the Allison Fine Arts Building into a recording studio. Interest in the program grew to the point that in 1985 the college established a two-year degree program in audio technology/audio recording.

"The music industry nationwide is a multi-billion dollar industry, and there're two ways of working your way up in the industry — through live performances or recordings," says Tubb, who, in addition to his duties at MC, is a member of a local jazz group, Dow Jones Average. Since the first of the year he has been playing solo jazz guitar at the Plaza Club on Friday and Saturday nights.

"As a result, there's also a great demand for recording engineers — people that know how to run all this fancy equipment — recording machines, mixers, etc.

"We have two degree programs that compliment each other perfectly. One is designed to help student musicians learn to become performers, and the other is to teach people to accurately record those performers and includes staging, lighting and equipment maintenance."

The commercial music department is hosting its spring concert, which features commercial music ensembles playing Top 40s music from the country, pop, rock and jazz charts April 25 at the college's Chaparral Center. Showtime for the free performance is 7:30 p.m.

At the beginning of this school semester, MC upgraded its recording equipment, which is now valued at around $50,000.

"We've gone from eight tracks to 16 racks, which is more on the order of the professional standard," says Tubb, who took over as coordinator of the program in 1986 when Franklin moved to Los Angeles, where he's working for Screen Music International.

The change means those recording in the MC studio, Tubb says, "Can record any of 16 different instruments at different times and have them synchronized to where they sound like a real band playing simultaneously, which is how most of the recordings you hear on the radio and television are today."

Tubb, who refers to a musician's demo tape as "an expensive calling card," points out that the facility is for MC students.

Please see MUSIC, Page 2F

George Wolf/Reporter Telegram

Christy Gregory, above, records a song written by another student during her Audio Production class at MC. Tubb tells his class the benefits of the school's new 16-track tape recorder, left.

FEB 1989

Doug Sehres/Reporter-Telegram

Kathryn Baker Schorr, arts coordinator for Arts Assembly of Midland, prepares for this spring's Celebration of the Arts.

Arts Assembly gives woman chance to expand her horizon

By GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

Little did Kathryn Baker Schorr dream that moving to Midland would offer her the opportunity to expand her professional scope. After all, she was living in the greater Los Angeles area.

"This is really the first opportunity I've had vocationally to promote the arts in a given community," says Mrs. Schorr, who has been hired as arts coordinator for Arts Assembly of Midland. "I've worked as a painter, writer, editor and in public relations, but this is my first time to promote the arts as a whole. I'm excited about the job."

A native of Albuquerque, N.M., Ms. Schorr comes to Midland via New Jersey, Colorado, Pennsylvania and California.

After graduating from Colorado College, Colorado Springs, with a degree in fine arts, Mrs. Schorr moved back to Pennsylvania to manage an arts supply store and paint on a commission basis. Her next stop was Berkeley, Calif., where she worked as production manager for a research organization, which published scholarly journals.

Marriage to Steve Schorr took Mrs. Schorr to Los Angeles where she was director of the public information department at Azusa Pacific University, a liberal arts college serving around 5,000 students.

Then, her husband was hired as director of Christian education at First Presbyterian Church in Midland.

"I was looking for a position in Midland that would allow me to use my background in publications or in fine arts, and this position seemed ideal," Mrs. Schorr says.

Arts Assembly of Midland is the local umbrella organization for the arts. The Assembly acts as a clearinghouse for information related to the arts in terms of scheduling events and informing the community about the cultural scene.

Among its many activities is an annual Celebration of the Arts, held in the spring.

This year's COA begins April 11 with the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale Inc.'s fifth Master Season concert and concludes with the fifth Thouvenel String Quartet concert and Ballet Midland's production of "Coppelia," both scheduled for final performances on May 14.

COA's actual Festival Days will be held May 6 and 7 at Midland Center. A party honoring this year's distinguished artist, Mary Griffith, is set for May 6, and Gourmet Midland will be held May 11.

"Currently, I'm in the throes of recruiting volunteers — chairmen for the various aspects of the Celebration, and that process is going very well," Mrs. Schorr says.

Although the Festival Days will be much as they were in the past, some changes are in the works.

"We're looking forward to enhancing a few of the areas this year. The visual arts area traditionally have been open only to Midland artists. This year we've expanded that. We've invited artists from the Lubbock, Ruidoso and San Angelo areas, to name a few.

"In addition to that, we've having a student's art exhibit that's being coordinated by Grace Osadchuk, who is the arts coordinator for the school district. And so we hope to have children of every age level exhibiting work, and of those students some will be selling their work and some won't.

"The other areas are going to be pretty much the same as in other years. We do hope to expand the concession area and to have an outdoor crafts market which is new. And for Gourmet Midland, we hope to have even greater participation from the area restaurants."

For more information on COA or to volunteer call 687-1149.

While serving as coordinator for the Assembly, Mrs. Schorr hopes to "develop the advisory council, which should have representatives from every member arts organization. That council is vital for us in coordinating our offerings to the community. And, I think, as a side note, the Celebration of the Arts is an excellent example of what happens when the arts organizations come together and work toward a common goal."

Mrs. Schorr has been interested in art since she was a child.

"My parents, although they aren't artists, encouraged me a great deal," she says. "I spent a great deal of time doing art work from the time I was tiny all the way through school."

She refers to her work as "quite impressionistic" and says she likes to mix mediums.

"My works tend to be architectural, landscape or an abstraction of either one of those. Since I've been very involved in the church over the years and my husband is in the ministry, I have done some research and writing on the subject of creativity in relationship to Christianity. Our God is a creative God, and we are creative people and that creativity needs to be encouraged and developed."

For Mrs. Schorr, the concept of God as creator "is really inspiring to me as an artist. It makes me rather responsible for what I do create. So when I paint, I try to paint with a commitment to what's beautiful."

Although her background lies in painting, graphic design and writing, Mrs. Schorr finds the performing arts as vital to a community as the visual arts.

"I have a commitment to the arts as a whole, and I'm excited about the opportunity to promote art in its many forms," she says, adding, "I've been really impressed with the cultural arts environment here for a city of this size."

She particularly enjoys Midland's size and warmth.

"One of the most attractive things about the cultural scene in Midland for me is you don't have to sit in the traffic. You can drive somewhere and enjoy something in 10 minutes.

"In Los Angeles, it was such an effort to go and experience anything. We're finding this very refreshing. And, the people certainly take more time for you and have a real warmth about them that's nice."

GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE

Band played so loud audience uncomfortable

Temple

On Monday, I will have been working in this capacity for nine years. In all that time, I've never left a performance almost before I arrived. Never that is until Wednesday past.

The concert I left was one I had looked forward to attending — Maynard Ferguson and his High Voltage fusion band. When I arrived at the Midland High School Auditorium minutes before the concert opened, I sat down in the second row. One look at the stage told me that was a mistake. I was directly in front of one of the amplifers.

I moved to the back of the auditorium for the second number hoping that distance would make a noticeable difference. It made a difference, but not enough. I left after hearing each player perform a solo bit within the first three selections.

Later I was told others felt the same discomfort. I thought perhaps that I was coming down with something which was affecting my ears. After all, I've attended many rock concerts at Chaparral Center and the Ector County Coliseum and, although I may have wished for less volume, I never felt so physically uncomfortable I left.

Many stayed. I hope they enjoyed the performance. From what little I heard, it was apparent the musicians knew how to play; however, the subtleties and nuances were missing. Both are important in jazz.

Above all, I like to be comfortable, relaxed and focused in the present moment so I can concentrate on the performance at hand. I spent two numbers holding my hands over my ears and attempting to hear the music through a high-pitched, shrill whine before I gave up. One thing's for certain — the group's name isn't a misnomer.

The concert I attended Valentine's Day was decidedly more laid back. The Midland-Odessa Symphony Chorale, Lone Star Brass Quintet, Daniel Scott, a Midland third grader, and pianists Pam Bristol and Shari Santorelli offered a varied menu ranging from Leonard Bernstein's Chichester Psalms to Johannes Brahms "Neue Liebeslieder."

Personally, I most enjoyed the Bernstein and the Quintet's performance of J.S. Bach's "Wir Glauben All 'An Einen Gott" and Leon Stein's Fanfare for Brass Quintet.

February has included a variety of entertainment offerings, including, in addition to those mentioned above, Peking opera, Texas Opera Theatre's production of "Hansel & Gretel," Midland Community Theatre's production of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" and the U.S. Army Ground Forces Band.

All had their merits and their distractions.

Numerous Midlanders were unprepared for the sound of Peking opera. Those of us fortunate enough to have attended the Peking Opera Company's performance here some years ago at Theatre Midland had received a previous initiation. I remember wondering then how our music sounds to them.

This time, the music was no distraction for me. I found myself enjoying it along with the pageantry and breathtaking physical artistry of the performers.

TOT's performance of "Hansel & Gretel" left me with mixed feelings. The orchestra often drowned out the singers, and I often wished they were singing in German so I would feel no obligation to strain my ears to hear what the words actually were. However, I realize that, perhaps, many young people in the audience would not have been as entertained if the words had not been in English.

The subject of eating human flesh carries a sinister connotation.

TOT moved the opera to the United States, updated the time to the Great Depression, turned the gingerbread house into popcorn, candy and ice cream and dressed the wicked witch in a multi-colored confectioner's dream dress. The production seldon felt ominous.

Opera is an emotional art form which speaks to the heart. Yet, I came away from this production feeling very little. Instead, I sensed that much of the feeling had been candy-coated.

Also somewhat sweetened up is Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber's vision of the biblical story of Joseph, favorite son of Jacob, and his 11 brothers, who sell him into slavery in Egypt.

"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," onstage at Theatre Midland through March 18, successfully combines numerous musical elements in one production. In Midland Community Theatre's production, Don Bachmann has added a slant to the musical — the entire production takes place as a young boy's dream.

When I think of this MCT production, what comes to my mind are the following:

■ Bobby Marshall plays a most convincing Joseph, and his voice is more than capable of carrying the songs he sings;

■ Brian Schwanitz as the pharoah does a recognizable Elvis who could be more effective if he relaxed when he danced;

■ "Those Canaan Days" is well done and one of the highlights of the evening;

■ And the closing number, when the actors come out into the audience, has enormous energy and leaves the audience at a high point.

Leaving an audience on high is part of the program plan for the U.S. Army Ground Forces Band. The band, directed by Major Michael Pyatt of Texas, is composed of outstanding musicians and singers.

The only problem with the evening's presentation was the order of the program. The first half dragged. The second half clipped along.

Georgia Todd Temple is entertainment writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

MUSIC

(Continued from Page 1F)

"We're here to offer the public courses in music and recording," Tubb says. "Any person that's interested in or involved in our recording studio would need to sign up for a course. There are a number of recording studios in the region, and certainly we're not trying to infringe on their business which is making a living from recording musicians."

Stan Jacobs, chairman of MC's fine arts division, says out of the "around 50 junior colleges in Texas probably only six or eight have similar facilities and similar programs."

Jacobs sees the program as an opportunity for students to be exposed to music in general.

"It constitutes an entry into the wider music program," Jacobs says. "Lots of times they get into this program by taking a guitar lesson or maybe get into a small ensemble. Then they get involved in keyboard, then music theory, composition, the larger ensembles, and then more complex musical instrumentations. They become interested in going beyond the two-year program."

The fine arts department — drama, architecture, journalism, dance, art and music — is one of four academic and three vocational divisions at MC.

The fine arts department employs a dozen full-time instructors and around 25 part-time teachers. In addition to the department's commercial music ensembles, MC offers the Midland College Community Jazz Ensemble, directed by Don Grant; the Midland College Community Band, directed by Walter Osadchuk; and the Midland College Chorale and the Midland College Jazz Singers, both directed by Michael Jordan.

Total enrollment at MC is 3,700. Participating in the fine arts programs are, Jacobs says, "roughly 700 to 800 students." Of those students, around 100 participate in the commercial music department.

The commercial music program being offered at MC is an example of the changing face of higher education in the United States.

"You couldn't get this kind of training at the college level 10 years ago; it simply didn't exist," Tubb says.

To gain education and training, a musician in the popular field would have had to find his way to Dallas or Austin or one of the big three music centers — New York, Los Angeles and Nashville, Tubb says.

Due to the growing complexity of the music industry, Tubb says, "Musicians have to be more and more aware of the financial aspects of our art form." Programs such as the one offered at MC serve as an opportunity to gain this kind of knowledge.

Frequently, Tubb is asked about the job market for graduates of the MC program.

"A lot of jobs are available in recording studios, radio and television stations, sound reinforcement — running live sound for a concert — and music retail as well as in production for records.

"The careers and different options that one has are nearly endless. Unlike most corporate structures, musicians have to seek out their own way. I feel that through education we can help a lot of musicians — young and old — establish some direction."

In addition to Tubb, who teaches "A Survey of Recording," "Audio Production," "Music Theory" and "Private Guitar Studies," the commercial music department employs a number of part-time instructors, including:

■ Nick Carlton of NoMountain Recording Studio, who teaches a section of MC upper level recording courses;

■ Milt Hathaway of Fitzco Sound, who teaches concert sound;

■ Larry Hammett, graduate student at Texas Tech University, who teaches guitar;

■ David Watkins, guitar instructor at Gary's House of Music who plays professionally as a classical guitarist, teaches guitar, ensemble and music business;

■ Robert Hoover, leads a band in Midland called Checkpoint, teaches guitar and ensemble;

■ Jim Love, a salesman at Caldwell Music, who teaches synthesizers

■ and Kirk Settle, a technician at Fitzco Sound, who teaches studio equipment repair.

In the past, an element of mystery surrounded the music business, Tubb says.

"Anymore, there're more direct routes one can take to success, but it's a matter of supply and demand," he says. "Although there's a great demand, the supply of musicians and song writers far exceeds the demand. And I feel that through music education or through education, a musician can gain an edge. That's one of the reasons we exist here."

General Cinema
BARGAIN MATINEES- EVERYDAY
ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M.
MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
BEACHES (PG 13)
12:15 2:45 5:15 7:45 10:15
RAIN MAN (R)
1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00
FLY II (R)
12:45 3:00 5:10 7:30 9:45
*THE BURBS
*In Dolbo Stereo
12:30 2:50 5:00 7:15 9:30
NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250
MISSISSIPPI BURNING (R)
12:00 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00
BILL & TED'S EXCELLENT ADVENTURE (PG)
12:45 2:45 4:45 7:00 9:00
THREE FUGITIVES (PG 13)
1:00 3:00 5:15 7:15 9:15
HER ALIBI (PG)
12:30 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45

THE FLY II
LIKE FATHER. LIKE SON.
R
12:45 3:00 5:10 7:30 9:45
GENERAL CINEMA
MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NO. MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250

Falling for a beautiful woman can be murder!
TOM SELLECK is
Her Alibi
A Romantic Comedy
PG
12:30 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45
GENERAL CINEMA
NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250

THEY MET ON A BEACH 30 YEARS AGO
BEACHES
ONCE IN A LIFETIME YOU MAKE A FRIENDSHIP THAT LASTS FOREVER.
PG-13
Touchstone Pictures
©1988 TOUCHSTONE PICTURES
12:15 2:45 5:15 7:45 10:15
GENERAL CINEMA
MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NO. MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
Come sign up to win a trip for two to Florida! Courtesy of American Airlines.

THREE FUGITIVES
PG-13
Distributed by BUENA VISTA PICTURES DISTRIBUTION, INC.
© 1989 Touchstone Pictures
TOUCHSTONE PICTURES
1:00 3:00 5:15 7:15 9:15
GENERAL CINEMA
NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250

ENTERTAINMENT GIFT BOOKS on Sale NOW!

DUSTIN HOFFMAN
TOM CRUISE
RAIN MAN
R
GENERAL CINEMA
MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NO. MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00

"TWO THUMBS UP...gladly would I give greater praise would but that I possessed more thumbs!"
"...AROUSING...EXCITING... EROTIC...and DEEPLY DISTURBING."
"I am zee best part of zee entire movie! I give myself a 10 + !"
BILL & TED'S EXCELLENT adventure
PG
ORION
GENERAL CINEMA
NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250
12:45 2:45 4:45 7:00 9:00

TOM HANKS
He's a man of peace in a savage land...
Suburbia.
The 'BURBS
A comedy about one nice guy who got pushed too far.
PG
IMAGINE
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE
©1989 UNIVERSAL CITY STUDIOS, INC.
12:30 2:50 5:00 7:15 9:30
In Dolbo Stereo
GENERAL CINEMA
MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NO. MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Bert H. Kruse

ACROSS

1 Dutch export
5 Entices
10 Engine exhaust sound
14 Soprano Lucrezia
18 Rib, for one
19 Advantage
20 Japanese measure
21 Ardor
22 New hue, courtesy of the "Golden Girls"?
24 New hue, courtesy of TV drama?
26 Saints' wear
27 Knowing
29 Urbane
30 Winner's place
31 Blemishes
32 Delhi title of respect
33 Investment item
34 To be, in Paris
35 Young singer
39 Mixes sodas
40 New hue, courtesy of G. K. Chesterton?
43 Taconite, for one
44 Aphrodite's lover
45 Mud
46 Edges
47 Minnesota athlete
48 Race, as a motor
49 New hues, courtesy the Cinci Reds?
53 Spartan serf
54 Loud speaker
57 Devour
58 Eye part
59 Tuberous
60 Greek isle famed for marble
61 Actress Leslie
62 Marbles
64 Change
65 Got even
68 Fonteyn and Markova
69 New hue, courtesy of Napa valley?
72 African antelope
73 Priests' garments
74 Sound unhappy
76 Historic periods
77 "Very interesting", comic
78 One of the Stooges
79 New hue, courtesy of "Hee Haw"?
83 Tremendous!
84 Over-stretched
86 Indication
87 Oka's city
88 New Haven lads
89 Simon of the opera
90 Polly or George
92 Foot problems
94 City maps
95 — up (add zest to)
96 New hue, courtesy of Russian admirals?
98 New hue, courtesy of a British poet?
103 Deodar, for one
104 Roof overhangs
105 Monet stand
106 "— kleine Nachtmusik"
107 Desires
108 Bakery purchases
109 Acts
110 "— Tread On Me!"

DOWN

1 Fall back
2 Deer
3 Picnic pest
4 Shakespeare's "I believe"
5 Shows distress
6 "— as a firecracker"
7 Wife of Osiris
8 Oriental holiday
9 Secretive action
10 Singes
11 Fabled race loser
12 Hilo strings, for short
13 Hunters' meccas
14 Town near Baltimore
15 Popular name in Oslo
16 Contest
17 Sign, with "in"
20 Brian Boitano is one
23 Grid criteria
25 Etching tool
28 Had on
30 New hue, courtesy of Kathleen Winsor?
31 A Davis
32 Hunt for bargains
33 Pierre's cap
35 Autumnal
36 New hue, courtesy of Kentucky?
37 Heavenly hunter
38 Gossip
39 Shakes up
40 Incendiary
41 Ht.
42 Paris depressions?
45 Perceives
47 Wyoming eminence
50 Cowpoke's rope
51 Crewed
52 Account
53 Now's partner
55 Jottings
56 Digits
58 Goes on and on
60 Full: Comb. form
61 Central American zone
62 First person namesakes
63 19th century dance
64 Lend — (help)
66 Internal
67 Joint act
70 Adjusts to a new regimen
71 Kind of verb: Abbr.
74 Manse occupant
75 Wallet fillers
77 Set in order
79 Pooh's creator
80 Emerson's forte
81 Pa. grid power
82 Cast out
83 Skirt features
85 Eagle nests
89 Santa's helpers
90 Aped
91 Tracks
92 Heart
93 Hot spot
94 Cement
95 Mislay
96 Porker's place
97 Certain vote
99 Possess, in Perth
100 The Grande
101 Miller or Sheridan
102 Still

YOUR HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1989

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: You will have easier sailing where romance and finance are concerned. New optimism and creative energy give you greater self-confidence. You become more aggressive about pursuing your career and scholastic goals. You will bask in the sunshine of success in September and again in January. Change is in the air.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Let hapless friends solve their own problems for a change. Teamwork is the key to success now. Participate in group activities and show you can fit in. Be innovative at home.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You are about to make a bigger commitment to your work. Something that has been a thorn in your side will be removed. A show of affection brings a joyous response.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Snuggle into your favorite armchair and take a closer look at your priorities. You should be entering a calmer, more sociable period. Romantic overtures come from an unexpected quarter. Be candid.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Favorable influences let you accomplish almost anything your heart desires. You know where to find financial support. Reach out to a family member in a special way. Your encouragement works wonders.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A special meeting may take place over lunch today. Things are finally starting to go your way. Take any setbacks in stride. A marital spat or lovers' quarrel will not last. Be forgiving.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A relationship problem solves itself. Dig deep for financial and business results. There will always be some drudgery in the pursuit of success. Be patient. You have what it takes to win big!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You could feel the cross-currents of a conflict between the boss and some of your associates. Maintain a low profile if you can. Financial relief is closer than you think. Look around.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): New financial security helps you relax. Your opting for a more adventuresome life makes the romantic fires burn brightly today. A teacher shows great wisdom. Self-reflection will be richly rewarding.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Contracts, writing assignments and educational projects should be high on your list of priorities. Your happy, expansive personality is a great asset in both your work and politics. Join civic groups.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will gain today from sharing your innovative ideas and on-target predictions. Overseas developments could boost your career or finances. Keep in touch with those "in the know." Inside information proves valuable.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Those who are adventurous and optimistic should have an especially good day. Look to the future and do not let a setback or negative person drag you down. A cool relationship warms up.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You feel footloose and free to do almost anything you want, but your head knows better. Steer a conservative course and you will not go wrong. Your love life looks exciting!

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

TALK TO ME PARTNER

Both vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
♠ 8 6 5
♡ K 9
◇ A 2
♣ Q 10 9 8 6 5

WEST
♠ A 9
♡ 10 8 4 3 2
◇ J 8 7 6 3
♣ A

EAST
♠ K Q J 10 7 3 2
♡ 6 5
◇ 9
♣ 7 4 2

SOUTH
♠ 4
♡ A Q J 7
◇ K Q 10 5 4
♣ K J 3

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
3 ♠	4 ♠	4 ♠	5 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: Ace of ♠

For optimum defense, partners must be able to "talk" to each other. Since the laws of bridge forbid them from doing so orally, they must make the cards they play do their work for them.

South's four-club bid was the Fishbein Convention, a takeout bid that has fallen into disfavor in most parts of the world. Certainly, the final contract was excellent.

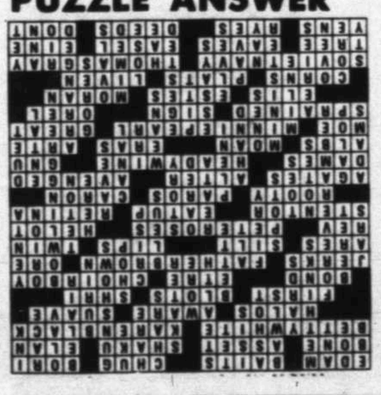
West led the ace of spades, and East took time to consider his play. If West held a second spade, declarer had no more. If West held a singleton ace (a possibility in spite of his raise), then there was no need for East to encourage with a high spade because West wouldn't be able to continue the suit anyway.

Therefore, East decided to use a suit preference signal at trick one. He knew that, left alone, his partner would have to guess which red suit to lead, so he decided to help him out. He followed to the first trick with the two of spades—a request to partner to lead the lower of the side suits, in this case diamonds.

Since declarer had to have a singleton spade because of East's preempt, West realized that his partner's deuce was a suit preference signal. He dutifully shifted to a diamond, and declarer didn't stand a chance. He tried valiantly by winning in hand and leading a low club, but West could not go wrong even had he wanted to. In with the ace of clubs, on which partner started an echo to show three trumps (the reverse of giving count in the side suits), his diamond continuation allowed East to ruff for a one-trick set.

Available for a limited time as a special offer is a two-for-one package of DOUBLES booklets. For your copies send $3 to "GOREN DOUBLES," care this newspaper, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426. Make checks payable to "Newspaperbooks."

PUZZLE ANSWER



Texas State Railroad will pull out of station starting March 18

From Staff Reports

RUSK — Preparations for the 1989 train schedule are now under way, according to a release from the Texas State Railroad Park Superintendent Curtis Pruett. This will mark the 94th year in the state railroad's history.

The new season will kick off on Saturday, March 18, with trains departing from both Rusk and Palestine.

The schedule calls for runs to be made on Saturdays and Sundays throughout the spring. The five-day summer schedule — Thursday through Mondays — will extend from Memorial Day, May 29, through Sunday, Aug. 27.

Weekend runs will resume on Saturday, Sept. 2, and continue through Sunday, Oct. 29. The fall schedule also includes runs on Labor Day, Sept. 4.

According to Pruett, the schedule will basically remain the same as past years. The ancient steam-powered trains will depart from both depots at 11 a.m. and return at 3 p.m. The four-hour trip includes a one-hour stop for lunch.

Passengers may bring a picnic lunch or obtain sandwiches, drinks and snacks at the two depots. Ice cream, drinks and snacks are available on both trains, he added.

The popularity of the ancient steamers is reflected in that almost 70,000 persons rode them 1988.

Based on a survey of registration books at the two depots, passengers came from across the nation and from much of the world during the 1988 season. Visitors came from 46 states and Washington, D.C. Only New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Montana and Utah failed to be represented on the park's registrations.

Visitors from England and Germany were tops among overseas train-riders.

The park and trains also were popular for special activities. In addition to countless family gatherings, visitors frequently mentioned the trip was a focal point for birthday, anniversary and holiday observances. One rider simply commented, "A wonderful way to spend a Sunday."

The reservation staff began booking the trains Feb. 1. Reservations may be made by calling 1-800-442-8951 (in Texas) or 1-214-683-2561 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Photos highlight Shakespeare's life

ODESSA — A unique photographic exhibition which celebrates the life and world of William Shakespeare will be on display March 6 through March 18 in the Anne Hathaway Cottage gallery room at the Globe Theatre as part of the 1989 Odessa Shakespeare Festival and Renaissance Fair.

Developed by the Texas Humanities Resource Center under a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, "Shakespeare: The Globe and the World" is based on the Folger Library multi-media exhibition in Washington, D.C. Special help from the Folger Shakespeare Library helped create the exhibit at the Globe.

The 10 panels of photographs illustrate major aspects of the Renaissance world and Shakespeare's world of theater.

Of special interest is a panel of photographs and lithographs showing how the balcony scene in Romeo and Juliet was staged in productions dating from 1750 to 1970. Other panels highlight the religious turmoil of the age, including the publication of the King James Version of the Bible; the Elizabethan notion of America; and fashions and costumes of the day.

"This traveling exhibition gives us a Shakespeare who was an actual person living in a very real world," says Josephine Sewell, festival chairman.

"For most people Shakespeare unfortunately is the name of a man who wrote plays that are hard to read and harder to understand, even though teachers in school told us that they were great. We can now let the public see how people have responded to Shakespeare through the ages, thanks to the Texas Committee for the Humanities. We can introduce them to his plays again in a more favorable setting."

Tours are by reservation except during the two day Renaissance Fair March 11 and 12 when the Anne Hathaway Cottage will be open daily for tours and the exhibit.

Group tours and special visits may be arranged by calling the Globe Box Office at 332-1586. No admission is charged.

Midland Senior Citizen's Center will host a local

SENIOR SPELLING BEE

(promoted statewide by the Texas Department on Aging)

WEDNESDAY
MARCH 15, 1989
1:00 p.m.

Midland Senior Citizens Center
2500 Delano

YOU MUST REGISTER IN PERSON
BY MARCH 1ST AT THE CENTER

Persons must have reached 60 years of age by entry deadline

Winners of the local contest will be eligible for the Area Agency on Aging regional Senior spell-off to be held in Austin on April 25, 1989!

For information call 699-5023

Shrimp dinner to benefit institute

ODESSA — The Art Institute for the Permian Basin has announced its third annual "Pascal Manalli Shrimp Dinner" is set for Monday, Feb. 27.

The "Pascal Manalli Shrimp Dinner" is a special annual event held to benefit the Art Institute and will again be held at Manuel's Restaurant, 1404 E. Second in Odessa.

"The festive occasion will be the Permian Basin's answer to gourmet cuisine from one of the south's most famous restaurants," says a release from the Institute. "Local celebrities and the Board of Trustees will serve all-you-can-eat of chef Manalli's world-renowned barbecued shrimp, french bread, salad and beverage."

All proceeds go to support the many outstanding exhibits and programs at the Art Institute.

Two seatings are planned to insure everyone a seat: 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. The tickets are $14 in advance, $15 at the door and $10 for children 12 and under and may be purchased at the Art Institute, 4909 E. University, or from any of the members of the Board of Trustees.

For more information contact Melissa Godfrey at 1-368-7222.

Limited Time Only

TSO's Eye Contact Sale

30% OFF

PLUS A 45-DAY COMFORT GUARANTEE.

Put on a new pair of TSO contact lenses and we'll take 30% off during our Eye Contact Sale. We'll also give you a 45-day unconditional comfort guarantee on any and all contact lenses including hard, soft, tinted and gas permeable. But hurry. The sale ends on March 5th.

Offer good at participating TSO offices. No other discounts apply. A doctor's prescription is required and an independent doctor of optometry is located adjacent to some TSO locations. Exam and care kit not included.

TSO™ TEXAS STATE OPTICAL

Affordable Eyewear. From A Family Of Doctors.

Midland Park Mall
697-7963

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REVIEWS

Glop featured in 'The Fly II'

By MYRA LEE SALCEDO

Salcedo

"The Fly II" rates a 10 on the gross-out scale. It's Glop City, folks. There is the glop that results from acidic fly vomit melting a man's face off, the exploding glop from a man's head smashed by an elevator and just your standard oozing green fly glop which drips from every pore (making the split pea soup scene in "The Exorcist" seem positively hygienic). But in between glop scenes there is also a sort of Son of Fly story starring Eric Stoltz (who already paid his heavy makeup dues in "Mask") as the hapless son who inherits his father's mutant insect genes.

Stoltz is Martin Brundle (Brundle sounds like a good fly name, somehow), who is born in a laboratory complex called Bartok Industries. He is raised by a stereotypical deranged scientist (Lee Richardson) who wants to keep Martin around until his metamorphosis into the image of his father.

As a young tyke, the beast-to-be "consumes information with a photographic memory" (and you thought flies weren't intelligent). He grows at an alarmingly fast rate and has a teen-ager's body by the time he is 5 (in fly's years). Poor Martin thinks he is suffering from "Brundle's Accelerated Growth Syndrome." (Despite his smarts, he'll believe anything).

Once Martin reaches puberty he is allowed to putter around with his dad's teleportation experiment in his own lab. Even better, he meets Beth (Daphne Zuniga, last seen as Princess Vespa in "Spaceballs") a Bartok employee with a dubious occupation — dubious because she never does anything but meet Martin for trysts during her night shift "on the job." Beth really brings out the beast in Martin and soon there isn't a fly swatter big enough to get rid of the pest.

Although the film is directed by Chris Wallas, who won an Oscar in 1987 for "The Fly's" make-up, this version probably won't garner any awards in the make-up or special effects category. Wallas' wingless insect in "Fly II" looks like something you might have seen on television's "Outer Limits." In all fairness though, Wallas does manage to create a feeling of isolation and intensity. I was on the edge of my seat waiting to see who would be "glopped" next.

The acting is fair but Stoltz and Ms. Zungia seem awfully calm in the wake of the horror befalling them. There are also some funny moments, especially when Martin's face begins to grotesquely transform and he visits his father's rival Stathis (John Getz). Stathis immeditately notices a "frightening family resemblence" between Martin and his late father, and complains that the original fly didn't just nearly destroy his life by dissolving his arm and leg with fly vomit. "He bugged me," Stathis says.

"The Fly II" is slickly photographed and suspenseful, but it may turn you off of jello and pizza for awhile. It's definitely not for the squeamish, nor those who wouldn't harm a fly. But if you like balancing on the edge of your seat during beast-run-amok films, this one fills the bill. Now, will somebody please tell me why one has to be nude in order to be teleported?

"The Fly II" rates 2½ rigs.

"The Fly," rated R for gruesome violence and a brief sex scene, is playing at Midland Park Mall Cinemas.

Myra Lee Salcedo is movie critic for the Reporter-Telegram.

MOVIE RIG COUNT

- **DRY HOLE** — a complete and total loss
- **STRIPPER** — barely worth the time
- **PRODUCER** — a good investment
- **GUSHER** — not to be missed

Cezanne subject of video

Video Tuesday's at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., continues Tuesday with "Paul Cezanne: The Man and the Mountain."

Cezanne, the French artist called the "father of modern painting," was a major influence on the teacher of Jozef Bakos whose works are on exhibition at the Museum through March 19.

Then, "Views of a Vanishing Frontier," on Feb. 28, documents the journey of Prince Maximilian zu Wied and Karl Bodmer to the American West in 1832-34. This complements the archaeology exhibition, "Early Plainsmen: Archaeology of Midland/Ector Counties."

The March 7 videos tell the story of the Navajo and the Hopi peoples. "Navajo" tells of Navajo family life cast against the events of their history and of the role of women in religious, social, and cultural life. "Hopi" is about the families living in ancient villages atop Arizona mesas, their work, rituals, and the passing on of the values and skills of their communal life.

Contemporary Navajo artist R.C. Gorman is the subject for the March 14 video. This video is about work — Gorman working with his models in his studio, with his lithographer, in his ceramics studio.

"Return to Glory: Restoration of the Sistine Chapel," scheduled for March 21, recounts the work on the restoration of Michelangelo's frescoes in the Vatican's Sistine Chapel. It is the record of the first phase of the 12 year project of removing the accumulation of centuries of soot, smoke, and dirt and the discovery of the bright beauty underneath.

The videos are shown, free of charge, at noon, 2 and 4 p.m. For more information call the museum, 683-2882.

The museum is open, free of charge, Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

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For more information call

ODESSA COLLEGE
335-6580
Continuing Education
201 W. University
Odessa, TX 79764

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Figure drawing workshop slated

ODESSA — Radford Thomas, director of the Art Institute for the Permian Basin, will be teaching a figure drawing workshop as a fund-raiser for institute.

Thomas, who teaches art history at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, received his bachelor of fine arts from the University of Texas at Austin, his master of arts from New Mexico Highlands University in Las Vegas, N.M., and his doctorate from the University of Texas at Austin.

Thomas has taught drawing, painting, print making and art history. He has been in over 350 juried shows from 1955 to present. His works may be found in the following collections: Israel Museum — Jerusalem, Dallas Museum of Fine Arts and the Oakland Museum.

The workshop will be held on Saturdays for nine weeks beginning March 4 through April 29. Cost for the workshop is $150 for non-members and $130 for members of the Art Institute for the Permian Basin. All proceeds will benefit the Art Insititute.

The figure drawing workshop will be an introduction to drawing the Human Form and will include: drawing simple forms in preparation to drawing the Human Form; seeing large forms; drawing in line, contour, etc.; classic drawing methods; modeling; and, the development of visual concepts using the Human Form. This is a class for beginners and advanced students.

For registration information call 1-368-7222 or write to the Art Institute for the Permian Basin, 4909 E. University, Odessa 79762.

Janet Eager's drawings at UTPB

ODESSA — A showing of colored drawings by Janet Eager is on display in the Third Floor Art Gallery of the Universjty of Texas of the Permian Basin through Feb. 28.

Ms. Eager refers to herself as a "transplanted suburbanite" because most of her drawings reflect "the merging of my suburban experience with the realities of my rural life."

Her work deals with daily incongruities such as "horses parked as casually as pick-ups on the unpaved streets of Enicnal."

She has exhibited throughout Texas and has been published in three magazines, including Texas Monthly, and in two books, "The Art and Archeology of Pashash" and "Mirror of an Era." Among the 20 drawings included in the exhibition are "Nature Morte," "The Conversion of St. Paul's Horse," "Los Crazy Guys" and "Crossroads."

She graduated from the University of Texas at Austin with a bachelor of fine arts degree in art history and has worked as a reconstruction artist on an archeological site in Peru, served as Artist-in-Residence to the A&M Consolidated School District under the State's Commission for the Arts and Humanities and taught painting and life-drawing at Laredo Junior College.

For more information, call 1-367-2136.

MAA's art exhibition scheduled

Midland Arts Association's third annual Spring Juried Art Exhibition is planned for March at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

Entries will be accepted between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the museum's Stables Gallery March 4. Categories include oil/acrylic, watercolor, graphics, photography and three dimensional.

The exhibition will hang for public viewing from March 14 until April 23.

The preview party and awards reception will be from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. March 17 at the museum. A minimum of $1,000 in cash awards will be presented.

For a prospectus or more information call Charlotte Seay, 694-0920, or Sharon Miller, 697-5978, or write P.O. Box 4252, Midland, Texas 79704.

Juror for the show is Ken Hosmer of Ruidoso, N.M.

While he is here, Hosmer will conduct a three-day watercolor workshop March 6-8 in the Stables gallery at the museum. Hours for the workshop are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost is $90 for three days or $30 per-day.

For information on the workshop, contact Max Perry, 2000 Harvard Ave., Midland, Texas 79701 or call 682-6166.

Ratt brings its brand of rock 'n' roll music to the Ector County Coliseum Feb. 28. Albums to Ratt's credit include "Out of the Cellar," "Invasion of Your Privacy," "Dancin' Undercover" and the recently released "Reach for the Sky." Tickets, priced at $15.50, may be purchased locally at Endless Horizons, Midland and Odessa. The day of the show tickets will be sold at Ector County Coliseum.

'Pirates of Penzance' to open

ODESSA — A lively cast of pirates, good guys and pretty girls will perform in Odessa College theater department's production of "The Pirates of Penzance" when the play opens Friday.

The Globe Theatre will present the college's production of the Gilbert and Sullivan musical at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday, March 2, 3 and 4 and at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 26.

Theater department chairman Dr. Paula Thompson is directing the production and Dr. Charlotte Whitaker is musical director.

The Victorian play tells the story of a young man who was unwillingly apprenticed as a pirate as a small boy. When the play opens, his time of indenture is almost up and he is preparing to leave the band and devote himself to the extermination of piracy. A pretty girl and deception complicate his mission.

According to Ms. Thompson, the great success of the college's production of another Gilbert and Sullivan play, "The Mikado," two years ago, prompted her to decide to produce "The Pirates of Penzance."

For more information on the play, contact the OC theater department at 1-335-6616 or 1-335-6618.

Uelsmann photographs at OC

ODESSA — An exhibition of photography by Jerry Uelsmann is on display through Feb. 24 in the Options Gallery of Odessa College's Learning Resource Center.

"Uelsmann's photographs, composed of separate images superimposed on each other, create dramatic effects," says a release from OC.

Examples of his work include a woman's body dissolving into a rock and a tranquil wood-paneled library with a cloudy sky as its ceiling.

Uelsmann has published numerous books of his photography and exhibited his work at galleries throughout the world.

According to Steve Goff, OC's assistant professor of photography, Uelsmann is the best-known photographer OC has had the chance to exhibit in the past few years.

Uelsmann, a graduate research professor at the University of Florida at Gainesville, graduated with a bachelor of fine arts degree in photography from Rochester Institute of Technology. He received his master's degree, also in fine art photography, from the University of Indiana.

The Options Gallery is open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

'Idomeneo' to be broadcast

Mozart's "Idomeneo" will be broadcast live from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera house Saturday, Feb. 25, at 12:30 p.m., over the Metropolitan Opera Radio Network. It will be heard locally over radio station KWMJ 103 FM.

The cast will include Carol Vaness as the Greek princess Elettra, Marvis Martin as the Trojan princess Ilia, Frederica von Stade as Idomeneo's son Idamante, Siegfried Jerusalem as Idomeneo, the king of Crete, William Lewis as Arbace, Timothy Jenkins as the High Priest, and Terry Cook as the Voice of Neptune. The conductor will be Davis Stivender and the announcer for the broadcast is Peter Allen.

In the first intermission, Richard Mohr, will talk with soprano Mirella Freni, who will be heard later in the season as Tatiana in the broadcast of Tchaikovsky's "Eugene Onegin."

Panelists for "Texaco's Opera Quiz" during the second intermission will be Charles Osborne, a London-based critic, author and lecturer; Paul Thomason, a frequent contributor of operatic programs to New York radio station WNYC-FM; and Alberta Masiello, former assistant conductor at the Metropolitan Opera, who now gives master classes.

Quizmaster is Edward Downes.

Church plans lenten concerts

"Lunch Hour Music for Lent" concerts continue Wednesday at 12:05 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church with the Lone Star Brass Quintet presenting a program of music for brass choir.

The performance will last for 30 minutes. Lunch is available for a nominal cost one half hour before and after each performance in the church's fellowship hall.

The Lone Star Brass Quintet will be assisted by organist Lester Ackerman. The quintet is the resident brass quintet of the Midland-Odessa Symphony orchestra. Members of the group include David Urschel, French horn; Alan Harvey, tuba; Robb Belcher, trombone; Michael Santorelli, trumpet; and Patrick Tillery, trumpet.

The church is located in downtown Midland at "A" Street and Texas Avenue. Ample parking is provided and childcare in available. All concerts are free and and open to the public.

Granbury planning celebration

GRANBURY — The annual festivities to celebrate General Granbury's birthday are scheduled for Saturday, March 11.

This celebration centers around the Hood County Historic Courthouse Square.

Competition for the coveted title of "Best Beans & Ribs" begins at 6 a.m. These beans and ribs cookers come from all over Texas. Fires are cranked at dawn and the aroma of fresh coffee perking on some of the fires makes this a very inviting scene.

There will be food, children's games, prizes and many other events. The Opera House production will be "Hood-Winks" with Friday and Saturday evening performances and Saturday and Sunday matinees that weekend.

Granbury is located 32 miles south of Fort Worth. For more information call the Granbury Convention & Visitors Bureau, 1-817-573-5548 or 573-5299.

Sandi Patti to perform at MC

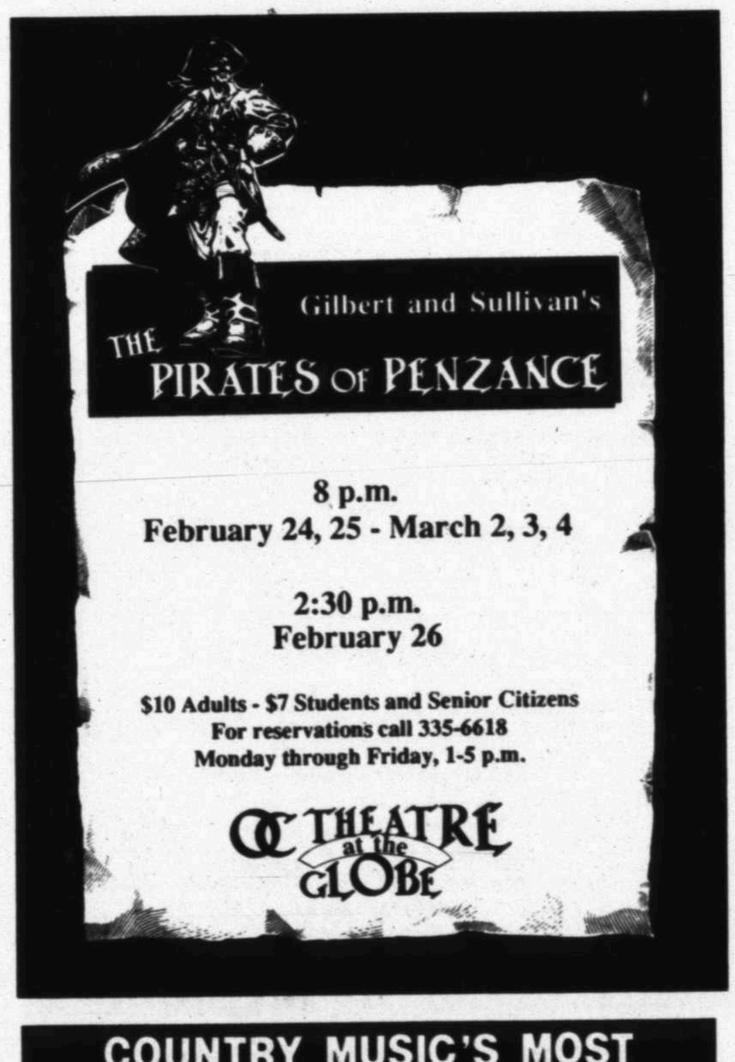
Sandi Patti, currently on the spring leg of her 1988-89 "Praise Glorious" world tour, performs at Chaparral Center April 17.

When the U.S. portion of the tour is completed, she will have performed in 120 cities including Dallas, Los Angeles, New York, Chicago, Atlanta, Denver and Nashville. Her tour is being sponsored by Chick-fil-A, an Atlanta-based national fast-food restaurant chain.

The "Praise Glorious" tour features music from her current top selling album, "Make His Praise Glorious."

Tickets, priced at $12.50, may be purchased at select Christian bookstores and Chaparral Center's box office. Group discount for 20 or more is $10.50.

To charge tickets over the phone call 1-800-433-6863.



8 p.m.
February 24, 25 - March 2, 3, 4

2:30 p.m.
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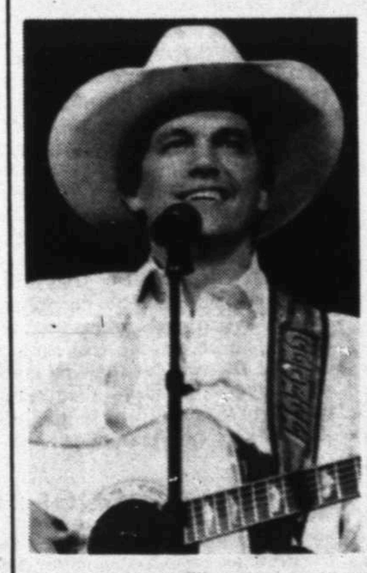

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To charge tickets by phone, call 1/800-433-6863.

Recruit trying to skate to world record

WALBRIDGE, Ohio (AP) — Rob Saxton had some time to kill before joining the Air Force, so he went to his favorite roller-skating rink to make his mark — in the Guinness Book of World Records.

By last Monday morning, after 179 hours of continuous skating, the recruit knew the meaning of the Air Force slogan, "Aim High."

"He's pretty tired but he's holding up pretty good," said Jim Anderson, owner of Walbridge Skate in this Toledo suburb. "His feet are hurting him."

But the 20-year-old Saxton, who plans to enter the Air Force in August, still has a way to go.

Saxton aims to skate for at least 360 continuous hours, or until Feb. Monday, to beat the record of 344 hours, 18 minutes, Anderson said.

He started rolling on Feb. 5.

"I called Guinness and they said you get a five-minute break every hour, and I figured, 'Hey, that's not so bad.'" Saxton said.

But within two days, after settling into a routine of skating six hours, then resting a half hour, he'd almost had enough.

"As soon as they said, 'Get up,' I thought, 'No way. Why am I doing this? I'm outta here by noon,'" Saxton said Friday.

He stayed, urged on by colored lights and handmade signs that read "Break That Record" and "You Can Do It."

He bruised a foot during a roller-hockey game with rink patrons Friday.

Anderson said Saxton eats on the roll, mostly bologna sandwiches washed down by caffeine-laden soft drinks.

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2:30 4:30 7:15 9:50

THE ACCUSED
2:00 4:15 7:20 9:40

WHO IS HARRY CRUMB?
2:45 4:30 7:40 9:50

MIDLAND MARQUEE

Symphony • Opera • Theatre • Galleries • Museums • Ballet, etc. . . .

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: "Exploring the Myth" by artist Luis Jiminez through March 5, 4909 University, Odessa, open Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.- 5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., FREE.

McCormick Gallery: EXHIBITION: Works by Connie Hudson and Terese Buckley through March 10, Midland College Allison Fine Arts Building, 1-5 p.m. Sunday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, for more information call 683-2295, FREE.

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," Theatre Midland, 2:30 p.m. for reservations call 682-4111, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITIONS: "Josef Bakos: An Early Modernist," through March 19, And: "The Architecture Around Us: Midland/Ector Counties," through March 5, open Tuesday - Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., FREE.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EXHIBITIONS: "People pf Dongying: Midland's Sister City," through Feb. 27, And: "The Santa Fe Trail," through Feb. 26, open Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 1500 I-20 West, for information call 683-4403, ADMISSION CHARGED.

The University of Texas of the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: "Janet Eager: Watercolors and Pastels," through Feb. 28, for more information call UTPB Art Department, 1-367-2011.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Museum of the Southwest: EDUCATION: Video — "Paul Cezanne: The Man and The Mountain," noon, 2 and 4 p.m., those coming at noon may bring a brown bag lunch, FREE.

Information on Midland cultural groups listed in this column is provided by Arts Assembly of Midland, Midland's umbrella organization for the arts.

To be included in the Midland Marquee, call Arts Assembly of Midland, 687-1149.

See Directory Listings below for Arts Assembly member organizations' addresses and contacts for events listed in the Midland Marquee.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," Theatre Midland, 8 p.m., for reservations call 682-4111, ADMISSION CHARGED.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," Theatre Midland, 8 p.m., for reservations call 682-4111, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale: MUSIC: Pops Series Concert No. 3, "Gershwin," Holiday Inn Convention Center, 8 p.m., call 563-5269 for more information, ADMISSION CHARGED.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," Theatre Midland, 8 p.m., for reservations call 682-4111, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale: MUSIC: Pops Series Concert No. 3, "Gershwin," Holiday Inn Centre, Odessa, 8 p.m., call 563-5269 for more information, ADMISSION CHARGED.

DIRECTORY LISTINGS

American Guild of Organists: contact Edith Hardy, 697-6745.
Ballet Mujeres: contact Peggy Calderon, 697-2664 or 685-2466.
Ballet Midland: Academy classes held at 5023 W. Princeton Ave., Suite 1, major productions and locations to be announced, for more information call Ballet Midland, 697-2700.
Calligraphy Guild: Palette Club, contact Mrs. Neil Richmond, 683-5003.
Discovery Chamber Music Players: contact Paige Morgan, 1-367-0479.
Doll Club of the Permian Basin: contact Judy Collins, 683-1367.
Facater's Guild: contact Clifford Chapman, 694-6352.
High Sky Squares, Square Dance Club: contact Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fulton, 694-0751.
In Focus, A Photographic Society: Advanced, Amateur and Professional photographers, contact Michael Banschbach, 686-7960.
Kids Kaleidoscope International Fair: call 699-7820.
Marian Blakemore Planetarium: Haley Park, corner of Indiana Avenue and K Street, contact John Hicks, 683-6441.
McCormick Gallery/Allison Fine Arts Building: Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield St. Information on art exhibits contact art department or John Harmon, 685-4652, or the Art Department, 685-4640.
Midland Archaeological Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Teddy Lou Stickney, 682-9384.
Midland Arts Association: contact contact Mavis Murphy, 682-7270.
Midland Camera Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Ted Battles, 682-5311 or 684-4362.
Midland College Chaparral Center: located on MC campus, call Mike Stevens, 685-4584, for details of scheduled events.
Midland Community Concerts Association: concerts held at Midland High School auditorium, 906 W. Illinois Ave., contact Dorothy Perkins, 684-4557.
Midland Community Theatre: Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., box office, 682-4111.
Midland County Historical Society and Museum: 213 N. Weatherford St., Brown-Dorsey House seen by appointment, contact Nancy McKinley, 682-2931, Museum located in the basement of Midland County Library.
Midland County Library and Historical Museum: 301 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2708.
Midland Dance Theatre: call 699-7820.
Midland Fiber Guild: contact Cheryl Sullivan, 694-3959.
Midland Gem and Mineral Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Harold Ervin, 697-2369.
Midland Independent School District: call 682-8611 for information.
Midland Jazz Association: contact Bobby Crues, 694-2136.
Midland Music Teachers Association: contact Dr. Joan Lucas, 694-4103.
Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale, Inc.: performances held at Lee High School auditorium unless otherwise stated in Marquee, 3500 Neely St., for season tickets, single admission tickets or information call the symphony office, Terminal, 563-5269.
Midland Opera Theater: contact Charlene Waddill, 683-2026.
Midland Palette Club Art Center, Inc.: 907 W. Wadley Ave., 694-1261, or contact Kay Baker, 682-4476.
Midland Quilters Guild: meets at 3500 Golf Course Road, contact Jean Roberts, 683-3683.
Midland Woman's Club: Hogan Park, P.O. Box 4974, Midland, 79701, contact Madge Wallis, 682-3907.
Midland Writers Club: contact Dixie Mims, 683-2822.
Museum of the Southwest: 1705 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2882.
Musicians Club: contact Mrs. Harold Heckathorne, 682-8953.
Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: 1805 Indiana Ave., contact Robin McWilliams, 682-5785.
Paint Daubers Arts & Crafts Guild: contact Trudy Bateman, 694-2106.
Permian Basin Chapter SPEBSQSA, Inc.: barber shop singing group, contact John Stone, 687-6271.
Permian Basin Petroleum Museum and Library Hall of Fame: 1500 I-20 West, 683-4403.
Permian Basin Square & Round Dance Association: contact Tom and Wilma Fulton, 694-0751.
Plastic Modelers, Unlimited of Midland: Timber Floyd, coordinator, P.O. Box 1852, Midland, 79702.
Story-Tellers of the Permian Basin: contact Ritzi Williford, 699-7820.
Texas Nightwriters: P.O. Box 4035, Midland, 79704, contact Shirley Alls, 685-7094.
UTPB Third Floor Gallery: 4901 E. University Blvd., Odessa, contact UTPB Art Department, Pam Price, 563-2400, ext. 2133.
West Texas Astronomers Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium.
West Texas Jazz Society: contact Billie Ross, 685-3902.
Yucca Theatre: 208 N. Colorado Ave., contact Midland Community Theatre, 682-4111.

A project of the Midland Arts Assembly

'Perry Mason' defends NBC's chance to win for 33rd week

NEW YORK (AP) — It was "The Case of the Much-Watched Miniseries," and Perry Mason came to the defense of NBC.

Because of the unexpected success of CBS' Western miniseries "Lonesome Dove," NBC fully expected to come in second after winning 33 consecutive weeks in the A.C. Nielsen Co. ratings.

NBC led by less than a rating point going into Sunday, CBS' best night for ratings. But "Perry Mason: The Case of the Lethal Lesson" defended the network against CBS' weaker made-for-TV movie, "Outside Woman," and NBC eked out a tie with CBS for first place for the week.

The final episode of "Lonesome Dove" was last week's highest-rated, prime-time show. The four-part series corralled CBS' highest rating in two years.

Monday's and Tuesday's installments of the eight-hour miniseries landed in the top 10. But 'Mason' and 'Cosby,' et al, helped NBC extend its unbeaten streak to 34 weeks.

"The Cosby Show" was on twice last week and came in second and third. There was a special Monday episode as part of NBC's programming against "Lonesome Dove."

"Lonesome Dove, Part 4" had a 27.3 rating and 41 share. The miniseries wound up with a four-night average rating of 26.1 and a 39 share, good enough for 14th on the all-time-high miniseries list. It is the highest-rated multi-part movie in 4½ years. The first night of the miniseries, on a Sunday, was included in the previous week's Nielsens.

Each rating point represents 904,000 households with televisions. The share is a percentage of sets in use.

NBC also expected trouble because President Bush's address to Congress pre-empted more than an hour of its high-rated Thursday lineup.

PRIME-TIME TV
Top Ten Programs
Feb. 6-12, 1989

Rank	Rating	Share	Network
1. **Lonesome Dove , Part 4**	27.3	41	CBS
2. The Cosby Show	27.1	41	NBC
3. **The Cosby Show Special**	25.6	37	NBC
4. Lonesome Dove , Part 3	24.8	37	CBS
5. **Roseanne**	24.7	35	ABC
6. 60 Minutes	24.4	39	CBS
7. **A Different World**	24.3	37	NBC
8. Golden Girls	23.8	39	NBC
9. **Lonesome Dove , Part 2**	23.8	34	CBS
10. Alf	22.8	32	NBC

Ratings points are the percent of 90.4 million TV households; shares are the percent of households with sets on. (R)= rerun

OVERALL RATING

NBC	ABC	CBS
16.7	12.8	16.7

Source: A.C. Nielsen Co. AP

NBC and CBS had a 16.7 rating for the week; ABC 12.8. It as CBS' highest since March 1987. Thanks "Lonesome Dove," the three networks had their highest combined share of the season, 72, compared with the season-to-date average of 68.

Last week's top 10 shows were: "Lonesome Dove, Part 4," CBS; "The Cosby Show," NBC; "The Cosby Show Special," NBC; "Lonesome Dove, Part 3," CBS; "Roseanne," ABC; "60 Minutes," CBS; "A Different World," NBC; "Golden Girls," NBC; "Lonesome Dove, Part 2," CBS; and "ALF," NBC.

Big Red's Art Groupies hosting erotic photos

ODESSA — Big Red's Art Groupies, 122 E. 52nd St., presents the second annual Photo/Eros, an exhibition of erotic photographs by photographers throughout the nation.

The 30-piece show includes works by 15 photographers and is on display in B.R.A.G.'s Main Gallery through Feb. 25.

The exhibit is open to the public by appointment. Some images may not be suitable for some viewers.

For information and appointments call Barry Phillips, 1-368-0739.

Women's art showing at theater

Works by Leslie D'Allesandro Hill, Mavis Murphy and Cynthia Wolfe are on display at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., through March 18 and the run of Midland Community Theatre's production of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat."

Ms. Hill transports the viewer into another world through her use of fantasy landscapes intricately detailed in technically accomplished colored pencil.

She has been creating artwork professionally since 1976 and attended Tyler School of Art, Temple University. She maintains a studio in her home in Midland and recently illustrated a book published by the Nita Stewart Haley Library.

Ms. Murphy was born in Yorkshire in the north of England and studied at Bradford College of Art.

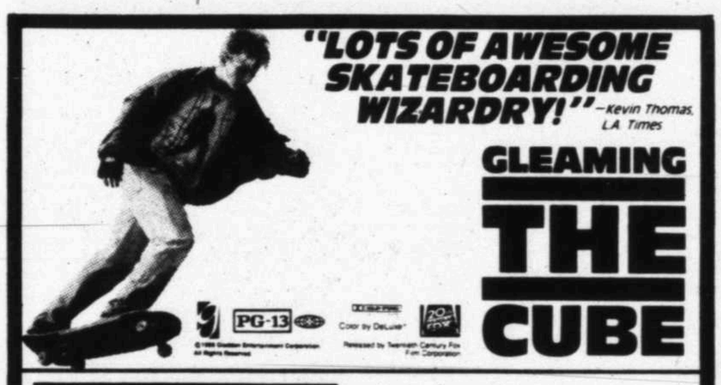
A resident of Midland since 1972, she studied painting and photography at Midland College. Her primary subject is the Southwest, emphasizing sunlight and shadows on warm adobe, patterns and shapes found in nature, and the colors of the desert.

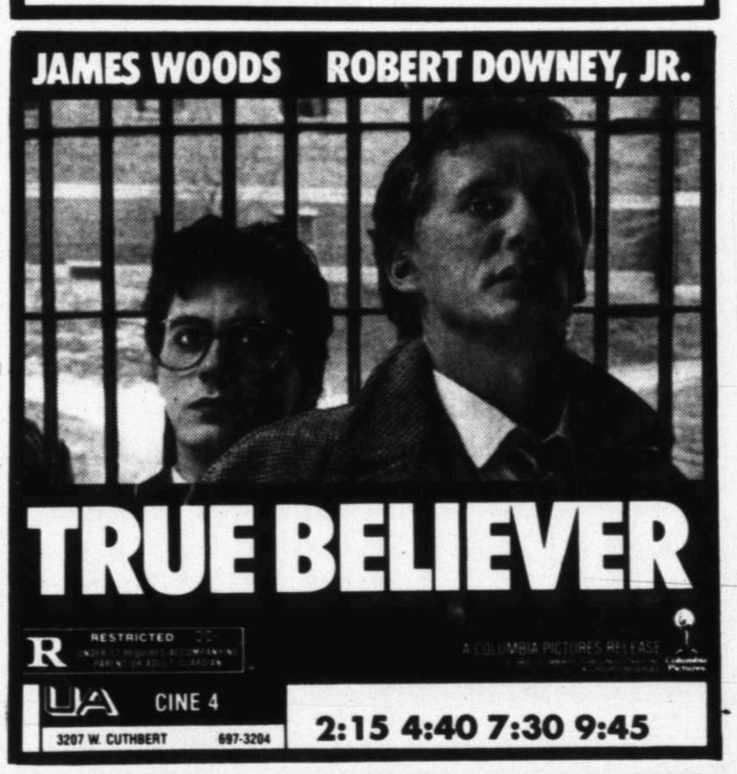
Ms. Wolfe is a native Midlander with a bachelor of fine arts from Texas Tech University.

Her approach to painting is theme-oriented, with a focus on gingerbread cookies. She also enjoys the designing and construction of objects to be used in her paintings, from hand-painting plates for the cookies and building cookie shrines to creating coats worn by people in her paintings. She also has explored papermaking and regional subject matter to add dimension to the cookie.

Golf balls sized in 1932

Starting Jan. 1, 1932, the official golf ball authorized by the U.S. Golf Association had to weigh 1.62 ounces and have a diameter of 1.68 inches. (CNS)





Symphony pops concert to feature the music of George Gershwin

From Staff Reports

Cannon

The Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale presents "Gershwin, By George!" this coming weekend.

The Pops Concert Series No. 3 will feature guest artist pianist John Cannon and the symphony performing an evening of George Gershwin's works.

Show dates are Friday at the Holiday Inn Convention Center in Midland, sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Anguish; and Saturday at the Holiday Inn Centre in Odessa. Performances begin at 8 p.m. Doors open at 7 p.m. with a cash bar and complimentary fruit and cheese.

Under the baton of Dr. Thomas Hohstadt, music director and conductor of the MOSC, the program will include the Overture from "Girl Crazy," "Rhapsody In Blue" and "Porgy and Bess — A Symphonic Picture."

Cannon, a native of Ypsilanti, Mich., lives in California where he is the head teacher of the Charles Albert Tindley Academy of Music as well as organist and choirmaster of the historic Third Baptist Church of San Francisco.

He has appeared frequently as piano and organ recitalist in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Michigan, and Washington, D.C.

Some highlights of his New York touring career include performances at St. Patrick's Cathedral, the Cathedral, the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, and the Alice Tully Hall in Lincoln Center. He recently presented an organ recital at St. Mary's Cathedral in San Francisco called "Hommage a Durufle."

In June, he will be the lecture recitalist for the Eastern Regional Convention of the American Guild of Organists, demonstrating the compositions of Vierne, Tournemire and Durufle.

Cannon attended Eastern Michigan University and studied violin with Alfio Pignotti, organ with Erich Goldschmidt and piano with Dady Mehta and Joseph Gurt. He also studied piano with Earl Wild and Beveridge Webster at the Juilliard School.

His Permian Basin performances mark his debut in Texas.

Tickets are available for $17 for reserved seats and $12 for general admission from Texas American Bank in Midland or MBank in Odessa, the Symphony office at the Air Terminal or may be charged by calling the Symphony Concert Line at 563-5269.

The Holiday Inn will be preparing box suppers to be enjoyed at the concert at a cost of $9 per meal, payable at the door. You must reserve a supper by calling 563-5269.

Still remaining in the MOSC's Pops Series is "A Spanish Serenade" on May 5 in Midland and May 6 in Odessa. The next Master Season concert will feature the winners of the 1989 National Young Artist Competition on March 14 in Midland, and March 16 in Odessa.

Christian rock group to perform

ODESSA — David and the Giants, a Christian rock group, will be appearing in concert at Bonham Junior High at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 2.

Members are David Huff, his twin brothers, Rayborn and Clayborn, and Keith Thibodeaux. Thibodeaux, at age 5, played "little" Ricky Ricardo on the "I Love Lucy Show" and then went on to play Opie's best friend Johnny Paul on "The Andy Griffith Show." His stage name was Richard Keith.

The group will be performing songs from its new album, "Strangers to the Night," as well as old favorites such as "I'm a Fanatic," "Highway to Heaven" and "Jesus is the Only Superstar."

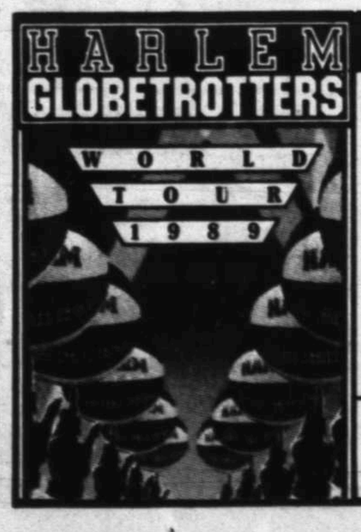
Admission is a $3 donation at the door. In addition, a love offering will be taken.

Jackson's paintings at UTPB

ODESSA — Works by Midlander Mary Jackson are on display in the student lounge at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin through March 14.

Ms. Jackson has studied with Warren Taylor and John Harmon, both art instructors at Midland College, Pam Price, art instructor at UTPB, Ted Gerschner and Ann Armstrong.

"I enjoy working with organic and geometric forms played against each other," Ms. Jackson says of her work. "I also like bringing brilliant colors together to form hard edges. The expanding 'Vegetable Patch' series of paintings evolved from these alignments."



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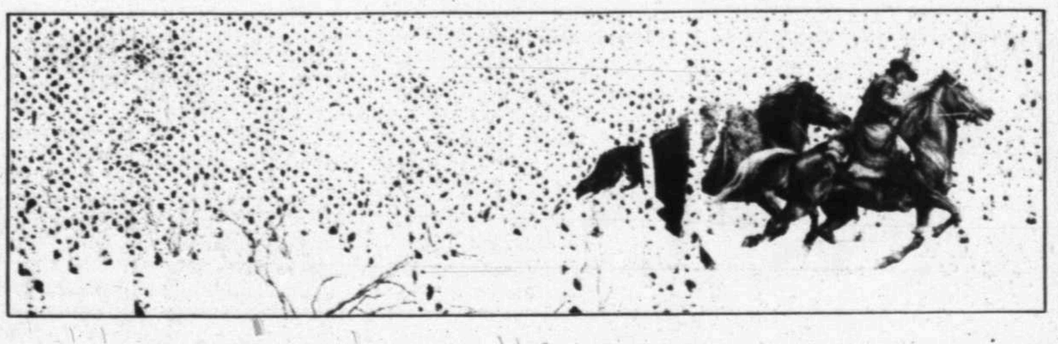

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BEST SELLERS

New York Times News Service

The listings below are based on computer-processed sales figures from 3,000 bookstores and from representative wholesalers with more than 28,000 other retail outlets, including variety stores and supermarkets. The figures are statistically adjusted to represent sales in all such outlets across the United States. In Miscallaneous, five titles are listed because, beyond that point, sales in this category are not generally large enough to make a longer list statistically reliable.

FICTION

1. MIDNIGHT, by Dean R. Koontz. (Putnam, $19.95.) Inexplicable deaths and strange horrors take over a once idyllic California town.

2. THE SANDS OF TIME, by Sidney Sheldon. (Morrow, $19.95.) Four nuns become pawns in a struggle between the Spanish Army and Basque separatists.

3. RIVALS, by Janet Dailey. (Little, Brown, $18.95.) Two women, descendants of long-feuding families, find themselves competitors in business and romance.

4. A SEASON IN HELL, by Jack Higgins. (Simon & Schuster, $18.95.) A young widow's quest for her stepson's killer leads to horrendous adventures across Europe.

5. THE CARDINAL OF THE KREMLIN, by Tom Clancy. (Putnam, $19.95.) The CIA's Jack Ryan races to the rescue of America's highest-ranking secret agent in the Soviet Union.

6. MUTATION, by Robin Cook. (Putnam, $18.95.) A physician's attempt to create a superior child results in a prodigy that turns into a terror.

7. BREATHING LESSONS, by Anne Tyler. (Knopf, $18.95.) The many facets of a 28-year marriage are revealed during a drive to a friend's funeral.

8. THE LYRE OF ORPHEUS, by Robertson Davies. (Viking, $19.95.) The staging of an unfinished Hoffmann opera causes its participants to relive the legend of King Arthur.

9. CAT'S EYE, by Margaret Atwood. (Doubleday, $18.95.) A woman's visit to her native Toronto leads her to reflect on the change time has wrought on the city and herself.

10. A TWIST IN THE TALE, by Jeffrey Archer. (Simon & Schuster, $17.95.) Short stories set in a variety of locales and with surprising endings.

11. FRENCH KISS, by Eric Van Lustbader. (Fawcett Columbine, $19.95.) Three people whose lives are menaced by the disappearance of a dagger, a Buddhist symbol of mystic power.

12. SPY HOOK, by Len Deighton. (Knopf, $18.95.) The agent Bernard Samson on the trail of a financial scam within the British secret service.

13. ONE, by Richard Bach. (Silver Arrow-Morrow, $17.95.) A man and his wife find themselves in a fantasy world where the possibilities of their past still exist.

14. STORMING ENTREPID, by Payne Harrison. (Crown, $19.95.) Warfare waged in outer space between the United States and the Soviet Union.

15. LOVE IN THE TIME OF CHOLERA, by Gabriel Garcia Marquez. (Knopf, $18.95.) A Colombian poet's perdurable love for a woman is tested by life's changing conditions.

• • •

NON-FICTION

1. BLIND FAITH, by Joe McGinniss. (Putnam, $21.95.) The family tragedy that came to light after the 1984 murder of a Toms River, N.J. woman.

2. ALL I REALLY NEED TO KNOW I LEARNED IN KINDERGARTEN, by Robert Fulghum. (Villard, $15.95.) Inspirational essays about everyday matters.

3. A BRIEF HISTORY OF TIME, by Stephen W. Hawking (Bantam, $18.95.) A review of efforts to create a unified theory of the universe.

4. GRACIE, by George Burns. (Putnam, $16.95.) The life of the comedian Gracie Allen, recalled by her widower and show business partner.

5. THE LAST LION, by William Manchester. (Little, Brown, $24.95.) The second volume of a biography of Winston Churchill, covering the years 1932-40.

6. "WHAT DO YOU CARE WHAT OTHER PEOPLE THINK?" by Richard P. Feynman with Ralph Leighton. (Norton, $17.95.) Memoirs of the Nobel Prize winning physicist.

7. PARTING THE WATERS, by Taylor Branch. (Simon & Schuster, $24.95.) The rise of the American civil rights movement under the leadership of Martin Luther King Jr.

8. THE BLOODING, by Joseph Wambaugh. (Morrow, $18.95.) The murder of two teen-age girls in an English village is solved through genetic clues.

9. CHILD STAR, by Shirley Temple Black. (McGraw-Hill, $19.95.) The autobiography of the No.1 film actress of the mid-1930s.

10. LEGENDS, LIES, AND CHERISHED MYTHS OF AMERICAN HISTORY, by Richard Shenkman. (Morrow, $15.95.) An expose of tall tales that have become part of our national heritage.

11. A BRIGHT SHINING LIE, by Neil Sheehan. (Random House $24.95.) A biography of Lt. Col. John Paul Vann that is also a history of American involvement in Vietnam.

12. DON'T BEND OVER IN THE GARDEN, GRANNY, YOU KNOW THEM TATERS GOT EYES, by by Lewis Grizzard. (Villard, $15.95.) Humor with a Southern accent.

13. THE FIRST SALUTE, by Barbara W. Tuchman. (Knopf, $22.95.) A historian's view of the American Revolution.

14. THE BOY WHO COULDN'T STOP WASHING, by Judith L. Rapoport. (Dutton, $17.95.) A psychiatrist's account of the symptoms and treatment of an obsessive-compulsive disorder.

15. GOLDWATER, by Barry M. Goldwater with Jack Casserly (Doubleday, $21.95.) The memoirs of the longtime senator from Arizona and 1964 Republican presidential nominee.

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MISCELLANEOUS

1. THE 8-WEEK CHOLESTEROL CURE, by Robert E. Kowalski. (Harper & Row, $15.95.) Ways to lower your blood cholesterol level without drugs.

2. WEALTH WITHOUT RISK, by Charles J. Givens. (Simon & Schuster, $19.95.) A Florida entrepreneur's advice about how to make a personal fortune.

3. WEBSTER'S NEW WORLD DICTIONARY, (Simon & Schuster, $17.95.) The Third College Edition of a Standard work, revised in 1988.

4. THE DICTIONARY OF CULTURAL LITERACY, by E.D. Hirsch Jr., Joseph F. Kett and James Trefil. (Houghton Mifflin, $19.95.) An annotated listing of ideas and facts "literate Americans need to know."

5. SWIM WITH THE SHARKS WITHOUT BEING EATEN ALIVE, by Harvey Mackay. (Morrow, $15.95.) Strategies for success in business.

'YOUNG READER' REVIEW

Ramona Quimby has moved to television and this means another Ramona book — "Ramona: Behind the Scenes of a Television Show," by Elaine Scott. The author has taken Beverly Cleary's loveable ficitious character into the dimension of nonfiction.

This well-done treatment of television production follows the making of the Ramona television series from its inception to publicity to airing.

The emphasis is on the non-technical aspects of television production, focusing on actors and crew, set design, script, filming and editing.

The mechanics of equipment and broadcasting are readily available in other sources, so are appropriately omitted in this book. Scott's descriptions are in-depth without being too detailed and her style is clear and follows a logical progression.

Margaret Miller's photographs illustrate and follow the text, but would be more meaningful to young readers if they were accompanied by captions.

The index is thorough, making it useful for writing reports, in addition to fulfulling general interest reading for students in the fourth grade and above.

In obervance of "1989 Year of the Young Reader." Courtesy, Patteann Daniel-Beverley, Pages and Prints Bookstore.

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In 1922, radio station WEAF in New York City aired the first radio commercial. The Queensboro Realty Co. of Jackson Heights paid $100 for 10 minutes of air time.

'Blind Faith' tale of murder

"Blind Faith," by Joe McGinniss. Putnam. 381 Pages. $21.95.

FRANK STILLEY
Associated Press

A Review

Fans of true murder mysteries ought to be well-satisfied with Joe McGinniss' "Blind Faith."

McGinniss, whose previous "Fatal Vision" and other works have won him much acclaim, presents a vivid and often touching account of tragedy in the family of Rob and Maria Marshall, of Toms River, N.J.

Rob Marshall seemingly had everything — a thriving insurance business, a beautiful and charming wife, three fine sons, and a house and cars the equals of those of his well-to-do neighbors in their exclusive residential area.

While returning home with his wife from a nighttime visit to an Atlantic City casino, he was to report to police, he thought a tire was going flat. He pulled off the parkway into a darkened picnic area to check it, only to be felled by a blow to the head. On recovery, he found his wife dead of bullet wounds, and a large sum of money missing.

At first, the shocked community accepted his word. But a crafty homicide cop had nagging suspicions. Slowly, he began to unravel a convoluted and near-unbelievable puzzle of false pretenses, lies, adultery, underworld characters, money-madness and depravity.

At its bottom, says the author, was a "heartless, malicious, greed-soaked, lust-soaked, fear-soaked murder." That it was — and then some.

Woven into the tale is a kind of social treatise reflectng the ways of people in a small city with big-city pretensions.

An especially compelling feature of the book is the account of the agony endured by the couple's three sons.

Rare books bring dealer pleasure

By JIM WARREN

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — John Glover's career hasn't gone by the book, but it has been filled with volumes.

A slim man with a mustache and wire-rim glasses, Glover owns and operates Glover's Bookery, a shop of used and rare books popular among lovers of old books, postage stamps and other ephemera.

It's a successful business, but Glover never planned to be a businessman. He wanted to be an archaeologist.

Glover came to the University of Kentucky from Florida in the mid-70s to take graduate courses. Just as he was settling in, his professor took a year's sabbatical. Glover had to find something to do until the professor returned.

Glover and his wife, Carey, were avid book collectors. Their home was lined with stacks of old books. So, opening a used-book store seemed a profitable, and fun, way to spend the year.

"Trouble was, we didn't know how much work it was going to be," Glover says.

Inventory was easy. The Glovers simply stocked store shelves with books from home.

"That just about led to a divorce," Glover says. "All the books I wanted to sell, my wife wanted to keep; and all the books I wanted to keep, she wanted to sell."

The early going was tough. Hours were long. Often, Glover worked all week, then got up before dawn on Saturday and drove hundreds of miles on book-buying trips.

"We started out with $300 and 3,000 books. No business experience whatsoever. No idea what we were doing," he says. "We ate a lot of beans for lots of months."

That was 12 years ago. Glover never did get back to graduate school.

Today, his shop — in a two-story Victorian house — has more than 20,000 books. Volumes about horse racing and Kentucky history are Glover's specialties. His prices range from 50 cents to more than $100.

Glover also is a stamp collector. So a few years ago, he added postage stamps to his shop. He also buys and sells old letters and documents that, he says, can be important historical records.

"Within a couple of months after we started, we knew that this was for us," he says. " I just love talking books. Half my profit is the pleasure I get from my business.

"If you want to make big money, this is not the business to get into. But if you like books and you like to be around nice people, this is it. I can just sit here and the whole world comes in to talk about books. It's no fun collecting books if you can't sit down and talk with someone about it."

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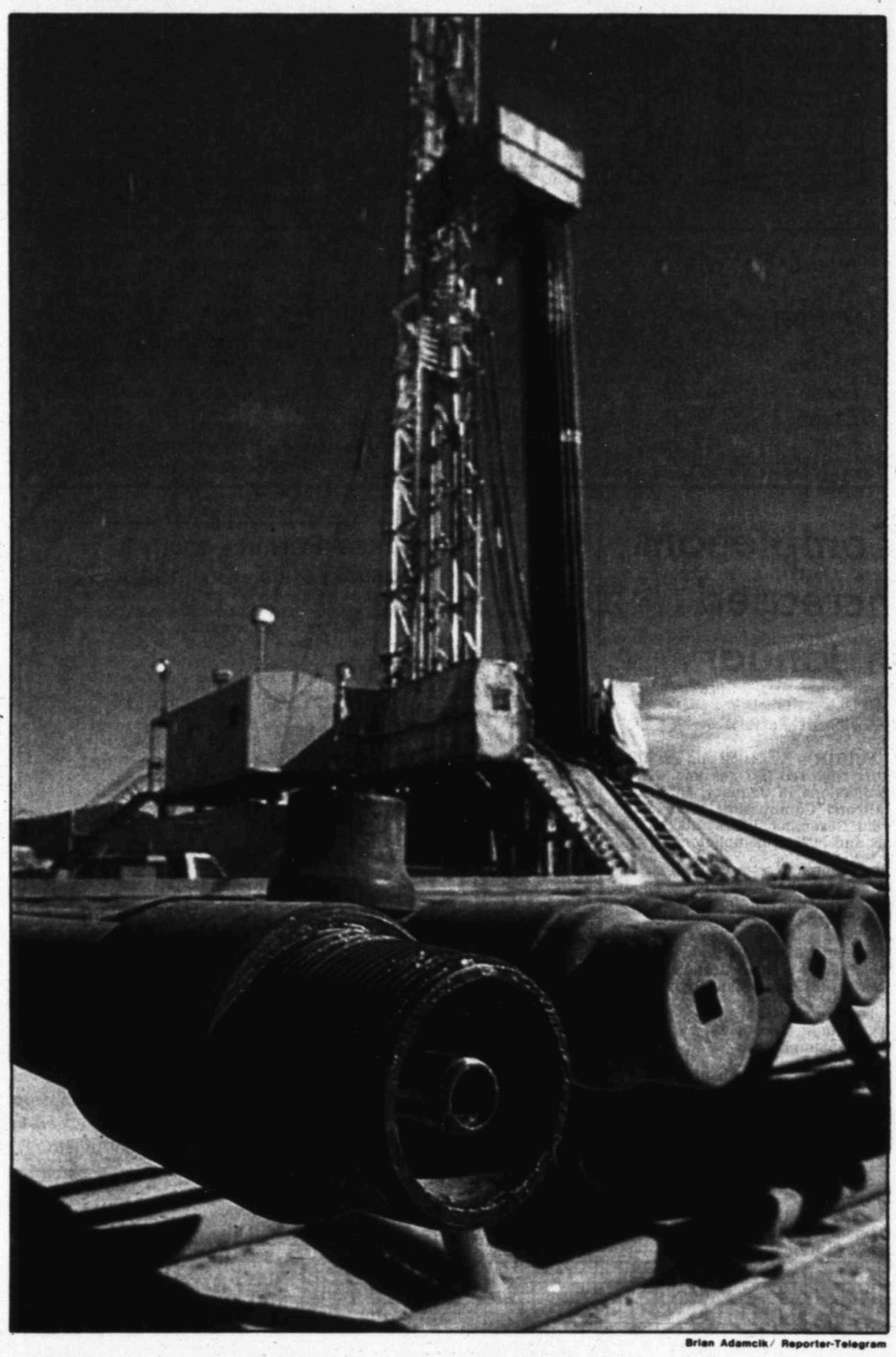


Brian Adamcik/ Reporter-Telegram

A conduit inside the drill pipe puts 31,000 pounds of pressure downhole to weaken formations and improve penetration rates.

New system drills wells faster

Pumps drilling mud at 31,000 psi

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

A new drilling system being tested in the Permian Basin could result in drilling oil wells two to three times faster than normal, says the system's manufacturer.

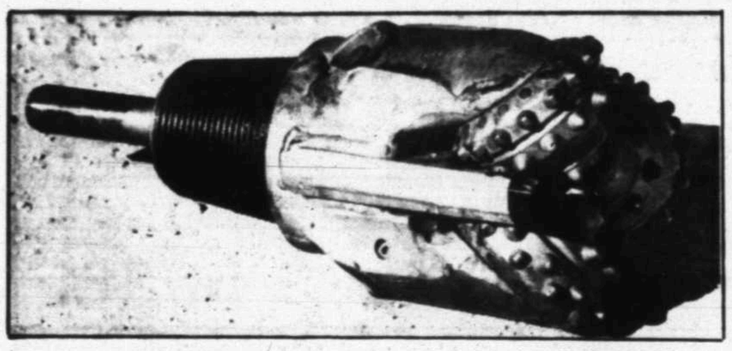
John Chung, president of FlowDril Inc. of Kent, Wash., says his firm is using the same high-pressure technology that helped rescue Jessica McClure to drill oil wells faster and more efficiently.

"It is possible this system could revolutionize the drilling industry, by cutting the time to drill an oil well by half or two-thirds," said Chung.

"If we can't get higher oil prices, we have to make progress on the cost side," says Ban Green, vice president of Grace Drilling Co. Grace has an exclusive agreement to market the system and is conducting drilling tests in West Texas.

The FlowDril system achieves high penetration rates by weakening rock formations with high-pressure hydraulic action as the bit rotates. "It's like drilling continually in a soft formation," says Chung.

The system works by utilizing special pressure intensifier pumps to pump drilling mud down a two-inch, inner conduit pipe at 31,000 psi. The fluid exits two jets mounted on the



Brian Adamcik/ Reporter-Telegram

Jets on each side of the drill bit cut a circular hole in the formation as the bit drills.

Please see DRILLING, Page 5G

JOB MARKET

Labor figures may not tell all

Study sizes up underemployment

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Assistant Business/Oil Editor

With statewide unemployment down and local joblessness near the national average, conventional wisdom might suggest that trouble finding a job is a problem whose time has passed.

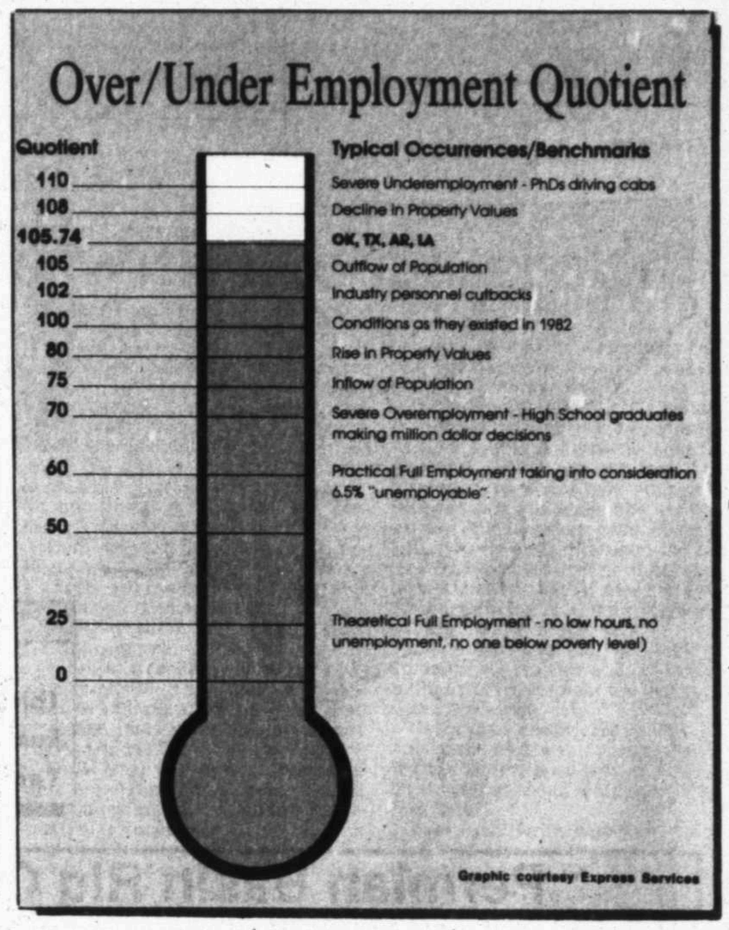
However, a new study by an Oklahoma City personnel company indicates that all is not well with employment in the Southwest.

"An unemployment rate alone is only uni-dimensional and doesn't always give a true picture of the health of an economy. If, for example, the unemployment rate is low but people are working far below their skill and educational levels, then you know that the quality of employment is not being reflected in the data," said Robert A. Funk, president of Express Services, which has put together an underemployment/overemployment quotient to measure the "quality" of labor markets.

Express Services' index shows improving market conditions in the South Central Region — Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas — but not as much as in the seven states to the north.

Because the index relies on federal Labor Department and Bureau of Census figures, the regional breakdown of the quotient traces the government's geographic census regions, according to Gean Atkinson, director of communications for Express Services.

Please see JOBS, Page 5G



As underemployment rises, economic indicators deteriorate.

RETAIL

Jewelry sales see new facets

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

Now that the Valentine's Day rush is over, local jewelers can sit back and reflect on the changes and trends being seen in jewely retailing.

Like most areas of Midland's economy, jewelry sales have slumped the past few years. However, most local jewelers agree sales in 1989 should be above 1988 levels.

David Cristiani of Cristiani Jewelers is seeing a number of young people shop at his store in addition to his established customers. He attributes this to new residents transferred to Midland by their companies.

Scooter Jenkins, owner of Jenkins Jewelry & Gifts, says his business should benefit from a recent drop in gold prices. Yellow gold items, from basic 14 karat to gold-filled, sell well. "Gold is always the No. 1 seller. It always has been and always will be."

Diamonds remain popular too, though Jenkins says the diamond sold may not be as large. One reason, he says, is buyers are going for higher quality even if it means buying a smaller but higher-quality stone these days.

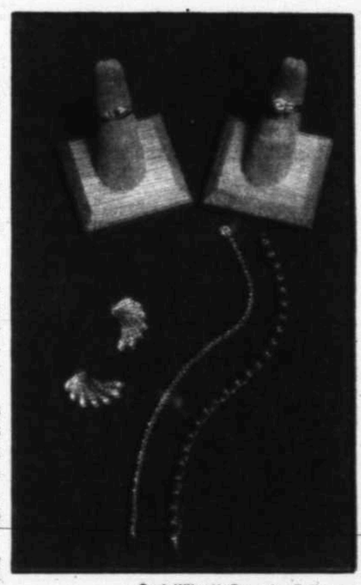
"People are more quality-minded these days. Since, in jewelry, no name is dominant, you have to know and trust your jeweler."

He also points out that diamond prices have been steadily rising. "Over a two-year span, I'd say you're looking at an 18 percent increase in the price of average-quality stones," he said.

The prices of top-of-the-line watches are rising too, due to the devaluation of the dollar. Jenkins cites as an example a new Rolex Presidente men's watch, which sold last year for $12,000. Today, he says, it costs over $18,000.

He noted Rolex has lost 20 to 25 percent of its market in the Southwest due to the slumping economy. "Yet they still increase their prices. That's why the used Rolex and Piaget market is so strong."

Jenkins has seen an increase in pearl sales, although their prices have risen as well. Since Japan is the primary source of cultured pearls, the devaluation of the dollar has made pearls more expensive. "Pearls are the No. 1 accessory. They go with anything and look good on anybody."



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Among the best-selling jewelry items are ring guards, earring jackets, and the very popular diamond tennis bracelet.

While women have long been the instigator of jewelry purchases, Jenkins says more and more women are buying jewelry for themselves now, rather than waiting on a husband or boyfriend to make the purchase.

David Carroll, manager of Linz Jewelers in Midland Park Mall, noted jewelry consumers are naturally conservative.

"He's not going to spend $1,900, or even $600, on impulse. He'll take his time and think about it before buying a piece, especially in the investment line."

Ornate jewel pieces seem to have fallen out of favor. Jenkins attributes this to the buyer's search for quality, and for pieces that are more flexible — that can be "dressed up or down."

Among currently popular styles Jenkins spotlights are marquise or baguette-shaped stones, wedding band guards, jackets for stud earrings, and diamond tennis bracelets, available in a range of prices.

Carroll of Linz noted many of today's most popular items such as earring jackets and the recently resurgent ankle bracelet, have been around awhile. Even tennis bracelets are being offered in new color variations.

Still, he says, his store's bread and butter are bridal sets and diamond solitaires.

Art McGinnis, manager of Corrigan's Jewelers, said he's selling a lot of bridal sets. "I don't know if they're getting ready for June, but it seems kind of early in the year."

Midland has unique tastes for this area, McGinnis said. More than other West Texas towns, "Midland's tastes follow those of larger markets like Dallas. I think it's due to the fact that Midlanders travel a lot," he says.

Local jewelers differ on the direction of sterling silver sales. Jenkins said sterling silver and white gold sales are slumping, but Ron Kilborn, who manages Castle Gap Jewelry with Donette Sartain, disagrees.

His store sells quite a bit of silver — mostly as pendants and earrings. Midland's location may contribute to the popularity of handmade Indian jewelry and "Southwest look" pieces in Midland.

"And it's not just Midland. The Southwest look is big in a number of towns and I think it's here to stay a few years," Kilborn said.

While he said Castle Gap primarily carries sterling silver, he does handle 14-karat gold and will special order for customers. "If someone wants a five-karat diamond, I can get it for them."

At James Avery Craftsman, as at Castle Gap, silver sales are heavy, according to manager Melanie Anthony of the Midland Park Mall store.

Please see JEWELRY, Page 5G

JOHN PAUL PITTS

In search of our mysterious business origins

Pitts

Have you ever wondered about the earliest origins of some of our largest industries?

Take the coffee business. Who was the first person to drink coffee? Was it Juan Valdez's great (to the 10th power) grandfather? I mean, was he sitting there on a mountain one day looking at pretty red berries on a bush, when he suddenly proclaims: "I will pick those berries, dry them, toast them, grind them up, boil them, and drink the juice every morning."

An even bigger mystery: Why did he take the second drink of this bitter concoction, and how did he convince his fellow friends and neighbors that it was delicious? After all, coffee is not something like bananas for which one acquires an immediate taste.

Don't get me wrong. I love my morning cup of coffee, but I hardly think I would have become hooked on this bitter black brew if it were not a deeply ingrained social ritual of our culture.

After all, it is the natural order of man to seek pleasure over pain and eat and drink those things that are pleasant rather than unpleasant.

That's why I suspect that the first person to put cream and sugar in a hot cup of coffee must have come along very early in the history of this ritual.

By the same token, I have had similar thoughts about the multi-billion dollar liquor business.

I drank a lot of whiskey in my younger, wilder days, and I can honestly say it never tasted good to me — the first drink tasted like antifreeze, as did the last drink.

Like cream and sugar in coffee, I don't think it's any accident that most alcohol is "mixed" with something else, like juice, cola, seltzer or water, before it is drunk. Cultivating a taste for something that tastes like antifreeze is not easy — not even for those that "love" whiskey.

I remember how after each Christmas dinner my father, grandfather and uncles would gather out front by one of the cars and pass a bottle of whiskey around. (Back then real men didn't drink whiskey with soda pop or fruit juice — not even ice.) My whiskey-"loving" family would wipe the top of the bottle with their sleeve, take a long swig, then instantly contort their faces into what appeared to be a tortured look of disgust and pain. Finally, through watery eyes they would rasp: "Boooy, that's goood!" Really.

One can understand how wine might have been discovered accidentally when grape juice was left to set too long. But whiskey — that takes pretty deliberate action. What were the mysterious circumstances, do you suppose, that possessed the first man (or woman) to put grain into a container of water until it rotted (fermented), boil the liquid, condense the steam and drink the liquid.

Then there's the ancient practice of tobacco smoking that we acquired from the Indians. Over 584 billion cigarettes were smoked last year, as the tobacco industry raked in $33.7 billion. How could the practice of burning weeds and sucking the hot smoke into one's lungs become so deeply ingrained into society?

And what about the culinary practice of eating painful foods. I love jalapenos, eat 'em raw, but they can be downright painful to consume — if you know what I mean. But I was raised in Texas, and don't know any better. My mama fed them to me as a child.

Not so with hot mustard, one drop of this stuff does the same thing for the sinuses as a big whiff of Drano. But, I found this torture all by myself.

Which brings me to my theory: Since it is natural for men to seek pleasure and avoid pain, could it be that some of our ancient customs that have evolved into today's industries originated as forms of tribal torture, or masochistic purification rituals?

One's imagination can run wild when thinking along this line.

The Comanches of Texas would partially skin their captives then stake them out on an ant hill in the hot sun.

Please see PITTS, Page 5G

Watch your step

Getting around San Antonio is a little more difficult because of a revitalization program that has turned downtown into a concrete safari.

To keep pedestrians amused as they negotiate potholes, walkways and barricades, contractors have played on the safari theme, incorporating wooden rhinos, hippos and zebras on barricades.

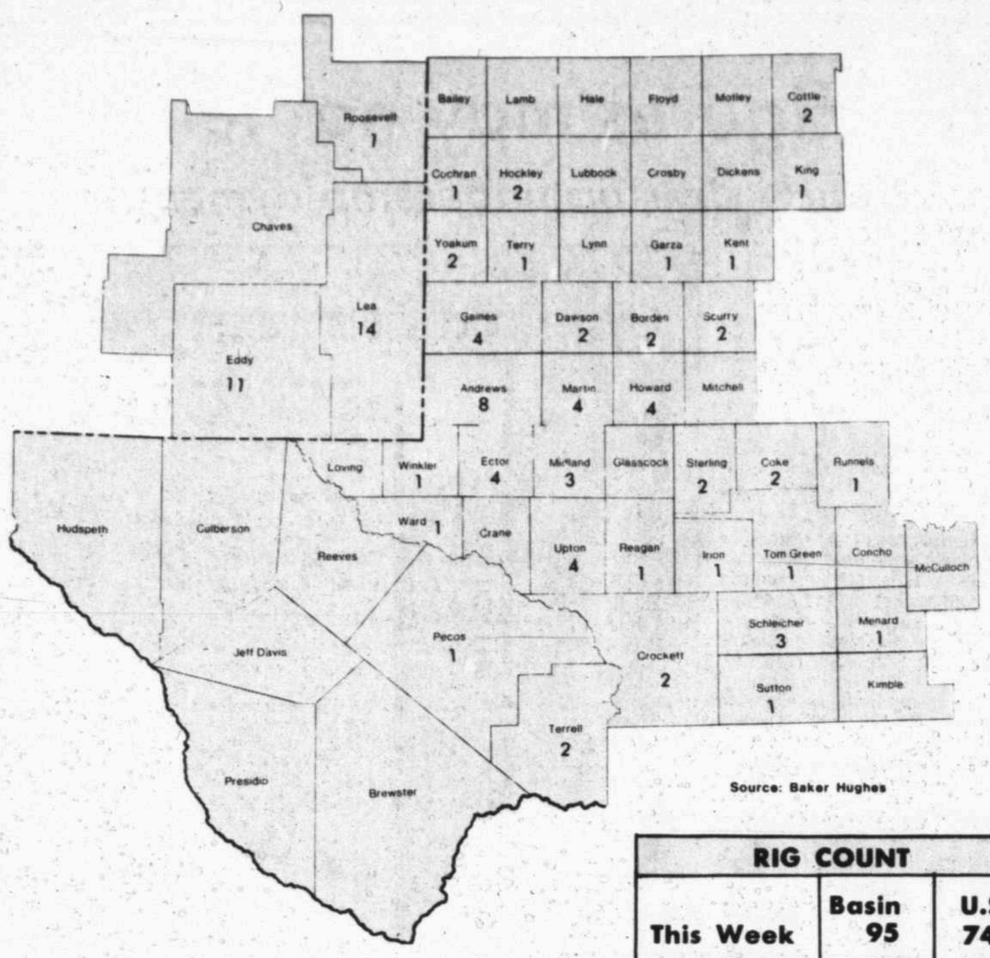
"We wanted to say that right now the downtown area is a zoo and we're trying to get people to look at the construction in an adventurous spirit," they say.

Please see Page 3G.

FEB 1 9 89

ACTIVITY INDICATORS

Permian Basin Rig Count



Source: Baker Hughes

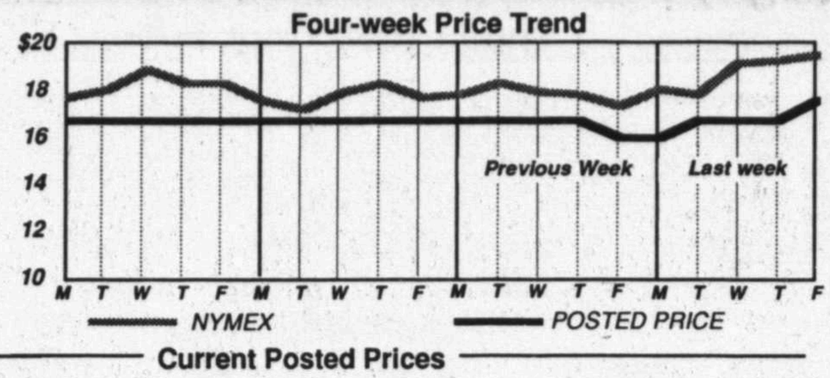
RIG COUNT	Basin	U.S.
This Week	95	746
Last Week	80	780
Year Ago	139	968

Crude Oil Prices

This Week's Average:

NYMEX $18.21

POSTED $17.25



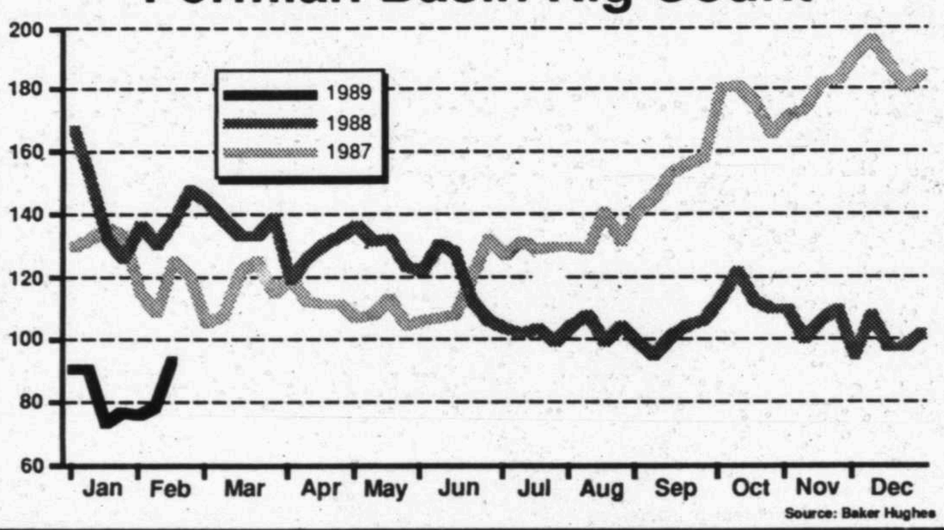
Current Posted Prices

Amoco*	$16.75	JM	$16.75	Scurlock	$17.25
Arco	16.75	Koch	17.25	Shell*	16.75
Chevron	16.75	Marathon*	17.25	Sun*	17.25
Citgo	17.25	Mobil*	16.75	Texaco	17.25
Conoco	17.25	Navajo*	16.75	UPR	16.75
Enron	17.25	Permian*	17.25	Unocal	16.25
Exxon	16.75	Phillips*	17.25		
Fina*	17.25	Pride*	17.25		

Note: Prices are effective Friday afternoon prior to publication

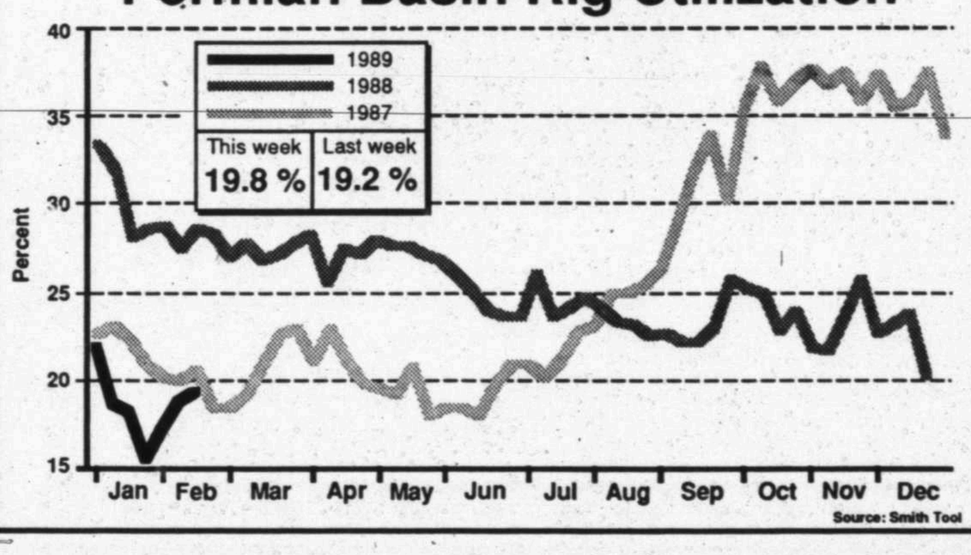
*Net price without transportation charges

Permian Basin Rig Count



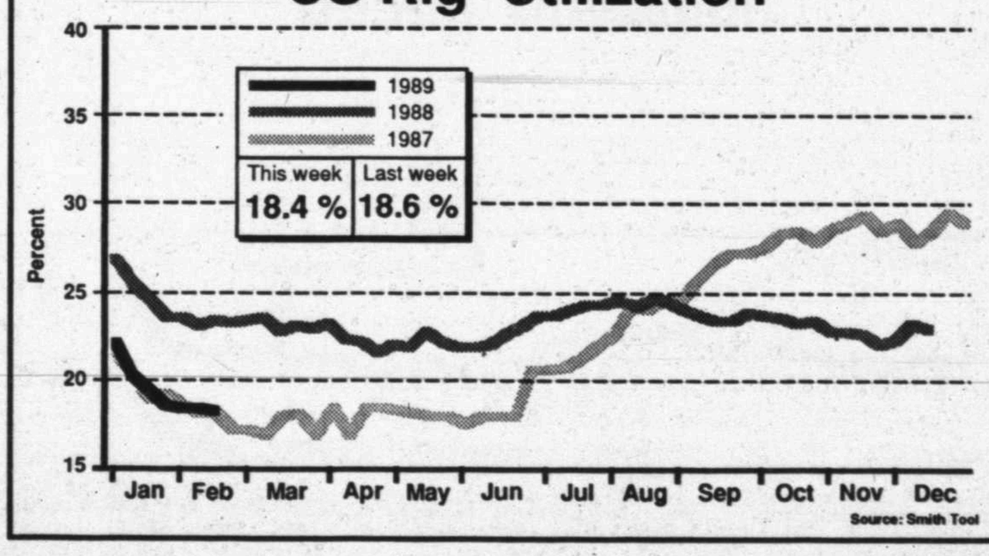
Source: Baker Hughes

Permian Basin Rig Utilization



Source: Smith Tool

US Rig Utilization



Source: Smith Tool

Completions increased in January

From Staff Reports

AUSTIN — Texas oil and gas operators reported 239 gas and 400 oil completions in January, the Texas Railroad Commission reports, up from December 1988's total of 231 gas and 392 oil completions.

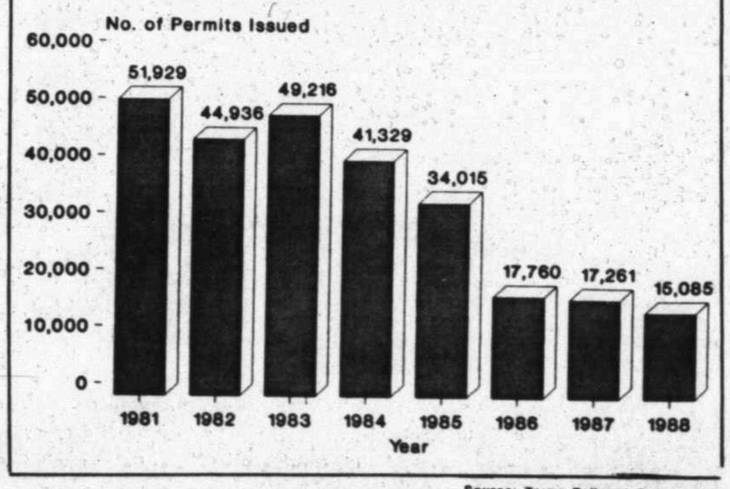
Gas completions last month included seven in the Midland area, one in the Lubbock area, and 19 in the San Angelo area.

Oil completions included 105 in the Midland area, 37 in the Lubbock area and 37 in the San Angelo area.

Total completios reported in January include 400 oil, 239 gas and 58 service completions.

For the first month of 1989, the commission recorded a total of 697 well completions, a 22 percent drop from the 900 completions recorded for the same month in 1988.

Texas Permits to Drill
Annual Totals, 1981-1988

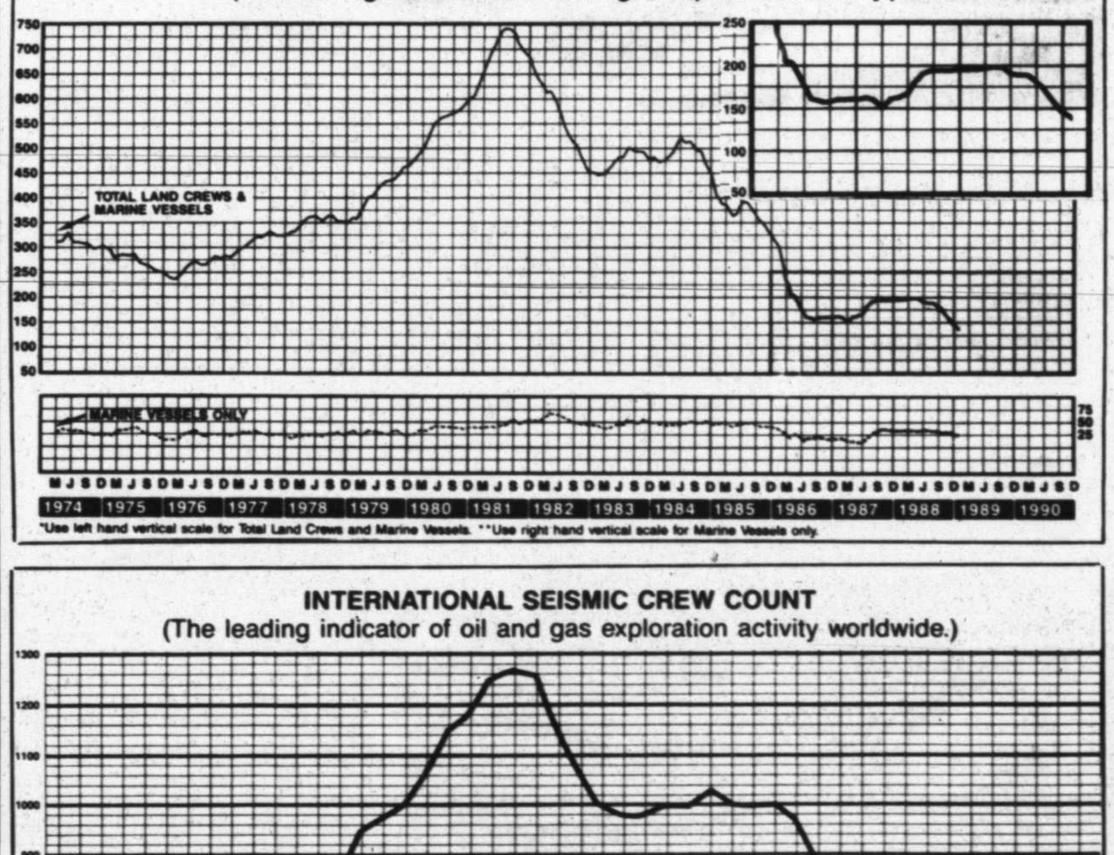


Source: Texas Railroad Commission

Drilling permits down

A total of 994 drilling permits were issued by the Texas Railroad Commission during January, the commission reported. This is a drop from the 1,101 permits issued in December. There were 76 issued in the Midland area, 86 in the Lubbock area, and 44 in San Angelo.

SEISMIC CREW COUNT
(The leading indicator of oil and gas exploration activity.)



*Use left hand vertical scale for Total Land Crews and Marine Vessels. **Use right hand vertical scale for Marine Vessels only.

INTERNATIONAL SEISMIC CREW COUNT
(The leading indicator of oil and gas exploration activity worldwide.)

Source: SEG

Seismic count falls

The seismic crew count continues downward, according to the Society of Exploration Geophysicists. The SEG reported that the number of land crews and marine vessels searching for oil and gas in the U.S. and U.S. waters fell four to stand at 137. The land and marine crews each fell by two. The international count fell 16 during the third quarter to stand at 539 crews and vessels active.

Basin rig count gains 15

From Staff Reports

The Permian Basin rig count rose for a second week while the U.S. count recorded a second sharp drop.

According to Baker Hughes Inc., the number of working oil and gas rigs in the U.S. plunged 34, totalling 746. The drop was caused largely by decreases in Oklahoma, which lost 17, and Louisiana, which lost nine rigs. The drop comes on the heels of a 17-rig drop last week.

At the same time, the Permian Basin tally rose 15 to stand at 95 this week.

Lea County, N.M. continues to be the most active in the Basin with 14 rigs, followed by Eddy County, N.M. with 11 and Andrews County with eight.

Menard, Kent and Roosevelt County each saw renewed activity while Mitchell was left without activity this week.

Among other major oil producing states, Wyoming lost four rigs, Texas lost two and Kansas and North Dakota were each down by one.

California and Michigan each gained four rigs and New Mexico got three more. Colorado and Ohio each got one more rig.

Rocky Mountain drilling off 38 percent

DENVER (AP) — Drilling for oil and gas fell 38 percent below last year's level during the first six weeks of the year, approaching a two-year low, industry figures released this week show.

A report by Houston-based Baker Hughes Co. said 60 drilling rigs were working in the 11-state Rocky Mountain region during the week ended Feb. 10, compared with 66 the previous week and 96 during the last week of 1988.

Jim Anderson, of Denver-based Petroleum Information Inc., said it was the lowest rig count in the Rockies since February 1987, when 58 rigs were working. The region's all-time low is 51 active rigs, reported during the same month of 1987, he said.

A preference by major oil companies for Gulf Coast and overseas exploration was blamed for the decline in activity in this region.

"They (the majors) said all through last year that a lot of their budgets would go to international exploration," said Curtis Hill, president of Denver-based Exeter Drilling Co.

Dick Brewster of Amoco Production Co. in Denver said the company drilled about 225 wells in 1988, but plans to drill about 40 percent of that number this year.

Anderson said he was surprised recent oil price increases had not spurred more activity.

"Oil prices are reasonably solid and certainly no worse than last year, and natural gas prices are up compared to last year," he said. "So, I don't know what it means."

Credit cards replace vault as bank security soft spot

By JAY G. BARIS
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — William Francis "Willie" Sutton Jr.'s oft-repeated reason for robbing banks was "because that's where the money is." Armed with a bagful of disguises, an acetylene torch and a getaway car, the infamous robber hit nearly 100 banks in his career to net an estimated $2 million.

The business of robbing banks has been radically transformed since Sutton's first hit in 1930. Electronic payment systems and credit cards have replaced vaults as the bank's weak spots, as security and law enforcement officers scramble to upgrade high-tech safeguards.

The electronic theft of $32 million from the London branch of the Union Bank of Switzerland last June sent a shiver through the banking industry. Although the fraud — in which money was wired to a numbered Swiss bank account — was quickly discovered and the suspects arrested, the theft was a bitter confirmation of the banking industry's worst nightmare.

"Today, if someone is going to hit a bank, it is going to be in the area of wire transfers," said a senior security official at a leading domestic bank, who declined to be named. He added that major wire fraud will be a problem through the decade.

EVEN THOUGH $32 million is a pittance compared with daily transfers at banks like the Union Bank of Switzerland, that country's largest bank, "the theft would still be looked at carefully," said Arthur M. Holsborg, security officer for the bank's North American region.

"We are extremely pessimistic," added Holsborg. "We believe that wire fraud can happen and will happen again." Law enforcement officials share this view. "It doesn't take a lot to rip off a bank these days," said Nicholas Lucas, special assistant to the Agent in Charge of the U.S. Secret Service's New York office.

The ever-growing number of credit cards poses an equally significant day-to-day threat. In 1987, for instance, MasterCard International member banks sustained $98.9 million in fraud losses, said Joel S. Lisker, the company's vice president for security and fraud control. These losses generally come from stolen cards and fake applications.

"You're dealing with a piece of plastic rather than a gun," said Lucas. When not protecting the president, the Secret Service investigates fraud that occurs outside bank premises; the Federal Bureau of Investigation generally handles on-premises crime.

Last year, the Secret Service arrested 1,800 people in credit card and related fraud, and its caseload is increasing as criminals become bolder and more sophisticated.

"We are constantly seeing new scams as criminals probe financial institutions and exploit weaknesses in new electronic systems," said Lucas. Among these are new scams to steal from automated teller machines.

For the would-be bank robber who lacks technological expertise or who doesn't understand credit cards, there is still plain old-fashioned bank robbery. Although increasingly rare, "you still have the brazen stick-up type who will go in armed with a weapon and pass a note to the teller," said Holsborg. But the this type of robbery may not be worth the risk. Because of improved floor security and limitations on the amount of cash in tellers' drawers, the average holdup nets only about $5,000 to $6,000.

And, a Willie Sutton-style vault break-in is very rare, security officials say, because today's vaults are nearly impregnable, with seismographic alarms and stronger-than-steel walls.

THE ELECTRONIC robbery of the Union Bank of Switzerland and the $70 million wire fraud attempted last May against the First National Bank of Chicago have created a "very, very strong fear" among bankers that existing security procedures are insufficient to thwart such frauds, said Holsborg, of UBS.

As a result, bankers are now beefing up security to detect such frauds and to prevent them from happening in the first place. With the thousands of wire transfers that occur every hour, this is no small task.

Committing wire fraud is actually quite simple. Someone who knows the money transfer computer system, the access and confirmation codes can enter a computer and walk away with millions. Once the transaction is verified, "it triggers a green light," and the money electronically transfers from the bank to the perpetrator's account, said Holsborg.

Prevention is difficult.

"Money transfers have always been a weak link in bank security," said Holsborg. "You are as strong or secure to the extent of the integrity of your employees. If you have one employee bent on illegality, it can happen."

Not surprisingly, this has caused the loss-prevention industry to grow. Some companies are offering ways to replace keys and passwords with biometrics technology, which identifies employees through biological means.

FOR INSTANCE, ThumbScan Inc. of Oakbrook Terrace, Ill., recently introduced a commercially available fingerprint identification system that can weed out unauthorized computer intruders. For just under $1,200, a bank can purchase a unit that will compare a user's fingerprint and an authorized print. If the prints match, the user can proceed.

This will prevent outside crooks from entering the system. But Peter W. Dignan, ThumbScan's president, admitted that his device "will not prevent an authorized person who is a crook" from wreaking havoc.

Eyedentify Inc. in Beaverton, Ore., will soon introduce the Ibex 10, a hand-held portable device that recognizes people by the retinal patterns in their eyes. "A thief can steal your key, but not your eyeprint," said Gretchen L. Ediger, a spokesman for Eyedentify.

Other companies are marketing encription devices to banks as a way to protect their electronic communications. These devices take electronic transmissions and scramble them into code.

"Cryptographic capabilities will be a standard feature of data communications equipment," said Jeffrey A. Weiss, managing director of Cryptall L.P. in Cranston, R.I.

Added Donald A. Cole, chief scientist at another manufacturer, ACS Communications Systems Inc. in Herndon, Va., "encription devices prevent someone from intercepting public transmissions, altering data and diverting funds from one account to another."

ONE RECENT Friday afternoon, an alert teller in a New York bank noticed that the name on a customer's credit card matched a name on a watch list. The teller delayed the customer while an officer notified the United States Secret Service.

Secret Service agents quickly determined that the customer had applied for and obtained the card using personal information that was stolen from the bank's records about another customer.

A telephone number in the suspect's wallet led to a vacant apartment where agents found a satchel containing several fraudulent passports with the suspect's picture. These, in turn, led to a break in a major credit-card fraud case.

"The real hot item is now fraudulent applications," said Joseph G. Worthington, security manager of FCC National Bank in Elgin, Ill., and a former Secret Service agent.

The increase in fraudulent credit-card applications coincides with a marked decrease in losses from counterfeit credit cards, according to industry sources. American banks lost an estimated $30 million in application fraud in 1987, up from $20 million in 1986 and $15 million in 1985, the sources said.

WHY ARE application scams so popular these days? Technological improvements in the credit cards themselves "make alteration more difficult," said Daniel F. Fox, MasterCard's vice president for risk management and settlement services. These include holograms, algorithmic changes in the card numbers, the addition of new symbols and improvements on the signature lines.

As a result, the ordinary credit card has become more difficult to counterfeit, causing criminals to rethink their cost-benefit analysis, said Darold D. Hoops, senior vice president for electronic services business management, at MasterCard. "Everybody has a bottom line, even crooks," he said.

In a typical application scam, a crook obtains names, addresses, social security numbers and other information of real people — often from someone inside an organization. Using a phony address, he applies for hundreds of credit cards and quickly runs up thousands of dollars worth of charges, leaving the bank with a loss and destroying innocent customers' credit ratings.

Another variation uses false identities. These scams are popular among foreign nationals. In Nigeria, for example, it costs as little as $600 to get a new passport with a new name, said Richard Ward, special agent in charge of the New York office of the Secret Service. With this new identification, these criminals frequently defraud the same banks again.

FRAUDULENT CHECKS and check-kiting schemes have always plagued banks. But many bankers fear that new federal laws will increase check fraud and possibly change the entire checking relationship banks have with customers.

To the dismay of bankers, regulations implementing the Expedited Funds Availability Act of 1987 became effective Sept. 1. Bankers fear that the regulations, designed to reduce the amount of time a bank can hold deposited funds, will cause security risks and large losses.

Generally, the new law requires a bank to make cash and certain check deposits available for withdrawal the next business day. These include certified, teller's, cashier's and certain government checks, and any check drawn on a local bank.

In the past, a bank could hold checks for several days until they cleared. Critics had claimed banks held these checks too long and invested the money on their own behalf.

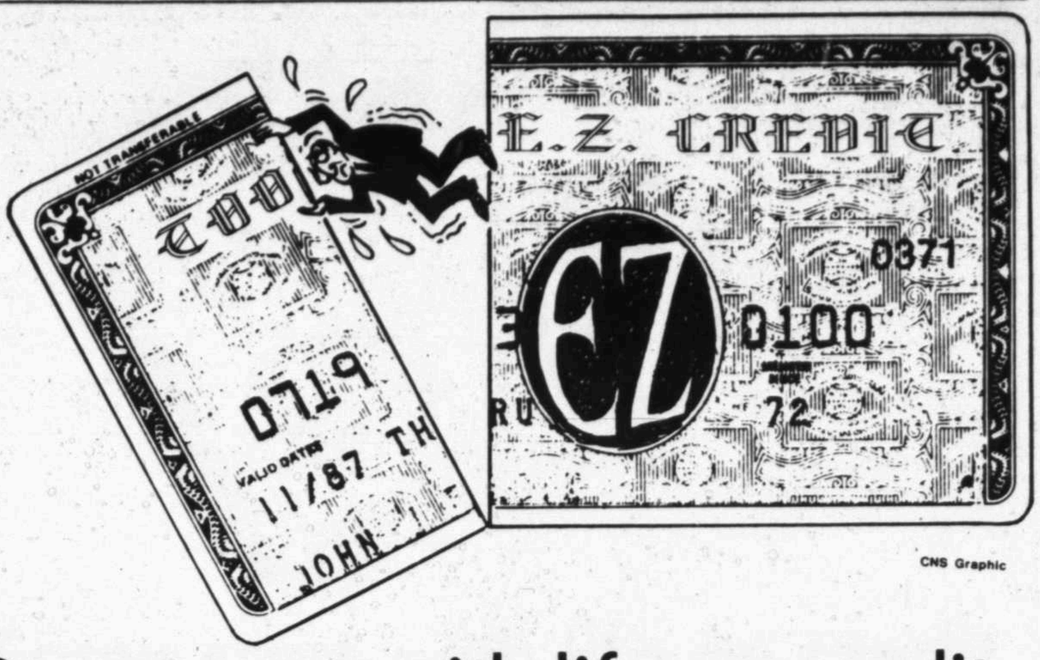
"The new law is a license for people to rip off banks," said a president of a Northeast savings and loan association, who declined to be named. "It's going to be a nightmare," said a security executive at a money center bank, who also requested anonymity.

Check-related fraud losses — now running about $10 billion a year — may double or even triple as banks reluctantly comply with the new law, said Royce D. Brown, senior vice president of J.D. Carreker and Associates Inc., a Dallas consulting firm.

Security officers fear that a dishonest customer can deposit a stolen or forged check into a new account and withdraw money the next day, before the funds actually clear. The depository bank bears the loss. Joseph R. Alexander, a senior attorney at the Federal Reserve System, said: "We see the potential for danger."

BANKS WILL be particularly vulnerable to check-kiting schemes, security officers say. In a typical kiting scheme, a malefactor deposits a bad check from Bank A in his account in Bank B to cover the check he wrote drawn on Bank A. Knowledge of the bank's clearing schedule, and the shorter holding period, gives the crook "a much greater opportunity to con money," Brown said.

In the long term, however, the new law is likely to make it more difficult to open a checking account. Banks are likely to require more extensive applications, and even credit checks, on potential customers. This, along with the anticipated losses from fraud,is expected to drive up the cost of checking to the consumer.



CNS Graphic

Some cope with life on credit

By TANNETTE JOHNSON
Copley News Service

Don't be too impressed by a friend who spends money as if the stuff grows on trees. While seemingly happy and in control, underneath that person could be a shopaholic who needs help.

Researchers have found that compulsive spending is psychologically similar to compulsive eating, gambling, alcohol and drug use. The victim is out of control and acts irrationally when a so-called fix isn't available.

"It's out-of-control behavior. Everything in a shopaholic's life is centered around the next time he or she can get a fix, which means shopping," said Jeanette Zweifel, director of counseling services at the Family Counseling Service in Aurora, Ill. "They (shopaholics) get a high from buying stuff."

"It's very much like what you see in other obsessive behaviors like substance abuse and gambling," said Thomas O'Guinn, a business professor at the University of Illinois. "The victim is an addict who is impulsively driven to consume."

O'Guinn and research journalist Ronald Faber conducted a nationwide study of approximately 400 super-shoppers from which they found that many were deeply troubled individuals in need of counseling and support. The shoppers were contacted through a now-defunct organization called Spender Menders and asked to fill out a 12-page questionnaire.

Their replies were compared to those submitted by a random sample of Illinois residents, who filled out the same questionnaire.

"Our biggest finding was that people with shopping problems tended to be more envious of what other people have and less generous than others," O'Guinn said. "Their debt levels also were very high. Most were spending almost 50 percent of their income on shopping."

"Most compulsive spenders turn to shopping to cope with negative feelings of inadequacy, loneliness and depression," Zweifel said.

"Usually people who shop compulsively have other problems in their lives. Their self-esteem is very low. Shopping is sort of a catharsis for them," Zweifel said.

The compulsion to shop has little to do with greed or possessiveness. In fact, compulsive shoppers are more likely than others to feel guilty when they shop, both Zweifel and O'Guinn agreed.

"Guilt is a real issue with compulsive shoppers. They feel the same guilt and shame after they shop that a dieter feels after having a hot fudge sundae," Zweifel said.

While many people think shopping is a status symbol, according to O'Guinn, compulsive spending is unrelated to income.

"I've seen shopaholics with incomes as high as $300,000 and as low as under $10,000. It goes to show you that no matter how much you have, you can find a way to spend it all and then some," he said.

Women make up the biggest percentage of shopaholics. For cultural reasons, women are more likely than men to turn to shopping as an outlet. They also are more willing to admit that shopping is a problem.

"Seventy percent of our clients are women," Zweifel said. "Shopping is one of those things that women are more likely to be into. Men tend to find other outlets for their anxiety."

"It has to do with how women are socialized. Women are told that if they feel bad, shopping will make them feel better," O'Guinn said.

Buying patterns tend to vary among shopaholics. Some prefer to buy numerous small items, while others prefer buying a few large items such as a fur coat or color television, according to Zweifel.

Shopping addicts also care little about the actual items they purchase. Most tend to buy things they feel will improve their self-concept, O'Guinn pointed out.

"Shopping builds ego. If a woman is insecure about her appearance, she will go to a cosmetic counter, where the clerk will tell her, 'This product makes you look younger,'" O'Guinn said. "Women who are concerned about being good mothers will buy several thousand dollars worth of things for their children to hear the clerk tell them what good mothers they are. A store clerk is a shopaholic's best friend."

Compulsive spending is a growing epidemic nationwide and as a result millions of consumers are strapped with exorbitant debt.

Overuse of credit cards is the biggest form of abuse by shopaholics. It's the American lifestyle. You can have it all now and worry about the bills later.

Every day we're bombarded with messages from society to buy, buy, buy. Nowhere do we stress money management and responsible spending.

However, the consumer isn't entirely to blame for credit card abuse.

The lenders make it too easy to get credit. They send you letters in the mail with preapproved credit. All you have to do is sign.

"O'Guinn believes that teaching budgeting skills to compulsive consumers it not likely to work.

Budgeting isn't the problem with shopaholics. They're shopping to find acceptance, he said. You can teach these people money management skills, but it won't help them.

Budgeting can be taught to shopaholics if they seek early advice. Some tips for eliminating excessive spending:

Cut up all credit cards, or limit credit card use.

Set up a budget and stick to it, cutting out all unnecessary expenses.

If still unable to control spending, seek professional help.

Sick of employee downtime and rising insurance costs?

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Texas Institute of Sports Medicine

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Mattox urges banking policy meeting

AUSTIN (AP) — Top state leaders need to meet — and soon — to determine what Texas' policy should be for dealing with the troubled financial industry, Attorney General Jim Mattox says.

"I am asking the legislative leadership and the governor whether or not we are going to address in any way the banking and savings and loan crisis in Texas," Mattox said this week after urging a summit meeting in a letter sent to House Speaker Gib Lewis, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Gov. Bill Clements.

"Are the legislative leadership and the executive branch going to address this tragic crisis we've got in the state, or are we just going to allow our laws to be de facto overriden by federal action?" Mattox asked.

Mattox said the banking and savings and loan crisis is of such proportions that the state's economic future is involved. "The banking crisis in Texas is of such great importance that we need a joint effort to formulate a cohesive state policy," he said.

"Our (Texas) Constitution provides for a 'local' banking system, and we need to determine whether or not our Constitution has been 'de facto' abrogated by the conduct" of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. and out-of-state holding companies, Mattox said.

Clements' aides said the governor would be ready "to sit down and talk with the attorney general" about the problem.

"The governor has been concerned for many, many months about the banking community. The governor firmly believes that solutions must be found for the problems facing the banking as well as the savings and loan industries," said Reggie Bashur, Clements' press secretary.

Glenn Smith, press secretary to Hobby, said the lieutenant governor would like to have more details about Mattox's proposed summit.

The attorney general said he had been asked a number of legal questions, including:

- Whether NCNB Corp., which took over the failed First Republic Bank late last year, is acting in a manner allowed by the Texas Constitution.
- What legal remedies might protect depositors and creditors if NCNB isn't constitutionally permissible.
- Whether he would consider legal action to restrain the FDIC and FSLIC, as well as out-of-state holding companies, from operating in Texas.

"The legal point is whether or not they're constitutional," he said. "If they are, is it the best public policy of the state?"

Such questions, Mattox added, "reach the heart of problems which currently exist with respect to federal regulation of our banking system in Texas."

But he said an attorney general's opinion wasn't the proper forum for resolving such questions and urged the summit.

As a former congressman who served on the House banking committee, Mattox said he believes quick state action is necessary. "I know that the federal government will usurp state authority in this area if we do not formulate a policy and move forward," he said.

"I have said, as the lawyer for the state, I would like to have some help in determining whether or not we have a state policy and whether we're going to deal with it in any way.

"We have a very strong policy in our Constitution and in our state statutes that, in effect, attempts to require the single bank, neighborhood-type concept. That's been largely abrogated through federal action," he said.

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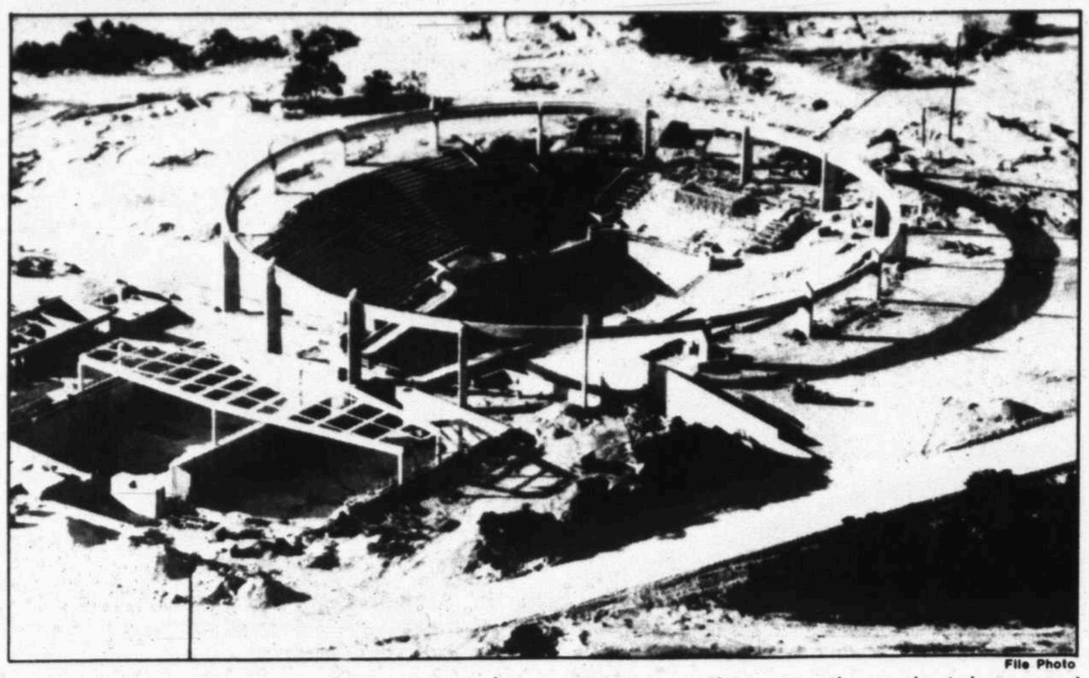
TEXAS BUSINESS



File Photo

Tourism-related construction in San Antonio has focused on development of Sea World of Texas in recent years. This spring, the emphasis has moved downtown near the River Walk and Alamo Plaza.

San Antonio begs tourists' pardon for two-year downtown renovation

By DAVID SEDENO

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Tourists to this South Texas city usually find themselves walking around the Alamo Plaza and strolling along the romantic River Walk.

But visitors these days often find themselves making detours. Getting to hotels and some tourist attractions will be be a little more difficult for the next two years because of a revitalization program that has made a concrete safari out of the city's downtown.

San Antonio's highways always seem to be under construction, and for six months, construction crews have been tearing up much of the touristy downtown.

The $41 million program to refurbish 70 square blocks of downtown is expected to help attract even more visitors and businesses to the area when it is completed in the spring of 1991.

"There are times when it's not going to be fun, but the improvements it will bring to downtown will more than make up for the inconveniences that tourists and businesses have now," said Alison Beam, a spokeswoman for the Downtown TriParty Transportation Improvements Project, which is overseeing the program.

"The project is a very, very complex one and I don't think any construction is ever fun, but the contractors are doing all they can to make it all as bearable to the business community," she said.

The concrete barriers, the noise of jackhammers and heavy machinery and the irritating flying dust that fill downtown these days aren't on the tourist attraction lists, but some merchants said the construction has forced them to keep their sense of humor.

"I'm literally barricaded in here and the best thing a customer can do is come by helicopter and parachute in," said NanEtte Richardson, who owns an art gallery on Houston Street near the Alamo.

"The construction was here when I came. I knew it was going to be difficult, but I felt like the location would be worth the trouble," she said. "When it's all finished, it will be wonderful. If I had waited until after the construction was over, the location probably would not have been available."

The TriParty project came about in 1983 when civic and business leaders discussed the need to revitalize a downtown that gradually was becoming a ghost town because of the proliferation of suburban malls.

The city, VIA Metropolitan Transit Authority and the Downtown Owners Association formed the team that eventually received funding for the project from sources including the federal Urban Mass Transit Administration.

When completed, the TriParty project will have worked on 5 miles of streets and 10 miles of sidewalks, laid 8 miles of water and sewer pipes, unearthed 158 million pounds of dirt and used 13 miles of pedestrian and traffic barricades.

The project will make it easier for buses and pedestrians to move through the main tourist areas. It also will include the addition of 450 shade trees, 161 benches, 150 trash receptacles, 24 drinking fountains, 20 bus and trolley car shelters and up to five single-unit restrooms.

"There was some skepticism initially and there was a lot of outcry in the first six months of construction, but that has quieted down pretty much," said Ben Brewer, executive director of the Downtown Owners Association.

"People are seeing results. They are seeing construction coming up and they realize that even though it's still a full two years away from being completed, there really is going to be a result that they are going to be pleased with," Brewer said.

The first phase of the project — which included the tearing up of Alamo Street in front of Alamo Plaza, and Houston Street, which runs perpendicular to Alamo Street — will be completed by April 1 in time for Fiesta Week, an all-city celebration that centers around Alamo Plaza.

"We have been very careful in the sequencing of the work to maintain an adequate traffic flow," said Don Pool, project manager for the general contractor Clearwater Constructors Inc. of Austin.

"We try to help tourists who may get lost because of all the construction, but keeping everybody happy is a whole different story," Pool said. "We hope people don't get too scared. They can get around anywhere they want in the downtown area."

To keep pedestrians amused as they negotiate potholes, walkways and barricades, the TriParty project developed a safari theme that incorporates wooden rhinos, elephants, zebras, jaguars, hippos and lions placed on barricades.

Renovated West Coast hotels pamper business travelers

By CHRIS BARNETT
Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES — The Grand Prix of Pampering is on in Los Angeles and three new hotels have jumped out to an early lead.

The elegant Four Seasons Hotel, small and soothing, spent an average of $300,000 on each of its 285 rooms (including 106 suites). Check in and you feel like you've moved into some film mogul's lavishly but tastefully decorated private home.

The just completed $65 million restoration of the stately Regent Beverly Wilshire has created practically a new hotel with stewards on every floor around the clock, color TVs in the bathroom and a stall shower big enough for a small cocktail party.

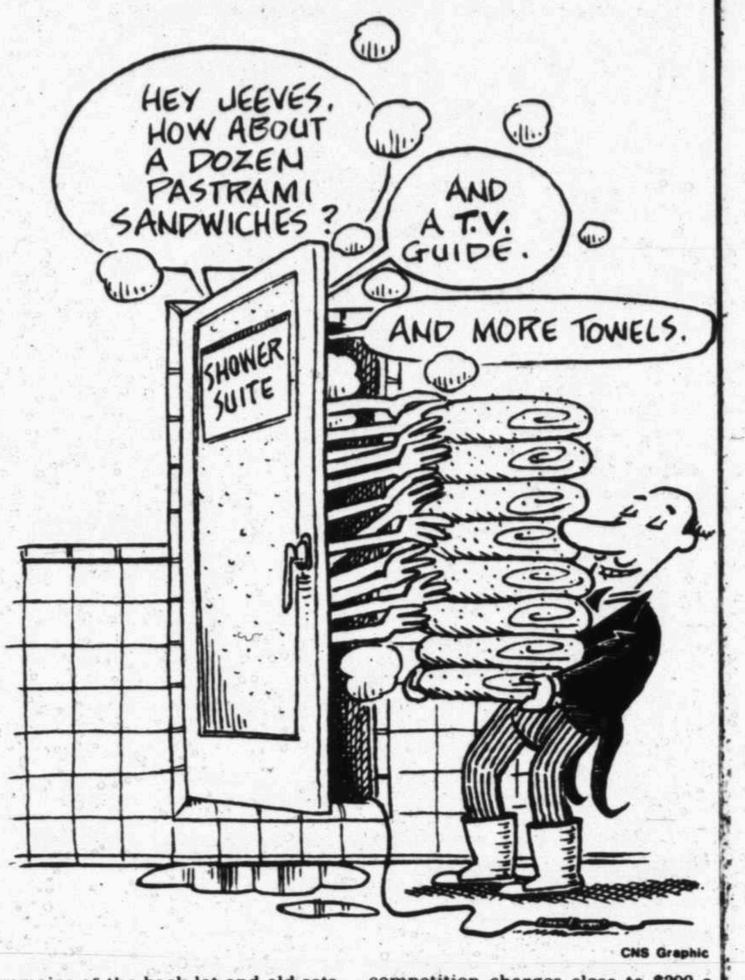
But the new J.W. Marriott Hotel in Century City might just take top honors for delivering the details and niceties that take the tedium out of traveling.

That's right, I said Marriott. If you think of Marriott Hotels as huge caverns packed with conventioneers where the general manager has a computer in his cranium, this new hostelry will change your mind.

When was the last time — or the first time — a hotel actually thanked you in writing on the bill for choosing it and asked for a "candid critique of our performance" when you checked out?

When has a hotel told you it will forward your telephone calls to your next stop? Or dry-cleaned a suit or dress and returned it the same day? Or provided a "special hot line for immediate assistance with anything?

This place lays on the personal service — graciously and without being pushy. Better yet, the corporate hand is not always deep in your wallet. You can get a Caesar salad here for $4.50.



CNS Graphic

Some things are free. Don't feel like driving after you check in? General Manager Jon Loeb will fetch a limousine and shuttle you back and forth to Rodeo Drive or in and around Century City — free. In fact, the Shubert Theater is just a block away but summon the limo and you're dropped off and picked up as if you were a celeb or a CEO.

Fact is, many of the guests are just that. The J.W. Marriott is built on the former back lot of 20th Century Fox and Loeb has capitalized on that fact by catering to the local film crowd, as well as visiting VIPs. And he has done it creatively.

In what looks like the private yard gardens of a European-style country home, Loeb has built a white, ornate, charming Victorian gazebo. You can almost see a turn-of-the-century brass band playing some Sousa marches to an audience of top-hatted gents and parasol-twirling ladies.

That fantasy is helped by a mural from the Fox classic "My Fair Lady," hand-painted by a backdrop artist on a wall bordering the film studio. Many of the rooms overlook what remains of the back lot and old sets. Better yet, you can "take a meeting" in the gazebo or stretch out on the perfectly manicured lawn and plan, plot or picnic.

Loeb, a 21-year Marriott vet who started working for the hotel company in a coffee shop at O'Hare Airport, has pumped a lot of his personality into this place. He's show biz, friendly and knows he must woo, pamper, care for every person who walks in the front door because competition in this town is so ferocious.

His strategy: Make every business trip a pleasure visit.

"Hey, you've had a hard day of deal-making and it's Friday so we get you ticket to 'Les Mis(erables),' you have dinner with your wife or husband, into the stretch limo. All of a sudden it's Hollllllyyyywooood," Loeb says, eyes atwinkle. "After theater, we pick you up, back for champagne and jazz in the lobby, a cognac and off to bed."

And Loeb tries to convince you to stay for the weekend and unwind by offering the room and breakfast for two for $155 per night. Regularly, the J.W. Marriott's rooms start at $189 and junior suites big enough for a small meeting are just $216. His competition charges close to $300 a night for junior suites.

For a luxury hotel, the prices actually are reasonable. The fitness center is well-equipped and free and there are indoor and outdoor Olympic-size swimming pools. There is an $8 soup-and-sandwich buffet at lunch for fast-laners and a glass of Robert Mondavi white zinfandel is just $2.95. Most hotels clip you $5 for a glass of good wine these days.

Quite a few things are complimentary. Choose from four newspapers in the morning, free overnight shoeshine (my scuffed shoes came back gleaming) and, if you're in a pinch, you can use a typewriter.

The hotel hits a flat note in one department though. What is touted as an "executive business center" is a sorry room with some office equipment and you pay for it. It seems that the J.W. Marriott has leased this out to one of those outfits that claim to de-stress the harried traveler who has a contract that needs typing or copying.

There is a fax machine on the premises. Otherwise, bring your own portable computer if you want to make a pleasurable stay productive.

MEETINGS

SPE study group to hold Thursday session

The February meeting of the Midland Operations Study Group of the Society of Petroleum Engineers will be Thursday at the Midland Center beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Mike McKenzie of Universal Parakleen Corp., Midland, will discuss "Practical Applications of Biochemical Processes Using Bacteria."

Exxon researcher to speak at SEPM meeting

The Permian Basin section, Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists will meet Tuesday at the Midland Center, beginning at 1:30 a.m.

Christine Rossen of Exxon Production Research Co., Houston, will discuss "Sedimentology and Regional Correlation of a Basinally-Restricted, Deep-Water Siliciclastic Wedge in the Delaware Basin."

Cost of the luncheon is $7 per person, and reservations can be made by calling 683-1573.

Local IADC chapter to host national president

Gary Kott, president, Global Marine Drilling Co. and of the International Association of Drilling Contractors, will be the guest speaker at Tuesday's meeting of the Permian Basin chapter of the IADC. Ed McGhee, the group's executive vice president, will also attend.

The meeting begins with social hour at 5:30 p.m., followed by dinner and Kott's speech at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will be at the Petroleum Club.

Kott will speak on "Controlling the Controllables."

Cost of the dinner is $20, and reservations can be made by calling 563-2500.

PBGC CONTINUING EDUCATION

MACINTOSH COMPUTER BASICS: *An introduction to the Apple Macintosh computer and software through classroom and some hands-on instruction. For those with little or no experience on the Macintosh computer.* Fee $60; James C. Pol, instructor; Tuesday and Wednesday, 7-10 p.m.

EFFECTIVELY UTILIZING GAS BALANCING AGREEMENTS: *Deals with problems encountered in "split stream" or "gas storage" conditions and the use of Gas Balancing Agreements to correct such problems. Topics include: rights of "imbalanced" parties when new Gas Balancing Agreement exists; what is covered in a properly drafted GBA; pitfalls in volumetric "in kind" balancing; cash balancing — periodically or at depletion.* Fee $275; Lewis G. Mosburg Jr., Oklahoma City, instructor; Feb. 27-28, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

THE PROPOSED 1988 AAPL MODEL FORM OPERATING AGREEMENT: *Deals with the new solutions proposed under the 1988 AAPL Model Form Operating Agreement. Topics include: conflicts in proposing the operation; dealing with cost overruns; modifying or terminating the operation; further operation in a "non-consent wellbore"; and remedies against a "defaulting" operator or non-operator.* Fee $275; Lewis G. Mosburg Jr.; March 1-2, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 a.m.

BASIC RESERVOIR ENGINEERING FOR GEOLOGISTS: *Designed to provide an overview of basic reservoir engineering principles. Is of value to geologists, geophysicists, petroleum land management specialists, and managers who have had no previous training in reservoir engineering.* Fee $260; Paul J. Root, instructor; February 27-28, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

GAS MEASUREMENT: *Intended for production, transportation, and processing operations from the foreman level, geologists, engineers, and managment. Emphasis on practical expects of gas measurement.* Fee $260; Sloan J. (Jack) Black; March 1-2, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CREATING YOUR FUTURE IN THE INFORMATION AGE: *A new program to meet the needs of today's business woman. As more women move into administrative functions and executive job levels, the need for a personal career and success plan is becoming more apparent and necessary. Topics include myths and realities of women in business; how to keep the "career ball" rolling; are you ready for advancement; how to succeed in the business world; how to cope with criticism; how to handle stress and pressure; learning to be assertive and self-reliant; time controls — helpful techniques for all offices; and the woman's challenge.* Fee $75; Anita Reed, Dallas, instructor; March 1, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For registration or further information, call 683-2832.

PUC orders new earnings report rules

AUSTIN (AP) — The Public Utility Commission has directed its staff to come up with a new way to report utility company earnings.

The action came in the wake of allegations that the commission has allowed utilities to overcharge customers hundreds of millions of dollars.

Commissioner William Cassin, who presented the resolution approved unanimously by the three-member panel, said he doubts utilities have overcollected that amount from customers, as charged by Sen. Carlos Truan.

A resolution by Truan, D-Corpus Christi, directing the PUC to promptly review the impact of a 1986 federal tax reduction on utility rates was approved by the Texas Senate this week. Customers have been overcharged because the 12 percent federal corporate tax reduction has not been reflected in lower utility rates, Truan said.

"I'm not saying that there were not (hundreds of millions of dollars lost). I'm saying I seriously doubt it, because we have a system in place that was designed to prevent that, and I think the system probably functioned adequately to prevent it," Cassin said.

The PUC soon after the enactment of the Tax Reform Act of 1986 established a staff task force "to ensure that utilities under the jurisdiction of this commission did not earn excessive amounts by virtue of any tax reductions accruing to them under that Act," stated the resolution.

At that time the commission was composed of Dennis Thomas, Peggy Rosson and Jo Campbell. Ms. Campbell still serves on the commission, along with Cassin and Marta Greytok, who heads the panel.

Commission members currently individually review staff reports on utilities monthly, Cassin said. But he said there is no system for discussing the reports.

The resolution directs the staff to report to the commission in March and to show, for each taxpaying utility under its jurisdiction, the rate of return on equity earned by the utility for the 12 months that ended Dec. 31.

Faulty Trial System, Weak IAB at Heart of Problem

WORKERS' COMPENSATION

IT'S YOUR BUSINESS, TOO

Q. There seem to be a lot of issues involved in Workers' Comp reform. Is there a single central consideration in the whole affair?

A. According to House Speaker Gib Lewis, the one non-negotiable provision of House Bill 1, introduced in the Legislature last week, is dismantling the trial de novo hearing system.

The trial de novo system, experts say, contributes to the overall high costs of Workers' Comp by extending the timing of case settlement and involving outside expertise.

Under the appellate procedure for workers' claims, each party is legally free to ignore the findings of the prehearing examiner and the Industrial Accident Board and force the case into the inherently more expensive jury trial process.

Q. Does that happen often?

A. Figures indicate that "the final word" from the IAB is the last word in only 3 percent of all cases that go that far. A full 97 percent of the board's decisions are appealed in the jury trial arena.

Q. Shouldn't workers have that right of appeal?

A. Of course they must have that right, but the current system is unable to respond quickly in the case of claims involving medical care and temporary disability considerations.

If a properly functioning board and administrative system with real decision-making powers were adopted, many of the factual questions which fuel appeal could be resolved promptly within the system.

In addition, questions on medical issues and entitlements to temporary benefits could be fast-tracked into summary proceedings.

An appeals process for claimants is a necessary part of the system, but the reasons for appeal must be strictly defined and limited. An administrative—not necessarily judicial—appeals system can preserve those rights.

Q. Is the de novo trial system that unusual?

A. Of all the state agencies which regulate and protect the public, only the IAB uses the antiquated, outmoded procedure.

In addition, only three states in the union use the system for Workers' Compensation claims. Interestingly, one of House Bill 1's sponsors points out that those states are not strong labor states, as one would expect if de novo were inherently pro-claimant.

Q. Isn't empowering three members of the IAB a potentially hazardous centralization of control of the workers of the state?

A. Under the current setup that could well be true. With a three-member board—one representing labor, one business and one the general public—the potential of a single member's dominant personality can unduly influence the entire board and putting more power in their hands could present problems.

Therefore, another important provision of House Bill 1 is the reformulation of the board, which would be renamed the Texas Workers' Compensation Board. The bill proposes a nine-member volunteer board appointed to six-year staggered terms by the governor (subject to Senate approval), which would be advised by a six-member labor/business committee.

Q. So, what am I supposed to do about it?

A. We urge everyone to contact their state senators and representatives to let their voice be heard on this crucial issue.

Starting this week, the House Business & Commerce Committee is holding hearings on the recently introduced bill. Pending their action, the full legislature will be considering sweeping changes in the entire Workers' Comp system.

Let them know how you feel. We will continue our series of articles raising important questions about the issue.

STROMAN
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DRILLING

(Continued from Page 1G)

outside of a standard roller bit and blasts a circular hole in the formation.

With the formation is weakened, Chung says it is possible to drill with only half the normal weight on the bit.

Since the two-inch conduit pipe does not allow enough volume to clean the hole, drilling mud is also pumped down the space between the conduit pipe and drill pipe wall at a standard pressure of 1,800 to 2,200 psi.

"The major obstacle to overcome was the mechanics of the system, which required us to make up two joints of pipe simultaneously every 31 feet and be able to pump through the connections at 31,000 psi.

"Getting the right materials for seals and pipe was no easy task. We blew up a lot of pipe before we found the right materials," said Chung, who is also an engineer.

"While we cut at 31,000 psi we can actually pump at up to 55,000 psi, more than twice the pressure of a normal frac job."

He said the problems of connections had been solved with polymer seals, adding that connections take no longer to make than regular drill pipe.

"We have been working on applying this concept to the drilling industry since 1974," said Chung. FlowDril is a spinoff of Flow Industries Inc. which is a world leader in high-pressure technology. Chung explained that the basic patented technology used in the FlowDril system has been used to cut concrete and steel for a number of years.

Testing for the system to date includes theory testing at Amoco's Rapid Drilling Test Site near Tulsa, and use on three Permian Basin wells.

The equipment was tested on an 8,000-ft. Chevron well near Lamesa, but no effort was made to achieve or measure penetration rates. In two wells in the Dollarhide Field, the system successfully drilled two intervals with penetration rates averaging 79 feet per hour.

Currently, FlowDril has only 5,480 feet of the special drill pipe, but within several months hopes to have enough to drill a well from top to bottom.

"We have several more wells planned in the Dollarhide to complete this phase of the testing," said Ban Green. "This is a long-range testing plan, but we hope to be able to go commercial with the system before the end of the year."

Included in future test plans are the modification of a steel tooth bit and a diamond bit to run on the system.

PITTS

(Continued from Page 1G)

Could the Indians of Virginia have devised their own horrible smoke torture? The scheming might have gone like this: "We will lock the 'white-skins' in a lodge and burn the smoking weed until they die ... No, let's make them suck the smoke down their throats. It will hurt more and they will die faster."

I suspect this plan of torture was probably abandoned when the white-faces lined up outside the Indian camp to be tortured.

Could peppers have first been used as an Aztec purification rite? Says the witch doctor: "You will eat the plant of fire, to purge yourself of the evil spirits. Then you must drink the hot juice of the bitter bean."

John Paul Pitts is business/oil editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

Sporty truck

Chevrolet's XT-2 (Experimental Truck No.2) will lead the pack at CART Indy-car races in 1989 as an offical pace vehilcle. Powered by a 360hp, 4.5-liter Trans Am racing V-6 engine and boasting a Corvette suspenseion, the upscale truck has evolved from the company's popular IROC Camaro.

JEWELRY

(Continued from Page 1G)

She attributes this both to the difference in the prices of silver and gold — Avery offers selections in both metals — and to the "Color Me Beautiful" trend. "Since that book came out, people are looking more closely at their skin tones and what looks better."

She noted that her store is "a little different since we make our own jewelry." Ms. Anthony added that pins — particularly in animal shapes — are very popular currently, as are charm bracelets and charms. Also in vogue are pin-pendant combinations.

Cassie Moore, manager of Service Merchandise's jewelry department, said gold nugget jewelry is very popular in West Texas, particularly bracelets. She observed that the traditionally quiet category of men's jewelry has seen some sales activity.

Tom Garcia, manager of Zales Jewelers, said men's diamond rings have been selling, but women's jewelry still far outshine men's. He said sales at his store are remarkably higher than last year, which he attributed to Zale's credit push and extended payment plan.

Of course, teen-agers like jewelry too, using different styles as status symbols and signs of friendship.

Terri Snider, manager of Claire's Boutique, which caters to teen buyers, said she sells lots of bold styles, primarily thick hoop earrings. She added that many teens have three or four holes pierced per ear, and that men's earrings are also big sellers.

Brandy Proctor, manager of Rings & Things, agrees, adding big and gaudy in jewelry is "in."

She added that wood is again becoming fashionable as a jewlery material.

Texaco, Mojave agree

HOUSTON (SWN) — Texaco and Mojave Pipeline Co. have signed an agreement for firm transportation of up to 185 million cubic feet of natural gas a day for fuel in Texaco's heavy oil operations in central California. The agreement, which has a minimum term of 15 years, also provides for transportation of up to an additional 50 million cubic feet of natural gas a day on an interruptible basis.

Mojave plans to construct and operate a 386-mile interstate natural gas pipeline from the Arizona-California border to the enhanced oil recovery fields in Kern County, California.

The proposed pipeline, with a total transportation capacity of up to 600 million cubic feet per day, will interconnect in Arizona with the interstate pipelines owned by El Paso Natural Gas Co. and Transwestern Pipeline Co., a unit of Enron Corp. El Paso and Enron are partners in the Mojave project.

James L. Dunlap, president of Texaco USA, said, "We plan to use the gas shipped through Mojave to supply three Texaco cogeneration plants in the central California area as well as to provide fuel for boilers which generate steam for heavy oil lifting operations. The construction of Mojave will ensure the continued development of Texaco's enhanced oil recovery (EOR) operations in the Kern County area."

"Today's agreement is a major step for Mojave in its bid to become the first interstate pipeline to serve the natural gas demands of the California enhanced oil recovery fields," said Ronald J. Burns, president of Enron's interstate pipelines and Mojave management committee member. "It is one of the largest, if not the largest, transportation contracts that has been signed by the competing projects to serve the California EOR market.

Honda Motor drives to 'be American'

New York Times News Service

Last week at the Chicago Auto Show, the Honda Motor Co. introduced the prototype of a sophisticated, high-performance sports coupe that will sell for $50,000 to $60,000 when it appears in Honda's Acura luxury-car franchises in about a year.

One of the smaller Japanese car makers, Honda has stated a goal of becoming a more "American" company.

It operates two assembly lines in Marysville, Ohio, and an engine plant in Anna, Ohio, and it is building a third assembly line in East Liberty, Ohio, near Marysville.Last year it began exporting its American-made Accord model to Japan.

Tetsuo Chino, 56, is the president of Honda's operations in North America.

Q. Japanese car companies won a share of the U.S. market by building cars that often were superior to the design and quality of domestic products. How do you rate the American car industry's response to the Japanese challenge?

A. The American auto industry is getting stronger and stronger, particularly in the case of the Ford Motor Co. When I drove the Lincoln Continental I was surprised at the quality, the fit and finish, and the performance. This doesn't require Honda to change its strategy, but it means we must work harder. American people don't trust American labor. You have to trust American labor. I think Ford understands this.

Q. Many Americans are buying trucks and truck-like vehicles for personal transportation, but Honda offers only cars. Will this change?

A. We are very interested in mini-vans and multipurpose vehicles, but unfortunately Honda has no basis for building these vehicles. We have never sold this type, except for a very small commercial vehicle that isn't appropriate for this market. Our research and development is too busy with cars, so I don't think we can develop trucks in the near future.

Q. Although your Acura luxury cars have sold briskly, many dealers haven't been able to make a profit. Why?

A. We have 285 Acura dealers and a third of them have been operating for less than a year. The majority are profitable, but you can't expect all of them to make money from the first month. The difficulty isn't in the selling of the cars, but in how to maintain the service and parts operations. We asked for a big investment in the service shops. Since the quality is so good, the dealers still aren't seeing the cars much in the service area. I met quite a few Acura dealers here in the Chicago area and they are quite happy and optimistic.

Q. Why is Honda striving to be an American company?

A. The bottom line of our company is to respect people. You have to respect the local community or you can't grow, and to do so, you have to become more American. We are trying to localize everywhere we operate. In Europe we are trying to be more European, in Brazil more Brazilian. This is a natural step for increasing business in the host country.

Retired chemist lines walls with patents

AP LaserPhoto

In more than 30 years with Dow Chemical, Fran Olstowski amassed 116 U.S. patents for improved products and processes, the most ever recorded by a company employee.

FREEPORT (AP) — The sound of classical music dances across the living room of Fran Olstowski's Avenue A home, though he appears too lost in thoughts of his parents to listen.

"I never considered myself a good artist," he said with a shrug, looking at a two-headed sculpture titled "Elmer Gantry" his father created, on loan from the Corpus Christi library. "I can push a pencil around."

Olstowski's father, also named Fran, has left a legacy of molded busts, drawings and other artwork that can be viewed from Texas to New York to Warsaw, Poland. His mother, Marguerite, prospered in another creative venue, gracing the stage as a ballet dancer for the Metropolitan Opera and other troupes.

Despite that heavy cultural influence growing up, Olstowski, 62, managed to find his way into a different form of artistic expression, one he said was just as rewarding.

The retired Dow Chemical Co. researcher is an idea man, working in a world where concepts are chiseled to create new thoughts and fields, and theories serve as the music that makes the mind move.

"It's like you've got a hobby and somebody wants to pay you for it," he said. "You can't beat it."

His enthusiasm is contagious as he roots around shelves for documents, or points out pictures of first-generation relatives and his father's sketches.

In more than 30 years with Dow, Olstowski amassed 116 U.S. patents for improved products and processes, the most ever recorded by an employee in the company's Texas Operations.

In fact, Dow spokeswoman Faye Beard said Olstowski has the most patents ever recorded by the company worldwide. The second most prolific patent-holder has 99, she added.

The majority of Olstowski's patents are showcased in orderly fashion in the dining room of his home. The wallpaper sheets of frame and glass hang over the family crafts and drawings scattered around the house, which have become more important since he took early retirement two years ago.

"Some are very marginal and some are very significant," he said, downplaying his role as discoverer.

It was the chance to work in the forefront of the growing industry that brought Olstowski to Texas.

While he was a boy growing up on a New Jersey chicken farm, his parents took jobs in the booming vaudeville show industry designing sets and performing other backstage duties.

What attracted him instead was a neighbor who worked with electroplating.

"He was a problem solver," Olstowski said, adding the man was the perfect role model for somebody "curious about everything in the world."

Relatives had moved to Texas for the warmth, and wrote glowing letters back east showcasing the state's virtues, eventually convincing Olstowski's parents to relocate.

In 1952, he married and decided to go to chemical engineering school in Texas, lured by newsreels showing the conversion process of petroleum products in its primary stages of development.

"I thought: 'I've got to get down there among all that,'" he said. "Ever since then, I've just had a ball."

The patents, 17-year grants by the federal government giving the owner a right to exclude others from practicing that invention, are like individual intellectual pieces of property to Olstowski.

"What the patent represents is you discovered something useful," he said, noting no one can copy the idea unless it is rented for royalties or sold.

The first, which took two years to get, was for electrolytic production of magnesium metal. Since then, he has moved through countless departments, contributing in such areas as fluoride, urethane and instant-set polymer research.

Because the work was constantly evolving, Olstowski found one frustrating aspect to the creator's life.

"I have never gotten to the end of any research," he said.

Lawyers hot prospects

Lawyers are 30 percent more likelty than the general population to buy a new vehicle, according to a survey by J.D. Power & Associates for the American Bar Association Journal.

The survey revealed more ABA Journal subscribers drive current-model cars vans and trucks than the general public.

While more new-car-owning attorneys bought American — 56 percent domestic, 44 percent imports; they are more likely to pick a foreign-made car than buyers in general. In fact, the report shows that in 1988 lawyers purchased European imports more than three times as frequently as the general population.

Lawyers, like all buyers, rank dependability and trouble-free maintenance as their top priority in choosing a new car.

Attorneys ranked appearance as styling as No.2 among their auto criteria, while most buyers put a low purchase price second on the list. Affordability was three times more important to the general public than to the lawyer sample in the survey conducted late last year.

In descending order, other factors influencing ABA Journal readers' new car choices are: quality of workmanship; safety; passenger comfort; low purchase price; manufacturer's reputation; performance; parts and service availability; advancing engineering; fuel economy; and compactness.

JOBS

(Continued from Page 1G)

The West South Central Division, shows a quotient of 105.74 while the region encompassing North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas and Missouri has an underemployment quotient of 86.50.

"When you have a high underemployment quotient it means there are more candidates than jobs and so job requirements are elevated," said Funk.

By comparison, the national quotient stands at 77.49 for the same reporting period. All of the index figures relate to 1982 as the base level of 100.

The survey utilizes data from four areas of employment measurement to formulate the economic underemployment quotient: unemployment; subunemployment; and underemployment by low hours and by low income.

Unemployment is measured by traditional practices — respondents currently out of work and who have actively looked for a job in the last four weeks. Subunemployment includes those who were out of work, but not in the job market because they believe there is no work available.

Low income underemployment covers those full-time workers whose earnings are below the federal poverty threshold. Underemployment for low hours includes those working fewer than 35 hours per week and those unable to find full-time work.

All four measures increased sharply in 1986 in the four-state south central region. Underemployment — both in terms of hours and income — worsened again in 1987, but was more than offset by improvements in the shrinking rolls of unemployed, both looking and not looking for work.

"The (South Central region's) quotient of 105.74, while down over the past year, is still very high. However, it continues a slight improvement trend and indicates that more people in this region are working in jobs that come closer to fitting their skill and experience level than in the past years. Last year's quotient of 106.09 was the highest ever after a dip in 1984 and 85," Funk noted.

Theoretically, a 25 in the quotient would mean that the area is employed with all persons filling jobs for which they are properly qualified. However, a quotient of 60 is considered more practical due to current government definitions of full employment and poverty levels.

"In our experience, the larger the underemployment quotient, the greater the chance that population will decrease and the tax base of the area will begin to erode even if unemployment remains constant.

"In that scenario people are working, they just aren't earning as much money, and so they're paying less taxes. Real estate prices can begin to fall at that point," said Funk.

Atkinson said that more area-specific indices are not available because of federal labor statistical reporting methods.

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NAMEDROPPING

ROBERT F. BAILEY of Midland has been named to the board of directors of Washington Energy Co. He fills the position left vacant by the retirement of Jay D. Porter of Mill Creek, Washington.

Bailey is currently president and chairman of the board of Alta Energy Corp., a local oil and gas exploration and production company.

Williamson Petroleum Consultants Inc. has promoted two officers.

JOHN D. SAVAGE has been promoted to vice president and Midland division manager. He will prepare engineering reports, coordinate the activities of engineering project teams and consult with clients.

ANDY FAIR was promoted to vice president and Houston division manager. He will supervise reservoir engineering evaluations for Houston clients and those previously served by the Nashville office, which was recently consolidated into Houston operations.

MARILYN LYNCH has joined Chaparral Realtors. A 35-year resident of Midland and a Realtor since 1982, she was with Midland Real Estate Center and Century 21 Midtex prior to joining Chaparral.

KARLA McINTOSH has joined ClayDesta Mortgage Bankers and will be responsible for making mortgage loans in the West Texas arear. Prior to joining ClayDesta, she was associated with Banc Home Savings.

HANK McCLUNG, membership development representative for the Better Business Bureau of the Permian Basin recently received the top performance award and bonus from the BBB board of directors.

Bailey

Savage

Lynch

McIntosh

McClung was among the top ten salesmen nationwide in new sales five times during 1988 and No. 1 in the nation in August. He was No. 2 in July.

DANA McKAY has joined Accent on Travel as manager. She comes to Midland from Omaha, where she was with Ask Mr. Foster's corporate travel division.

The Texas Rehabilitation Commission has selected **DALE KENNEDY** to fill the Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor I position in the Midland field office. He will assist the TRC in working for the good of handicapped Texas.

Loan accord makes funds available to store chain

HOUSTON (AP) — National Convenience Stores Inc. says that a new loan agreement with five banks reached last week will increase the funds available to the company on a revolving credit basis to $80 million — $30 million of which will be used to acquire 79 7-Eleven stores.

The 7-Eleven stores, all in the San Antonio market, will be acquired from the Southland Corp.

The loan agreement was executed with NCNB Texas National, First City National Bank of Houston, The Bank of New York, Texas Commerce Bank National Association, and Algemene Bank Nederland N.V. Houston Agent, with NCNB as agent.

The new credit facility, which is available for general working capital support, replaced a previous revolving credit agreement that totaled $50 million.

NCS said it has also executed a loan agreement with NCNB Texas National Bank to refinance the outstanding $46.9 million balance remaining on the $85 million loan that was used to fund the acquisition from Southland in January 1988 of 269 7-Eleven stores in the Houston area.

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits in the City of Midland for the week of Feb. 6-10.

NEW RESIDENTIAL
W.H. Tolbert Co., 4902 Fields Place, $99,000.
Total: 1 permit, $99,000.

RESIDENTIAL ALTERATION/REPAIR
William Vaughn Construction, 407 S. Tyler, $5,462.
Total: 1 permit, $5,462.

RESIDENTIAL DETACHED ACCESSORY
Dove's Custom Building, 4311 Leddy, $900.
Total: 1 permit, $900.

COMMERCIAL ALTERATION/ REPAIR/ACCESSORY
Edward T. Garza, 500 E. Illionois, $800; J.W. Cooper Construction, 2100 Pliska, $300,000.
Total: 2 permits, $300,800.

JOBLESS BENEFITS

From Staff Reports

The U.S. Department of Labor has begun approving petitions from oil and gas-related companies applying for expanded employment benefits under the Trade Adjustment Assistance section of the 1974 Trade Act.

Certification allows all company workers laid off due to a lack of work to apply for enhanced unemployment assistance including: weekly trade adjustment allowances, job placement; employment counseling; vocational training; and financial assistance for retraining, job search and job relocation.

According to the Texas Employment Commission, petitions have been approved for workers separated from the following companies during the specified period:

- **Three B Oil Co.**, petition No. 21539; since Oct. 12, 1987.
- **JVA Operating Co.**, pettition No. 21630; since Oct. 31, 1987.

Affected workers should contact Gay Honneywell at the Midland TEC office, 915/682-9421.

Treasury picks Austin for computer test

AUSTIN (AP) — Austin has been chosen as the national test site for a new U.S. Treasury Department computer system, Rep. Jake Pickle says.

Pickle, D-Texas, said the computer hardware called System 90 will be tested and implemented at the local office of the U.S. Financial Management Services, the Treasury's subsidiary that processes government paychecks, claims and Internal Revenue Service refund checks.

The Austin center, which serves five southwestern states, issues about 80 million federal government paychecks worth $40 billion a year, including 50 million payments to veterans and about 10 million IRS refund checks.

Coca-Cola to change ad claims

New York Times News Service

Coca-Cola has agreed to alter a claim made in four television advertisements for Diet Coke after they were challenged by Pepsi-Cola last month.

The latest skirmish in the cola wars began on Super Bowl weekend when Coca-Cola began a campaign claiming that two million families stopped buying regular Pepsi last year, and "more of them moved to Diet Coke than to any other soda."

Pepsi-Cola challenged that assertion in a letter to the ABC, CBS and NBC television networks, which put the ads under review.

Thursday, Coca-Cola said it would change the tagline of the ads to say, "Last year, two million families stopped buying regular Pepsi, and about a half-million of them moved to Diet Coke."

The company also agreed to attribute its claim to the Marketing Research Corp. of America in type on the bottom of the screen.

In return, CBS, NBC and ABC agreed to continue televising the spots.

Pepsi, meanwhile, has pulled an ad designed to rebut the Diet Coke spot after Coca-Cola challenged its accuracy last week. A spokesman for Pepsi-Cola said the company would not change the ads but would begin an entirely new ad campaign for Diet Pepsi.

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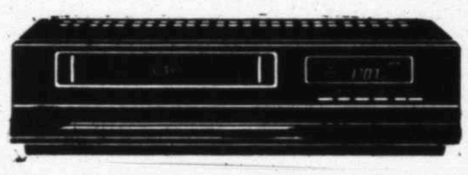

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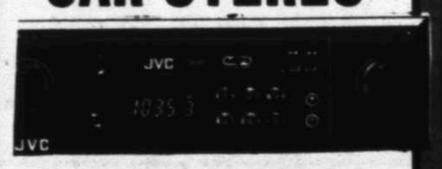

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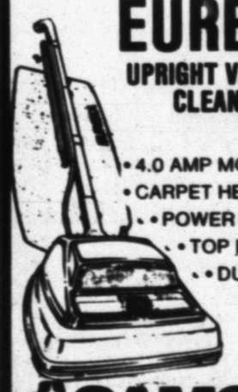

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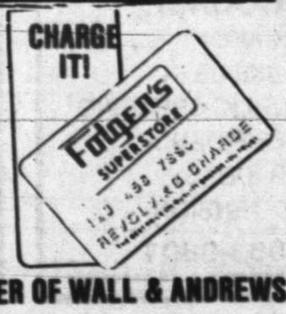

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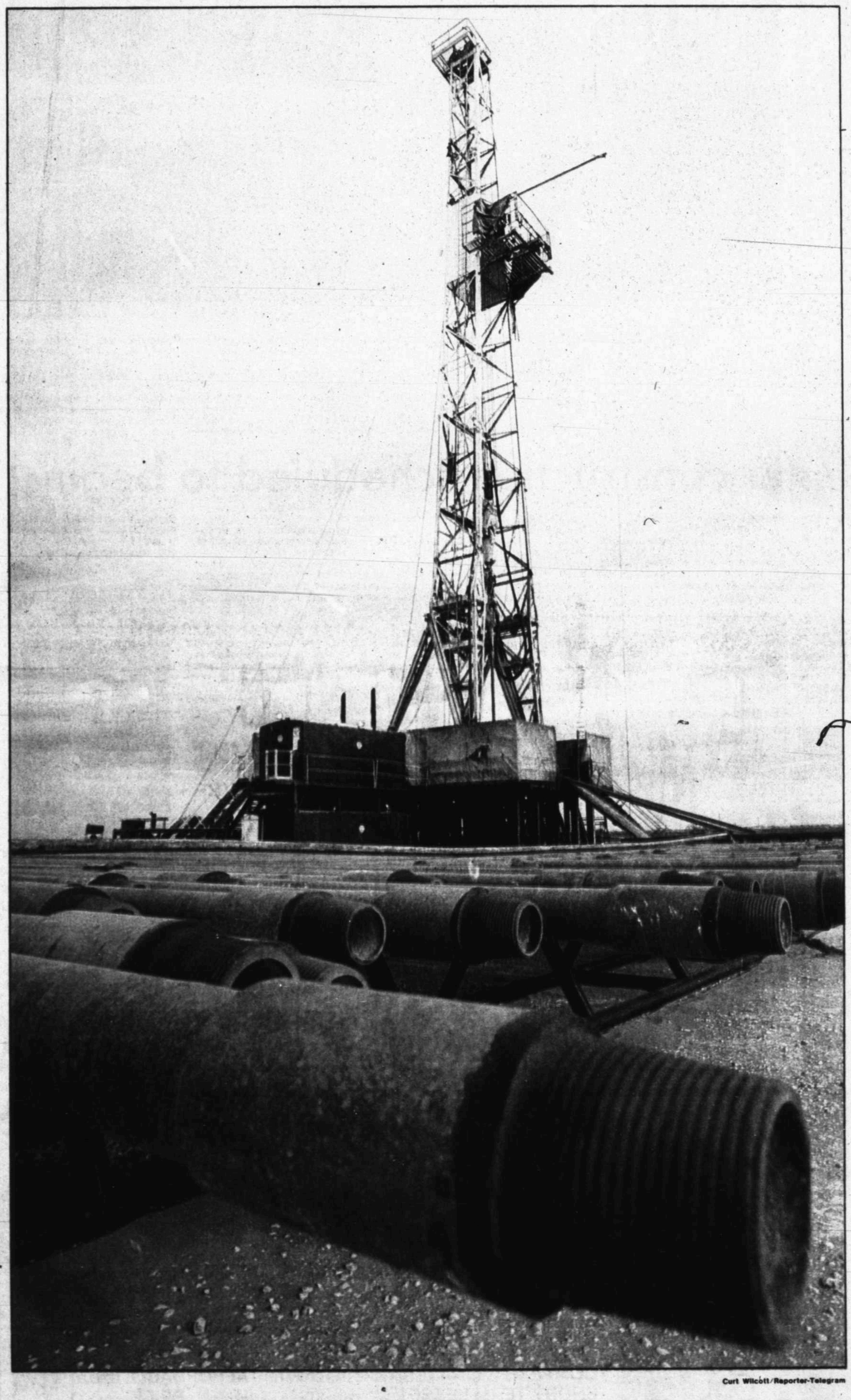

Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

An FWA rig drilling near Midland represents the limited activity in the Permian Basin. Drilling could pick up in the second half of the year if the current OPEC accord holds and oil prices remain steady.

PERMORAMA
Outlook '89

By JOHN PITTS
Oil Editor

If industry surveys and forecasts hold true, the Permian Basin oil industry should see a slight upturn in 1989, with nearly all of the turn coming in the second half.

There is little optimism in rig counts, past or present, but oilfied experts hope that they will improve later this year. Rig counts in the second half of 1988 were devastating, dropping sharply from 120 to around 100 in late June and hovering there for the rest of the year.

If there was hope that higher oil prices — which have risen to the $17-$18 range since November — would perk up the first half of 1989, that has not yet happened. As a matter of fact, 1989 rig counts have been in the hole since the beginning of the year. Starting at 92, the count dropped to 75 shortly after the first of the year and has shown little improvement since.

"We are not even getting any bids," said one contractor, noting "it is slow out there."

But there is every reason to believe the second half will show a significant increase in activity.

The reasons? First, thEC accord seems to be working. World oil prices have taken a sharp upturn in the last two months and are holding relatively steady. Six months of steady prices is almost sure to generate a level of optimism that will unleash an upturn in drilling in the second half, say industry leaders.

Another factor is a continued tightening of gas supplies caused by the "Arctic blast" and a firming of gas prices. Strong demand with a firm price could put independent operators, who traditionally drill the bulk of the wells, back into gas business before the year is gone.

Drilling slipped dramatically below projections in 1988, the result of slumping oil prices. Only 34,579 wells were drilled in 1988, compared to 38,000 for the year. Most of the slippage came from major oil companies who have shifted exploration efforts overseas and went through a restructuring, cost-cutting period in 1988 to maximize profits.

While majors accounted for approximately 30 percent of the wells drilled in the Permian Basin last year, that amount is expected to slip this year with the winding down of large infill drilling programs for tertiary recovery by Amoco, Chevron and others.

Fewer than a thousand new wells are slated over last year's total of 34,579, but none will be added in the Permian Basin unless the second half "breaks loose." The Oil & Gas Journal has forecast the drilling of only 4,960 wells in the Permian Basin in 1989, down from the 5,566 drilled in 1988.

However, there is a positive side even there.

While some majors in the Permian Basin have have finaled infill drilling programs, others report that they have completed pilot projects and are ready to initiate more tertiary projects once oil prices make them economical. A sustained oil price in excess of $18 could kick off several of those projects, but roller coaster prices in the $15 range likely would postpone tertiary plans.

There also is evidence that the excesses are finally being worked out of the natural gas market. Natural gas consumption this year is expected to increase almost 2 percent, but production will increase only 1 percent. Also, significant new markets could open to natural gas producers this year or next, increasing demand even more.

Another reason for optimism is the growing demand for petroleum products. Once again U.S. energy demand is expected to increase by over 2 percent in 1989, while U.S. production will shrink by about the same amount. At the same time, crude oil imports are expected to increase about 6 percent to account for 44 percent of U.S. consumption.

For the U.S. domestic oil industry this means two things: First, there is a strong demand for petroleum products. Every barrel that can be produced will be sold at some price.

Second, as the level of imports grows and the U.S. becomes more dependent on foreign crude, and national security is threatened, the climate for political action to provide incentives to U.S. producers improves. At a certain point, importation levels will be seen as "too much" and a frightened Congress and Administration will have to act to revitalize the American oil industry.

This may be the year that Washington awakens to peril of being too dependent on semi-friendly nations for petroleum and moves to provide exploration and production incentives for the industry.

FEB 19 89

Local S&Ls have been pared down to four

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Assistant Business/Oil Editor

And then, there were four.

Midland started 1988 with seven savings and loans, with an eighth planning to come to town.

Twelve months and one Federal Home Loan Bank Board "Southwest Plan" later, there are four thrifts left — only one with the same name it had a year ago.

First Bankers Savings & Trust Association remains as the sole locally based savings institution in Midland/Odessa, having ridden out the year with a fresh infusion of capital as the result of its spin-off from Southern Union Corp.

The city's other thrifts were not as fortunate.

First came Southwest Savings, which on May 18, absorbed Lubbock-based Briercroft Savings and San Angelo-based City Savings, both with Midland branches.

Next was the Olney Savings consolidation, which brought Banc Home, Petroplex Savings, Heart O' Texas Savings and Odessa Savings Association all under the same corporate umbrella, along with six other West Texas institutions.

As the year was winding down, Consolidated Federal Savings Bank was chartered Dec. 22, and it acquired the insolvent Big Spring-based First Federal Savings & Loan, and Odessa's Vista Savings, each with Midland branches.

How far along the consolidation efforts of each thrift have come is a function of time.

Southwest Savings, one of the first deals closed under the Southwest Plan in May, has nearly completed a branch reduction program which will pare the number of offices from 109 at the time of the five-association merger to 69 by the end of March, according to Andy Anderson, a senior vice president for Southwest in Lubbock.

As a result of the branch consolidations, the former City Savings branch office in the Paragon Building on North Marienfeld will be closing March 9. Southwest's surviving downtown branch will be the former Briercroft office on North Loraine. The thrift will also maintain the former Briercroft office at Dellwood Plaza as a Southwest branch.

Personnel needs for the soon-to-be consolidated branches have not yet been addressed, Anderson said.

At the other end of the spectrum in Consolidated, which is still in the midst of gathering all the information needed to make the decisions in streamlining the new association, according to marketing manager Wanda Haggard.

Since the Dec. 22 deal was closed, consolidation task forces have visited more than three-quarters of the 60 total branches owned by the 15 component associations, Haggard said.

"It is a very complicated process in this type of transaction, but we are dedicated to doing the proper analyses to make that process a success," she said.

The association is now formulating its game plan for moving forward based on what has been learned about "what we have and who we have. I am amazed by the amount of information retrieval and how exceptionally well it has gone," Haggard said.

Decisions on branch consolidations and personnel matters will not be made until after "we get our arms around" all there is to now about the various branches and markets, she said.

In between those two extremes, appropriately enough, is Olney Savings Association, right in the middle of its computer conversion and other consolidation considerations, according to senior vice president Jeff McClatchy.

Former Petroplex and Odessa Savings locations were converted to the Olney system Jan. 14 and former customers of either of those institutions can now transact business at branches of either.

All former Heart O' Texas branches will go on-line with the Olney system Saturday, but Midland customers will no longer transact business at the North Big Spring location. The "very small facility" will be closed and Heart O' Texas customers can use the former Petroplex branches, at Plaza Center on Wadley Avenue and the downtown Petroplex location on Big Spring.

Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

By mid-March Olney Savings expects to have all its computer conversions complete, integrating former branches into a single system.

Banc Home branches are scheduled to be converted on March 11, McClatchy said, marking the last of the 11 institutions to be blended together.

"Having that done will give us the flexibility to make other changes," he added. Decisions are yet to be made on consolidating branches, but there is no great pressure to make those decisions "too quickly.

"We are committed to providing good facilities and a full retail savings network for our customers. Making sure we make the right decisions is going to take time," said McClatchy.

Olney's merger agreement allows up to one year from the October completion date to make its decisions on facilities.

Diversification center construction scheduled to begin

From Staff Reports

Construction is slated to begin late this month or early March for the University of Texas of the Permian Basin Center for Energy and Economic Diversification, which will be located at the intersection of State Highway 191 and FM 1788 north of Midland International Airport.

The $3.32 million construction contract has been awarded to Rose and Sons Construction Co. of Abilene. The Abilene firm was the lowest of three bids opened January 17. Bids also were submitted by Dave Leonard Construction Co. of Midland and Templeton Construction Co. of San Angelo.

When completed, the 30,000 square foot building will house the center's staff, a library with computer carrels, a 100-seat auditorium, a state of the art teleconference room with interactive video capabilities, and an (business) incubator, as well as projects currently under way at the center.

The University of Texas at Austin's Bureau of Economic Geology also will have an office at the center.

According to UTPB President Dr. Duane Leach, the building is the culmination of a "partnership which officially began in 1985 between UT Permian Basin and the region."

Leach credits "the vision and leadership of the late W.D. Noel and other Odessans" and operating funds provided by the Odessa Industrial Development Corporation with turning a dream into reality.

The donation of a 160-acre tract of land north of Midland International Airport, at the southeast corner of the intersection of State Highway 191 and FM 1788 by the Scharbauer family of Midland provided the site for the center.

A $1 million gift from Wagner & Brown Inc. of Midland and regional donations, including $275,000 from the community of Andrews, swelled the building and site development fund to $4.6 million.

The center's administration building will house the core staff, currently consisting of six full and part-time people which includes three recently added staff people made possible under a $100,000 grant obtained from the U.S. Department of Commerce Economic Development Administration for a university center program.

The added staff members include a regional marketing analyst and regional economist.

The purpose of the new staff members will be "to facilitate the economic diversification of the Permian Basin through a systematic approach, whereby each county in the Permian Basin will be analyzed in terms of its strengths, weaknesses and economic potential.

Please see CENTER, Page 3AA

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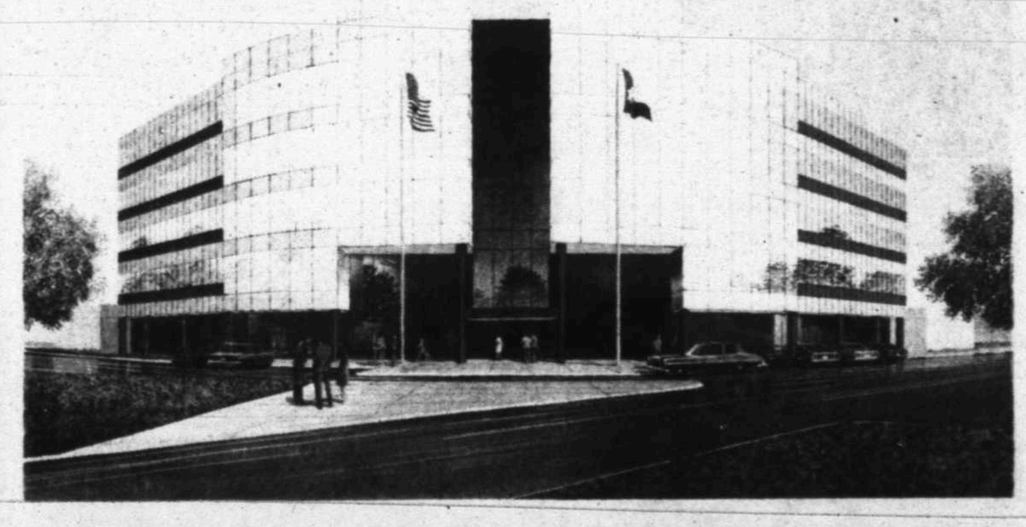

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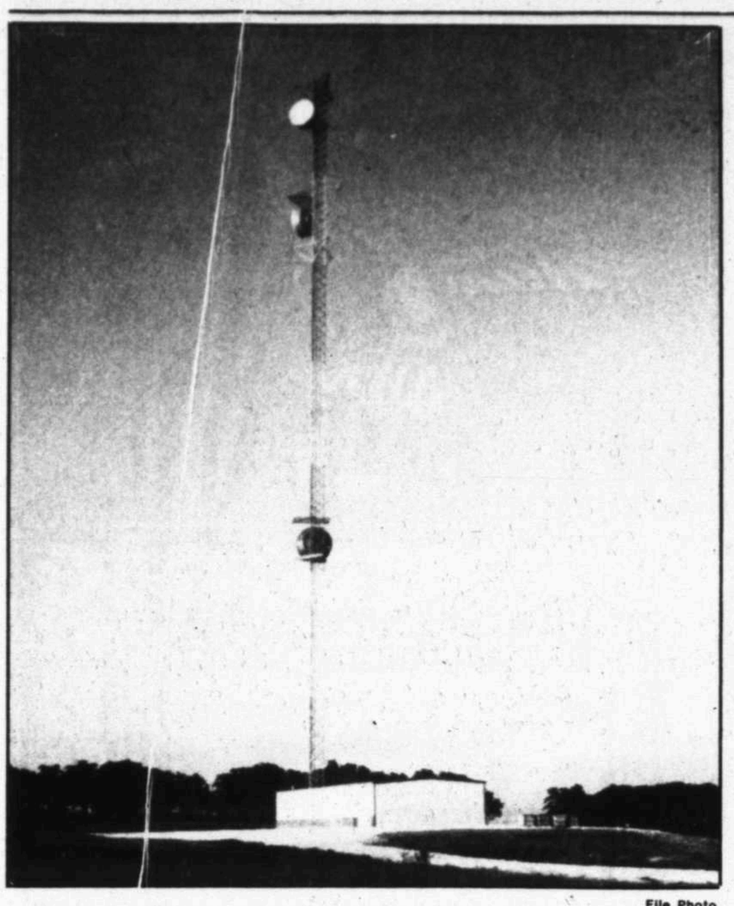

File Photo

A ClayDesta microwave tower stands tall in Central Texas. In just four years, the Midland-based company has gained a foothold in 16 major cities.

Several apartment complexes getting facelifts

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

Driving down the street, Midlanders may notice a number of apartment complexes are sporting new looks.

Some, like The Greenhouse, Wydewood and Cimmaron/Canyon Creek complexes sport new exterior paint jobs.

Some, like The Lakes — formerly Countryside — and Lakeside Park — formerly Midland Village North — sport new names.

Lakeside received its new name when Midland Village North was foreclosed. It is now managed by WQ Real Estate of Houston, which also manages Midland's The Greenhouse complex.

The Lakes was renamed because the owners had built a lake during an extensive landscaping project, explains Kay Connery, manager of the complex. A tower was also built during the project.

New ownership at Wydewood prompted changes at the complex, which was purchased by Crest Communities of Odessa. The complex sports a new exterior paint job, a renovated clubroom and renovated apartments, according to Barbara Johnson, who is manager of the complex, along with her husband.

New ownership at Ye Olde English Village also prompted renovations, as new carpeting, wallpaper and appliances were installed, and units were repainted.

A number of these changes were undertaken because they were needed. But a number of renovations were also done in an attempt to lure new tenants and upgrade the complexes to lure better, more stable tenants.

A number of complexes have developed bad reputations over the past several years. One, battling its reputation as a haven for drug dealers, brought in a Palmer Drug Abuse Program representative to let tenants know it would no longer tolerate such activities.

Most apartment managers agree that the Midland market is modest right now, with fewer people moving to Midland to replace tenants leaving due to lost jobs, transfers or new job opportunities. In addition, reasonable interest rates and modest home prices have convinced tenants to buy homes rather than rent apartments.

Along with new and improved looks, complexes are offering a variety of incentives ranging from low or no deposits to special move-in rates to free washers and dryers.

Most managers say they're satisfied with occupancy rates in light of the current market, and they say the renovations and incentives are bringing responses.

Survey shows economy might be improving

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

The economy of the Permian Basin and Midland could take a slight upturn in 1989, according to the results of a recent poll taken by the Reporter-Telegram Business/Oil Department.

In a survey of independent and major oil companies in the Pemian Basin, 52.3 percent said they would increase their capital budgets for 1989, while 31 percent said they would remain the same. Only 16.7 percent said they would spend less money in 1989 than in 1988.

However, this positive report of more operators spending more money is offset by the fact that many of those who say they will be spending less are major oil companies who have been spending heavily in past years to establish tertiary projects.

When asked about drilling plans this year, the percentages varied little. Almost 50 percent (48.9 percent) of the surveyed operators said they would be drilling more wells in 1989, while 31.1 percent said they would drill the same amount, and 20 percent said they would drill less.

While the industry has passed through its darkest downturn in history in the past two years, attitudes about the health of the oil industry as a whole and the future of individual companies seem to be getting brighter.

When asked if they thought the industry was recovering, retreating or remaining stagnant, 31 percent said they thought things were looking better for the oilpatch and that it was on its way to recovery. The majority, however, (42.9 percent) said they thought the industry was in a state of stagnation. Over a quarter (26.1 percent) thought the industry was retreating.

However, if a majority of the Permian Basin operators see the oil industry in a state of decline or stagnation, this is not consistent with their view of personal progress.

When asked if the financial condition of their own oil company had improved, remained the same or worsened, 39 percent said the financial condition of their company had improved. Almost 40 percent (39 percent) said financial conditions were about the same and 22 percent said the condition of their firm has worsened.

Communications firm's success 'extraordinary'

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

When the Texas Book of Entrepreneurial Feats is written, the authors will want to take a long look at the success of Midland's ClayDesta Communications Inc.

When the switch was flipped on this long distance telephone system in August 1984, the company had five employees, a handful of customers in Midland-Odessa, a mountain of debts and a bundle of dreams.

Four years later, the Midland-born enterprise of oilman Clayton Williams Jr. had become the largest Texas-based telecommunications company in the state and had exceeded even its own wildest dreams of success.

When ClayDesta merged with Advanced Telecommunications Corp. of Atlanta in December 1988, it became part of the seventh largest telecommunications company in the nation.

From its meager beginning in the Permian Basin of West Texas, ClayDesta Communications has spread its electronic tentacles to 16 cities in Texas.

The number of employees has grown from five to 375, and the number of customers from 3,000 in Midland-Odessa to 55,000 statewide. Some of the most prestigious corporations and institutions in the state are numbered among those customers. Included is the Higher Education Network, the largest educational network in the nation which links 34 Texas colleges, research institutes and health facilities over 3,000 miles of ClayDesta facilities.

Best of all, the mountain of debt was transformed, through the magic of tenacity and sweat, to a 1988 net profit of $19 million on revenues of $168 million, a far cry from early projections.

In the first year of the company, when revenues reached only $200,000, ClayDesta Communications officers optimistically predicted that revenues could exceed $63 million by 1988. But they didn't envision revenues would exceed that amount by more than $100 million.

To top it off, this extraordinary performance was achieved during the worst downturn in the history of the oil industry and an economic depression throughout Texas.

The merger with ATC is viewed by Williams as the crowning touch to a short but successful race.

Under the terms of the merger, Williams received $33 million in cash and $10 million in notes, redeemable for ATC stock in the sale.

The transaction makes him the single largest shareholder in ATC and earns him a director's seat on the board. He also continues as public spokesman for ClayDesta.

Williams' homey commercials, comparing ClayDesta Communications historical significance as the largest Texas-based telecommunications company in the state to the pony express, are partially credited with the rapid success of the firms. The commercials, which aired throughout the state, gave both Williams and ClayDesta Communications high visibility in Texas. Enough so that Williams is now considering running for governor of Texas.

On a personal side, Williams says the sale finally ended years of nagging debt that at one time exceeded $500 million. "I have no doubt that I will be back in debt again," said Williams, "but for the moment, my debt is zero."

Williams sees the merger as a positive move for the customers of ClayDesta Communications. "It will give us the financial muscle to continue strong growth in a highly competitive business. With more customers and more volume we will be able to offer better rates," says Williams.

ClayDesta will continue to operate independently and in Midland, says Williams and may even add employees.

For the Atlanta-based ATC, the merger has been equally satisfying. With the addition of ClayDesta, the company now has 200,000 customers with billings of $240 million annually in 10 states.

Bid center's goal to expand firms' exposure for contracts

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Assistant Business/Oil Editor

Helping local businesses land government contracts is Debbie Underwood's stock in trade.

In three years as head of the Permian Basin Bid Center, Underwood has seen the fledgling service put almost $6.7 million into 33 different company's pockets.

The center has played a role in 145 separate contracts between federal, state and local governments and some of the 600-plus Permian Basin businesses who have signed up for assistance.

Underwood estimates that 106 jobs have been created or saved by those contracts.

The current push at the center is to expand local companies' exposure to city and county governments in the region. The center's two-person staff combs newspapers in the 17-county region for legal notices which could lead to procurement contracts, Underwood said.

City and county officials from throughout the region will be invited to a state procurement seminar, planned by the center for May.

A computer system, donated by Texas Instruments, maintains current federal listings of all bid solicitations over $25,000. In addition, the center updates files containing federal military specifications for clients interested in manufacturing for defense contractors or the federal government on a weekly basis, she said.

The center also keeps its clients posted of the latest activities associated with the proposed Superconducting Super Collider project site near Waxahachie.

Although, SSC construction is likely several years away, potential contractors and subcontractors are anxious to stay abreast of developments on the multi-million-dollar project.

CENTER

(Continued from Page 2AA)

The research completed will be utilized to initiate action programs in each community in conjunction with the resources of the U.T. System," according to UTPB officials.

When fully operational, the center is expected to have a staff of 10 to 15 people, along with several researchers involved in ongoing projects.

The state of the art communication capabilities of the center, particularly interactive video, is termed "of great importance to the future of the Permian Basin" by UTPB officials because it will allow the center to host a variety of conferences and research projects that are expected to bring "jobs and dollars" to the Permian Basin.

The center also will have access to the Cray Supercomputers in Austin, which could aid researchers in the Permian Basin.

The center also will be bringing new projects to the area from the Balcones Laboratory at UT Austin.

The railgun, a project with potential military applications, is one such project, which will include construction of a test site near McCamey.

A second project, expected to be officially announced shortly, also will have military, as well as commercial, application. This project will have a 1989 budget of $9 million, which is expected to increase.

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Doug Sehres/Reporter-Telegram

The mail moves on in one of many processing phases at the Midland General Mail Facility at Midland International Airport between Midland and Odessa. Midland Postmaster Kathie Hawley and Stan Sartain, manager of customer services for the United States Postal Service in Midland, watch over the mail.

Postal Service employees proud of their efficiency

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

If ever you are in a quandary over whether to write a letter or telephone, write.

That's a message from Midland Postmaster Kathie Hawley and Customer Services Manager Stan Sartain.

Buying postage benefits the United States Postal Service. And both writer and reader may benefit from the written message.

"You can call grandmother on her birthday," said Sartain. "That's really nice. But what does she have to hold onto once the conversation ends? With the letter, she's got something she can pull out and read every day, every hour, as often as she wants to.

"A letter is the best document that you can ever keep or have," said Sartain. "It reports history, makes history."

Neither Sartain nor Ms. Hawley wants the Postal Service to be "history" — to be out of business.

In fact, both are doing their bit to help the Postal Service speed along mail to the grandmothers of this world and to their children.

"We go everywhere that there are people," said Ms. Hawley. She said that the Postal Service is working at "operating more efficiently and providing better service to customers — more quality service, more timely delivery, more accurateness, more efficiency."

Part of stepping up that efficiency is instilling pride in workmanship and professionalism among Postal Service workers.

"I think people here really care about the company they work for," Ms. Hawley said. "They care about the customers."

The postmaster cited the accomplishments of the fast-paced letter-sorting machine crew at the Midland General Mail Facility at Midland International Airport.

"Pride and morale took them to a high-level of achievement," she said. "We had the most accurate LSM crew in the country. We had the best performance in the country. They are very proud of it."

On a daily basis, the Postal Service in Midland processes 800,000 pieces of mail — letters to parcels — from 67 cities and towns in West Texas. Almost 50 percent of the mail is first-class, which, at 25 cents an ounce, is the cheapest mail rate in the world, Ms. Hawley said.

Bulk-business mail, which the Postal Service calls its "bread-and-butter mail," is profitable, helps justify automated equipment, and brings costs down.

And with increased automation, the Postal Service is "handling more mail with less people. Automatic equipment includes the LSMs and the new multi-line optical character reader, which can process 40,000 letters an hour. The optical reader scans typewritten addresses, matches the addresses to ZIP Codes, and spray a bar code on each letter for machine-reading during the mail's handling stages.

The optical reader "does very, very well" on typewritten and computer-generated mail." However, it doesn't fare so well on script but does interpret printed block letters.

Today, the Postal Service is working hard at pleasing customers.

"A long time ago," said Sartain, "the philosophy of the people that controlled the post office was, 'We are the only business in town, and we are going to act like it.'"

That's changing.

"Now, there is competition out there," such as that provided by United Parcel Service and by Federal Express. And the Postal Service wants to heighten its efficiency and effectiveness to discourage further competition.

The U.S. Postal Service is all about town in home-delivery services.

And in addition to the new $7-million Midland General Mail Facility at the airport, there are mail stations scattered about: ClayDesta near Midland Air Park in North Midland, downtown in the old central business district, Graves in Northwest Midland and Village in Central Midland. Additionally, there is the Dunlap's Contract Station in Dellwood Shopping Mall.

Sartain said he wants the best for the Postal Service and its customers. And customers can help bring that about by, for example, preparing mass business mailings by 3 p.m. weekdays, instead of late afternoon, for processing and shipping out that night.

"One of my philosophies is that the Postal Service is only as good as the public that mails," Sartain said.

"If they do a really good job of preparing their addresses, we are going to do a better job processing that mail," he said.

"Poor mail is going to clog the system, create problems, delay mail, and result in more mis-sent mail."

HBF continues to manage Mission Dorado properties

From Staff Reports

Anyone who doesn't know that a bank in Houston now owns Mission Country Club and golf course, as well as some 1,800 acres of land in the area known as Mission Dorado, would not realize portions of the development had been the subject of a "friendly foreclosure" in November 1988.

As Jim Chase, HBF development vice president, said recently, he thinks a lot of people expected to see the area fall into disrepair, with weeds taking over, grass going uncut, and so forth.

Perhaps contrary to general knowledge, he said, HBF continues to control the more than 350 acres of land that makes up what is known as Mission Estates. And, through a management agreement with First City Bank of Houston, HBF continues to look after the remainder of the property.

What happened in November of last year, he said, was that with the full knowledge and consent of HBF, the Houston bank took over all property put up by HBF Development Inc. as collateral for a loan.

The collateral included a note held by HBF from Mission Country Club, which means First City Bank of Houston now owns the land beneath the club and golf course, but Mission Country Club, a non-profit corporation, continues to operate as before under a lease with the bank.

Chase said the staff and management of the club and golf course remained intact and they are operating everything themselves.

Conversely, HBF's contract with First City calls for the development company to manage and maintain all bank properties and the property owner's association.

Please see HBF, Page 5AA

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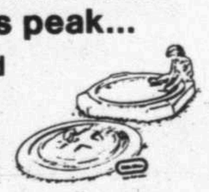

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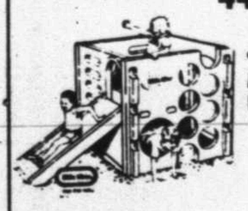

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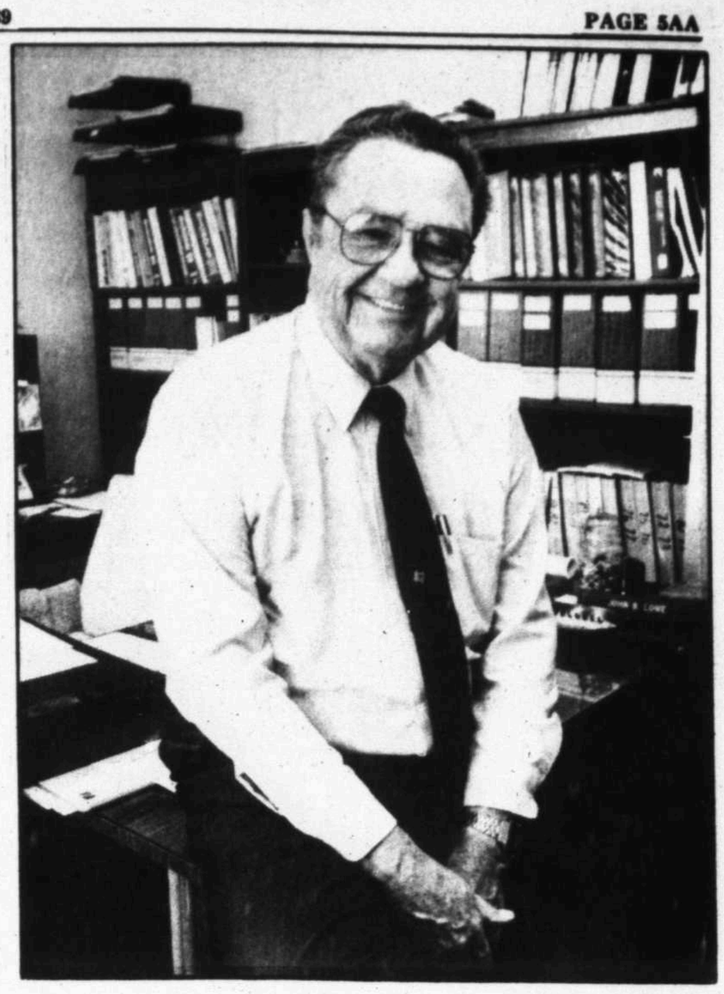

George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

John Lowe, Midland's director of utilities, urges local residents to conserve the city's water supply.

Utilities director urges water conservation

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

While Midland's water needs are expanding, the city's top "water-man," John Lowe, is beseeching Midlanders to conserve this "precious resource" in water-lean West Texas.

"Save your water. Don't waste the water — that precious resource," said Lowe, who is Midland's director of utilities. The financial cost is "tremendous" in providing Midland — a town nudging 100,000 people — the facilities for carrying, treating, and storing water piped into Midland from far-away lakes and from deep wells. The water-purification plant, water lines, storage tanks and sewage-treatment plant cost into the millions of dollars.

"And it's always upsetting when we are not as good as stewards of that water as we ought to be," Lowe said. For instance, he said, "People that run water in streets get me real upset. It just kind of rankles me when I see water running down the street off of somebody's yard. That's a waste of a very precious resource."

Lowe's job is largely water-consciousness. No city thrives, no city survives, without water.

And in readying for population growth, though somewhat retarded from the oil-booming years of the late 1970s and early 1980s, Midland's city government is planning to spend heavily. Almost $10-million — $9.77-million — is slated to finance the installation of a new water-treatment plant in northwest Midland and to renovate the 1970-built plant to conform with the "much more complex, more strict standards" of the Environmental Protection Agency and the Texas Department of Health.

Those "stringent" standards include changes in the disinfection and turbidity requirements.

In addition, the city plans to construct an "off-site" reservoir in 1991.

ULTIMATELY, that and other water-related expansions and renovations will be paid for by water-users' fees — not by tax dollars.

"We are strictly revenue-driven and generated," Lowe said. "There are no GO (general obligation) bonds at all."

The task of supplying water and providing water services to a growing city is expensive.

"We are back to a very similar growth pattern to what we had prior to the boom," Lowe said. "We seem to have about the same number of customers before the boom hit us."

The Midland customer count today is 27,400. And daily usage runs from 16-million gallons in wet times to 20 million gallons or more during periods of drought if water is not rationed.

"Those numbers are always related to how dry the year was," Lowe said.

The piped-in water is processed, treated and distributed to homes and businesses. And, "on the flip side," is the sanitary-sewage treatment facilities in southeast Midland, which is on a down-slope from the water-treatment plant.

"We are utilizing all of the return flow — what we collect in the sanitary-sewer system and process in the sewage-treatment plant," Lowe said. Much of the treated waste-water is funneled into holding ponds and is used on agricultural land. Ultimately, the water is returned to Earth's purifying evaporation-rainfall system.

"You don't ever quite close the loop," Lowe said, "but in essence, it is."

MIDLAND CITY leaders, both elected and appointed, are studying the ways and means of building a pipeline to funnel water from the Stacy Dam Reservoir, which is under construction southeast of Ballinger in West Central Texas. "It's very complicated to build a reservoir," Lowe noted of the Stacy project, which is to be completed in early 1990.

Stacy is about 45 miles east of San Angelo and 150 miles east of Midland.

Water from the reservoir on the Colorado River watershed will be supplied and sold to Midland, Odessa, Abilene, Big Spring, San Angelo and Snyder.

"There are some pluses and minuses" in building the reservoir, Lowe said. "The ultimate consumer of the water will pay for those efforts."

The $63-million expense of the Stacy Dam and Reservoir, however, will be exceeded by the cost of the underground pipelines funneling Stacy water to the cities.

"That's going to be a big expense," Lowe said of the pipe-line complex. Costs are estimated up to $100-million. And power costs of pumping the water "uphill" from Stacy to Midland's 1,440-foot higher elevation will be expensive.

"We have got to supply water well into the next century," Lowe said.

In addition to water wells, Midland today gets most of its water from Lake J.B. Thomas near Colorado City and E.V. Spence Reservoir near Robert Lee. Both are owned and operated by the Colorado River Municipal Water District, which is headquartered in Big Spring.

"IN WEST TEXAS, your water demand is so very much related to what the weather is," Lowe said. "And we don't have any control over the weather."

More city water is used in dry years to maintain lawns, gardens, golf courses, and parks than is used in wetter times.

"If you are going to have green grass and few trees to look at, we are paying an awful lot of money to be able to do that out here."

Midland's scheme in upgrading water services and supplies is coming in three phases: construction of CRMWD's Stacy Dam and Reservoir, building of the water-treatment plant and renovation of existing plant, and construction of a 2-million-gallon overhead storage tank in Hogan Park in northeast Midland, and laying the pipeline.

Please see WATER, Page 6AA

HBF

(Continued from Page 4AA)

HBF still owns 200-to-220 unsold, but developed lots in Mission Estates. These are collateral securing a loan with another institution, he said.

Chase says HBF and its Mission Dorado development fell victim of the economic downturn as did many others.

"It didn't only affect oil and gas companies and service companies," he said. "It affected a lot of folks in all different types of businesses."

Observing that banks and real estate prices, not only in this area, but throughout the state were badly hurt by the economic crunch, Chase said land values in Mission Estates "have held up well, primarily because we didn't try to overprice the lots" in the development.

He estimates lot prices in Mission Estates are "off somewhere between 10-to-15 percent" from what they were in 1984.

A lot that was selling for, say, $20,000 in 1985 could be purchased today for $18,000, perhaps $17,500, Chase says.

FEB 19 89

File Photo

Chapparal Center continues to be a popular building on the Midland College campus, hosting everything from basketball games to Christian rock concerts.

MC enrollment continues to increase

From Staff Reports

The main objective of a fledgling Midland College years ago was to provide a little something for everyone.

Seems little has changed in two decades.

From babes to senior citizens, the Tall City's only community college is servicing thousands of Midland residents daily with a myriad of programs, seminars, lectures and business opportunities.

"We're not all things to all people, but we're getting awfully close," said Public Relations Director H.A. Tuck in reference to the types of programs being offered each semester.

Since the college operates under an "open door" policy, students who have graduated from an accredited high school are admitted without condition.

Last fall the college began offering a two-year associate degree program in Alcohol and Drug Abuse Counseling that will prepare persons for state certification.

"It's going like gangbusters," said Tuck, referring to the community interest shown in the program, which allows students to enroll in up to 30 hours of substance abuse course work.

Growth has been of primary interest to MC President Dr. Jess Parrish and his faculty and administrative staff, who face the ever-present challenge of providing educational opportunities to an increasing number of students.

According to Tuck, enrollment for the spring '89 semester reached an all-time high of 3,718 students. That follows a record enrollment of 3,664 students for the fall '88 semester.

"We're not all things to all people, but we're getting awfully close."

— H.A. Tuck, MC public relations director

Through its Adult Learning Center, the college has been expanding its Adult Basic Education and English as a Second Language offerings, both on and off campus.

And as a service to foreign nationals who reside in the community, the college also has expanded it U.S. Citizenship classes.

With a year of self-study underway, the college is anticipating re-accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, according to the PR director.

"The self-study seems to be going very nicely. Of course, we didn't anticipate any problems," he said.

The self-study goes hand-in-hand with an administrative reorganization plan that was accompanied by the appointment of Sharon McCrary as director of instructional research.

In this key position, Ms. McCrary will oversee the evaluation of the institution's effectiveness in all phases of operations.

In addition, instructional programs will be analyzed and educational outcomes will be measured as the college anticipates legislative-mandated testing this year.

This means that new emphasis will be placed on remedial and developmental programs, Tuck said, adding that a testing center is provided for students wishing to take the ACT, SAT, GED, AIMS and other state-mandated and local pre-enrollment tests.

The college also is increasing its emphasis on assistance to local business owners, managers and those investigating the possibility of starting their own businesses.

Through a series of seminars, workshops and consulting services, students and faculty are assisting local firms, including the Small Business Administration's Regional Office in Lubbock.

To help students move through the often cumbersome registration process, the college instituted a new early registration program — effective with the 1988 Summer II session.

The new computerized process is designed to eliminate at least one trip to the college, as students may register early, pay fees and be assigned to classes all during their initial visit.

Once again last year, the Abell-Langer Foundation of Midland offered financial assistance to all 1988 graduates of Midland, Lee and Greenwood high schools by picking up the cost of tuition. Students are responsible for paying the tab for books and supplies.

Significant personnel changes at the college have also taken place.

Dr. Don Cates replaced the retiring Dee Windsor as associate dean of students and registrar; and David Drake was named director of the Learning Resource Center.

The vacated position of dean of occupational-technical studies was not filled.

WATER

(Continued from Page 5AA)

Currently, Midland has two 1-million-gallon overhead storage tanks and two 5-million gallon ground-storage concrete tanks in west Midland.

In recent years, Midland voters overwhelmingly approved the water projects by 97 percent.

Though some other cities, including El Paso, are recycling treated waste-water via tertiary treatment due to water's scarcity in far West Texas, Midland is not yet considering that relatively expensive procedure while imported water is still available.

"The technology is there" for tertiary treatment, which is an additional step in cleaning up waste-water for re-use.

"It's a very expensive process," Lowe said. "You balance the economics of what you can do with renovation of that water to the point you can re-process or re-cycle it in some way."

In El Paso's case, "the economics were such that they could afford to do that," Lowe said. "The economics (in Midland) are not to that point yet to re-process and renovate water for a primary drinking-water source.

"It would cost us several times what we are presently having to pay for the water," Lowe said. "The economics are just not there to do that yet. If you have a big enough demand or scarcity, the economics start to change."

Lowe offered a water-oil analogy.

The cost of water is "somewhat similar to the price of oil," he said. "It is worth what the market will tell you that it is worth. The technology is there to do this sort of thing (tertiary treatment of water). "The economics are not — not justified.

423 killed in hurricane

A hurricane slammed into the Florida Keys in 1935 with 200 mile-an-hour winds, claiming 423 lives.

Midlanders training in Connecticut for Insilco employment

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Assistant Business/Oil Editor

Plans to create up to 30 local jobs are continuing on schedule at Wagner & Brown, according to corporate spokesman Grant Billingsley.

As a result of the successful takeover of Insilco Corp. by Wagner & Brown's INR Partners, several administrative functions of the Meriden, Conn.-based company will be handled in Midland beginning May 1.

Several of the positions have been filled by local hires who are already in Connecticut training for their new jobs to make the transition as smooth as possible, Billingsley said.

Local Insilco operations will be located in the Summit, 300 N. Marienfeld, which is owned and operated by Wagner & Brown.

Insilco was acquired last year by the INR partnership in a deal valued at almost $1 billion.

The company's 13 manufacturing subsidiaries employ about 8,000 workers making industrial and consumer products at numerous locations around the country.

Subsidiaries of the mini-manufacturing conglomerate make Rolodex rotary files, Red Devil paints, DAC Software, Dual-Lite emergency lighting equipment and defense industry components. In 1987, sales for the company totaled about $640 million.

Although May's relocations are strictly administrative jobs, the move puts a "new focus on Midland for the operating subsidiaries," according to Billingsley.

As future operating and administrative moves and expansions are considered, "our local stock goes up as a result. However, any relocations or expansions would have to be sound economically motivated business decisions," said Billingsley, who chairs the economic development committee of the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

Founded as the International Silver Co. in 1889, Insilco got out of the silver business in 1985. Since then, the company has concentrated on the high-growth aspects of its core businesses — electronics, communications, precision metal work, publishing and office products.

The acquisition of Insilco fits with Wagner & Brown's goal of looking to diversify beyond its core businesses of oil and gas production and plastics.

Cave woman's sleeping patterns have changed

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) — A month in the absence of any timepieces has altered the waking and sleep patterns of an Italian woman who's spending five months in a cave to simulate the experiences of astronauts on long voyages.

Stefania Follini, who entered a 100-square-foot Plexiglas cubicle in Lost Cave on Jan. 13, has been sleeping 10 hours and staying awake 20, said Maurizio Montalbini, leader of the U.S.-Italian research team. Those cycles likely will lengthen more, said Montalbini, who once spent seven months in a cave.

Since Jan. 13, the Ancona, Italy, interior designer's only contact with the outside world has been through a personal computer, on which she relays results of tests of concentration and brain-wave activity.

Her concentration also seems to have sharpened during her first weeks of isolation, said Montalbini, who chose a cave in the United States for the tests because he wanted to be close to researchers from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and universities.

Dr. Jon DeFrance of the University of Texas Medical School in Houston, said the Follini experiment will help researchers design a study in which astronauts will go on a mock space voyage to Mars. NASA is particularly interested in the Italian study because previous experiments have suggested prolonged isolation weakens the body's resistance to disease.

DeFrance's specific interest is in attention disorders. Ms. Follini periodically attaches electrodes to her head for brain scans, and she takes tests on a computer that gauge her attention span.

Attention span "may be disrupted in a number of different ways," DeFrance said. "Each disruption may have its own pattern or signature. The disruption may be unique. It may be able to pinpoint what brain pathways are weakened.

"We may be able to develop methods for refreshing attention, so that astronauts can conduct their activities at a high level and very competently."

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Bringing new gas supplies online has not been a major priority in the industry for years, but if the recent cold snap is any indication, things may be changing.

Gas producers' prospects improving, experts say

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Assistant Business/Oil Editor

The prospects for natural gas are brighter this late winter than they have been at any time since the early 1980s, industry watchers say.

The issues of decontrol of gas prices and full deregulation of the industry are on the minds and lips of many in Washington, D.C., including the president and former opponents of the ideas.

President Bush's budget proposal submitted to Congress earlier this month included complete removal of regulations at the gas wellhead. In addition, U.S. Rep. Philip Sharp, D-Indiana, a long-time opponent of gas deregulation, has indicated that during the current session of Congress he may sponsor a bill to decontrol gas prices.

Both developments bode well for improvement in the gas business.

Add to that, steadily increasing gas demand and additional initiatives to build new markets — particularly in the Northeast and Midwest — and the pipelines to service them, and you have bullish gas producers licking their chops looking at the '90s.

Although the late January-early February arctic blast across the nation was "too little, too late" for gas prices this winter, local gas analysts see signs of encouragement in the industry's response to the rapid spike in gas demand.

"It should make industrial users who were curtailed think about the security of their supplies," says John Smart, a gas consultant in Midland.

They now realize that the local distribution company or utility may not be there for them when they need it."

The likely upshot will be an increase in contacts between end users and producers, who will in turn work with "open access" pipeline companies to make firm transportation agreements to get the gas from the field to the waiting industrials.

Another factor working in gas' favor is growing environmental concern, reflected bt such things as Time magazine naming the ailing Earth its "Planet of the Year."

The greenhouse effect of long-term atmospheric warming and growing impact of acid rain make the clean-burn and reduced-carbon monoxide level of natural gas combustion even more valuable as an industrial, residential and transportation fuel.

Midland and Texas are at the forefront of increased use of compressed natural gas in internal combustion engines. Land Commissioner Garry Mauro has championed the use of CNG for vehicles, pushing for introduction of a bill in the Legislature mandating conversion of city buses, school buses in larger districts, and in many fleet applications.

A Midland company, Pinnacle Energy, through a subsidiary is spearheading a major CNG conversion at Denver's Stapleton International Airport with an eye toward converting fleets closer to home, including Midland International.

Energas and the City of Midland are each operating some vehicles locally using CNG.

With all of the longer term indicators pointing toward positive, all is far from well for gas producers.

The sanctity of gas contracts and the eventual realization of long-standing liabilities from old take-or-pay contracts remain in question for many. An increasing number of producers have reached agreements with their purchasers, many for 20 to 30 percent of the original liability estimates, in recent months.

Please see GAS, Page 9AA

Number of FDIC auctions has decreased, liquidator says

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

The economic outlook in Midland appears to be improving, says Robert Longworth, Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. liquidator in charge of the Midland office.

Longworth said the number and size of FDIC auctions in Midland has decreased and that the real estate market was also showing improvement.

He said that even commercial real estate was moving fairly well, even though there is still a lot of office space available in the city. Longworth noted that most of the buyers of FDIC properties were not foreign or outside buyers, but locals who were buying and holding for investment.

While the economy may be showing signs of improvement, Longworth says the FDIC, which has been in Midland since 1982, will be in the Tall City for some time to come.

"Last year was a busy year, and we expect 1989 to be just as busy," said Longworth.

He says the local operation remains busy because Midland has become a hub for much of FDIC's liquidation efforts in the Southwest.

He said the Midland office, which employs 375 people, is now responsible for an area extending from the Panhandle to the Mexico border and El Paso to San Antonio. Approximately 40 employees were added to the office in January 1988, when the Lubbock FDIC office was merged into the Midland office.

"There were only three or four auctions in Midland-Odessa last year..."
— Robert Longworth

He added that because of a high level of expertise on the local staff, Midland has also become responsible for liquidating energy assets for the entire state, including Houston and Dallas.

"We have about 45 people with a high level of expertise working on liquidating energy assets," said Longworth.

He said energy assets include everything from producing properties, to geophysical work, leases and rigs. He added that liquidation of energy assets was a slow process that required strong negotiation skills.

FDIC auctions locally have diminished, but Longworth says auctions continue elsewhere in the area of responsibility. "There were only three or four auctions in Midland-Odessa last year, but this office also worked auctions in other cities. San Antonio is a city which has seen an increase in FDIC activity, and some of the auctions have been there."

The liquidator, who came to Midland in September 1988 from Costa Mesa, Calif., says the local FDIC office has worked out many of the problems that plagued it in earlier years. Those problems were the constant shuffling of clients from liquidator to liquidator, a high turnover among liquidators, and problems in record keeping.

"We now have a fairly stable staff," he informed.

He also noted that there was a great deal more flexibility that allowed the Midland office to make quicker decisions without channeling all questions through Dallas.

"It is not total autonomy, but we do have the freedom to make more on the spot decisions now," he said, adding that the freedom had been passed on down the line to staff personnel.

"We feel sorry for oil people who have lost everything," said Longworth. "Our job is not to drive people into bankruptcy, but to recover loans. That is our number one priority."

File Photo

Auctions to liquidate assets, such as this 1987 FDIC auction between Midland and Odessa, have gotten fewer and smaller, says an offical of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

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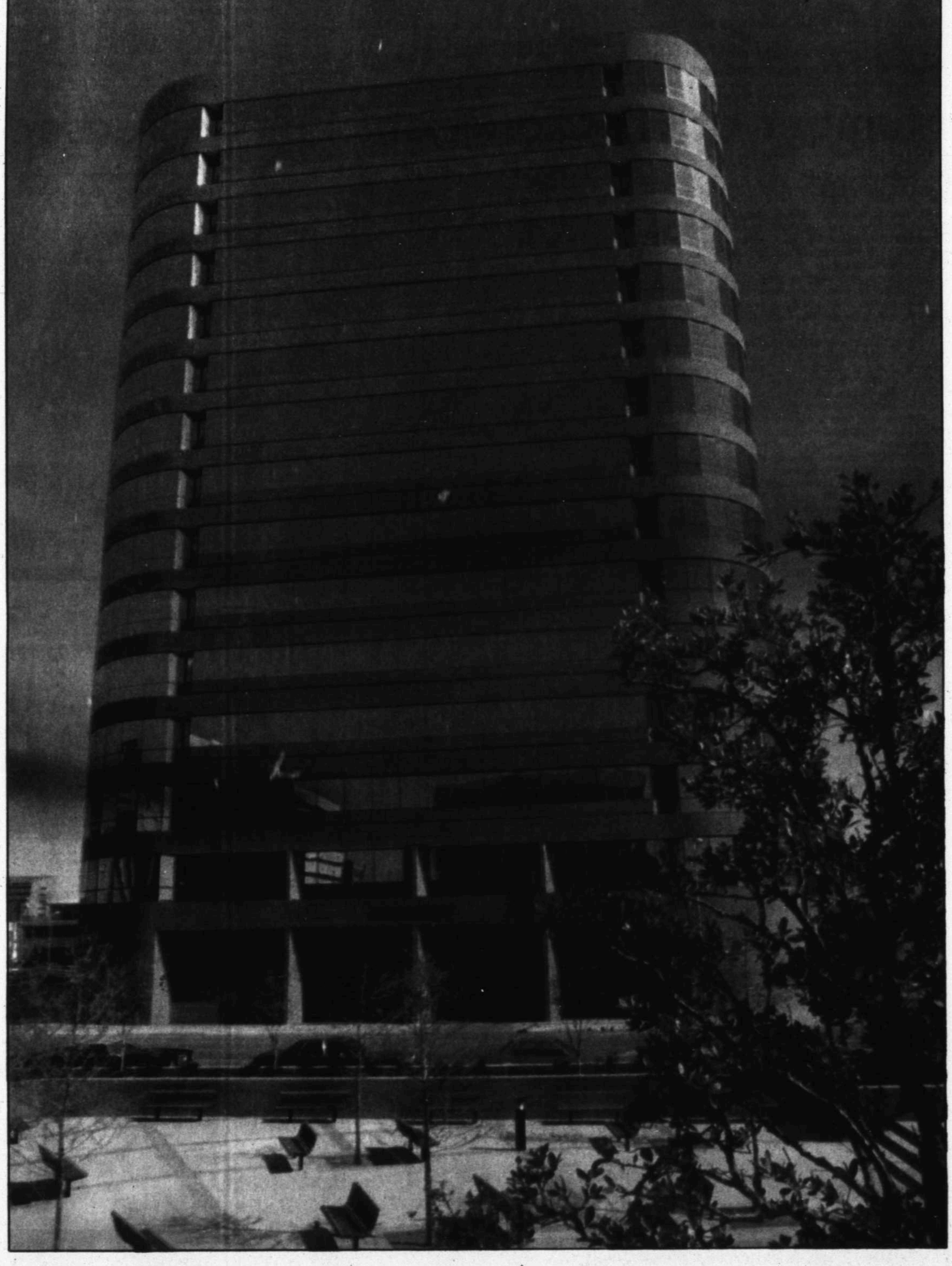

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Techn

By JOHN PAUL PIT
Business/Oil Editor

The fate of the Perm fields will depend on now unfolding and yet t industry experts.

With exploration fo serves in the Permian much in the past and fairly mature, one tech proach the Permian B creasingly count on is says Richard Morrow, Amoco Corp.

Exploitation is simpl technology and efficie mize the recovery of p oil reserves.

There are currently barrels of oil in the U that has already bee and is in place. But en predict that only 10 pe amount can be recove present state-of-the-art

Addressing the probl ing production at a Mi ence last year, Morrow dustry should make exploitation teams.

He said these teams terdisciplinary with tal gy, geophysics and Their purpose is to foc and around existing fi the limits of existin identify new produc and remap reservoirs t ter drainage.

Morrow says up to reserve additions in years have been thro tion efforts.

Morrow and others i are also calling for an develop new technolo over reserves. But the without a call, is alrea to the obvious need to ogy beyond today's co covery methods. And advanced technolog showing up in the Pe

One such technology covery, primarily CO_2 Permian Basin. With c dioxide floods in o Permian Basin stands tertiary capital of the does not already own

While CO_2 projects a new technology to th sin, the recent marriag puters to the process brand new, highly game. The widespread cal intelligence could world in petroleum p

Operators of tertiar now able to use comp late reservoir perform mize injection rates. T puters also improve sw within the reservoir. cated computer progra are able to accurately production structures earth and avoid trapp

Computers are also door to improve the st completion technique month the Society of gineers, meeting in H sored an internation on reservoir stimulatio papers were submit computer methods to flow of injected chemi other agents into oil mations.

Not only can comp for stimulation redu costs and improve rec

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Technological advances can increase recovery

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

The fate of the Permian Basin oil fields will depend on technology now unfolding and yet to unfold, say industry experts.

With exploration for major reserves in the Permian Basin pretty much in the past and production fairly mature, one technological approach the Permian Basin will increasingly count on is exploitation, says Richard Morrow, chairman of Amoco Corp.

Exploitation is simply the use of technology and efficiency to maximize the recovery of present crude oil reserves.

There are currently 300 billion barrels of oil in the United States that has already been discovered and is in place. But energy experts predict that only 10 percent of this amount can be recovered with the present state-of-the-art technology.

Addressing the problem of declining production at a Midland conference last year, Morrow said the industry should make wider use of exploitation teams.

He said these teams would be interdisciplinary with talents in geology, geophysics and engineering. Their purpose is to focus on areas in and around existing fields to extend the limits of existing reservoirs, identify new producing horizons, and remap reservoirs to achieve better drainage.

Morrow says up to 60 percent of reserve additions in the past five years have been through exploitation efforts.

Morrow and others in the industry are also calling for an all-out push to develop new technology to tap past-over reserves. But the industry, even without a call, is already responding to the obvious need to find technology beyond today's conventional recovery methods. And some of that advanced technology is already showing up in the Permian Basin.

One such technology is tertiary recovery, primarily CO_2 projects in the Permian Basin. With over 25 carbon dioxide floods in operation, the Permian Basin stands to become the tertiary capital of the world — if it does not already own that title.

While CO_2 projects are not exactly new technology to the Permian Basin, the recent marriage of new computers to the process is making it a brand new, highly efficient ballgame. The widespread use of artifical intelligence could make it a new world in petroleum production.

Operators of tertiary projects are now able to use computers to simulate reservoir performance and optimize injection rates. The same computers also improve sweep efficiency within the reservoir. With sophisticated computer programs, engineers are able to accurately map complex production structures beneath the earth and avoid trapping oil.

Computers are also opening the door to improve the stimulation and completion techniques. Earlier this month the Society of Petroleum Engineers, meeting in Houston, sponsored an international symposium on reservoir stimulation, in which 36 papers were submitted on using computer methods to stimulate the flow of injected chemicals, gases and other agents into oil and gas formations.

Not only can computer programs for stimulation reduce production costs and improve recovery efficiency, they can be an accurate forecast of future performance.

A recovery technique that has been applied in the Permian Basin in only a minor way is Microbial Enhance Oil Recovery. Still undergoing pilot studies as a recovery process, microbes have been used in the Permian Basin as a means to control paraffin in oil wells. MEOR, which uses oil-digesting germs to produce heat, pressure, carbon dioxide and surfactant chemicals in oil wells, may be the next round of recovery after carbon dioxide projects. It has proven highly effective in stimulating oil mobility and can penetrate low permeability zones in reservoirs.

Significant technological advances that could increase production and decrease costs are also being made in drilling with new horizontal and high-speed drilling techniques.

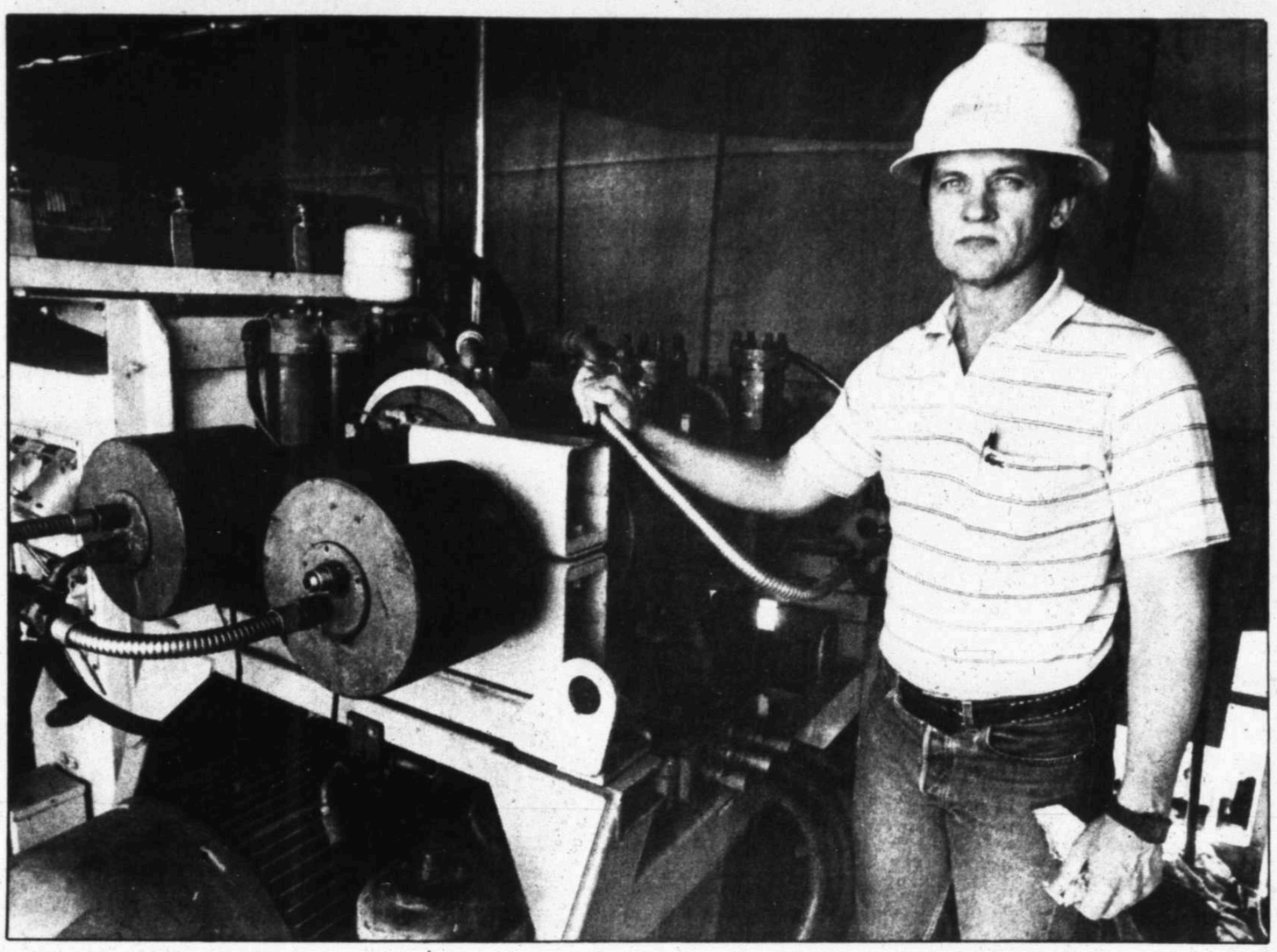
Horizontal bore holes are being drilled in Spraberry wells to increase the amount of productive surface in a well. It's too early to measure results here, but this could be one method of coaxing additional oil from a mammoth oil formation that extends across a major part of four counties in the Basin, and other oilfields as well.

In some horizontal wells drilled in the Permian Basin, the cost of drilling has been double that of conventional drilling, but the productivity has been four times higher.

Lower oil prices and declining margins have made it necessary for the drilling industry to look for ways to drill wells faster and thus cheaper. A number of high-speed drilling systems aimed at making a hole two to six times faster than conventional methods are now under study, involving jets, diamond bits, and even lasers.

A Midland firm is working on a stabilizer-diamond bit system that could increase penetration rates dramatically in hard rock, and in the Dollarhide field Grace Drilling is testing a hydraulic jet system that "pre-softens" the rock for the bit to produce penetration rates three and four times normal.

But this is not to put down the human factor. Behind all technology, present and future, are people who figure heavily into the success of programs.



David Law, engineer for FlowDrill, stands beside a new high pressure pump that allows drilling rigs to dramatically increase penetration rates by drilling at 30,000 psi mud pressure. The new drilling system is being field tested in the Dollarhide field near Jal, N.M.

As times have gotten tighter so have drilling operations. Tighter, leaner, meaner, safer and more effecient to be exact.

It is not often that Exxon gives a banquet to show its appreciation for a group of roughnecks, but it did recently when it honored the crews of Cactus' Rig 70, for being the top performing rig in Exxon's Permian Basin drilling program.

The crews, under toolpusher Howard Lee Callendar, drilled 57 miles of hole (301,351 feet) in 288 days at an average penetration rate of 43.6 feet per hour, and with no lost time for accidents. Of the 39 wells in three different fields, 46 percent were record wells.

Exxon Drilling Manager Charles E. Chadwick called the accomplishments "outstanding" and said such feats don't just happen, but take special people to make them happen.

GAS

(Continued from Page 7AA)

The lingering effects of partial deregulation in 1987, and the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission orders which enacted it, continue to plague producers. Orders 451 and the 500 series all still face challenges in the judicial system.

The "unbundling" of services provided by pipeline companies as they transfer from their historic merchant role to strictly a transporter's role has resulted in charges for gathering, treating and processing which many producers feel are excessive. High costs, along with persistently soft prices have kept Permian Basin producers in the pinch as they await the glowing future that everyone expects.

Scalpels made of volcanic glass

A few American surgeons are using super-sharp scalpels produced with the tool-making techniques of Stone Age hunters. Made of obsidian — black volcanic glass — they can be 500 times sharper than a steel surgical blade and cause less bleeding and scar tissue.

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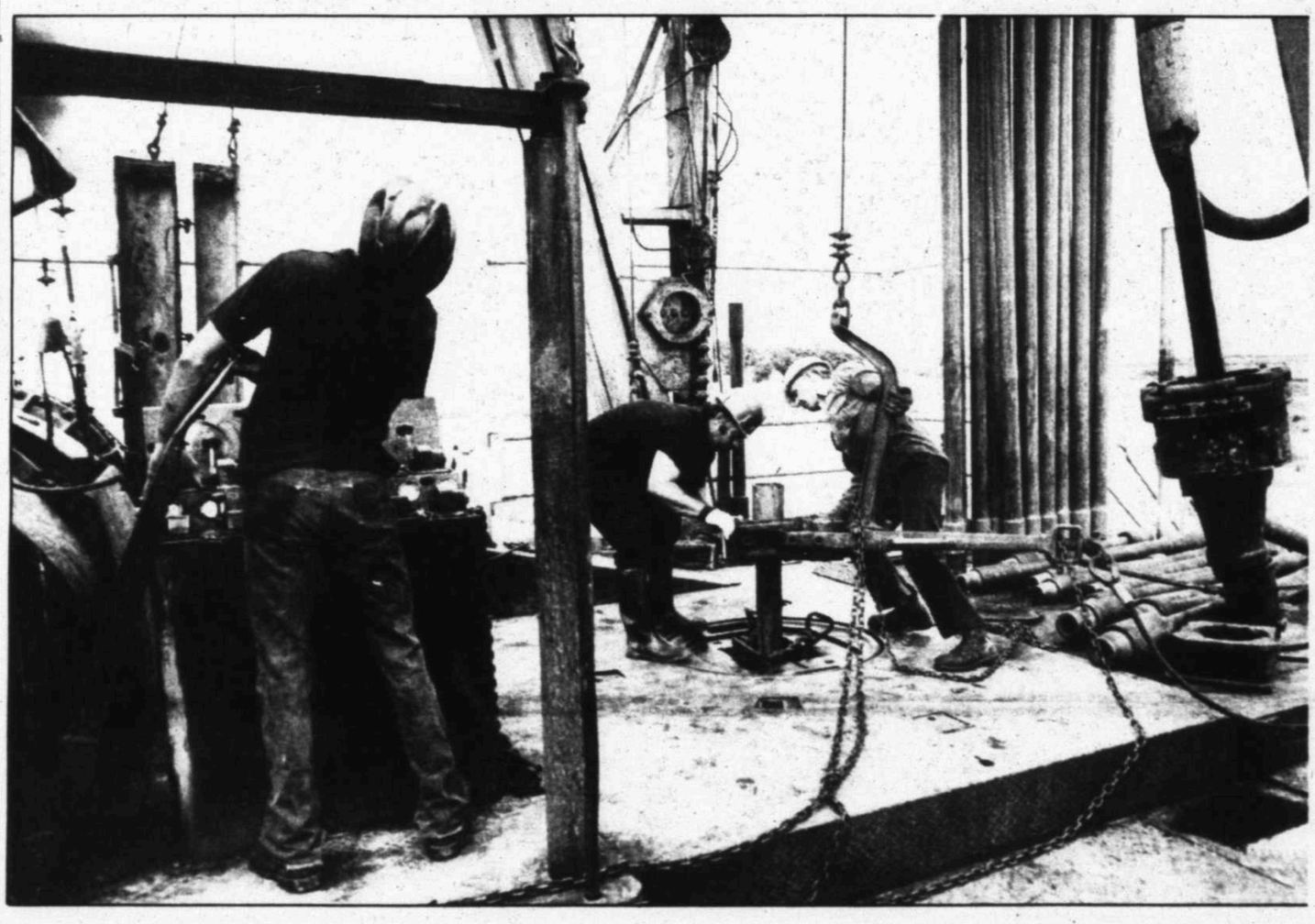
Doug Sehres/Reporter-Telegram

The activity outlook for major oil companies is flat, according to this year's Reporter-Telegram forecast. However, development work for the majors will keep a fair number of rigs busy in the coming year, like these workers on FWA Drilling Co.'s Rig No. 21.



Majors pump up economy

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Assistant Business/Oil Editor

Despite cutbacks, consolidations and realignments, the majors pump millions of dollars per month into the local economy in the form of payroll and capital expenditures. And while some have exported jobs from West Texas to Houston, Tulsa, Denver and Dallas; Texaco, Arco, Sun and Fina have all transferred workers into Midland from other oil centers.

Through the ups and downs of the oil patch, there remains one constant: the major integrated oil companies remain a primary economic engine for Midland.

Despite cutbacks, consolidations and realignments, the majors pump millions of dollars per month into the local economy in the form of payroll and capital expenditures. And while some have exported jobs from West Texas to Houston, Tulsa, Denver and Dallas; Texaco, Arco, Sun and Fina have all transferred workers into Midland from other oil centers.

Capital budgets for the coming year are basically flat with what was spent in 1988 by the basin's major players, but that still represents hundreds of millions of dollars throughout the economy, from direct recipients like drilling and servicing contractors and their suppliers to more indirect beneficiaries — retailers, restaurateurs, those in the service sector — in every segment of the West Texas economy.

It takes the capital clout of a major operator to initiate the tertiary carbon dioxide floods that experts say will be needed to produce the 70 percent of reserves remaining in the ground after conventional recovery methods are exhausted.

Oil prices in the teens have kept most companies' tertiary plans on the shelf, but most of those same firms are keeping busy doing detailed engineering and reservoir studies of potential CO_2 floods that will become economically feasible once oil prices rise.

Mobil Exploration & Producing U.S., for instance, has identified 100 tertiary projects it hopes to implement over the next 10 to 15 years. One such project is Mobil's Salt Creek Unit in Kent County, where the company hopes to initiate flooding during 1990, according to Jerry Anderson, region producing manager. Injection in the company's East Mallet Unit in the Slaughter Field in Hockley County is anticipated by mid-year.

Chevron USA Inc. is also moving ahead with its $90-million-plus North Ward Estes CO_2 flood of which $65 million will be spent this year on equipment, facilities and labor for the Ward County project.

Union Oil Co. of California is nearing completion of the first expansion of its Dollarhide Field flood in Andrews County and await the breakthrough of CO_2 into producing wells in the parts of the unit where injection was begun.

Tertiary recovery isn't the only area of activity for the area's biggest companies. Producing properties change hands frequently and the acquisition and disposition departments of local companies are very active.

The largest single purchase last year was Fina Oil & Chemical Co.'s purchase of Tenneco Oil's West Texas properties. The purchase not only added about half again as much in-ground reserves to the company's base, but has also resulted in an increase in Fina's local work force.

Exxon added nearly 600 wells to its total last year through acquisitions, putting the tally of wells under the supervision of Midland's Southwest Division over 6,000 according to division manager Robert Olsen.

Among the majors parting with sizeable group of wells was Shell Western E&P, which sold more than 200 wells — gained through its acquisition of Mabee Oil earlier in the year — to Anadarko Petroleum Corp.

Local job losses were noted over the past 12 months at several companies, including Amoco, Mobil, Chevron and Enserch.

The moves reflected a trend toward centralization of exploration efforts, but leaving production and development personnel nearer the fields.

Last month, Texaco announced expansion of its locally maintained lease records department, which resulted in 30 new jobs for the local economy, including 12 local hires.

Sun E&P's 1988 reorganization resulted in the company's Midland office being upgraded from a division office to one of four regional headquarters.

In the process about 50 workers were added to the local staff and an additional 225 employees now report to the local office.

Of the companies surveyed before beginning the new year, Amoco predicted the most significant decline in its West Texas activity. But even with a projected 50 percent decline in capital expenditures, the company will spend more than $75 million in the region.

The company has been extraordinarily active in recent years with ambitious infill projects in the Cedar Lake and North Cowden fields, as well as tertiary development in the northern Permian Basin.

Psychological factors key in illness

DENVER (AP) — The importance of psychological factors in successfully coping with chronic physical illness can be very great, a study at the National Jewish Center for Immunology and Respiratory Medicine shows.

In the study, the records of more than 40 children and adolescents with severe cases of asthma were examined. As compared with the children who survived the disease, those children who died from asthma, after discharge from the facility, were seen to have been also suffering from psychological problems.

MUG SHOT OF THE WEEK

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By ED TODD
Staff Writer

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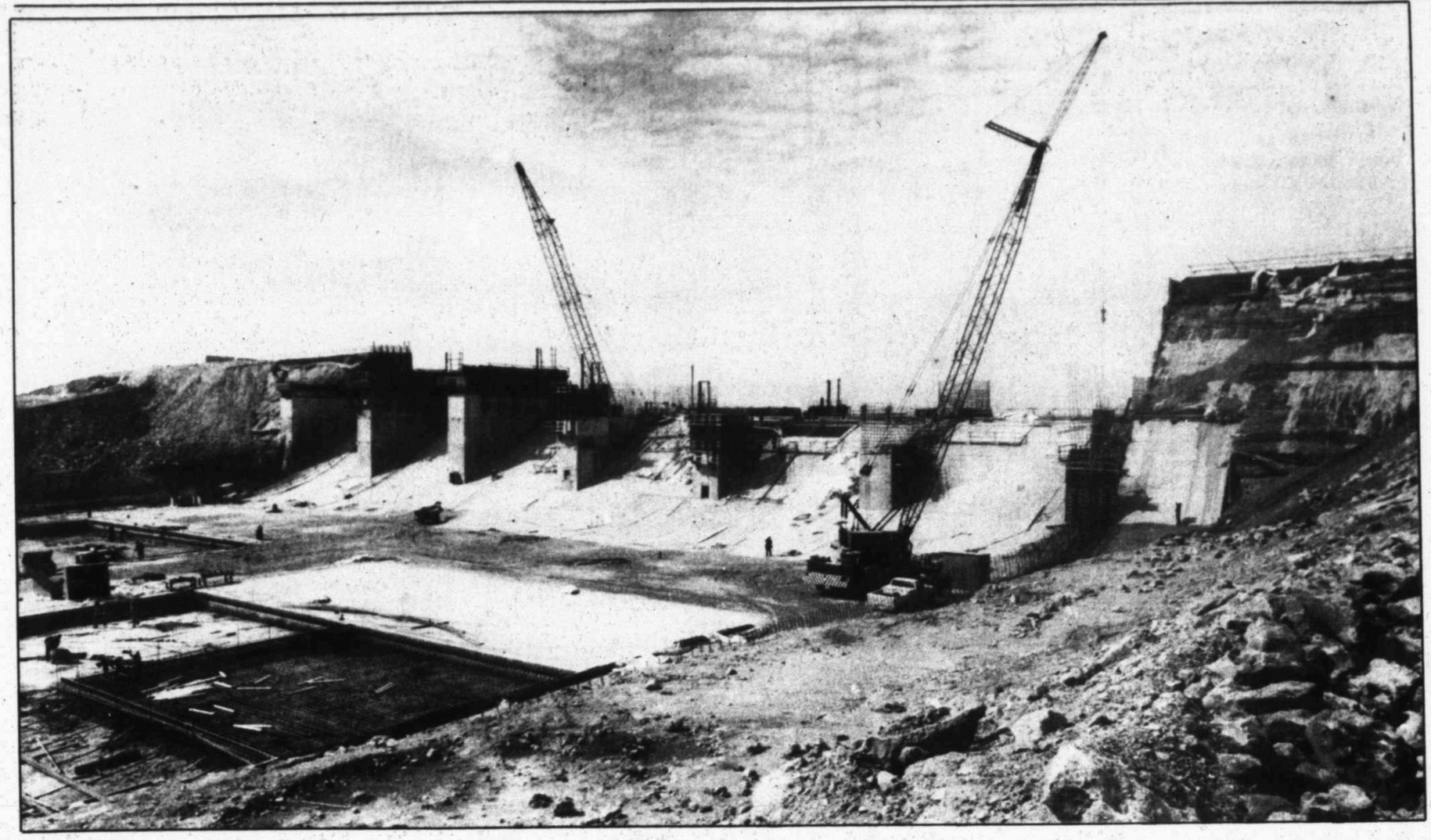

Construction of the steel-and-concrete spillway and two-mile-long earthen dam to impound water for the Stacy Reservoir is nearing completion. The spillway's six 50-foot bays will be fitted with 24-foot-high gates to regulate the flow of flood-level waters in the reservoir.

George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

Stacy may be 'last-chance' watering hole

Range land gives way to reservoir

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

STACY — The range-land basin through which the Colorado River gingerly meanders is surely turning into a lake called "Stacy."

Stacy Reservoir, named after a nearby community, is situated in a ranching-farming country of rolling plains covered with grasses, mesquite, shrubs, rocks, wildlife and history of Indians, pioneers and cowboys.

And Stacy just might represent a "last-chance" watering hole for many urbanized West Texans who are accustomed to the convenience of water to waste in a normally dry land.

But that luxury is fading in a semi-arid territory that has far more people than nature's rainfall had intended to take care of. And in years to come, "water to waste" will become "water to conserve," as the scarcity of water sinks into the public consciousness.

That "cool, clear water" is as precious as life itself. The reasoning is simple: No water, no life.

With the continuance of "normal" rainfall and the absence of a long-term drought, the Stacy Reservoir, owned and operated by the Colorado River Municipal Water District, should be supplying water to West Texas towns and cities by the mid-1990s.

Once the reservoir is "closed" and starts taking in water from the river and its tributaries, the lake could fill up in as short as three years or four years if runoff is average — 190,000 acre feet per year. But that would be unlikely.

"You will have floods and droughts," said O.H. Ivie, CRMWD general manager. "You have a renewable (water) supply every time you have a rain and get flood waters into the reservoir. We have these big floods once every four or five years."

By the mid-1990s, the $68-million Stacy Dam and Reservoir project, which is about 150 miles east of Midland near Ballinger and Coleman in West Central Texas, will have been completed. The $31-million two-mile-long dam and six-bay spillway, being constructed by Brown & Root USA on the south end of the reservoir basin, is to be completed in early 1990. Currently, Brown & Root employs 240 workers in building the dam and uses about 110 pieces of major machinery. "This dam is not going to wear out," Ivie noted.

And in the fall of 1989, the reservoir will be receiving water spilled into the Colorado River from tributaries and from runoff along the river's 3,300-square-mile Stacy drainage area.

"THIS IS THE last lake that will ever be built on the Colorado River above the city of Austin," said Ivie, a civil engineer. However, a couple of dam sites are on tributaries — San Saba and Llano rivers — between Stacy and Austin, Ivie said.

Since 1952, the CRMWD has built two other reservoirs on the Colorado River: Lake J.B. Thomas in 1952 near Colorado City and E.V. Spence Reservoir near Robert Lee in 1969.

Both lakes supply water to Midland and other West Texas cities and will continue to do so even after Midland is on line with the Stacy Reservoir.

Lake Thomas has a storage capacity of 204,000 acre feet and a surface area of 7,820 acres, while Spence's capacity is 488,000 acre feet, and its surface area is 14,950 acres. Stacy, however, will have a storage capacity of 554,340 acre feet and a surface area of about 30 square miles or 19,200 surface acres.

The Stacy Reservoir will have about 200 miles of shore line.

The CRMWD was created by an act of the Texas Legislature in 1949 to supply water to the cities of Odessa, Big Spring and Snyder. Though not a member city of the water district, Midland, like San Angelo and Abilene, has contracted to buy water from the district. Once Stacy is in operation, about 500,000 people in West Texas will "derive some or all of their water" from CRMWD, Ivie said.

The independent CRMWD is governed by 12 directors from Odessa, Big Spring and Snyder. "They are my boss," Ivie said. "I answer to them."

CRMWD has 80 employees — lake superintendents, biologists, engineers, pilots to fly aircraft for seeding rain clouds, heavy-machinery operators, and maintenance workers. The district owns $300-million in construction — dams for impounding lakes, spillways, 16 pump stations for moving water uphill, 400 miles of cross-country pipelines of 42-inch to 18-inch diameters. The water district also operates 100 water wells.

Midland, which mines "ground" or well water, supplements its surface lake water with well water.

But Ivie cautioned that well water should be used sparingly and to satisfy water demand at peak water-use periods.

"Out here in this country, we mine ground water. The recharge is not significant." In West Texas, ground water is mined. But the "recharge is not significant," Ivie said. "We want that to stretch out."

When Stacy is in operation, six additional booster stations will be added to the system, since the water is moving uphill by about 1,440 feet — from a mean-sea level of 1,551.5 feet at Stacy to about 3,000 feet in the Midland-Odessa area.

Please see STACY, Page 12AA

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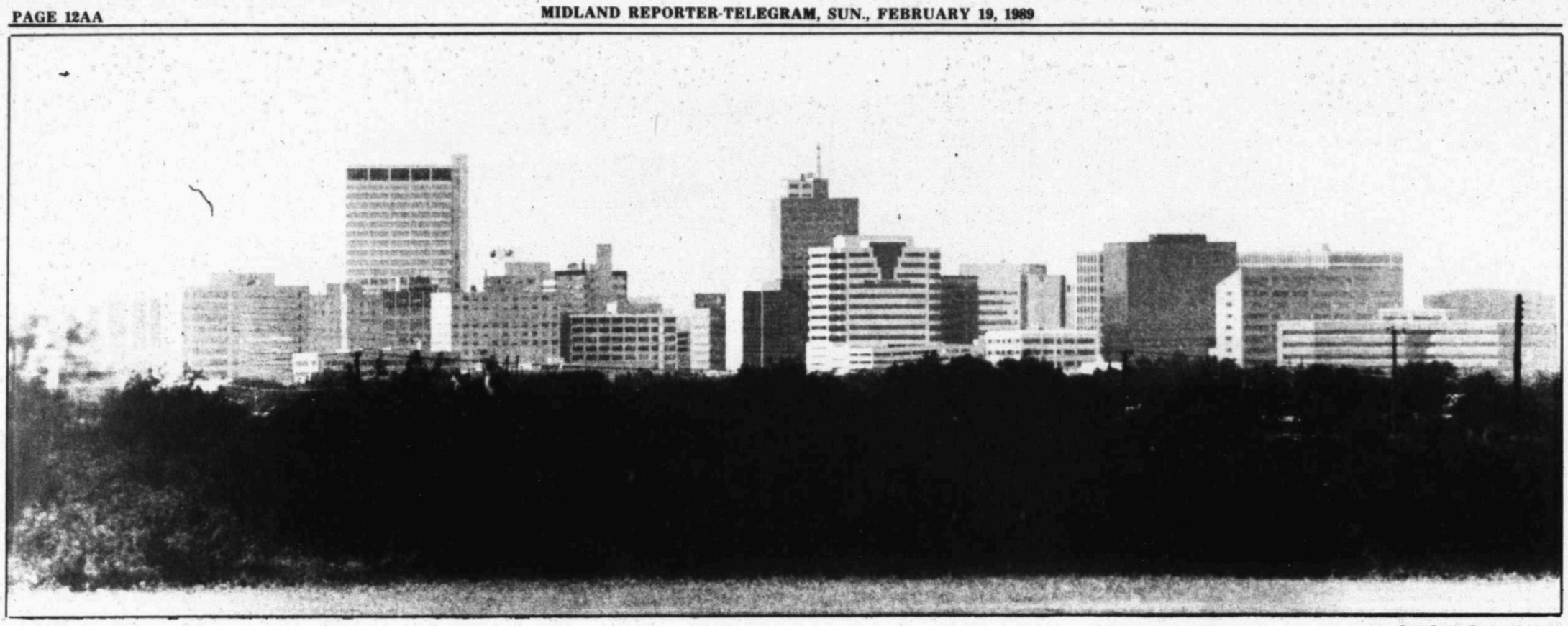

Doug Sehrés/Reporter-Telegram

Tall City

Although Midland's oil-based economy continues to be stagnant, the city's famous skyline still stands tall. This view is taken from the Hogan Park Golf Course in northeast Midland.

STACY

(Continued from Page 11AA)

COST OF constructing the underground Stacy pipeline will be between $90-million and $100-million, Ivie said.

In the pipeline's 47-mile route to San Angelo, Midland would pay for 22.22 percent of the cost, San Angelo would shell out 27.78 percent, and the CRMWD would pay 50 percent. From San Angelo to Midland and Odessa, Midland and CRMWD will share the costs.

"We have never had the luxury of letting it (water) run downhill," Ivie said.

Once Stacy is putting out water, Midland may purchase up to 20 million gallons of water per day on peak-need days. However, average supplies from Stacy would be less than that, however.

Of the district's $13-million annual budget, about $6-million goes toward paying for electric power to move the water deeper into West Texas.

"But even with that (uphill) disadvantage, we still deliver water to the cities in West Texas at cheap rates, and in a lot of cases, cheaper than is being delivered to cities in East Texas, where it rains 2½ times than it does here," Ivie said.

The cost of delivering raw water to Midland is about 65 cents per 1,000 gallons, he said.

In October 1985, the CRMWD sold $53.95-million in revenue bonds to rise funds to finance building of the Stacy Dam and buying basin land for the reservoir. That money, plus interest it is earning, will be sufficient to pay for the project.

CRMWD raises operating revenue by selling water.

MIDLAND, San Angelo and Abilene each have agreed to buy 15,000 acre feet of Stacy water per year. Each of those cities will be paying 16.54 percent of the safe yield, and each city will be paying 16.54 percent of the cost of the Stacy project for a total of 49.62 percent. CRMWD will pay 50.38 percent of the debt-service requirements on the 30-year bonds.

Yield of the lake is 113,000 acre feet per year, Ivie said, but the "safe yield" is 90,700 acre feet per year or 90 million gallons per day.

"A safe yield or dependable yield is the amount of water you can pump out of a reservoir, assuming the reservoir is full at the beginning of the drought of record," Ivie said, "...and on the last day of the drought of record — when you get rains and begin to fill up again — you have a one year's supply left in your reservoir."

Of the $68-million cost of the Stacy project, $31-million is going into the dam and spillway. Other funds are or have gone into buying basin land, including ranches and home-sites, farms, houses, relocating highways and power lines, establishing parks, maintaining wilderness areas around the lake, relocating cemeteries, including "Boot Hill Cemetery" near the Leaday community, funding archaeological research in the basin area, research into the Concho water snake and building habitats for the snake, which had been viewed as a "threatened" species by environmentalists.

One of Ivie's most dreaded duties is acquiring ranch land through condemnation proceedings when the landowners reject "fair-market" prices and do not want to leave their land.

"If you can't reach an arm's-length agreement, then the only alternative you have is condemnation — adverse possession," he said.

"That's common, and that's a horrible thing," Ivie said. "But it is an absolute necessity if we are going to have highways, airports, school buildings, school yards, and water projects. You've got to have it. I don't like it. It's one of most unpleasant parts of my job — going to court with a rancher who doesn't really want to sell his land. You don't have any choice. You've got to do it."

The Stacy project, which has been in the workings for more than 10 years, hit snags in dealing with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineer, which demanded an environmental impact statement from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service before it would issue a permit to CRMWD for building the dam across the river.

Please see DAM, Page 13AA

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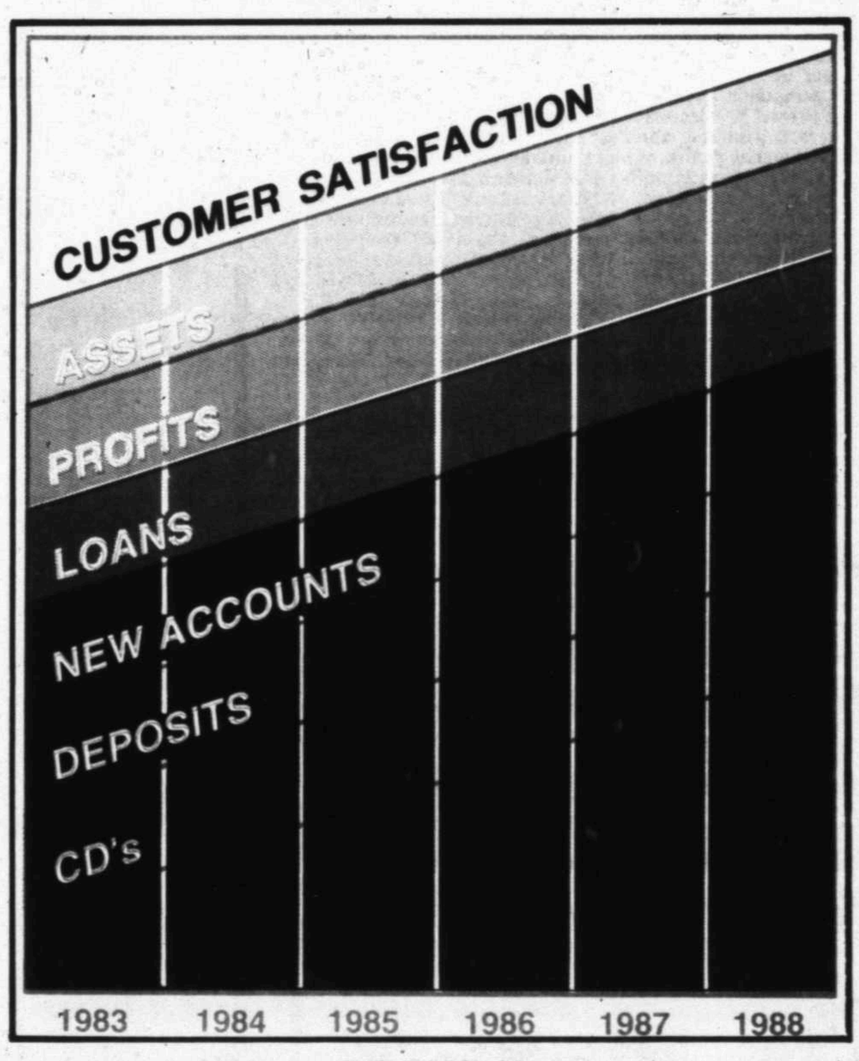

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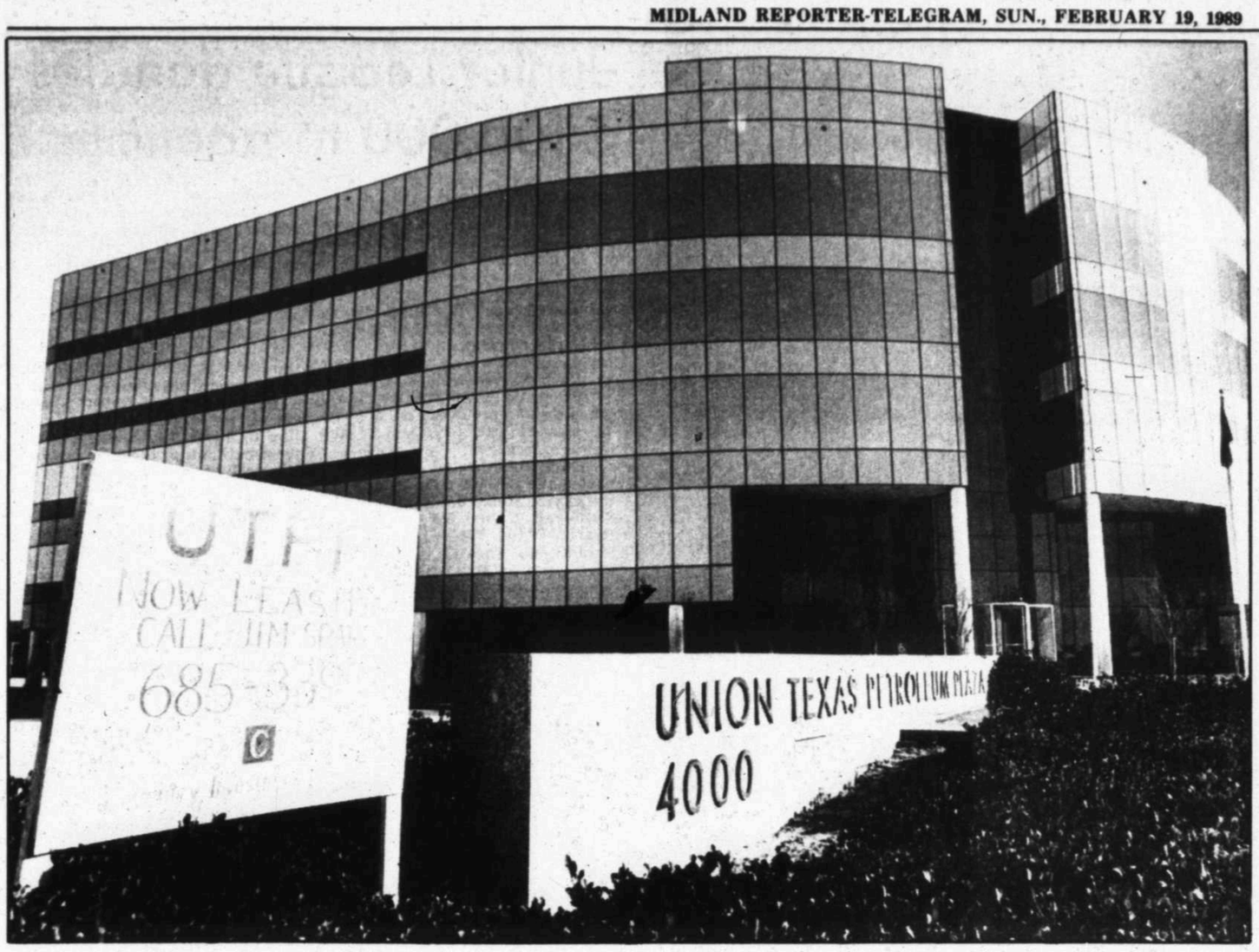

Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Commercial real estate — office and retail space — continues to be plentiful in a multitude of locations and price ranges. The Union Texas Petroleum Plaza on North Big Spring is but one example.

Local commercial real estate business stable

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Assistant Business/Oil Editor

The supply of available retail space has been virtually flat since 1986, when Midland Plaza was completed on North Loop 250, according to the survey of multi-tenant centers.

The commercial real estate business in Midland remains soft but stable.

The most recent Chamber of Commerce surveys of office and retail space occupancy show little change over the past six months to a year.

Preliminary results of the early 1989 surveys show 73.3 percent of more than 2.6 million square feet of retail space in the city under lease, while more than 72.2 percent of downtown office space is occupied.

Since the May 1988 chamber survey of retail center space there has been less than a one-tenth of a percent increase in occupancy citywide.

The supply of available retail space has been virtually flat since 1986, when Midland Plaza was completed on North Loop 250, according to the survey of multi-tenant centers.

Lease prices reported for last May's survey ranged from $3-to-$24 per-square-foot, with an even distribution of prices across the spectrum.

Only multi-tenant locations are included in the chamber study, making it impossible to measure the growth or contraction in retail occupancy of self-contained locations.

A major piece of retail space was absorbed last fall as Dillard's moved its men's and children's departments into the former Sakowitz location at Midland Park Mall.

Other significant leasing activity was seen at One NorthPark, with the opening of Crafts etc. and Paproni's Pizza.

The biggest move in office space occupancy in recent months was Arco Oil & Gas' move to the 11-story, 200,000-plus-sq. ft. Paragon Building. The consolidation affected several downtown locations which formerly housed Arco operations, but the overall impact of the move on total downtown occupancy was negligible.

Additional downtown absorption was seen when Texaco Inc. built-out another floor in Heritage Center for its lease records division relocated from Houston; Parker & Parsley expanded and remodeled additional space in Empire Plaza last year; and Unocal consolidated its offices at Dinero Plaza.

The chamber survey on occupancy in outlying, "suburban" areas is not complete, however in recent survey the difference between the central business district and other space has been only about 1 percent.

Rents at mid-year 1988 ranged from around $4-sq. ft. in older, downtown buildings to $15 and above in "A-grade" space in newer buildings with parking both downtown and in outlying areas.

The trend toward upgrading accommodations has pushed both the occupancy rates and rents in older buildings down. Several pre-1960 buildings downtown are less than half full, the survey indicates.

Newer and larger properties, for the most part, are fairing well in the move-up market.

Farmer predicts they'll have 'billion dollar' cotton crop

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

West Texas cotton fared very well in the 1988-89 crop year, although prices didn't soar highly.

"It was just a good year all way around," said Myrl Mitchell, a Lenorah farmer-ginner who is chairman of the 25-county Plains Cotton Growers Inc. in Lubbock.

In the South Plains, from Lubbock to Midland, production exceeded 3-million bales.

"Overall, it's possibly going to be the second or third production year record-wise" in those 25 counties, which include Midland, Martin, Howard, Dawson and Gaines, according to Mitchell.

"Just here on the Plains," he noted earlier during cotton harvesting and ginning, "we're making a bumper cotton crop. It's going to be a billion-dollar crop."

Though production was keen, prices weren't. For their baled lint, South Plains farmers are getting 45 to 50 cents a pound.

"It will show a profit," Mitchell said. "Most everybody can show a profit at that price."

Nevertheless, "We would like for the prices to be a little better," he said. But he was grateful for the yield.

"It's like anything else," he said. If there's no cotton, there can be no sales.

"It's like gold. If you don't have any gold, it doesn't matter what the prices are."

MITCHELL CREDITED the near-record yield to favorable rainfall and to more planted acreage.

"We had the choice of planting a lot more acres," he said, since the United States Department of Agriculture for 1988 had dropped the set-aside acreage to 12½ percent of the cotton base.

But the USDA again will increase the set-aside to 25 percent in an effort to lower production on the theory that lower yield will result in a cotton shortfall and higher world prices.

But Mitchell, who operates the Four Way Gin Company at Lenorah northeast of Midland, said that probably won't help prices.

Please see COTTON, Page 14AA

DAM

(Continued from Page 12AA)

Two environmental groups, the Sierra Club and the Audubon Society, were "outspoken" against the project because of changes in the wildlife system and because of the controversial Concho water snake, which had been deemed an "threatened species." The harmless snake, a fish-eater, is indigenous to the Colorado River.

The water district is fulfilling "stringent" federal requirements, since the river is deemed a "navigable stream." Studies commissioned by CRMWD in order to obtain the permit to build the dam include $2.74-million archaeological digs to document the basin area, terrestrial studies to discern the lake's impact on the area's fauna and flora, and exhaustive studies into the snake, which took up $3.7-million of the project's budget.

"THE PEOPLE who are going to drink the water are paying for that," Ivie noted. "This will be one of the most documented lake basins in the state of Texas."

CRMWD hired a chief biologist, Okla Thornton, to study the habits and habitats of the snake and how common or uncommon it was. Additionally, a Texas A&M University herpetologist was awarded a contract to study the snake's life-cycle. And micro-chip transmitters are being placed under the snake's skin to track its migration.

Archaeologists, armed "with picks and shovels," are exploring the basin.

"That's a hard life," noted Ivie. "I can't understand why somebody would want to go to school for six years and use a pick and shovel." But, he quipped, "That's their business. They really enjoy it. But they have to have a good imagination."

Contrary to some allegations that a lake along the Colorado River would be a detriment to wildlife and to the environment, Ivie said that man-made reservoirs have not been detrimental to the environment and historically "have added to the quality of life and terrestrial requirements of animals."

Ivie indicated that he is keen on water conservation. In fact, he said, some cities, such as El Paso and San Diego, are recycling water by cleaning up their sewage water to meet drinking-water safety standard.

Odessa and Abilene are studying the process.

"That's the coming thing," Ivie said of recycling "used" water.

"The biggest problem we have with water reuse is mental — psychological," he said.

"If we don't come to some rational agreement and balance properly the environmental requirements along with the people requirements, Texas is going to become a water short state within the next 30 years."

And environmentalists are "very serious-minded people," he said. "I'm an environmentalist. I don't want to come out here and destroy the world."

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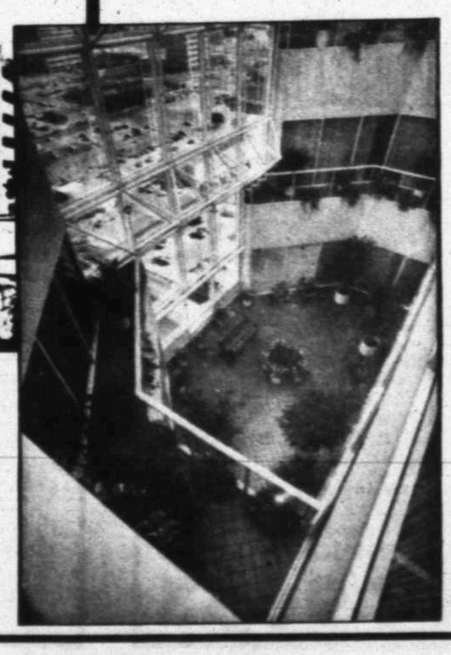

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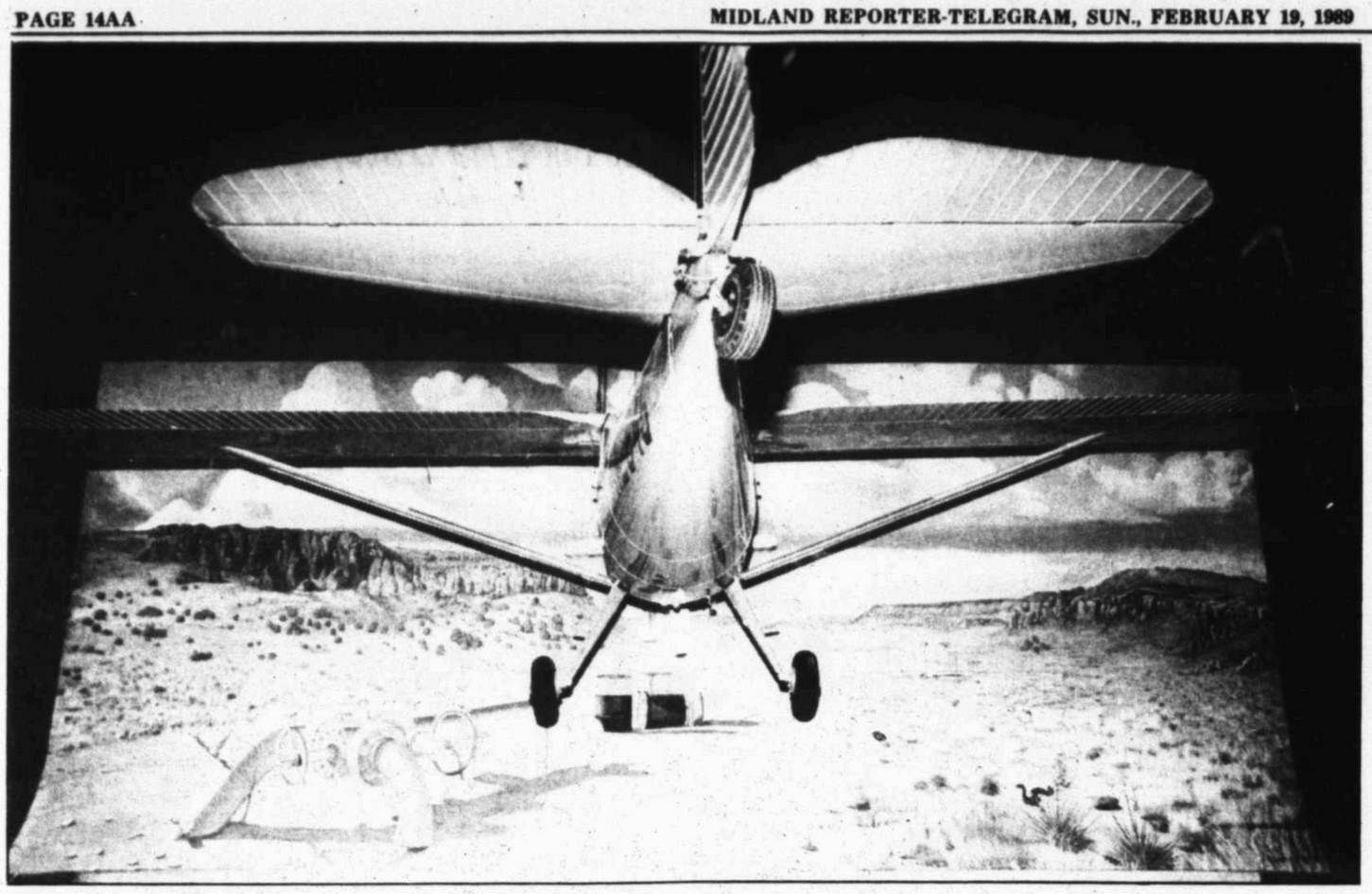


Doug Sehres/Reporter-Telegram

Plane exhibit

Exhibits such as this representation of a pipeline patrol plane grace Midland's Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, the largest and most complex petroleum-related museum in the world.

Junior League donates $100,000 to agencies

From Staff Reports

In observance of its 40th anniversary, the Junior League of Midland in January made good on an old promise to divide $100,000 among 13 local agencies.

Junior League President Sherry Kozial said the monetary gift should assist the agencies in starting new programs that their annual budgets wouldn't otherwise allow.

"It is our intent that this gift will touch many more lives than any single idea or gift," she said of the league's decision.

Among those slated to receive a part of the $100,000 contribution are the city of Midland, Museum of the Southwest, United Way of Midland, Ballet Midland, YMCA Leaders, Midland Opera Theater, Opportunity Park, Midland Arts Assembly Kids Art, Volunteer Center, Victim Assistance Fund and Rape Crisis.

According to project coordinator Kathy Shannon, the league raised the cash through a number of fund-raising efforts over a five-year period and "began to move" on the project last fall.

The local chapter, formerly called the Midland Service League, was founded by 28 women in 1949 and became affiliated with the Association of Junior Leagues 15 years later.

An international organization of women committed to promoting volunteerism and to improving the community through effective action and leadership of trained volunteers, the Association of Junior Leagues is exclusively a charitable and educational institution.

Although charitable contributions are given almost daily, Mrs. Kozial said this is the league's first sizeable gift since 1983, when it joined with the First Baptist Church to build Hearthstone, an emergency shelter.

Mayor Pro Tem Robert Rendall praised the league's efforts. "In addition to all of the wonderful volunteerism that they do on a daily basis, this really is a special thing for our city," he said.

Ray Unterbrink, executive director of the Midland Association for Retarded Citizens, agreed with the councilman's assertions.

"I'm very happy," he said. "It's not altogether unexpected because we've worked with the Junior League for about six months on this project."

Unterbrink said the $4,000 his agency is due to receive will go to finish construction of Opportunity Park.

"We've got a budget of about $428,000 and the Junior League's contribution will be added to our fund-raising efforts," Unterbrink said, referring to the costs associated with building the park.

Celebration to foster racial harmony

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Two Midland minority activists and community leaders are at the forefront in promoting a national celebration called "Coming Home to America's Roots" that is intended to promote racial harmony.

The celebration of "shared pride and partnership" recognizes the nation's multi-racial Western heritage and its "forgotten" black cowboys, explorers, soldiers and pioneers. It is to climax in a three-day "Forgotten Wild West Festival" of parades, film festivals, Western fashion shows, music-and-dance recitals and street fairs.

A nation that was largely "built on the backs of slaves" would do well to recognize the roles which black cowboys, soldiers and pioneers played in civilizing the American West, said James Fuller, president of the school distirct's Board of Trustees.

"We want to complete the American historical story," said Fuller. He and other leaders want to "underscore the contributions of black cowboys and pioneers" in American history.

Today, said Fuller, that is coming about through the "persistence and insistence" of blacks, such as himself and his wife, Robbyne Hocker Fuller, and black artists and writers.

"We now know that cowboys come in many colors," said Mrs. Fuller, who is founding president of the Midland Black Chamber of Entrepreneurs Inc. "That is something we were not aware of until just recently."

A "Coming Home" video to promote the celebration would include appearances by President George Bush, U.S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, and U.S. Secretary of Education Dr. Lauro Cavazos.

Site of the festival in the Great Southwest has not yet been determined, Fuller said, but likely will be in a Texas town or city, possibly Midland, which generates the most enthusiasm for the envisioned event.

The "Coming Home" celebration was initiated in June 1986 with the unveiling of the bronze replica of an Eddie Dixon sculpture that depicts black pioneers, settlers, soldiers, cowboys and other Western heroes.

Indians had called the black soldiers "buffalo soldiers" because the natural kinking of the soldiers' hair was similar to the hair of the bison. Black cavalry soldiers in West Texas had been assigned to Fort Concho and Fort Davis in the mid-to-late 1800s.

"FORGOTTEN WEST" themes are being discussed for a Forgotten West Dude Ranch in Midland, a Forgotten West Memorial in Lubbock, a Western Heritage Theme Park in Fort Worth, and Western Heritage Entertainment Ranch in Houston.

In Fort Worth in 1986, a statue of black cowboy Bill Pickett was unveiled in front of the Coliseum in Fort Worth's historic Stockyards district. Pickett, a rodeo bulldogger, was "able to pull a (1,000-pound) bull down just by biting his (upper) lip" early in the 1900s, Mrs. Fuller said.

The Fullers gave impetus to the "Coming Home" celebration in 1986, when they were appalled and angered by the absence of blacks on the Texas Sesquicentennial Wagon Train. That year, the Fullers organized a Sesquicentennial celebration in Midland to honor the forgotten black cowboys and black heroes of Texas.

The celebration included a scale model of Dixon's "Forgotten West" bas-relief memorial.

The "pride-building" celebration would work toward setting history "right," healing many of the nation's wounds borne out of racial prejudice, and building self-esteem among blacks.

Traditionally, American cowboys — vaqueros, buckaroos, broncobusters — have been portrayed as white Anglos.

But, said Fuller, at the height of the cowboy era in the 1800s, about a fourth of cowboys were blacks.

"We want to dispel the negative press that has existed for so long," Fuller said. The press had tended to stereotype blacks in subservient roles and suggested that their role in settling and developing the nation was merely incidental.

"THE BLACK FOLKS should know that there were cowboy pioneers who helped settle this country," Fuller said. And, ironically, he said, there was a time in recent history when "black folks didn't want to be associated with the cowboys or with the cowboy mystique or the cowboy image."

And that's because they were unaware of their cowboy heritage.

"There was a time when the mentality said, 'That's not a part of your background. That's not a part of your heritage. You don't have any need or cause to identify with them (the cowboys).'" Blacks were not linked to Stetson felt cowboy hats, Western boots and attire.

Black and white cowboys "worked side by side on the range," Fuller said.

"That's not to say there weren't problems. Obviously, there were. Overall, they got along relatively well."

Please see COWBOY, Page 15AA

COTTON

(Continued from Page 13AA)

"The rest of the world is going to plant more." Additionally, he said, the AWP — average world price — doesn't accurately reflect the cotton price.

West Texas cotton production was higher, too, due to adequate rainfalls and a warm-to-hot growing season.

"We were blessed," he said, by 1988 spring planting rains and, particularly, by rains in early September when cotton was still making. "We just kept on having warm weather."

"Everything worked perfect," Mitchell said. "It worked just right. We just need to make another one like this. We've had two (bumper crops) in a row." And, "fortunately," he said, "we've not had a disaster, like a hailstorm.

Mitchell's gin has shut down, but his neighbor, Smokey Greenhaw at the Lenorah Cotton Gin, is still ginning.

Midland's cotton production was a near-record, said Charlie Wright, general manager of the Midland Farmers Cooperative Cotton Gin, which turned out 20,933 bales of 1988-89 cotton. About 10 years ago, the gin turn out about 22,000 bales in one season.

"IT'S PRETTY good cotton," Wright said of the current crop. "We've got so much good cotton, we can't get rid of it." High production was due to "good moisture. That's what made it."

And moisture's marriage to warm-to-hot weather, ideal for maturing cotton, helped create the bumper crop.

"It (the cotton) sure did crank up and go to work," observed Hoot Leonard, a Midland farmer and rancher. The farmland was blessed with "good weather for maturing cotton — cool nights and warm days," Leonard said. "That's ideal for curing those bolls."

The cotton surplus has kept prices suppressed.

"Most of our cotton brought 45 cents (a pound)," noted Wright.

"I guess a good cheap cotton crop is better than a sorry cotton crop," he reasoned.

Just as Mitchell had noted, Wright said cotton production was solid across the South Plains.

But in the Rolling Plains in the Sweetwater-Snyder-Stamford-Anson area, production was down.

"They didn't get the rain," Wright said, "and they didn't get the good cotton crops we got up here."

Now that the cotton is in and harvested, farmers are preparing their land for another crop year and are letting some land "rest" and go into soil conservation programs.

And farmers will be "placing orders" for rain to replenish the underground moisture in readying their fields for planting from early May to early June in 1989.

Though bountiful, the 1988-89 crop will not be a record-setter.

"You've got to get up to 25,000 bales to get a record," said Wright. A high turnout came with the 1979 season, when the co-op ginned about 22,000 bales. That year, more Midland County land was planted in cotton than is planted today.

"A LOT OF (farm) land around here has been developed," Wright said. More farm land is being taken out of production and put into suburban development than is grass land being plowed and converted into farm land, he said.

"The (farm) acreage has been reduced quite a bit," Wright said.

Earnest Kiker, Midland County agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, noted during the harvest that Midland has "real good dry-land and irrigated cotton.

"We have some dry-land cotton that is going to make close to a bale to the acre and some irrigated (land) that may make around two or a little over two bales," he said.

Unlike other Texas areas, which have suffered from the drought, Midland and much of West Texas have had adequate rains.

"We are a head of the ball game in rain compared to other areas of Texas," Kiker said during 1988-89 harvest season. "We're above normal rainfall."

"We had a good fall," said Ervin Baumann, who farms in the Valley View community. "We had one little spell" in early December when rain and freezing rain caused a temporary slow-down in harvesting. "The rest of it was a perfect harvest fall," he said. It was a good year."

Vernon Chandler, who farms in the Warfield community of Midland County and near Stanton in Martin County, noted during harvesting that Midland-area farmers produced "good crops — real good and white," but, he noted, cotton is "real cheap" in the marketplace.

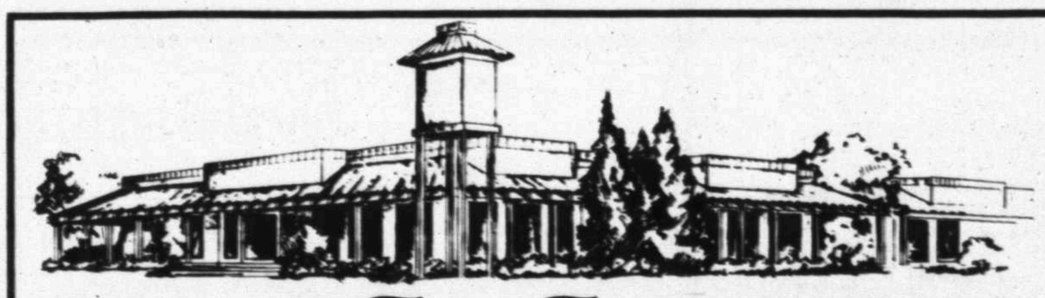
Gene Jones, who grows cotton and alfalfa hay in the Valley View community southeast of Midland, said that it is pretty tough nowadays to make a living farming.

It's never been easy.

"I knew a guy back during the (Great) Depression who made a good living bootlegging," Jones recalled. "What little money I made was by pulling that cotton sack."

"There is (virtually) not any market for it (cotton)," said Jones. A surplus of cotton, caused by the world flood of cotton from efficient producers such as the United States and mainland China, has depressed cotton prices, noted Jones. And the influx of foreign-grown cotton by way of imported yarn, bolts and clothing is holding down orders for home-grown cotton from American textile mills.

"All we (American farmers) want, and we wouldn't ask for anything else, is the drawer (undergarment) business in the United States," said Wright. "Then, we wouldn't have a surplus of cotton."



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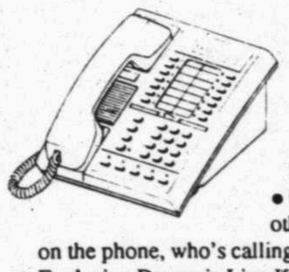

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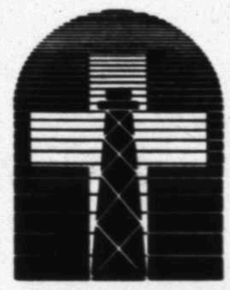

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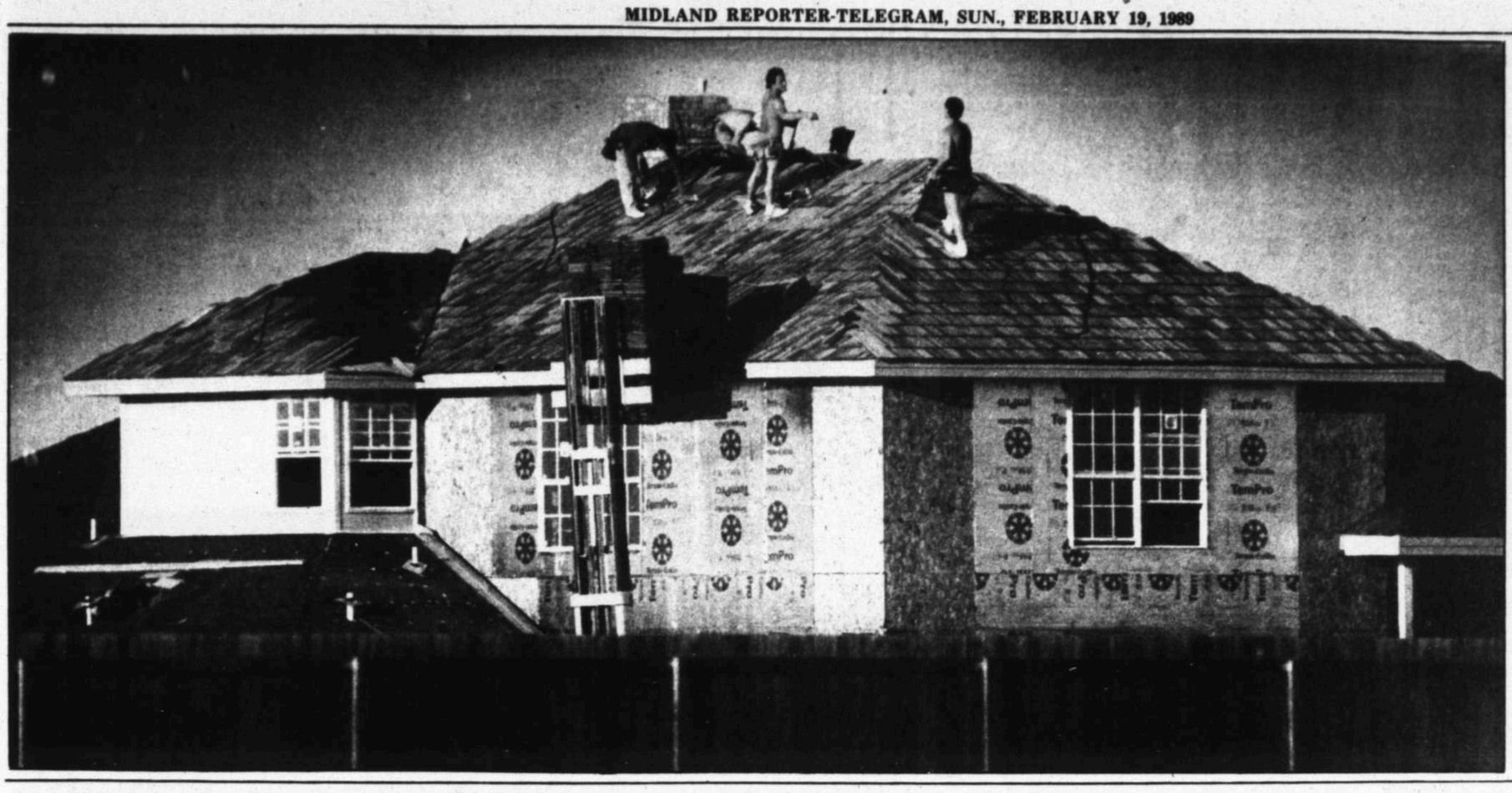

House builders

Construction activity was on the upswing in 1988, according to the City of Midland. The city saw a 5 percent increase in building permits and a 9 percent rise rise in public properties. Dick Campbell of Campbell Construction predicts a good 1989 as public works such as the new elementary school and school pods keep industrial builders busy. Jack Townzen, on the other hand, expects the recent spurt in residential construction to end as the recent hike in the prime interest rate takes effect.

Curt Wilcott/Reporter Telegram

COWBOY

(Continued from Page 14AA)

The cowboys were drawn together by "common elements of the Wild West — the weather, the land, the Indians.

"Those were the things that brought them closer together as opposed to letting petty stuff pull them apart," Fuller said.

Black cowboy Bill Pickett, who lived from 1870 to 1932, "was well respected among his fellow cowpokes," Fuller said. "Because of his ingenuity as a rodeo person, that put him even higher on the ladder of esteem among his fellow cowboys." Pickett, who is credited with inventing bulldogging (steer wrestling), was a star player in a Wild West Show.

The black cowboys' role in shaping the West "unfortunately" had "simply" been ignored by academia, particularly historians. "It was swept under the rug" in part because of the slant that the "conquering the land" was a Anglo-Saxon European experience.

Even today, Fuller said, "There are black cowboys all over the place."

And black rodeo cowboy Charlie Sampson in 1982 became the first black cowboy to win a world title in bull riding.

The recognition of Sampson and other black cowboys on the rodeo circuit "helps dispel this whole notion that cowboying is strictly an Anglo experience," Fuller said. "It really isn't."

Black soldiers and black cowboys, who came to the fore after the freeing of the slaves in the 1861-65 Civil War or War Between the States, came out of slavery.

And Fuller noted that it was "rather ironic" that black soldiers were "fighting the Indians and really contributing to their (Indians') enslavement." Blacks had just "come out of enslavement."

Another "untold story" is the westward movement of blacks, who, for instance, were in the Gold Rush of 1849.

"Primarily, they went as support individuals for Anglos who were moving West," Fuller said. "They still cooked and cleaned and what have you. But there was a freer spirit there in the sense they weren't shackled by the chains of slavery per se."

Nevertheless, "racial attitudes, unfortunately, went West," Fuller said.

"Above it all, the black soldier, the black pioneer, and, particularly, the black cowboy, rose to the occasion, rose above that bigotry to make a significant contribution to the settlement of the West," Fuller said.

"Slavery was an unfortunate occurrence in the history of this country," said Fuller, a Midland College English instructor whose academic background is in English and history. "One group of individuals exploited another. That's the shame of it." Fuller is past president of the Midland branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

And at one time, many blacks were "ashamed of the fact that they were descendants of slaves."

But there is a positive aspect of slavery, he said.

"THE SLAVE experience precipitated a strong people," Fuller said. "Generations survived the slavery experience. There is a legacy there. Those who were enslaved struggled. Many of them died, suffered, sacrificed. But the race survived."

During the "black revolution" of the 1960s, "black became beautiful" and entered the nation's consciousness, Fuller recalled, and the perception helped free blacks of the black-is-negative "shackles."

That revolution, greatly influenced by civil-rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., heightened "interest in black art, black music, black politics, black economic process, black education and educators, black cowboys and pioneers and folk heroes," Fuller said. Blacks "contributed to the evolution of America."

Black pioneers, black cowboys, and buffalo soldiers on the American frontier "did a lot to settle this part of the country," Fuller said.

That knowledge, said Mrs. Fuller, "can't generate anything but pride" in blacks. "It's like being proud to be part of America."

Fuller found a parallel between King's civil-rights movement from the 1950s until his assassination in 1968 and the rise of the black cowboy.

"The civil-rights movement precipitated an arousal, an awareness, that can only be defined in terms of ethnic pride," Fuller said. "And Dr. King's whole campaign addressed human pride."

The black cowboy, black pioneer, and black soldier played roles in "liberating the West" by overpowering the Indians and taming the territory — the Wild West. And King, "in his own way, attempted to liberate the world community from some of its shackles."

Deep snow chases moose into town

THIEF RIVER FALLS, Minn. (AP) — When the snow gets moose-belly deep in this part of the country, the moose get going.

The only problem is they go to town, where they wander the streets and dine on apple trees and hedges.

When residents have had enough, police usually herd the animals back across the frozen Thief River by slowly driving alongside, yelling, honking or sounding the siren.

But three persistent moose just aren't taking the hint, and police recently have taken to firing special exploding shells to frighten them.

"We chase them out and they just come back," said officer Tim Miller, who has chased the cow and her calves three times in one week.

Martin County musuem preserves area's ranching, farming heritage

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

STANTON — A museum in this town of about 2,400 east of Midland is helping preserve the West Texas ranching and farming heritage.

Museums often visit the past in nostalgic ways that may ask: "How did we get here from there? What happened? Why? What was?

"It welds a closeness from the past to the future, from the old to the young people," said Sheriff Dan Saunders said of the 10-year-old Martin County Historical Museum.

The museum trails the territory called Martin County from the happenings of pre-historic and Indians days to the coming of the railroad and the influx of white settlers who sought to tame the land with their religion, culture, commerce, and ranching and farming.

"You know the old Bible adage, 'Their works will follow them,' " Saunders said. "I believe that."

Saunders, who has been sheriff here since 1952 and who grew up picking cotton in rural Martin County, said that the museum is a "wonderful" showcase. "And I admire the people who work so hard to see that it goes."

There is a faithful core of men and women who shore up the museum and who ensure that it is up-to-date.

June Reid, a founding force behind the museum, said that the museum is well organized and is blessed with "more displays per square foot" than many other smaller museums. The Stanton museum has been recognized by the Texas Historical Commission as one of the outstanding small county museums in the state.

"IF YOU DON'T know where you've been," Mrs. Reid said in reflecting on the value of a museum, "you don't know where you are going." Other than that, she said, the museum is "a drawing card for the community" and, somewhat akin to the old country store, is a gathering place for many people.

"It's kind of a social center of Martin County," said Ruby Payne, museum curator. "People come in for a cup of coffee even if they don't go through the museum every time."

Martin County and Stanton are fraught with history, which the museum depicts through its archives and photographs and in its wellspring of artifacts, including — fossils, arrowheads, branding irons, windmills, period dresses, military uniforms, a grand piano, and mementos from the old historic Martin County Courthouse, which was razed in 1974.

The old stone courthouse, which was built about 1908, was torn down following a 1974 public bond issue to raise funds for building a "modern" one-story courthouse. Today, many Martin County people seem to regret that the historic courthouse was not preserved and restored.

"I could tell you some that did (vote for the bond issue and for razing the old courthouse)," Mrs. Reid said. "But I don't know if they will own up to it or not."

"We don't talk about it," said Billie Miles, who is a member of the museum's board of trustees.

"THIS TOWN has a lot of history, probably more than other small towns in West Texas — a more colorful history," said Mrs. Miles.

Stanton began as a settlement in 1881, when the Texas & Pacific Railway Co. laid its lines through West Texas. Back then, what is now Stanton was a railroad section house, called Grelton, where steam locomotives took on water for their boilers. Railroad men who maintained the line lived in section houses, which were spaced 10 miles apart.

The first settlers here were Roman Catholic priests of the Carmelite Order and Catholic families, who farmed and ranched and who renamed Grelton "Marienfeld" for field of Mary. They built a mission, St. Joseph Catholic Church, and a monastery, which later was expanded and converted into a Sisters of Mercy Convent and boarding school. The school became Our Lady of Mercy Academy. But in 1938, a tornado heavily damaged the buildings, and the academy was not re-opened.

In the meantime, drought and blizzard had visited Marienfeld in the late 1880s. Many Catholic families moved on, and Protestant families moved in. In 1890, the community was renamed Stanton.

STANTON BECAME a center for ranching operations and for shipping cattle, such as those produced by Col. C.C. Slaughter. The county became, as it is today, a major producer of cotton. And beginning in the mid-1940s, petroleum production became crucial to the economy.

Schools and small communities of cotton gins, churches, stores and homes flourished. Rural schools were vanquished by consolidation and ubiquitous roads. Today, two independent school districts are headquartered in Martin County: the Stanton ISD and the Grady ISD between the Lenorah and Tarzan communities.

The museum, said Ruby Haggard, a museum trustee and civic leader, is an educational tool of the community. "They (the people) want to know about the past, and there's nothing more telling than a museum," she said. "Those who do not know their past cannot determine their future."

Museum trustee Billie Miles said the museum does not necessarily reflect better days gone by but "just different days, interesting days. I don't think of it as being better days." The history reflected in a museum "gives us a little insight on how people lived and thought in the early days."

Martin County Judge Bob Deavenport said the museum is "one of the finest rural museums in the state."

"Oh," said Martin County farmer-rancher Cliff Hazlewood, "our museum is super for a little one-horse community like this. It's hard to pass up."

First United Methodist Church renovation to continue until 1990

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

First United Methodist Church, located at Main and Illinois, is undergoing a major renovation that will allow it to better reach out to the downtown business community and others, says Rev. Bill Weir.

When the dust clears, Weir says it will be an almost new church. Expected to be completed next year, the addition will have a fellowship hall, gymnasium, exercise and weight room, playground, and class rooms.

Future plans including hiring additional staff, and planning more activities for downtown workers, such as lunch-time Bible study sessions, speakers and music performances, Weir noted, adding that the church is committed to remaining at its downtown location.

According to John Cooper, president of Odessa-based J.W. Cooper Construction, contractor for the project, the first phase, to be completed this summer, is a fellowship hall and nine adult classrooms.

Cooper's crew has begun demolishing the church's old education building to make way for a new gymnasium, exercise/weight room and youth classrooms. It's expected to be completed early in 1990.

The third phase of the $4 million project is new parking and the Joan Weir Memorial Playground.

Cooper pointed out that he has worked with the church before, having built the new sanctuary a couple of years ago. He has a 30- to 40-man crew working on the project, 95 percent of whom are from Midland.

Weir said the renovations were undertaken because the church needed additional space. "The fellowship hall was too small, and we really needed a gymnasium for our youth program," he said, adding that the recreation center will be for all members, not just the youth.

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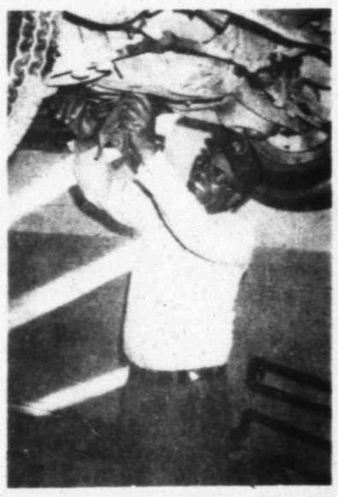

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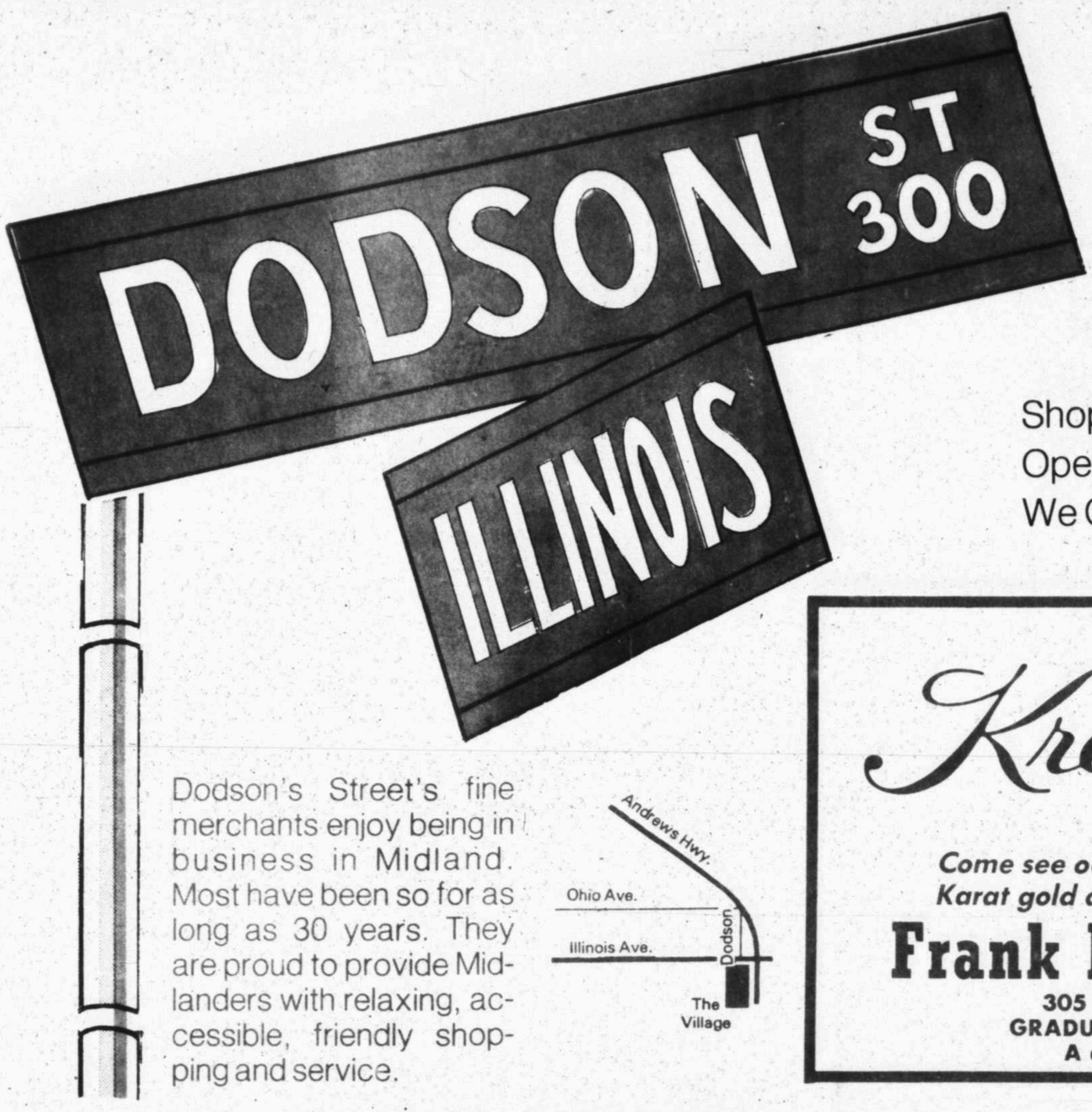

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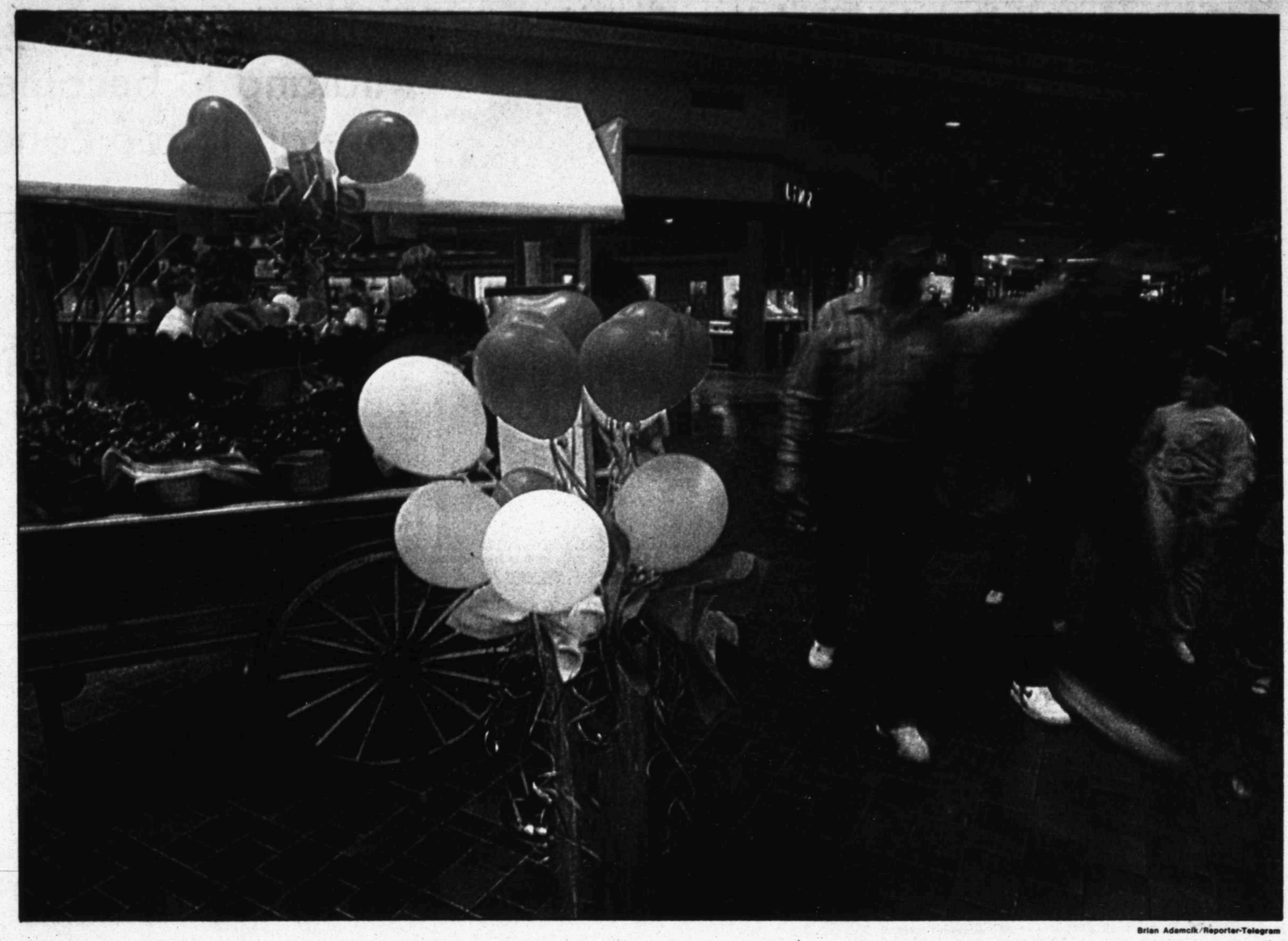


Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Local merchants are expecting retail sales to improve gradually during the current year. Midland Park Mall continues to be a popular shopping site.

Midland retailers sold on optimism

~~PERMORAMA~~
Outlook '89

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

The password for 1989 is optimism. At least that's the word from Midland retailers. While few retailers expect 1989 to be "gangbusters," the majority are expecting increases over 1988. As Denny Denton, manager of the local Kmart, puts it, "I see no reason this year won't be better than last year."

Denton, whose store recorded a 20 percent jump in sales last year, acknowledges that the local economy is not booming, but he sees steady improvement.

He and other local retailers cite the fact that currently stable oil prices have made customers more secure.

"The customers I've talked to are people who have weathered the storm, who feel they've made it through the worst of the downturn," Denton said. "Most of them are more confident in their jobs than they were a year and a half to two years ago."

Coming off a record 1988, Van Folger of Folger's Superstore is looking for 1989 to bring a modest 10 to 15 percent sales increase to his electronics business.

He notes that research he had done a year ago indicated most Midlanders felt the economy had bottomed out. Increased confidence and the Chamber of Commerce's efforts to diversify the economy will have an impact not just on his store but on other operations in town, he said.

Don Byerly, manager of Sears Roebuck in Midland Park Mall, says he is seeing signs of economic strength. "Items that don't normally sell well during an economic slump are starting to sell, and that's a good sign," he said. He added that national retail sales this past fall were good, and that trend seems to be continuing in the early months of 1989. In fact, his store has budgeted for a modest increase this year, he noted.

"I don't think we'll have any wild gyrations in either direction," predicts Arthur Cleveland, manager of J.C. Penney's in the mall. "We have a slow growth trend in progress, and that will continue unless something drastic happens." He said his store saw a 5 percent increase in sales in 1988, and expects a similar increase this year, noting that sales for January and February are showing a 10 percent increase over year-ago levels.

Other retailers at Midland Park Mall are also expecting modest increases this year, according to Shawna Gardner, manager of the mall. "The general perception with our retailers is that shoppers have great confidence in the market. Even though oil prices are still unstable, the mood is upbeat," she said.

"If Christmas is any indicator — and Christmas sales were good — we'll see modest growth over 1988," she added. She noted that for January 1989, traffic was up 5,000 cars, which figures out to an increase of 14,000 shoppers over January 1988. In addition, her office is seeing some leasing activity.

Cleveland observed that oil is not the only commodity that affects Midland's economy, and thus retailers. "Cotton is a major crop here, and farmers have had back-to-back excellent years, and there's no reason to think they won't this year."

Still, oil prices — or, more accurately, the stability of oil prices — has a tremendous impact on Midland retail sales. Oil prices are something Hastings Music, Books and Videos in Midland Plaza is keeping an eye on. As manager Robin Campbell points out, "Everything we sell is discretionary."

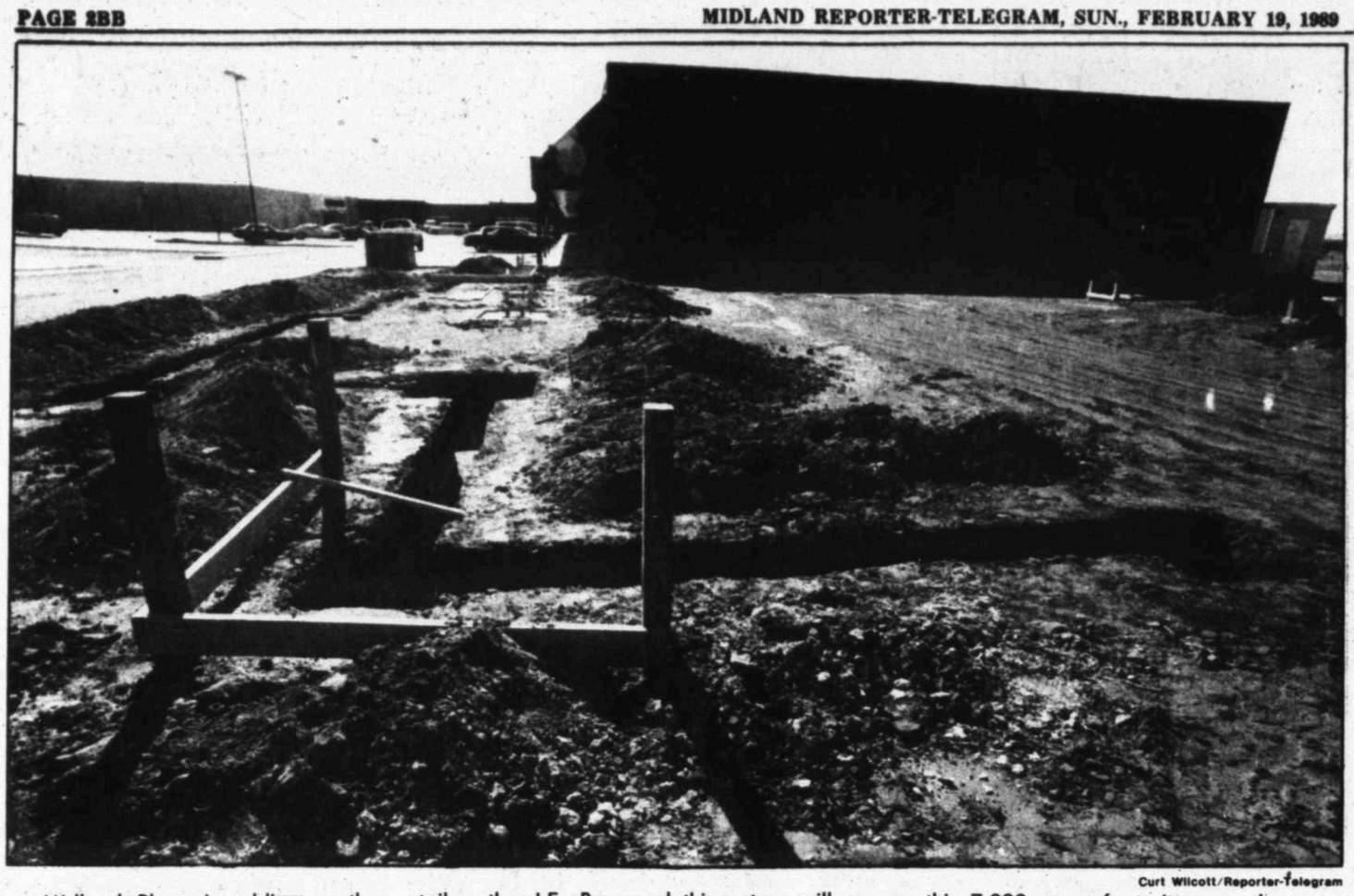
Despite that, Campbell expects "nothing but the best. As far as 1988, we were miles above all projections, and I see no reason that won't continue this year. As our customer base grows, our business will continue to grow." He predicted that oil prices will climb slightly, which will loosen some pocketbooks.

Less enthusiastic but still upbeat is Ken Plotner, manager of Dunlaps in Dellwood Mall. "We look for about a 5 percent improvement over 1988," Plotner said, characterizing sales last year as flat. "Of course, if we could ever get $20 oil for about 90 days or so, it would help."

Plotner expects employment at the store to remain stable this year, and he plans to add some new selections to the inventory. "We intend to maintain our service and personnel. Our service and personal attention are the things we specialize in. Those two things and our new selections will carry us this year."

Retailers' expectations of 1989 depends on the retailer, according to Van Folger, who chairs the Chamber of Commerce Retail Committee in addition to running Folger's Superstore. "Retailers who are paying attention to what they're doing and are working hard are going to be upbeat."

FEB 19 1989



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Midland Plaza is adding another retailer: the J.E. Borren clothing store will occupy this 7,000-square-foot site near the intersection of Midkiff Road and Loop 250.

Midland Plaza successful center

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

While all Midland retail centers are actively seeking out new tenants, one center in particular seems to be meeting with success.

Midland Plaza, located on Loop 250 behind the Courtyard at Midland Park Mall, currently stands at 86 percent occupancy, and property manager Dode Harvey of Don Harvey Commercial Properties vows to increase that number by 14 percent — giving the center full occupancy.

He credits the success of Midland Plaza to "hard work, burning lots of shoe leather and having what we feel is the best center."

Greg Golden, owner of The Ranch House deli, says he's pleased with the Harveys because they're willing to work with the tenants and will take care of any problems as quickly as possible.

Another tenant; Larry Scoggins, owner of The Lighthouse, a Christian bookstore, says it's nice to have a landlord who comes by from time to time to check on his business.

Scoggins also points out that the mix of tenants in Midland Plaza is an asset. "The stores here complement each other. Besides, about 75 percent of our clientele are women. We have two beauty shops, the Kids Only toy store, Mole Hole gift shop and Connie's Fashions. They help draw a lot of traffic to the center."

Midland Plaza is located very close to the intersection of Loop 250 and Midkiff, probably the busiest intersection town, and it's also close to Midland Park Mall. This location has translated to a boost in business for some tenants who relocated from other shopping centers.

Janice Black, owner of Second Skin, says her business has more than doubled since she moved there a year ago from another center. Second Skin sells dance, aerobics and casual wear. "The move was real beneficial. The traffic is great and we've gotten a lot of new customers."

She adds that the Harveys were very helpful in negotiating a lease with her, and "the people in the center are almost like a family. They welcome you and make you feel like this is where you want to be."

The tenants and the Harveys are all preparing to welcome J.E. Borron's to Midland Plaza when his new store is completed around the end of July. James Borron is constructing a 7,000-square-foot store near Hastings. Harvey says Borron's will be a wonderful new tentant.

For his part, Borron is pleased with the center's excellent location, and getting his two stores together. He has a men's store in downtown Midland, and a women's store in Courtyard. "We're definitely very anxious to get the stores together. A lot of our customers are husbands and wives who like to shop together but have to go to different stores."

Officials expect Midland to become Foreign Trade Zone

By CHRIS VAN WAGENEN
Staff Writer

Top level government officials confirmed in November that Midland should receive approval as a Foreign Trade Zone as early as May.

John J. Da Ponte Jr., executive secretary of the Foreign Trade Zone Staff at the U.S. Department of Commerce, called the Midland plan an "excellent proposal" that could eventually place the area in direct competition with other foreign manufacturers.

City officials have set aside 166 acres within a 300-acre airport industrial park for the zone at Midland International Airport, which in June 1987 was designated as a user-fee facility by the U.S Customs Service.

Once Midland receives formal notification, Permian Basin businesses both in and around the city will be able to take advantage of substantial savings on tax and import duties by locating within the airport's zone.

According to the Foreign Trade Zone staff and other officials, there's no reason to believe the application will be held up.

While Midland made the formal application, city officials say they worked closely with Odessa in securing trade zone status, which is considered a boon for businesses operating in a 100-mile radius of the airport.

U.S. Rep. Lamar Smith, R-San Antonio, said the zone will go a long way in "revitalizing" the stagnant West Texas economy, not to mention create new jobs through manufacturing and other secondary industries.

According to Smith, since 1980, nationwide shipments into such zones have increased from $2.6 billion to $40 billion, with the number of users rising from 1,300 to 2,000.

In its application, city officials claim that several local firms have said they are interested in using zone procedures for warehousing and distribution for oil drilling equipment, telephones and auto engine parts.

But Da Ponte indicated earlier that other uses can be made as well, including the creation of sub-zones, whereby a company like Texas Instruments can pay duties on goods manufactured at its site, and not have to worry about being hit with a second export fee.

The license also will allow industry to bring in components, store them at an approved zone, and not pay any duties on them until they are actually physically removed.

Da Ponte said the process allows a given company to examine a component, and if flawed, return it to its original destination duty-free, thus putting them on the same parity as a foriegn market.

Foreign Trade Zones are not new. Created by the United States in 1934, the idea finally came into play in the late 1970s when international trade began to outpace the general economy.

The Foreign Trade Zone Board, which falls under the U.S. Department of Commerce, defines such zones as those within the United States or near a customs port of entry where foreign and domestic merchandise is generally considered to be "international commerce."

Student's goal to earn 12 master's degrees, one Ph.D

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Some people collect stamps, others collect coins. Torrey Tellefsen collects college degrees.

Tellefsen, 38, says he's earned 900 to 1,000 college credit hours at 39 colleges around the country. He has a box filled with 30 two-year associate degrees in fields including business administration and criminal justice. At least four colleges have awarded him bachelor's degrees.

"In terms of his academic record, he is the most unique person I have ever met, or anyone has ever met," said Larry Hungerford, Tellefsen's adviser at Winston-Salem State University.

Tellefsen has yet to complete a graduate degree, but Wake Forest University says he's a few hours short of completing a law degree; he's working on a master's in counseling at North Carolina A&T State University; and is completing courses for a master's degree in business at North Carolina Central University.

His goal is to earn 12 master's degrees and at least one doctorate, probably in education.

"That will be a lot more impressive," he said recently.

Tellefsen says he has attended four or five colleges at the same time in his quest for knowledge. He traces his desire to learn to his 20s, when he worked minimum-wage jobs.

"A lot of guys would give me orders, and the only difference was that they had degrees. I wanted to try to be on the same level with these people."

Toys R Us planning to open local store

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

Local retailers are expecting 1989 to be a good year. No sharp sales increases are expected, but most retailers expect sales to be above 1988 levels.

However, slices of the retail pie may be getting smaller as Midland's improving economy attracts the attention of new retailers.

Tall City residents can expect at least two new stores in 1989-1990. Brian Voorhees, general manager of the North Texas area for Toys R Us, has confirmed the chain is planning to build a store in Midland. He said details on locations and opening dates would be announced next month. But, he said, "We are quite serious about coming into Midland."

The area caught the chain's attention because "The population of Midland-Odessa has grown so that we feel they're ready for a store our size. And we feel it's an untapped area," he added.

Planning a March opening is Auto Zone, a Memphis-based auto parts chain. Remodeling of the former Mid-Tex location on Michigan is nearly complete and the firm has begun taking job applications.

At least one shopping center is also seeing more interest from national retailers.

Margaret Stover, property manager of North Park Shopping Center, says she has received inquiries and "we hope to be signing some leases soon."

She attributed the increased interest to the recent opening of Crafts Etc. and to the economy.

"Despite the downturn, Midland still had a decent economy," she said.

Since her company, Oxford Property Management took over managing North Park last March, occupancy has risen from 40 percent to 86 percent.

A Midland company is also trying to get in on the act. Brazco Development Co. is working to develop Saddle Club Center, a strip shopping center on Loop 250 next to Sizemore Funeral Home.

John Northington, Brazco's real estate pjrect coordinator, says the area will be developed in phases, with the first being a self-service car wash.

He hopes that once built, the car wash will generate a cash flow and stimulate interest in an 8,000-square-foot retail center, he said. He envisions service retail-oriented businesses such as a dry cleaner, drug store and real estate office occupying the area.

This is Brazco's first develoment in Midland. Their other projects have been on the Gulf Coast, particularly in Brazoria County, and in Fort Smith, Ark.

The center was undertaken because Brazco saw a need for such a center in the area, Northington said, and it was supported by marketing data, traffic count and demographics.

A couple of banks have expressed interest in financing the center, designed by Rhotenberry Wellen and to be built by Coats Construction.

Meantime, Northington said, "We're proceeding cautiously, but we hope to do something in the first half of the year."

Sweetpotato one word, says government

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina sweet potato growers have an identity crisis on their hands.

Just last month, they finally got rid of the name "yam" from the name of their trade group to make a distinction between their product and the related African tuber. The state grows no yams, but its $60 million crop represents 40 percent of the nation's sweet potatoes.

Now the federal government has decided sweet potato is really one word: sweetpotato. The U.S. Department of Agriculture is apparently worried that consumers might think a sweet potato is an Irish potato that's sweet.

"That's the government bureaucracy for you," grumbled Milton Horne, a salesman for Corbett Farms in Wilmington.

The USDA wants the state's growers, and their trade group, to go along. The N.C. Sweetpotato Commission has agreed, says Billy Yeargin, executive director of the group.

But the Sweet Potato Council of the United States, a Washington-based grower group, stands by its spelling.

"Just because the USDA does it that way means North Carolina does also," said director Howard Hoecker, noting with pride: "But we at the council do not."

North Carolina Commissioner of Agriculture Jim Graham doesn't see what all the fuss is about.

Insects, diseases take heavy toll of timber

Insects and disease kill enough trees in America each year to build more than 800,000 single-family homes. As spectacular as was the devastation left by the eruption of Mount St. Helens, in 1980, insects and disease kill 70 times that much timber every year.

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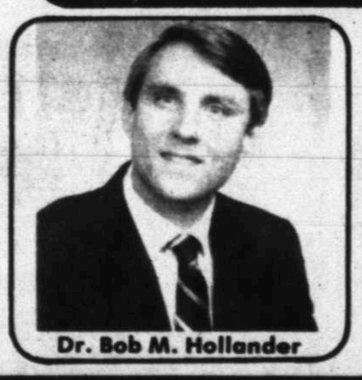

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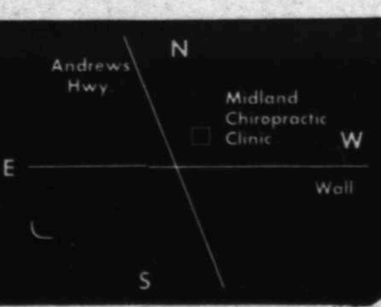
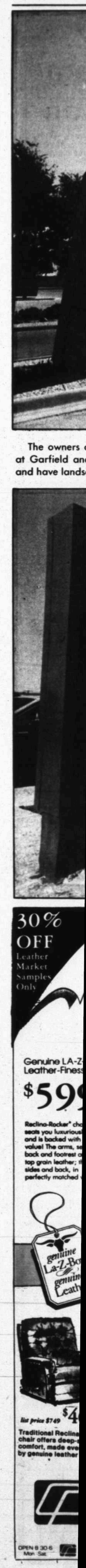
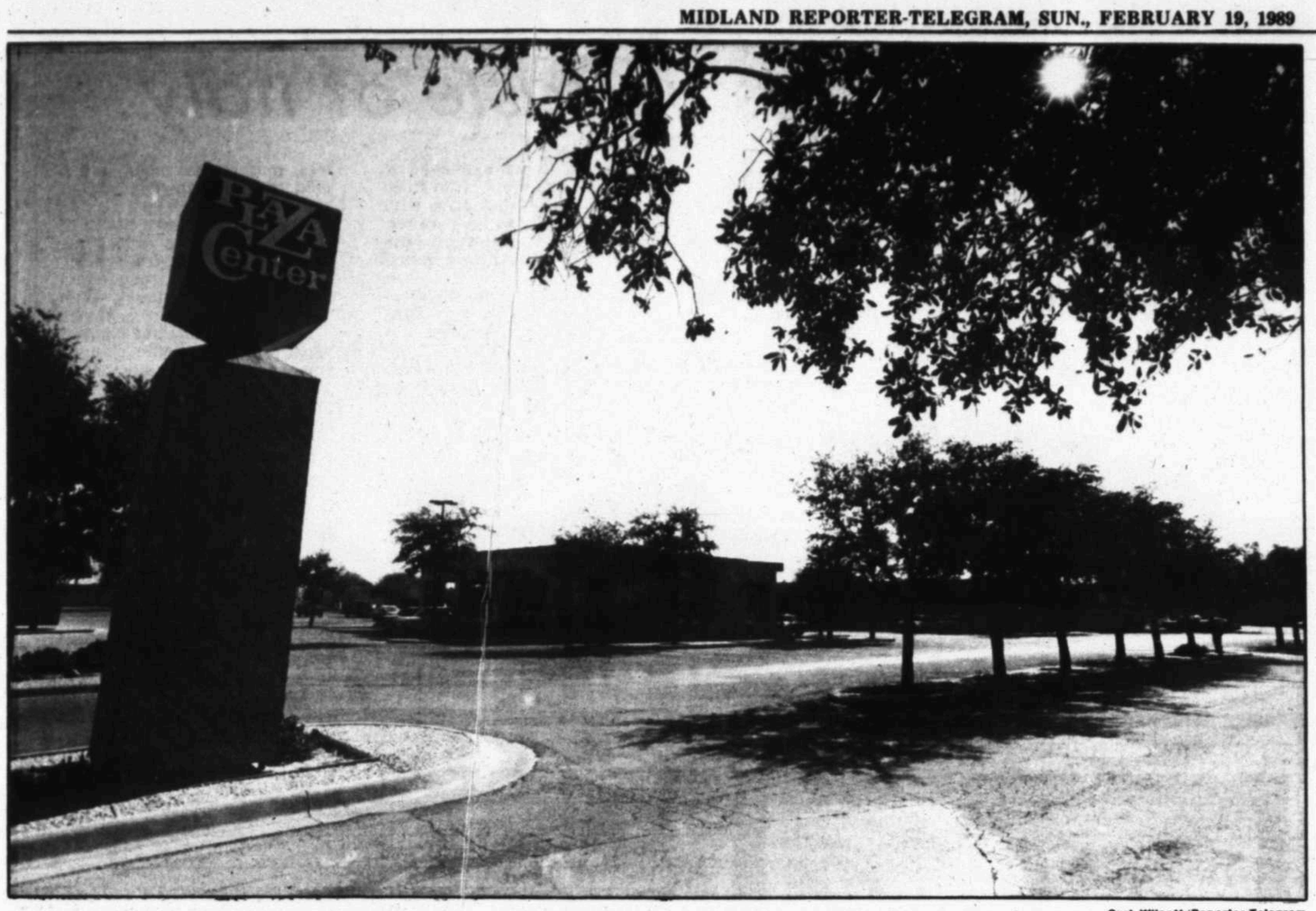
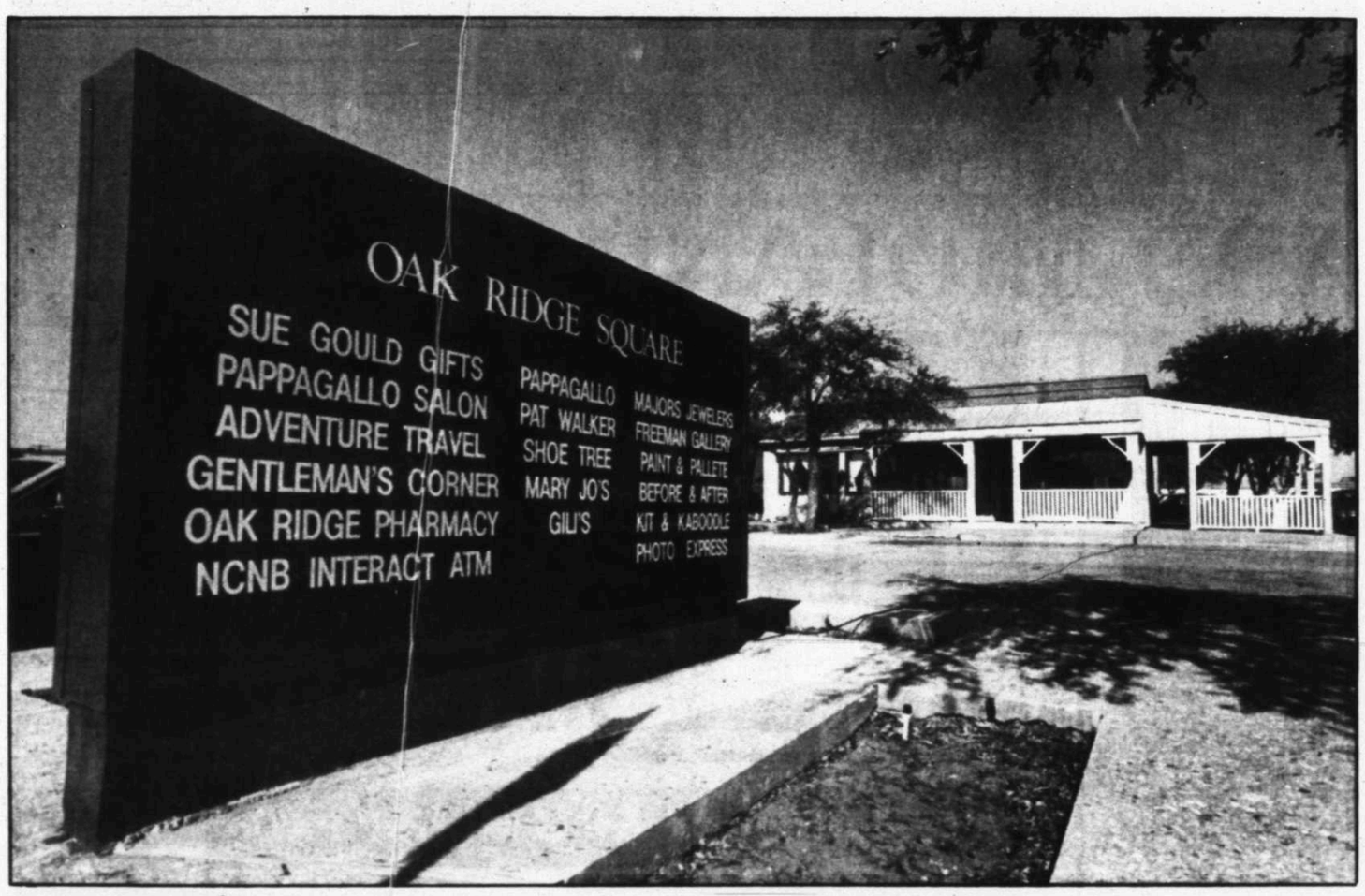






Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

The owners of Plaza Center Shopping Center, above, located at Garfield and Wadley, strive to keep the center looking nice, and have landscaped it with live oak trees. A new tenant directory has been installed at Oak Ridge Square, below, located at Wadley and Garfield.



Oak Ridge Square, Plaza Center offer several new shops

From Staff Reports

Both Oak Ridge Square and Plaza Center shopping centers have welcomed tenants in recent times, and prospective tenants continue to inquire about both.

At Oak Ridge, new tenants include Gentlemen's Corner mens' shop, Before & After beauty salon, and Photo Express film developing. An existing tenant, Salon at Pappagallo has been purchased by Randy Brown, renovated and renamed Panache.

The 32,700-square-foot center is 89 percent occupied. Due to its small size, it has become more a boutique center. A new directory was installed on Wadley last month. No other renovations are scheduled, other than regular upkeep and "sprucing up."

Other tenants include Sue Gould Gifts, Adventure Travel, Oak Ridge Pharmacy, Pat Walker, Shoe Tree, Mary Jo's Intimate Apparel, Sam L. Majors Jewelers, Freeman Gallery, Paint & Pallette, Pappagallo, Kit & Kaboodle, and Gili's Restaurant. There's also an NCNB Interact automated teller machine.

Like Oak Ridge, Plaza Center has a new directory and receives regular upkeep and "sprucing up." Both Oak Ridge and Plaza are landscaped with live oak trees.

At Plaza, new tenants include Cafe West, a Santa Fe-style restaurant that has been well-received, and The Canopy, a gift shop featuring Godiva chocolates, clothing and other gift items.

The 125,000 square foot center, which includes Furrs Supermarket — formerly Safeway — is 85 percent occupied. Olney Savings — formerly Petroplex Savings — has renewed the lease on its Plaza Center location.

Other tenants include Schlotsky's sandwich shop; Parrot's Eatery; Radio Shack; Baskin-Robbins; Revco Drug store; Catfish U.S.A.; Venezia Italian restaurant; Abbey's Restaurant; Classic Hair Design; Steven's Imports; Pop's Corn; Plaza Cleaners; Christine Valmy; Pages & Prints; Swartz Framing Studio; Myrlene's Fine Luggage & Handbags; Kids Factory; El Chico; Leggett's Fabrics; Knorr Furniture; and Carriage Co. Realtors.

Computer software, accessories available at mall's Software Etc.

From Staff Reports

Software Etc. is filling an important niche in the local high-tech market.

Since opening last July, the 2,200 square-foot shop in Midland Park Mall has purveyed software — computer programs contained in floppy disks — for a wide range of computer brands.

Computers for which the store maintains software include IBM, Apple II and Apple Macintosh, Commodore, and Amiga.

The store is part of a chain of more than 240 outlets nationwide, according to store manager Herman "Scooter" McCall.

"Up until now, Midland wasn't seen as that much of a computer area," said McCall, commenting on the store's success. "This store has kind of showed them otherwise."

All told, Software Etc. carries in stock about 1,300 different software titles, whose purposes vary from entertainment to business productivity.

But the store's offerings aren't confined to materials that can be inserted into a computer disk drive.

The "etc." in Software Etc. takes the form of a wide range of special interest magazines and a full line of computer peripherals, including modems, cables, blank disks, ribbons, joysticks and "mice."

In addition, McCall maintains about 1,200 different book titles in stock that help teach such subjects as computer languages and uses for specific computer applications.

"Up until now, Midland wasn't seen as that much of a computer area. This store has kind of showed them otherwise."

— Hermann McCall, manager of Software Etc.

As a nine-year veteran of computer use, McCall has the background to help customers become accustomed to their purchases after a sale. "We haven't had to turn any customers away for lack of technical support," he said.

Within the store, McCall maintains each computer for which he sells software, allowing him to demonstrate every program he sells, he says.

In addition to software sales, McCall recently has begun to offer the Amiga 500 computer for sale "as an experiment," he said.

The manager counts his store as a retailing success from the first week it opened for business.

Sales that first week were "just phenomenal," he said. "We've had real good success with the store so far."

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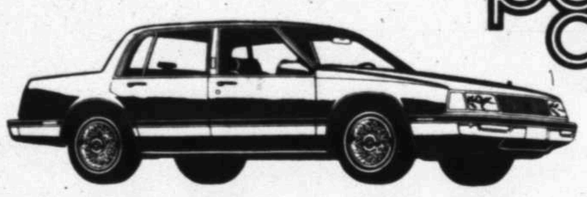

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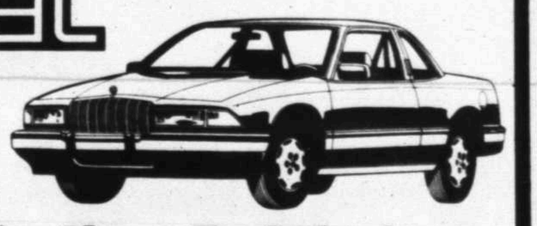

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Mongolian Stir Fry one appeal of Chinese Kitchen

From Staff Reports

When Chinese Kitchen moved into its latest location at 4316 W. Illinois, it was not the first time the restaurant chain had been forced to move into a larger location because of expanding business.

The very first Chinese Kitchen, which opened in Lubbock in 1975, was able to handle business in their small store for just a few months before having to move to a larger location.

Chinese Kitchen has two main appeals, the first being their concept of "fast dining."

"Fast dining" is owner James Young's way of telling the public that when they come to his restaurant, "they can be guaranteed the quick service and reasonable prices of fast food, and the pleasant atmosphere and high quality food of an upscale restaurant."

The other popular attraction of Chinese Kitchen is a dish called the Mongolian Stir Fry. At $4.95, the Stir Fry is a choice of either beef, chicken or pork with rice noodles, snow peas, green peppers, onions, water chestnuts, shredded cabbage and bean sprouts. The combination is fried over an open flame by a specially trained chef.

In all, the Chinese Kitchen menu consists of over 40 menu items, ranging from the Combination Plate ($3.25), a choice of two entrees, to the Three Treasures of the Orient ($5.75). Three Treasures consists of shrimp, scallops and chicken breast strips stir fried with a mixture of vegetables.

With the opening of the San Angelo Chinese Kitchen last fall, the chain now consists of 10 restaurants from Amarillo to Abilene.

Hours are from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mon.-Sat., and 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Sun.

Venezia serves up taste of Italy

By JIMMY PATTERSON
Staff Writer

To say patrons get a touch of Italy upon visiting Venezia restaurant would be somewhat of an understatement.

But there's no way to adequately explain Venezia if you haven't been there. You might be thinking, "Italian restaurants are Italian restaurants." But, if you still think that, you haven't been to Venezia.

You may have to hunt a little for Venezia, but once you find it, it'll be worth the search. Venezia — Italian for Venice — is located at No. 20 Plaza Center at the corner of Wadley and Midkiff. The restaurant is in the southeast corner of the shopping center with the front entrance facing east.

Opened since April 1988, Venezia specializes in food from northern Italy. And what's the difference between northern lasagna and southern lasagna?

"Northern Italian food is lighter," explained manager Mike Hyatt. "It's easier to digest than southern Italian food. There's not as much garlic or heavy sauces. It's something you can eat and then go home at night and sleep. Carmine is from the South of Italy, but prefers northern Italy's food."

Carmine is Carmine Scarcelli, owner of Venezia's, who's been in Midland since 1984. Carmine's form of ownership is a hands-on type, working in the kitchen and inspecting every plate of food before it is delivered to the waiting customer.

Experience? Carmine has plenty of that, too. Before coming to Midland, he worked at Sans Souci, Hyatt said, a $200 per plate restaurant in Rome. Steeped in tradition, one could not ask for better experience than that.

"It is what most people only read about," Hyatt explained of San Souci. "The waiters are all 60 years old there...they have a 40 year waiting list to be a waiter. The maitre d', I believe, is family, so they don't have much turnover."

Carmine has brought the ideas and philosophies of the Sans Souci with him to Venezia.

Hyatt, who graduated from Midland High School, but whose mother is originally from Italy, said the recipes at Venezia are "not your run-of-the mill recipes."

For instance, there's the spaghetti amalfitiana. "We make it with fresh, diced tomatoes which we saute for a short while. Then we add olive oil, garlic, sweet basil and melt a lot of mozzerella cheese. It's very good, very light."

Then there's the Scaloppine Monterey, a Carmine original.

"Thin strips of veal, cheese, our own Venezia sauce, tomatoes, mushrooms, onion and a mild cream of chicken," Hyatt explained.

Venezia chicken is a breast of chicken in Venezia sauce, sauteed in butter with fresh mushrooms, chilis, onion, tomato and topped with Monterey Jack cheese.

The menu goes on and on. And when you look at the choices, you will likely be quite happy with the price range. Venezia's price is far from the $200 per plate price of San Souci, even though it tastes that good.

Lunch items range in price from $3.25 (half-order of lasagna) to $6.95 (Veal Milanese). Dinner choices start at $5.25 (baked lasagna, spaghetti amalfitiana, spaghetti with meat balls). The highest priced Italian entrees are Medaglioni Parmigiana, Scaloppine Monterrey and Piccata Pizzaiola ($8.95).

Please see VENEZIA, Page 6BB

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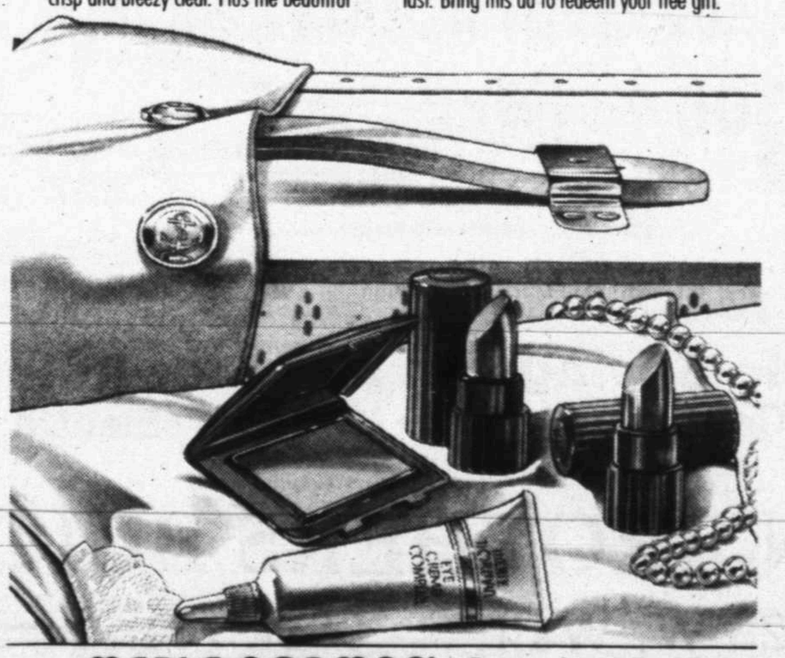

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FEB 19 89

Robbie Casey's new manager Sherry Hewett, left, discusses store policies with owner/fashion director Robbie Casey. Some remodeling is in the works for the fashionable women's boutique.

Doug Sehres/Reporter-Telegram

New location boon to Robbie Casey

By ELIZABETH EDWIN
Lifestyle Editor

Robbie Casey's, a fashionable women's dress boutique, moved to its present location in The Courtyard about three years ago, and currently the store's namesake, Robbie Casey, is planning a face lift for the store.

"We are getting ready to remodel," Mrs. Casey said. "We're adding fitting rooms and basically just giving the store a face lift — things like new carpet."

The store's original location was in the La Villita shopping center, at Wadley and Midkiff. She said she moved her store in order to be more convenient to traffic.

"The streets were always torn up by La Villita. Sometimes we would go for six months without a front entry street," Mrs. Casey said.

"During the boom, people would come to you wherever you were. But now things are a little different," Mrs. Casey said.

She chose The Courtyard, at Loop 250 and Midkiff, as her new location because she liked the area and the building. And her move has had a positive effect on her business. According to Mrs. Casey, her business has been good and steady.

"I see a very optimistic attitude in the Midland people. I've seen it both ways — good and bad — and I really think things are getting better in this area," Mrs. Casey said. "There are more smiles.

"I think (George) Bush being elected president has helped," she continued. "We helped a lot of (Midland) ladies (with their wardrobes) for the inauguration; with hats, suits and gloves, the total look. They were looking for things suiting the weather," Mrs. Casey said.

Although Mrs. Casey did not get to attend any of the Washington festivities herself, she said, "I think Barbara (Bush) and Marilyn (Quayle) looked wonderful," for all the inaugural festivities.

Currently, Mrs. Casey spends her time divided between going to market in New York City and taking care of her stores in Midland and San Antonio.

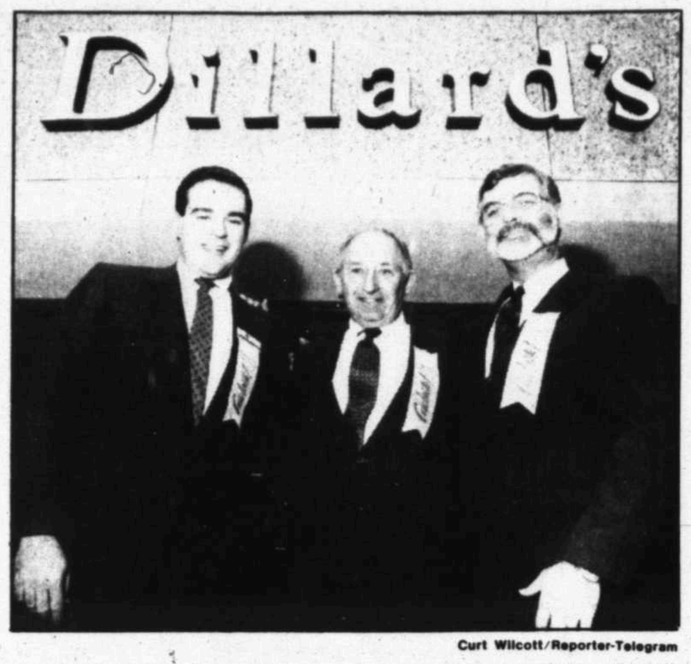
She said her store is now filled with all spring merchandise.

For spring, Mrs. Casey said we will be seeing a more casual look.

Cotton, knit and linen will be the most popular fabrics, while bright colors and geometric shapes, a la the 1960's, will decorate these fabrics.

In addition to the face lift the store will be getting soon, the store also has a new manager, Sherry Hewett, who along with the store's three fashion consultants, Lucy Hamilton, Diane Lauson and Billie Hunt, are happy to help customers create just the right look with the new spring lines.

Mrs. Casey's husband, Raymond, serves as the business administrator for both Robbie Casey stores.



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

The Oct. 20, 1988, ribbon-cutting at a second Midland Park Mall Dillard's location brought Gat Lemoine, the company's director of stores, right, and Charles Frantzke, chairman of the Texas division, center, to Midland. Left is Midland manager John Haupert.

Dillard's double stores success

By MYRA LEE SALCEDO
Lifestyle Writer

In October Dillard's of Midland Park Mall took a gamble and expanded its store into two separate locations, housing the new addition in the site of the former Sakowitz. The expansion has paid off, according to John Haupert, manager of Midland's two Dillard's stores.

"We expanded because we really needed the space," Haupert said, "And business has really taken off with sales increases up more than the mall average."

Dillards, which opened in the mall in 1980, was able to expand its lines of clothing with the additional location. The new space has allowed the store to increase its variety of men's and children's clothing, and women's wear and accessories.

Dividing up the clothing sections, housewares and electronics, between the stores hasn't garnered many complaints from customers. In fact, Haupert said "99 percent of customers are pleased" with the set-up. "The additional space has allowed us to expand lines of merchandise, and clothing is easier to get to when shopping, especially women's clothing which was previously crowded," the store manager said.

Although Haupert has to keep an eye on both stores, he takes the challenge in stride. "I only have to go back and forth between stores a couple of times a day," he said, adding that the benefits of increased space outweigh any small inconveniences. Haupert said the store is currently adding designer sportswear lines for women.

Haupert attributes Dillard's success to the store's committment to Midland. Despite the Tall City's economic downturn Haupert said, "We didn't cut back, we maintained and strengthened our position."

Plans to remodel and expand the original Dillard's, which contains accessories and cosmetics, may be finalized in the next several months, Haupert said.

MOHRE's goal to attract retirees to area

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Assistant Business/Oil Editor

In just over a year, the Midland/Odessa Health & Retirement Endeavor has piqued the curiosity of more than 3,500 individuals around the country about the Permian Basin's appeal as a retirement haven.

The grassroots organization, a cooperative effort of the Midland and Odessa chambers of commerce, has raised and spent more than $75,000 in its efforts to attract to the area new residents who are over 50, according to project coordinator Donnette Williams.

MOHRE's most recent campaign included both national and local aspects. National exposure was gained through a half-page full-color advertisement in 50-Plus magazine.

More than 1,000 coupon-clippers and other folks filling out the proper number on the publication's reader response card have received MOHRE's brochure and information packet as a result of the fall ad, Williams said.

Those respondents — plus 2,500 previous contacts the group had made — also recently received a tabloid insert specially produced in a joint effort by the Reporter-Telegram and the Odessa American, Williams said.

In addition, the group launched a multi-media local campaign in Midland/Odessa, urging locals to "Invite your parents — for the holidays or a lifetime."

The group used a portion of its fall fund-raising proceeds to buy time on local radio, television and newspaper. The media in turn supported the effort, contributing space and air time equivalent to one- to four-times MOHRE's purchase, Williams said.

Please see MOHRE, Page 10BB

Hamburger restaurant decorated in '50s motif

From Staff Reports

It is with a 1950's motif that Burger Time hopes to gain its fame.

The recently opened restaurant at the corner of Midland Drive and Neely offers the traditional hamburger fair, but when you enter the otherwise normal burger place, you notice right off the striking difference.

Pink walls lined with hubcaps and a jukebox with plenty of 45s from the '50s.

Burger Time's manager, Jim Smith, was not even born until 1966, but owner George Sosa has entrusted the store to the young entrepreneur.

"The '50's is basically what (Sosa) was shooting for," said Smith, a former assistant manager at Taco Bell and Burger King.

Business at the restaurant has been progressing at the pace expected when Smith and Sosa first outlined their goals. Burger Time attracts mainly a white collar crowd with many patrons coming from the downtown area. Oddly enough, it has not attracted as much of the student crowd as they would have wished.

"We've had fewer students than we hoped for," Smith said. "We'd like to have more kids since we have a school so close. That could make our business everyday."

Burger Time is located just a few blocks west of Lee High School, within walking distance, but Smith said he sometimes gets as many students from Midland High.

One of the most attractive aspects of Burger Time is its price. Two people can walk in and out and still have change left from a $10 bill. A hamburger, fries and drink run just under $4.

As for the steak fingers, Smith has a definite opinion.

"We have the best in town," he said. "And that's not just me saying it, that's what people who come in have told me."

Burger Time also serves a small variety of Mexican food, including fajitas.

The store is co-managed by Norma Madrid.

Hours are from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday thru Thursday, and from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The restaurant is closed Sunday.

VENEZIA

(Continued from Page 4BB)

"The spaghetti and meat balls ...that's something you have to put on the menu in an Italian restaurant," Hyatt said. "You go to Italy and ask for spaghetti and meat balls and they think you're crazy. It doesn't exist."

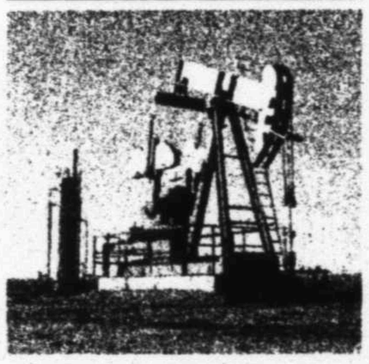
Business has been steadily improving at Venezia, Hyatt said, particularly at night and on the weekends.

"Previous restaurants at this location have catered to the high dollar customer...the top 10 percent," Hyatt said. "We're looking for the top 50 to 60 percent."

Venezia is open from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. weekdays for lunch; 5-10 p.m. Monday thru Friday for dinner. Saturday hours are 5 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. The restaurant is closed Sunday.

Deals excited George

Normally taciturn, George Washington would become visibly excited over a good land deal. Speculation, particularly in western land, was once a highly profitable business. Washington's personal western holdings eventually totaled 32,373 acres. (CNS)



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FEB. 23 - 25

SAVE
GOOD THURS. - SAT., FEB. 23 - 25
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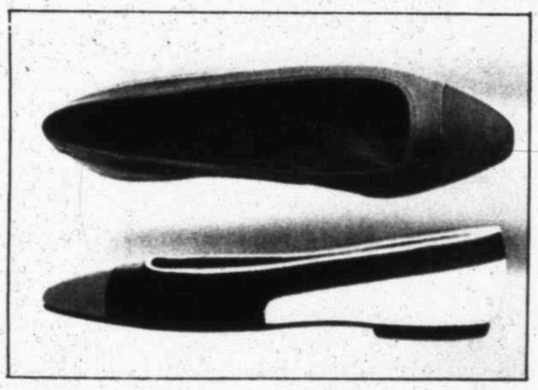

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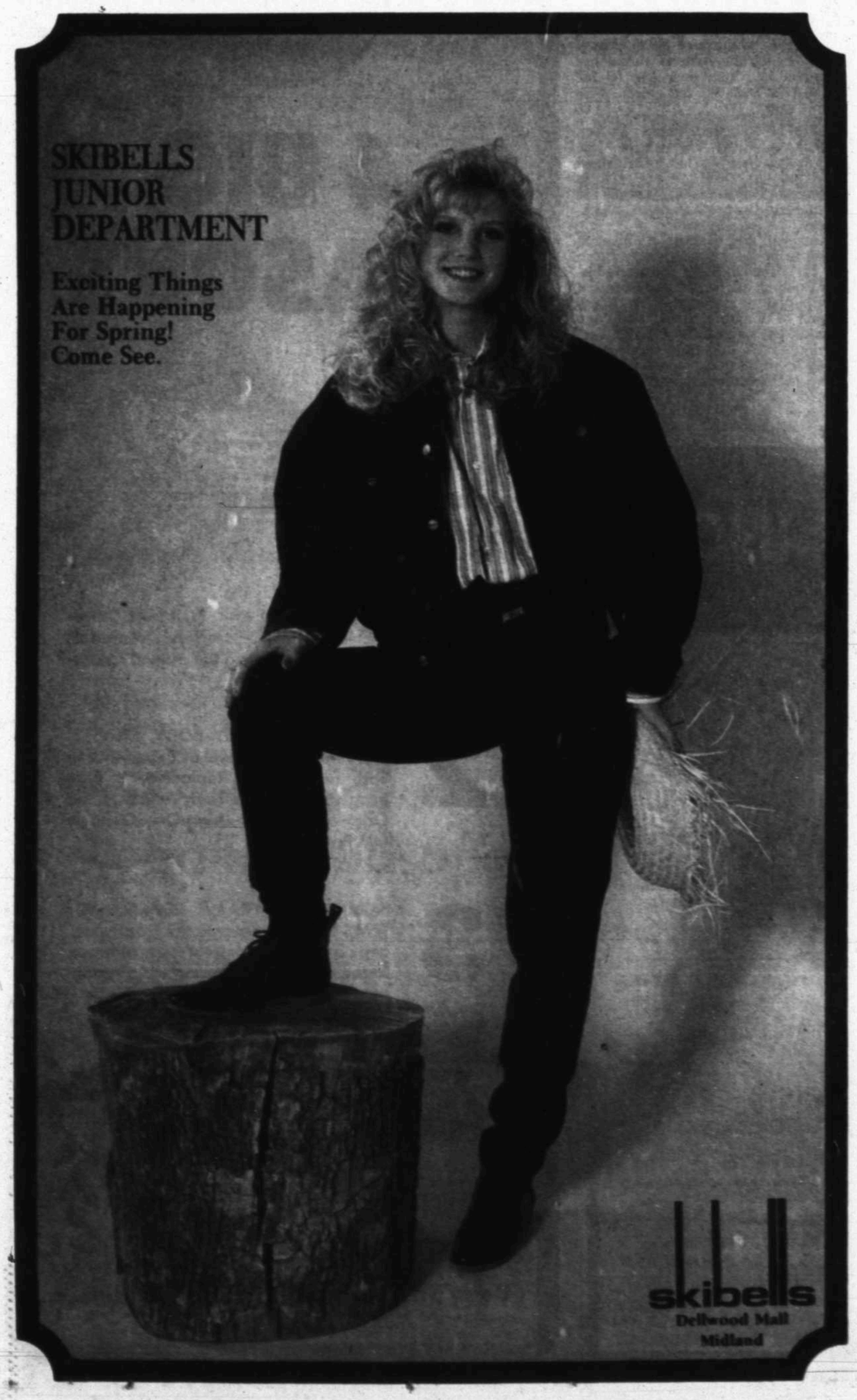

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FEB 1989

Making crafts items 'thing' right now, says manager of Crafts Etc.

From Staff Reports

A great deal of personal satisfaction can be found in making an item "from scratch." That's why so many people are learning to make crafts.

"It is the 'thing' right now," said E.L. McDowell, manager of Crafts Etc. in North Park Shopping Center, Midkiff and Loop 250. The store has been open since Oct. 12, 1988.

Although making craft items may have originally been an economic necessity, "I don't think it's as much economy now as it is by choice," McDowell said. "People always enjoy something — whether it's a gift for someone else or for themselves that someone else has made — that they take the time to do."

Although handmade crafts can be anything from wooden furniture and picture frames to delicate antique lace, trends in craft making change almost as fast as trends in fashion. "Trends in crafts (change) not even by year — it can be quicker than that," McDowell said. "That's why you have to keep up with it to stay in the market."

And that's why Crafts Etc. offers craft supplies for a wide variety of interests. McDowell said the store has "a tremendous stock of handicrafts, both hard and soft crafts." He defined "hard crafts" as being "woodworking, leather, just about anything you want to call 'crafts' other than stitchery," and "soft crafts" as stitchery, or fabric-based crafts.

"We also have an extensive fabric department," he added.

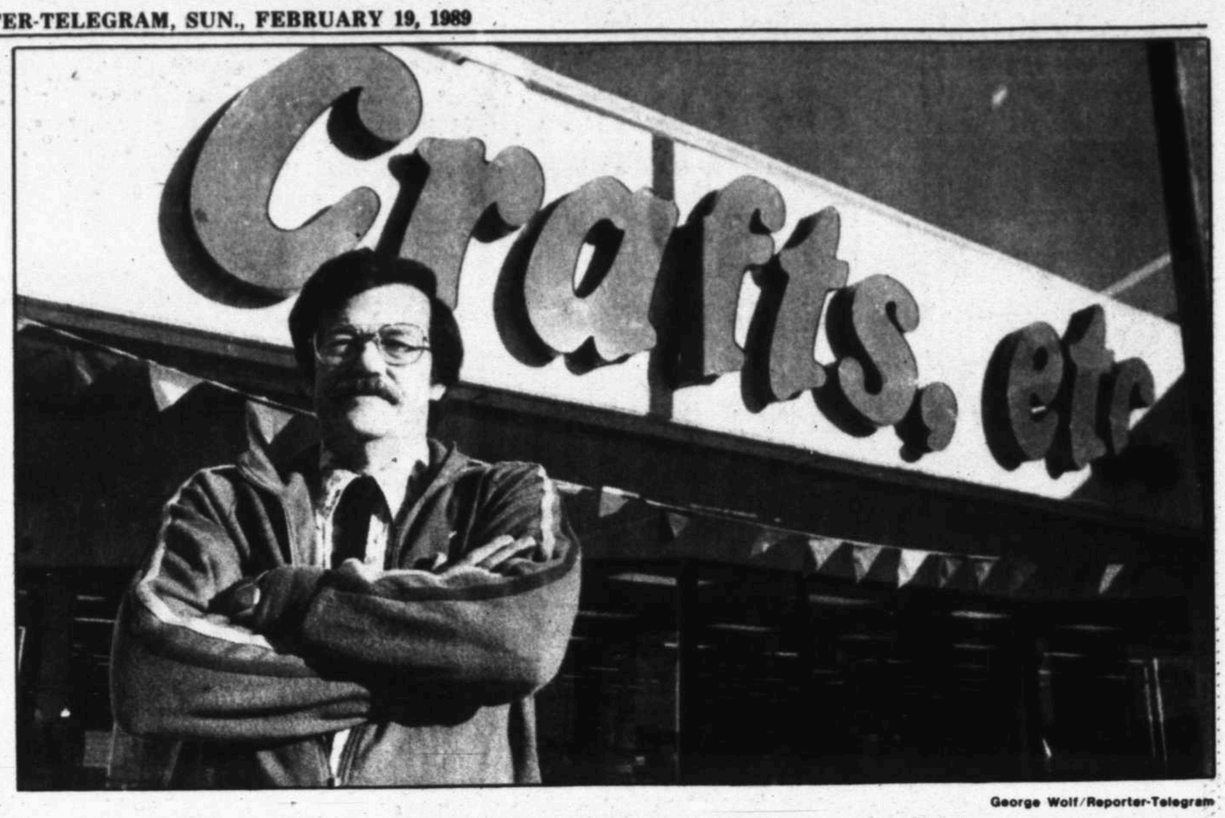
Although people from all income levels, professions and ages enjoy working in crafts, McDowell said more women than men seem to be involved in the work.

But, he added, "there are more little kids (working in crafts) than you might think. They do a lot of smaller crafts, something they don't have to get too involved in. They are capable of doing some of the more complicated."

Persons who are interested in crafts but "just don't know how" may find Crafts Etc. to be a useful source of information, as well as crafts supplies. "We have classes in anything that pertains to crafts, if we have instructors for it," McDowell said. Some of these classes are in painting, floral work, boat making, wood painting and tole painting, he said.

"Some of the stuff would be a little difficult, and would take two or three classes to get it down," he said.

Crafts Etc. is open 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and noon-6 p.m. Sunday. It is located in North Park Shopping Center.



George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

E.L. McDowell, manager of Crafts Etc., says more and more people are finding that making things themselves is a worthwhile pastime.

Owner says he does things differently at Cafe West

By ELIZABETH EDWIN
Lifestyle Editor

Jeff Sharifi is no stranger to Midland. He has lived here for nine years. And through his experiences in the restaurant business, he knew just what the Tall City needed.

"Midland needed at least one nice public place with good, fresh homemade food," Sharifi said.

And to make this need a reality, Sharifi has opened a new restaurant called Cafe West in the Plaza Shopping Center on the corner of Garfield and Wadley.

The location used to be a fabric store, Sharifi said. It took five months of construction and decorating to create Cafe West.

A Southwestern decor fills the restaurant with pinks, aquas and greens designed by Midland decorator James Van Stavern.

Sharifi acknowledges that his Cafe West concept is new to Midland, but so far the response has been overwhelmingly favorable.

The restaurant opened its doors Jan. 24, and after being open only five days one patron was overheard saying, "Well, I've been here for lunch four out of the five days you've been open, Jeff. And I keep bringing different people. I think you've got a good thing going here."

Construction of the two outdoor patio areas should be completed soon and his staff will be completely trained by that time. Sharifi has gone through a slow process of training all his staff so that everything is just as it should be from the start.

When the restaurant first opened, there were several items on the menu which were not offered right away because the kitchen crew had not been taught how to properly prepare them.

"Getting quality help is very hard. I was lucky to get a very good staff and they are trying very hard," Sharifi said.

Sharifi claims that in a month, things at Cafe West will be even better than they currently are.

Beside the careful attention to detail, there are several things that make this restaurant different from others in Midland.

- The decor Van Stavern created is a lively Southwest design.
- The restaurant is 100 percent locally owned by Midland stockholders.
- Sharifi buys all as many supplies as possible locally.
- Rarely is any of the food served fried (only the french fries on the child's plate and a couple of the appetizers).
- Portions are ample and prices are reasonable.

These are just a few of things that make Cafe West a little different, but the real difference seems to be the management behind this thriving new business.

"A restaurant is like a garden or a child. If you don't watch it every minute, something will go wrong," Sharifi said.

Please see CAFE, Page 11BB

MOHRE

(Continued from Page 6BB)

The response to the local campaign is harder to measure, because few of those people who were influenced by the ad would have reason to respond directly to the group. However, Williams said, general reaction to the spots was very encouraging.

She added that "a steady stream of secondary inquiries" for specific information is coming in from those who have already received the general information packet.

Follow-up contacts are taking up an increasing portion of MOHRE's time, but attracting more attention is still on the agenda. The group's marketing committee is currently studying various national magazines targeted at those over age 50 for MOHRE's next ad placement, Williams said.

One obvious possibility, Modern Maturity — the magazine of the American Association of Retired Persons — is out of the local group's price range at more than $30,000 for a one-time, one-sixth-page, black-and-white ad, she said.

General administrative expenses for the endeavor are underwritten by the Permian Basin Private Industry Council, but funds must be raised individually for each ad blitz. In addition to donating funds, local companies and organizations have been generous in donating services — such as mailing and postage — to help the endeavor along, Williams noted.

File Photo

MOHRE volunteer Carol Rodgers and project coordinator Donnette Williams prepare another batch of the group's brochures for mailing. Donated services and time are vital to the project's success, Williams says.

Foreign plants first introduced here in 1899

The systematic introduction and distribution of foreign plants began in America in 1899 when the Department of Agriculture established an office on seed and plant introduction. Since the first introduction of cabbage from Russia, almost half a million samples have been officially introduced.

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Sam Rivera, Manager
699-4618
Body Shop located at 3208 Henderson
(directly behind Midas Muffler)

CAFE—

(Continued from P

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From Staff Repo

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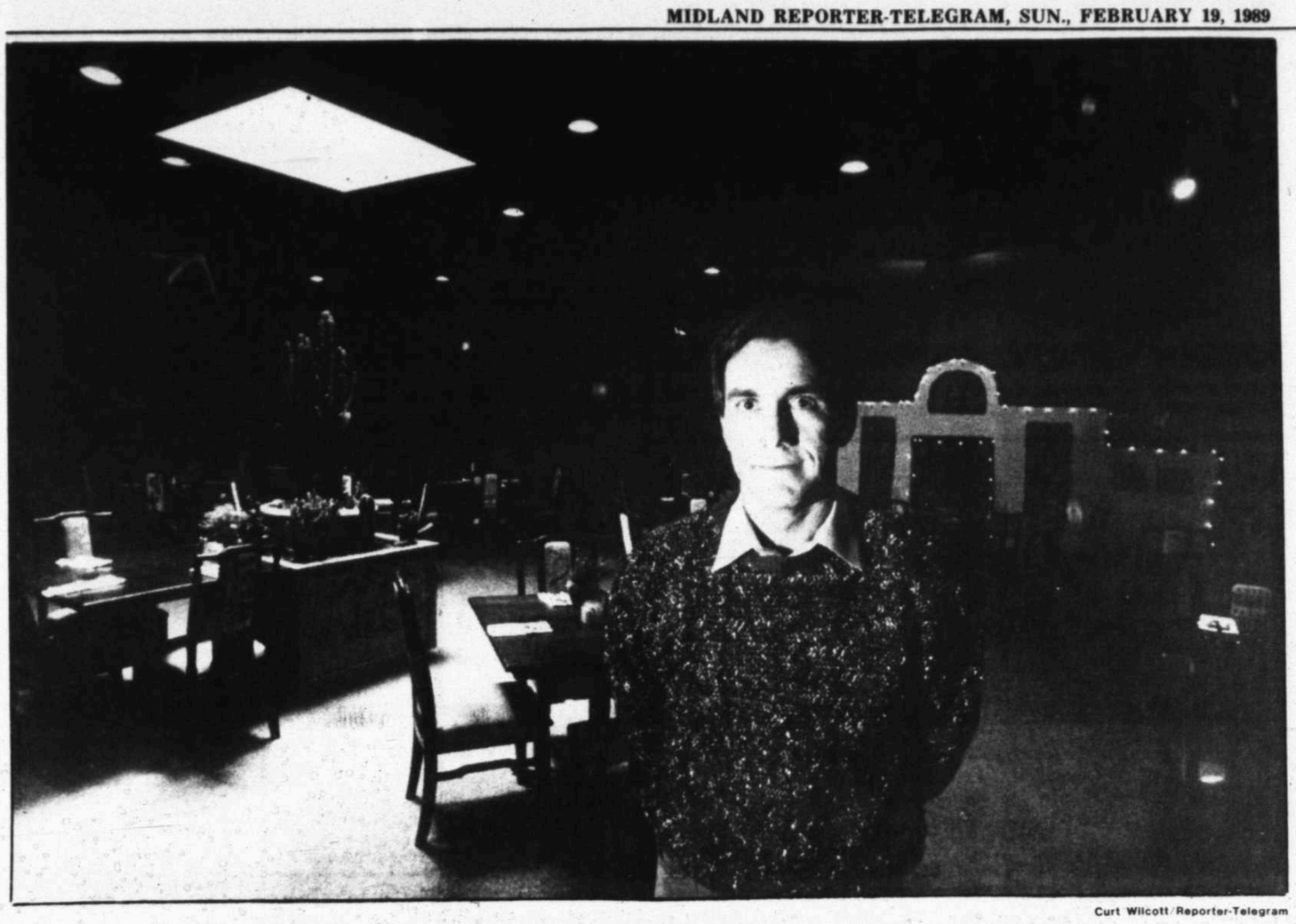

Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Jeff Sharifi has created an innovative concept in restaurants for Midlanders with Cafe West.

Owner says Paproni's place family can go for inexpensive pizza

By BILL GRIMES
Staff Writer

Paproni's Pizza owner Trey Tomeny used to work for Domino's — the Michigan-based chain that made millions on the premise that folks just might want to have their pizza brought to them.

But after several years at Domino's outlets in Colorado and El Paso, Tomeny decided that he could do well on his own.

So he built a chain of pizza delivery outlets in the El Paso area before deciding that the delivery business wasn't for him after all.

The Colorado native opened his first Paproni's in San Angelo in December 1986. The second Paproni's opened in the North Park shopping center at Loop 250 and Midkiff Drive on Dec. 8, 1988 under the immediate direction of general manager Mario Munoz.

Tomeny doesn't offer many gimmicks at the Midland Paproni's — just relatively inexpensive pizza in a family atmosphere. A large one-topping Paproni's pizza costs less than half a similarly sized pizza at most other Midland pizzerias, according to information compiled earlier this month.

"Volume is the key (to lower prices)," Tomeny said. "We've been in business less than two months and we already run the highest volume of any pizza restaurant in Midland."

"The potential is there if the public is not getting worn out on pizza...Our biggest concern is the continued expansion in pizza merchandising...Maybe people are getting tired of pizza."

— Trey Tomeny, owner of Paproni's

But Tomeny doesn't just want to be known as a no-frills, cut-rate operator.

"Our main focus is to provide a place where mom, dad and the kids can all go together," he said. "We try to offer something for everyone in the family."

That means dimly-lit booths are out, as are banks of video and other games.

"We don't want it to be the same as Showbiz Pizza (a nationwide chain that features varied children's activities)," Tomeny said. "We try to have a more upscale decor."

Please see PAPRONI, Page 14BB

CAFE

(Continued from Page 10BB)

The kitchen of his establishment is kept clean at all times and is designed for maximum efficiency. The food is carefully prepared by rigid recipes that Sharifi has developed with consultants from Dallas and Santa Fe.

"Most Mexican food is greasy," Sharifi said. "I don't want to look at my guest and feel guilty for feeding them lard.

"It is important for the people to trust you and feel good about coming to your restaurant...to feel good about their health," he said.

"I wouldn't serve people something I would not eat myself," Sharifi said, adding that there are no refried beans served at Cafe West. He tries to encourage people to eat good, healthy food and enough of it, not the typical steak with a big potato.

"Every dish is different from what you see anywhere else," he said.

Sharifi has a great appreciation for Midlanders, which is one of the reasons he tries to buy all his supplies locally, even though it may cost him a little more than importing supplies from a larger city.

"The people here are the ones who will support my business, so it is only fair that I support theirs," Sharifi said.

Cafe West's menu features steaks, seafood and Southwestern cuisine. But Sharifi emphasizes that the food is not prepared like most others restaurants in the area would prepare it.

"The preparation and the presentation is totally different. All our steaks are grilled, and all our vegetables are steamed or poached," he said.

The lunch menu ranges from $4.95 to $6.25, and features a luncheon buffet Monday through Friday for $5.95. The buffet has fresh baked bread, several varieties of salads and vegetables, two meats, homemade soup and dessert. The dinner menu ranges in price from $6.25 to $18.50, which is a fillet with lobster. Cafe West is open 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and until 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Restaurant's mainstay pizza, manager says

From Staff Reports

Pizza World & Italian Eatery, at 2800 N. Big Spring, has given Midland a unique Italian eating experience since its opening in September.

The reason Pizza World has been a success on the small business level in Midland's tight economic posture is the fact that "we have a little bit of something for just about everyone," according to restaurant manager Chris Coulter.

"We can cater to people who are in a hurry, or to the ones who like to take their time with a meal and have a drink," said Coulter. "We always have what we believe is a varied menu at affordable prices."

Pizza World, which has 15 employees, offers a full all-you-can-eat buffet for lunch and dinner, but also gives patrons the opportunity to order from a full menu.

The restaurant is open seven days a week. The hours are from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Please see PIZZA, Page 14BB

Doug Sehres/Reporter-Telegram

Pizza World & Italian Eatery patrons enjoy a large buffet at the Big Spring Street establishment.

Staff Photo

Karen Hilliard, owner of Karen's Restaurant located on the 24th floor of NCNB Texas bank, looks over a meal that is ready to be served.

Karen's: Fine cuisine in elegant atmosphere

From Staff Reports

Midland's response to Karen's, a restaurant on the 24th floor of the NCNB Texas Bank Building, has been "just wonderful," according to owner Karen Hilliard. The elegant restaurant, which boasts a wide view of downtown Midland, opened June 28, 1988. The menu features French and American cuisine, and some Creole and Italian dishes.

Ms. Hilliard, a chef trained in Europe, has studied cooking at La Varenne in Paris, with Francois Dionet at the L' Academie Cuisine, with Natalie Dupre of Atlanta, who conducts a cooking school for Cable New Network, and with Paul Prudhomme of New Orleans.

Although Ms. Hilliard's cuisine and the view are what makes "Karen's" unique, she is quick to give some of the credit for her business' success to her partner, co-owner Rilley Williams.

Ms. Hilliard, who has conducted cooking lessons on local television, will introduce cooking classes at her restaurant in March. "I also cater parties and will have carry-out at lunchtime," the restaurateur said.

Ms. Hilliard, who visits Santa Fe for respites from her restaurant, has also incorporated Southwestern cuisine into her menu selection.

The chef will offer her expertise to the public with "Lunch and Learn," a newly formed cooking class which will be taught from noon-1 p.m. every Tuesday beginning March 7. "The class will be taught in the dining room, will include copies of the recipe and lunch will be provided," Ms. Hilliard said. "For example if I demonstrate a quiche, than we will be able to sample it for lunch." The cooking classes will cost $10 per person. Although participants will be admitted at the door, reservations are encouraged.

The former owner of Peaches in Odessa, Ms. Hilliard said the "timing" was right to open the upscale restaurant in Midland. She is confident that diners, who come for the view and the meticulously prepared cuisine, will become frequent customers.

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P185/75R14	$49.70	P225/75R15	$64.30
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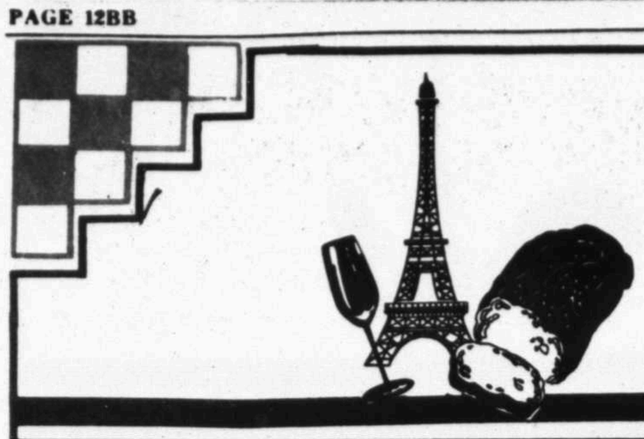

Restaurants / En

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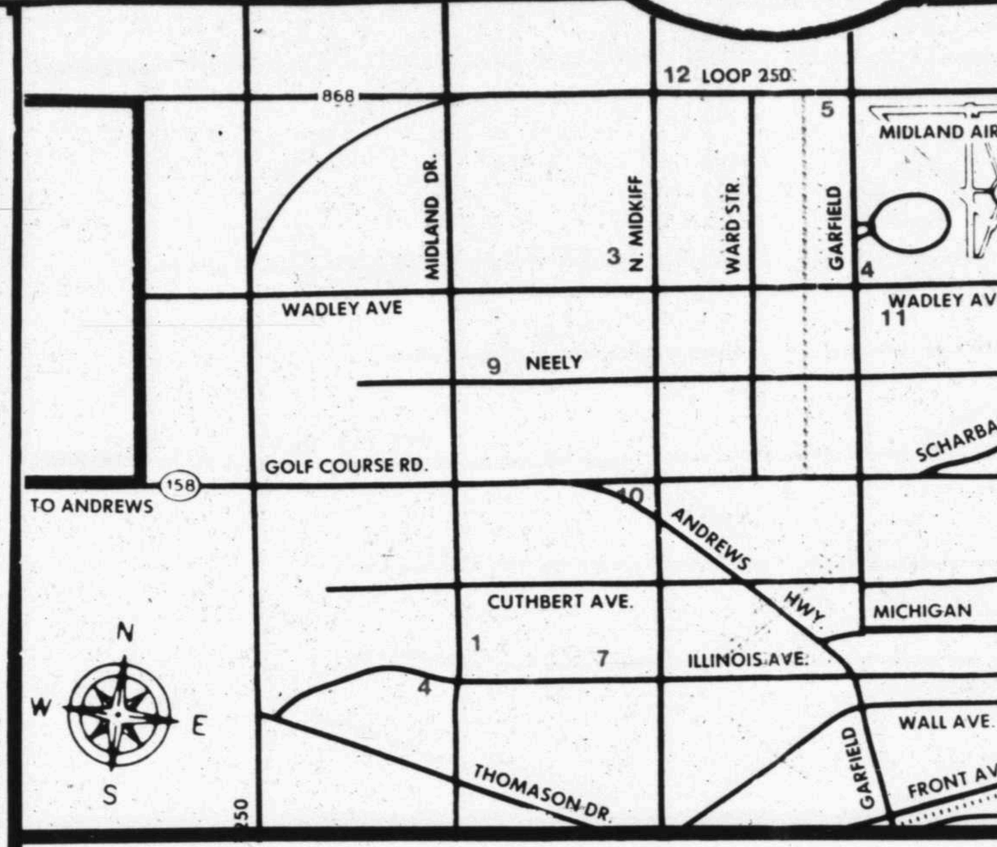

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Served with Biscuit Puffs and your choice of Pinto Beans, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Fries or Coleslaw

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Leg, thigh or wing	1.85
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2 PIECE DINNER:	
Leg, thigh, wing or breast	2.95
2 Breasts	3.45
3 PIECE DINNER: Dark	3.25
Mixed	3.75
White	4.25
4 PIECE DINNER: Dark	4.25
Mixed	4.75
White	5.25
LIVER DINNER: (6)	2.75

Child's Plate $1.95

BOILED SHRIMP

POUND	14.25
½ POUND	7.25
¼ POUND	3.95

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COLESLAW: ½ Pint	.65
Pint 1.25 · Quart	1.95
PINTO BEANS: ½ Pint	.50
Pint .95 · Quart	1.75
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HUSHPUPPIES (4)	.65
FRENCH FRIES	.85
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ZUCCHINI: Order	2.95
½ Order	1.95
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FRIED SHRIMP		FRIED OYSTERS		FRIED CHICKEN			
				3 pc	5 pc	10 pc	15 pc
Pound	14.95	Pound	15.95				
½ Pound	7.50	½ Pound	8.00	Dark	2.75	3.75	6.95	9.95
¼ Pound	3.95	¼ Pound	4.25	Mixed	3.25	4.00	7.50	11.00
JUMBO SHRIMP		FRIED CATFISH		White	3.50	4.95	9.50	14.00
Pound	16.95	Pound	8.95					
½ Pound	8.75	½ Pound	4.95	LIVERS: Order				3.50
¼ Pound	4.50	¼ Pound	2.75	½ Dozen				1.85

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2 **CATTLEMAN'S STEAK HOUSE**-3300 N. Big Spring at Wadley invites your hearty appetite to dig into one of the big, juicy steaks that have put them on the map! You'll want to try a little of everything on their huge salad and soup bar but be sure to leave room for your entree, whether it be steak, prime rib, seafood or a tasty chicken fried steak. Make your next banquet memorable in the comfortable West Texas atmosphere at Cattleman's. Open for lunch Monday through Friday 11 A.M. until 2 P.M. and dinner Monday through Saturday from 5 P.M. until 10 P.M. Cocktails are available and reservations are accepted. MasterCard, American Express, Visa, Diners Card and Carte Blanche are welcome.

3 **CHINA DRAGON**-China Dragon is located in San Miguel Square at the corner of Wadley and Garfied. The authentic Chinese meals are served in a relaxed, yet elegant atmosphere. China Dragon has lunch and dinner specials daily. Lunches are served quickly to accommodate even those on the tightest schedules. All China Dragon's lunch specials are served with rice, and egg roll and soup. Credit Cards accepted. Prices are inexpensive to moderate.

4 **GILI'S**-Now convenient for all Midlanders since the opening of Gili's newest location at the corner of Illinois and Midland Drive. Of course, there is also Gili's original location in Oak Ridge Square. Gili's is a family-owned and operated restaurant where owners Maribel and Gili Lopez have successfully combined a charming Mexican flavor with warm, genuine hospitality. The highlight of our visit to Gili's, of course, will be your meal, complimented with beverages and cantina specialties. Gili's dedication to fresh food is evident because his kitchen staff prepares its special recipe hot salsa three times daily. To compliment your favorite Mexican food, Gili suggests that you sample his variety of imported beers from Mexico. Domestic beer is on tap. Margaritas are a specialty of the house at Gili's. Gili's Restaurante and Cantina open seven days a week. Major credit cards are gladly accepted. Prices are inex pensive to moderate

5 **LA VILLITA**- Is located at the corner of Loop 250 and Garfield. La Villita Mexican Restaurant & Cantina is proud to bring you the best in authentic Mexican food seven days a week Manager. Felix Quiroz, Jr. invites you to sample the best cabrito in Texas! La Villita features your favorite Mexican and American food at prices you're sure do enjoy. La Villita also maintains a premium-quality well, ready to make your favorites with the finest ingredients. Moderately priced, La Villita is open daily for your dining enjoyment.

6 **MARGARITA'S**-Margarita's is especially covvenient to those who want a quick, tasty lunch close to downtown Midland. Located at 510 E. Illinois, you'll never feel rushed for time when you have lunch at Margarita's. Owned and operated by Gilbert and Maggie Perales, Margarita's has a different lunch special 7 says a week, starting as low as $3.25. A favorite among customers is the Caldo de Rez, a delicious and hearty oxtail soup. Recently remodeled, you dime in, carry out our even call for delivery of their tasty Breakfast burritos. Prices are inexpensive to moderate.

7 **PIZZA INN**-Is 3316 W. Illin Style Pizza as Pan Pizza, Al lunch buffet - one low, low p Prices inexpe

8 **PIZZA WORLD** ed at 2800 N managerie of cassee Italian na, and of cou an inexpensiv variety of Pi Vegetables, S sive to moder

9 **OCEAN'S SE** block east of has a newly chicken, in a delicious sea family with th finish your m cream! Open inexpensive t

10 **SHAKEY'S**- L key's is the p birthday part party packag enjoy an ice c teens have in makes it enj Prices are ine

11 **VENEZIA ITA** quiet, cozy Wadley and proudly serv lunch and din enjoy the ple dinner enjoy chicken , or pasta and ve unique home fine wines. O dinner and o moderate.

12 **ZODY'S**-Conv Shopping Cen the place to wiches are s satisfying me you to have a carton to hav a favorite of toppings to Zody's friend cold marble s 630 flavor co cream, take scrumptious enjoy all our original ice c of Midland ar available yea Prices are in

Entertainment

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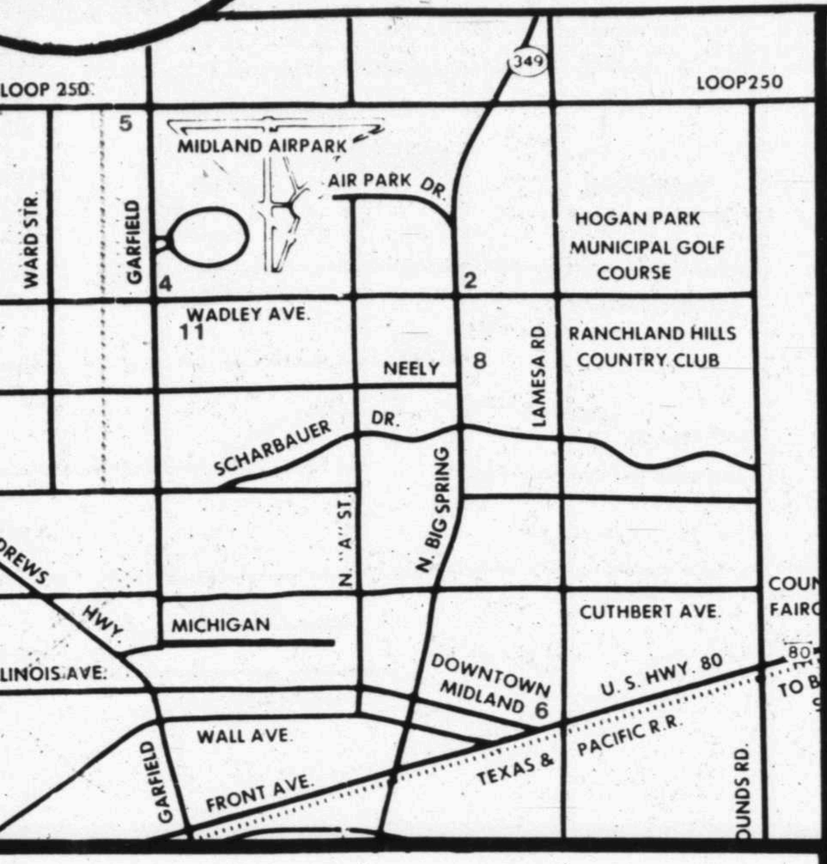

7 **PIZZA INN**-Is located across from Dellwood Mall at 3316 W. Illinois. Pizza Inn proudly serves New York Style Pizza as well as the Originals Thin Crust and Deep Pan Pizza, Always popular at Pizza Inn is their daily lunch buffet - serving a variety of pastas and pizzas for one low, low price. MasterCard and Visa are welcomed. Prices inexpensive to moderate.

8 **PIZZA WORLD**-Only a quick drive from downtown located at 2800 North Big Spring, Pizza World serves a managerie of Italian dished including Chicken Fricassee Italiano, Eggplant Parmesan, Manicotti, Lasagna, and of course Spaghetti and Pizza. Pizza World has an inexpensive and fast lunch buffet that includes a variety of Pizzas, Pasta, Fried Chicken, Potatoes, Vegetables, Salad bar and dessert! Prices are inexpensive to moderate.

9 **OCEAN'S SEAFOOD AND CHICKEN**-Situated half a block east of Midland Drive. at 4306 Neely, Ocean's has a newly expanded menu that now includes fried chicken, in addition to the always popular, always delicious seafood. You'll be able to please the entire family with the great menu selections-and be sure and finish your meal off with a scoop of homemade ice cream! Open 11 A.M. to 10 P.M. daily. Prices are inexpensive to moderate.

10 **SHAKEY'S**- Located at 3305 Andrews Highway, Shakey's is the place for the whole family. Whether it's a birthday party or a victory celebration, Shakey's has party packages that will fit your budget. Parents can enjoy an ice clod pitcher of beer while the children and teens have in the game and ride room. A big screen T.V. makes it enjoyable to eat in groups, or even alone. Prices are inexpensive to moderate.

11 **VENEZIA ITALIAN RESTAURANT**-is tucked away in a quiet, cozy corner of Plaza Center at the corner of Wadley and Garfield. Italian for "Venice", Venezia proudly serves authentic northern Italian cuisine at lunch and dinner. Lunch is served quickly and you can enjoy the pleasant fall days on the outside patio. At dinner enjoy you choice of pastas made with veal or chicken , or select fresh fresh seafood served with pasta and vegetables. Venezia has delightful choice of unique homemade desserts and a large selection of fine wines. Open Monday through Friday for lunch and dinner and open for dinner on Saturday's. Prices are moderate.

12 **ZODY'S**-Conveniently located on the loop in North Park Shopping Center, (Home of Wal-Mart and Crafts Etc!) is the place to go for a hearty, healthy meal. All Sandwiches are served with chips and pickles and make a satisfying meal. The smell of soup and chili may tempt you to have a bowl with your sandwich, or take home a carton to have later! Blue Bell Ice Cream has long been a favorite of Texans, and Zody's has many flavors and toppings to choose from-or you can watch one of Zody's friendly Staff mix a new combination on an ice cold marble slab. Zody's has the capabilities of mixing 630 flavor combinations of ice cream! In addition to ice cream, take a look at Zody's sinful collection of scrumptious desserts for those ready to indulge! You'll enjoy all our old time favorites in the atmosphere of the original ice cream parlors of complete with old pictures of Midland and local ntique collectibles. Party trays are available year around, custom made for all occasions. Prices are inexpensive.

Anasazi Restaurant

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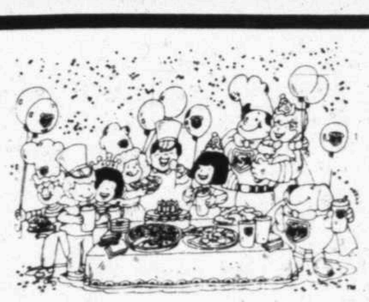

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Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Kelli Rodney, crew chief for Paproni's Pizza poses with the restaurant's namesake while general manager Mario Munoz pulls a pizza from the oven.

PAPRONI—— PIZZA

(Continued from Page 11BB)

Paproni's big screen television is often tuned to a big sporting event. While mom and dad are occupied with TV, their children may use the "Playport," an indoor playground with soft equipment designed to minimize the risk of injury.

Tomeny sees big potential for Paproni's, if the public's demand for pizza doesn't wane in the wake of widespread franchising by both national and regional chains.

"The potential is there if the public is not getting worn out on pizza as a product," Tomeny said. "Our biggest concern is the continued expansion in pizza merchandising.

"Maybe people are getting tired of pizza."

One way or another, Tomeny will find out which way they lean. Paproni's Midland outlet serves only pizza, salad and drinks. He hopes the family emphasis helps weather any storms caused by market saturation.

"I see a very strong market. We'll cater to family, focus on the family.

"But we may have to diversify our product, eventually."

(Continued from Page 11BB)

Pizza is the buffet mainstay, but Coulter says, "We have enough items on the buffet that even if you don't like pizza, you can still have a full meal."

The buffet also features pasta items, fried chicken, potatoes, vegetables, salad bar and desert for a price tag of $3.99, which is one of the best eating bargains in Midland.

Pizza World also offers daily specials for $3.49, including meatballs, cannelloni, beef parmesan, manicotti, lasagna, chicken and dumplings and chicken fricassee Monday through Sunday.

The establishment is owned by Nancy Roberts and Mac McCullough and was started, according to Coulter, "because Midland didn't have a large number of Italian restaurants like you find in the larger cities."

Pizza World tries to please all Italian tastes with its full menu, but is especially proud of its pizza, which features both "Old World" thick and thin crust.

Pizza tops the buffet with several choices daily, but can also be ordered from the menu with a choice of 13 toppings.

Individually ordered pizza ranges from a small cheese pizza of $5.55 to the large world famous special of $15.05. The world famous includes pepperoni, canadian bacon, beef, sausage, onions, mushrooms, green olives, black olives and green peppers.

But even with the variety offered, Coulter says that isn't why his customers like the pizza.

"We're the only place I know of in town, and I've worked with some of the other pizza establishments, that makes their own pizza sauce," said Coulter. "Most everyone's sauce basically comes from a can. Our sauce is made fresh daily and it takes about two hours to prepare. All of our sauces contain fresh tomatoes and spices. We don't just pour it from a can. You can taste the difference."

On the full menu, diners may choose from eight oven-baked Italian entrees ranging in price from $3.89 to $7.95, all of which include a trip to the salad bar. There are also three types of sandwiches to choose from, including hamburgers, ham and cheese and a full submarine with ham, salami, cheeses, lettuce, onions and tomatoes.

Italian entrees include spaghetti, lasagna, beef parmesan Italiano, Italian eggplant parmesan, chicken fricassee Italiano, cannelloni, Fettuccine alfredo and manicotti.

Pizza World also has a full bar, called "The Globe." The restaurant also features a complete wine list that includes a section of Texas wines.

"We feel like we have the nicest atmosphere of any of the Italian or pizza places in town," said Coulter. "It's a nice place to be while you are eating. We don't have the noisy arcade games going here. We feel if we can get someone to try us, they will like it.

"We're getting more regulars all the time. Word of mouth is picking up our business. We're not a big name yet, but we are picking up all the time.

"It impresses me when I see someone come in and they go out and bring friends back with them and that is happening more and more."

Fish a second crop

Arizona farmers are finding that raising fish in irrigation water is a profitable way to get the most out of a valuable resource. Not only does aquaculture produce a second cash crop from water used, but fish wastes also provide a natural source of fertilizer. (CNS)

Gili's owner says he learned from other restaurateurs

By BILL GRIMES
Staff Writer

Gili Lopez keeps making pictures of himself.

Not actual photographs, but mental pictures. It's the way the Midland restaurateur sets goals for his fledgling Mexican cuisine outlets.

"I keep making these pictures of myself down the line, and with the help of my family and the good Lord, I'll be able to reach these goals."

Only 26 years old, the San Angelo native opened his first Gili's restaurant adjacent to Midland College in January 1987. He followed that success by opening another Gili's near the intersection of Illinois Street and Midland Drive in October 1988.

"I'm young, but I'm enthusiastic," Lopez said.

And experienced.

Lopez worked at a variety of eateries for the better part of a decade before opening his own business. He credits former employers and advisers with teaching him the skills needed to make a Mexican cuisine restaurant work.

"I'm not a genius. I like to listen and pick people's brains, especially those of my elders.

"That has been my schooling," Lopez said. "I'm using ideas that have worked for other people."

But Lopez is also blessed with a sunny personality, always an asset in the high-pressure restaurant business.

"Everyone who comes in is welcome," he said. "I want to serve all the hungry people in Midland, from the babies to the older people.

"Mostly what I enjoy is serving people," Lopez added. "If I wasn't in the restaurant business, I'd be in some other service-oriented business.

"I'm a very happy person."

After becoming in hit in north Midland with a popular luncheon buffet and such dishes as Rio Wadley catfish — filet of catfish cooked fajita-style — Lopez took advantage of a favorable leasing arrangement to open his second restaurant.

Both places pride themselves on the quality of their homecooked foods and sauces. "We prepare hot sauce three times a day," Lopez said.

Gili's West features a drive-through window, something Lopez is still trying to improve upon.

"I think I have a very good homemade product and that I can sell it just as well through a window as inside.

"We have more homemade flavor than some of our competitors, but I'd still like to improve our drive-thru operation."

The luncheon buffet, though more pricey than some other local buffets, has already become a mainstay at the new store.

Please see GILI'S, Page 15BB

Midland's Rosa's Cafe may be expanding in '89

From Staff Reports

Rosa's Cafe, one of Midland's most popular eating spots since it opened a year ago, is busier than ever and may expand during 1989.

■ *Related photo — 15BB*

"Overall, everything is great," said Javier Estrada, restaurant manager. "We are open for lunch and dinner, and so busy sometimes we are almost too full. We are thinking of adding on" to the facility at 3100 N. Big Spring St., he said.

The Midland location was opened Jan. 8, 1988, Estrada said. Two other Rosa's locations, owned by Odessa businessman Robert C. Barnes, are in Odessa and San Angelo.

The familiar red restaurant with green canopies features a long, varied menu of Mexican food, including new items such as chicken fajitas, beverages, and domestic and imported beer, Estrada said.

Parking is ample at the eatery, and business at the drive-thru window is always brisk, he noted.

About 30 full and part-time employees, all hired from the Midland area, work at the restaurant, Estrada said.

Rosa's Cafe is open every day at 11 a.m. On Friday and Saturday, closing is at 10 p.m., and during the week closing is at 9 p.m.

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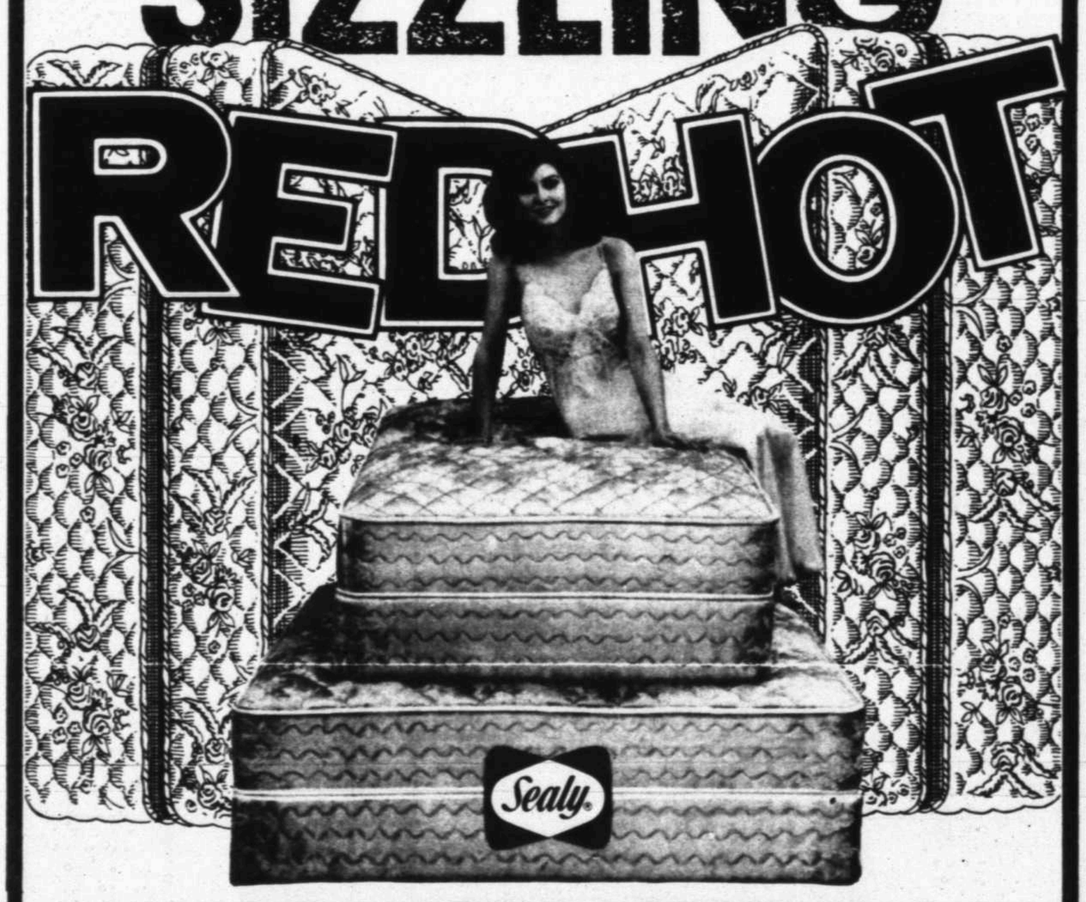

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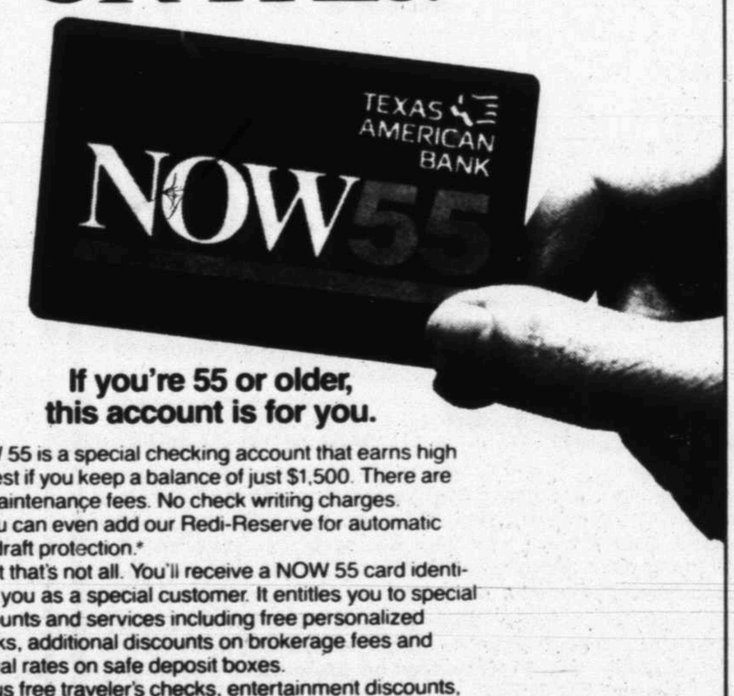

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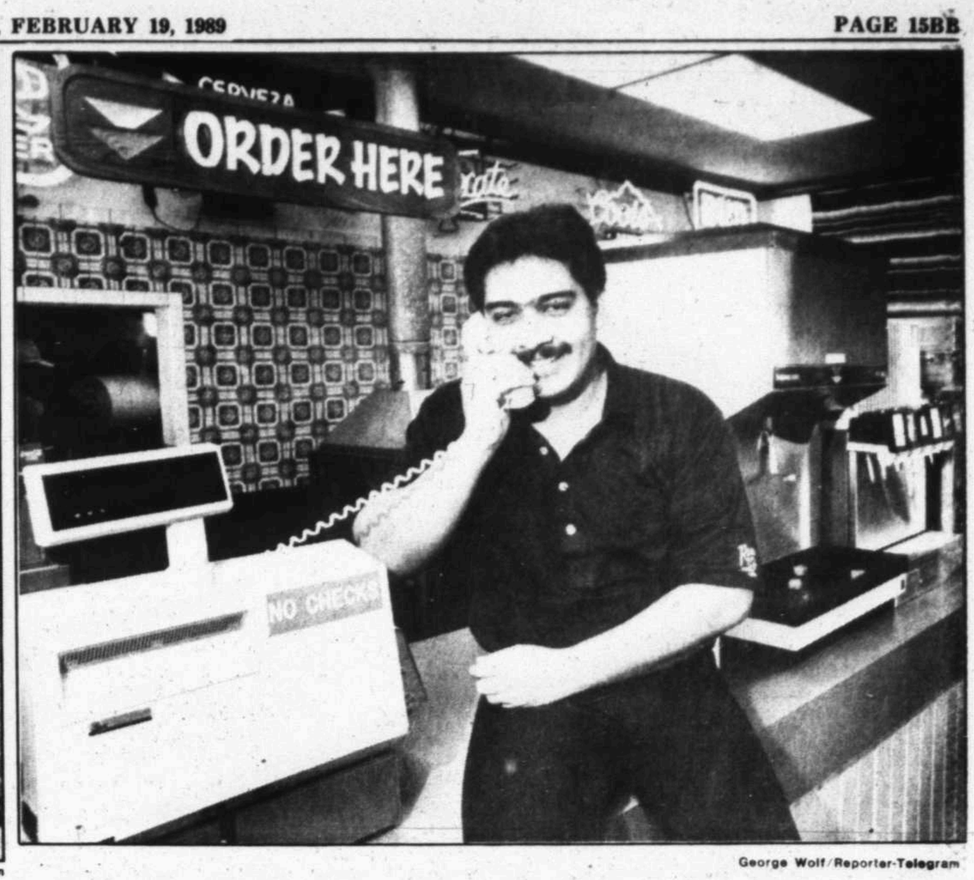
Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Gili Lopez, center, owner of Gili's, stands outside his second Midland establishment on Illinois Avenue with employees Betty Carrisalez, left, and Blanca Maldonado.



George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

Rosa's Cafe manager Javier Contreras says business is great at the Big Spring Street location.

GILI'S

(Continued from Page 14BB)

The buffet includes chicken fajitas, carne guisada and chile con queso, along with rice and beans. Lopez has already received offers to franchise his product in the southeastern states, but he's backed off to this point "though the thought has crossed my mind."

What he really wants to do is build his existing stores into viable entities before expanding any further.

Midland offers the quality of life that makes Gili's go, Lopez said.

"I like the way of life here," he said. "It's a clean community and the people are very classy and friendly.

"West Texans are a special breed of people. I want to be here a long time."

Gili's is a family operation. Wife Maribel takes an active role in the business, while Lopez's mother-in-law is his chief cook and his brother is also involved.

Washington's Birthday way to reaffirm nation's identity

NEW YORK (AP) — It may seem like just a day off, but Monday marks a key ritual for affirming the nation's identity by becoming linked to a legend.

With its ancestor worship and retelling of myths, Washington's Birthday serves the cultural purpose of instructing the young and reminding adults about what it is to be an American, social science experts say.

"He was in a way an ideal American, and so in celebrating his birthday the society celebrates itself. It is important for society to do that because in this way it reinforces its values," said Liah Greenfeld, an assistant professor of sociology and social studies at Harvard University.

"American identity for the most part begins with Washington," said David Kertzer, an anthropology professor at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine. He is "the point of reference (for) what it means to be an American."

George Washington was born Feb. 22, 1732, but the federal observance falls on Feb. 20 this year. Some states combine the holiday with Abraham Lincoln's Feb. 12 birthday and call it Presidents Day.

Ancestor worship, is common in the world's cultures, the experts said.

Enshrining heroes in myths is a way "of really providing our own identity by attaching ourselves to a past that is larger than life...To do that we have to regularly have some ritual observances to keep those myths and those heroes alive," said Kertzer, author of the recent "Ritual, Politics and Power."

Even if many Americans see Washington's Birthday as just a chance for a three-day weekend, it still does its cultural job, said Martha Ward, professor of anthropology and urban studies at the University of New Orleans.

"A good ritual does not have to have many participants to work, and they don't have to be enthusiastic," she said. "Have you ever been to a funeral in which you were secretly cheering?"

The important thing is that somebody observes the ritual, Ward said. "Our personal feelings about this are totally immaterial. These structures existed before we were born, and they will continue after we are dead."

The holiday is observed more directly in schools, where it instructs the young, said Richard Peterson, sociology professor at Vanderbilt University.

George Washington represents honesty, as in the cherry tree confession, and strength, as in flinging the silver dollar across the Potomac River.

He also is portrayed as a loving and caring father of the country.

"Heroes must go through a time of testing, in which they must triumph. They have to have followers and they have to have a sort of vision, even if it's not shared at the time with other people, of what they're doing."

Pachyderm carries tooth of Buddha

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — It takes a special tusker to carry Buddha's tooth.

That task will fall to Indiraja, a 4,884-pound elephant from India named in honor of the late Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

But Indiraja, who has been shipped to Sri Lanka to begin years of training in the sacred service of Buddha, has a tough act to follow.

The new elephant will replace Raja, a popular pachyderm who served for half a century at the Temple of the Tooth in Kandy, according to Neranjan Wijeratne, the temple's chief custodian. Raja was long in the tooth himself, reaching the age of 82 before dying in July.

The 13-year-old Indiraja, also a male, was selected for his proper posture so that he may carry the sacred tooth of Buddha in one of Asia's most colorful pageants.

"It will take couple of years to train the elephant," Wijeratne said. He picked out Indiraja during a visit to India after Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi announced plans to donate an elephant to the temple in Kandy.

The death of the beloved Raja, whose name means "King" in the Sinhalese language, plunged Sinhalese Buddhists into grief. Raja was so popular that former President Junius R. Jayewardene declared him a national treasure.

Indiraja measures 7½ feet from head to toe and has a flat back. Both his tail and trunk touch the ground in the arc deemed proper for elephants.

The main task for Indiraja will be carrying the sacred tooth, revered as coming from Buddha's own mouth, at the annual Kandy pageant, which is held in July and August.

Because Indiraja still will be in training at the time of this year's festivities, the Temple Committe is trying to find a local male elephant — only males can carry the tooth — for the task.

The amount of fireworks and noise may be reduced so that the untrained elephant won't panic, or they will get an elephant who is unaffected by noise and fireworks in the tooth-carrying ceremony.

According to historians, the tooth was smuggled into Sri Lanka from India in the 4th century for safekeeping during a war.

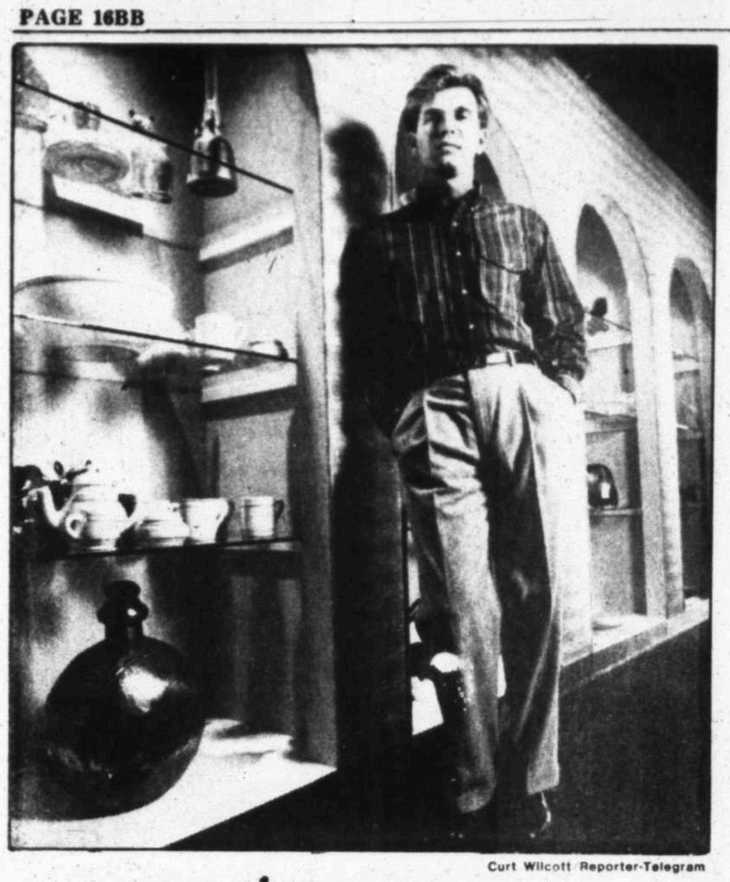
The tooth is kept in a golden casket at the temple at Kandy. During the festival, it is paraded around the town on an elephant's back.

Buddhism was founded in India about 500 B.C. when Siddhartha Gautama, born a prince, achieved enlightenment. He later came to be known as Lord Buddha.

Sinhalese Buddhists make up about 75 percent of Sri Lanka's 16 million people. There are about 5 million Buddhists in India.

Birds eat poison ivy

Poison ivy is a nutrient rather than an irritant for many animals. Dozens of bird species, such as pheasant and grouse, feast on the seed clusters. Muskrats, bears and cottontail rabbits prefer the plant's foliage and buds.



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Midland antique retailer Ron Morgan is branching out into New Mexico with Taos and Santa Fe stores.

Ron Morgan expands antique business with Taos, Santa Fe stores

From Staff Reports

Ron Morgan of Jackson Morgan Antiques and Gifts re-opened his Midland Park location in the mall site which formerly housed Stuarts.

Morgan, who was pleased with mall profits, said the move would give the store the advantage of having an outside entrance to the mall, unlike his former location, which only had access from inside the mall. Morgan and his associate, Aaron Cummings, a Kimball piano dealer, are also branching out into carrying quality grand and baby grand pianos.

The store owner, who sells a traditional line of European, Scottish, English and American vintage antiques — "generally from the 1920s," — also has a new Santa Fe connection. Morgan opened a Santa Fe franchise Jan. 16 and a Taos store Dec. 1.

Although it is small (800 square feet), Morgan has high expectations for his Taos store, which is called Jackson Morgan on The Square. He hopes his traditional line of antiques will offer unusual items for New Mexicans who are "saturated with items with a Southwestern theme."

"In fact," Morgan said, "Crystal and Oriental items are selling well in New Mexico."

The Santa Fe store, called "Le Stat," is Morgan's most unique franchise location. Le Stat is housed in an historical house, also known as the Tully House. The 10-room house, which is described as having territorial architecture, has had no major exterior changes since it was built in 1851, and is the ideal setting for Morgan's antiques.

He said his Midland customers will benefit from the New Mexico locations because of southwestern items brought to the Tall City from those stores.

Although Morgan said sales at his ClayDesta Plaza location dropped in early fall (from his own competition) when his mall location opened, sales picked up again in late December. He said his mall outlet, which carries lower priced items than the ClayDesta location, has "more purchases for less price points per purchase."

Morgan, who opened a Colonade location in 1986, (which he relocated to ClayDesta) said oil prices "were at $35 a barrel, and remaining steady in the low 30s" when we opened. "The first year was phenomenal," Morgan said.

The store owner said sales for his stores have been good, which he partially credits to his good European antique sources.

When asked if he intended to keep the Midland stores as a home base, Morgan said, "Midland has always been home to me, I grew up here."

Geri Griffen, owner of Geri's Antiques & Fine Linens, sits beside some of her store's offerings at its 307 Dodson location.

Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Antique dealer 'always loved furniture best'

By LINDA ANDERSON
Lifestyle Writer

One of Midland's newest businesses specializes in some of Midland's oldest furniture and decorator items.

Geri's Antiques & Fine Linens, located at 307 Dodson, opened Sept. 12, 1988, said owner Geri Griffin, but she has been in the antique business far longer than that. "I was upstairs at The Shop for five years," she said.

"I opened my first shop about 17 years ago. It was called Cross Country Antiques then. I had it for five years."

Although she had a seven-years' hiatius from business between her first and second shops, Mrs. Griffin has been interested in, and working with, antiques for years.

"I had a long time of collecting before I ever had a retail business," she said. "When we first married and moved to Midland in 1949, I became very interested (in antiques)." Old furniture drew her interest first. "It just evolved from there."

She still enjoys working with antiques. "I always loved the furniture the best," she said. "The way the furniture was made is very interesting."

Early craftsmen used woods "suitable for what they were used for," Mrs. Griffin said. "Stronger woods were used for parts that were going to get the most wear. They used several woods in one piece."

Methods of construction vary widely in antique furniture, she added. "That's what makes it so interesting. Some pieces were made with planning, some were just nailed together.

"A lot of old furniture was made right on the premises — mother said she needed a new table and...they either went to the cabinet maker or tried to do it themselves."

In the 40 years she has lived in Midland, Mrs. Griffin said, "it has been fun seeing the changes made, and the trends. Midland has changed so much."

But the fascination for antiques has remained constant, in spite of area economic downturns, she said. "I think people are always looking for investment-quality antiques, no matter *what* the economy. They might not have the money to buy what they want, but if they are really looking for something quality, they are going to strive to get it.

"And we make it as easy as possible for them to have these things. Our main objective is 'the customer comes first, and service to our customers comes first.'"

Geri's Antiques specializes in Americana, Mrs. Griffin said. "There are fine decorator items in the antique line that are not American, but I try to carry things that people can get almost any look in their homes with."

Some of the items her store carries are American primitives, such as "early copper, early iron, handmade furniture — a little bit of everything — quilts, antique silver, some crystal, patterned glass," she said.

"We do not carry any reproductions, to our knowledge," Mrs. Griffin said. "We try to have everything that is authentic.

"The thing you have to really beware of nowadays is reproductions — they are going to every extent to make them look authentic. Even knowledgable people can be fooled (if they aren't careful). When buying antiques you need to know your dealer."

Although she carries antiques that are from the "19th century, mostly," among the more modern items that can be found there are handmade Barbie clothes, including a two-piece peplum suit made from gold-colored brocade.

Lobbyists to wine, dine lawmakers

SUPERIOR, Wis. (AP) — Some grassroots lobbyists are bound for the nation's capital to wine and dine lawmakers — well, dine them anyway — on one of those products you just can't find in fancy Georgetown bistros.

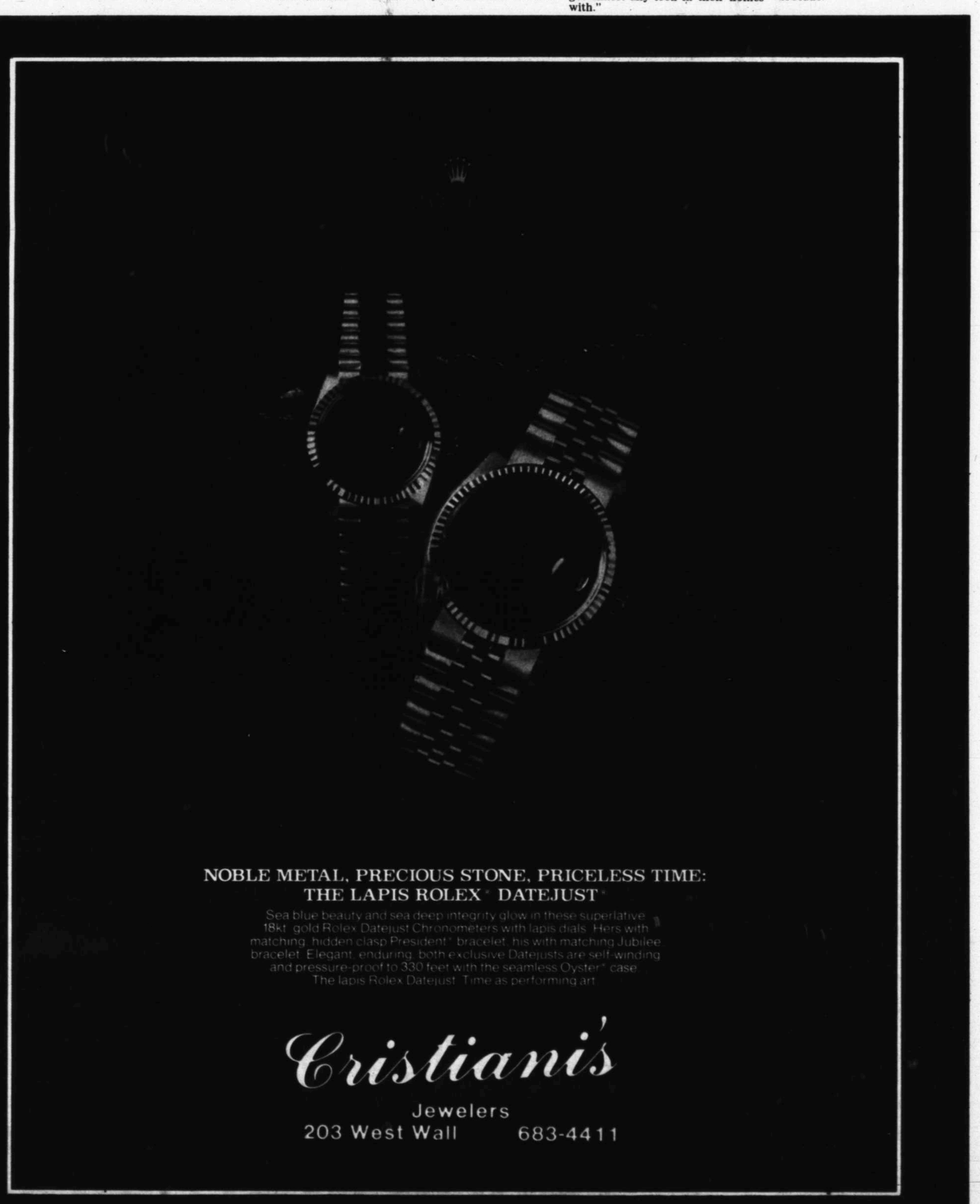
We're talking about venison sausage.

About three dozen folks from Superior, a blue collar town of 27,000 on the shore of Lake Superior, are taking suitcases full of the stuff to Washington on Monday in hopes of influencing as many Wisconsin congressmen and staff members as they can on a $1,000 budget.

They'll also bring smoked salmon, wild rice, smoked turkey and artificial crabmeat, and paper plates to eat it on and plenty of Wisconsin beer and mineral water to wash it all down.

"It'll be the lobbying event of the year," promised state Rep. Frank Boyle, who spent Thanksgiving weekend negotiating icy northwoods roads in his pickup, collecting the carcasses of illegally killed deer to make sausage for the trip.

The Superior lobbyists plan to talk to lawmakers about Food for Peace shipments, federal procurement and the possibility of locating a federal penitentiary in Superior, which is known for punishingly cold winters.



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Construction has begun on the new Midland County Jail, which voters approved last year. It will be completed in the fall of this year, according to county officials.

1988 a taxing year for city government

By CHRIS VAN WAGENEN
Staff Writer

Higher taxes, a health center purchase and several bond issues rounded out 1988, even as energy prices and local real estate values continued to plummet.

Of the five taxing entities, Midland County Hospital District led the way, adopting a 53.3 percent (inclusive of the effective rate) increase.

The 4.38 cent increase to 12.48 cents per $100 valuation was blamed primarily on sharp climbs in indigent care cost — $1.5 million of which was placed on the back of Midland Memorial Hospital, even though that responsibility belongs to the hospital district.

MCHD's hike — while lower than originally projected — factored in a 12 percent increase in indigent patient volume. In 1987, that volume increased by 24 percent.

Just months after adopting that tax hike, the district announced plans to purchase Clearview Hospital at a cost of $5.1 million, even though that facility hasn't been showing a profit since opening its doors three years ago.

Despite the fact MCHD's indigent care fund ran $1.2 million in the red, officials said they believe they can make Clearview profitable by streamlining operations.

They also argued that Midland Memorial Hospital — the county's largest medical facility — is better equipped to market Clearview more thoroughly on a regional basis.

But MCHD was hardly the only entity under fire. Midland Independent School District — which last May passed an $11.7 million bond issue — later passed on a 13.3 percent (inclusive of the effective) increase or a 10.64 cent hike to 90.54 cents per $100 valuation.

Midlanders were more or less forced into supporting the bond issue to bring the district in line with a state-mandated 22-1 student-teacher ratio by the start of the 1989 school year.

MISD will construct one new elementary school on the city's northwest side as well as add on to 11 other elementary schools.

Those schools include the addition of eight classrooms at Henderson, Bowie, Burnet, Long and Travis elmentary schools. Nine classrooms will be built at Jones Elementary, six at Milam, South and Lamar elementaries and 10 at Bonham and Crockett elmentary schools.

As for the tax hike, district officials cited a dwindling tax base as the prime culprit. Also factored into the increase was a $2 million pay raise for teachers, which accounts for 56 percent of the total budget.

The city of Midland wasn't as fortunate as some of its counterparts after announcing plans for a $17.4 million bond issue right at the time most other governing entitites were also voting on tax hikes.

The result: passage on just one of four issues. That issue — a $4.3 million high-tech communications center — already is well under way.

Last month, Midland City Council gave attorneys the go-ahead to close a $1.2 million building purchase involving the Loraine Center.

The three-story, 52,000-square-feet structure will eventually house communications for fire, police and emergency services as well serve as the future home of the Midland Police Department.

City officials were relieved that the whole issue didn't just bomb after watching several capital improvement projects rejected from all sides of town — this despite a low voter turnout.

Earlier, council voted to adopt a $57.3 million budget that added 6.85 cents to the current 43.8 cent rate per 100 valuation.

Midland recieves its funding from two sources: property taxes, which account for 60 percent of its revenue, and sales taxes.

City officials defended the move based on sliding real estate values. Based on net assessments, market worth, which peaked at $3.05 billion in 1985 (a year after the tax district's reappraisal), then nosedived. By 1987, total valuations stood at just $2.60 billion.

And despite the fact that the tax increase will generate $990,000 in additional revenue, the city was still forced to tap its $12 million surplus fund to the tune of $1.8 million.

~~PERMORAMA~~
Outlook '89

Higher taxes made headlines in the year just past, with the Midland County Hospital District adopting a 53.3 percent increase and Midland Independent School District following with a boost measuring 13.3 percent.

For city government, financial news came in the passage of one of four proposed bond issues — voters favored only the $4.3 million establishment of a high-tech communication center.

In the county, a Commissioners Court decision to take a share of the sales tax boosted revenues from a decreased tax rate to an effective increase of 16.50 cents per $100 valuation.

The area's fifth taxing entity, Midland College, sought the lowest increase, assesing only 10.10 cents per $100 valuation.

If there were any diamonds in the rough, Midland County and Midland College must have been a relief to taxpayer pocketbooks.

In January 1987, Midland voters approved a $3.8 million construction issue for the new Midland County Jail. The new jail is currently under construction on what was formerly known at the South Superblock at Main Street and Industrial Avenue.

Once completed, the new 192-bunk jail will house prisoners from the city of Midland, other ocunties, the U.S. Bureau of Prisons, the U.S. Immigration Service and the U.S. Fderal Marshals Service to cover the cost of construciton and operation.

In 1988, Midland County Commissioners adopted a tax rate of 16.50 cents per $100 valuation.

While taxes were rolled back from 21.07 cents to 14.65 cents when the county decided to take its share of the sales tax, technically, taxes were raised. That's because the commissioners added nearly two cents to the bottom line — thus collecting $16.50 cents per $100 valuation.

When the $14.9 million budget was finally adopted along with the sales tax, total property taxes comprised just 43.6 percent of the total compared to 70 percent the previous year.

Among all entities raising taxes, Midland College was by far the lowest at 10.10 cents per $100 valuation. Like others, college officials cited a 6.3 percent drop in property values in 1988 and futher cuts in state approprations when the increase was decided on.

In adopting its $10.2 million budget, college officials noted that state funding — which peaked at $5.01 million 1986 — would amount to only $4.8 million in the coming year.

The college also was smacked by a hefty increase in medical insurance premiums which added $89,055 to operations. The college is now spending $750,000 a year in that areas when combined with all other benefits or 10 percent of its total budget.

Midland College currently is part of a consortium of college and public schools which is insured through the Texas Educators Health Trust.

FEB 19 89

New county jail to be completed later this year

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

Construction of a new $3.5 million prison facility to house city, county and federal prisoners is under way in Midland County.

Ground-breaking began last fall after a series of preliminary steps taken by Midland County Commissioners to erect the 192-bunk facility at the intersection of Main Street and Industrial Avenue.

Commissioner Guy McCrary said construction of the new jail is moving according to plan and a completion date is set for sometime later this fall.

"We're approximately on schedule and still planning to open in late 1989," he said. "Every construction project has stumbling blocks, but we've overcome all that we've encountered so far."

Despite recent renovations to the present county jail — which included the addition of at least 15 new cells — the county already is having to transfer prisoners to other county jails.

"It's important to note that the fact that we're under construction means we're trying to resolve this thing permanently," McCrary said.

Midland County voters were sold on the idea of the new jail based on assertions that it would help ease overcrowding at the present facility, located on the fifth floor of the county courthouse.

The electorate — despite last-minute opposition — turned out to support the issuance of $3.8 million in general obligation bonds last January.

Six weeks later, commissioners named Midland architect Walter Pate as coordinator of the design and construction phase of the project, which will cost taxpayers an estimated $3.5 million.

On Aug. 14 commissioners awarded the design-build contract to A&S Steel Building Co. of Amarillo and Campbell & Coats Construction Inc. of Midland.

A&S Steel designed the facility, which Sheriff Gary Painter has called "one of the most innovative" in the state of Texas.

At that same meeting, N.C. Sturgeon Construction Co. of Midland was awarded a contract to build the Midland County Rehabilitation Center adjacent to the jail.

The new jail — which will replace the Midland City Jail and complement the county's remodeled facility — should satisfy the county's incarceration needs for years to come, remarked Painter.

Currently, the county houses 104 inmates at its fifth-floor courthouse location. The addition of the new jail will bring that capacity to 296, according to county officials.

Please see JAIL, Page 3CC

Greenwood provides rural living

By BILLL MODISETT
Staff Writer

GREENWOOD — Around the turn of the century, the dusty plains of eastern Midland County were home to large cattle ranches. The waving buffalo grass and softly rolling plains gave ranchers what they needed for feeding vast herds. The grassland was expansive, the weather tolerable. Water, though precious, could be drawn from the ground in enough abundance to meet the needs of man and cattle.

It was a hard land; the summers could be hot as blazes, the winters colder than ice when the north wind swept across the barren plains. But the land had a beauty of its own in its openness, its remoteness.

This was ranching country and it quickly became settled. Soon there were the Stokes ranch, McClintic ranch, Horton ranch, the King ranch, the Buchanan ranch, among others.

As the population on the ranches grew, the ranchers helped establish churches and schools. One such rancher was J.M. King Sr., who had come to the area in 1897. In 1907, he donated five acres of land on which to build a school at the intersection of what is now County Road 1140 on the southern side of State Highway 307. The school, appropriately, was named Prairie Lee.

That same year, ranch families meeting for church services in a saloon in the early-day community of Slaughter, along the railroad tracks a few miles to the north, formed a church. Although the first church building would not be constructed until 1926, it eventually was named Greenwood Baptist Church.

The name "Greenwood" was derived from the names of two mission Baptist church leaders — Green and Wood — who helped organize the church, according to area residents and a Texas state historical marker outside the current church building, at the intersection of State Highway 307 and Farm-to-Market 1379.

The community of Greenwood has come a long ways since the early days of its school, located in eastern Midland County.

The two men took turns conducting services for the congregation, giving substance to the residents' religious longings.

THE SCHOOL and the church became two of the three legs that formed the foundation for the Greenwood community, located 12 miles southeast of Midland in Midland County.

The third "leg" was roads to connect with the world beyond the horizon. That, according to John M. King Jr. and his sister, Marijo Collins, who continue to ranch and raise pecans in the area, rounded out the philosophy on which J.M. King Sr. based his hopes for the community — a school, a church and roads.

Today Greenwood is a vital community living in the shadow of Midland. Not a city in the sense of an incorporated land area, many Midlanders may find it unusual that a community can exist without a city government.

One does at Greenwood and that community plays a major role in the lives of literally thousands of Midland County residents. There is no city hall, no traffic lights — except for those signalling the pedestrian crosswalks around the school complex — and no city nightlife. This is a rural community designed around a school and a number of churches. There's not even a city boundary because it's not a city — it's an unincorporated community.

Please see GREENWOOD, Page 10CC

Negotiations on communication center project continuing

By CHRIS VAN WAGENEN
Staff Writer

Much of what Midland City Council accomplished in 1988 will carryover into 1989, including the passage of a $4.3 million public safety bond issue, which will establish a centralized communication center in a new building just two blocks north of city hall.

In November, officals announced a tentative agreement between the city and the Prudential Company for the purchase of the Loraine Center at a cost of $1.2 million. The deal was finalized in January.

The 52,299-square-foot building will serve police, fire and emergency medical services as a dispatch center for the city, although negotiations are continuing to include Midland County Sheriff's Department as well.

In addition to the building purchase, voters gave the city authorization to spend $2.5 million for a digital trunking communications system; $1.5 million for additional electronic equipment including a computer-aided dispatch system as well as $350,000 for the purchase of several mobil data terminals which will be installed in all emergency vehicles.

Currently the city is negotiating with three vendors, one of whom will supply its hardware/sofware needs at a cost estimated at about $800,000. The city has selected a consultant on the project as well as an architect on the Loraine Center.

In the meantime, Midland City Council decided to exhaust all remaining bond funds, the majority of which will be spent to alleviate flooding along the Northwest Drainage Channel between Maxwell and Haynes streets.

The $1.1 million project, which is expected to get under way in March, will take six to nine months to complete, according to Harvey Hansen, director of streets, traffic and engineering.

As part of the project, the state will spend about $380,000 to build a multiple box culvert at Midkiff Road, about a half mile south of Midland Park Mall.

State Engineer Lynn Passmore said the culvert will be built in two stages, restricting two-way traffic to one lane for a period of four months beginning in April.

One of the largest ongoing projects involving the state and city is Lamesa Road.

With 95 percent of all property titles in hand and construction plans about complete, state officials announced bids will be taken on the realignment project in April.

According to Marshal Huff, district engineer for the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation, the state recently gave approval for Phase I construction, which will connect the I-20 interchange with Mississippi Street at a cost of $1.3 million.

Lamesa Road — a two phase project scheduled for completion by 1990 — is considered a key to the east side's redevelopment by city planners. When complete, the road will connect Loop 250 to the interstate.

Phase II of the project will involve construction from Wadley Avenue to the loop at a cost of $800,000. State officials estimate that portion will take about six months to complete.

In the meantime, the city continues to discuss whether or not to introduce a "no thrills" low-dollar bond issue or address needed capital improvements by tapping its $12 million reserve fund.

Later discussions have focused on a "pay-as-you-go" plan, whereby the city would seek tax hikes of 7.99 percent in each of the next two years, with no funds, except those from reserves going toward capital improvements.

City officials admit the need for a new south side senior citizens center as well as an expanded addition to the westside center.

One of those topping the list is the $600,000 Mulberry Lane project that has been proposed to control massive runoff flooding to the east.

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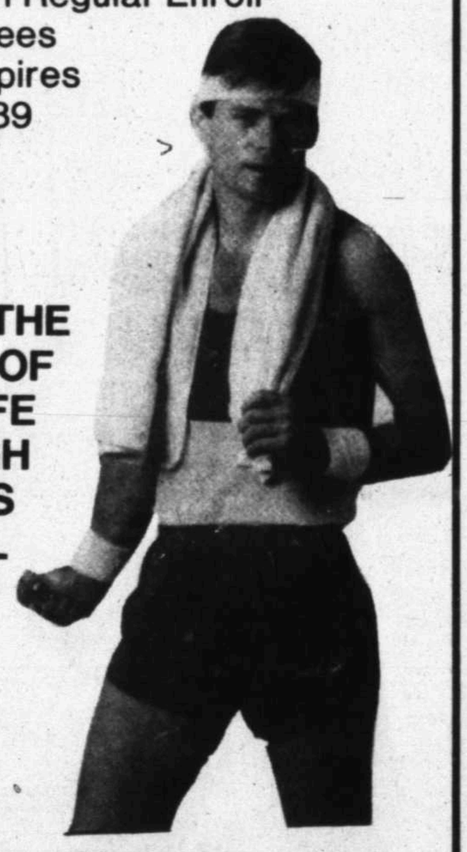

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Commissioners have increased budget

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

There's a new face occupying a seat in the Midland County Commissioner's Courtroom, replacing one that had become as familiar as his father before him.

Precinct 3 Scott Welch lost his seat on the commissioner's court after a four-year term. His father, former Precinct 1 Commissioner Charlie Welch, also lost his post after completing four years in office.

The younger Welch's replacement, Louisa Valencia, is a 55-year-old grandmother and upholstery shop owner who took office last month after trouncing the incumbent in the March primary election and narrowly defeating Republican challenger Gerald Cox Jr. in November general election.

Before Welch left office, however, commissioners approved a $14.8 million budget — an increase in spending of $1.6 million over 1988 levels.

Part of the increase went to employee salaries, which hadn't jumped in three years.

While the budget hike represented an increase in spending over the previous year, it did not convert into a property tax increase.

In fact, the property tax rate was lowered by 26 percent because of a half-cent sales tax invoked on Jan. 1, 1988.

Along with that came about $4.3 million in funding which was added to the $6 million in revenue produced by property taxes.

The county's other revenue surfaces through fines, license and permit fees, and costs associated with services provided by the library, cemetery and other offices.

Speaking of fees, county commissioners last fall took measures to maintain levels set the prior year.

In approving a fee package last September, the court placed a freeze on the cost of producing such documents as subpoenas, court citations, orders of sale and summonses.

The county also bought a new $100,000 electronic vote tabulator to replace 35-year-old lever machines that had outlived their usefulness.

The system, which features a central tabulator and optical scanning paper ballots, was put to use for the first time during the November general election.

Despite the hefty price tag, commissioners believe the new system will eliminate many problems associated with the old lever machines, which are no longer manufactured in the United States.

Also, drug testing made its debut in county circles last spring when commissioners voted to require screening of all new employees and law enforcement officers.

The controversial rule passed by a split vote of 3-1; and went into effect May 1.

Under the policy, drug screening is required of all new employees as a condition of employment. The program — which mirrors the city of Midland's — demands a negative test showing no use of illicit drugs or abuse of controlled substance.

In addition, the policy authorizes random testing of all law enforcement personnel.

Just when county officials thought they had rid the courthouse of bats, rats and other rodents, another pest surfaced in the 1929-vintage structure.

The discovery of termites in the basement of the courthouse forced commissioners to expend more than $4,000 in emergency funding to exterminate several hundred square feet of office space.

Later, the court voted to kill off a portion of the pigeon population that nested and roosted on top of the courthouse and other county-owned buildings.

JAIL

(Continued from Page 2CC)

The old jail will continue to act as a holding tank for "pretrial detainees" after the new jail opens sometime this fall.

Meanwhile, the new facility will be used to house prisoners from the city, county, U.S. Bureau of Prisons, U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service and U.S. Federal Marshal's Office.

With those entities paying housing fees, commissioners believe the jail can pay its own way and nullify construction and operating costs to taxpayers.

In addition, commissioners hope the jail will relieve crowded jail conditions which have dogged the entity in recent years.

Twice in the past, voters rejected proposals that would have solved the jail's inherent problems and provide space for the future. Nearly a decade passed and, although the city hadn't experience the rapid growth of the late 1970s and early 1980s, the jail issue remained unresolved.

Agreeing that the problems of overcrowding likely would become worse, voters last January approved the $3.8 million plan to build the 192-bunk facility.

The county paid $169,000 for the land, known as the South Superblock, in April 1987 from the Federal Deposit Insurance Co.

Officials hope Midland, Odessa designated CMSA

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

As a combined metropolitan statistical area the cities of Midland and Odessa would stand a much a far better chance of attracting the attention of investors seeking investments opportunities and industries seeking new, or additional, business locations.

Dec. 13, the city councils of the two cities met in joint session at Odessa Country Club and agreed to submit a request to the federal Office of Management and Budget, asking that Midland-Odessa be designated a Combined Metropolitan Statistical Area, rather than separate Metropolitan Statistical Areas.

According to John Fowler, Midland Chamber of Commerce executive vice president and chief executive officer, the hope is that OMB officials will approve the CMSA designation in sufficient time to allow all statistical information relating to Midland and Odessa gathered during the 1990 census to be combined for publication and reporting purposes.

Fowler and Jim Crider, the Midland chamber's economic development director, say the combined populations of the two cities (including the two counties), which they estimate at about 250,000, would increase the population ranking of the cities from the current 283 position to about 161st.

Crider says the 250,000 population number "is the point at which major investors begin looking at areas (for new locations and relocation) with serious dollars."

Crider says the Midland chamber has been working with the Odessa chamber "pulling information together and I think we have good possibilities."

Fowler says, "I think everyone, Midland and Odessa alike, would benefit ultimately from it as well."

The State and Metropolitan Area Data Book, published in 1986 by the U.S. Department of Commerce Bureau of the Census, showed Midland and Odessa had a combined (city-county) population of 258,462. This was based on "provisional" estimates made in 1984, which showed Midland County with a population of 113,985 and Ector County with 144,477.

Odessa Mayor Don Carter termed the effort to seek a CMSA designation for Midland-Odessa "a very positive move. There seems to be a magical number of about a quarter of a million people that clicks in for the different industries as they seek a new site."

Please see CMSA, Page 4CC

Chamber employee works hard to bring visitors to Tall City

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

Much like Blanche Dubois, the heroine of Tennessee Williams' play "A Streetcar Named Desire," Norma Funderburk depends on the kindness of strangers.

"We are totally dependent on the hotel-motel occupancy tax for funds, even though we're housed with the Midland Chamber of Commerce," says Funderburk, director of Midland's Convention and Visitors Bureau.

"That tax, paid by the guest, pays my salary, goes toward retiring the debt on the chamber building and Midland Center, and some goes to the Midland Arts Assembly."

According to Funderburk, who joined the chamber in August 1988, there's a full slate of conventions and tourist activities set for Midland this year, though she says there are places in the schedule that could be filled.

She and the other staff members, Kim Dyches and Betty Sundy, are also making bids on conventions and meetings set for 1990 and 1992.

Among the conventions scheduled for this year are several softball tournaments, a meeting of the Texas School Food Industry, the Texas and Louisiana division meeting of Professional Secretaries International, and the FBI Academy Associates of Texas' annual retraining session.

"We go after regional and state meetings," notes Funderburk.

She is also excited about two new projects the bureau, in conjunction with the chamber, has started.

Norma Funderburk

The first is a quarterly calender of events, which is mailed throughout the state to groups who might possibly schedule a meeting or convention in Midland.

The second project that has caught her enthusiasm is a visitors booth at Midland International Airport, scheduled to open March 1. The booth will be manned by volunteers from both the Midland and Odessa chambers of commerce.

Funderburk cites a lack of education on the part of visitors as to what Midland and Odessa have to offer, and sees the booth as a great opportunity to promote the area and its cultural events.

Please see VISITORS, Page 4CC

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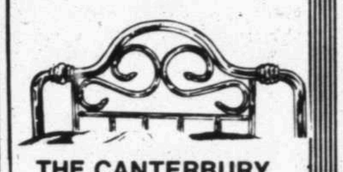

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FEB 19 89

Black chamber to start center for helping businesses

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

When the Midland Black Chamber of Entrepreneurs was formed three years ago, its two main goals were to assist businesses — primarily minority-owned businesses, and to help interest minority youth in and teach them about business.

Those goals remain unchanged in 1989, but MBCE President Robbyne Fuller says the chamber needs funding for its projects.

One project on the agenda this year is a business development center. The center would offer seminars, training and support for businesses, act as a jobs clearinghouse and resources center to match corporations and minority businesses.

The center is budgeted at $100,000, and the chamber hopes half that sum would come from corporate support and the remainder from the Midland City Council. The chamber submitted its proposal for the center to the council this past January, and is awaiting a final decision.

The chamber is also seeking funding so it can resume its Excel Youth project.

Excel Youth, instigated last summer, is designed for high school students. Last summer the students attended classes at Midland College in the mornings and worked at their own businesses in the afternoons. Fuller says she hopes to see the program split in two, with Excel One being the educational part and Excel Two being the actual business.

The project was held last year in cooperation with Midland College and the Jobs Training Partnership Act, and Fuller will be receiving funding from JTPA again this year.

The chamber also hopes to help the city develop activities to attract tourism, particularly minority tourists.

Toward this end, members have been working with "Celebration: Coming Home to America's Roots," a national celebration of American history designed to culminate in a black rodeo in Fort Worth. According to Fuller, this could be a major project that could draw tourists to the Midland area, especially if the chamber is successful in persuading organizers to kick off the celebration in this area.

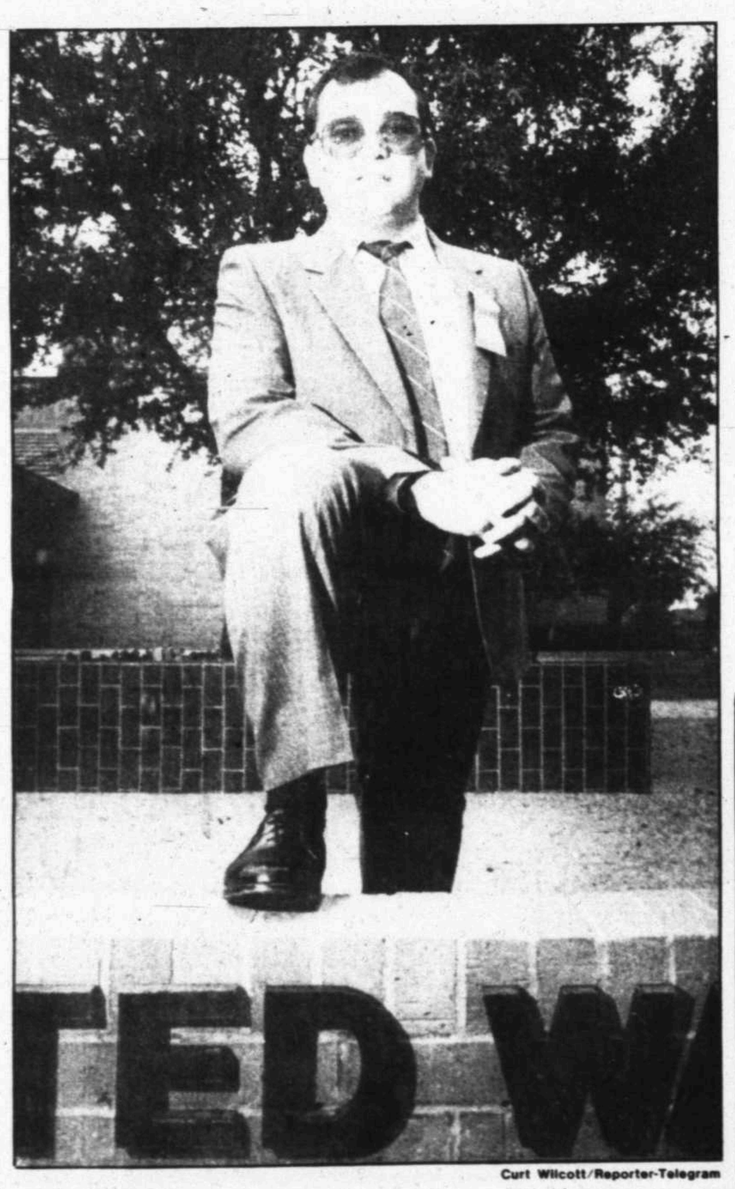
Members will also be active in the newly formed Texas Association of Black Chambers of Commerce, of which Fuller is vice president.

Robbyne Fuller, president of the Midland Black Chamber of Entrepreneurs, stands beside a number of pictures of distinguished black entrepreneurs. The chamber's goal is to add a number of Midlanders to the pictures on that wall.

Doug Sehres/ Reporter-Telegram

Director wants Hispanic chamber to be self-sufficient

New headquarters being renovated



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

John Castro has taken over the leadership role of the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce.

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

When John Castro took over leadership of the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce last October, he had some very definite goals in mind.

His first goal was to move the chamber into its permanent home at 1410 Lamesa. The building was donated by chamber members Ciro and Berta Sanchez.

Now, this month, Castro reports that the chamber has raised the funds to renovate the building and are prepared to begin remodeling as soon as possible. A.C. Garcia Construction has been awarded the contract.

Castro's second goal was to find a source of funding for the chamber, so that it could be self-sufficient.

He may have found a strong possiblity in Jungle Jims, a San Antonio-based company that has met with great success and is about to begin franchising. Jungle Jims is an indoor amusement facility, and Castro says it would be a good source of funding. "The whole idea is that it would benefit the kids of Midland, and would create jobs, especially for high school students."

He says a representative of the company is due in town this month and in March to discuss the franchise and its costs with the chamber. If the chamber goes ahead with a franchise, Castro would like to see the chamber put together the financing, or find investors who would help with the financing.

Also high on Castro's list — as well as the list of most MHCC members — is promoting education for minority youth. The chamber will continue presenting scholarships to Hispanic students, and just held its second male fashion show at ClayDesta Atrium. The show is a fundraiser for scholarships.

The chamber also recognizes outstanding Hispanic students from both Lee and Midland high schools monthly and has established an outstanding educator of the month program. A special MHCC committee has also adopted Crockett Elementary School, acting to help the school in an advisory capacity.

For the third year, the chamber will sponsor the "Step Up To Success" program at Midland College, which draws approximately 150 to 170 Hispanic students. The program presents speakers who encourage students to complete their education and describes the impact remaining in school can have on their future.

Also on the chamber's agenda for 1989 is its annual Ethnic Folk Festival, which has been expanded into a two-day affair this year. Members have combined the festival and the Mex-Tex Menudo Cook-off, which met with great success last year. This year, in addition to menudo, there will be a chili and a barbecue cook-off, according to Castro. "We felt like with more items, the festival would be more of a draw."

The festival raises money for the chamber's general fund and is scheduled for July.

Bug collectors fly the coop

BUG, Ky. (AP) — The road signs marking a traveler's entry into the village of Bug have bugged out twice, leaving the man who lobbied for them — well, bugged.

"Maybe I'll put them up in a tree," said Glynn Mann, who successfully lobbied to have the signs installed and is now trying to figure out how to thief-proof the next pair of green and white Bug signs.

Bug-loving bandits have struck twice, stealing the two signs within a day after the state installed them last March, and then stealing the replacements within a few days of their installation in October.

"We appeared and disappeared," said Mann's wife, Shirley, who indulges with good humor her husband's efforts to mark the central Kentucky village of 50 about 2½ miles north of the Kentucky-Tennessee line.

A new set of signs has been ordered but not yet installed as Mann ponders his next move.

VISITORS

(Continued from Page 3CC)

She also sees a lack of education on the part of local citizens as to how much money visitors and conventioneers bring in. It's been said one dollar spent by a visitor is turned over seven times, creating new business and new jobs. "But it's an untraceable dollar, so you can't really see where it goes," Funderburk says.

To help foster tourism and conventioneering in Midland, Funderburk utilizes her limited advertising budet and participates in programs advertising the state as a whole. The Texas Department of Commerce has begun an aggressive broadcast and print advertising campaign touting the state.

In addition, she takes advantage of the bureau's memberships in such groups as the Texas Association of Convention and Visitors Bureaus, Discover Texas Association, West Texas Travel Council and Permian Basin Ad Federation.

The bureau is also a member of "HOT (Heart of Texas) Experience," where Midland, Odessa, Abilene and San Angelo have joined to put together travel packages to this area and promote the area nationally and internationally.

Funderburk says Midland has a lot going for it, such as being the home of President Bush and Alysheba, and being the center of the nation's petroleum industry.

"Midland and Odessa are not just dry West Texas oil towns. We have a lot to offer entertainment-wise and business-wise," she states.

CMSA

(Continued from Page 3CC)

The Odessa mayor noted that neither Midland nor Odessa listing their populations separately reach that number, "but together," he said, "we can get real close to it and I think we would get some people to look at us who wouldn't otherwise."

Referring to the joint effort supported by councils of the two cities, as well as commissioners courts in both counties, Midland Mayor Carroll Thomas said, "I think it also shows to outsiders the fact that we are not just talking about working together, we are working together. This would be proof of it," he stated.

Terming the effort to achieve a CMSA designation "a fairly long-term process," Fowler said he expects the combined information for the Midland-Odessa area would be available by early 1992.

Success of the effort to achieve a CMSA designation for the area would mean Midland-Odessa would join the areas of Dallas-Fort Worth and Houston-Galveston-Brazoria as the only three designated CMSA areas in the state of Texas.

Based on 1984 "provisional" estimates, the combined population of the Dallas-Fort Worth area was nearly 3.35 million.

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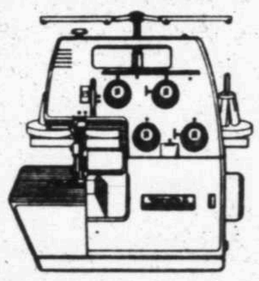

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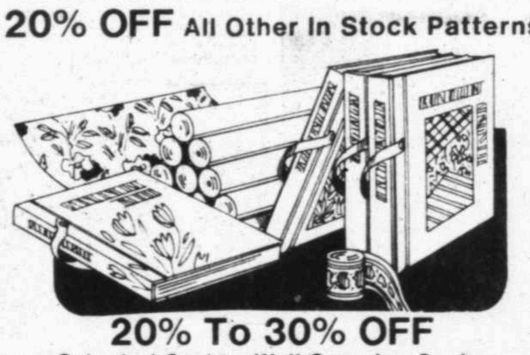

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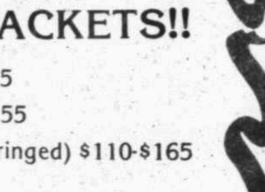

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FEB 19 89

Bunton considers judgeship a challenge

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

The judge's forte is hard work merged with justice and mercy — not pomp and circumstance.

"I think time wasted is time lost," said Chief Judge Lucius D. Bunton III of the United States District Court for the Western District of Texas. "And we don't have very much of it that God gives us. And we ought to take advantage of it."

Bunton does.

With a fury tempered with justice, mercy, humor and wit, Bunton tries civil and criminal cases in the Midland-Odessa Division and the Pecos Division of the federal-court system's Western District of Texas. The district spans from the Waco-Austin-San Antonio area westward to El Paso. He also tries civil disputes in El Paso and Austin.

"I work hard," he said. "I try. Everybody is supposed to."

Bunton, now 64, became a federal district judge in November 1979 after he was appointed to the judgeship by President Jimmy Carter. He resigned his post as president-elect of the State Bar of Texas. Previously, Bunton, who lives in Odessa, was a practicing attorney in Odessa. In the 1950s, he had served as a prosecuting district attorney for a six-county area of West Texas, where he was raised.

"A West Texas background gives you the ability to like, to enjoy, and to trust the people that you work with," said the judge. "You're dealing with West Texas lawyers — with people who get along with each other. They don't fuss much. They don't agree to disagree all of the time. And most of them don't generate paperwork just for the purpose of sending bills to their clients."

Bunton was attracted to the judgeship out of wonderment.

"Most people who try a lot of lawsuits wonder how they'd be as a judge."

He got the opportunity to find out, as he was nearing his 55th birthday.

"WHEN YOU ARE trying a lawsuit, you are trying to second-guess the judge about how far you can go, whether or not you are wasting the judge's time or the jury's time," Bunton said of his pre-judge days.

"I guess it's a challenge," he said of the judgeship, "(and you wonder) if you could do a good job or as good as a job as the judge that's before you."

In accepting the judgeship, Bunton took a "pay cut" from his earnings in private practice. Currently, Bunton, who considers his work as a "job" as opposed to the concept of a position, is earning $89,500 — which also is the base pay for members of the U.S. Congress, Senate and the Cabinet. And even were he to have gotten the 51 percent pay raise rejected by the Legislature, his proposed $135,000 yearly earnings would be a third of what he could earn in private practice.

"I don't have any doubt about that," he said. "It is a sacrifice" to serve on the federal bench. Practicing lawyers with his experience, though they are without his judicial expertise, are "making a lot more money than I do. I'm not driving a Porsche (sports car)."

Rather, the judge drives older, but paid-for, American-made station wagons.

While Bunton considers the judgeship a challenge, his wife, Mary Jane, "considers the judgeship like doing your time in the Army: You're just serving your country."

Bunton and his wife have been married almost 42 years. "She has always had my attention" since she was 18 years old.

Bunton, who has a ranching background in the Marfa area of mountainous Southwest Texas, elected to go into law rather than to delve into ranching and into the uncontrollable weather.

In ranching, the judge said, "no matter how hard you worked, how many hours you put in, how much you studied the market, if it didn't rain, then you had *had* it."

"You are not in control of the rain. And it just occurred to me that you ought to have a little more control over your fate than someone who has to depend on rain. If that grass doesn't grow, then you don't harvest a crop."

BUNTON'S IDEA of the judgeship is trying cases and not doing so much administrative paperwork.

"I would like to have a situation where I didn't have paperwork," he mused. "If I could just try two cases to a verdict (each week for) 50 weeks a year, I'd be doing what I'd like to do," he said.

More often than not, judgeships come by happenstance.

"I don't think anybody ever sets out to be a judge," he said. "You may set out to be a law professor, a practising attorney, or a house attorney. Most of the time judgeship come by accidents rather than by design."

By the very nature of his rulings in the adversary system of resolving disputes, the court "is not going to make everybody happy," Bunton said. "One guy goes home happy, and the other guy goes home sad. That's part of it."

But his joy is presiding over naturalization ceremonies.

"That's kind of an emotional ceremony," he said. "There are tears of joy. There are tears of sadness. And there is no reason to be ashamed of tears."

He delights in the naturalization ceremony and in the patriotism and opportunities suggested by United States citizenship.

"I love it. I used to enjoy adoptions when I practiced law."

In what might otherwise be drab courtroom proceedings, Bunton occasionally injects wit and levity into the court scene to create an atmosphere more conducive for justice.

"A lot of funny things happen," he said.

And the judge sometimes sets up pseudo slap-stick comedy to relax the jurors for clearer thinking. And often he does that by using the straight guy-fall guy routine with Court Reporter Jim Smith and Deputy U.S. Marshals Gail Boggs and Carlos Trevizo in Midland and Steve Balog and Rosalind Pearce in Pecos.

Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Judge Lucius D. Bunton is chief of the U.S. District Court for the Western District of Texas.

And the judge is not timid in witnesses for the Lord Jesus Christ if he senses that a criminal defendant might be in need of spiritual help.

"I don't have any reason to try to hide the fact that I'm a Christian," he said. "I'm happy to be a Christian. What little witness I give, if it ever helps anybody, it will make me feel a lot better."

AND WITH IMPUNITY, the judge has leeway to comment on just about anything while court is in session.

"That's one of the perks of this job — to make side-bar remarks without somebody calling you down," he said.

Bunton, who is assisted in his research and legal opinions by scholarly law clerks (Steve Polino, Tom Stanton, Lauren Specht), is noted for writing with clarity, conciseness, readability, spark and, if warranted, drama.

"If somebody has to ask what it means, you didn't write it right," he explained.

Bunton, whose humor crops up in the stately courtroom where solemnness resides, recalled excusing himself from a case in which his lawyerson was involved.

Some courtroom observers and lawyers might have reasoned that the judge "couldn't be fair" in a case involving his son.

"And I don't know why it should have made any difference," he quipped.

In abiding by law, Bunton quickly sees to it that criminal cases are fairly disposed of under the Speedy Trial Act. In the main, cases in Midland are prosecuted by Assistant U.S. Attorneys Tom Beery and Steve Jurecky, who may be assisted by visiting prosecutors.

The judge is protective of the jury. And he cautions lawyers not to bore jurors with long-winded and redundant tales and spiels. And he is most distressed in determining and pronouncing sentences in criminal trials.

"It's no fun at all to deprive somebody of liberty," he said. "I get no pleasure out of sending anybody to prison. And I recognize that a lot of people deserve it. People such as drug dealers "ought to be off the streets."

He is sure in his punishment of individuals who, for example, violate positions of trust through white-collar embezzlement and bank fraud.

Bunton, who has a reputation as a work-horse in moving cases, does not allow civil cases to pile up.

"I THINK CASES ought to be tried within six months after they are filed," he said.

"I do try to move my cases. I recognize that it does work a hardship on a lawyer who has to drop everything and try to get a particular case to trial."

But, he said, there are "other considerations than just lawyers" in a lawsuit. Differences must be resolved so that litigants — parties to lawsuits — can go about their lives — whether they be individuals or corporations.

"If you owe the money, you are going to have to start budgeting to pay it. If you don't owe the money, you need to go about your life."

Bunton's logic is straightforward: "You need to have fast resolutions of differences. You don't have a lawsuit until you have differences. And once those differences are determined, you need speedy resolutions."

While he strives to match justice with mercy, Bunton today doesn't see that the nation is winning the "war on drugs" in the courtroom.

"I would like to think so, but the truth is, I don't think so."

The federal government's answer to drugs is "to throw money at the problem," which has not curbed the problem. "I don't think we're losing. I think we're holding our own," he said.

"I don't think increasing the sentence from five years to 10 years is going to deter somebody from trying to make big bucks" in the drug market.

The solution, Bunton suggested, is to "convince our children in school that drugs are bad and are not to be tolerated. When that points seeps through, I think we will see the same thing with cigarette smoking."

"When I graduated from high school (in Marfa in 1942) and started college," Bunton said, "everybody smoked. It was the in-thing to do. All kids did it unless it made you sick. Most all of the movie stars in the picture shows smoked." And millions of Americans listened to popular songs on radio's "Hit Parade" program, which was sponsored by Lucky Strike cigarettes. And then there was the memorable singing calls for "Philip Morris" cigarettes, he recalled.

"Finally, we were told they (cigarettes) were harmful to the body. They are going to kill you. And it made an impression on a bunch of us, and we don't do that (smoke) anymore."

But for "right now, the lure of big bucks is just too powerful" to stymie the underground drug traffic.

The judge is particularly sympathetic with illegal Mexican aliens who cross the Rio Grande in efforts to earn livelihoods.

"I think it is a shame to have to incarcerate somebody simply because they are trying to better their lives and the lives of their families," the judge said. However, he said, "I recognize that you can't let everybody come in."

Most of all, Bunton is dedicated to justice.

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By CHRIS VA
Staff Writer

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Unsuccessful effort for SSC harvests cooperative spirit

From Staff Reports

A group of West Texans, including representatives from Midland, Odessa, Big Spring and San Angelo, mounted a valiant effort through the latter part of 1987 and much of 1988 to sell a location near Garden City as the "ideal site" for the $5.9 billion superconducting super collider project.

The bid was unsuccessful, but many area officials say the cooperative effort by the West Texas cities will reap benefits in the future, nonetheless.

Rarely have the cities, who are often in competition, been able to pool their efforts and talents behind a single cause to benefit the entire region.

The SSC ended up being awarded to a Dallas-based group. It is to be located in Waxahachie.

If Congress eventually approves funding for the project it is expected to enhance the Texas economy dramatically.

The SSC is a project that calls for construction of a circular 53-mile underground tunnel, housing a linear accelerator that would accelerate subatomic particles to near the speed of light and allow them to collide.

There has been speculation the process would allow scientists to "unlock the secrets of the universe," and to ultimately even learn the origin of the universe itself.

Success would have meant near-revolutionary change of the economic structure of West Texas, as well as the rest of the state. This highest of high tech projects, with potential fallout benefits not even currently imaginable, would have challenged oil for the position of economic linch pin of the area, boosters said.

Realizing the importance of the project to the area, from the standpoint of economic diversification, proponents of the Garden City site went so far as to ignore the choice of the Waxahachie site, located in Ellis County just south of Dallas, by a specially-selected state committee and, with the tenacity of a bulldog, independently carried its bid all the way to Washington D.C., albeit unsuccessfully.

It was thought, in mid-1988, when Vice President George Bush won the Republican presidential nomination and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen was chosen as the Democratic vice presidential candidate the success of one or the other would enhance the chance of Texas as the state chosen for the siting.

What impact politics may have had when the remaining seven of the initial 27 bids from different states were considered can only be conjectured. However, on Nov. 10, 1988, Energy Secretary John Herrington declared that the Texas location was the "preferred site."

Herrington formally announced the selection of the Waxahachie site last month.

One of President Reagan's last acts before leaving office was to put his signature on his final budget recommendation to Congress that includes $250 million for research and development and initial construction funds for the project.

Last year, Congress agreed to spend $100 million on the SSC project, but decreed none be spent for construction.

Selection of Texas as the state where the project will be sited has generated considerable controversy and criticism.

Congressmen from six other states — Arizona, Colorado, Illinois, Michigan, North Carolina and Tennessee — have been highly critical of the selection process.

Illinois Gov. James Thompson has been particularly vocal in his opposition, going so far as to question the sufficiency of the Texas university research program to handle such a project.

But, questions relating to possible political favoritism and feasibility of siting the SCC project in Texas may be moot.

Michigan Democratic Rep. John D. Dingell, prior to the final site selection, said in November on a weekly syndicated television show, according to the Associated Press, that the SSC project was "in trouble for two reasons."

He said, "The first is that you have the overall budget problem. The second reason is that you have most of the scientific community, outside of the high-energy people, opposed to it."

Dingell's comments were made in response to John McLaughlin during his "One on One" weekly TV show.

During a Jan. 12 visit to Odessa, a few days prior to the final selection announcement by Herrington, 19th District Republican Rep. Larry Combest reiterated his belief that "funding for the SSC is going to be very difficult."

A lot of the initial support, he said, "was parochial interest. Now that it is in Texas, it's going to be even that much more difficult and it's going to have to be something that we sell in the terms that it's a good scientific project."

Asked if the fight for funding would be more difficult just because the project was going to be in Texas, Combest said, "No, the site-selected state, no matter where it was going to be, is going to find it is always going to be difficult because now you've got members of the House from 27 states, plus senators from those states, whose attitudes about the project are going to change" because their states were not chosen.

Republican Sen. Phil Gramm continues to support the SSC project, but admits gaining funding will be a tough, but not a "insurmountable," battle. He has suggested seeking help from scientific communities in Europe and Japan to help build the project.

Combest aired a similar suggestion while he was in Odessa about mid-January.

While West Texas proponents were unsuccessful in their efforts to obtain siting of the SSC near Garden City, Odessan Charles Perry continues to believe the West Texas area will benefit from location of the project in the state because area construction companies and machine shops would be in a position to bid on contracts.

Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

City crews work on a new runway lighting system at Midland International Airport.

Airport officials hope to attract new carrier

By CHRIS VAN WAGENEN
Staff Writer

In October, they lost an airline.

Now they've closed two runways.

One would think Midland International Airport is going out of business.

One would also think wrong.

As work progresses on a $1.75 million runway lighting project, officials now indicate they may have a major announcement to make in two weeks concerning a joint-city task force effort to attract a new airline.

"There's nothing concrete, but one prospect looks really good," said Airport Director Victor White. "In two weeks, we may have a better handle on it. By that time, we may have something to say."

However, John Fowler, president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, called the prospect more of a "nibble" than a "bite."

"Our staff has been in contact with a number of carriers, but at this point we don't know how it will play out. We have had an expression of interest by one airline, but there are no negotiations going on at this time," he said.

Over the past year, Midland International has lost two carriers. The first victim was Atlantic Southeast, the Delta Airline feeder, followed almost immediately by Continental Airlines.

But it was Continental's decision that caught the airport and its users off guard. As a prime carrier to the Denver area, Continental's pullout forced an immediate inconvenience on passengers who suddenly found themselves shuttling through Dallas-Fort Worth International.

Since December, leaders in both Midland and neighboring Odessa have been trying to determine the extent and destinations of executive travel, surveying both area employers and travel agents. That survey is now complete, according to Fowler.

In the meantime, work on a runway renovation project continues to run on schedule, according to airport officials.

Last month, contractors began laying miles of new lighting cable as well as lights, regulators and navigation signs that will eventually take in four runways and 15 taxiways.

Two short runways for smaller craft — one measuring just over 4,000 feet, the other just over 5,000, are now closed, according to White, with a third scheduled for closing sometime in the next two weeks.

And that's when construction is expected to get tricky. "It's a complex project," said White. "We're getting ready to close that longer runway which percentage-wise is most closely aligned with our southerly winds."

White said Dallas-based Walker Engineering, which is coordinating the project, started with the smaller runways in order to become accustomed with airport control procedures. "We selected those before we got to our most critical area"

Two of the smaller runways, according to airport officials, will be reduced in width by 50 feet each to accommodate the new lighting that's being installed beneath the concrete.

Construction also is under way on an transformer vault located near the control tower that will house the system's emergency generator and regulators. "We're quite pleased with the work," said White. "They're doing an exceptional job."

Later this month, White departs for Washington D.C. to meet with U.S. Customs officials as well as representatives of the U.S. Commerce Department to determine the status of Midland's application for a Foreign Trade Zone.

Please see AIRPORT, Page 9CC

Andropov dies in 1984

Soviet leader Yuri Andropov died on Feb. 10, 1984, after serving as Communist Party leader for less than 15 months.

Man's dream to create green 'first impression' buds into city project

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

"If you have a barren, desolate-looking area, then that's the concept they have of what this country looks like."

— Ed Vogler

Ed Vogler, characterized as "the Johnny Appleseed of Midland," has a "goal in mind" to make Midland green with trees, shrubs and grasses.

In that effort, Vogler and others are intent on creating a thrivingly green "first impression" of Midland when travelers and visitors fly into and out of Midland International Airport between Midland and Odessa.

"The airport is one of the more viable and visible aspects of the city of Midland," said Vogler, a Midland consulting geologist who is chairman of the city's Airport Planning and Development Advisory Board to the Midland City Council.

When people arrive at the airport or leave the airport, Vogler reasoned, their impressions of Midland largely will be influenced by the scenery in and bordering the airport.

"If you have a barren, desolate-looking area, then that's the concept they have of what this country looks like," Vogler said. "I don't mean that the entire area of Midland is desolate or anything," he said, "but there are areas of the city where we have well-manicured lawns and landscaped facilities to improve the image of West Texas."

And an airport landscaped in verdant grass, shrubs and trees could take on the attractive greenery which Vogler enjoys when he is flying over or visiting the Midland College campus, which is adorned by shrubs and trees.

"I think it could be an economic boost to the entire Permian Basin," he said.

VOGLER'S CONCEPT, which is "old news" by now, is shaping into reality.

"It's a forest fire," he said of the tree contagion. "A seed of planting has germinated."

In his efforts, he has raised more than $26,000, including a $12,500 matching grant by Mr. and Mrs. Cy Wagner, to plant shrubs and trees, including the hardy and drought-resistant live oak, along airport boulevards.

And Vogler's steadfastness in his tree advocacy has prompted the Texas State Department of Highways and Public Transportation to move quickly on implementing a scheme to adorn two airport entrance-ways — U.S. Highway 80 and Spur 217 — with greenery. Spur 217, which links the airport to Farm-to-Market Road 1788, is an extension of Sloan Field Boulevard, which is maintained by the city of Midland.

The highway department already is laying down topsoil in preparing for planting grasses and trees.

The highway department is to plant the evergreen live oaks along the spur, which fronts the new U.S. Postal Service facility at the airport.

Additionally, the department is to plant the yucca; evergreen shrubs, including the mountain laurel and cenizo; and trees, such as the Hollywood juniper, Arizona cypress and elderica (Afghan) pine, along U.S. Highway 80's service road running by the airport.

"They are all native-plant species," said Steve Patton, landscape architect for the highway department, and will be irrigated.

The plantings are part of Texas' scheme to enhance tourism.

Please see TREES, Page 9CC

Lamesa Road project bids expected in April

By RICK BROWN
Assistant City Editor

With nearly all property titles in hand and construction plans about complete, state officials are looking toward April to take bids on the Lamesa Road project, a bellweather for the city's east side.

Officials last December received approval for installation of a ramp at Lamesa's U.S. Interstate 20 interchange. The ramp is an important addition in efforts to bring greater traffic to the area.

Phase I construction, which is scheduled for May, calls for connection of I-20 with Mississippi Street at a cost of about $1.3 million.

Negotiations remain in progress with the Union-Pacific Railroad on a right-of-way crossing near Industrial Avenue.

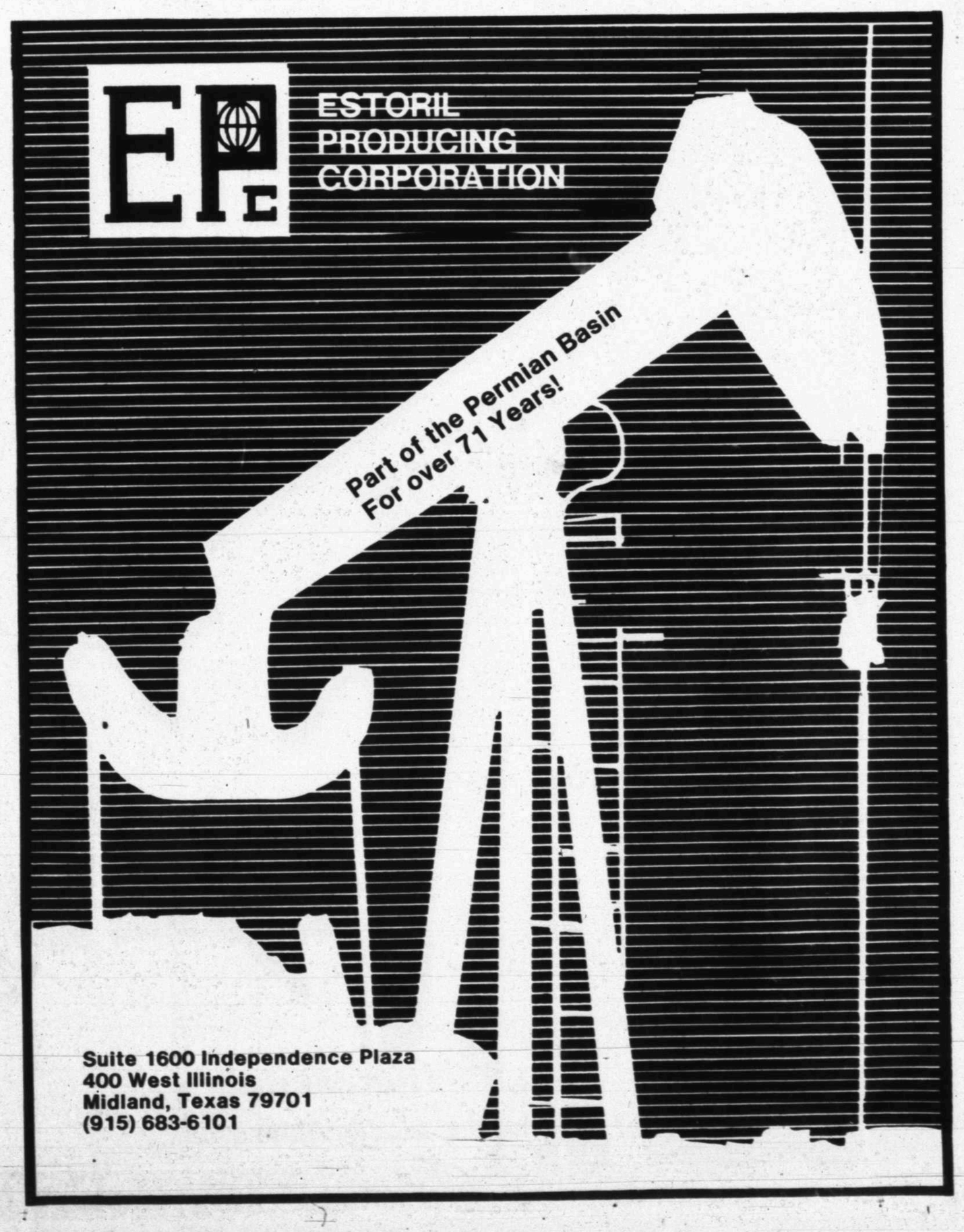
Lamesa Road, a two-phase project scheduled for completion in 1990, is considered a key to eastside redevelopment by city planners. When complete, Lamesa will offer drivers one simple connection between Loop 250 andthe interstate, a stretch of about 3½ miles.

Marshal Huffman, district engineer for the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation, anticipates no design changes or shortages of contractors for construction.

Midland received $800,000 in Community Development Block Grant funds to acquire the needed land tracts that will make up the project's right of way. The city is below budget in making the purchases.

Phase II, which will involve construction from Wadley Avenue to Loop 250, will take six months and $800,000 to complete.

Please see LAMESA, Page 9CC



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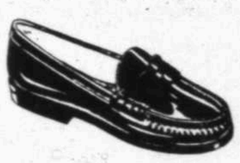

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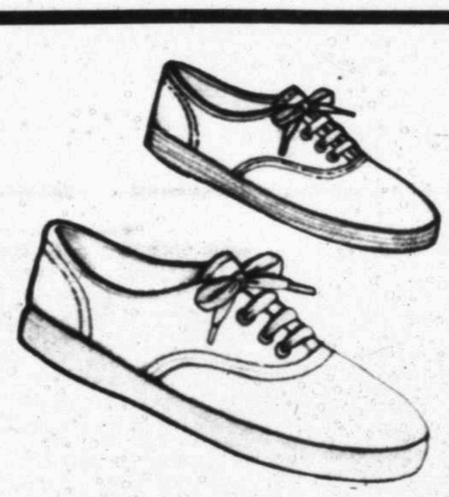

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Acader realistic of polic

By PATRICK C
Staff Writer

In early 1989, v began a citize looked forward home after years ing quarters, th sheriff's office e the usually burg dropped.

Midland's first emy kicked off tour of the obs building. Student by members of Weapons and Tac happened" to be regular training

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Czech gave hi marks for profes ing, but like his continually to b power constrain checked the dep

"Midland has a lice department, ern as we can get money we've go

The academy brainchild of th signed to encour port for the dep

Detectives are to the new polic now as the Lora 25. Plans to pur were finalized by January. Other move as the stru

Acquisition of which will inclu new communica part of Czech's make the depar art.

The departmen nounced plans to wide FBI Nation ciates Re-Trainin Luckey, a 1971 gr tigious academy, rangements for t get-together.

"This is a firs Basin," Luckey, community rela said. Hosting the "gives us the opp officials from fe cal agencies in h the beauty of th back with a dif town," he said.

Luckey said 1 graduates will att gust 6 through spouses and chi persons are expe day event.

The session w MPD during ano emy event which Fort Worth.

FBI Director W been invited to ates, Luckey sai

Police crime were grim, with a major offenses to 1987.

The number of gravated assault and auto thefts r cording to the

The rise was and prosecutors Texas Departme which has been constantly.

The Midland fice reported a d during 1988.

The number o cluding burglar fenses, fell "sig Sheriff Gary Pa

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If all goes a could have such early as May. were establishe low cities the l and import du ting them on p eign manufactu

Midland has within a 300-ac park for the zo ed in June 1987 by the U.S. Cu

Academy gives realistic view of police work

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

In early 1989, while Midland police began a citizen's academy and looked forward to a new, spacious home after years of cramped working quarters, the Midland County sheriff's office enjoyed a year when the usually burgeoning crime rate dropped.

Midland's first citizens police academy kicked off January 10 with a tour of the obsolete public safety building. Students were also greeted by members of the police Special Weapons and Tactics unit, who "just happened" to be in the building for a regular training session.

"We'd like to introduce you to what law enforcement really is," Police Chief Richard Czech said at the initial class. "It is not what you've seen on the movies or on TV...our life is dull and mundane."

Czech gave his department high marks for professionalism and training, but like his officers he referred continually to budgetary and manpower constraints that he said has checked the department's progress.

"Midland has a pretty modern police department," he said. "As modern as we can get with the amount of money we've got."

The academy, which was the brainchild of the chief, is also designed to encourage continuing support for the department, he said.

Detectives are scheduled to move to the new police building, known now as the Loraine Center, on Feb. 25. Plans to purchase the building were finalized by the city council in January. Other departments will move as the structure is readied.

Acquisition of the new building, which will include installation of a new communications building, was part of Czech's five-year plan to make the department state-of-the-art.

The department recently also announced plans to hose the 32nd statewide FBI National Academy Associates Re-Training Session. Lt. Earl Luckey, a 1971 graduate of the prestigious academy, will be handling arrangements for the law enforcement get-together.

"This is a first for the Permian Basin," Luckey, the department's community relations commander, said. Hosting the re-training session "gives us the opportunity to get top officials from federal, state, and local agencies in here and show them the beauty of this city, and then go back with a different view of our town," he said.

Luckey said 150 to 200 academy graduates will attend the session August 6 through August 9. With spouses and children, close to 400 persons are expected for the four-day event.

The session was landed by the MPD during another National Academy event which was held in 1987 in Fort Worth.

FBI Director William Sessions has been invited to address the graduates, Luckey said.

Police crime statistics for 1988 were grim, with a 36 percent jump in major offenses reported compared to 1987.

The number of sexual assaults, aggravated assaults, burglaries, thefts and auto thefts rose 35.8 percent, according to the statistics.

The rise was blamed by officers and prosecutors on the beleaguered Texas Department of Corrections, which has been overcrowded almost constantly.

The Midland County Sheriff's office reported a drop in major crimes during 1988.

The number of serious crimes, including burglary and narcotics offenses, fell "significantly" in 1988, Sheriff Gary Painter said.

George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

Landscape work, beginning with the laying of topsoil, is under way at Midland International Airport. Airport boulevards and roadways leading to the airport are to be adorned with trees, shrubs and grasses.

TREES

(Continued from Page 7CC)

"The state of Texas is making a big thrust on tourism," Patton said.

BUT IN ADDITION to their aesthetic value, the trees and shrubs along Texas highways will screen headlights for night-time driving safety, control soil erosion and block undesirable views, Patton said.

"When designed correctly, it cuts down on maintenance expenses," he said.

Marcy Blauvelt, administrative services/property manager for the airport, noted the importance of the airport creating a "good impression" of Midland and West Texas.

"It is our responsibility to the community to ensure" favorable first impressions at the airport, she said.

Sharla Hotchkiss, executive director of Keep Midland Beautiful, said that she is impressed with "the cooperation that came about between Midland and the highway department" to dress up airport boulevards and entrances to the airport.

"It really enhances Ed Vogler's dream — the dream of the trees along the boulevards," she said. "They (highway department officials) bought into the dream. They made it even better."

Mrs. Hotchkiss said that Vogler "has done such a wonderful job" in carrying out the dream and in raising money and working with the highway department.

"That's the only way we get anything done — working together. It's a wonderful example of a partnership in which the citizens of Midland will benefit. This is really exciting."

VOGLER'S VISION of making the airport's landscape green with trees, shrubs and grasses was conceived last year, as he was returning to Midland on a flight. In scanning the landscape, he noticed the greenery abounding on the Midland College campus. Not much later, he mentioned the project to Cy Wagner, and Wagner and his wife pledged their support.

Midland College's landscaping was "mainly done by volunteer donations," he said.

Vogler is seeking a second $25,000 to help get the airport tree-planting project and landscaping underway this year without benefit of tax dollars.

Those who wish to contribute to the "Tree Project" at Midland International Airport may mail checks, payable to the city of Midland, to Midland's Department of Airports, P.O. Box 60305, Midland, Texas 79711.

LAMESA

(Continued from Page 7CC)

Once family relocations are finished, right of ways cleared and gutters and curbs constructed, state officials foresee smooth sailing for Lamesa Road.

"It's really a simple project," said Huffman. "We plan to be well underway by next summer."

Under the construction plan, traffic that now travels from Lamesa and along Mineola and Terrell streets to reach U.S. Highway 80 will be diverted with a new realignment beginning at Kansas and Louisiana avenues.

Drivers heading south on Lamesa currently are confronted with a potentially confusing situation as the road merges with Mineola and Terrell, changing names after each merge.

Driving patterns noted by city planners indicate that most drivers remain on Terrell to cross Highway 80 and proceed to south Midland.

However, after construction, Lamesa will curve eastward to make a direct connection with its southern stretches across the highway, creating a new main street.

AIRPORT

(Continued from Page 7CC)

White said he is confident that the duty-free zone will be approved. "We haven't heard anything yet...they would have called us by now if there were any hitches."

If all goes as planned, Midland could have such a zone in place as early as May. Such zones, which were established in the mid-1930s, allow cities the luxury of certain tax and import duty savings, thus putting them on parity with other foreign manufacturers.

Midland has set aside 166 acres within a 300-acre airport industrial park for the zone that was designated in June 1987 as a user-fee facility by the U.S. Customs Service.

UTPB boasts record student enrollment

From Staff Reports

The continuing weak area economy and changes in state law relating to the teaching profession have combined to provide record student enrollment at the University of the Permian Basin.

In addition to realizing enrollment gains, UTPB has seen one of its professors, co-author of a book on wind turbines, receive approval of a $750,000 grant for a consortium of five universities concerning development of wind power in Texas.

The research capabilities of UTPB increased measurably last year when the university linked up with THEnet, The Higher Education Network, which is the nation's largest state academic computer network. The 3,000 mile system was unveiled in May 1988.

THEnet, which includes 34 universities, research institutes and health science centers throughout Texas, computer-links members to one another, the Cray Supercomputer in Austin and various national data bases.

Through THEnet, Texas institutions with National Aeronautics and Space Administration research contracts will be able to access NASA's Space Physics Analysis Network.

According to Dr. Robert Rothstein, UTPB dean of admissions, spring semester enrollment this year was "the largest ever in the school's 15-year history."

A total of 2,352 students were enrolled, which is a 26.9 percent increase from the same period in 1988 and 10.1 percent more than enrolled for the fall semester.

Rothstein believes the enrollment record has a "lot to do with the economy. People coming back to retool. It's all career enhancement," he said, "people trying to improve their job status."

Additionally, Rothstein credits at least part of the increase to the fact that the university has targeted specific groups and made them aware of programs developed to meet their needs.

Many teachers have come back to take career ladder courses, which will help them gain salary increases, he says, plus there are "a lot of business people, BBA's, a lot of graduate students, returning to take courses that will enhance career opportunities.

The wind power development grant received as a result of efforts on the part of Dr. David Eggleston, UTPB professor of control engineering who lives in Midland, will mean a $98,000 share of the total $750,000 for UTPB.

The funds for wind power research and development were drawn from about $15 million collected by the state from oil companies for overcharge violations and were allocated by the Texas Legislature for alternate energy research.

The five university consortium, in addition to UTPB, includes West Texas State University, University of Texas at El Paso, Texas Tech and Texas A&I University.

The four-year research project will attempt to improve wind power technology and to substantially increase the use of wind power in Texas and the Great Plains area.

At least four graduate students will be funded to participate in wind machine aerodynamics and controls research, while earning master of science degrees in control engineering at UTPB.

Eggleston co-authored a book, Wind Turbine Engineering Design, which was published last year.

UTPB, with junior and senior university study levels, offers 27 bachelor degrees, as well as 17 master's degree programs, with a new master's in psychology recently added.

About 75 percent of UTPB's students attending night classes, combining studies with full and part-time employment.

The university, located on a 600-acre campus between East University Boulevard and East 42nd Street, Parkway Boulevard and East Loop 338, affords students an opportunity to complete their educations at home after gaining two years of study at either Midland or Odessa community colleges.

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GREENWOOD——

(Continued from Page 2CC)

And don't go to Greenwood expecting to see a population sign because there isn't one. Sstatistics from the office of Midland County Election Administrator Bettye Calvert and Greenwood School Supterintendent Tim Outlaw reveal that the community actually has at least 3,285 residents, but no one is certain how many residents really reside there.

Those figures do not reveal potentially hundreds of residents living in Greenwood Independent School District but who are not counted either on the district's student roles or in voter registration tallies. Mrs. Calvert estimates the actual number of Greenwood residents may really be closer to between 3,500 to 3,700 because of non-registration and other factors.

IF THAT estimate is accurate, Greenwood actually is larger — in population, according to 1980 census figures — than the incorporated area cities of Stanton, population 2,684; Rankin, 1,494; and McCamey, 2,880; and would come close to rivaling Crane with a population of 4,143.

But population isn't Greenwood's main attraction. The school and country lifestyle are. In fact, for many residents life in Greenwood revolves around GISD.

Outlaw acknowledges that activities at the school tend to set the pace for the lives of community residents because most are "very caught up in their children's lives." Because of that fact, he says, the school district attempts to keep policies that reinforce strong family values.

The school district, which experienced enormous growth in the late '70s and '80s, now boasts 1,300 students and is adding about 100 kindergarten students to its rolls each year. Outlaw noted that in 1972, when the current physical plant was constructed and the district expanded to include a high school, the district had only 150 students in all classes, kindergarten through 12th grade.

While the school district attempts to keep a number of rural-oriented classes in its curriculum, Outlaw noted the district has "a great desire to update and upgrade our curriculum."

The same applies to personnel and Hal Porter, elementary principal, said, "When we recruit, we recruit good classroom teachers."

WHILE THE school district is a hub for community activity, there is much more to the Greenwood community. Having grown from rural ranching and farming roots, the community continues to offer a broad cross-section of lifestyles, ranging from strictly rural to mostly urban. One can still drive along State Highway 307 (Cloverdale Road) and discover that early morning or late afternoon crowded traffic is blocked by tractors pulling plows or cotton trailers.

But, ironically, a large number of the community's residents hold full-time jobs in Midland, the tall buildings of which can be seen on the western horizon on clear days.

J.M. King Sr. played prominently in the birth of Greenwood. Besides donating land for the first site of Prairie Lee school, he donated land for Greenwood Baptist Church when the first building was constructed in 1926, and he was a leader in that congregation.

Nowadays, the community boasts Greenwood Church of Christ and Greenwood United Methodist Church in addition to the Greenwood Baptist Church.

Alvey Bryant, a longtime community resident who was on the school board in 1949 when Prairie Lee consolidated with the old Stokes and McClintic schools to form Greenwood Common School District, says Greenwood's growth has been phenomenal.

He says that many years ago, King Sr. would have gladly deeded another tract to the Baptist church if leaders had thought it would be needed. The church now seats 350 people and is in its third sanctuary, but a typical Sunday attendance may exceed 430 people. He never envisioned Greenwood growing as much as it has. Apparently neither did King, who is deceased now.

Today a drive between Midland and Greenwood reveals how populated the county has become in recent years. The area is alive with housing developments, small one- to five-acre ranchettes, larger ranches and farms, pecan orchards, grape vineyards and small retail areas.

The area comprising Greenwood Independent School District extends from the school to County Road 1140, north across Interstate 20 taking in Wallace Grocery and Pecan Grove and south across State Highway 158, taking in Spraberry. In all it covers about 212 square miles, said Outlaw.

BUT FOR all the recent growth, the community's roots are not forgotten. Greenwood Baptist Church is still there, as is the Greenwood School. The football stadium bears the name of J.M. King Sr., who gave the land on which the school was built.

King's vision of the reason for a community's success — a school, a church, and roads — has proven true. Greenwood stands as a testament to that truth.

George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

Richard Irwin of Lubbock welds a bar joist on the new elementary school that has been named after former Midlander, President George Bush.

MISD will have more classrooms

From Staff Reports

■ *Related story* — 11CC

The school district named a new elementary after a freshly elected President George Bush last year and increased the size of its campuses by more than 100 classrooms.

An $11.8 million bond election passed last summer and gave administrators the go-ahead to construct over 100 new elementary classrooms and a new primary school needed to comply with state regulations and a burgeoning school population.

The classrooms and new primary school will be in operation by the start of school next fall.

Midland students on all grade levels once again demonstrated above-average acumen on the California Achievement Test (CAT), the Texas Educational Assessment of Minimum Skills (TEAMS) and the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT). The purpose of student testing is to evaluate district programs and individual student needs and achievement.

For two consecutive years, the district has produced recipients of the National Merit Scholar Corporation's National Achievement Program for Outstanding Negro Students.

Five other MISD students were recognized by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation for academic excellence.

The organization and management of the school district didn't go without awards either, last year.

Dr. Joseph Baressi Jr., superintendent of the district, was named by the Texas Association of School Boards as one of the top 20 in his field last year.

Baressi was included in this select group of professionals for his civic and professional involvement, communications abilities, managerial skills and educational innovations.

Jones Elementary School Principal Marilyn Odum was appointed to the administration committee of the International Reading Association, a 15,000-member group devoted to promoting reading activities in educational and home settings.

Louise Less of Lee High School won first prize in the Texas Federation of Teachers' annual "Outstanding Lesson Plan" contest for her submission, "Simulation: A Political Party Convention." For the second consecutive year, Nancy Dyer, a Jones teacher, was awarded an honorable mention in the lesson plan contest.

The spring of 1988 saw the first election of school board members representative of single member districts. Only two former board members sought re-election. Both were defeated, resulting in an all-new "freshman" MISD board of trustees.

At the end of the school year, a new salary structure for teachers was adopted for all levels of educators. This new schedule continued the district's practice of rewarding teachers for advanced degrees and additional hours of collegiate study.

Please see MISD, Page 11CC

English stick it to Massachusetts town

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP) — Despite the heroics of Mayor David Musante, Northampton, England, stuck it to this central Massachusetts city for the eighth straight year in the annual mid-winter darts match.

"The only time we beat them was in the Revolutionary War and we didn't use darts," said Al Drew, owner of Ye Ol' Watering Hole, where the American team recently threw against a team at the Double Top Pub in Northampton, England.

One of the few bright spots for the Americans was Musante, who defeated his English counterpart, Lord Mayor A.R. Libbingston, to raise his record in mayoral match-ups to 6-2.

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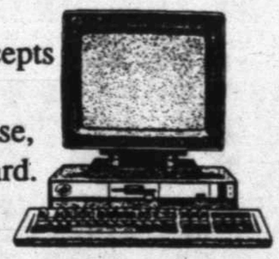

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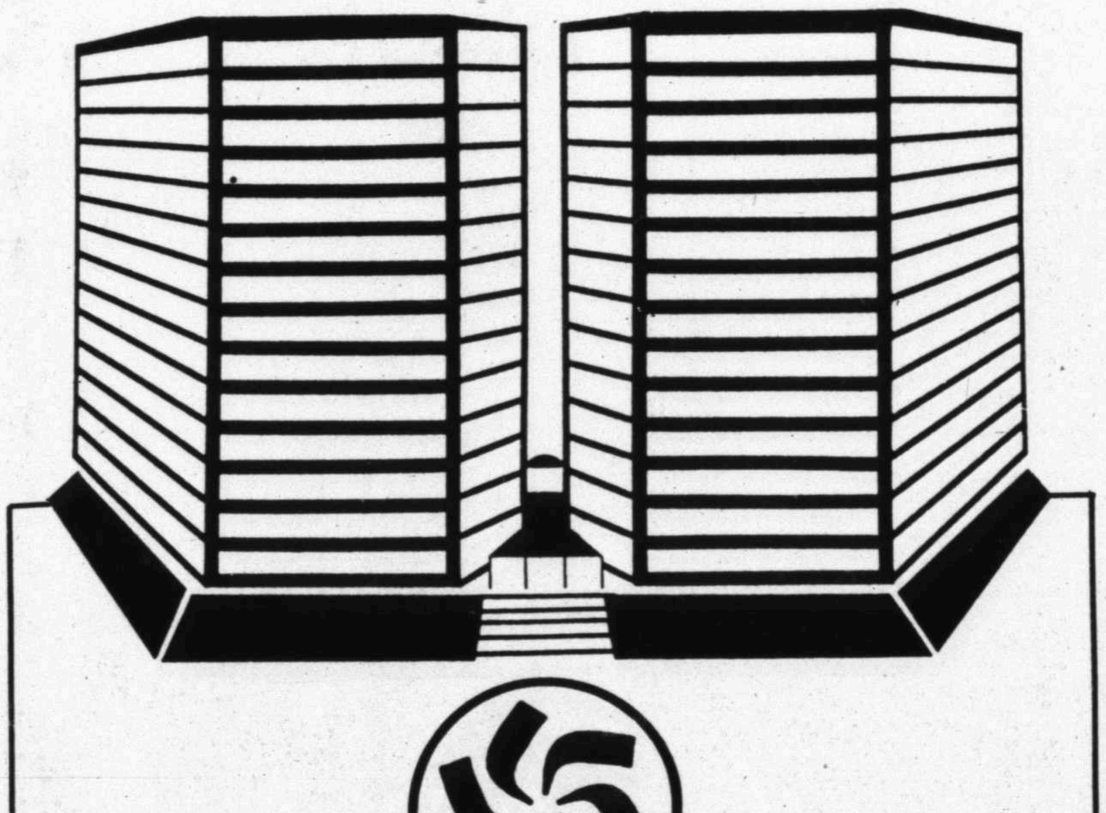

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City's school after B

By PATRICK C
Staff Writer

Midland's newe named after th chief executive George Herbert

After skirting about the naming dent School Distr 3 on December 15-classroom elen the 41st presiden

The new schoo northwest part Wydewood area, ley Avenue and Borders of the 10 sions of Sunbur Drive and Preste

Midland atto "Bro" Seltzer, th Midland Repub nized the effort board members that would have the school after

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The acreage w school district $140,000, which praised value o cials said.

School distric help of city p northwest Midl growing in te school-aged c school, which w ten through th necessary to ea the primary gra and Santa Rita e trustees said.

MISD owns a on the corner o and Oriole Lane location was ch city's projected

Bids for cont September 9, a construction of month ahead of to project arch

The school is pletion in Augu

MISD—

(Continued fro

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Last spring, new employee manages an program."

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Clements no chosen as the project becaus ership in estab energy manag

Over 60,000 h vice were don the Voluntee (VIPS) program $250,000 of in- prove the ed young people.

The VIPS pr ets including Start, Helping Reading, Pa Youth Protect Crime Dog.

No one inv ceives a salary

City's newest school named after Bush

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

Midland's newest school has been named after the nation's newest chief executive, former resident George Herbert Walker Bush.

After skirting some controversy about the naming, Midland Independent School District trustees voted 4-3 on December 13 to label the new 15-classroom elementary school after the 41st president.

The new school is located in the northwest part of the city in the Wydewood area, just south of Wadley Avenue and east of Loop 250. Borders of the 10-acre plot are extensions of Sunburst Drive, Idlewilde Drive and Preston Drive.

Midland attorney Charles W. "Bro" Seltzer, the chairman of the Midland Republican Party, organized the effort and urged school board members to suspend a rule that would have prohibited naming the school after Bush.

"I think it's a terribly appropriate thing for the community to do," Seltzer said when he announced the effort. Bush, who lived in Midland during most of the 1950s, during his campaign said he would be the "education" president, and his wife Barbara's chief crusade has been against illiteracy, he noted.

Bush was active in Midland as a little league baseball coach and helped found the city's YMCA, Seltzer added.

At a school board meeting on November 29, opposition surfaced to the naming. One opponent said the honor would be "risky" since Bush's accomplishments as president cannot be predicted.

Opposition also came from David Mandell, president of the Midland Young Democrats, who suggested that the school be named for Gladys Abell, a philanthropist connected with the Abell-Hanger Foundation.

Mandell also said the push by Seltzer was a "political issue."

But at the December 13 meeting, the naming was approved.

"I am very touched and deeply honored," Bush said through a spokesman when told of the vote. "The Bushes have a great affection for Midland and the people of Midland. Our kids attended public school and gave them a wonderful start in life."

The acreage was purchased by the school district in August 1988 for $140,000, which was half the appraised value of the property, officials said.

School district officials with the help of city planners identified northwest Midland as the fastest-growing in terms of elementary school-aged children. The new school, which will house kindergarten through third grade classes, is necessary to ease overcrowding in the primary grades at Rusk, Parker, and Santa Rita elementaries, district trustees said.

MISD owns another piece of land on the corner of Mockingbird Drive and Oriole Lane, but the Wydewood location was chosen because of the city's projected growth in that area.

Bids for contractors were opened September 9, and by late January construction of the school was a month ahead of schedule, according to project architect Terry Harden.

The school is scheduled for completion in August this year.

MISD

(Continued from Page 10CC)

The average Midland teacher receives a salary of about 17.4 percent above the Texas state base. Stipends ranging from $400 to $4,000 are provided to teachers for extra duties.

Midland's school district also pays above the state minimum for career ladder supplements mandated by the state.

After a series of public meetings and long hours of research by the district's administrators, an updated and expanded health education program was adopted last year. Prompted by the new state requirements relating to the spread of the disease known as AIDS, the curriculum explores preventing the spread of AIDS and explores the pathology of the disease.

In an effort to maintain course offerings which fit the needs and interests of students, the district last year added an honors geology course. The local presence of oil companies will afford wide opportunities for field trips and expert guest speakers.

Last spring, the district hired a new employee who designed and manages an "energy management program."

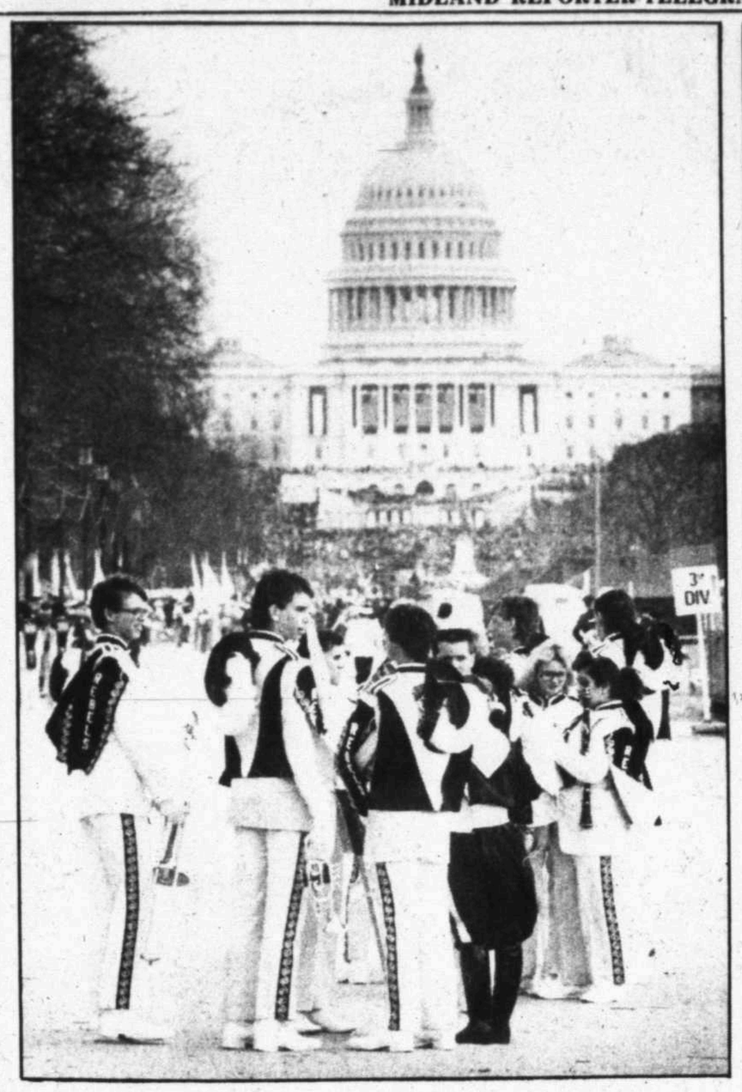
Upon his recommendations, the district has established a goal of a 10 percent reduction in energy consumption over the next year. The district later co-hosted an inservice day with Gov. Bill Clements' Energy Management Center.

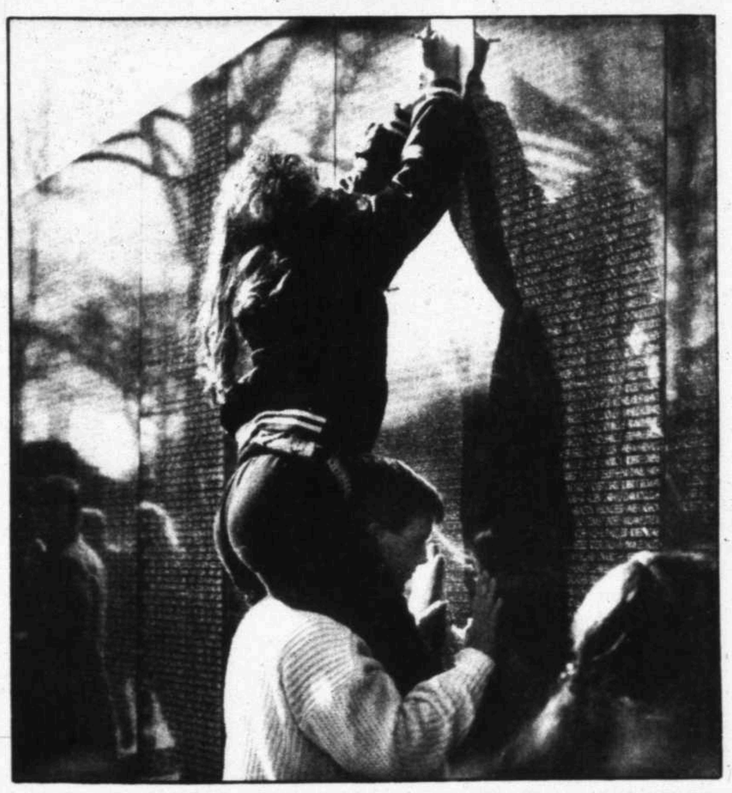
Clements noted that Midland was chosen as the West Texas site for the project because of the district's leadership in establishing a districtwide energy management program.

Over 60,000 hours of volunteer service were donated to the schools by the Volunteers-in-Public Schools (VIPS) program, translating into over $250,000 of in-kind activities to improve the education of Midland's young people.

The VIPS program has many facets including Adopt-a-School, Head Start, Helping Hands, Partners-in-Reading, Partners-in-Education, Youth Protection and McGruff the Crime Dog.

No one invovled with VIPS receives a salary.





Members of the Midland Lee High School band, far left, were chosen to participate in the Inaugural Parade in Washington, D.C, on January 21 when former Midlander George Bush was sworn in as the nation's 41st president. Band director Randy Storie gave instructions to members prior to the parade, above. While in Washington, students were able to do some sightseeing as well, including a trip to the Vietnam War Memorial, left.

Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

School band marches in inauguration parade

From Staff Reports

Midland's 200-member Robert E. Lee High School band was weary upon its arrival to Washington, D.C., Jan. 19 for the inauguration of President George Bush, but eager to strut its stuff before the 300,000 spectators on hand to view the inaugural parade.

The band was the first high school band in the 1.6-mile parade to the White House from the Capitol, where Bush, a former Midland resident, was sworn into office at noon as the nation's 41st president.

Problems for the Midland students began, however, when one of three planes they were on — one carrying about 100 band members, parents and school officials, as well as band director Randy Storie — was halted on the runway at Dallas for six hours.

Please see LEE, Page 12CC

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MMH's capital purchases in '88 Clearview, MRI

From Staff Reports

The largest of Midland Memorial Hospital's capital acquisitions last year was another hospital.

Shortly before the turn of the year, the hospital, owned by the Midland County Hospital District, bought Clearview, a northwest Midland treatment facility for alcohol and drug abusers.

The hospital paid nearly $10 million for the facility and its expected future capital expenditures.

Plans also call for Clearview's services to be expanded to include the psychiatric treatment of patients there who may have emotional problems.

Hospital officials believe they can turn Clearview into a money-making venture in spite of the fact it didn't make money the first three years it was open.

Local ownership will help streamline many overhead expenses Clearview faced when it was owned by an out-of-state firm.

The hospital plans to market the drug abuse treatment facility on a more regional basis and attract people from the Permian Basin and southeastern New Mexico.

Plans to enter the psychiatric services realm will begin with the treatment of substance-dependent patients who have related emotional problems.

It will, in addition, costs the taxpayer bears treating the chemical abuse problems the needy of Midland County face could decrease because of the hospital district's ownership.

Clearview is licensed for 49 beds and patient costs run about $350 a day.

The facility was built in 1985 on a tract originally donated to the hospital district by the Scharbauer family of Midland.

Also last year, Midland Memorial Hospital firmed up plans to add a magnetic resonance imaging machine (MRI) to its coterie of equipment.

The MRI was purchased by a group of physician-investors from Midland and other Permian Basin cities.

The hospital district will rent the MRI, 1.5 Tesla Signa Magnet, from the physicians.

An MRI is a piece of equipment which resembles a huge cyclindrical tube and takes highly specific pictures of the human body. The patient lies down on a mattress that slides into the tube.

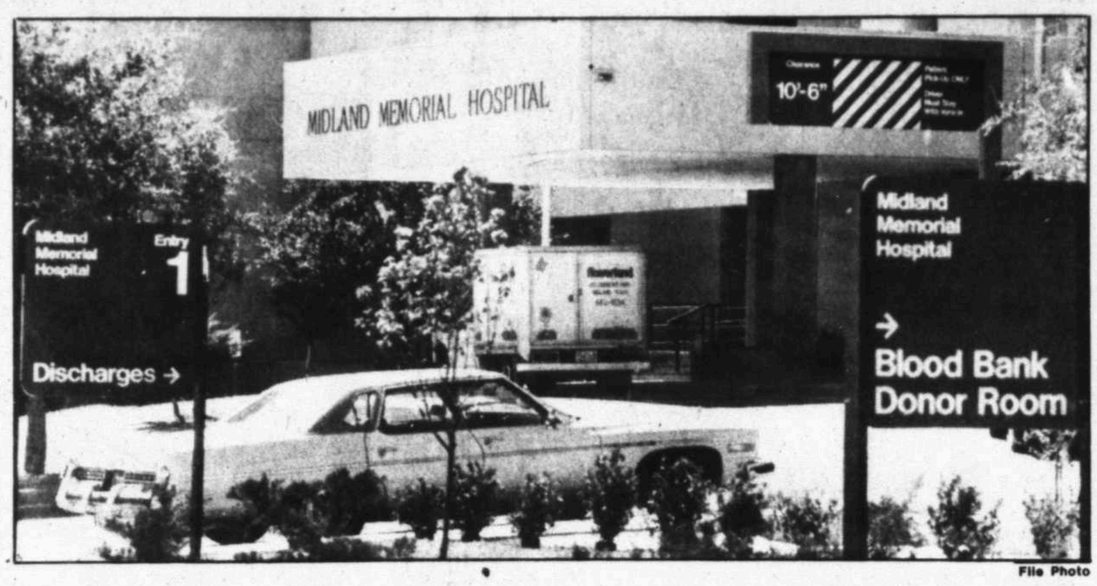
Radio waves are emitted into the patient's body and work in conjunction with the huge magnet that aligns molecules in such a way that highly technical pictures can be taken of organs, bones or muscles.

There is no radiation, no dyes are injected into the body and there are no side effects, physicians have explained.

The new $2 million MRI will replace a mobile unit currently housed at the hospital. MMH will renovate its education annex building to house the new piece of equipment.

Tenative plans are also on the boards to house in the renovated building a minor emergency clinic, smoking cessation classes, industrical medicine programs and additional X-ray equipment.

The hospital last year also added an 18-bed rehabilitation unit which is for some a last alternative to life in a nursing home. The RehabCare Unit, as it is known, furnishes a treatment ward for people suffering from neurological disorders such as head trauma, spinal cord injuries or strokes, orthopedic conditions such as hip or multiple joint fractures, hand disabilities or amputations; and degenerative neurological maladies such as multiple sclerosis, muscular dystrophy or other progressive neurological impairments.



File Photo

Midland Memorial Hospital is located at the corner of Andrews Highway and Illinois Avenue.

LEE

(Continued from Page 11CC)

According to Storie, shortly after the general election the band had applied to be among the parade's 49 civilian and seven military bands by submitting films, tapes and letters of recommendation.

A total of 70 floats and 22 mounted units took part in the parade.

Among other bands from Texas marching in the parade were groups from the University of Texas at Austin, Texas A & M University, Parson's Mounted Calvary of College Station and the Fourth U.S. Calvary from Lubbock.

Their trip to the parade cost $160,000 and was paid for through corporate contributions, other donations and money raised by the students themselves.

The Lee band got an extra-special donation of $500 from Permian High School of Odessa to help defray the cost of the trip. Storie characterized the donation as "one of the highlights on this whole thing.

"To think that our peers would come in and do that means they have a lot of respect for what we've done," he said.

Other checks totaling $14,900 were presented to the band by Elmore Chrysler Dodge and Jeep, KGEE-Radio and Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys, all of Big Spring, and Wal-Mart Discount City and KUFO-Radio, both of Midland.

In addition, Midland's Abell-Hanger Foundation donated $12,000 to the cause.

After the parade, on Saturday, the band toured landmarks such as the Lincoln Memorial, the Vietnam Memorial, the White House, Kennedy Center, Ford's Theater, the Smithsonian Institution, the Air and Space Museum and the National Archives.

P&S Hospital buys new equipment for its lab

From Staff Reports

Purchase of the equipment continued the basic philosophy on which Physicians and Surgeons Hospital was established, and that is to provide Midland and the region with quality medical care and state-of-the-art equipment.

Answering a call for new services with what is needed is one of the basic tenets of Physicians and Surgeons Hospital, located at 3201 Sage St. During 1988, that meant the addition of the highest technology equipment, which aids the patient and physician with quicker test results and faster recovery.

One of the acquisitions by the hospital is a Kodak Ektachem 700 Analyzer for the laboratory. The instrument tests body and blood fluids and provides physicians with faster access to test results. The analyzer can perform more than 34 tests on blood, serum and other body fluids and produce a computer printout in minutes with the results.

Another machine acquired for the laboratory is the Stratus Fluorometric Analyzer. This machine tests the patient for levels of Thelophylline (a bronchodilator), Gentamycin (antibiotic), Digoxin (for the heart) and Amikacin (antibiotic) in the body. The levels of these drugs will determine if a physician will increase or decrease the dosage of antibiotics or other theraputic drugs.

Last summer, Physicians and Surgeons Hospital became the only healthcare facility between El Paso and Fort Worth to acquire a KTP/532 laser. The fiberoptic laser is easier to use than other lasers and combines all the benefits and applications into one. It can be used for the following areas: gynecology, urology, dermatology, neurosurgery, laryngology, otorhinolaryngology and general surgery. Laser surgery produces less bleeding, pain and swelling than conventional surgery and often means a shorter hospital stay for the patient.

Purchase of the equipment continued the basic philosophy on which Physicians and Surgeons Hospital was established, and that is to provide Midland and the region with quality medical care and state-of-the-art equipment. The hospital, 160-bed private facility, was purchased in December 1985 by a joint venture involving local physicians and Clay-Desta Corporation.

Since then, more than $3 million has been invested in the facility — renovating it, purchasing high technological equipment instituting services new to the area.

Those new services have included a cardiac catheterization lab, which opened in December 1985, and open heart surgery, which began in September 1986.

Also initiated was "country club" style food prepared by a trained chef. The goal has been to serve food the patients will enjoy, even those on special diets.

File Photo

Physicians and Surgeons Hospital is located at 3201 Sage St.

Continuing its support of Midland has been another facet of Physicians and Surgeons Hospital. Last year, the hospital participated in the Gourmet Midland, helped to sponsor the Tall City Triathlon, held cardiopulmonary resuscitation courses fo organizations and businesses, and worked with local health groups such as the American Heart Association and American Diabetes Association.

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Props: Bob's Designs, Midland High School Band Department, Museum of the Southwest, Elaine McKinney and Wanda Whitehead

George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

An expanding spectrum of arts and entertainment events fill the Midland marketplace in 1989.

Art much a part of Tall City life

PERMORAMA
Outlook '89

By GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

Although not considered the best of times, 1989 is not being viewed as the worst of times either. In fact, some Midland cultural organizations are feeling that the winter of despair is behind them, and they are facing the spring of hope.

Jean Hagman, director of the Museum of the Southwest, says 1989 "looks a lot better" than 1988.

"We've had some extra planning time, and, as a result, we have been able to acquire traveling exhibitions for the museum with a broader range of appeal and even better quality in terms of art," Ms. Hagman said.

She lists as examples the works of Jozef Bakos, a major Santa Fe artist who established the Santa Fe School of Art, and, "almost to the other extreme," an exhibition by the artist Erte, "who did drawings for things like stage designs for the Folies Bergere in France."

The museum also has secured, with the help of Texaco, a special folio of prints of Birds of America by Audubon.

"Another aspect of the arts in '89 that is making our year better is additional corporate sponsorship for the arts at the museum."

Ms. Hagman credits this kind of support to "a greater awareness among the corporations and businesses" of "more visible ways of providing sponsorship."

In the past, funds provided by corporations and businesses have been targeted toward operating expenses and endowment funds.

Now, the museum is, Ms. Hagman said, "really saying that we can develop a better partnership with corporations by devising ways their contribution can be seen by the public — an exhibition which includes a title panel crediting the company." Another avenue is through "family days," where businesses and corporations provide volunteer help from their ranks, all of whom are wearing company T-shirts.

Another organization which has seen corporate sponsorship grow is the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale, Inc.

"Many corporations are finding that sponsoring a concert not only allows them to make a community contribution, but also to gain visibility within the community," said Connie Linsler, the organization's general manager.

"And, we've also found a great deal of interest in our outreach program whereby we're working to schedule performances of the symphony in surrounding communities. The first such example was our performance in Snyder in December, and we're planning to expand that number of concerts for the 1989-1990 season."

"I think there's more optimism in the community than I've felt for many years," said Don Bachmann, executive director of Midland Community Theatre. "The last three years for the arts have been extremely difficult. People were really feeling the effect of the downturn."

Ms. Linsler finds that area residents "believe in the arts and are still supportive of arts related events. The symphony has had two sold-out pops performances this season, and we predict that the remaining two will sell out as well. Attendance at our classical concerts continues to be on the rise as is true for both the Thouvenel String Quartet performances and Chorale and Lone Starr Brass Quintet performances."

Bachmann finds that MCT is "doing the best work we've done in the nine years I've been at the theater. We're putting up some very strong pieces of entertainment, and people have really responded to that."

In spite of a drop in membership, the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame has secured increased funding, said Carey Behrends, deputy director.

"The contributions have risen, and I feel like this is a very strong move," he said.

The recent sold-out house for the Petroleum Museum's first benefit, the Peking Opera, Behrends said, "was a big boost; it has helped us tremendously."

Although the totals are not in yet, the Petroleum Museum is certain of a net profit of around $20,000. That amount goes to the facility's operating expenses and will be matched by a matching grant which goes to the facility's endowment fund.

"We increased our support by $40,000," Behrends said. "I still feel very strongly about the need for culture. People are hungry for culture in this area, and this community is ready to support the culture we already have, and they're willing to bring in additional cultural events that they would like to see."

Robin McWilliams of the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library agrees.

"I think that people in Midland are still very interested in the arts," she said. "I think that's obvious when you go to the theater — and the Peking Opera — and there's a full house almost every time you go."

In 1988, the Haley Library hosted three "very successful" art shows.

"We have our March art show planned, and it's going to be a bigger show this year than last year," Ms. McWilliams said. "We have 47 artists, and it will be held at Midland Center. The last two years it's been at the library, so this is definite growth."

Also feeling optimistic are those involved with Midland Community Concerts.

"Our final membership figures for the 1988-89 season were substantially ahead of the previous season," said Dorothy Perkins, long time volunteer for Midland's cultural events and MCC board member. MCC's 42nd membership drive is set for April 5-15 at the Lexington Motor Inn.

"We're confident and excited about the forthcoming schedule of events," Miss Perkins said. "We are especially appreciative of the continuing support of concert goers who have made it possible for Midland to continue having community concerts when our neighboring cities of Lubbock, Odessa and Big Spring have not been so fortunate."

This past year saw the beginning of a new cultural organization, the West Texas Jazz Society. Since the spring 1988 performance of the Cherry Hill Band from Colorado, the organization has grown from 12 members to almost 300, said Bobby Crues, one of four original board members along with Barbara Essex, Margaret Gillham and Georgia Crues.

"Our experience has been that there is a definite desire for jazz in the Permian Basin, and it seems to be growing," Crues said.

By comparison, the Midland Jazz Classic lost some ground this past year.

"We are operating with three fewer musicians since we did not meet our financial goals in 1988," said Crues, who is a long time member of the Classic.

"We're having to budget on the basis of what '88 brought in and hope to return to the original complement of musicians when the economics warrant. We won't know that until October."

Please see ARTS, Page 2DD

FEB 19 1989

Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Ratliff Ranch Golf Course in Odessa is the area's newest municipal golf course.

Wind, sand among challenges of Ratliff Ranch Golf Course

By TED BATTLES
Sports Editor

In the early 1930s, the WPA built Comanche Trail Golf Course in Big Spring. Until 1958, it was the only municipal course on the Big Spring-Midland-Odessa Highway 80 axis.

Golfers teed it up for the first time at Hogan Park in 1958 as Midland added 18 more public course holes to the West Texas landscape and last summer Odessa's Ratliff Ranch, completing the municipal picture, opened Aug. 9.

West Texas golfers now have 63 public links holes from which to choose, with the addition of nine to Hogan's original 18. And talk of another nine at the Midland course continues to gain momentum. The only question now seems to be how soon.

HOGAN and Comanche, which has undergone a cosmetically appealing facelift, are known quantities, but what of Ratliff Ranch, the new kid on the block?

Located north of Odessa just east of Ratliff Stadium, the course rambles 6,816 championship tee yards over the West Texas prairie. Wind and sand are incorporated into the natural challenges of the course, although it seems the sand traps may have been overdone. A pit of the stuff that made Monahans famous seems to hover ominously and protectively near every green.

Water is a consideration on three holes and a careless moment on No. 12 can turn one of the course's easiest holes into an automatic bogey, or worse.

PRO DAVID Teichmann describes the layout as, "Two different courses. The front nine is well-bunkered around the greens The back nine is longer and has the three water holes."

"The golf course has 45 feet of natural slope, so the course goes up and down."

No. 8 is rated the No. 1 handicap hole on the course. After playing 17 and 18 into a you-better-keep-that-drive-low wind, the question becomes, why?

"No. 8 is the longest hole on the front side and is a par five," explains Teichmann. "You are driving off the tee into the prevailing wind. It's tight driving off the tee, making it difficult to find a flat spot on the fairway. On the third shot a big bunker to the left blocks the green."

"But 17 and 18 on a windy day can be tough," he admits.

Seventeen seems to be straight into the wind. No. 18 curls around "Lake Erie," or will when they fill it with water. Right now, there is no water in the lake, although it's still

Please see GOLF, Page 3DD

Shaw born in Ireland

On July 26, 1856, playwright George Bernard Shaw was born in Dublin, Ireland.

ARTS

(Continued from Page 1DD)

The 13th annual Classic is set for Oct. 5-8 at the Holiday Inn Country Villa.

"The main thing that affects us is people drilling wells," Crues said of the Classic, which has through the years depended on selling sponsor tables to those in oil-related businesses as well as tickets to individuals.

Another problem may be a lack of understanding in regard to the total ticket price, which is $125 for all four performances. Since no single admission tickets are sold, jazz fans all too often don't realize they can purchase a $125 ticket and split it four ways, each attending one night's performance.

That split brings the ticket price to $31.25 and, Crues said, allows fans "to hear world class jazz musicians" at a price far short of what it would cost to travel to hear them elsewhere.

Cultural events also are presented by such non-profits as:

- Midland Arts Association, which has its juried spring show set for March 14 through April 23 at the Museum of the Southwest;
- Ballet Midland, which has its next production, "Coppelia," set for May 12-14 at Theatre Midland;
- Midland Opera Theater, which stages the locally-produced Opera in the Park annually in October and brings Texas Opera Theater productions to Midland during the year;
- and Arts Assembly of Midland, the local umbrella for the arts, which sponsors Celebration of the Arts each spring, and hosts COA's Festival Days, set for May 6 and 7 at Midland Center.

"I think that the arts are flourishing in the diverse forms represented by the local performing and visual artists and the professional groups who come to compliment and complete the arts scene," Miss Perkins said.

On the entertainment front, Mike Stevens at Chaparral Center finds the center's schedule "doesn't look too bad right now."

Upcoming performances at Chaparral Center include:

- the Harlem Globetrotters, March 4;
- Sesame Street Live (this year it's called "Big Bird's Sesame Street Story"), April 4 and 5;
- Reba McEntire and Ricky Van Shelton, April 14;
- Sandi Patti, April 17;
- and the Cancer Society Roundup featuring Ronnie Milsap, May 20.

"We're pretty pleased with what we're doing out here," Stevens said. "Two concerts a month — that's a lot for our area here. If we can keep that up during the off months, we feel we're in pretty good shape."

Shura Glover, director of Midland Center, predicts, from looking over the center's bookings, that this year "will be at least as good, possibly better" than 1988.

"We've had one concert this year; we've got another booked," she said. "In overall percentage, we've done better in the last six months than in the previous six months."

Also, several "fun-related" sporting events are coming to Chaparral Center this spring.

The first is the Junior College All Star Basketball Game April 8, which is sponsored by the Midland Jaycees, and pits the top 10 players from Texas against the top 10 players in the United States.

Then, April 10, Stevens said, "America's new hottest tennis star" Andre Agassi will play a benefit match at Chaparral Center. The match is sponsored by the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Another local operation which is pleased with its upcoming lineup is Twin Cities Speedway. Automobile races are held at the three-eights mile asphalt track, located in Midland County between Highway 80 and I-20, every Friday night during the season.

The grand opening for this season is set for April Fool's Day — Saturday, April 1 — when the $10,000-purse Texas Championship will be held.

"We continue to get a lot of inquiries from other racing organizations on booking shows," said John Foster, co-owner of the speedway.

He cites as examples the Colorado Midget Racing Association and a national promoter interested in staging a "big" September party featuring country entertainment acts.

Including racing on Friday nights, the speedway already has booked 37 dates between April 1 and Sept. 23.

"The success of our '88 season encouraged us to add additional seating," Foster said. "With the popularity of auto racing growing nationwide due to ESPN and the major networks coverage of all sporting events, major sponsors have learned to use auto racing to reach the entire family. Who would have ever thought that Folgers Coffee or Tide soap would be sponsoring a grand national stock car?"

Twin Cities so far has signed the following special events for 1989:

- a three-day BNT Motor Sports Championship Series of Monster Trucks;
- the Grand American Racing Tour, comes to the track Saturday, May 27, for the first of four shows during the season;
- the Midland Suburban Lions Club National Demolition Derby, set for the first Saturday in June features five shows in one;
- the Texas International Drivers Association Championships, held Saturday, July 15, is the first of two such shows this season;
- tractor pulls are set for Aug. 4 and 5;
- the All Pro Southern Circuit returns Wednesday, Aug. 16;
- and the second Midland Suburban Lions Club sponsored National Demolition Derby is planned for Saturday, Sept. 9.

Also planning a full season is Water Wonderland, which, in addition to being a water amusement park, features Go Karts, miniature golf and motor cross racing. And, baseball fans will discover the lights on at Angel Stadium in April.

Perhaps Stevens best sums up what those in the entertainment business here know.

"People are a lot more careful about how they're spending their entertainment dollar, and I don't blame them," he said. "I am, too. I think it's real important that we give them a variety of things to see and do."

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GOLF —

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By JIMMY PATT
Sports Writer

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GOLF

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no place you want to challenge, to smooth out the banks. The lake, it seems, is a natural drain from the Ratliff Stadium parking lot. It catches everything.

Eighteen's 535 yards doglegging to the right, look much longer. "You drive into the south wind, which makes it play longer," confesses Teichmann, "but if you hit a good drive, you can go for the green," which, for one victim, sounds like the talk of an extreme optimist.

IT'S only the sixth-rated handicap hole on the course, but No. 10, 412 yards, uphill, around a bend and into a steeply bunkered and tilted green is a frightening duffer sight to a struggling golfer, even one lucky enough to par the hole.

No. 11 goes across a lake and the par three (122 to 158 yards) No. 12 comes back over the lake. Although the green is invitingly close on 12, it juts out into the water like a miniature Florida and a mistake of a few yards...splash.

If the name Teichmann sounds familiar, it's because David was Rex Worrell's assistant at Hogan Park from 1982 to 1985. "I went from Sul Ross State University to Hogan, but I had been a cart boy at Hogan since junior high days back in 1973 when Jimmie Gamewell was still pro and the front nine began at the old clubhouse."

When Rex retired, Jake Bechtold (a former assistant pro at Midland Country Club) called. Teichmann was assistant pro at Odessa Country Club from 1986 through 1988 when long-awaited Ratliff Ranch was ready.

"WE'VE BEEN open since Aug. 9 and I feel like the course is in super shape and will get better with time."

Teichmann says the owners will continue to upgrade the course. "In time it will be a really good golf course....and fun." Less than a year old and suffering through the pangs of winter, one has to be impressed, even now.

Right now, a chipping facility is being put in behind the putting green. "It will provide a lot of room for pitching and chipping....All cart trails will be connected with cement while renovating the fairways..."

TEICHMANN estimates that 70 per cent of the play comes from Odessa and perhaps 25 percent comes from Midland, "especially on weekends when Hogan is crowded.

"A weekend walkon can get on the course, even though we might be running 200 players through on a Saturday or Sunday. Two fulltime marshalls, with full authority, try to keep play moving."

The driving range is lighted and "even with the lights we have now, you can actually see the ball land."

With Teichmann at Ratliff Ranch, Price Courter at Hogan and Alan Pursley at Andrews Country Club, Midland is well represented in West Texas PGA ranks. All three grew up in the Tall City.

Hogan Park still up to par

By JIMMY PATTERSON
Sports Writer

Midland offers one of the most attractive public golf courses in the region, complete with 27 holes, a driving range and putting green.

Hogan Park, located on Fairgrounds Road, just south of Loop 250 and east of Big Spring Street, is managed by golf director Price Courter and is open seven days a week.

Formerly an 18 hole course, Hogan Park was expanded to 27 holes in the early '80s to accommodate more golfers.

Prices at the course are comparable to any public golf course — $8 weekdays, $11.50 on weekends and holidays, and $5.50 on Tuesdays.

The reduced price, which allows golfers to play all day for just $5.50, makes Tuesday the best day of the week to play. Monday's are busier than a normal weekday because the city's country clubs are closed.

Hogan Park also offers special rates for juniors, seniors and ladies.

The golf shop at Hogan Park is open much the same hours as the course itself, and carries a wide selection of major brand golf clubs, bags, balls, shoes and apparel.

Lessons are available from either head professional Shaun McDonald or assistant professional Clay McDonald.

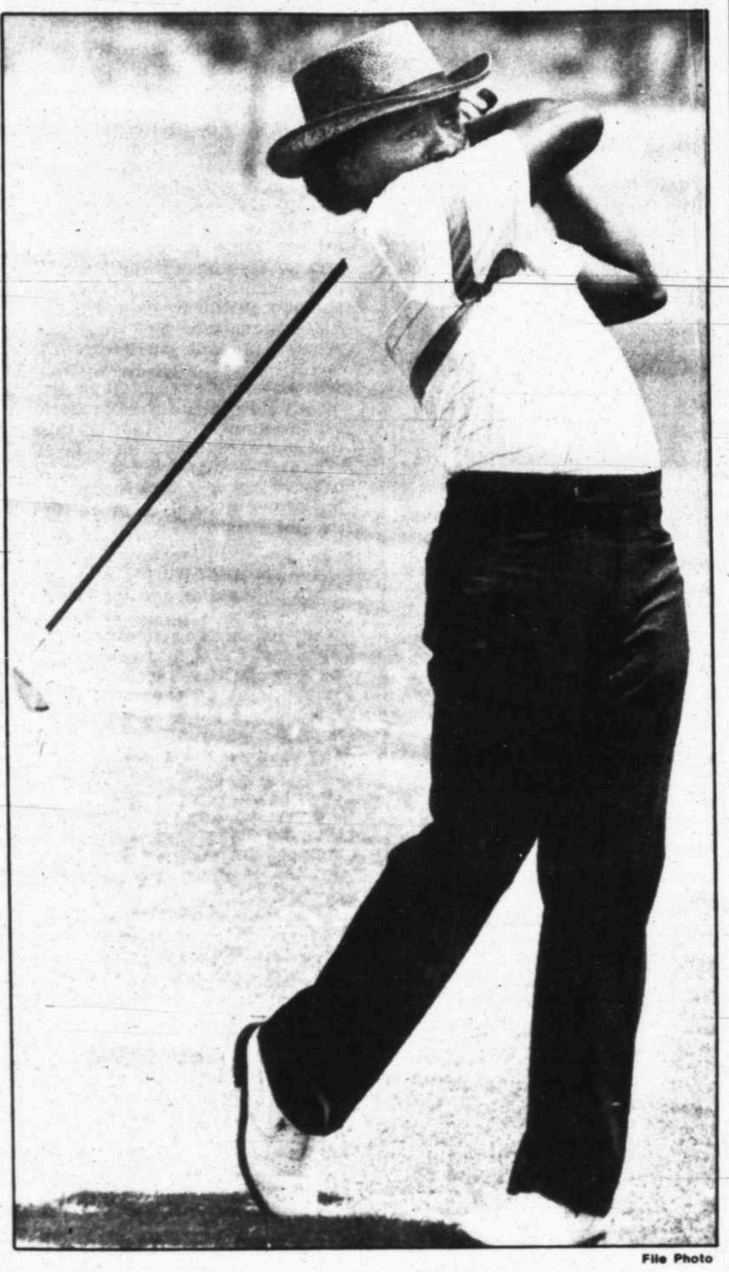
Those who want to pursue the sport of golf but do not have equipment can be fixed up at the course. Clubs can be rented for $6, electric carts for either $7 (9 holes) or $13 (18 holes) and pull carts can be rented for a $1 fee.

Hogan Park's driving range is open from 8 a.m. until dark from November through April,and from 7 a.m. until 10:15 p.m. during the remaining months.

Beginning this year, Hogan Park will provide a handicap system for its regular players. A golfer's handicap can be computerized at the clubhouse for an annual fee of $13.

The course also has several golf associations available, including the Hogan Park Men's and Women's Golf associations.

For more information on the park and what it offers, call 682-7891.



File Photo

Hogan Park Golf Course, featuring 27 holes, remains one of the most popular golfing facilities in the Permian Basin. Here, Arthur "Wally" Brown hits a fairway wood shot.

Scharbauers' Alysheba wins the hearts of horse race fans

By TED BATTLES
Sports Editor

Even after winning two of the three Triple Crown events, it took a long time for Alysheba to win complete acceptance from the critics. The fans, well, they were enchanted by the Midland-owned horse from the start, the dramatic victory in the 1987 Kentucky Derby.

Before Alysheba was finished, there would be no doubters left.

When they led Alysheba away to stud at the end of 1988, they led trainer Jack Van Berg away, too, asking for "just one more year" out of his favorite colt.

Dorothy Scharbauer, who with daughter Pam is co-owner of the offspring of Alydar, defened Alysheba's retirement by asking what more could the 4-year-old do?

Indeed, what more could be asked of a horse that came within a victory of winning the Triple Crown for 3-year-olds and then followed it up by beating all-comers at all places for Horse of the Year as a 4-year-old and closing out his career as the biggest thoroughbred money winner of all time.

ALYSHEBA won the hearts of race fans everywhere with his spectacular upset victory in the Kentucky Derby. At least, at the time, it was considered an upset.

Twice Alysheba, in a stretch duel with Bet Twice at Churchill Downs, stumbled, courting disaster, each time not only recovering, but coming on to win the race.

The Preakness victory a month later at Maryland's Pimlico was the prelude to perhaps one of two disappointments suffered by Alysheba. Bet Twice took the Belmont and the $5 million bonus Alysheba would have won with it for capturing the Triple Crown: Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont.

Later in the summer, Alysheba ran afoul of a muddy track at Saratoga in the Travers Stakes.

SKEPTICS speculated that Alysheba's success might have been due partly to the drug lasix, a coagulant his owners had been given permission to administer after surgery in early 1987.

Maybe the 4 year olds lack quite the glamor of 3 year olds, but Alysheba changed the script and convinced the doubters.

Racing without any drugs, Alysheba ran at seven different tracks, losing just twice in nine starts. Eight of the starts and six victories were in Grade I stakes.

His last four starts included 1¼-mile-track record performances in the Woodward Handicap at Belmont and the Meadowlands Cup Handicap.

Alysheba capped his year and career with a stirring stretch run to beat Seeking the Gold by a half length in the $3 million Breeder's Cup Classic.

THE $1.35 million earned in the Breeders gave Alysheba a single year earnings record of $3,808,600 and a career earnings record of $6,679,242. That eclipsed the $6,597,947 won by John Henry, who retired as a 9-year-old.

"He was getting stronger every race," declared Van Berg. "The last four races, he just got so strong, as a trainer I would have liked to have seen what he could have done as a 5-year-old."

Jockey Chris McCarron, who was vindicated after being criticized for his handling of the horse in those final races in 1987, was also disappointed to bid farewell to his favorite mount.

"I really feel he'd have been better if he had run in his fifth year. Alysheba never did reach his full potential. He was really blossoming last year."

As a final tribute from McCarron, who also rode John Henry, McCarron said, when asked to make a comparison of the horses, "My feeling is that given the choice, I'd pick Alysheba. Both are good horses, extremely versatile, absolutely dreams to ride."

As for another year, Clarence Scharbauer observed, "We had everything to lose and nothing to gain by having him run as a 5-year-old. He's proven what he can do."

Now it's up to Alysheba's offsprings to carry on the tradition. And the first mare to which Alysheba was scheduled for breeding was Winning Colors' dam, All Rainbows.

Water Wonderland hosts motocross

By BILL GRIMES
Sports Writer

So you thought they folded up the sidewalks at Water Wonderland after Labor Day, did you?

To make up for the fact that outdoor water activities aren't very popular in cold weather, Water Wonderland opened a motocross course in November 1987.

Course director Chad Lundy oversees a facility that offers competition on the first Sunday of each month. Riders range in age from 5 years old to over 40, though most of the riders are teen-agers or young adults.

"We want to support the sport of motocross in the West Texas area," Lundy said. Riders use cycles with engines anywhere from 80 to 250 cubic centimeters.

The Water Wonderland course draws from 50 to 80 riders each month. Lundy says that's enough to make the program a success.

"We're definitely making money off motocross."

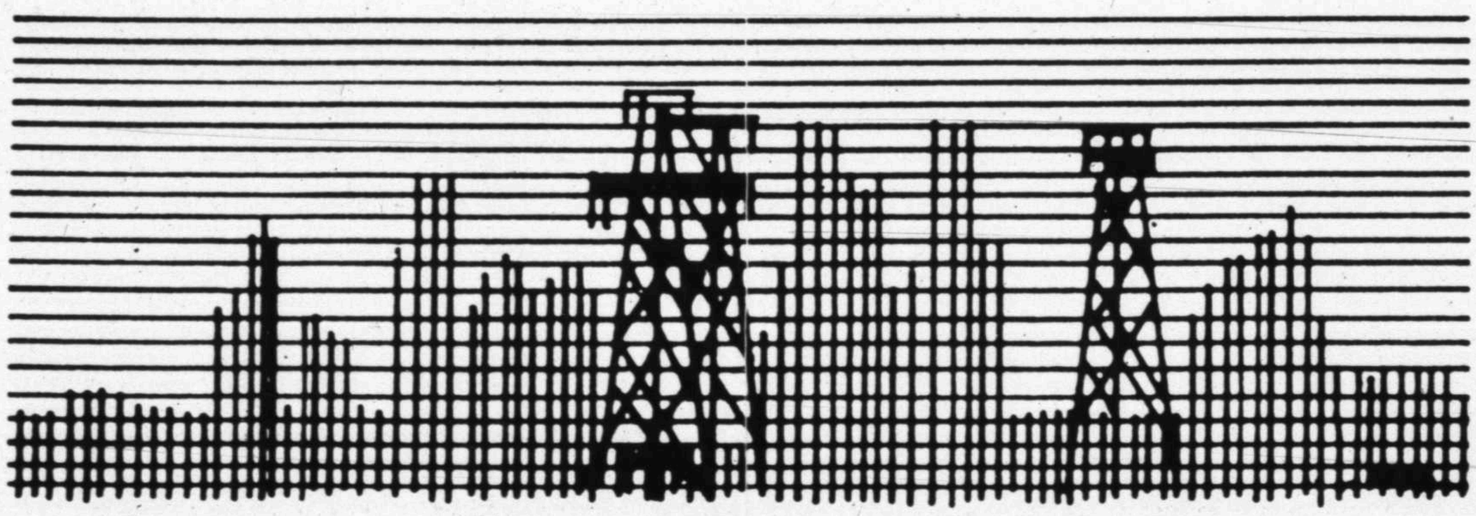
The course includes a 1.25 mile motorcross track with jumps and turns that have been changed periodically.

Lundy, who has a background as a heavy equipment operator, has managed the track since last June.

The Water Wonderland facility also includes a BMX bicycle track that was built last September for the pleasure of children aged 3 to 15. The BMXers start racing in March.

Also, mountain bikes are becoming popular at Water Wonderland. Mountain bikes are 18-gear knobby tires that have caught on in the bicycling-mad state of California.

Upcoming events at the Water Wonderland course include a balloon release March 5, the proceeds of which will go to St. Jude's Children's Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.



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Recreational activities almost unlimited

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Do the "There is just nothing to do in Midland" ring a bell?

Well, idle words come easy, but the truth may be that the Midlanders who uttered these words haven't stopped to take a look around. After all, Midland recreational opportunities are almost unlimited and nearly every recreational hunger can be satisfied.

For instance, baseball is a big part of the Midland sports fabric. The Midland Angels give the Tall City a taste of professional baseball and the two local high school teams are state playoff veterans.

Angel Stadium, home of the Midland Angels, is one of the finest minor league facilities in baseball. In fact, Midlanders love baseball, annually attracting more fans than Midland has population. These facts alone make baseball a big summer hit with the kids.

The Bill Williams Softball Complex in Hogan Park is constantly active for three-fourths of the year with one of the most extensive slow pitch programs in the nation for both men and women. In fact, Midland is host to national slow pitch tournaments on a regular basis.

BASEBALL ALSO features competition in Little League, Hi-Junior, Sophomore and Senior leagues. Girls, ages 7 through 19, get plenty of action in the Midland United Girls Softball Association at beautiful and lighted Ulmer Park, site of last year's UGSA national tournament. Ulmer Park features six lighted diamonds. Little League also has a new complex on Wadley.

Baseball also extends down to the very young with T-ball activities, where parents can be part of the action. T-ball is also being played on a new complex.

Football is legendary in West Texas, but it isn't limited to junior high and high school students. The Greater Midland Football League offers organized competition for grade school youngsters.

Basketball also ranks high on the Midland sports scene with competitive high school programs for both boys and girls.

Midland College provides some of the best junior college basketball in the nation, with such stars as Anthony "Spud" Webb, Ricky Grace, Mookie Blaylock, Lincoln Minor and Todd Duncan just some of the stars to have gone through the MC program.

Midland is also the site of the annual National Junior College All-Star game each April at Chaparral Center, which was ranked as the best junior college facility in the nation by Sports Illustrated.

Those programs have given rise to several basketball leagues formed through churches and the Parks and Recreation Department where you can organize a company team or team of individuals. Individuals may also easily find a team on which to play.

THOSE WHO like their action around the oval track will also be at home in Midland. The seven-lane, all-surface track at Memorial Stadium is host to the annual Tall City Relays — a top high school meet — as well as the District 4-5A meet on a rotating basis and many junior high events. The ARCO-Jesse Owens Games and the Special Olympics program are other annual events at the stadium.

But running isn't limited to Memorial Stadium. Midland is a "get-in-shape" community, which has produced many running events through the city's streets. Marathons, biathlons, triathlons and other races of varying lengths can be found throughout the year.

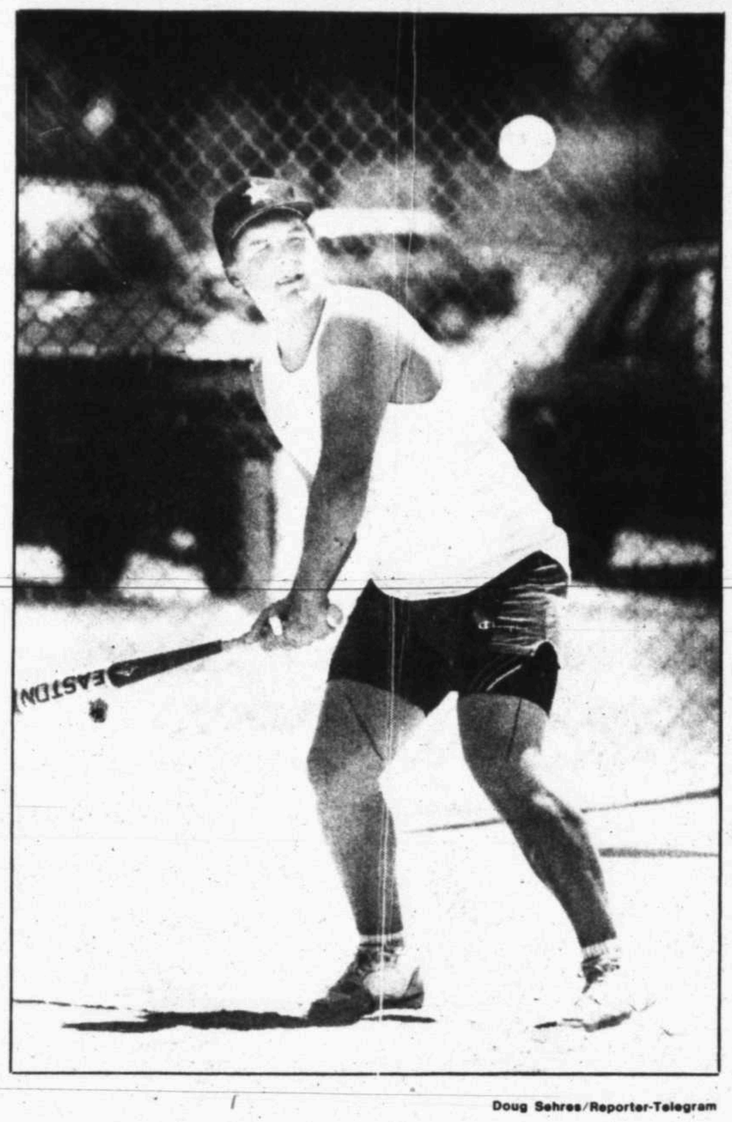
The Road Runners Club is a large running club that can fill the need for great and not-so-great runners.

All running, biking and swimming competitions are on a competitive basis, but athletes who just want to improve their own personal bests are invited to participate.

The Par Course on Wadley Avenue is another hangout for the runner who likes to keep himself in shape. The course offers a paved surface with exercise stops along the way, tailored for almost any kind of workout.

In addition to two fine high school swimming programs, the City of Midland Swim Team offers an alternative and competitive atmosphere. COM competes nearly year round and offers another chance at state level competition for youths through age 18. Its facility on North A Street is one of the best of its kind in the country and also offers a Learn To Swim program during the summer months.

Tennis and golf also give Midlanders both action and fan appeal.



Doug Sehres/Reporter-Telegram

Softball is one of the more popular sports Midlanders participate in each year. Here, Justin Firkins gets set to hit during a game at the Hogan Park Softball Complex.

THE TENNIS player can choose from many forms to find the situation to suit his or her game.

Both Lee and Midland high schools have courts that are used by the public. Midland Country Club, Ranchland Hills Country Club, Green Tree Country Club and the Racquet Club all offer tennis facilities for their members. The Midlander offers indoor tennis for year-round play as well as racquet ball.

The local YMCAs also offer tennis and racquet ball opportunities while the Midland Tennis Club features competitive tournaments for adults.

Golf courses abound in Midland. All three country clubs have excellent courses, and the municipal course at Hogan Park offers 27 holes to play. All three country clubs have some of the best known partnership tournaments in the state as well as other key events through the year. Hogan Park hosts the annual city championship tournaments for both men and women.

Green Tree plays host to some of professional golf's up-and-coming stars with the annual PGT tournament, the first of which was held last fall, bringing in golf fans from across West Texas.

Soccer, too, has made a strong pitch for popularity in the Tall City in recent years. The Midland Soccer Association, formed in 1977, now numbers close to 2,000 members in its busy fall and spring seasons, giving it a large leap in popularity in the early 1980s.

With age groups from 7-and-under through adult, the MSA utilizes some 20 soccer fields around the city on busy weekends, including 15 at the main complex in Hogan Park. Nearly 1,500 youngsters kick the ball around annually on 100 youth teams while another 300-400 persons play on 20 or so adult teams.

Only slow pitch softball can rival the numbers of participants that soccer pulls in these days.

In fact, Midland is entering a new era this year with soccer being added as a UIL event in the two local high schools.

EVEN WITH the lack of lakes, mountains and key hunting reserves, Midland offers a place for nearly everyone to be included. The Midland Gun Club has competitive action at its range west of town, ranging from skeet shooting to target competition and several bass and fishing clubs are very active, sponsoring fishing tournaments at different lakes across Texas.

There is even a Flatlander's Club for the skiing buffs, with annual trips planned to Colorado, New Mexico and occassionally even Europe.

The Midland Polo Club offers national and world-wide flavor at its facility north of town and has high-powered competition with some of the best teams in the world competing from time to time.

The Twin Cities Speedway, just off Highway 80 between Midland and Odessa, offers car racing, demolition derbies and special events like truck racing and jumping. This is where local racers can put the car of their dreams into action.

Bicycle and motorcycle enthusiasts can also find motocross action in town.

Midland Center is often host to events like wrestling, kick boxing and boxing and there are many facilities in town to learn the art of karate and other defense arts.

IF JUST keeping in shape is your bent, there are close to 20 outlets in business to help put the fat away and the muscles in all the right places with programs in dance, aerobics and weight training.

There are also unique clubs in the area that deal with such exotic sports as hang gliding, soaring, model plane flying, model car racing and wind surfing.

And if you like sports in a more relaxed manner, there is miniature golf available on East Highway 80, Westwood shopping center and at Water Wonderland, located between Midland and Odessa.

Water Wonderland also offers summer fun with water slides, wave pool and tube rides, not to mention go cart racing and water rides with kids in mind.

Several swimming pools are open to the public in Midland during the summer months, including the Doug Russell Pool, which is the largest pool in Midland. The Russell pool also offers special family nights where the entire family can be admitted for a single price.

All the country clubs have swimming pools for those who like a little more private atmosphere. If the country clubs are more than the budget can stand, you might try Kimber-Lea, another private pool near Wadley and Midkiff, that features reasonable membership. Kimber-Lea also offers a tennis package.

Bowling is another favorite attraction for Midlanders with two bowling alleys at Dellwood Lanes and Fairmont Park Lanes. Both lanes offer fun for the family or competitive league play for both youths and adults.

This is by no means a complete list of things you might find for recreation in the city, but by now you must be getting the idea that it's really hard to say, "There is nothing to do in Midland."

Chances are, if you can't find it in Midland, you may not be looking hard enough.

President's Day Extravaganza
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EVERY SWEATER	$15
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EVERY RAINCOAT & JACKET	$25 . $45 . $65

LADIES' FALL INVENTORY

EVERY TAILORED SUIT (EXCLUDING ULTRASUEDE)	$35 . $95
EVERY JACKET	$29 . $39 . $49
EVERY WOOL & CHALLIS SKIRT	$15 . $19 . $35
EVERY BLOUSE	$15 . $19 . $25
EVERY DRESS	$35 . $45 . $65
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By TED BA
Sports Edito

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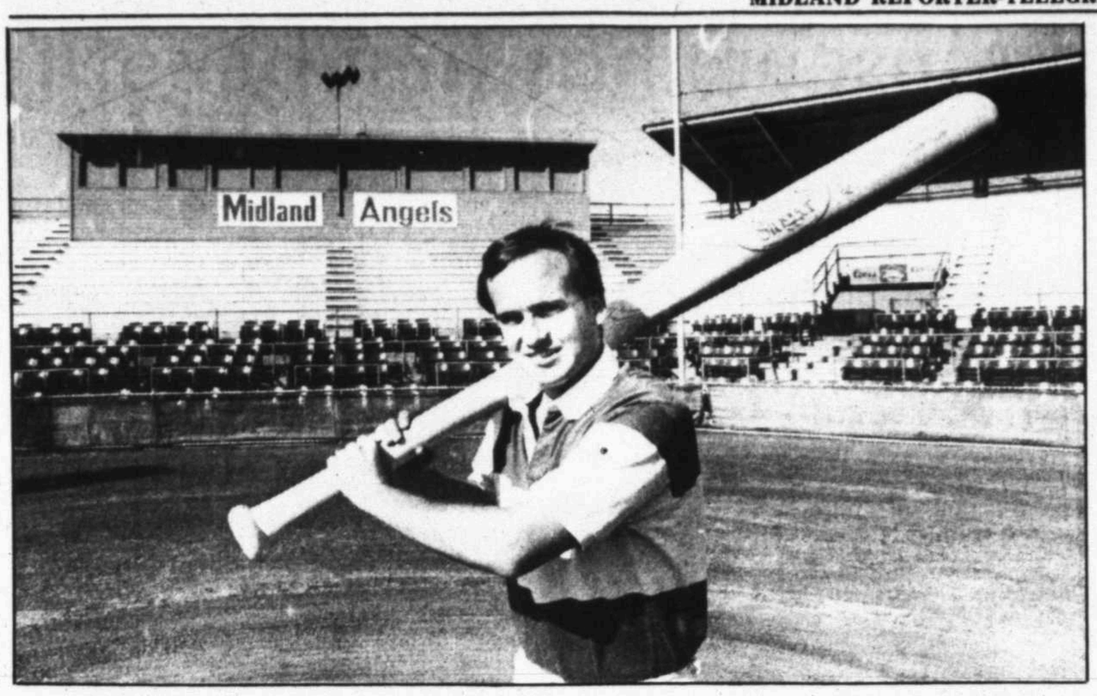


Doug Sehres/Reporter-Telegram

Bill Davidson, general manager of the Midland Angels, is getting ready for what he hopes is the local club's most successful season ever.

Texas League Angels will return to local diamond for 5th season

By TED BATTLES
Sports Editor

The Angels not only return to Midland for a fifth Texas League season, but parent team California Angels will put in a personal appearance in a June exhibition game against their Class AA farm club.

It will be the first major league exhibition in the Hogan Park ball field since 1975 when the Chicago Cubs — then the parent of the Midland Texas League franchise — and the Milwaukee Brewers played a preseason exhibition game in Midland on the way east from Arizona for the opening of the major league season.

That was also the year Midland won its only Texas League pennant. Doc Edwards, now manager of the Cleveland Indians, was the team's manager. The pitching staff included Mike Krukow, Bruce Sutter, Donnie Moore and Dennis Lamp. All were still active in the majors last year, although injuries, in some cases, curtailed their activity.

Midland Angel General Manager Bill Davidson understandably can't be blamed if he hopes history repeats.

MAX OLIVERAS returns for a third season after winning manager-of-the-year and a playoff berth in the Puerto Rican Winter League while piloting San Juan.

And Midland fans can look forward to watching baseball's most publicized minor league player, Jim Abbott, barring, of course, a spectacular spring training in Mesa, Ariz., and Palm Springs, Calif., that elevates him to AAA or even the Angels.

Abbott attracted intense media attention as a college pitcher at the University of Michigan because he was a left hander — with no right hand. Not since Pete Gray.....

From a remarkable curiosity piece whose baseball future seemed destined to end with graduation, Abbott developed into a genuine baseball prospect when he went 9-3 with eight complete games in his final college season.

After that he pitched the win in the United State.'s 5-3 victory over Japan in the gold medal game of the Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea.

ABBOTT will get a look from California Manager Doug Radar and staff in spring training, but is tentatively ticketed for a season in Midland or possibly Class AAA Edmonton of the Pacific Coast League.

As for the business end of the ball club, Davidson and his front office staff will be shooting for the 150,000 mark in attendance this summer, a record that escaped the Angels last year after three successive seasons of attendance records.

Improvement to the ball park are relatively routine, centering on additional seating capacity and a new infield. Last year, major renovations included enlarging the press box, double-decking the outfield fence to reduce the frequency of lost baseballs, aluminum seat covering for the bleachers, a picnic area and expanded parking lot.

Of course, there are those with sensitive ears who question whether the aluminum seating is a plus or a minus.

The exhibition game with the parent California Angels is scheduled for June 15. And it will be an opportunity to again view live some players who performed here as minor leaguers — Mark McLemore, Devon White, Bryan Harvey.

FOR THE second year, all Angel games will be carried on KCRS with Deene Ehlis doing the play-by-play.

Once again, Midland fans will be treated to their Chicken Delight with the scheduling of the Famous Chicken for two Angel Stadium appearances.

Spring training for this year's club begins formally in March.

Tall City high schools' sports programs highly successful

From Staff Reports

The Midland high school sports programs offer the city's youth the opportunity to compete in one of the finest Class 5A districts in the state and that opportunity has been extended in 1989.

Soccer is the new kid on the high school sports block, making its University Interscholastic League debut in January. The new UIL sponsored league will compete for district titles and state playoff berths through March.

Midland High and Lee High schools can now offer 10 competitive sports opportunities to high school youngsters and all have experienced a great deal of success.

Football, basketball, track, baseball, volleyball, swimming, tennis, golf and cross country track are the other sports offered through the Midland Independent School District.

Football, of course, is still king in West Texas as far as fan interest is concerned and the Tall City can boast its most unique football year during the 1988 season.

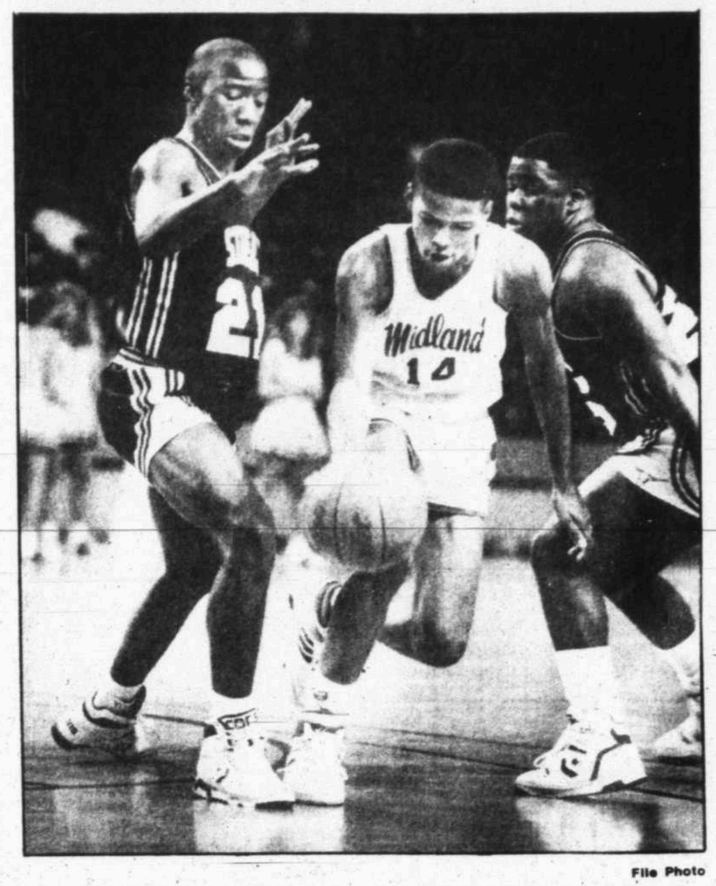
For the first time in Midland history, both Midland High and Lee shared a District 4-5A football trichampionship with Odessa Permian, producing a coin flip to decide which two teams would go to the state playoffs.

Lee and Permian won the flip while Midland High stayed home, but it was the Bulldogs' first title since 1951. The uproar that followed the infamous coin flip caused a change to be made in the district rules. Now ties will be decided on the field of play with a newly adopted positive point system. Lee's trip to the playoffs was the sixth consecutive one for the Rebels.

Basketball is popular for both girls and boys. MHS and Lee boys can count at least four playoff trips in this decade, with Midland High owning a chance at a fifth if things work out in this year's race. The Lee girls have been in the playoffs every year but one since 1978 and the MHS girls have been playoff bound three times.

Baseball, too, has seen a great deal of success. You can usually find either MHS or Lee in the state playoffs. Last year, Midland High had the distinction of beating state champion Abilene Cooper twice. Midland High won a state championship title in the '70s and Lee has been as far as the state tournament in Austin.

The two local track teams produce state quality athletes yearly and have been dominant forces in Region I competition over the years.



File Photo

Midland High's Tracey Bascus dribbles between two members of the Big Spring Steers during a recent high school basketball game. Local high school sports teams have an outstanding record in state action.

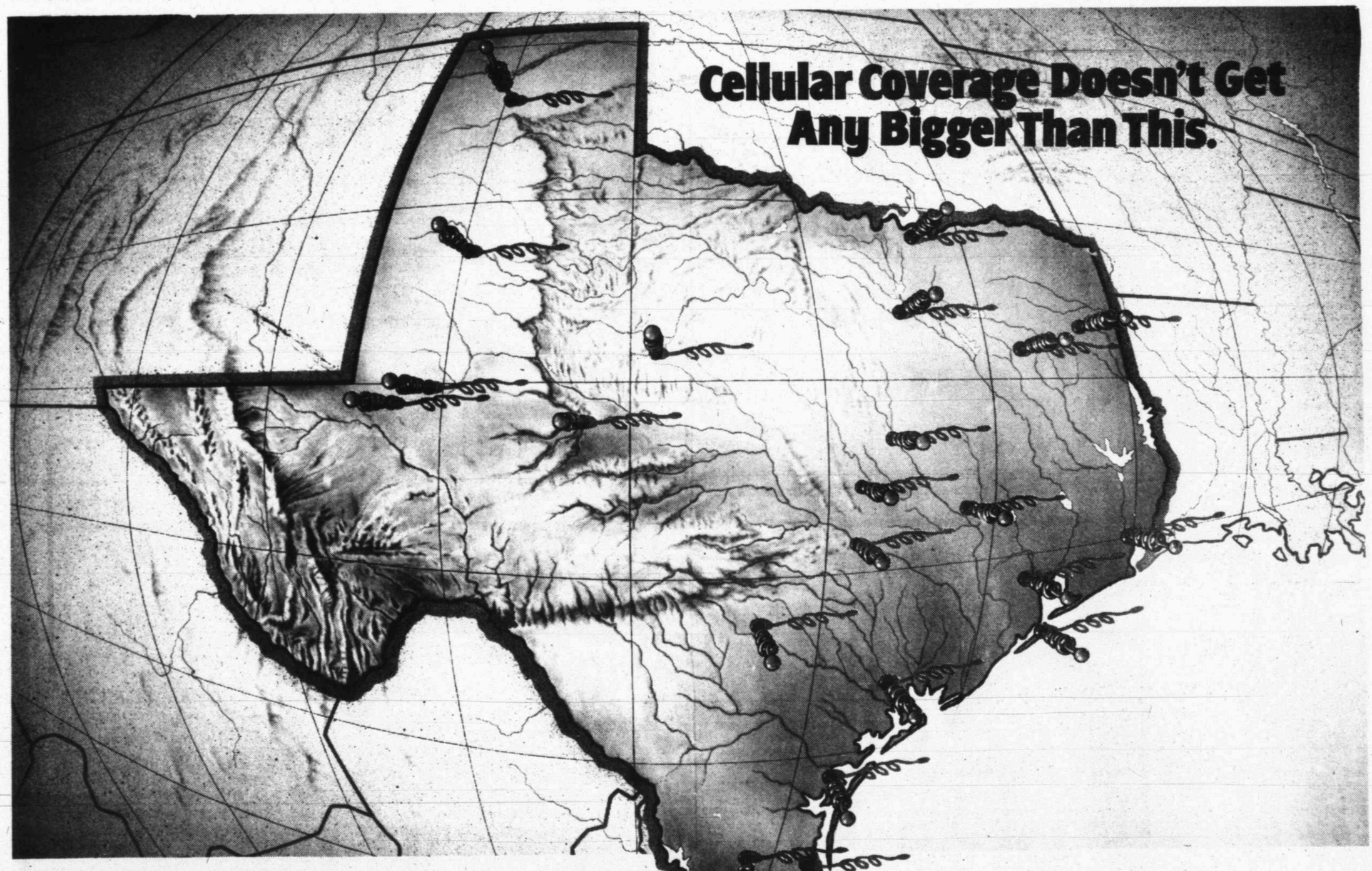
The Midland High girls return shot artist Tracy Parker while Lee has hurdle ace Marcus Strambler back this year after gaining state berths as juniors. The annual Tall City Relays in April always provide Midland with a lot of track action at Memorial Stadium and the District 4-5A meet is held here on a rotating basis with San Angelo, Abilene and Odessa.

When you talk about swimming in District 4-5A, you start with MHS and Lee. The two teams have always been highly competitive and usually have state bound individuals. The swimming programs are aided greatly by the City of Midland Swim Team and its age group swimming programs that run throughout the year. The high schools also use the COM facility on North A Street for local meets.

Golf also has had a string of successes with both schools delivering state tournament teams for both boys and girls. The local country clubs and Hogan Park have helped make golf a competitive sport at the high school level, by hosting tournaments and practice rounds.

Tennis has produced state level athletes at both schools over the years and both schools have tennis facilities required for big tournament play. The new tennis center at Midland High is a city-school joint effort.

Volleyball has long been a part of both high schools and sees action in a competitive district. Volleyball is played during the fall season when football is in full swing, but it is becoming more and more popular.



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City's swim team paddling back to pinnacle of success

By TED BATTLES
Sports Editor

The City of Midland Swim Team continues its climb back to the pinnacle of West Texas and Texas swimming under Coach Brad Swendig, the one-time Midland Lee and Auburn University swimmer.

And it's a goal that if Top 10 in the state ranking doesn't satisfy, it's close enough so that the COM can almost touch it.

The revived interest in the COM program has spelled success and with it growing problems that are taxing the capacities of the current facilities.

FOUR SWIMMERS and a relay team have recorded times that rank in the top 16 in the United States.

Robin Hill made the elite 16 in four events, the 50, 100 and 200 meter freestyles and 200 meter individual relay.

Matthew Houston was there in the 50-free, 100-butterfly and 200-butterfly.

Doug Dickinson did it in the 50-free and Matt Seay made it in the 100-breaststroke.

The 10-under girls relay team of Laura Childress, Ainsley Stelling, Robin Hill and Susanna Reed were Top 16 in the 200-free relay.

Dickinson not only was junior national champion and record holder in the 50-meter freestyle but was an Olympic Trial qualifier.

"IN 1989 we foresee our sixth straight year of program growth," advises Swendig, "and continued improvement on the state and national levels.

"In 1982, the last facility improvement was completed and it sparked an increase in the number of swimmers, which has created a drastic shortage of space in the pool and weight room."

Swendig offers some words of encouragement, however. "We see an end to that in 1989 with plans to build new facilities, including pool and weight room."

"We expect this improvement to have an identical effect on our future teams, as much as the 1982 facility improvement; that is, increased program size and even higher finishes both statewide and nationwide."

In 1988 the COM/United Bank Invitational brought over 200 out-of-town swimmers and their families to Midland.

The Summer League, with United Way/Parks and Recreation sponsorship, doubled in size last year.

"In 1989, the team expects the summer league to experience another growth spurt as the program becomes more popular with non-swim team members," says Swendig.

"This program is the only summer league in West Texas and unique to Texas in that many Midland summer league teams offer swimming, stroke correction and competition to their swimmers at no charge."

AMONG the COM's achievements: West Texas champions the last three years; U.S. Swimming Excellence award plus such individual awards as Sam Perry, Outstanding Midland High School Male Athlete in 1987; Michaela Hasek, Outstanding Midland High School Female Athlete in 1988; and Robin Hill, Outstanding Under 10 Female award at the state championship.

As proof of the productivity of the program, in 1988 six COM swimmers were competing on their college teams.

Petroleum Museum has first benefit

By GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

The Permian Basin Petroleum Museum started 1989 off with a smash hit by bringing Peking opera, China's most popular form of drama, to Midland.

The early-February event marked the first such fund raiser for the Petroleum Museum in its 13-year history.

"The Peking Opera was a big boost, it has helped us tremendously," says Carey Behrends, deputy director.

As a result of the sold-out performance at Lee High School, the museum will add about $20,000 to its operating fund.

In addition, a matching grant will fund the same amount to its endowment fund. The five-year conditional matching fund charitable challenge grant, which will be in effect until July 31, 1993 in an amount not to exceed the sum of $250,000 during a 12 month period, is from a Texas foundation.

Contributions plus matching grant monies are being counted on to increase the museum's permanent endowment fund by as much as $2,000,000.

The Petroleum Museum has been interested for some time in staging a benefit. This form of opera seemed a good beginning benefit due to Midland's connections with its sister city in China — Dongying, a petroleum-based town — and the fact that Nancy Anguish, as president of the museum's board of trustees, was familiar with this art form.

"It seemed a natural way to link the museum with China and with a special benefit that no one else would duplicate," says Ed Rowland, executive vice president and director of the museum.

The benefit marked, Rowland says, "The first of what we hope is a series of major special benefits that will be of interest to and service to the community."

The largest and most complex petroleum-related museum in the world, the Petroleum Museum's primary purpose is to educate the public about the oil industry.

"In addition to our role as interpreter for the petroleum industry, the museum's fame as a teller of the industry story is really worldwide," Rowland says. "During the last two or three years, we have had visitors from Indonesia, Norway and Malaysia who came to the United States mainly to see the Petroleum Museum in connection with planned petroleum museums in their own nations."

The (Peking opera) benefit marked, "The first of what we hope is a series of major special benefits that will be of interest to and service to the community."
— Ed Rowlands, executive vice president and director Permian Basin Petroleum Museum

In keeping with that objective, the museum established the Fuqua Lecture Series, weekend camp-ins for youth groups and field trips.

The special programs at the museum reflect the effort being made to make "the museum very much a part of the community and a real asset to Midland," Rowland says.

The museum honors those who have made a contribution to the industry through its Hall of Fame, which currently has 68 members. Every other year, the museum can add four individuals or four teams, and this spring nine names will be added to the roster.

To qualify for membership, members "have to have provided an outstanding example of leadership for the development of the petroleum industry within the area, or have served as worthy examples to us in the industry through examples of service, strength of character and achievement," says Rowland, who mentions that the museum's archivist, Betty Orbeck, handles submissions.

"They do not have to be oil men to be in there. We have a doctor and a lawyer and a banker and a civil servant — a state employee."

In 1988, the museum added a new display of pump jacks behind the museum.

"As far as we know we have the world's largest collection of antique drilling and production equipment," Rowland says.

The museum depicts every aspect of the search for oil and gas from the adventurous times of the early day wildcatter to the scientific techniques of today's highly trained professional. Thus, the museum's existing exhibits are constantly being upgraded.

For example, the museum's new three-screen show, which replaces one which opened in 1981 and is now outdated, will be installed early this spring. Funded by the Dodge-Jones Foundation, the show traces man's increasing dependence on petroleum from prehistoric times through the kerosene, gasoline and petrochemical eras.

"It also talks about who has the world's reserves of petroleum, and the fact that America must import oil to meet its needs and concludes that we must be careful not to put ourselves in an over-dependent position on foreign oil and must conserve and keep on developing our own petroleum resources."

The museum has added a "very large mural" behind its pipeline patrol airplane which shows the terrain over which the plane is flying.

"It actually makes the exhibit much more interesting," Rowland says. "We are also redoing the sound track of the exhibit to improve its quality.

"Few people realize the cost of operating the museum and its high-tech exhibits. For example, a bulb for the airplane projector costs $1200 to $1400 and must be replaced yearly and replacement film for the projector runs about $700 a year."

The museum is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are $2 for adults, $1 for children; preschoolers are free.

"The museum board and staff began working in 1988 on a long range plan for the museum to meet the future needs of the communuity," Rowland says. "We have really increased our emphasis upon raising money to support the museum in the last couple of years simply because of the economy, and the support for the museum has not been as good as needed to support the museum properly."

"For us to keep the museum open it costs around $12 per visitor, and we charge $2 per visitor," Behrends says. "Thanks to special grants, corporate and individual support, we have been able to maintain it so far."

The Petroleum Museum has experienced a drop in membership, which Behrends credits to the "general economy.

"People realize that we are a vital asset to the community, but they've had to tighten their belts and redirect their funding to other areas."

Thus, the Petroleum Museum's 1989 budget reflects some cuts.

"Our budget has been cut some from what it was in the past, and we are going to be looking at it again within the next six months to see how it holds out, and possibly have to cut it again in the summer," Behrends says. "We have to take a close look at how we are spending our funds, and what we are offering to the community."

In spite of the decline in membership, Behrends says, "Our finances have risen. The contributions have risen, and I feel like this is a very strong move."

Local youths, adults get kick out of soccer

By BILL GRIMES
Sports Writer

What originally started as a training ground for athletes in other sports has become a virtual year-round enterprise servicing thousands of children and adults.

In only 12 years, the Midland Soccer Association has grown to accommodate more than 1,600 children ages 4 through 18, along with hundreds of adults who compete in the MSA's adult programs. The association also sponsors various tournaments and overseas trips.

But when Frank Parks and Allen Hitchcock conceived the idea in 1977, soccer for soccer's sake wasn't quite on their mind.

"We were both active in flag football and Little League baseball, and we wanted something for the kids who were too young to play those other sports," Parks said. Current MSA president Artie Smith said soccer is indeed good preparation for other sports.

"Soccer helps develop agility and quickness and it's a team sport," he said. "Athletes in any other sport can benefit by playing soccer."

Soccer was introduced to Midland by a YMCA program in 1975.

But soccer, Midland-style, became a viable sport in its own right after Californians like Tom Ray and Dean Self were transferred in by their oil company employers during the late 70's oil boom.

"People like Tom and Dean helped us get started because they had been around soccer," Parks said.

MSA teams played in schoolyards for the first few years of the program before volunteers donated 1,800 man-hours to build a $225,000 soccer complex on the northwest side of Hogan Park. That complex was dedicated in 1982 and includes fields for all age groups.

The association has even outgrown the Hogan Park complex, so new fields are being prepared at Windlands and Bluebird parks. The Windlands facilities will be ready this fall, while Bluebird will be ready in 1990, Smith said.

MSA youth membership has doubled since 1982, he said. "From 800 kids in 1982, we're over 1,600 now — steady growth."

Soccer has traditionally proven more popular here in the spring than fall. Smith ascribes that to less competition with other sports in the spring, except for some tournament-caliber teams.

This spring, the formation of high school varsity teams cut into MSA participation among teen-agers. University Interscholastic League rules prohibit high school athletes from playing club sports while playing on a school team in that same sport.

Upcoming MSA events include the Texas Soccer Academy in July. More than 100 youths will attend this clinic that features professional and college coaches and players.

Also, a group of Mexican high school coaches will make their way north of the Rio Grande for a March clinic in Hogan Park, though the exact date is yet to be determined.

Also in soccer's future here is a soon-to-be-completed indoor facilty off Coors Road between Midland and Odessa, Smith said. Play is slated to begin there March 1, and summer and winter leagues will be offered to those involved in MSA.

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ATTENTION MUSEUM TRAVELERS

APRIL 1-7
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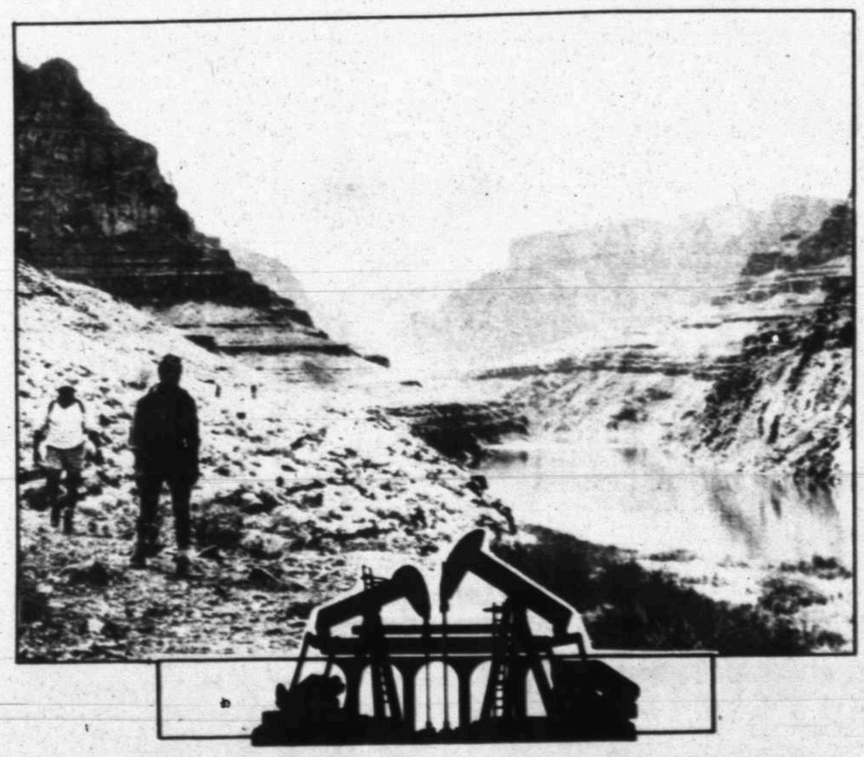
Western Grand Canyon, with its labyrinth of side canyons, remains one of few pristine regions of the Southwest. A recent acquisition of Grand Canyon National Park, the Lower Granite Gorge envelopes a rugged and seemingly hostile environment. Take this opportunity to explore sheer cliff faces sheltering undisturbed archeological sites. Retrace prehistoric routes and visit the accompanying sites and rock art.

Experience lecture/workshops in primitive technology -- learn flint knapping, cordage and tool making. By using the techniques of early man, participants gain both a recognition of and an appreciation for the canyon artifacts.

Exit the canyon through the spectacular grand Wash Cliffs, the western edge of the Colorado Plateau. The 57 mile trip ends at Pierce Ferry on Lake Mead.

Get your camping gear and make your reservations soon: Museum Members only until Febtuary 26. Reservations for non-members will be accepted afterward.



MAY 19-21
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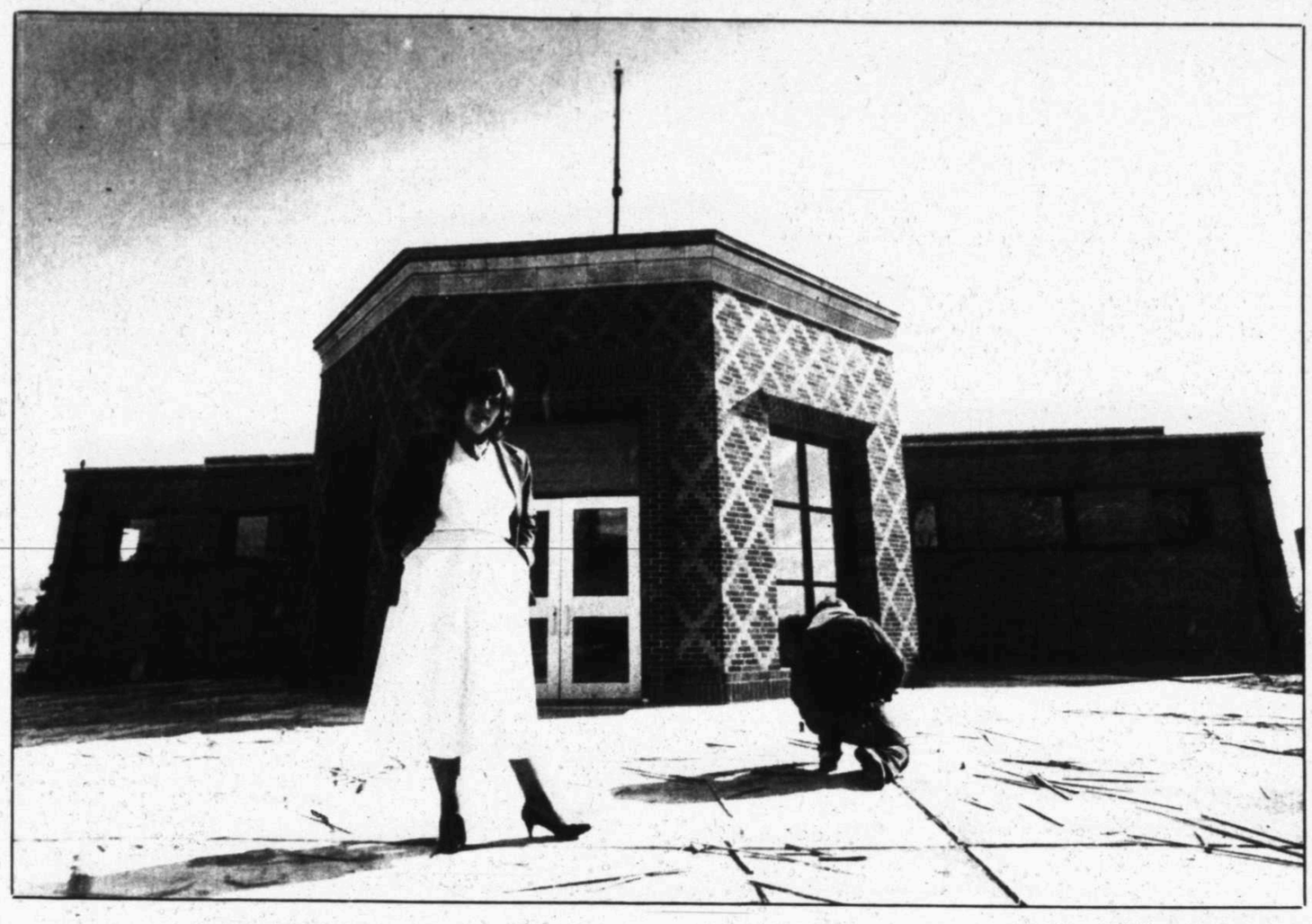
What is the true story behind Ramses? Ramses was dedicated to restoring the beliefs and magic of Egyptian gods. Such a personality would have denied slaves the right to practice their own religion. Tracing the lineage of life spans of all the pharaohs, Ramses reign seems to coincide with the dates of the Exodus and the Passover.

The facts are there -- there is no hard evidence to prove any of the issues. Make your own judgement after you come face to face wih the Great Ramses.

While in the Dallas/Forth Worth area, Museum Travelers also will visit the West End Market Place, Sixth Floor and Fair Park in Dallas and Fort Worth Museum Complex. "Speed" will be shown at the Museum of Science Omni Theatre. A special treat--tour the East Texas Oil Museum in Kilgore.
Members may make reservations now! Non-member reservations will be accepted after March 12.

THE PETROLEUM MUSEUM

Children's museum scheduled to open this year



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Jean Hagman poses in front of the Fredda Turner Durham Childrens Museum which will open on the grounds of the Museum of the Southwest this year.

By GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

The Museum of the Southwest has experienced a period of growth in recent years which culminates in 1989 with the opening of the Fredda Turner Durham Childrens Museum.

Incorporated on Sept. 25, 1965, under the auspices of the Junior League of Midland Inc., the museum has come a long way from its original home at 3201 W. Wall Ave.

The museum moved into its current quarters in July 1968. That home doubled its square footage in the beginning of 1987 with the addition of a 15,600 square-foot new wing, built at a cost of $1,200,000.

That same year, the museum's board of trustees hired its current director, Jean Cassels Hagman, former vice president and chairman of education at the Philbrook Art Center in Tulsa, Okla.

Ground breaking ceremony for the children's museum was held Oct. 25, 1987. When the 10,000 square-foot facility opens this year, area children will have the opportunity to participate in a wide range of educational activities.

"The children's museum will tie together everything within the museum complex," Ms. Hagman says. "It will tie in space science from the planetarium with art and archaeology from the Turner Mansion and the south wing.

"It will also serve the community by providing a variety of programs for families and for people of all ages. We'll continue a strong exhibition program, but added to that will be participatory activities both indoors and outdoors on the grounds surrounding the buildings."

Cost of building the children's complex is running about $850,000, Ms. Hagman says. She calls this amount "a bargain."

"The contributions from the craftsmen, the work that has gone in and the enthusiasm of the workers for the project have resulted in a master work of architecture. That alone will provide us with a focus for education program in talking about excellence in architecture and the relationship of buildings to our lives.

"The children's museum is especially notable because it was designed for children, and the scale and the detail — what the architect calls 'trigger work' — are designed to delight children. There's no question in my mind but that it will."

For Ms. Hagman, 1989 "looks a lot better" for the museum than 1988.

"We have some major exhibitions that are coming in," she says. "We've had some extra planning time, and as a result we have been able to acquire traveling exhibitions for the museum with a broader range of appeal and even better quality in terms of art."

She cites as examples, the Jozef Bakos Exhibition, an exhibition of work by the artist Erte and a major folio of prints of Birds of America by Audubon.

The Audubon exhibition was made possible through the help of Texaco, Ms. Hagman says.

"That's another aspect of the arts in '89 that is making our year better — additional corporate sponsorship for the arts at the museum."

No admission is charged to view exhibits at the museum, which is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

In addition to its exhibitions, the museum offers other services free to the community, including, concerts on the grounds, lectures and video presentations.

Concern has been expressed in cultural circles across the United States regarding the impact of the new tax structure on charitable contributions, especially works of art.

Please see MUSEUM, Page 10DD

Bachmann says MCT feels effect of economic downturn

By GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

When a community loses ground economically, the arts suffer.

"So much support for the arts depends on the state of the economy," says Don Bachmann, executive director of Midland Community Theatre. The arts are, Bachmann says, "The first thing that gets cut when times get rough, and the last thing that bounces back."

The last three years have been difficult times for the arts, Bachmann says. "People were really feeling the effect of the downturn."

However, Bachmann is enthusiastic about 1989.

"I think there's more optimism in the community than I've felt for many years," he says.

The theater currently is conducting its campaign drive for the 1989 season and has on stage its opening musical production, "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat."

"In terms of the membership, I think we'll finish at least where we did last year," Bachmann says, adding that the membership goal is an increase of 5 percent.

MCT's membership chairman in 1988 and for 1989 is Cindy Bohannon.

"We won't know until the last of March how we really fare," he says.

"We have a wonderful number of new members who have never been involved in the theater before which is a special plus for us," says Linda Bond, director of development and marketing at MCT.

Those joining the theater this year will have the opportunity to see productions of Shel Silverstein's "The Crate," March 3-18, co-produced with Midland College; "Orphans," June 9-24; "Musical Comedy Murders," Sept. 8-23; "Stepping Out," Sept. 29-Oct. 21; Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," Nov. 3-18; and "Social Security," Dec. 1-16.

"We use a balanced season concept which includes drama, musical and comedy, and we base it on the audience responses to shows we've done previously and our casting and directing needs," Ms. Bond says.

"The shows are chosen by a volunteer play-reading committee, and they take suggestions through the year from anybody in the community, and they read those shows. They read hundreds of shows to pick the ones we do."

The March 31-April 15 production will not be "Steel Magnolias" as announced previously.

" 'Steel Magnolias' is currently filming as a major motion picture and none of the theaters which were going to do it this season are going to be allowed to do so unless they were currently in production when the ruling was made," Ms. Bond says.

The replacement show will be announced this month.

Bachmann views MCT as "basically an educational institution developing the potential of our people and, consequently, expanding the artistic vision of the theater."

Please see THEATER, Page 10DD

1988 Midland County Registrations
Ford Cars #1 Ford Trucks #1
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Chevy boss says Ford will win again in '89

By Michelle Krebs and David Versical
AUTOMOTIVE NEWS STAFF REPORTERS

DETROIT — Ford Division won the sales battle from Chevrolet for an unprecedented second straight year and is likely to remain in the No. 1 spot again in 1989.

Chevrolet General Manager Robert D. Burger, who will retire by July when he turns 65, predicted his division will not beat Ford in the 1989 calendar year but that it will close the gap — even though the Ford advantage widened in 1988. Burger said he is willing to bet Chevy will surpass Ford in 1990.

SALES BATTLE

	Chevrolet	Ford
Cars		
1988	1,479,616	1,596,671
1987	1,500,398	1,416,636
Total Trucks		
1988	1,354,491	1,523,215
1987	1,191,848	1,453,225
Light Trucks		
1988	1,336,407	1,462,087
1987	1,173,675	1,398,969
Total Vehicles		
1988	2,834,107	3,119,886
1987	2,692,246	2,869,861

In 1988, Chevrolet sold 2,834,107 vehicles against Ford's 3,119,886. In 1988, the sales gap between the

AUTOMOTIVE NEWS
JANUARY 16, 1989

B6 THE WALL STREET JOURNAL MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 1989

Perkins Returns To GM's Chevrolet From Toyota Unit

By Jacob M. Schlesinger
Staff Reporter of The Wall Street Journal

DETROIT—The head of Toyota Motor Co.'s new luxury-car division quit to return to General Motors Corp. and become heir apparent of its Chevrolet division.

Jim C. Perkins, 53 years old, made the highly unusual jump to a domestic auto maker from a foreign car company at a crucial time for both organizations. Toyota's Lexus division is just eight months away from selling its first products. Chevrolet, meanwhile, is fighting to recapture the position as the highest-volume nameplate in the U.S. that it lost to Ford Motor Co.'s Ford division two years ago.

Mr. Perkins now is assistant general manager for Chevrolet, a new [illegible] makes him the likely succe

D. Burger, vice [illegible] manager of Che[illegible] retire this J[illegible]
The ar[illegible] because[illegible] cers fro[illegible] been Pa[illegible] promoti[illegible] sion, inc[illegible] the Pont[illegible]
Mr. Pe[illegible] stranger[illegible] for 24 y[illegible] 1984. H[illegible] sales[illegible] eral [illegible] cr[illegible] p[illegible] g[illegible] Ch[illegible]

CARS — REGION CENTRAL — MIDLAND, TEXAS DEALER YEAR

FORD DIVISION	68
L/M DIVISION	41
FORD MOTOR CO.	110
CHEVROLET DIVISION	52
PONTIAC DIVISION	19
OLDSMOBILE DIVISION	10
BUICK DIVISION	26
CADILLAC DIVISION	13
G.M. CORP.	137
CHRYSLER MOTORS CORP.	13
VOLKSWAGEN	13
TOYOTA	60
NISSAN	25
HONDA	5
MAZDA	19
OTHER NON-CAP JAPANESE	10
OTHER FOREIGN	23
NON-CAP FOREIGN	11
INDUSTRY (1)	6
MEMO: TOTAL FOREIGN	145
FORD DIV. % IND.	10
FORD DIV. % CHEV. DIV.	37
TOTAL INDUSTRY	13
	131

TRUCKS — CENTRAL REGION — DALLAS DISTRIC — MIDLAND, TEXAS DEALER YEAR

FORD	69
CHEVROLET	97
GMC	31
CHRYSLER CORP. (INCL. JEEP)	38
OTHER DOMESTIC	9
NON-CAP FOREIGN	28
TOYOTA (MEMO)	7
TOTAL INDUSTRY	312
TOTAL FOREIGN (MEMO)	30
FORD % INDUSTRY	34
FORD % CHEVROLET	108

COMPILED ESPECIALLY FOR FORD MOTOR CO. BY R. L. POLK & CO.

Truck sales '89: Will Chevy catch Ford?

It won't be easy for Chevrolet Motor Div. to recapture the lead in truck sales.

Ford Div. has topped Chevy in U.S. truck sales in 15 of the past 20 years. Unless '89 brings an unexpected flip-flop, it's likely to be 16 out of 21. Through October of calendar 1988, Ford had posted sales of 1,292,752 to 1,135,207 for Chevy, a margin of 157,545 units, or 13.9%.

As truck sales industrywide build toward another strong year in 1989, the bow-tie marque is positioning itself for a real truck slugfest with Ford in 1990.

Through October in calendar '88, Ford led Chevrolet in six of the seven competing truck-sales segments. Chevrolet topped only the compact-utility [illegible] sales of 10[illegible]

able since September impl[illegible] Chevrolet is on the march[illegible] Chevrolet's Michael F[illegible] marketing manager-p[illegible] and trucks, is op[illegible] pragmatic. "[illegible] of great c[illegible] a good [illegible] No. 1 [illegible] this [illegible] anc[illegible] Te[illegible] is [illegible] c[illegible] s[illegible] s

WARD'S AUTO DEALER
JANUARY 1989

Ford Maintains Steady Gains

The third quarter ended on an upbeat note, with new car registrations up to 2,749,000 units—a quarter of a million more than the previous quarter. This is the highest since the fourth quarter of the 1987 model year, and is slightly higher than the same period a year ago.

In new car market shares the Ford Motor Company posted almost a whole point gain compared to a year ago. Ford's steady upward trend dates back to the past two model years. Chrysler was half a point higher than last year.

THE POLK SOURCE
WINTER 1988/1989

HAVE YOU DRIVEN A FORD LATELY?

1988 1989

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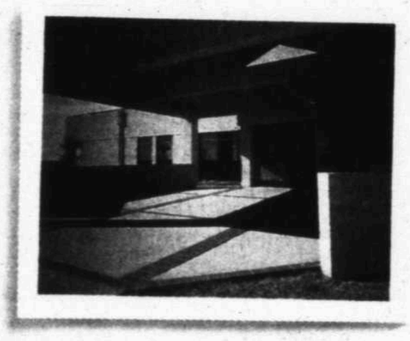

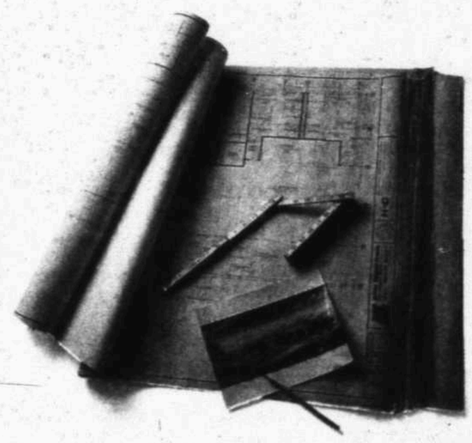

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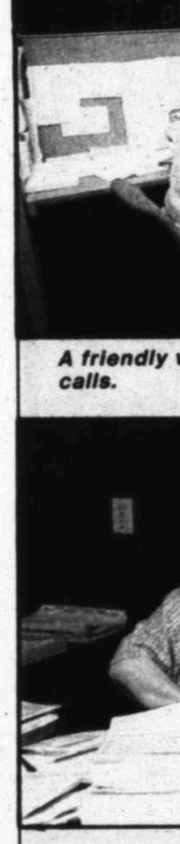
So keep your eye on Midland Memorial Hospital. And see what develops next.

Midland Memorial Hospital



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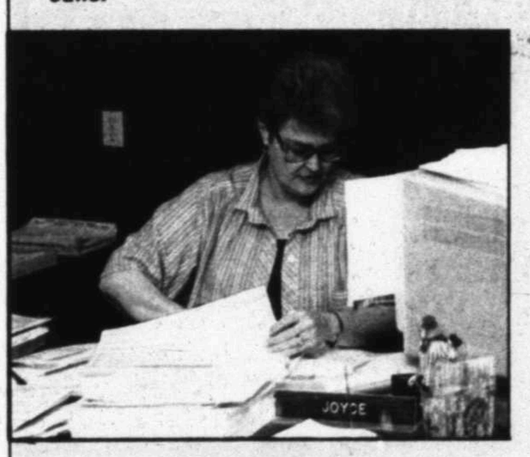

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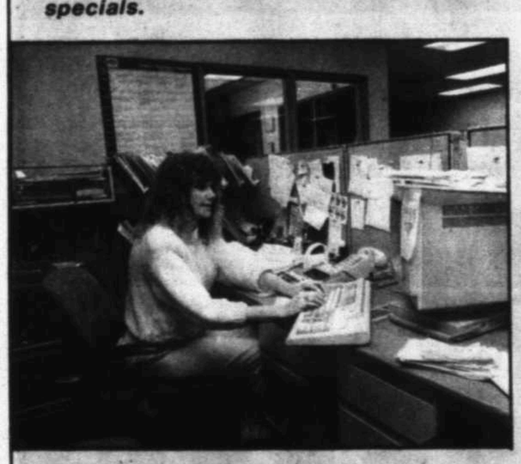

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FEB 19 89

Curt Wilcott/Reporter Telegram

Standing next to Buck McCain's "Abilene," which occupies a prominent position at the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library and J. Evetts Haley History Center, is Robin McWilliams, the facility's curator.

Haley Library curator expects successful art shows in 1989

By GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

The Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library and J. Evetts Haley History Center is expanding its annual Southwestern art show and sale this year in response to a successful 1988.

"We had three art shows in '88, and they were all very successful," says Robin McWilliams, curator of the Haley Library. "We have our March art show planned, and it's going to be a bigger show this year than last year."

The Haley Library and History Center's 11th annual show, set for March 18, will feature works by almost 50 artists, including Clark Hulings, Veryl Goodnight, Wayne Wolfe and Buck McCain, and will be held at Midland Center.

"The last two years it's been at the library so this is definite growth," Ms. McWilliams says.

The $50 per-person cost of admission includes cocktails and hors d'oeuvres. To register call 682-5785.

Most of the artists will be present for the show.

The works which don't sell will be on display for a month at the Haley Library and History Center, 1805 W. Indiana Ave., where they may be viewed Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

A portion of the purchase price of each painting or sculpture sold is a tax deductible donation which goes to the Haley Library's rare book acquisition fund.

The library buys one painting from the March show to add to its permanent collection, which is on display during the year. The permanent collection comes down when a special show is displayed at the library, such as this March when works from the 11th annual Southwestern Art Show and Sale will be on display for a month and in June when a bit and spur exhibit will be shown.

The emphasis at the Haley Library and History Center is on Texas and Southwestern history.

"One of the ongoing projects of the library, in conjunction with the Junior League of Midland, is ensuring that school children are exposed to history," says Ms. McWilliams. "By touring third and seventh grade Midland Independent School District students through the library each year, we spark their interest in their past by showing them how their ancestors settled the West."

The collections represent the more than half a century's efforts of J. Evetts Haley, an acknowledged dean of range country historians.

"Included among the more than 10,000 items in the collections are a voluminous offering of printed and manuscript materials on western exploration, frontier history, early railroads, the development of ranching and farming, mining, petroleum, politics, frontier social history and extensive material on regional and local Texas histories, as well as comprehensive works on all of the Southwestern states and the northern Great Plains area," says the facility's brochure.

The Haley Library and History Center also has a collection of art and artifacts which relate to life in the Southwest, including the original Alamo Mission bell, cast in 1722.

Among the subjects that specific researchers examined at the Haley Library and History Center in 1988 were Billy the Kid and the Lincoln County War, blizzards during the time period settlers were moving out West and gold and silver mines.

THEATER

(Continued from Page 7DD)

Those "people" include paid staff and volunteers. Changes in staff in 1988 brought new talent to MCT. Joining the staff were Mike Kase, educational director, Rene Brister Chambers, theater school instructor; Sheryl Berger, coordinator of volunteers; Brenda May, choreographer; and Ross A. Wilmeth, scenic shop foreman.

Other staff members are David Layman, set designer; Bachmann; Carol McBee, assistant comptroller; Bonnie Ridge, comptroller; Mae Dawson, costumer; Willie Swindell, custodian; Dan Kolas, building engineer; Ms. Bond; and Bachmann.

The non-profit theater operates under the guidance of a 15-member board of governors, responsible for the day to day running of the theater, and a none-member board of trustees, charged with the broad overview.

Bachmann credits MCT's continuing success to its volunteer support base.

"MCT is proud to be a part of Midland's artistic community," he says. "It is a place that has been earned through the energies of thousands of Midlanders over the last 43 years. The largest part of our success is directly traceable to the strong volunteer support that is our base.

"From this base we have strived for excellence, and, more often than not, have been able to achieve it in both program and production. This is not to say, however, that the theater has become all that it is capable of becoming. We are always in a state of evolution building upon the energies and hard work of those who have come before us."

Currently in the files are names of 1,000 volunteers, Ms. Bond says.

In addition to its membership season, MCT, housed at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., stages special productions annually, including the Summer Mummers, presented at the downtown Yucca Theatre.

New programs are being added each season. For example, coming up Thursday will be the theater's first "Singles Night," which starts at 6:30 p.m. with hors d'oeuvres at Cafe West, at 9 Plaza Center. Then, "Joseph and the Amazing technicolor Dreamcoat" begins at 8 p.m. at Theatre Midland.

Most people don't realize the cost of staging a production — costumes, publicity, sets, props, sound, tickets, and all the miscellaneous things that go into putting on a show. MCT is a community theater and the actors onstage are volunteers, not paid professionals.

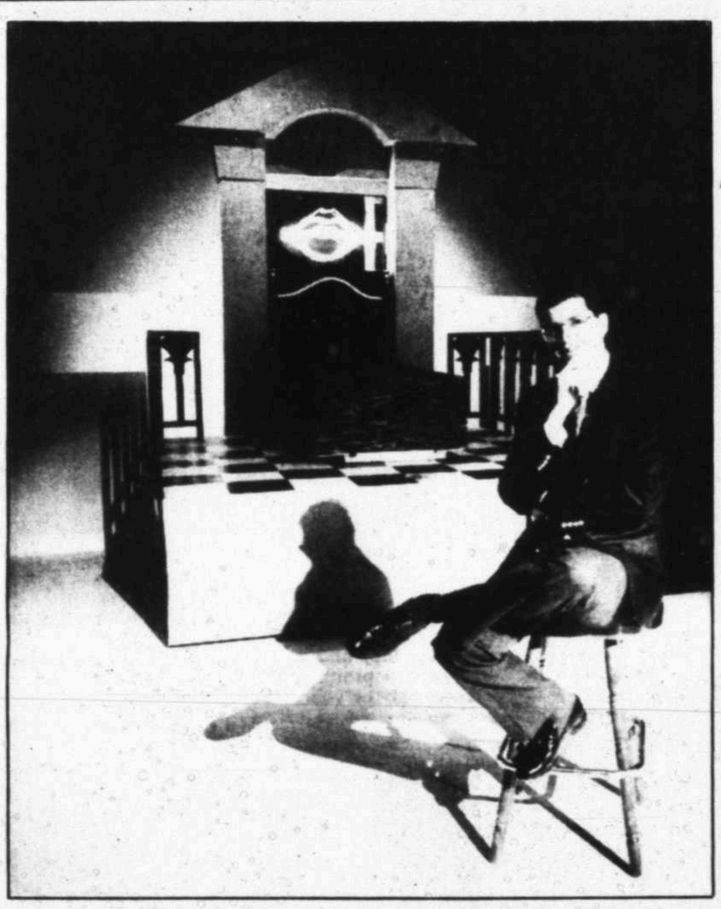
"Musicals are real high," Ms. Bond says. For example, the cost of staging "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" is $30,000.

"The largest portion of that is royalties which we pay to be allowed to do the show," Ms. Bond says.

Fortunately, the theater has an active co-producers program, which is, Ms. Bond says, "An extremely valuable part of the support of the theater. Businesses, corporations and individuals underwrite a portion of each show, and make it possible to cover some of the cost of production."

MCT provides educational opportunities in all areas of theater with hands on experience and formal classes in dance, music and drama for all age groups.

"The overall program is diverse, offering the participants exposure to all genre of theatrical art from the classics to Broadway opera," Bachmann says. "The artistic success of the theater and the development of our volunteer base are inexorably linked. Our people are the theater, and it is they who secure our place in the artistic landscape of Midland."



Doug Sehres/Reporter-Telegram

Don Bachmann, executive director of Midland Community Theatre, is a leading figure in Midland's cultural community.

Lincoln born in 1809

Abraham Lincoln, 16th president of the United States, was born Feb. 12, 1809, in Harden County, Ky.

Pizza restaurants won't deliver to George Bush

BAY VILLAGE, Ohio (AP) — George C. Bush says he almost never orders a pizza in his name.

"They'll hang up on you. You'll never get it. I use a different name," said the 64-year-old LTV Steel Co. general manager of transportation, who's name is not the only thing he shares with the president.

He's also 64 years old and a Republican.

And he's had a connection to Kennebunkport, Maine.

When the suburban Cleveland resident's daughter, Karen, worked in Kennebunkport a few summers ago, she made a restaurant reservation for her visiting parents and brothers. The restaurant at first mistook them for then-Vice President Bush and his family.

MUSEUM

(Continued from Page 7DD)

As for local contributions, Ms. Hagman says, "I think the impact so far is in the wariness of individuals not knowing what they will be able to give and contribute.

"The advantage we have in the States, by contrast to other countries, is that we have always had private support for public institutions, and that support has been both financial and in terms of volunteer time," Ms. Hagman says. "Because there is a tradition of giving to organizations, we believe that people, even in difficult times, still feel the responsibility to continue to support various endeavors in the community."

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The Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale continues to be one of the most popular forms of quality entertainment in the Permian Basin area.

File Photo

Midland symphony institutes outreach program

By LINDA ANDERSON
Lifestyle Writer

Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale continued to offer quality musical entertainment to the Permian Basin in 1988, in spite of economic uncertainty in the area.

"In the last year we had a lot of exciting things happen with the symphony," said Connie Linsler, general manager. "We started an outreach program — we worked with surrounding communities in trying to schedule programs of the symphony in those communities.

"We did a concert in Snyder in December."

This outreach program will be continued in the coming years. "Next year, most likely, we will have about three performances in different communities," Ms. Linsler said, "with the whole orchestra. In the last five years, the Lone Star Brass Quintet and the Thouvenel String Quartet — resident ensembles of the Midland-Odessa Symphony — have been doing concerts in these communities," and the orchestra outreach program is an expansion of the ensembles' previous work.

"Our second season of new Pops (concerts) series was highly successful," Ms. Linsler said. "We had several sell-out performances. The community response has been tremendous."

"We (symphony) started an outreach program — we worked with surrounding communities in trying to schedule programs of the symphony in those communities...Next year, most likely, we will have about three performances in different communities with the whole orchestra..."
— Connie Linsler, symphony general manager

In spite of the area's economic situation, she said, the symphony and chorale have thrived. Even in this time of more conservative giving, "our programs have taken several steps forward. Single ticket sales increased." And the guest artists have begun presenting performances, lectures or masters' classes in the public schools. "We also had a grant underwriting free tickets for students" in grades 4 through 12, said Ms. Linsler.

The symphony's outreach program has included presenting performances for disabled persons who might not otherwise have the opportunity to attend concerts, she said. "Recently the Lone Star Brass Quintet and the Thouvenal String Quartet performed for a group of hearing impaired children." These children "put their hands on the instruments to feel the vibrations."

Robert Hunt has joined the organization this year as the new director of the chorale. Since he began working with the chorale, Ms. Linsler said, "he has increased membership to nearly 100 people — these are from a 60 to 100 miles radius (of Midland). They rehearse every Tuesday evening."

Both the ensemble groups have had very successful years, she said. "This year has seen an increase in the popularity of the Lone Star Brass Quintet."

The quintet has performed in several area communities, as well as at the Texas Musical Educators Association meeting in San Antonio.

"The Thouvenel String Quartet did an East Coast tour," she said, "and had rave reviews in New York City and Baltimore."

And the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale has released its new recording.

The following is a listing of scheduled performances for the rest of the year:

March 4 — Thouvenel Concert No. 4, 8 p.m., Allison Fine Arts Auditorium, Midland College

March 5 — Thouvenel Concert No. 4, 3 p.m., University of Texas of the Permian Basin Founder's Building, Odessa

March 14 — Master Season Performance, National Young Artists Winners, 8 p.m. Lee High School Auditorium

March 16 — Master Season Performance, National Young Artists Winners, 8 p.m. Bonham Junior High School, Odessa

April 11 — Master Season Performance, All Beethoven concert, 8 p.m., Lee High School Auditorium

April 13 — Master Season Performance, All Beethoven concert, 8 p.m., Bonham Junior High School, Odessa

April 29 — Family Concert, 10 a.m., Bonham Junior High School, Odessa

April 30 (tentative) — Family Concert in Midland, time and place to be announced

May 5 — Pops: A Spanish Serenade, 8 p.m., Holiday Inn Convention Center, Midland

May 6 — Pops: A Spanish Serenade, 8 p.m., Holiday Inn Centre, Odessa

May 13 — Thouvenel Concert No. 5, 8 p.m., UTPB Founder's Building, Odessa

May 14 — Thouvenel Concert No. 5, 3 p.m., Allison Fine Arts Auditorium, MC

Interest in local ballet increased since 1950s

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

Ballet began acquiring a Midland audience in the early 1950s when Midland Civic Concerts Association, now called Midland Community Concerts, brought Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo to town.

During the 1950s and 1960s, MCCA brought many of the major ballet touring companies to Midland, such as, Lucia Chase's Ballet Theatre, featuring Mary Ellen Moylan and Erik Bruhn, Ruth Page's Chicago Opera Ballet, featuring Melissa Hayden, and Jose Greco Spanish Ballet.

Interest in and excitement about having ballet in the Permian Basin area began with those performances.

In 1967, a local non-profit ballet company was born — Permian Civic Ballet.

The effort to organize a dance company with area teachers serving as instructors and directors began in 1967, and in the spring of 1969, two performances of "Pandora" were staged as part of the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale's season. One was held at Bonham Junior High and the other at Midland High School. The choreographer for the work, was George Zoritch, a principal dancer with Ballet Russe.

From 1970 to 1972, PCB brought in guest choreographers Zoritch, Pittman Corry, Enid Holm, Nathalie Krassovska, Nikita Talin, Cherry Jones, William Martin-Viscount, Anne Burton and Tom Pazik for its productions.

In 1972, William Martin-Viscount staged "Les Sylphides" and two other ballets with guest artist Kay Prud'homme, and William Martin-Viscount, PCB's future part-time artistic director, became a part-time artist in residence.

When "The Nutcracker," now an annual presentation, was first staged locally in 1972-73, it was the first classical ballet attempted by the company. By 1978, when "The Nutcracker" was first presented here with music provided by the Midland-Odessa Symphony courtesy of the Midland Symphony Association, the part-time artistic director was Anne Burton, formerly a dancer with Atlanta Ballet.

In May 1974, Odessa withdrew and formed its own company. Mrs. ...de-Compiegne recalls how difficult the years 1974 and 1975 were and that the organization might have ceased to exist had it not been for the work of Everett F. Bingham.

In 1984, PCB acquired a full-time artistic director, Anthony Ferro, and a name change to Ballet Midland.

Ferro wanted to guide the students' training and thus Ballet Midland Academy was born. The academy, which began with three levels of instruction, has grown to include two sections of Little Ballet for 3 to 5 year olds, classes for Level 1 through 5 and an Apprentice Program.

Ballet Midland Academy began its fall semester with a record enrollment. Classes, which are offered for ages 3 through adult, are held at 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

All of the instructors at Ballet Midland Academy have been professional dancers with various dance companies across the nation, including Diane Gaddy, the ballet's current artistic director. Miss Gaddy took over when Ferro left the ballet.

Miss Gaddy, who began her studies at the age of 8 in Raleigh, N.C., at Walter Stroud's Raleigh School of Dance Arts and Company, was a scholarship student at Virginia Intermont College where she earned double majors in Professional Teaching and Performing and graduated cum laude with a bachelor of Arts Degree in Dance. She was also a scholarship student at the Joffrey Ballet in New York City.

She has lived in Mexico City since September 1975, when she was invited by director Felipe Segura to join the National Classical Dance Company of Mexico City as second soloist. In 1983, she was promoted to prima ballerina.

In 1986, the Academy began its "Adopt a Dancer Program." As funds are available, this program provides school age children, who have insufficient financial resources to take dance classes, with the opportunity to obtain ballet training by being paired with those willing to contribute toward making their dream come true.

Each August, the ballet offers a month long workshop which culminates in a free, public performance. In addition, students of the academy have performance opportunities in Ballet Midland productions, including "The Nutcracker," the Winter Performance, and the Spring Performance.

Also, Ballet Midland Company is available for performances, lecture-/demonstrations and workshops. The repertoire includes excerpts from "The Nutcracker," traditional ballets, contemporary ballets and modern dance.

"Adopt a Dancer Program"...provides school age children, who have insufficient financial resources to take dance classes, with the opportunity to obtain ballet training by being paired with those willing to contribute toward making their dream come true.

Pre-game steak apparently bites the dust

The pre-game steak apparently is a thing of the past, says the Reebok Aerobic Information Bureau. In an American Health magazine survey of 1,953 people, only 11 percent of heavy exercisers would eat red meat before working out or competing in an athletic event. Most opt for carbohydrates, such as fruit or pasta.

Herbert Hoover's sense of humor gets quite a workout

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — When your name is Herbert Hoover, you have to have a sense of humor. Just ask him.

"I remember once I needed a reservation at a Washington, D.C., hotel and I called and made it in my name," Herbert Hoover said recently.

"But when I showed up, they had no reservation. They thought it had been a prank call. ...

"You can't take it seriously or your life would be miserable," said Hoover, who works for the Nebraska Technical Assistance Center.

Hoover was born in Mississippi in 1931 during his namesake's presidential administration. Given his name, it's only natural he once bought a pickup truck from a man named Warren Harding (not the 29th president), and that his office mate when he worked for the U.S. Department of Agriculture at the University of Missouri was Oliver Wendell Holmes (not the former U.S. Supreme Court Justice).

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Cloth World

By George it's a Sale!

2 BIG DAYS
SUNDAY AND MONDAY

MUSLIN
SAVE 30% 38" Polyester/Cotton. Reg. $1.39 yard
SALE 97¢

LACE
Measure your own lace in white or ecru.
SPECIAL BUY 20 YDS $1.00

STRIPED T-SHIRT KNITS
SAVE 33% 60" Polyester/Cotton. Reg. $2.98 yard
SALE $1.99

STUFFING
SAVE 23% Polyester
12 oz. bag.
Reg. $1.29 bag
SALE 99¢

SEWING MACHINE ACCESSORIES
ENTIRE STOCK lamps, tables, more ..... SAVE 20%

BOTTOMWEIGHT FLAT FOLDS
SAVE 59% 1 to 5 yard cuts. 60" Polyester/Cotton or Cotton. Reg. $2.98 yard
SALE $1.22

CLASSIC PRINTS V
SAVE 44% From Springs in 45" Polyester. Reg. $4.98 yard
SALE $2.77

HANK ELASTIC
SAVE 28% to 33% Pre-cut 3 yard hanks.
Reg. 70¢ to 75¢ ea.
SALE 2 FOR $1.00

ASSORTED DRESS PRINTS
SAVE 44% 60" Polyester/Cotton or Cotton.
Reg. $2.98 yard
SALE $1.66

INTERLOCK KNITS
SAVE 44% 60" Polyester/Cotton.
Reg. $3.98 yard
SALE $2.22

ALL BATTING
ENTIRE STOCK batting by the yard.
SAVE 25%

CLOTH WORLD COUPON
SIMPLICITY PATTERNS
Buy One, Get One FREE
Off equal or lesser value with fabric purchase. Limit 2 FREE in-stock patterns with coupon. No other offers apply! Good February 19 & 20, 1989! We accept all competitors' coupons on identical merchandise.

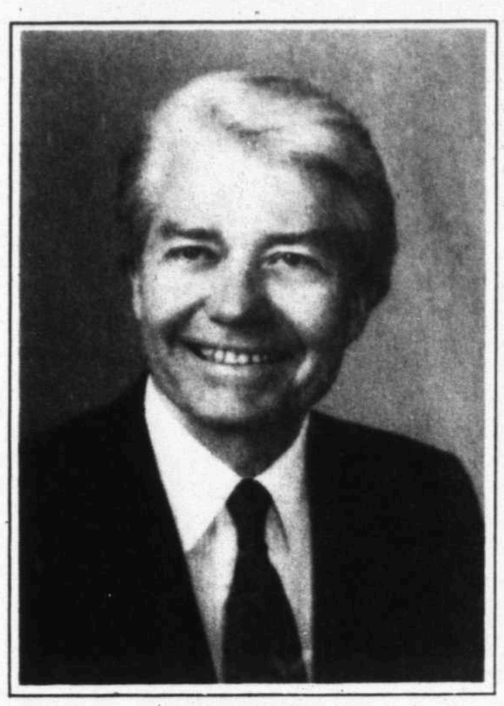
Cloth World
A Whole Lot More Than A Fabric Store

NEW STORE HOURS:
SUNDAY 12:00-5:00
MONDAY 9:30-9:00
TUESDAY 9:30-9:00
WEDNESDAY 9:30-9:00
THURSDAY 9:30-9:00
FRIDAY 9:30-9:00
SATURDAY 9:30-9:00

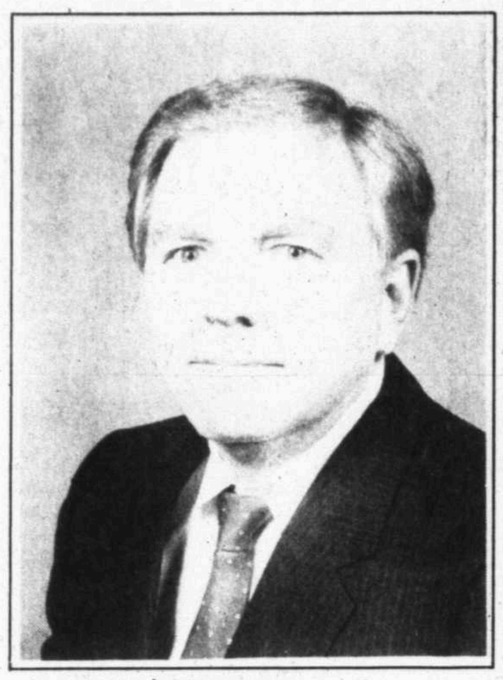
1000 N. Midkiff
697-1181

MIDLAND METROPOLITAN YMCA

1988-1989



Roy C. Williamson, Jr.
President Metropolitan YMCA
Board of Directors



J. Durwood Owen
General Director
Metropolitan YMCA

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Earl E. Bruno
Johnna Curle
John M. Grimland, Jr.
Tevis Herd
Clint Kuzmich
Clarence Scharbauer, III
Larry Bell
Ted Collins, Jr.
Donald Evans
Arden R. Grover
James B. Henry
Joe I. O'Neill, III
Janice Thomas

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Terry Seth
Executive Director

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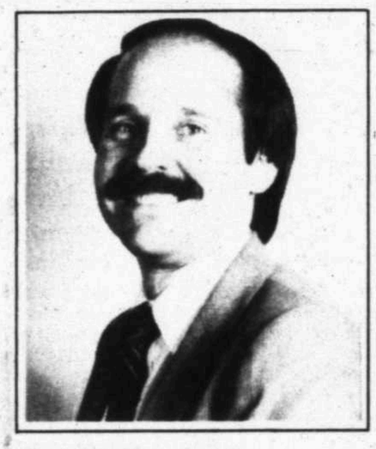
Jack Earnshaw
Sharla Hotchkiss
Marci Bray
Gralin Coffin
Lucille Cummings
David Donnell
Bill Fair
Mike Gates
Britt Monts
Doss Rogers
Debbie Spinks
Ayse Taimuty
Larry Wagner
Mark Wellen
John Wallaston

Alamo YMCA Board of Managers



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Executive Director

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Garth Wright
Diane Cathy
John Glennan, Jr.
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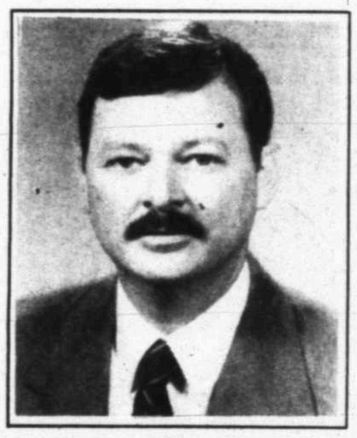
Clay Gaston
Louie Koonce
Andrew Kauffman
Bill Keathly
Jackie McKee
Jim Prcin
Gary Gerhard
Ed Thompson
Bob Christensen
Floyd Miller

Town West YMCA Board of Managers



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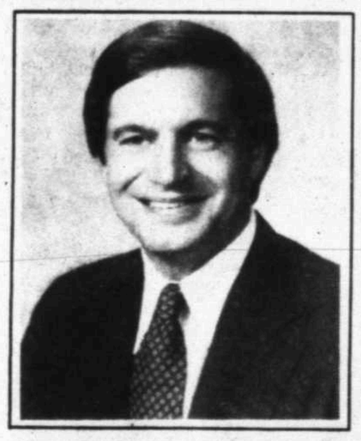
Wayne Hayes
Executive Director

Roy Williamson, Jr.
Wes Perry
Michele Derck
Doug Christensen
William deSocarrz
Glenn Hibbens
Larry Perkins
Lee Sanders
Randy Smith

Community Services YMCA Board of Managers



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Executive Director

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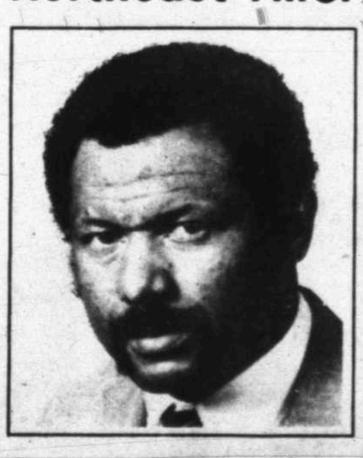
Joel Murray
Bhupendra Agrawal
Kelly Cooke
Roger Clark
K. Michael Conaway
Don Anderson, Jr.
Mike Canon
Charlie Rentz
Sandy Faulkner
Polly Davis
Lou Ann Adams
Scott Ryburn

Northeast YMCA Board of Managers



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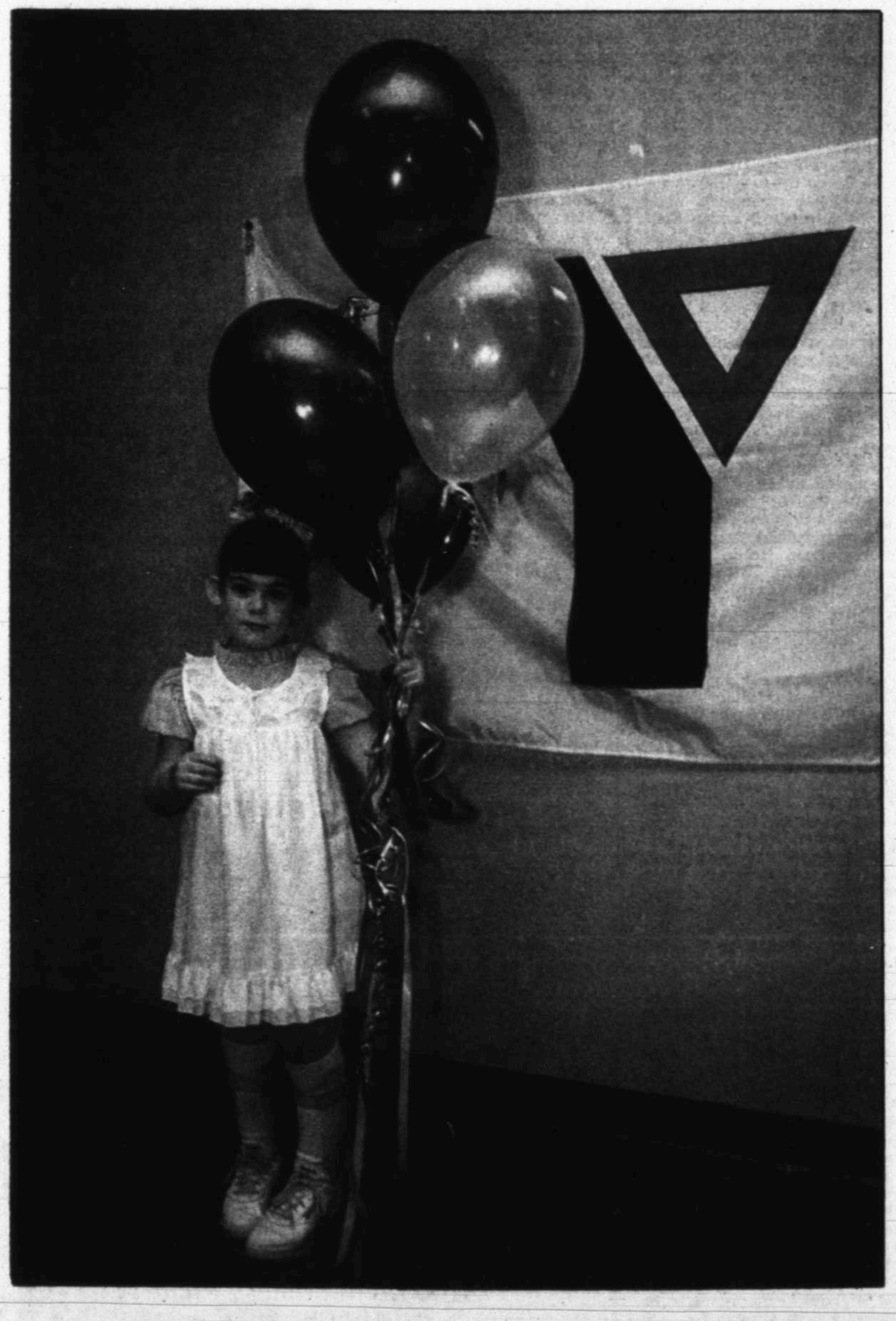
Dale Andrews
Executive Director

Gloria Bowens
Morris Conners
Doris Richardson
Roasa Sanchez
Ruben Vargas
Mamie Williams
John McAfee
Rev. O.J. Archie
Dee K. Carter
Argelia Herrera
Larry Gilbert
Ed Garza
Mrs. Franklin
Loranza Tucker
Felecisma Collins
Elvia Hernandez
Mary Jo White

THE YMCA helped me Walk...



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Becky Stacy

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110, 126 or Disc COLOR FILM PROCESSING
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Studio 35
35mm Color Film PROCESSING
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24 exp. 4.19 36 exp. 5.99
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COLOR PRINTS
• from PRINTS
• from SLIDES
Prints from prints; 2½x3½, 3½x3½, 3½x4½ or 3½x5 color prints only. 59¢ ea.
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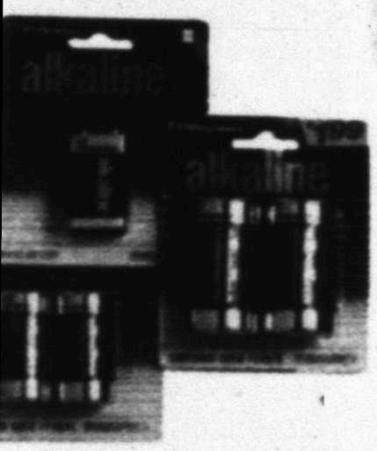
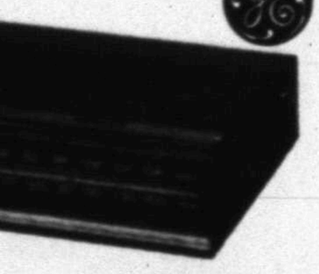
NEXT DAY PHOTOS 7 DAYS-A-WEEK

2.79
SALE! Reg. $3.19
Kodacolor Gold 200 110 Film
GB 110 color film, 24-exposures.



19.99
SALE! Reg. $24.99
GE AM/FM Stereo Cassette
3 button tape operation. With headset.



Clock/Radio
battery back-up.
after Rebate
: 11.99

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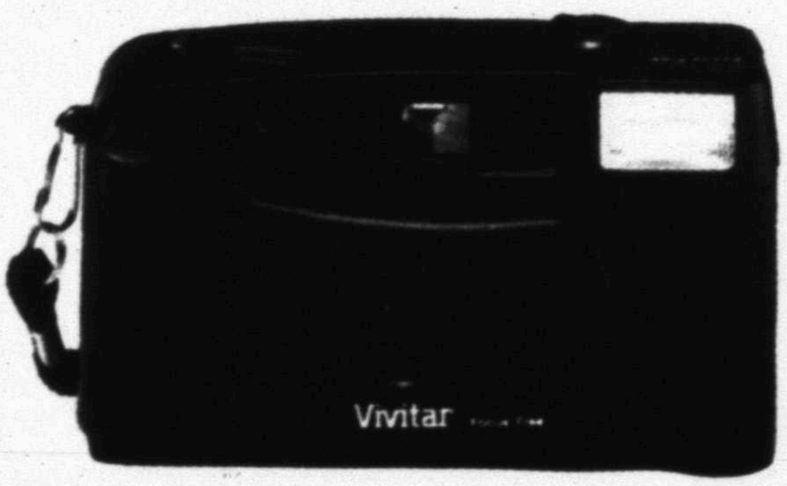
Extra Sets of Color Prints

Always at super-low prices with your original color roll order. Regular size only.

12-exp. set 99¢ — 24-exp. set 1.99
15-exp. set 1.39 — 36-exp. set 2.99



24.99
SALE! Reg. $29.99
Vivitar PS:10 35mm Camera
Built-in electronic flash. No focusing necessary.
35mm Case #1906...7.99
Vivitar

Get 2nd frame for just 1c more!

Styrene Box Frames

$1.29 Value	$1.99 Value	$2.99 Value
3½x5-in.	5x7-in.	8x10-in.
2/1.30	2/2.00	2/3.00

Get 2nd frame for just 1c more!

Bent Acrylic Frames

99¢ Value	$1.49 Value	$1.99 Value
3½x5-in.	4x6-in.	5x7-in.
2/1.00	2/1.50	2/2.00

3.49
SALE! Choice
Kodacolor Gold Color 35mm Film
Gold 100, 36-exp. or Gold 400, 24-exp.

5.99 SALE! Reg. $7.99 — 110-F
Vivitar Flash Camera
Compact no-focus camera. Point'n shoot.

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Compact, luminous hands & dial.

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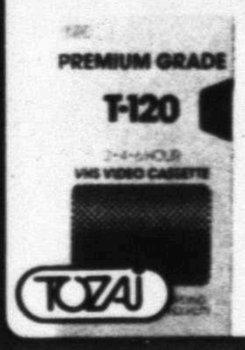

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