COLLEGE

TexasTech	41	TexasA&M	14	TCU	27	Oklahoma	43
Rice	25	Baylor	11	AirForce	9	Iowa	40
Texas	24	Houston	95	NotreDame	28	Alabama	47
Arkansas	21	SMU	21	SouthernCal	24	Tennessee	30

FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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INSIDE TODAY



Today's Reporter-Telegram includes a special 56-page tribute to individuals and organizations that played major roles in the development of Midland.

"PROFILES: The Building of Midland" tells that story through four sections. Cover stories are:

Section AA: *Laying the Foundation* — Early ranching in the Midland area.

Section BB: *Building an Oil Town* — Development of the Permian Basin petroleum industry.

Section CC: *Raising the Roofs* — Midland's two skylines. And,

Section DD: *Today and Tomorrow* — Midland's image makers and leaders.

"Seams" like yesterday, but nylon hosiery celebrates its 50th anniversary.

LIFESTYLE — 1E



Heloise will be "Dustbustin" in Midland Thursday for a benefit.

LIFESTYLE — 1F

Around Town	3F
At Wit's End	8E
Bridge	5H
Business	1G
Classified	7C
Court Records	6B
Crossword	5H
Dear Abby	6E
Education	7B
Entertainment	1H
Gary Ott	1B
Have You Heard	2E
Horoscope	5H
Letters	5B
Lifestyle	1E
Local	1B
Midland Marquee	4H
Obituaries	2B
Oil	1G
Opinion	4B
Reviews	3H
Sports	1C
Travel	5F
W.R. Hearst Jr.	5B

Weather

Partly cloudly today, high in the mid-80s, southwest winds 10-20 mph. Details on Page 2A.

Service

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

How do burglars 'work?'

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

Findings from a groundbreaking study of the habits of Midland's working house burglars — a kind of "how-to" manual for the crafty criminals — will be released Wednesday to a community ravaged by burglary.

Preliminary results of the two-year, $189,000 study, authored by professors James N. Olson and Paul Cromwell of the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, will be announced at a luncheon sponsored by the Midland Crime Prevention Commission and the Downtown Lions Club.

The luncheon will feature a discussion on study results among panelists, including the two professors, Midland County Sheriff Gary Painter, Midland Police Chief Richard Czech, Midland County District Attorney Al Schorre, and George Thompson, who heads the adult probation department for the county.

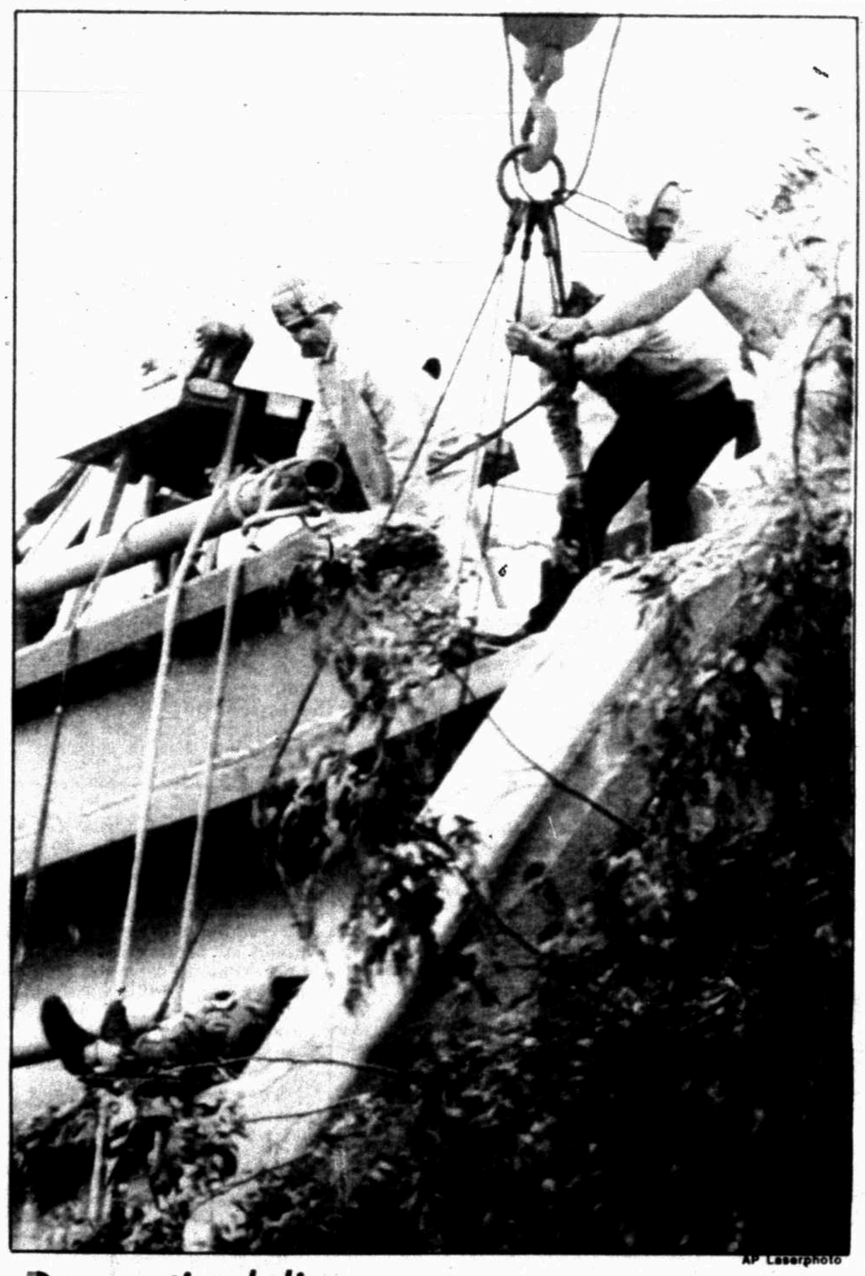
According to Cromwell, a criminologist and former chairman of the state parole board, the study is believed to be the first of its kind in the country, an "ethnography," or study of burglars in their natural habitat: the neighborhood.

"It is research that is done in the natural environment of the research subject," Cromwell said. "In the '60s, there were sociologists who did some studies by joining motorcycle gangs. We have tried to modify that type of thing."

Cromwell and Olson, a sociologist and author of several books on the effect of narcotics on behavior, began with three Midland burglars in October 1987. They quickly found others.

The study, funded by the U.S. Justice Department, is based on the working habits of 30 professional burglars.

Please see BURGLARY, Page 2A



AP Laserphoto

Dramatic deliverance

Rescue workers lower a gurney carrying 57-year-old Buck Helms, a longshoreman trapped in his car under a collapsed section of Interstate 880 in Oakland, Calif., to a waiting ambulance.

Rescuers unearth survivor

Longshoreman found four days after quake

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dogged rescuers punching through concrete pulled a burly longshoreman alive Saturday from the rubble of an Oakland freeway destroyed by an earthquake four days earlier.

Onlookers burst into cheers as Buck Helm, 57, was removed from his subcompact car and again when he waved weakly from a stretcher.

"When he came out, it was just an incredible and a wonderful sight to see after he had been there some 89 hours," Oakland Mayor Lionel Wilson said. "That gives hope to everyone in terms of what the potential is. Who knows what is under there?"

Helm had asked paramedics crawling into a 3½-foot-high cavern, "When am I going to get out of here?" He asked doctors for a drink of milk when he arrived at Highland General Hospital.

He probably could have survived two more days, doctors said.

Workers have toiled for days uncovering bodies from the mayhem of the 1¼-mile-long stretch of double-decked Interstate 880, and by Saturday there had been little hope of finding anyone alive. Helm was the first person rescued alive since Tuesday night.

Damage estimates from Tuesday's quake stood at some $5.5 billion, and the confirmed death toll rose Saturday to 55 — 34 of them pulled from the remains of I-880. Dozens are still listed as missing in Oakland, police said.

A strong aftershock rattled the area Saturday afternoon. The U.S. Geological Survey said the 3:15 p.m. shock measured 4.6 on the Richter scale and was centered eight miles northeast of Santa Cruz, very close to the site of Tuesday's earthquake. The University of California at Berkeley Seismographic Stations measured it at 4.8. It was felt in the San Francisco area, but there were no immediate reports of damage.

In all, more than 2,000 aftershocks have been registered since the initial quake.

Please see RESCUE, Page 2A

GOP race features Hance as frontrunner

By JAMES CULLEN
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Six months before the primary election, the Republican race for governor features a frontrunner and three other candidates who hope to show a "kick" in January.

With incumbent Gov. Bill Clements not seeking re-election, the GOP field for the March 13 primary is stocked with at least four major contenders: Kent Hance, chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission; Clayton Williams Jr., Midland businessman-rancher; Jack Rains, former Texas secretary of state; and Tom Luce, a Dallas lawyer best known as H. Ross Perot's attorney.

The race will go on without T. Boone Pickens, an Amarillo oilman who decided to keep on as a corporate raider; former Midlander George W. Bush, son of the president, who decided he would rather run the Texas Rangers baseball team; and Bobby Holt, a Midland oilman, who decided to raise funds for the national Republican party instead of seeking to become governor.

A statewide poll of 384 likely GOP primary voters in early September found Hance had the support of 33 percent, Williams had 12 percent, Rains had 4 percent and Luce had 1 percent, while 51 percent of the respondents were undecided. The poll, conducted for the Houston Chronicle and Dallas Morning News, had a statistical margin of error of 6 percentage points.

Other announced Republican candidates, Royce X. Owens, a Merkel janitor, and W.N. Otwell, a Fort Worth preacher, were not included in the poll.

Richard Murray, a University of Houston political scientist who conducted the poll for the newspapers, said the early results mainly reflect name identification.

Hance started the race as the best-known candidate, as a former Democratic congressman from Lubbock who ran unsuccessfully for the U.S. Senate as a Democrat in 1984, then switched to the Republican party to run for governor in 1986.

Please see REPUBLICAN, Page 2A

Democrats

Briscoe	Mattox	Montford	Richards
Dolph Briscoe, 85, Uvalde, rancher-banker; no current office; state representative 1949-57, governor 1973-79	**Jim Mattox, 48, Austin, lawyer;** attorney general since 1983; Dallas County prosecutor 1968-70, state representative 1973-76, U.S. congressman 1977-82	**John Montford, 48, Lubbock, lawyer;** state senator since 1983; Lubbock County criminal district attorney, 1979-82	**Ann Richards, 56, Austin, teacher;** state treasurer since 1983; founding member North Dallas Democratic Women, 1962; Travis County commissioner 1977-82

Republicans

White	Hance	Luce	Rains	Williams
Mark White, 49, Houston, lawyer; no current state office; assistant attorney general 1966-69; secretary of state 1973-79; attorney general 1979-82; governor 1983-87	**Kent Hance, 46, Austin, lawyer;** Texas Railroad Commission since 1987; West Texas State University Board of Regents 1972, state senator 1974-78 , U.S. congressman 1978-84	**Tom Luce, 49, Dallas, lawyer;** no current office; War on Drugs Committee 1981, Texas Select Committee on Education 1984, acting chief justice Texas Supreme Court 1988, Texas National Research Lab Commission 1988	**Jack Rains, 51, Houston, lawyer;** no current office; Veterans Land Board 1983-85, Space Industry Development Commission 1987; Gov. Bill Clements' campaign positions 1982-86	**Clayton Williams, 58, Midland, businessman-oilman-rancher;** no current office; lobbied Texas Legislature to stop AT&T deregulation bill 1987

Democratic race should be lively mix

By RICK BROWN
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Democrats are offering a spicy mix of candidate gumbo in the coming gubernatorial primary, with early indications pointing toward a race played for keeps and not a little acrimony.

Already, one candidate is backpedaling after broaching the negative issue of alcoholism. Another has toured the state, touting her own humorous reflections on public life.

Meanwhile, several unannounced hopefuls sit on the sidelines until they feel the time is right.

Sensing a bloodbath in the offing, state Democratic party chairmen are developing a code of ethics for the campaign trail, and candidates are pledging to stick to it.

Brazos County Party Chairman Ron Gay said he sees "no sense chopping each other up so badly" that whoever wins the primary loses in November.

State Chairman Bob Slagle said that whichever candidate wins will have to hold the center after the March 13 primary to capture independent voters.

"Neither party has enough pure strength to win the governorship on its own," Slagle said.

The party chairman said judging which issues will become most important is nearly impossible at this early date. However, a recent Supreme Court decision on public school finance is "the one really explosive issue sitting in our lap," he said.

Judging the tenor of the state, Slagle said voters "are going to have to feel you're not running a con game on them. You're going to have to tell them the truth."

Along that line, "It's going to be very painful for anybody caught playing politics with the school finance issue," he said.

State Treasurer Ann Richards holds the distinction as the early frontrunner by virtue of a month-old Houston Chronicle-Dallas Morning News poll that placed her 12 points ahead of former Gov. Mark White.

Attorney General Jim Mattox was trailing both as the choice of only 8 percent of those polled, but Richards this past week said she felt Mattox has more strength than the tally indicates.

Please see DEMOCRAT, Page 2A

OCT 22 89

REPUBLICAN

(Continued from Page 1A)

Clements, who beat Hance in the 1986 primary, appointed him to the Railroad Commission in 1987 and Hance became the first Republican elected to the commission in 1988.

Hance has enjoyed a high profile as commission chairman, pushing for a more aggressive federal energy policy to help the Texas petroleum industry.

"Williams with his media blitz has probably brought him close to (Hance)," Murray said. "Rains and Luce probably will have enough money to increase their name identification. After the first of the year the race should firm up."

Hance, 46, agreed that the race will tighten. "It's hard to get the general public to focus on a race that is a year out," he said.

His campaigned has featured a call for more basics in education. He also supports prison expansion and has called for a constitutional ban on a state income tax.

Williams, 58, was the first candidate to run TV commercials, spending a reported $1 million to air advertisements in many of the state's 20 media markets. Williams plans to run the ads through October.

A colorful entrepeneur with interests in oil and gas, banking, real estate and ranching, Williams already was familiar in parts of the state from his TV ads for ClayDesta Communications, a long-distance telephone service he founded.

Williams has made escalation of the war on drugs his top issue. He has found more than one-half of those who hear him speak indicate they have had homes burglarized or know someone with a drug problem.

"People in Austin say you can't do it, but I'm going to pay for the war on drugs with state government cuts," he said, adding that he would take the same approach with education. "Don't tell me we can't find some fat in the state budget."

Rains, 51, a Port Arthur native, served three and one-half years as secretary of state under Clements before Rains returned to law practice in Houston this summer.

He has begun running TV commercials scattered throughout the state. While his campaign has been slow to develop, he expects to be in good shape when the field shapes up in January and February.

Until then, he said, "Undecided will be the clear favorite."

Rains is stressing education in his campaign. "We're building a consenus that education has to be reformed, not just infused with more money," he said. "Crime and drugs are on people's minds, but those are symptoms of the failure of our education system."

He is pinning his hopes on a strong showing in his native Houston-Gulf Coast area putting him in a runoff.

"As we develop this campaign, Luce and I will both come on strong because we're both from metropolitan areas and we both have political and financial bases there," Rains said.

Luce, a 49-year-old lawyer, is the latest entry, with the least name identification but influential friends, including Perot.

Luce was Perot's chief of staff during the 1984 education reform effort. He also worked with Perot on the War on Drugs and was chairman of the state commission that lobbied for congressional funding for the Superconducting Super Collider. But in his first campaign for public office Luce is trying to establish that he is his own man.

"I have my own record of achievement, just like Ross does," he said. He added that Perot is not bankrolling his campaign, so he has to scramble for contributors just like everybody else.

In the wake of the recent Supreme Court ruling in Edgewood vs. Kirby, Luce said lawmakers should rebuild the public school system to make it accountable before they put any more money into it.

"I'm emphasizing that we can't simply let the special session focus on equalizing. We have to focus on the entire school finance system," he said.

Luce starts the race with minimal name recognition, but he said there is plenty of time to acquire it. So far, he has spent a lot of time organizing fundraising committees across the state, he said.

While he expects Dallas and Fort Worth to be a strong base of support, he stressed that he is looking for a statewide mandate for education changes.

While the candidates have been taking shots at each other, Hance said he does not expect a nasty campaign. "We may disagree on some issues, but I think anyone who starts a personal attack in the Republican primary is doomed. That's just not something that is done in the primary."

Even if Republicans are sniping at each other in the primary campaign rather than attacking Democrats, state GOP Chairman Fred Meyers said the crowd of candidates is a sign of growth in the party.

"I'm delighted," Meyer said, adding that he feels the Republican primary voters will sort out the negative campaigners. "In my opinion, our primary voters are very knowledgeable and they don't go for low-level campaigns," he said.

"We're going to have three or four strong candidates," he said. "But we will not know for sure until the filing deadline approaches."

Meyer remembers that Bill Clements was virtually unknown when he filed for governor in 1978 and first beat Ray Hutchison and later upset John Hill in the general election.

WEATHER SUMMARY

Warm weather to continue

From Staff and Wire Reports

High temperatures in the 80s will continue today and tomorrow, according to forecasters at the National Weather Service at Midland International Airport. Partly cloudy skies and winds out of the southwest at 10-20 mph are predicted for today. Tonight, clear skies and a low in the mid 50s are expected.

Monday should be partly cloudy with a high in the low 80s.

Saturday s high of 83 missed the record of 91 set in 1979 by eight degrees. Saturday s low of 55 was 22 degrees warmer than the record low of 33 set in 1945.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy, high in the mid 80s, southwest winds 10-20 mph. Tonight: Clear, low in the mid 50s. Monday: Partly cloudy, high in the low 80s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday s High	83 degrees
Overnight Low	55 degrees
Sunset today	7:57 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:08 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	0 inches
This month to date	trace inches
Year to date	7.79 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 p.m.	89	6 a.m.	53
7 p.m.	85	7 a.m.	56
8 p.m.	80	8 a.m.	63
9 p.m.	57	9 a.m.	68
10 p.m.	55	10 a.m.	74
11 p.m.	56	11 a.m.	77
midnight	57	noon	78
1 a.m.	54	1 p.m.	80
2 a.m.	54	2 p.m.	82
3 a.m.	53	3 p.m.	82
4 a.m.	52	4 p.m.	82
5 a.m.	52	5 p.m.	82
		6 p.m.	78

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Pcp.
Alice	84	45	
Alpine	78	49	
Amarillo	78	51	
Austin	80	55	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	78	45	
Beeville	80	53	
Brownsville	81	51	
Bryan-College Station	80	49	
Childress	86	56	
Corpus Christi	81	47	
Cotulla	82	49	
Dalhart	81	40	
Dallas Love Field	81	50	
Del Rio	79	50	
El Paso	76	49	
Fort Worth	83	43	
Galveston	74	61	
Hondo	80	44	
Houston Hobby Airport	79	48	
Junction	83	40	
Kingsville	83	49	
Lajitas	88	50	
Laredo	85	56	
Longview	79	47	
Lubbock	84	55	
Lufkin	78	35	
Marfa	74	40	
McAllen	84	49	
Midland-Odessa	83	50	
Mineral Wells	86	46	
Palacios	76	52	
Presidio	86	53	
San Antonio	80	50	
Shreveport, La.	78	39	
Stephenville	83	47	
Texarkana, Ark.	78	44	
Victoria	80	54	
Waco	83	50	

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Crane, Gaines, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Martin and Howard counties: Sunday, partly cloudy with a high in the middle 80s. Southwest to west wind 10 to 20 mph. Sunday night, mostly fair with a low in the middle 50s. Monday, partly cloudy with a high in the lower 80s.

Sterling, Coke, Irion and Tom Green counties: Sunday, partly cloudy with a high in the middle 80s. Southwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Sunday night, mostly fair with a low in the middle 50s. Monday, partly cloudy with a high in the lower 80s.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Variable high clouds and mild Sunday through Monday with isolated showers Far West Monday. Highs Sunday upper 70s mountains and Panhandle to mid 80s Permian Basin and Concho Valley. Near 90 Big Bend valleys. Lows Sunday night upper 40s Panhandle and mountains, near 50 Far West and mid 50s Permian Basin and Concho Valley. Lower 60s Big Bend valleys. Highs Monday mid-70s Panhandle and mountains to lower 80s Permian Basin and Concho Valley except near 90 Big Bend valleys.

North Texas: Partly cloudy and warm through Monday. A slight chance of thunderstorms east Sunday night and Monday. Highs Sunday from 80 to 86. Low Sunday night from 55 northwest to 64 southeast. Highs Monday from 80 to 85.

Extended forecast

Tuesday through Thursday

West Texas: Generally fair. Warm Tuesday and Wednesday. Slightly cooler Thursday. Panhandle highs upper 70s except upper 80s Thursday. Lows upper to mid 40s. South Plains highs near 80 except lower 70s Thursday. Lows upper 40s. Permian Basin highs low 80s to upper 70s. Lows lower 50s to upper 40s. Concho Valley highs low 80s to upper 70s. Lows lower 50s to upper 40s.

DEMOCRAT

(Continued from Page 1A)

That's about all she concedes to her only other announced opponent, however. "We knew our numbers were strong," she said.

Richards is one of several candidates in both parties stressing education as the most important issue facing voters in the campaign.

A former school teacher, Richards speaks authoritatively on the necessity for both increased local control of schools and greater communication between parents and teachers, concepts she said are keys to success.

And like others, she feels that if the state addresses educational problems it will find ultimate solutions to drug abuse and prison overcrowding on one hand and economic development on the other.

"There are no simple answers. Life is complex, now," she said.

Richards so far has stepped lightly around money issues. She "has no objection" to a state lottery, as proposed by Mattox. And as to a state income tax, "I don't know anybody running for office anywhere that is for it."

When pressed on the issue, she said, "I truthfully believe that productivity, if we have the right leadership, is going to produce the type of development" that will lead to more tax revenues.

Richards calls the money issue "her long suit" because of her experience as state treasurer. In managing state accounts, "I have made more money (for the state) ... than all the previous treasurers did in 146 years," she said.

Mattox eschews the bully image that has dogged him since publication of a Morning News article in which he indicated willingness to make an issue out of Richard's recovery from alcoholism.

"I didn't say it," said Mattox, who announced his intention to run this past week. "And if the Dallas Morning News said I said it, they're liars." Subsequent articles have quoted the newspaper's editors as standing by the story.

Mattox isn't backing off the "Texas tough" theme he has chosen for his campaign and reiterates it at each opportunity. "Tough times demand tough, strong leadership," he said.

Mattox also disputes the Chronicle-Morning News poll as "obviously incorrect."

The attorney general said his own campaign polls indicate he has a five percentage point lead over his rivals among "the people who regularly vote in Democratic primaries."

Still, "I don't mind being painted as an underdog," Mattox said. "I've been painted as an underdog in every race I've been in."

Mattox is centering his campaign around a call for a state lottery, which he estimates will bring in around $600 million and help pay for the state's pressing needs.

Richards has critized the lottery as "an unstable source of money."

At appearances around the state, Mattox has pledged to fight implementation of a state income tax.

Candidates on both Democratic and Republican sides talk about new programs, Mattox said, but "There's not a-one of them that has been willing to say how they're going to fund their increases."

Mattox has built up an impressive war chest, which he estimates is "in excess of $4.5 million."

Rumors have circulated around the former-Gov. White, who has maintained a home base as a Houston attorney, that his campaign announcement was pending.

His rivalry with Gov. Bill Clements may become legendary in Texas politics, with White beating Clements in 1982, only to be beaten himself by the feisty Republican in 1986.

The former Democratic governor talks as if he intends to run this time around, saying that in testing the political waters "the reponse to our inquiries has been exceptionally good."

News reports have indicated many former White contributors already are in the Mattox camp, but the former governor discounted that as "not an impediment."

He expects to make the final decision on whether to saddle up before Nov. 1, he said.

While White remains one of the best hopes of Democrats who think a moderate-to-conservative should hold the party's standard, he may have some problems garnering support from southeast Texas legislators.

Many of those lawmakers, including Rep. Mark Stiles, D-Beaumont, felt taken for granted during the first White administration, and they have complained about being unable to reach White by phone.

If elected, White said that "obviously, our attention to the Legislature is going to be one of our first priorities."

The former governor also has fence-mending to do with educators, who felt betrayed when House Bill 72 school reforms included teacher competency tests and incomplete career ladder funding.

Even with the rift, White, like other candidates, is making education a cornerstone of his campaign. "From that issue every other issue flows," he said.

Another moderate hopeful is Sen. John Montford, the Lubbock Democrat who chairs the Senate State Affairs Committee and has acted as Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby's point man on workers compensation reforms.

Montford intends to quell speculation on his intentions before Dec. 1, timing that could place his announcement in the middle of a special session on workers compenstation set to begin Nov. 15.

This past summer, a group of moderate and conservative legislators led by Rep. Billy Clemons, D-Lufkin, pointed to Montford as one alternative to increasing liberal influence in the party.

The senator this past week vowed to make a decision on his own future independently of White's actions and acknowledged that a late start will hurt him, especially in fundraising.

While he feels the school finance issue is bound to throw a ringer into the election, Montford sees workers compensation, where he remains a central player, as the state's most pressing problem.

A third unannounced potential standard-bearer is former Gov. Dolph Briscoe, who served as the state's last two-year governor and first four-year governor, from 1972 to 1978.

Briscoe has not made his intentions totally clear, and may even throw several million dollars of his own money at a run against Republican Sen. Phil Gramm, according to published reports.

That would come provided the former governor gets by state Sen. Hugh Parmer, D-Fort Worth, who already has announced as a senatorial candidate.

Briscoe refused comment on his intensions for the purposes of this article.

Hance backs drug free school zones

From Staff Reports

Republican gubernatorial candidate Kent Hance said he will push for the creation of drug free school zones during the 1991 legislative session should he become governor.

"It's time we drive the drug pushers off the school grounds and on to the prison yards," Hance said.

Under the program unveiled Friday, individuals arrested for the sale or possession of a controlled substance within 1,000 yards of schools would face penalties double that of the punishment for sale outside of the zones.

"That means if a person is caught dealing drugs near a school his normal sentence, for example, of 10 years in prison would become 20 years in prison," Hance said. "I want to send a clear message — Don't deal drugs to our children."

Hance said removing drugs from schools will improve the quality of the education the state provides.

"If we are going to improve the atmosphere in our schools, we must get drugs out of the classroom," he said.

Hance, chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission, has proposed the construction of 25,000 new prison beds.

The $631 million price tag for the new prisons would be paid out of the state's general revenue budget or through the sale of bonds, he said.

BURGLARY

(Continued from Page 1A)

"We were trying to determine what environmental cues trigger a burglar s decision to commit a crime," Cromwell said. "What is he looking for? The clues are sometimes so subtle that sometimes he doesn't even know what he is looking for. We wanted to know why he would hit my house and not yours, why on my block and not yours.

"We wanted to know if drugs affected their decision, if they made the same decisions when they were high, sick or stable. We set the interviews up so we would eventually interview all of them when they were high."

Law enforcement agencies helped recruit the first trio of lawbreakers.

"The police and probation department located the three burglars for us," Cromwell said. "We interviewed them in depth, paid them a stipend of $50 apiece, and asked them if they would locate other burglars. We paid them an additional $50 for a successful referral."

To be included in the study, the burglars had to indeed be active.

"We defined that as essentially, they had to commit at least two burglaries in the last 30 days," Cromwell said.

"That is primarily the difference between our study and others; the other studies have been done using those people in jail or on probation."

To make the study work, Cromwell and Olson struck a deal with authorities concerning the research subjects.

"They are not legally immune from prosecution, but we guaranteed them confidentiality," Cromwell said. "We don't refer to them by name in the study. The DA's office, sheriff's office and police department agreed to assist us because the information would be more valuable down the road, instead of a few quick arrests. We had beautiful assistance from those agencies."

On any given day, at least a half-dozen home burglaries are reported to Midland police and sheriff's deputies. The study is expected to confirm law enforcement theories that home burglars are busy, efficient workers who usually work in the daytime and rarely strike at night. The reason for their proficiency: insatiable narcotics habits, usually of heroin or cocaine.

In early 1989, Midland police gulped collectively when statistics were released that showed major crimes were up 36 percent in 1988 compared to 1987. The number of residential and business burglaries rose from 1,585 in 1987 to 2,029 in 1988, according to the figures.

So far this year, police have stopped counting the number of consecutive months the burglary rate has gone up.

The only crime committed more often than burglary in Midland is theft — which includes shoplifting — according to investigators.

The burglars were interviewed an average of 20 hours, and never in an office, Cromwell said.

"We interviewed them in their own home, in bars, coffee shops, city parks, wherever they felt most comfortable," the professor said.

Twenty-seven of the burglars are men, and three women. Eleven are black, 10 white and nine Hispanic, according to the study. The average age is 25, with the youngest being 16 and the oldest 55.

All have been arrested, but several have never been convicted of a crime, according to Cromwell. All but one had a criminal record as a juvenile, he said.

Twelve of the burglars described heroin as their "drug of choice," with 11 favoring cocaine, four marijuana, and two methamphetamine, commonly known as "speed." One of the burglar had no favorite narcotic and would use whatever he could find, Cromwell said.

"There is a kind of range there," he said of the burglar's business. "The heroin addicts are for the most part doing at least one (burglary) a day every day. Their preference is to take Sunday off, because they know so many people are home then. But they can't take Sunday off if they don't have any drugs left."

At least five of the burglars have "extensive" criminal histories. Those five each committed between 500 and 2,000 burglaries annually.

Cromwell says he is pleased with results of the study.

"I think there is going to be a little bit of everything in there," he said. "We are going to show some things that haven't been reported in the scientific literature. We probably aren't going to be able to report anything that a police officer doesn't already know. But hopefully we will be able to give the police some assistance.

"We will be able to suggest some things to make people less vulnerable to burglary."

RESCUE

(Continued from Page 1A)

Helm, a 240-pound longshoreman's clerk who works in Oakland, was pulled from a Chevrolet Sprint automobile and was rushed to Highland, five miles from the scene, said Tom Silvey, a spokesman for the state Office of Emergency Services in Sacramento.

Helm had a steady pulse and was in critical-guarded condition on a respirator, suffering from dehydration, a "fairly significant" chest wall injury, kidney failure, three broken ribs and breathing difficulties, doctors said. He had been on the missing persons list since the disaster.

"His prognosis is guarded," Dr. Randy Rasmussen said at a 6:30 p.m. news conference at the hospital. "It's too early in his course to say if he's going to make it or not, but certainly we're hopeful."

A hospital surgeon, Will Fry, said Helm probably would not need surgery. "It's somewhat of a miracle that he was able to survive," Fry said.

"I raised my hands and screamed and thanked God he's alive," his ex-wife, Lorene Helm, told the Cable News Network from her home in Weaverville, 250 miles northeast of San Francisco.

"We figured that if anybody could make it, Buck Helm could. He's tough. He's a fighter," said Dave Comport, a co-worker on the docks.

Asked why he thought Helm survived, his son Greg responded, "He's an ornery old fart."

Rescuers said Helm was packed inside the driver's seat, not so much pinned as trapped.

Paramedic Diana Moore said she and other rescuers had to crawl into an area only 3½ feet tall. Helm' seat belt proved to be an obstacle, she said.

He was removed from a hole punched through the car with a jaws-of-life device, placed on a gurney and lifted out with a crane.

"I was overwhelmed finding him. It was a wonderful feeling," she said.

"He was very anxious to get out. He was mainly moaning," Ms. Moore said. "The only thing that he said was understandable was 'When am I going to get out of here?' "

Dr. Michael Smith, director of trauma at Highland, said Helm was responding to fluids and had asked for a drink of milk.

Helm's left leg was partially crushed, causing some kidney damage, hospital medical director Floyd Huen said. Doctors were also checking for a skull fracture, Smith said.

"He was not really compressed or in too bad a condition," he said.

Helm and a co-worker had left the Oakland terminal at 5 p.m. Tuesday in separate cars headed north, according to Comport, a superintendent for Stevedore Services of America.

The 6.9-magnitude quake struck at 5:04 p.m.

"One of his co-workers was 10 car lengths ahead when the earthquake hit," Comport said. "He knew that Buck Helm was behind him and didn't come out. All the word on the waterfront was that Buck Helm didn't come out.

"We're all ecstatic," he said.

Work had been suspended Friday night at the freeway site because the morass of concrete and twisted steel had become too unstable, and some sections shifted as much as three inches, officials said.

But at 6 a.m., a transportation engineer looked through one of the new seams created by the shifting and saw something move in a heavily damaged section.

"He couldn't believe what he was seeing, so he brought some others who also detected movement," said Bob Jacobs, deputy director at the California Department of Transportation.

An all-out effort with jackhammers was begun. Two hours later, Ms. Moore was able to get within eight feet and yell to Helm, who moved his head.

That was the first confirmation that he was alive.

The crowd of rescuers cheered when told Helm was alive.

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STATE

2 ranchers head into runoff for Stan Schlueter's seat

Associated Press

Voters Saturday sent two central Texas ranchers into a runoff for the District 54 seat in the Texas House vacated by longtime Rep. Stan Schlueter.

Layton Black and former Rep. Tom Joseph led a field of six candidates after a special election in the five-county district.

Black, 49, a Goldthwaite rancher and banker, led the field with 4,247 votes.

Joseph, 63, was the only GOP candidate and received 2,169 votes. A rancher and retired businessman from Hamilton, Joseph served three terms in the Texas House after winning a special election in 1951 as a Democrat from Waco. He later switched parties.

Because no candidate won a majority, state election laws provide for a runoff between the top two finishers regardless of their party affiliation.

Gov. Bill Clements must now set a date for the runoff. According to election laws, the governor has five days after the special election to set the runoff, which must occur within 25 days after that.

There were 9,555 votes cast in the district that covers Bell, Lampasas, San Saba, Mills and Hamilton counties.

Other Democratic contenders and their vote totals were:

- Jane Crouch, 47, a homemaker and former teacher from Hamilton, 1,129 votes.
- Alvan Wells Jr., 44, a Killeen lawyer and rancher, 972 votes.
- James Weldon Bowman, 59, superintendent of the Holland Independent School District, 674 votes.
- Jerry Scarbrough, 40, a Killeen lawyer and former justice of the peace, 364 votes.

Schlueter, a Killeen Democrat and formerly one of the most powerful House members, held the seat since 1976.

After heading the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee for several years, Schlueter this year rose to chairman of the Calendars Committee, the panel which decides what bills will be debated.

Whitmire banks on leadership to best Hofheinz

HOUSTON (AP) — Incumbent Kathy Whitmire is banking on her leadership during the lean years of the oil bust to carry her to a record-tying fifth consecutive term as mayor of Houston, a race that pits her against former two-term mayor Fred Hofheinz.

Mrs. Whitmire and Hofheinz, who held the top city job in the mid-1970s, are the main contenders in the Nov. 7 bipartisan election. Five others also aspire to the mayor's post.

The election marks the second time Mrs. Whitmire, 43, has faced a former mayor. In 1985, she trounced Louie Welch, whose mayoral longevity she is trying to match. The city's longest-serving chief executive, Oscar Holcombe, held office for 22 years, but not consecutively, between 1921 and 1958.

In her most recent election two years ago, Mrs. Whitmire — an accountant by trade and the first woman elected in a citywide race when she won the controller's job in 1978 — won her fourth two-year term against token opposition.

Independent polls have shown a huge shift to Mrs. Whitmire during this year's campaign.

Hofheinz, whose father was colorful Harris County Judge Roy Hofheinz, the prime mover behind creation of the Astrodome, held a 41 percent to 32 percent lead among likely voters when he announced his candidacy in April, according to a Houston Chronicle poll.

But as the election neared, the same polls showed Mrs. Whitmire with an 18.7 percent lead.





Kathy Whitmire, left, and Fred Hofheinz

Both polls had a 4 percent margin of error.

The Whitmire-Hofheinz campaign has featured numerous debates and some glitzy performances.

Hofheinz donned a cowboy hat and boots to get on stage and perform with country-western singers Willie Nelson and Waylon Jennings at a fund-raiser.

Mrs. Whitmire, using her role as president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, showed up as a guest on the late-night television Pat Sajak Show.

Hofheinz contends Mrs. Whitmire has exhausted her influence and argues if the president of the United States cannot serve for more than eight consecutive years, neither should the mayor of Houston.

"What it all comes down to is this: We need fundamental changes in city hall in order to get Houston moving again. It's as simple as that. Which of us has the energy, the imagination, the vision, the vigor, the strength and the stamina to make those changes," Hofheinz said. "The current administration has run out of gas."

Mrs. Whitmire says she looks forward to leading the nation's fourth-largest city into the 1990s.

She has pledged to make the fight on illegal drugs her highest priority. "We need to make this city the least attractive to crack dealers," she said.

She points to a community-wide coalition to battle the drug problem as proof that it can be won. Houston also was one of nine cities nationwide chosen to receive federal funds specifically to fight crack cocaine.

Hofheinz argues the drug war cannot be won without the support of the Houston Police Department. Two major police unions, who have been bitterly at odds with Mrs. Whitmire, have endorsed Hofheinz, although they opposed him while he was in office from 1974 to 1977.

Hofheinz, 51, an attorney with a doctorate in economics, attributes low police morale and diminishing force to Mrs. Whitmire's administration. Until the first police cadet class of 70 began a month before the election, some 500 officers had left the department in the past three years and none was replaced.

With city revenues down because of the oil bust, police and other city workers took a 3 percent pay cut in 1986.

Mrs. Whitmire took office at the height of the oil boom, but then had to deal with declining revenues when the collapse in oil prices devastated the economy of the oil capital of the world. Unemployment reached almost 13 percent, many prominent businesses filed for bankruptcy, skyscrapers sat empty and the housing market came to a standstill.

Racial slurs during game prompt district probe

AUSTIN (AP) — Racial slurs aimed at black students from LBJ High School during a football game with Westlake High School have prompted promises of an investigation by the Austin Independent School District.

The Austin branch president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Gary Bledsoe, said he also intends to file complaints with the Texas Education Agency and University Interscholastic League, which oversees extracurricular activities.

Westlake Principal John Matysek formally apologized for the slurs, reported during an Oct. 13 game, in a letter to LBJ Principal Dorothy Orebo, the Austin American-Statesman reported Saturday.

The letter, which was read to students over the LBJ intercom system, said in part, "Please accept my apology as principal of Westlake High School for the negative, derogatory writing ... which is not symbolic of our feelings toward LBJ."

Racial and obscene phrases were written on stadium seats where the LBJ band was sitting, and band members were verbally abused when they prepared to play at halftime, said parents and students who attended the game.

Several LBJ football players said they saw a black doll dressed in an LBJ football jersey hanging from a tree after the game.

"It was right in front of the building as you exit out," said Elmer Fisher Jr., the starting quarterback for LBJ. "It was a shock. It's just a game."

Fisher said there was no problem among players during the game, which Westlake won, 17-15.

A sign saying "nigger go home" was displayed briefly from the Westlake High side of the stadium, according to parents and students. The message also was scrawled on bathroom walls, they said.

"At first, I was angry, then it was like there was nothing I could do about it," said LBJ cheerleader Benee Piper, 16. "They made us feel inferior, like they were better than us. There was nothing we could do about it."

Mary Houston, who presides over the LBJ High School Booster Club with her husband, David, said she had never seen racial problems at a game as bad as they were at Westlake.

"They should not be in the district," said Ms. Houston. "To me, they expressed behavior of the Ku Klux Klan."

The Houstons requested an investigation in a letter to Austin ISD Superintendent John Ellis. David Hill, assistant superintendent for secondary education at Austin ISD, said the incident would be investigated.

"Certainly if our students are having to put up with racial slurs ... of any kind, it has to be corrected immediately," Hill said. "That is not acceptable and it's not something we'll tolerate at all."

Matysek, Westlake principal, said the only incident he knew of was the writing of an obscene racial slur on the stadium seats where the band was seated.

He said he had discussed the matter with Westlake administrators and coaches, but had not addressed the high school's students.

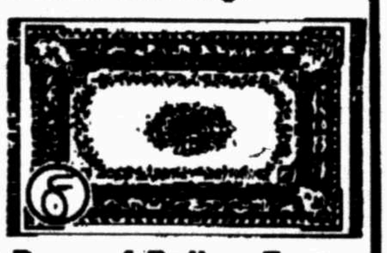
"Teen-agers will be teen-agers, and they'll express themselves," Matysek said. "This is something that happens, but it happens throughout the city. It's unfortunate and not acceptable, but we've got to deal with it.

"To be honest with you, I do not in any way see this as a racial issue."

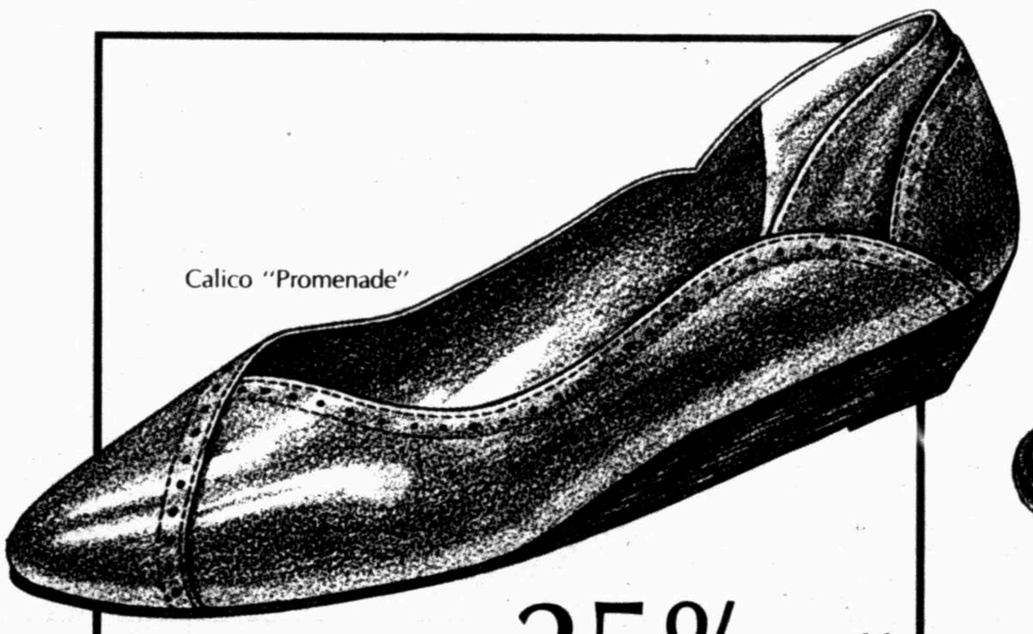
Don Rogers, superintendent of Eanes ISD, which includes Westlake, said Thursday, "This is such a minor thing. I can't imagine anybody doing a story on it."

Rogers said he was aware of the slur written on the stands, but that he did not know of the hanged dummy or other accusations.

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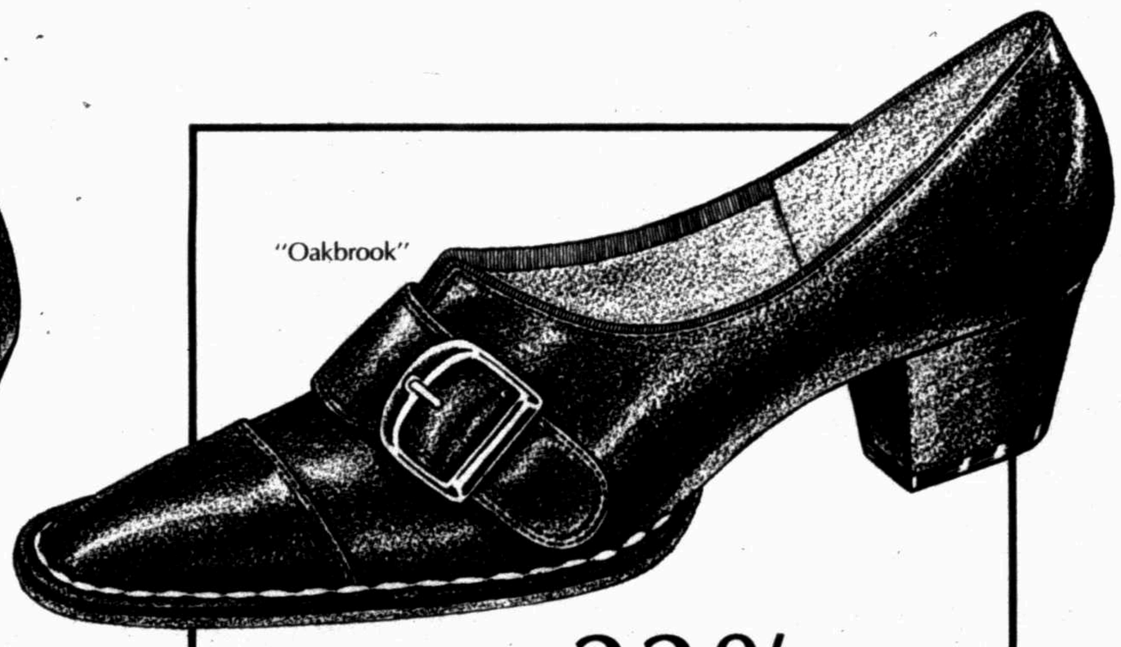
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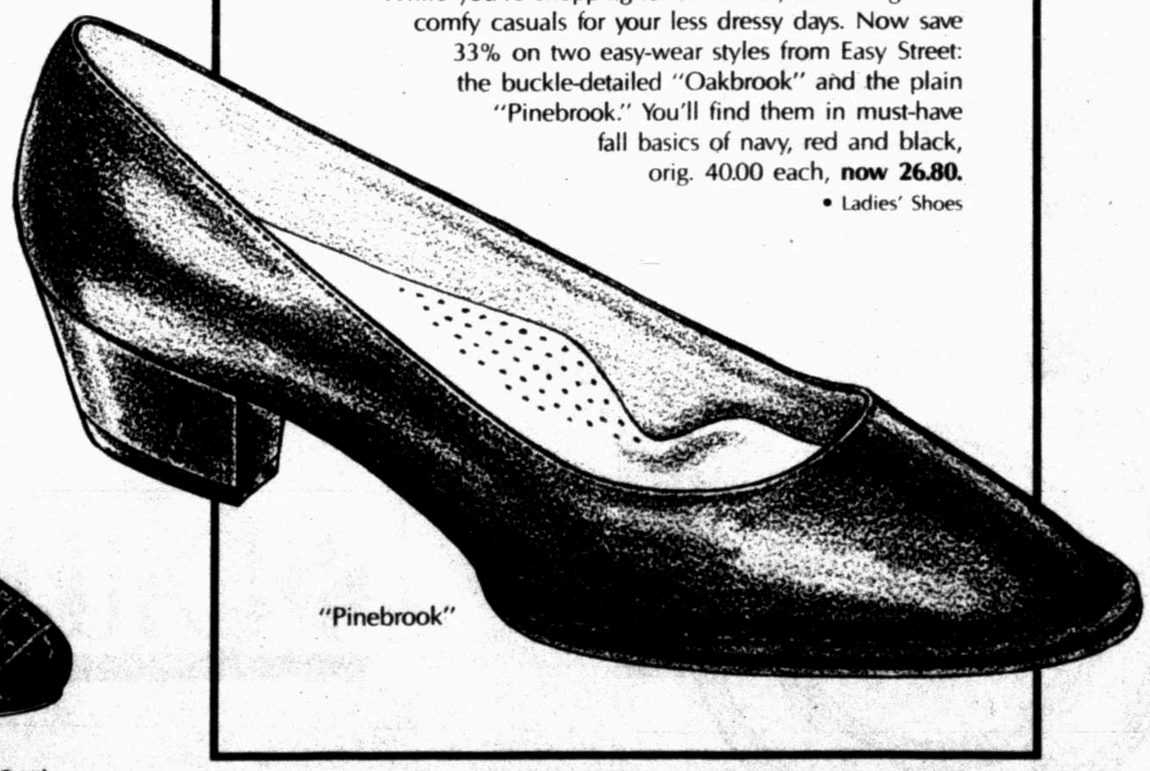


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Media to be asked to name sources in story, lawyer says

HOUSTON (AP) — News organizations which used unidentified source information to erroneously link a sailor from the USS Iowa to the explosion that killed 47 crewmen aboard the ship earlier this year will be challenged in court to identify those sources, an attorney who represents the sailor said Friday.

"We are going to name several media outlets as defendants for the untrue and defamatory accusations that came out immediately after the explosion," attorney Ellis Rubin told the Society of Professional Journalists' annual convention.

Rubin represents Kendall Truitt, who the attorney said was identified in stories following the April gun turret explosion aboard the battleship as a homosexual friend of one of the sailors, Clayton Hartwig.

Hartwig died in the blast and a Navy report last month, based on circumstantial evidence, said Hartwig was the most likely person to have caused the explosion.

The stories cited unidentified sources as the attribution for the Hartwig-Truitt link.

"We know who the sources are," Rubin said. "The sources will deny. It'll be an interesting exercise."

He speculated the news organizations, which he would not identify, would refuse to name the sources or invoke First Amendment protections.

"I'm going to take them before the federal judge and with case precedence in my favor," Rubin said. "I'm going to ask the judge to default them and they are responsible for damages because they won't give me the source of the information so there is no source. They just made it up. And that's the law. They're going to have a tough choice."

Truitt, who also appeared on the panel to discuss whether the press went too far in covering the investigation of the Iowa explosion, said Hartwig was a friend but denied any homosexual relationship.

"I understand the public has a right to know and the press a right to print," he said. "But whatever happened to innocent until proven guilty? Incredible. It's as if the press has immunity.



Attorney Ellis Rubin, left, and Kendall Truitt

"Through leaks in the press, my life has been ruined forever."

Truitt said as recently as the past week, he has been written about in newspapers as being dead.

"We all want to be fair," Rubin said. "But there is supposed to be a balance."

Jean Otto, a board member of the American Society of Newspaper Editors and chairman of the group's Bar-Press Public Affairs Committee, said a key question in developing such stories is whether reporters can trust the government.

"I think that question can be answered very clearly," she said. "I think the government has a natural interest in lying."

Rubin contends Navy negligence, outmoded technology, unstable gunpowder and an untrained crew were responsible for the explosion.

Journalists praise Mickey Leland

HOUSTON (AP) — The Society of Professional Journalists Saturday praised the late Congressman Mickey Leland for supporting women and minorities in the media.

The gathering here of about 1,000 broadcasters and print journalists from across the nation applauded Leland, a Houston native, who was killed in an airplane crash in Ethiopia last summer.

A resolution by the group said Leland, who was a member of the U.S. House Telecommunications Subcommittee, worked for "meaningful racial and gender diversity in the nation's news businesses at all levels."

The Democrat "sponsored significant legislation to promote diversity in ownership of the media and in equal employment opportunities for women and minorities," the resolution said.

STATE IN BRIEF

Drug 'enforcer' gets 50 years

HOUSTON (AP) — A reputed Colombian drug 'enforcer' who was acquitted in March of killing a Sugar Land police officer was sentenced to six terms amounting to 50 years in prison after pleading guilty to six murders.

Luis Rivera, 24, received three 40-year prison sentences and three 50-year terms after pleading guilty Friday in the execution-style killings of five men and a woman in 1987. All the victims were believed to be Colombian drug traffickers, investigators said.

Rivera, believed to be a feared enforcer for Colombian drug lords, pleaded guilty after prosecutors dropped any attempt to seek the death penalty, said his attorney, Mike Charlton. The prison terms were to run concurrently, Charlton said.

Under the plea bargain approved by State District Judge Bob Burdette, capital murder charges filed in four of the five deaths were reduced to murder charges.

Coptic leader visits state

FORT WORTH (AP) — The spiritual leader of the 15-million-member Coptic Orthodox Church urged parents to provide their children with spiritual guidance and to give them "holy spiritual examples."

Pope Shenouda III, the 117th successor to St. Mark as the church's leader, gave the parental advice as he spoke Friday at a reception in his honor at Texas Christian University.

"We care for the children from the very beginning of their lives, and we thus find that we have few serious problems with them when they become young men and young women," Shenouda said.

Shenouda is completing a three-month tour of Great Britain, Canada, Australia and the United States. He was visiting Texas to meet members of a church built four years ago in the Fort Worth suburb of Colleyville. He plans to visit earthquake-ravaged areas of San Francisco in the next week.

The Coptic pope expressed pride in his church's rapid growth in the United States. In 1970, there were two congregations in the country, but that number has grown to 41, with a national membership of 200,000.

TV pastors do well in Big D

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas has the nation's second highest viewership rate for television preachers, according to a new study that challenges some stereotypes about regional religious viewing.

The study was conducted by Stephen Winzenburg, a recognized televangelism expert and communications professor at Grand View College in Des Moines, Iowa, who says it proves that viewers of television preachers are not necessarily from rural areas of the Deep South.

The highest rate was recorded in Washington, D.C.

The professor drew his calculations through an analysis of A.C. Nielsen ratings data. Nielsen compiles the ratings by program but not by city or state. Surveys the size of Winzenburg's are considered accurate to within plus or minus 3 percentage points.

CORRECTION

In the Sears October 22 edition in many of todays newspapers, there is an error on page 1. The Austria 3-pc. sectional priced at $999 does not include a queen sleeper or corner table. It includes a left-arm chair, wedge and armless loveseat. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused our customers.

SEARS

Bentsen seeks 20 new federal judgeships to ease caseloads

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal judges from Houston to El Paso are burdened with "suffocating caseloads," Sen. Lloyd Bentsen said Saturday in requesting more judges who can ensure swift and severe punishment for smugglers and pushers caught in the war on drugs.

"We can't allow them (defendants) to prowl the streets awaiting a far-off trial date, all the while boasting to their buddies and carrying on business as usual," said Bentsen, D-Texas.

Bentsen asked Rep. Jack Brooks, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, to support Senate-passed legislation that would create an additional 20 federal judgeships nationwide.

Under the legislation, which would be considered by Brooks' committee, the new judges would be placed in U.S. District Courts around the country most heavily impacted by drug-related criminal felony filings.

Brooks said Thursday, after meeting with the chief judges of the Southern and Western Districts of Texas, James DeAnda of Houston and Lucius L. Bunton of Midland, that he believed they needed help.

DeAnda is seeking four new judges for the Southern District while Bunton is seeking two for the Western District.

"It simply makes no sense to beef up our enforcement efforts in Texas by sending more prosecutors and enforcement agents if the offenders are going to hit a logjam in the courts," Bentsen said.

"If we are going to win the war against drugs, the punishment meted out to drug pushers must be swift and severe," Bentsen told Brooks.

Bentsen said anti-drug legislation passed in 1986 and 1988 dramatically increased federal enforcement and prosecution efforts, but Congress has not provided the judiciary with the help it needs.

The Southern and Western districts of Texas, which split the state's border with Mexico, lead the country in the number of new drug cases and have sentenced nearly one-fourth of all criminal defendants nationwide in the last year.

Boy to be honored for saving brother

LIBERTY (AP) — Joshua Patton is a GI Joe Real American Hero, a distinction he earned by dropping his little brother off a railroad bridge.

If he hadn't, he and the 4-year-old would have been hit by a train.

"I don't talk about it much, but everyone asks me questions," Joshua says about the rescue seven months ago that gained the attention of President Bush.

The 9-year-old boy will be one of 10 people from across the country chosen for the award, which Bush will present at a Washington luncheon. Joshua also was Junior Marshal in a recent Liberty parade and the Liberty mayor named a day in his honor.

The boys, their father, Billy Patton, their grandfather and two uncles were camping between Crockett and Grapeland March 18. The men began fishing at a creek and the children were playing on a wooden trestle about 15 feet overhead when a train came.

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NATION

Bush keeps pledge, vetoes abortion bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush Saturday kept his pledge to veto legislation that would liberalize abortion law by making federal funds available for poor women in cases of incest and rape.

Bush said he was unwilling to expend tax dollars unless the mother's life is endangered, which is the only way Medicaid can fund abortions under current law.

"This year, regrettably, the Congress has expanded the circumstances in which federal appropriated funds could be used to pay for abortions," Bush said in a veto message released by the White House.

The Senate Thursday completed action on the abortion language, passing on a 67-31 vote a $156.7 billion fiscal 1990 spending bill for the departments of Health and Human Services, Labor and Education that included the expanded abortion funding provision despite Bush's threat of a veto.

The House passed the measure the previous week by a much more narrow margin, 216-206 — far short of the two-thirds vote that would be needed to override a veto.

However, House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., has indicated he would make an override attempt. Foley and other Democrats say they do not believe there will be sufficient votes.

The leading sponsor of the abortion language change, Rep. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., has said supporters will attempt to attach the language to other legislation.

Congressional action to broaden the federal guidelines that have covered abortions for Medicaid mothers since 1981 came amid increased activism nationwide by pro-choice forces angered by the Supreme Court's decision in July to allow state discretion on abortion law.

Pro-choice advocates had been buoyed by congressional passage of the new abortion language and by the failure of Florida Gov. Bob Martinez to get bills toughening that state's abortion laws through a special session of the Florida legislature earlier this month.

They expressed dismay Saturday over Bush's decision.

"With one stroke of his pen, President Bush today condemned impoverished women to continue crisis pregnancies that can destroy their lives," said Kate Michelman, executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action League, the political arm of the pro-choice movement. She said Bush "defied public opinion and pandered to extremists."

But Douglas Johnson, legislative director of the pro-life National Right to Life Committee, said "President Bush has acted to protect innocent human life. Now pro-life Americans must persuade the House of Representatives to back him up."

In his veto message, Bush said "I have informed the Congress on numerous occasions that I would veto legislation if it permitted the use of appropriated funds to pay for abortions other than those in which the life of the mother would be endangered if the fetus were carried to term."

He noted that he wrote to the Senate Tuesday warning he would veto such language.

In his brief veto message, Bush said he also was unhappy that the spending bill did not provide adequate funding for the Pell grant program for higher education.

Atlantis' landing schedule shifted slightly

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Flight controllers told the Atlantis astronauts Saturday they will have to return to Earth at least 90 minutes early Monday to avoid predicted high afternoon winds at the California landing site.

Officials also said they were preserving an option, outlined Friday, of keeping the space shuttle in orbit an extra day or two if a landing can't be made Monday. A three-day extension was possible, but not likely, they said.

Meanwhile, astronaut Franklin Chang-Diaz, a naturalized U.S. citizen who was born in San Jose, Costa Rica, spoke from orbit Saturday evening with Costa Rican President Oscar Arias, the 1987 Nobel Peace Prize winner.

Arias praised Chang-Diaz for his accomplishments, saying he had "become an example to the young people of Costa Rica and of Latin America in general."

To conserve power for a possible prolonged mission, the astronauts turned off unneeded lights and shut off some computers and other redundant equipment.

They were directed Saturday to adjust their work and sleep schedules to be ready to return at least 90 minutes, or one orbit, early on Monday. Bedtime was 90 minutes early Saturday and about 2½ hours early Sunday.



AP Laserphoto

Space Shuttle Atlantis Commander Don Wiliams talks with Houston's Mission Control as mission specialist Shannon Lucid looks back at Earth Saturday.

Since the forecast calls for gusts up to 35 mph at Edwards Air Force Base at the planned 12:38 p.m. PDT landing time Monday, NASA decided to land a little earlier because winds at the Mojave Desert base normally are lighter in the morning, flight director Ron Dittemore said Saturday afternoon.

The new landing time is now 11:08 a.m. Monday at Edwards, Dittemore said.

If the winds look as if they will still be too strong, the shuttle could land another 90 minutes earlier Monday, he added. Flight controllers will reevaluate the landing time after a weather briefing Sunday morning, he added.

"We're just going to have to watch the winds real closely," Dittemore said.

For safety reasons, a shuttle would not land if a crosswind exceeded 18 mph or a headwind was more than 29 mph.

The crew consists of commander Don Williams, pilot Mike McCulley, and mission specialists Chang-Diaz, Shannon Lucid and Ellen Baker.

Chang-Diaz, a physicist, discussed the flight with the Costa Rican president in Spanish, saying, "It has been a marvelous mission." He also said the crew had taken several photographs of Costa Rica and he hoped to show them to Arias after the mission.

"We feel exceedingly proud of everything you have accomplished. In reality, you raise high the name of Costa Rica and of Latin America in general," Arias told Chang-Diaz, who has been a hero in his homeland since his first trip to space in 1986.

Arias invited the crew members to a space conference next March.

Lujan fails to endorse offshore drilling ban

KEY LARGO, Fla. (AP) — Gov. Bob Martinez was hoping an 11,000-year-old living coral reef could succeed where he, Florida's congressional delegation and thousands of angry citizens so far have failed.

But Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan refused to commit to a permanent ban on oil exploration and drilling off Florida's shores Friday, despite a first-hand look at parrotfish and barracuda darting among brain coral in the waters off Key Largo.

"It's a very beautiful area. ... What most impressed me is how fragile the area is and what a resource it is for all of Florida," said Lujan after viewing some of Florida's estimated 6,000 reefs from a helicopter and a glass-bottomed boat.

The reefs, a key element of a state economy largely based on tourism and fishing, are down-current from the oil fields of the Gulf of Mexico and would be devastated by an oil spill there, Martinez said.

"We are looking for a permanent solution," said Martinez. "What we've been able to get so far is year-to-year bans on leases and that's been very nerve-wracking."

The sightseeing tour also made good politics for the Republican governor, whose constituents overwhelmingly supported calls for a permanent ban on offshore oil and gas exploration at public hearings around the state this year.

But Lujan, who chairs President Bush's Task Force on Outer Continental Shelf Drilling, said he has to give equal weight to both environmental and development interests and can't reveal his intentions before the task force gives its report to the president on Jan. 1.

"It would be unfair of me to make that decision before meeting with other members of the task force," said the secretary.

Lujan also noted that buying back the existing 73 leases from nine companies would be "an expensive proposition."

"People put up $105 million and they have a legitimate right to it, having paid for it," Lujan said. "They can take us to court."

A temporary drilling ban is in effect through October 1990, but Mobil and Unocal already have proposals to set up exploratory platforms and begin oil drilling on their leases as soon as the deadline passes.

Similar one-year moratoriums are in effect at the Georges Bank off New England, in Alaska's Bristol Bay and off parts of Northern and Southern California.

A bill supported by the governor and Florida's entire delegation in Washington would prohibit the interior secretary from issuing new oil and gas leases in the Gulf of Mexico from Naples south to the Florida Keys and provide funds to buy back existing leases.

Hugo's victim says aftermath worse than storm

MOUNT PLEASANT, S.C. (AP) — The children have returned to school and a paper Halloween pumpkin hangs at the door, but fitful sleep, sudden anger and friends on food stamps keep Hurricane Hugo on the minds of Ben and Kathy Troughton.

"The aftermath, to me, has been worse than the hurricane," Mrs. Troughton said in an interview last week, a month after the deadly storm slammed into South Carolina.

"The confusion, the sadness and just watching people you know with everything destroyed, to me, is the worst part."

Hugo left some 50,000 people homeless, 18 dead and at least $4 billion damage in South Carolina when it struck Sept 21. By the time the hurricane faded away in the Northeast, 29 people on the U.S. mainland and some 56 in the Caribbean were dead.

Like thousands of others, the Troughtons are trying to cope with the aftermath of the most expensive hurricane in U.S. history. The roof of their home must be replaced and the interior repainted to hide water damage.

"Frankly, we feel very guilty because we've had it really so very easy compared to everybody else," Ben Troughton said.

The night the hurricane came ashore with 135 mph winds, the Troughtons and their three children huddled in their split-level, wood-frame home across the harbor from Charleston. The family had waited too late to leave for an emergency shelter, a decision Troughton says he has only recently fully considered.

"I feel like I took my children's and my wife's lives in jeopardy by staying here and I would never, ever do that again," he said.

"I was more scared the night of the hurricane than I ever was," he added. "I had my three children lying on a mattress on the kitchen floor because I felt that was the safest place in the house. And Kathy and I sat there staring at each other for four hours."

Because downed power lines and other dangerous debris littered the streets after the storm, the Troughtons sent Adam, 11, and Zachary, 3, to Georgia to stay with relatives. Fifteen-year-old Scott, a sophomore and football player at Wando High School, stayed behind to help remove fallen trees.

"We paid the Wando offensive and defensive line to come over and haul off the debris from the front yard," said Troughton, who returned to his job at a rental car agency within a week.

At first, the Troughtons and their neighbors cooked on gas grills outside and spent most of their time in their garages, which were cooler than their homes with the air conditioning out.

Troughton says normalcy began to return when electricity was restored after nine days and the children came home from Georgia.

Though generators no longer roar outside powerless homes, Mrs. Troughton and Scott say sleep is still difficult for them.

"You've got so much adrenaline flowing," Scott said, "you're scared it might happen again."

His football games and Adam's soccer games restarted, adding to the sense of normalcy, but with a twist. Spectators were "frustrated and tired and angry, and they would let the referee just have it," said Mrs. Troughton.

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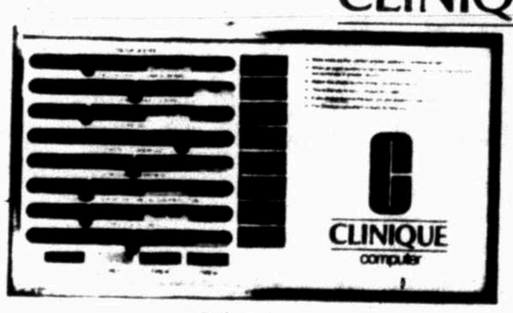


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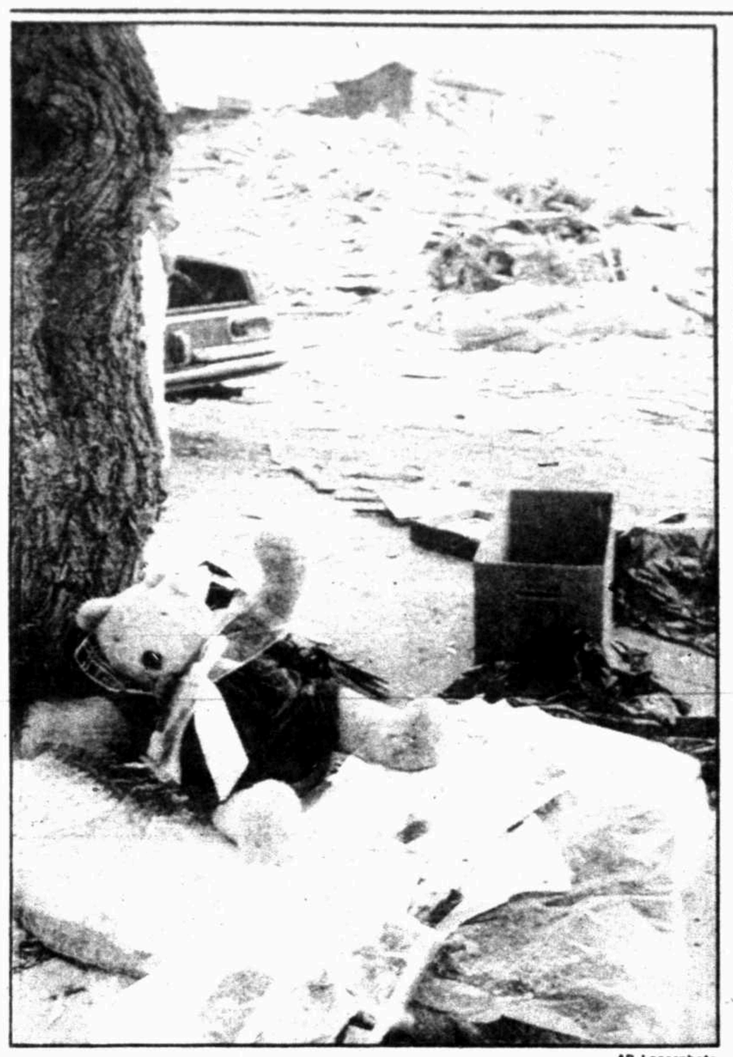
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AP Laserphoto

Abandoned memories

A stuffed animal and photo album were left behind when a Marina district family had only 15 minutes to remove valuables from their home in San Francisco Friday.

Santa Cruz residents trying to recover

WATSONVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Chris Hervey started her week with an office to go to each morning and a house to return to each night. Now, she has neither.

But she has no time for pouting or pity. "I'm here," the earthquake survivor said proudly. "I think people are just happy they're alive. Then you assess your losses. You take what you've got and you go on."

It's a philosophy shared by many residents of Santa Cruz County, as they recover, rebuild and rebound from the catastrophic quake that shook their communities last week.

"Start all over. It's what you have to do," said John Kane, who narrowly escaped death Tuesday as he watched from the doorway while a stream of bricks tumbled from the top of the building that houses his insurance business.

"You can't roll over and die," he said, surveying his office equipment spread out in the rubble-strewn parking lot in the back of the office building that has been condemned.

"It's time for a rebirth," he said.

But he knows it won't be easy. "I'm preparing myself for a lot of problems and a lot of trials and a lot of frustrations," he said.

Others will be in the same predicament in this county where five people died, hundreds of buildings were destroyed or damaged, and thousands were left homeless. Some have ended up with the sky as a roof, huddling in tents or sleeping bags in school grounds, parking lots and back yards.

Though some businesses have reopened and electricity has been restored in many places, in towns such as Watsonville there still are long lines for food, and mothers and their children walk the streets carrying empty plastic jugs in search of water.

Damage estimates already have reached the billion-dollar mark in this county of 229,000 people. And the devastation is felt from the rugged mountains near the epicenter of the quake where fissures ripped open three-foot gashes in the earth, to the Pacific Garden Mall in Santa Cruz where buildings split open like melons, to the agricultural town of Watsonville, where a Victorian Gothic church that survived the 1906 quake wasn't as lucky this time.

For people in the county, this is only the latest assault by nature. In recent years, there have been floods and fires — and fears of an earthquake.

And if Tuesday's temblor wasn't bad enough, a series of aftershocks frayed nerves and knocked down people trying to get back on their feet.



AP Laserphoto

Consuelo Diaz and her daughter, Ariana, 2, of Watsonville, Calif., await word this morning on the status of their home, severely damaged in Tuesday's quake. Hundreds of people set up temporary tent quarters at the Watsonville High School football field following the quake.

"People say 'I think I'm going to die,'" said crisis counselor Rosa Zayas, who's been helping out at a 24-hour medical clinic in Watsonville. "People are sick, they're vomiting, they're confused. They're not sure it's stopped."

Miss Hervey, for one, said the aftershocks were so big that when her hands began trembling, "you couldn't tell if it was nerves, your pulse or the earthquake."

Her house has been condemned, and she said she has slept outside, taking her 86-year-old grandmother with her. "You sleep in an area where nothing falls on you," she explained.

Mary Oyervides said she, along with her husband and two children, spent the last two nights in a car, then in a tent. Her 7-year-old daughter, she said, was with her the day of the quake and witnessed flying bricks and trembling buildings. For a few days after, she said, "when something was not moving she would think it was moving."

Randy Graff, who works as a Red Cross volunteer at a Santa Cruz shelter, said he also notices lingering fears. "When there was an aftershock (Thursday), I watched people get off their cots and start running," he said.

But others are coping with their losses by getting involved. Doctors and nurses have offered their services at the free Watsonville clinic. Scores of volunteers have showed up to help the Red Cross at shelters.

One is Ken Biby, who lost his mobile home and many of his belongings in the quake.

"I've been keeping myself busy," he said. "As long as I'm doing this, I ain't got all of that on my mind."

He said he and his family are planning to move next week to Alaska. Originally, he had planned to wait until next summer, but he said, "This was the extra push I needed."

Biby is pragmatic about his plight.

"If I had lost a kid, I probably would have gone crazy," he said. "I face reality. Material things can be replaced. Humans can't. I got my truck, I got my wife and my kids. That's enough."

And for those who are staying in Santa Cruz County, there's a combination of resiliency and an acceptance of nature's quirks. "You can take your choice," Miss Hervey said. "There's stuff all over the world that can scare your shorts off."

Red Cross volunteer Graff said he also is staying and expects others will too. "People here," he said, "are trying to gather their things, their thoughts, fix themselves up and dust themselves off and be ready for the next one."

Quake victims recalled by families, friends

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — When the earth split and buildings crumbled, Diane Laufer and Paul Harris died holding hands after the rubble of their apartment rained down on them.

Donald McGlinchy, a high school teacher racing to perform an act of mercy, survived the quake but died of injuries received when he fell down a dark stairwell while trying to rescue an invalid cousin.

A wife knew her husband was dead when a coroner on the phone described a ring she had just bought him for their wedding anniversary.

Others of the 54 confirmed dead in Tuesday's earthquake were victims of cruel twists of fate and freak chance. These are some of their stories:

■ Diane Laufer, 40, and Paul Harris, 48, San Francisco.

"The couple died hand in hand with his hand on hers as if he were trying to protect her," said paramedic Joe DelliGatti, who found the trapped couple still alive in the moonlit rubble. "She died first. He said a few more words and then died."

Rescuers were unable to free the couple before they died. Their bodies were still in the rubble Wednesday when health-conscious runners jogged in the morning sun through the affluent Marina district with its view of the Golden Gate Bridge.

Relatives of the couple called DelliGatti asking to know the couple's last words, said the paramedic's father, Joe DelliGatti Sr.

■ Donald McGlinchy, 59, San Francisco.

McGlinchy, a Galileo High School English teacher, lived through the quake but hurried to help his ailing cousin, Mary McDevitt, at her darkened apartment on Clay Street.

"I asked if they had anybody from the UCSF vanpool. By the look on their faces, I knew I had found what I was looking for."
— Bruce Marsden, husband of quake victim

"He came by after the quake and all the lights were out. He left to walk down three stories but he had no flashlight," said McDevitt. McGlinchy's nephew found him one hour later lying in the darkened stairwell. Bloodied and dying, he told the nephew, "I hurt."

McGlinchy, a father of three who was about to retire, died of internal injuries at San Francisco General.

"He was a wonderful person. I'm an invalid; ever since I've been sick he called or visited at least three times a week," said McDevitt, through tears.

■ Gary Watson, 54, Napa.

Watson, a retired Naval shipyard worker and wine connoisseur, was working the part-time job he loved trucking wine from San Leandro to Napa. His truck was crushed when a section of Interstate 880 buckled, trapping dozens of hapless motorists under slabs of concrete.

"I had no idea he was down there. When I noticed he didn't come home by 1 a.m. I went in the family room and I saw my mom crying. She was on the phone to the coroner," said Debbie Watson, one of Watson's four daughters.

Authorities couldn't find Watson's wallet. His wife identified him on the phone by the sparkle-cut wedding band she had just bought him for their 21st wedding anniversay.

■ Donna Marsden, 36, Alameda.

As she had done for years, Marsden was riding in a vanpool with seven other woman returning home from her new job in the Pathology Department at the University of California at San Francisco.

Earlier, her husband, Bruce, took her to lunch and brought flowers and balloons to celebrate her promotion to assistant manager.

"She was a stunningly attractive woman ... who loved Victorian antiques and raised rare plants. She was quiet but not shy," said her brother-in-law Dave Marsden.

Bruce Marsden told a newspaper reporter that he began calling hospitals when his wife of four years failed to return home.

Finally, he went to the Oakland Coroner.

"I asked if they had anybody from the UCSF vanpool. By the look on their faces, I knew I had found what I was looking for," said Bruce Marsden.

Co-worker Winifred Von Ehrenburg, senior editor in the Anesthesia Department, said of Marsden: "She brought light into her department everyday. ... Now a light has gone out here."

■ Lanna Lee, 43, Alameda.

Lanna Lee, a widow raising three children alone, was riding with Marsden and the others, women who shared their thoughts and celebrated occasions with pitchers of margaritas.

Lee was a radiologic technologist whose husband died a year ago of a brain aneurism. She was celebrating her award last month as outstanding employee and her $500 prize.

"She was a very tiny woman, but she was a real Mighty Mouse. ... I knew her husband had died but she was coming out of it with all these plans to take her kids to Hawaii with her award money," said her supervisor at UCSF, Mardi Cienfuegos.

"When we found out she had died, everyone was crying," she said.

■ Jeffrey Choi, 41, San Francisco.

A native of Hong Kong, Choi was working as a thimble cutter to support his wife and three teen-age children.

Choi was in his car headed home along his usual route near the Bluxome Outlet where he worked south of Market Street.

He was buried in his car by brick cascading off the facade of a building that collapsed on motorists, killing five.

"We had been having a hard time in America," said Choi's 15-year-old Monita Choi, from the family's home.

"He was trying to work as hard as he could to raise us so we could go to college. They wanted us to get a better education," the teen-ager said.

Emergency equipment in just in time

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — County communications technicians had just completed installing new computerized emergency radio equipment when the earthquake struck, officials said.

"They had just become operable, I mean we're just talking a matter of minutes," Carol England, communications supervisor for the county, said Friday.

County officials had long planned to replace radio and computerized dispatch consoles at a cost of about $1 million.

Existing electronics were pulled out at three of the center's seven dispatching stations Tuesday and telephone company workers had scarcely connected phone lines to the new equipment when the quake hit at 5:04 p.m., England said.

If the earthquake had struck 10 minutes earlier, England said, the calls would have gone to the four dispatchers operating existing equipment, overloading the system.

At shelter, San Francisco's wealthy find out how the other half lives

Copley News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — It was an uneasy truce between the haves and have-nots.

A banker napped on a cot smack in the middle of a group of inebriated street people. An ABC-TV cameraman played chess by candlelight with an unemployed short-order cook. A young, destitute family shared its fried chicken dinner with a couple who'd been forced to flee their crumbling Victorian mansion.

At the George Moscone Convention Center — where the Red Cross has set up one of three emergency shelters in the Bay Area — there were signs that Tuesday's earthquake had brought down more than buildings, the freeway and part of the Bay Bridge.

Also leveled were social and class distinctions.

"It's dinner and shelter for 1,000 — even though we only planned on having 500 or so," said Clare Zvangki, director of the agency's makeshift disaster headquarters. "But everyone is welcome."

Indeed. Officials estimated that only half the people jamming the vast auditorium on the first floor of the center had been displaced from their homes and apartments by the quake. Others were thought to be of the "homeless-homeless" variety — those who'd been without roofs over their heads before the shaking started.

Only a few people seemed bothered by the contrast of the poor and the relatively well-to-do.

Sean Kent, a stockbroker who witnessed the ceiling collapse in his two-story, $450,000 North Beach home, was indignant that a "demented wino" had bedded down on a cot next to him and his wife.

"It's bad enough that we're suddenly homeless, but to be dropped into a den of mentally ill people is added punishment," he said, while eating cold spaghetti. "Some people here are taking advantage of the system."

But for David Duvall, a 20-year-old high school dropout who has lived on the street for three years, the scene provided irony.

"Some folks are learning a lesson about how the other half lives," he said. "Suddenly, they're us, and they don't like it."

The downtown center was designated an emergency shelter by Mayor Art Agnos only an hour after the massive tremor struck at 5:04 p.m. Tuesday. About 600 people were offered shelter and food that first night.

But word about the center spread — thus the crush of street people on Wednesday night.

Still, for all its differences, the crowd seemed of one mind, numb and shell-shocked. Like inhabitants of a World War II London bomb shelter, few cared to talk about the disaster that was still rending apart their city. In the dim light provided by a generator, most victims were too busy calculating their losses, or worried about when the next aftershock might hit.

Two televisions provided by the Red Cross were on most of the night, but nobody watched. Often, the only sounds to be heard were the distant sirens of emergency vehicles.

"For a group this size, the lack of even the slightest trouble is really quite eerie," said Dr. Brad Terrell, a volunteer physician. "Everyone is amazingly well-mannered and orderly."

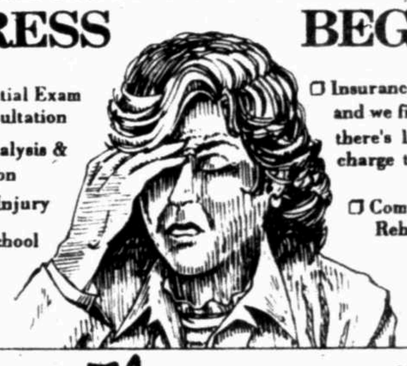
By 10 p.m., when the doors to the center were closed to new arrivals, the auditorium was as quiet as a Marine barracks during inspection.

In a corner of the hall, banker Wesley Brunstein, 51, contemplated his next chess move against his teenage opponent, a McDonald's cook. Brunstein tried to forget for a moment his two-story home now teetering on a hillside in the Haight-Ashbury district.

"I don't think they'll let me back inside," he said, his voice shaking. "There's a deep indentation running across the floor and up the wall."

Brunstein has lived in San Francisco since he graduated from college, and always figured that a deadly earthquake would occur during his lifetime.

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A Delta 2 rocket lifts off from the Cape Canaveral Air Force Station in Florida early Saturday. The $30 million rocket is carrying the $65 million Navstar navigation satellite, which will enable military vehicles to determine their location within 50 feet, the speed at which they are traveling to within a fraction of a mile per hour and the time within a millionth of a second.

AP Laserphoto

Civil servants replaced by political appointees

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nine months after Attorney General Dick Thornburgh ousted five career civil servants from the Justice Department's public affairs staff, he has hired two political appointees to help answer reporters' queries.

Michael Robinson, who helps edit the daily news summary for President Bush, and Amy J. Casner, an aide to Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan, will soon join the department, chief spokesman David Runkel said Friday.

Thornburgh had cited budgetary constraints nine months ago when he laid off the five career spokesmen with many years in their jobs. The latest appointments bring to three the number of new public affairs officers hired since the office was scaled back.

Last spring, Thornburgh appointed Daniel Eramian, who had been a Republican Party spokesman in the Massachusetts legislature, to be deputy public affairs director.

Runkel denied that the hirings are part of a plan to replace career employees with Republican Party loyalists. But since the layoffs earlier this year, Joseph C. Krovisky has been the only civil servant working as a Justice Department spokesman.

"The intention of the January RIFS (reductions in force), an action which has been upheld by the Office of Personnel Management, was to bring the department's public affairs office within the budget set for it by the Congress," Runkel said.

"There is nothing being done which in any way would run counter to the OMB (Office of Management and Budget) personnel and budgetary provisions for the public affairs office," Runkel said.

"This does not signal any increase in the personnel level or the budget," Runkel said. He declined to say whether that meant someone currently on the staff would be leaving.

Runkel, who heads the office of Public Affairs, was Thornburgh's press secretary when the attorney general was governor of Pennsylvania.

Casner, who has worked in advertising as well as the Bush-Quayle campaign press office last year, will be paid $28,800 a year.

Robinson, who has worked for the Syracuse Post-Standard, the Chicago Sun-Times and The New York Times, will be paid $26,200, Runkel said.

"I think you will find these are bright, energetic people who will assist our public affairs office."

Thornburgh has had rocky relations with the Justice Department press corps in recent months.

He has been outspoken about stopping news leaks of details of ongoing criminal investigations, saying that Justice Department attorneys should not talk to reporters.

He has ordered several leak investigations, notably an extensive probe into disclosures that the FBI was investigating alleged financial irregularities in the office of Rep. William Gray III, D-Pa.

That leak proved particularly embarrassing for Thornburgh because it came as Gray was running for House majority whip.

Accusations from Democrats that the Justice Department was engaged in political leaks prompted one of Thornburgh's top aides to state that Gray was not a target of the investigation.

Navigation satellite successfully launched

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A Navstar navigation satellite rocketed into orbit Saturday to join a network of spacecraft that guide bombers, warships, missiles and ground troops with pinpoint accuracy.

An Air Force Delta 2 rocket propelled the $65 million satellite into an orbit ranging out to 11,000 miles high following a fiery liftoff that brilliantly illuminated the pre-dawn sky.

"The satellite has been picked up; we sent commands and it's responding as expected," said Air Force Col. Marty Runkle, the mission director. It appeared to be a normal mission, he said.

Information on rocket performance was delayed nearly an hour because a tracking station on Ascension Island in the south Atlantic also was supporting the space shuttle Atlantis at the time. Trackers there recorded the rocket data and later played it back to the launch control center here.

The Navstar is the fourth in a new series of spacecraft that enable U.S. and allied military units such as planes, ships, submarines, tanks and field troops to precisely determine their positions to within 50 feet in any type of weather anywhere in the world.

They tune in on the network's radio signals, using receivers as small as a hand-held telephone.

The satellites also keep track of the speed of military units within a fraction of a mile per hour and the precise time within a millionth of a second.

Agreement reached in case of alleged baby-switching

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A couple who claim their daughter was switched with another girl in a hospital maternity ward promised not to seek custody in exchange for an agreement on genetic testing to settle the dispute.

Ernest and Regina Twigg returned from Pennsylvania to Sebring earlier this month to be closer to the 10-year-old Sarasota girl they claim is their daughter, Kimberly Michelle Mays.

The child's father, Robert Mays, agreed Friday to the genetic testing only after the Twiggs promised not to seek custody of Kimberly if she proves to be their biological daughter. They will retain the option to seek visitation rights.

"I don't know why it took so long to get to this point," Mays said. "If Mr. and Mrs. Twigg and I had sat down a year ago, we could have accomplished the same thing."

Regina Twigg said her family was relieved and her seven other children were ecstatic that they might soon meet their missing sister.

"For once and for all we will find out if she is or is not a Twigg," said John Blakely, the Twiggs' attorney.

Mays, who has long resisted testing for fear he would traumatize or even lose his daughter, agreed for himself and his daughter to give blood samples within 10 days to be tested at either Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore or the University of Florida in Gainesville. Mays' first wife died in 1981.

Under the agreement, which still must be approved by a Sarasota Circuit judge, the Twiggs could seek visitation rights if they are determined to be the biological parents. Each party would select a psychologist to interview everyone involved and make a recommendation within two months about how much contact should be maintained.

"I don't know why it took so long to get to this point. If Mr. and Mrs. Twigg and I had sat down a year ago, we could have accomplished the same thing."

— Robert Mays, disputed girl's father

The Twiggs began their fight after learning through genetic tests that the girl they raised, Arlena, was not biologically theirs. Arlena died of a heart defect in 1988, never knowing that questions had been raised about who her parents were.

The Twiggs have sued Hardee Memorial Hospital in U.S. District Court in Tampa, claiming employees at the Wauchula hospital switched their child shortly after birth with another newborn. The only other white girl born there about the same time was Kimberly Mays.

As early as February, the Twiggs said they would forgo custody of Kimberly — even if she turned out to be their real child — if they could spend time with her.

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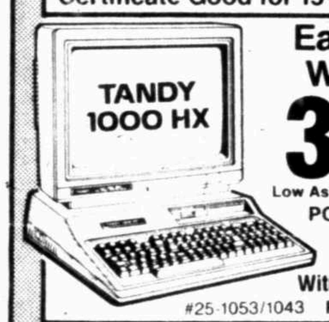
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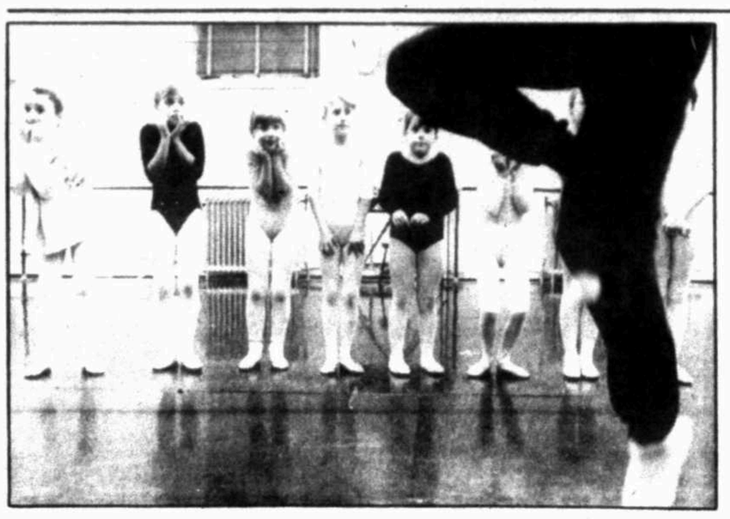
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Toeing the line

Would-be "Claras" for this year's Louisville Ballet production of "The Nutcracker" look on in amazement while Hannah Jones displays some fancy footwork at an audition in Louisville, Ky., Friday.

A few of the wealthy still avoiding income tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — A handful of the wealthiest people in America are still able to avoid paying federal income tax despite repeated congressional efforts to close loopholes.

Of 529,460 couples and individuals who reported total income above $200,000 on returns filed in 1987, 595 paid no tax, the Internal Revenue Service says in a new report. Those 595 had income averaging $600,000; two out of every three had capital gains averaging $490,000 apiece.

An additional 33,805 over-$200,000 earners paid tax at an effective rate of less than 15 percent, typically less than a middle-income family would pay. Almost 3,000 paid less than 10 percent.

The estimates were reported without comment by the IRS in the quarterly "Statistics of Income" compilation. The IRS has been required since 1978 to estimate the number of high-income people who legally avoid paying any tax.

The rich were able to avoid taxes by reporting big losses on farm and partnership investments; by racking up large capital gains, 60 percent of which were excluded from taxation; by claiming itemized deductions averaging $262,000, and by using the credit for taxes paid abroad.

The figures do not include high-earners whose incomes are made up largely of tax-exempt interest. The report is based on unaudited returns; after an audit, some of the returns could lose their no-tax status.

Returns covered in the latest report, reflecting income earned in 1986, were the last filed before most provisions in the 1986 tax overhaul took effect. Several changes in that law were designed to reduce the ability of wealthier people to avoid taxes.

The report showed the number of people with annual incomes over $200,000 grew from 370,430 on returns in 1985 to 529,460 a year later. The chief reason apparently was a big selloff of investments in 1986 to avoid a higher capital-gains tax that took effect in 1987.

The number of tax-free people above the $200,000-a-year level was 53 on returns filed in 1977 and generally has grown steadily since that time. One exception was in 1985 when the number dropped to 325 from the previous year's 579. The latest figure was down from 613 the previous year.

Even so, the number who are able to "zero out" their taxes remains a tiny fraction of the total high-income earners. The most recent figures indicate that 112 of every 10,000 people with expanded income above $200,000 paid no tax, compared with 100 per 10,000 in 1977.

The percentage of wealthy people paying no income tax has risen in the face of repeated toughening of the "minimum tax," a levy aimed at requiring all high-income people to pay some tax despite the large number of credits and deductions they may claim legally.

Here are some of the income and deduction items reported by the 595 who paid no tax:

- 457 had wages averaging $232,000.
- 394 had capital gains — profits from the sale of investments — averaging $490,000.
- 3 received unemployment compensation. Nearly 4,600 of the 524,460 with incomes over $200,000 reported some unemployment compensation.
- 5 reported net income from farming, averaging $1,400 apiece. But 58 had farm losses, averaging $275,000 each.
- 118 had state tax refunds averaging $21,000.
- 548 received interest income averaging $133,000.
- 262 reported net partnership income averaging $334,000 but 320 had partnership losses averaging $700,000.
- 33 had taxable Social Security benefits averaging $6,000.
- 9 received alimony averaging $267,000.
- 373 reported dividends averaging $136,000.
- 115 received rent averaging $140,000.
- 261 reported rental losses averaging $84,000.
- 275 deducted home mortgage interest averaging $68,000.
- 325 reported charitable contributions averaging $49,000.
- 25 had medical deductions averaging $110,000.
- 19 claimed casualty and theft-loss deductions averaging $668,000.

Vietnam vet to receive final tribute at wall

WASHINGTON (AP) — On Veterans' Day, 20 years, eight months and 13 days after enemy mortar blew away most of his body below the waist, Freddie Paul Heugel rejoins his comrades who sacrificed their lives in Vietnam.

The name of Heugel, who died in 1984 of complications from his war wounds, has been inscribed on the Vietnam Veterans' Memorial in Washington. It will be dedicated at a Nov. 11 ceremony with the names of 19 other servicemen recently added to the black granite wall, which carries the names of more than 58,000 Americans.

His mother, Maggie Heugel of Taylor, Mich., will be there.

"He would be very proud," Mrs. Heugel said in a telephone interview from her home. A soft-spoken woman who works the all-night shift making salads for airline dinners, she still finds it hard to discuss her son without crying.

Truman A. Strong might not be able to attend the ceremony, but the event will be special nonetheless for the Livonia dentist. Strong launched the campaign to have Heugel's name inscribed on the memorial and enlisted the help of Rep. William Ford, D-Mich., who interceded with the Pentagon.

"He was the nicest kid I've ever seen ... very easygoing," Strong said. "He deserves to be on that memorial as much as anybody."

Heugel's story begins in 1968 when he was 19 and working at a Dearborn Heights service station when the draft notice came.

By Feb. 23, 1969 — the day his life changed forever — he was Cpl. Heugel, assistant gunner on a 105mm howitzer.

As he manned his weapon in a bunker two miles from the Ho Chi Minh Trail, a mortar shell exploded nearby, wounding a buddy. Heugel ran to summon a medic.

"Then I got it, too," Heugel said in a 1974 interview with The Detroit News. "I remember getting hit and smelling the gunpowder and then falling over backward. Then there was a medic leaning over me saying, 'Oh, my God. Oh, my God.' "

He was evacuated to Japan, where doctors rated his survival chances as practically nil. Telegrams were sent to Michigan urging his family to hurry to his bedside.

One physician, however, suggested a risky operation that would involve further amputations and removal of 80 percent of Heugel's spine. It would mean he would never even sit up again, but he might live.

Heugel resisted.

Ford's office helped Mrs. Heugel catch a flight to Tokyo, where she persuaded her son to undergo the surgery. He spent four years convalescing in hospitals, repeatedly confounding predictions that he would die within months.

With sheer grit and help from friends, he managed to lead a productive life despite being permanently confined to a prone position on a hospital gurney.

Heugel taught himself to drive a specially equipped van, controlling the brakes, gears and accelerator with a single lever. He and his mother drove to the 1982 World's Fair in Knoxville, Tenn., and to Disney World in Orlando, Fla. A Veterans of Foreign Wars post raised money for an elevator and recreation room in Heugel's home. He read, played pool and poker, and took up photography.

"We had a great time together," Mrs. Heugel said. "Everybody that knew him loved him. He cheered up people who came to see him."

He also became a volunteer in Ford's congressional campaigns, driving workers around the district and making telephone calls.

"I have an annual family birthday picnic, and he'd come," Ford said. "People would marvel at how he'd drive up in his van, wheel himself out on his gurney. ... His courage was remarkable. I never heard a bitter word out of him, that he had gotten a raw deal, that anybody owed him anything."

But life was difficult. Heugel required heavy doses of painkillers and he was constantly returning to the local veterans' hospital for dialysis and other treatment. He developed cirrhosis of the liver from a blood transfusion, and toward the end his heart deteriorated.

No one disputed Heugel's fitness for a spot on the Vietnam memorial when his name was submitted in 1987. But because of the strict qualification standards and red tape, it took a year to win the Pentagon's approval.

For Mrs. Heugel, the passage of time has made it no easier to understand the war and her son's fate. "I don't even watch the war movies on TV. I can't," she said. "I don't know why it had to happen. Before my son went to Vietnam ... he never said nothing like 'I don't want to go' but he just said, 'Mom, why do we have to go and fight people we don't even know?' "

Heugel died May 12, 1984, at age 35.

NATION IN BRIEF

Blacks march through Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — About 750 blacks and supporters angry about "acts of racist violence" staged a peaceful, three-mile march Saturday through the predominantly white neighborhood where Mayor Richard M. Daley lives.

"No part of this city is off limits to people of my race," Alderman Allan Streeter, who is black, said at a rally at a South Side church where politicians, clergy and civil rights leaders gave marching orders to the group.

"We're here to say to Chicagoans we're not going to be afraid anywhere in this city," the Rev. Benjamin Chavis Jr. told the marchers. "We must not let acts of racist violence in Chicago continue without a national protest."

Police said the march was orderly and no arrests were made.

FBI agents seize Hopi mask

NEW YORK (AP) — FBI agents have seized a 150-year-old tribal mask on display at an antiques show that a Hopi priest said was stolen from an Arizona Indian reservation about seven months ago.

"As soon as I saw it, I knew it was ours," said the priest, Herman Lewis, at a Friday news conference.

Lewis, 82, was flown to New York by the Association on American Indian Affairs to identify the Wupomo Kachina mask.

The mask, decorated with braided corn husks and eagle feathers, is key to the rites of passage to young Hopis, said Leigh Jenkins, director of the tribe's cultural preservation office.

Gary Kimble, executive director of the Indian affairs association, said the loss of the mask had the effect on the Hopis "like a Jewish community being unable to hold a bar mitzvah."

Kimble said New Mexico dealer Joshua Baer bought the mask for $34,000 and then sold it to an unidentified Connecticut dealer for $75,000. Friday it was on display, but not for sale, at a show assembled by the Museum of American Folk Art.

Society severs relationship

PITTSBURGH (AP) — After 15 years and 27 Emmys, the National Geographic Society will sever its relationship with WQED-TV, the station that has co-produced the National Geographic specials.

The society has announced it will take over management and production of the specials in 1992, when the current contract expires.

WETA-TV in Washington, D.C., will replace WQED as the station that will make the program available to public television stations across the nation. WETA will not be involved in production of the specials other than as a consultant.

Dog triggers shotgun

MAYVILLE, Wis. (AP) — A hunting dog was so excited after retrieving a pheasant that it danced into a shotgun trigger, and the blast injured the dog's master.

Christian Dobberpuhl, who had to have shotgun pellets removed from his foot, doesn't bear his pet any ill will.

"The dog is a good dog," Dobberpuhl said Friday.

Dobberpuhl and a friend, Frank Coch, bagged two birds during the expedition near Mayville, northwest of Milwaukee Wednesday. After returning with the second bird, the dog triggered a 12-gauge shotgun lying on the ground, Dobberpuhl said.

The noise "didn't bother the dog at all," said Dobberpuhl, 77.

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WORLD

Lebanese lawmakers hammer out agreement

TAIF, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Lebanese Christian lawmakers agreed to a new power-sharing arrangement with rival Moslems, and Syria agreed to relocate some of its troops in Beirut, sources at a Lebanese parliament conference said Saturday.

The breakthroughs were disclosed one day before the final scheduled session of the fractured Lebanese parliament in Taif, where Moslem and Christian lawmakers have been meeting in an effort to settle their 14-year-old civil war.

The lawmakers would next meet in Lebanon to formerly implement any plan reached today.

One source close to the talks, speaking on condition of anonymity, said "differences of opinion" surfaced in the Christian camp during a meeting Saturday afternoon.

Conference sources said that before debate began on the thorny issue of the Syrian military presence, the Christians accepted a proposal to expand the 99-seat Parliament by 29 members to allow Moslems equal legislative powers.

That was one of the key points of political reform suggested in a four-chapter peace plan drafted by an Arab League committee to settle the war.

Sixty-three of Parliament's 73 surviving members have been studying the draft peace accord since Sept. 30.

A second session of the Christian legislators was set for 11 p.m. and was expected to continue well into the night, the sources said.

They said the Christian deputies would confer by telephone with army commander Gen. Michel Aoun and militia chieftain Samir Geagea in Beirut, and with Maronite Catholic Patriarch Nasrallah Sfeir at the Vatican.

Although the 33 Christians and 30 Moslems meeting in Taif clashed on a number of issues in the original draft, the problem that nearly collapsed the talks was the chapter on Syrian troops.

The original draft suggested a gradual withdrawal from Beirut into east Lebanon's Bekaa valley in two years, without committing Damascus to a total evacuation from the country after that.

Christians insisted on a fixed timetable for a quick withdrawal from all of Lebanon, and Moslems argued that the Syrian presence is their only guarantee for implementation of political reforms.

Moslems, who make up 55 percent of the 4 million population, want an equal share of power with the Christians, who have dominated the government, Parliament, army and judiciary since independence from France in 1943.

The compromise, worked out by Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud al-Faisal during a two-day visit to Damascus this week, was not disclosed.

But sources said Damascus agreed to it.

They said it fell short of the Christians' demand for a withdrawal of Syria's 40,000 troops from Lebanon in less than three years.

They said Syria agreed that its troops pull out of a .6-mile-radius "security zone" around the Parliament before the chamber meets in formal sessions to ratify political changes and elect a new president.

The Syrians would be replaced by Lebanese police backed by Algerian and Moroccan observers, the sources said.

Lebanon has been without a head of state since Sept. 22, 1988, when President Amin Gemayel's term ended with Parliament unable to meet to elect a successor.

Homeless Chinese suffer in cold nights

BEIJING (AP) — Tens of thousands of people left homeless by the worst earthquake in northern China in more than a decade spent a third night outdoors Saturday, and the government delivered truckloads of food to devastated towns.

"The nighttime is unbearably cold," said Guan Xiaoping, a peasant from Guiren Village. Like almost every person in the village of 2,400, he lost his home in a series of severe tremors Wednesday night and Thursday morning.

Guiren was one of 40 villages, mostly in Shanxi province, that were severely damaged by the quakes. They killed at least 29 people, injured more than 150, destroyed an estimated 27,500 homes and left more than 50,000 homeless.

Guan told a Western reporter he had received noodles, bread, clothing and millet from the government. He also said soldiers had helped him build a temporary wood-and-mud shelter.

But he said there had been no promises of help in rebuilding his home. "For winter we will build stronger tents. We have no choice," he said.

The national television news, in its first extensive reporting on the disaster, Saturday night showed truckloads of food being delivered. It said local officials and the People's Liberation Army were involved in relief operations.

People wearing many layers of clothing to ward off the cold and wind warmed themselves around fires and slept in hastily built shelters of straw and bamboo.

At least one aftershock strong enough to be felt jolted the area Saturday morning. Beijing Radio, in a broadcast monitored in Tokyo, said Saturday there have been about 1,500 aftershocks, four between 5.0 and 6.0 on the Richter scale.

The biggest quakes late Wednesday and early Thursday measured 5.7 and 6.1 on the Richter scale, which measures ground motion. A quake measuring 6.0 can cause severe damage in a populated area.

The Communist Party's People's Daily said Saturday that 40 villages in a 320-square-mile area were damaged. The epicenter of one quake was 135 miles west of Beijing.



AP Laserphoto

Residents of Bucun, China, walk over the rubble of what used to be their homes following Wednesday's earthquake, which destroyed more than 27,500 homes.

Uzbekistan passes compromise language law

MOSCOW (AP) — The premier of Uzbekistan, who has been struggling with growing ethnic nationalism and unrest, was replaced by a younger Communist Party official, Tass reported Saturday.

Uzbekistan's parliament also passed a compromise language law that failed to satisfy Uzbek nationalists who have taken to the streets several times in the past week to protest. Hundreds of people were reported arrested.

The parliament removed Premier Gairat Kadyrov at a two-day session that ended Saturday and replaced him with 48-year-old Mirakhmat Mirkasymov, a longtime Uzbek party official, Tass said.

Kadyrov, 61, had been premier of the central Asian republic since 1984. Tass said he would be transferred to a new post but did not elaborate.

Kadyrov had struggled in recent months with swelling Uzbek nationalism, which led to formation of a grass-roots political movement and ethnic unrest that killed 100 people in the Fergana Valley.

The new language law fueled further unrest. Tass said the law would make Uzbek the official language of the republic, correcting the "historical injustice" dictator Josef Stalin committed in the 1930s by forcing Russian on the population.

At the same time, Tass said, Russian and other languages common in Uzbekistan, such as Tajik, could still be used by all groups for "inter-ethnic communications."

A spokesman for the Uzbek Writers' Union said militia units continued to patrol the republic's capital of Tashkent Saturday to prevent further demonstrations by the new grass-roots movement, known as Berlik, or Unity.

"All the streets and squares are blocked by the police," said the spokesman, who commented on condition of anonymity. "There is no traffic, but people keep gathering in groups with slogans addressing their demands."

A similar law passed in the republic of Moldavia last summer raised protests by ethnic Moldavians and prolonged strikes by Russian speakers.

In the Baltic and Caucasus regions as well as other areas of the country, popular movements have openly held meetings and protests and won the support of many top government officials.

But in Tashkent, hundreds of people have been arrested since Thursday during Berlik-sponsored protests, including the movement's leader, Abdurakhim Pulatov, group sources said.

Residents said they did not know if Mirkasymov had played a role in the efforts to suppress the movement.

He has held senior Communist Party jobs in the republic for the past 16 years, Tass said.

Kadyrov was reprimanded at a regional party congress in 1986 for failing to ease the chronic unemployment in the republic of 20 million people. Such criticism has persisted.

Last year, Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper, ridiculed Kadyrov for his handling of a land and water dispute. The affair climaxed when an angry crowd cornered Kadyrov, who had to radio guards for help.

In the Fergana Valley in June, Uzbek nationalists clashed with minority Meskhetian Turks. Activists attributed much of the violence to pent-up anger over economic conditions in the poor, cotton-growing republic.

Also Saturday, Tass said the Uzbek parliament passed a law banning ethnic restrictions on the right to vote.

A recent law championed by Estonion nationalists in their Baltic republic set residency requirements for voting and touched off strikes by Russians and other ethnic groups.

Hungarian official says Soviet forces should leave

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Hungary's foreign minister Saturday said Soviet forces should quickly leave his country and that Hungary may someday join the European Economic Community.

Foreign Minister Gyula Horn, on a two-day official visit to Norway, Friday discussed historic reforms in his East bloc nation with Norway's prime minister, Jan P. Syse. Saturday, he met with Foreign Minister Kjell Magne Bondevik.

"As soon as possible, Soviet forces should be pulled out of Hungarian territory. It depends on the success of talks in Vienna in 1990 about conventional disarmament ... which should give the green light to the withdrawal," Horn said at a news conference.

About 62,000 Soviet soldiers are stationed in Hungary. The Soviets have pledged to pull out 10,000 of them by the end of next year as part of a withdrawal from Eastern Europe.

Horn also proposed a draft agreement of cooperation with the six-nation European Free Trade Association to pave the way for future Hungarian membership.

He said Hungary may join Western European nations in the European Economic Community in 10 to 15 years. The EEC, which is promoting a common European market by 1992, now has 12 members.

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AP Laserphoto

Guenther Schabowski, center, a member of the East German Politburo, talks with East Germans about political reforms at a street in downtown East Berlin Saturday.

East Germans concede importance of reforms

BERLIN (AP) — After years of resistance to change, East Germany's Communist leadership conceded Saturday there may be "important lessons" to be learned from reforms introduced by Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Thousands of pro-democracy activists rallied in East Berlin and Plauen to keep up the pressure for change. East Berlin's top two officials had a heated confrontation with a crowd that briefly surrounded them.

The official ADN news agency said East Germany's new Communist Party chief, Egon Krenz, spoke by telephone with Gorbachev about his reforms, which have given non-communists seats in the Soviet government and allowed more open discussion of the nation's problems.

After years of contending Gorbachev's reforms were unnecessary in East Germany, ADN said Krenz acknowledged "there are important lessons to be learned from Soviet perestroika in the German Democratic Republic." Perestroika refers to Gorbachev's reforms.

Gorbachev invited Krenz to visit Moscow, and the trip will take place soon, ADN said without giving a date.

About 2,000 East Germans marched through central East Berlin linked arm-in-arm, demanding "Democracy now" and the release of political prisoners and jailed protesters.

Lutheran Church sources also reported that at least 30,000 demonstrated in the city of Plauen, chanting "democracy" and "Neues Forum," the German name of a new opposition group.

After the East Berlin march, East Berlin Communist Party leader Guenter Schabowsky and Mayor Erhard Krack were surrounded by more than 100 marchers demanding to know if the government is serious about reform, witnesses said.

It was not immediately clear how Schabowsky and Krack came to be on the streets with the demonstrators.

"After 40 years, now you come to us and want to talk," exclaimed one citizen. "What are you really going to do to change things?"

A young East Berliner declared: "When you trust us enough to let us buy a ticket to Munich or Rome, then you'll start being taken seriously."

Travel restrictions are among the most frequently aired complaints about East Germany.

On the main evening newscast, Aktuelle Kamera, Schabowsky was shown telling citizens: "We are going to have to live with the fact that, for a long time, people are going to think that what we are doing is a trap. But it is not."

The encounter involving Schabowsky and Krack was likely intended to gauge public sentiment on the hesitant moves toward change taken since Wednesday, when Krenz was named party leader.

In another unusually frank report by the government news agency, ADN said at least 20,000 East Germans staged a pro-reform candlelight vigil in the city of Dresden late Friday. It also reported that the deputy police chief in East Berlin promised to investigate allegations of police brutality during pro-democracy demonstrations earlier this month.

The police official, Dieter Dietze, was quoted as saying 60 complaints filed in connection with those marches would be "thoroughly investigated."

Police used force to break up pro-democracy protests that swept the nation before and during its Oct. 7 celebration of 40 years of statehood. Larger demonstrations since then have been allowed to take place peacefully.

Krenz replaced Erich Honecker as Communist Party leader when the 77-year-old Honecker stepped down after 18 years in power.

Honduran jet crashes, killing at least 131



AP

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — A Honduran jet carrying 146 people broke apart in the air and crashed in flames into a mountain Saturday as it prepared to land, and at least 131 people were killed, officials said.

Twenty survivors were initially rescued and scores more were trapped in the burning wreckage, according to Red Cross volunteers and firefighters. However, Raul Bonilla, general manager of TAN-SAHSA airline, said later in the day that only 15 people had been confirmed as survivors. He said 131 people had been confirmed dead.

A partial list provided by TAN-SAHSA showed that at least 11 Americans were on board the jet, which stopped in Nicaragua en route from Costa Rica to Honduras.

However, U.S. Embassy spokesman Mark Jacobs said about 20 Americans were on board.

Bonilla said three Americans had survived. He identified two of them as Eugene Van Dicke and Curtis Shaffer, but he had no hometowns. He said an American woman had also survived, but she was unconscious and officials had not determined her identity.

The cause of the crash was not immediately reported. Honduran officials said it was the nation's worst air disaster.

The pilot, Raul Argueta, survived with serious bruises and burns. His relatives said he told them he tried to land the plane on a small soccer field near Las Mesitas, about 25 miles south of Tegucigalpa. They did not say why he attempted an emergency landing.

"After exhaustively analyzing the situation, we can be sure that a total of 146 people were aboard the plane," Bonilla said late Saturday. He said there were 138 passengers and eight crew members.

Earlier, the airline had said 164 people were aboard. Nicaraguan officials said at least 65 Nicaraguans were aboard.

Tegucigalpa morgue director Edgardo Murillo said the dead included Honduran Labor Minister Armando Blanco Paniagua; Jose Ricardo Fasquell, chairman of Honduras' College of Forestry Engineers; and Fanny Sanchez, a daughter of Defense Minister Col. Wilfredo Sanchez.

Also killed was Mario Rodriguez Cubero, an official in the Costa Rican president's office, that country's embassy said.

Rosario Ubeda, one of the few survivors able to talk to reporters, said she remembered almost nothing of the crash. "I heard strange noises and shouting. I remember nothing (after that)," she said.

Ms. Ubeda, a 40-year-old Nicaraguan, was interviewed at the Medical School Hospital in Tegucigalpa. A doctor said she was in serious condition with fractures of the pelvis, both legs, and an arm.

"What we're seeing here is tremendous ... a really hellish scene," said Rolando Sarmiento, a reporter for Radio HRN. "It's a horrible scene. The bodies are all over the place. There are at least 15 bodies completely charred."

The TAN-SAHSA airlines Boeing 727-200 crashed into a 6,000-foot peak called Cerro Hules at 7:45 a.m. in Las Tablitas, said Gen. Humberto Regalado Hernandez, the armed forces chief.

Control tower employees at Toncontin Airport in Tegucigalpa said unusually strong winds were blowing as Flight No. 414 tried to land.

A resident of Las Tablitas said the plane was on fire before it hit the ground.

"I saw the plane coming down in flames ... and then I heard a loud noise in the distance," the witness, Pedro Martinez, told Radio HRN.

Maj. Alejandro Arguello, the Nicaraguan civil aeronautics chief, said "Apparently part of the fuselage, the roof of the plane, tore off."

Bonilla said the plane's "black box" flight recorder had been located. He said officials from the International Aviation Organization would open it today "and find out what really happened."

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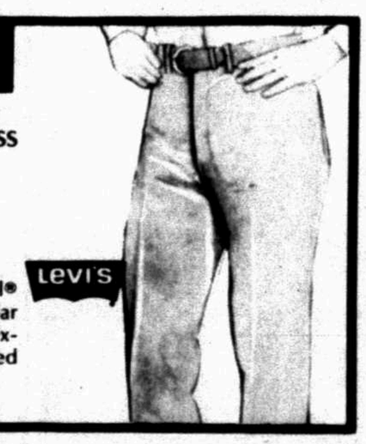


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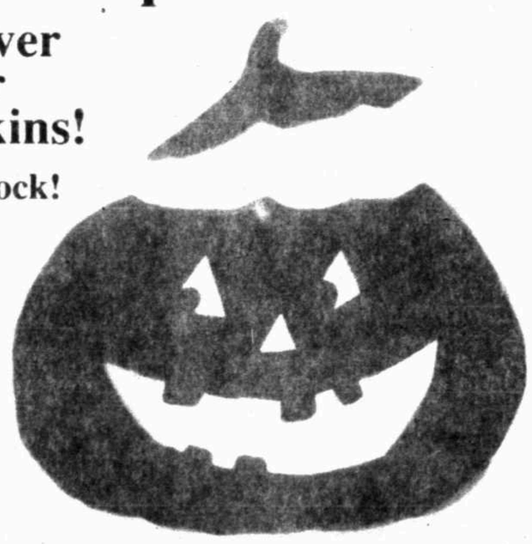
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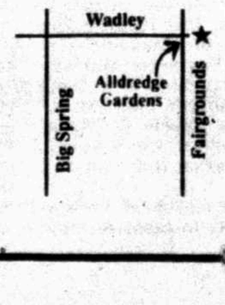
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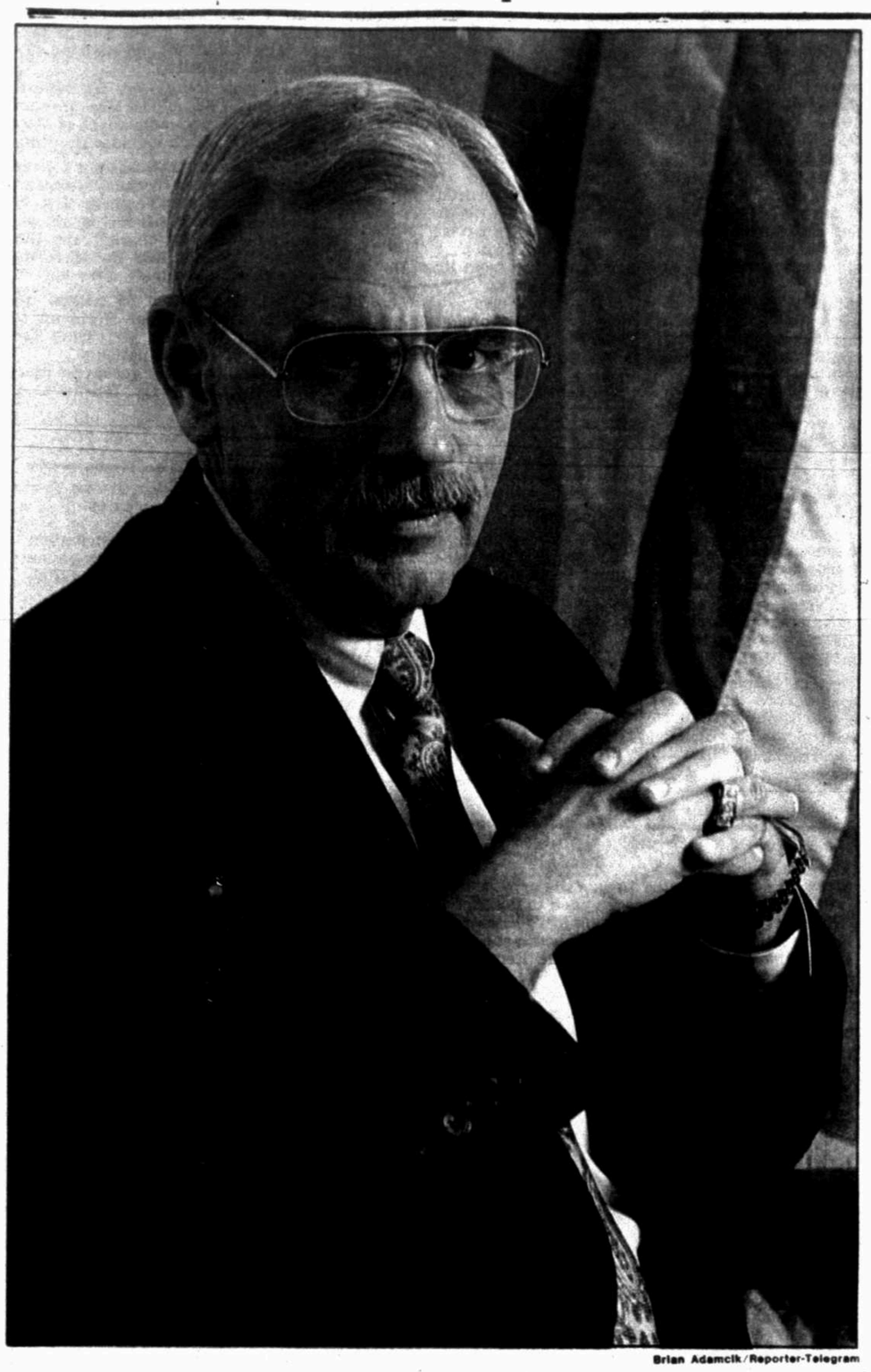
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Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Resident agent

Thomas O. Kirspel, a 20-year veteran with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, has been appointed supervisory senior resident agent for the FBI's Midland office.

FBI agent detects new role

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

In the two decades since Thomas O. Kirspel joined the Federal Bureau of Investigation, it has changed its recruiting criteria.

Twenty years ago the FBI primarily sought people with degrees in law and accounting. That view has expanded.

"Now, we look more to the individual — for well-rounded individuals," Kirspel said.

The shift in emphasis away from those with financial and legal backgrounds may, in part, be due to the change in the types of investigations the Bureau faces.

Locally, the FBI is intensifying its narcotics trafficking investigations even while continuing to probe white collar crime, explained the new supervisory senior resident agent for Midland.

"In the near future," said Kirspel, "you will see us more involved in narcotics investigation."

Since the mid-1980s, the FBI in Midland has placed emphasis on white collar crimes associated with bank failures, said Kirspel. Although not finished, 'the bulk of the work" on bank fraud casesWest Texas has been completed.

Since the economic bust of the early '80s, FBI probes into troubled and collapsed Midland-Odessa banks and savings and loans institutions have resulted in convictions for bank fraud, including embezzlement and falsifying records. Those convicted ranged from presidents and top management to loan officers, directors and tellers.

In his new role, Kirspel succeeds Ron Butler, who was promoted to the No. 2 administrative post in the FBI's El Paso Division, which encompasses the Midland office.

The territory covered by Kirspel's special agents takes in Midland, Ector, Martin, Andrews, Upton, Crane, Ward, Loving, Pecos, Winkler, Reeves, Jeff Davis, Brewster and Presidio counties.

"We've got lots of miles but not a disproportionate amount of people," he said.

Except for the Midland and Odessa areas, those the counties are sparsely populated. Most take in ranching territory.

Many of the nation's drug cases are made by federal law enforcement agencies in Texas, attempting to stem the tide of marijuana, heroin, cocaine and other drugs, flowing from Mexico into Texas and throughout the United States.

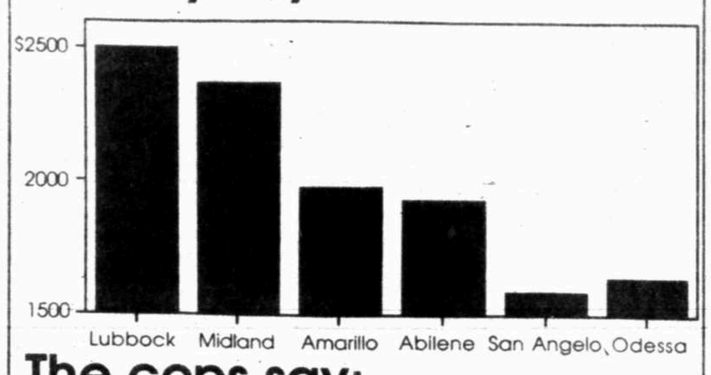
Agents stationed in El Paso are assigned to that metropolitan border town and to the counties of El Paso, Hudspeth and Culberson.

Evidence from criminal investigation in the Midland FBI office routinely become cases handled by federal prosecutors, who seek indictments and trials before U.S. District Court Chief Judge Lucius D. Bunton, who presides over the Midland-Odessa Division and Pecos Division of the Western District of Texas.

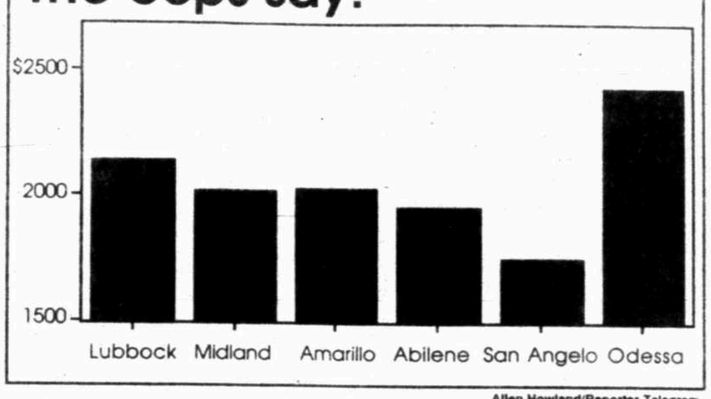
Please see FBI, Page 2B

Two views of pay comparison:

The city says:



The cops say:



Allen Howland/Reporter-Telegram

Pay increases for fire, police officers an issue

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of articles on issues facing local voters.

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

City voters will turn thumbs up or down Nov. 7 on local referendums to increase police and fire department salaries by 10 percent.

Supporters say the raises will clear the way for a needed morale boost, and help members of Midland's safety forces make ends meet.

The Midland chapter of the Fraternal Order of Police (FOP) and the Midland Firefighters Association (MFA) estimate the salary proposal will cost the average home owner $1.50 more per year in property taxes.

Opponents say the police and firefighters are drawing comparable pay to other departments in West Texas. And they say the $913,000 for the raises would add 4 cents to the 58-cent property tax rate and lead to a possible rollback election.

FOP President Leonard Hendon said the police department salary scale "is no where near" the comparison study figures released by City Manager Fred Poe, a leader of those working to limit police and fire department salaries.

"The vast majority of officers are married and have families; and some sergeants say they don't even make what a patrolman makes," Hendon said.

Poe presented figures showing that among five West Texas cities, Midland falls second only to Lubbock in pay, noting that police and fire employees here take home more than their counterparts in Abilene, Amarillo, Odessa and San Angelo.

Poe said that on average, Midland police officers net $2,365 a month, compared to $1,638 in Odessa, $1,587 in San Angelo, $1,926 in Abilene, $1,979 in Amarillo and $2,502 in Lubbock.

But Hendon argued that of the 95 patrol officers on the city payroll, at least 81 of them are earning an average monthly wage of $2,018.

And an October 1987 study conducted by the city of Abilene shows that a Midland patrol officer's top wage rounded out at $1,978 per month.

In September, the City Council passed an across-the-board 2 percent pay hike as part of its overall budget.

Please see PAY, Page 2B

Memorial's fund drive moving slowly

By BRIAN PEARSON
Staff Writer

Nothing can totally remove the pain Tom Rivera still experiences 19 years after his little brother died in the sights of a Vietnamese sniper's rifle.

Joe Lewis Rivera, 21, was in the U.S. Army on patrol in central South Vietnam when his group came under attack.

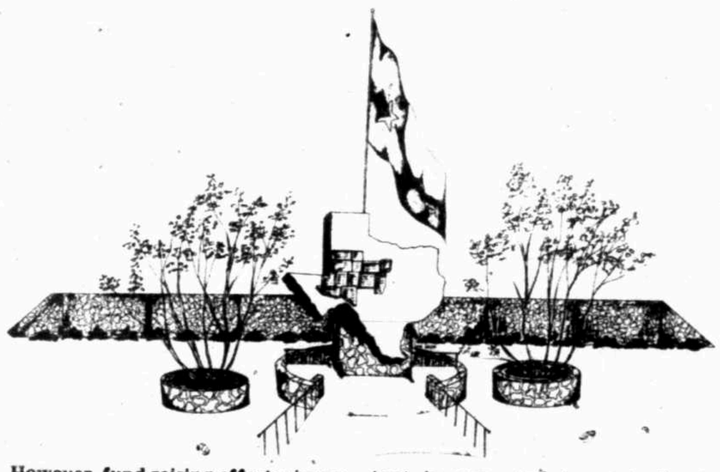
"He was one of the first ones to go," said Tom Rivera, now a 43-year-old Pecos resident working for that city as a park supervisor.

He had just finished a tour of duty in Vietnam and was in Hawaii when he heard the news of his brother's death.

Rivera sees the Permian Basin Vietnam Veterans Memorial as a chance to ease some of his pain.

But with funds only trickling in for the structure, builders are unsure how soon construction can start.

Monument completion has been set for Memorial Day in May 1990.



However, fund-raising efforts since a memorial committee announced the project in June have been slow, Burns said.

He would not disclose how much sponsors had raised so far. The project is expected to cost about $150,000.

Sam Gray, an Odessa insurance agent and a project coordinator, said the campaign will pick up momentum Nov. 8, when four area Vietnam veterans ride bicycles from Austin to Midland.

The bikers are taking pledges for their journey, scheduled to end on Veterans Day, Nov. 11. Their trek's end will kick off a telethon from 10:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. on Channel 2, KMID.

Gray, who served in the U.S. Army in southern South Vietnam from 1968 to 1969, said the memorial's groundbreaking date will depend on how soon money is raised.

Additional fund raising will be conducted through private donations and other events, Gray said.

Mounted on a pedestal with a 50-foot block wall built behind it, the granite monument will be located off La Force Boulevard near the Midland International Airport.

The Texas-shaped memorial will measure 8 feet by 10 and bear 188 names of the dead or missing, including 16 from Midland County and 52 from Ector County.

Please see MEMORIAL, Page 2B

Red Ribbon Campaign kicking off this week

By DAVID MORRIS
Staff Writer

The red streamers festooning schools, office buildings and public parks this week are not police cordons. They mark Midland's participation in the national Red Ribbon Campaign, a drug awareness project which begins today and will last through the week.

"The purpose of Red Ribbon Week is to try and educate people on the problems associated with drug abuse," said Midland Police Department spokesman Jim White. The police department will decorate the station and patrol cars with red ribbons "to show people we're in support of the program," White said.

Midland schools have planned a number of special activities to commemorate Red Ribbon Week, said project volunteer Alma Thompson. Planned activities include a visit by the police K-9 unit to Goddard Junior High School, and Saturday night dances for junior high schoolers and freshmen at the Lee Youth Center, she said.

In support of this year's campaign, the Texas Medical Association provided red ribbons for use by the Midland, Greenwood and Stanton school districts, Ms. Thompson said.

Please see RIBBON, Page 2B

UTPB's fall semester enrollment down slightly

From Staff and Wire Reports

AUSTIN — Enrollment at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin dropped by less than 1 percent this autumn, with total enrollment standing at 2,111, officials reported Friday.

The Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board said preliminary figures for fall 1989 enrollment in all higher education institutions showed an increase of 25,865 students from 1988.

Enrollment at public universities and public junior colleges totaled 752,472, an increase of 22,851, the board reported.

Midland College's enrollment jumped 5.3 percent to 3,875, while Odessa College reported an enrollment decline of .68 percent to 4,700 students.

Enrollment at Howard County Junior College in Big Spring rose 4.7 percent to 1,717 students.

Thirty-one public universities reported combined increases of 9,130, while four reported a combined loss of 395. Total enrollment at the 35 schools was 394,157.

For the second straight year, Texas A&M University at Galveston showed the largest percentage gain, 26 percent. The University of North Texas reported the largest increase in the number of students, 2,025.

Enrollment was up in 37 of the 49 public junior college districts, with a net increase of 14,116, or 4.1 percent. Public junior colleges had a combined enrollment of 358,315.

Enrollments also were up 3.6 percent, or 2,883 students, at the state's independent senior institutions, where 25 reported student increases and 12 reported losses. The three independent junior colleges reported a net loss of 17 students, or 1.3 percent.

GARY OTT

I'll always remember the night of 1989's Great Earthquake

It will probably become like President Kennedy's assassination.

You will always remember where you were and what you were doing when the San Francisco earthquake hit last Tuesday evening.



Ott

Like most people — at least the ones I associate with — I was sipping a cold drink and getting ready for the start of Game 3 of the World Series. A big pot of chili was simmering in the kitchen and a friend and I were heatedly debating the point spreads for this weekend's college football games.

Suddenly, the TV started going crazy and it began to become increasingly obvious that something was terribly wrong.

Al Michaels, the baseball announcer, said something about "this being an earth..." and then all power was lost.

The rest is history.

The point is, I'll always remember the details of that night.

There are only a select few such events that have had that kind of impact on me.

Among them are:

■ JFK's assassination. I was in a fourth grade classroom at Highland Elementary School in Plainview. The principal revealed the details on the PA system and there was much gasping and crying. My main recollection was being terribly frightened and not really understanding the significance of what had just occurred.

■ Jack Ruby appearing out of nowhere and killing Lee Harvey Oswald. I was at neighbor's house and even at the tender age of 11 I thought the world had gone mad.

■ Lyndon Johnson's famous "I will not run" speech. I watched it with my parents and I still have a vivid memory of my mother staring in horrified disbelief at my dad and saying, "Good heavens, Bobby Kennedy could become president."

He didn't, of course, because some nut later gunned him down in a hotel lobby, although I don't recall where I was when that particular tragedy occurred.

■ The near-riots that erupted outside Chicago's Democratic Convention in 1968. Again, I watched it on the family television set with my parents. This time the image that sticks in my mind is that of Mayor Richard Daley shaking his fists wildly and screaming at a TV camera with his eyes ablaze. He looked almost maniacal.

■ John Lennon's murder. Once again, I was glaring at a television set. It was a Monday Night Football game, back in the good old days when Howard Cosell was still part of the announcing crew. In fact, Howard played a key role in the tragic turn of events. He was the one who announced the murder to the viewing audience. Suddenly, football seemed rather insignificant, not unlike the World Series game last Tuesday night.

■ Hearing Barbara Jordan's voice for the first time. It was during Richard Nixon's impeachment hearings and I was watching the proceedings with a friend. All I remember is looking at that friend and saying, "That's the best damn voice I've ever heard."

■ Neil Armstrong's first steps on the moon. I was lying on the floor of my aunt and uncle's home in Harlem, Ga. Everyone in the room cheered, but I remember thinking, "Is this really happening or is it a giant con game to scare the Russians?"

My cynicism started at an early age.

■ Nixon's resignation. The location was my apartment in Houston and I watched the event alone on a small black and white TV set. While I had no use for the man politically, I recall feeling ever-so-slightly sorry for him as he left Washington in total disgrace.

Despite my cynicism, I can be a sympathetic fool at times.

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

OCT 22 89

DEATHS

Marie Saddler Eudaly

Funeral services for Marie Saddler Eudaly will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church in Midland. Burial will follow at the Grandfalls Cemetery in Grandfalls under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Thursday in Fort Worth.

She was born Dec. 22, 1911, in Appelton City, Mo., to R.G. (Dick) Saddler and Bertha Piepmeir. She taught school in rural Missouri while completing her college work at Central Missouri State Teachers College in Warrensburg. She graduated from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in 1939 and was employed by the Baptist Training Union Convention.

She married Nathan Hoyt Eudaly of Grandfalls on Nov. 22, 1941. The couple served 34 years with the Baptist Foreign Mission Board in Mexico, Colombia, El Salvador, Nicaragua and the Baptist Spanish Publishing House in El Paso.

She was the author of 19 books in both English and Spanish including "Dickie in Mexico," 1949; "Chatting With the Chews," 1950; "Object Lessons," 1952; "My Helper," 1957; "My Friends," 1958; "My Family," 1959; and "Stories of the New Testament," 1970.

For the last eight years, the couple served as West Texas Area representatives for the Texas Baptist Children's Home. Their efforts led to the establishment of Hearthstone, a short-term foster group home in Midland.

She was active in civic, church and PTA activities. She was honored by Southwest Baptist University of Bolivar, Mo., as an outstanding former student and has had her biography published in Who's Who of American Women.

Survivors include her husband Dr. N. Hoyt Eudaly of Fort Worth; two sons, Dick Eudaly and Nate Eudaly of Fort Worth; one daughter, Lay Hart, of Wichita, Kan.; three brothers, Dr. Laurence Saddler of Midland, Mich., and Leo Saddler and Clifton Saddler of Kansas City, Mo.; and seven grandchildren.

Memorials should be directed to the Spanish Bible Publication Fund, P.O. Box 4255, El Paso.

Arthur R. Rumbelow

Services for Arthur Ray Rumbelow will be at 2:30 p.m. today at St. Nicholas Episcopal Church, with the Revs. Jon S. Stasney and John W. Setser Jr. officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park.



Rumbelow

He died Thursday in a local hospital following a brief illness.

He was born Sept. 19, 1920, in Hawkins, and graduated from high school in Mineola. During World War II he served in the U.S. Navy and participated in D-Day and the invasion of Okinawa.

He received his degree in geology with a minor in chemistry from the University of Texas at El Paso. In working for the Halliburton Co. for 34 years, he lived in Brownfield, Roswell, N.M., and Cortez, Colo. He was a senior member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia, of Midland; a son, Robert Rumbelow of Lubbock; two nephews and an aunt.

Pallbearers will be Bill Bean, Bob Mathews, Don Craig, Charlie Lawson, Kirby Dawkins, Ollen Elliott and Allen Jarred of Hobbs, N.M., and John Cox of Bangs.

Memorials are requested to a favorite charity.

Becky Larson

Funeral services for Becky Larson of Roswell, N.M., will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Christ Church in Roswell, with Rick Hale, pastor, officiating.

She died Friday.

Funeral services will be under the direction of LaGrone Funeral Home of Roswell. Additional services will be in Spearfish, S.D., at the Jolly-Evans Funeral Home. Local arrangements were by Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Larson was born July 9, 1954, in Belle Fourche, S.D., grew up near Redig, S.D., and graduated from Spearfish High School in 1973. She married Larry L. Larson Feb. 16, 1974, in Buffalo, S.D.

The couple farmed in eastern South Dakota until 1981 when they moved to Ulysses, Kan., where they lived for 2½ years. They later lived in Rocky Ford, Colo., and Wilcox, Ariz. At the time of her death the family was living in Roswell, N.M.

Survivors include her husband, Larry one son, Jeffery Duane Larson and two daughters, Daphinie Elaine Larson and Jennifer Kay Larson all of Roswell; her parents, Ken Robinson and Shirley Hollister, both of Belle Fourche; one brother, Shaun Robinson of Anaheim, Calif.; and four sisters, Sandra Loper and Jeanne Hollister, both of Spearfish, Kimberly Stover of Belle Fourche, and Dee Robinson of Sioux Falls, S.D.

Memorials should be directed to the Allison Permian Basin Cancer Therapy Center at Midland Memorial Hospital.

Christene P. Solomon

Funeral services for Christene Price Solomon, 65, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Mount Calvary Baptist Church with the Rev. Robert Lathan officiating. Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Jackson Funeral Home.



Solomon

Mrs. Solomon died Thursday at a local hospital.

Born June 20, 1924, in Denton, she was a domestic worker.

She is survived by her husband, Jocelipn Solomon; three sons, Russell Price, Ricky Prince and Randy Prince, all of Midland; three daughters, Janice Dorn, Iola Denise Burnett and Dana Mason, all of Midland; one brother, Lucious Price, of Midland; and four sisters, Iola Richardson, Martha Price and Gussie Richardson of Midland and Tressie McPeters of Palm Springs, Calif; 10 grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers will be: Russell Price, Ricky Prince, Troy Burnett, Norris Saddler, Mark Saddler and Randy Prince.

Hardy B. 'Cy' Curry

SAN ANTONIO — Hardy B. "Cy" Curry, 73, of San Antonio and formerly of Midland, died Friday in a local hospital.

Curry was a retired engineer for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Services will be at 9 a.m. Monday in the Sunset Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in San Antonio.

Survivors include his wife, Marie Kupatt Curry; one son, Roger Dale Curry of San Antonio; and one granddaughter.

Bertie Belle M. Burns

ROTAN — Bertie Belle McCright Burns, 70, of Brady and formerly of Midland died Saturday at a San Angelo hospital.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Monday at First Baptist Church in Rotan with the Rev. Steve Peace, pastor, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Weathersbee Funeral Home.

Deaths feared from emergency-room cutbacks

By LISA BELKIN
N.Y. Times News Service

HOUSTON — After more than a year of financial chaos, one of the two trauma hospitals in Houston closed its doors this month to ambulances carrying the severely injured.

Now all serious accident victims — even the wealthiest and most amply insured — are taken to the hospital reserved for the poor and uninsured, a hospital that was already buckling under the strain of too many patients and too little staff.

Doctors and hospital administrators say it is only a matter of time before needless deaths occur. Already there is evidence suggesting that a 7-year-old girl died as an indirect result of the policy.

"It's simple arithmetic: too many patients and a lack of facilities," said Dr. Jeptha W. Dalston, president of Hermann Hospital, which adopted the policy on Oct. 1.

"I don't have a file of documented preventable deaths, but I'm very afraid it will happen. The trauma needs of the city are not being met."

A similar view came from Dr. F. David Prentice, chairman of the Trauma Care Commission of the Harris County Medical Society, which has proposed that the county build a new hospital dedicated to trauma care:

"As of now, if you have an accident here, there's a good probability that you won't get the level of care you need."

Across the country, hospitals that offer in trauma care for victims of life threatening stabbings, falls, gun shots or accidents are closing to ambulances.

Los Angeles County has seen 12 of its 20 trauma hospitals do so in two years. St. Louis, Miami and Detroit have made similar cuts, and New York has severe overcrowding.

"The country is reaching medical gridlock," said Dr. Kenneth Mattox, chief of surgery at Ben Taub Hospital, the remaining provider of trauma care in the county. "Uncompensated trauma care is the first domino to fall but the entire system is in danger of collapsing."

"There's just insufficient funds in this country for trauma care," Dalston said. "It's not a Houston problem. It's not a Hermann problem. It's everyone's problem."

Trauma hospitals, unlike other community hospitals, are staffed 24 hours a day by surgeons and other specialists. Such hospitals are an outgrowth of the Korean War, when the Army learned that by locating surgeons near the front lines, the rate of death could be decreased.

Since Korea, trauma care has become ever more efficient, and surgeons can save most lives if the patient is on the operating table within an hour of the accident.

As doctors learn a treatment, however, society assumes that they will perform it regardless of cost.

Trauma care is expensive; emergency-room care alone can cost $20,000 a victim. Insurance will cover those who carry it, but a large percentage of gunshot and stabbing victims are uninsured.

Last year there were 600 lowest-level and 4,000 middle-level trauma emergency room admissions in Harris County, which includes Houston.

Until recently this was not a problem, Dalston said, because Hermann Hospital's charter requires that 10 percent of money from paying patients be used for charity care. But in the spring of 1988 the Medicare and Medicaid budgets were cut.

The result was a $5 million decrease in revenue for Hermann as the drug war was increasing the number of trauma patients.

"We could see our resources literally being bled away," Dalston said.

Verification of addresses needed for local 911 emergency system

From Staff Reports

The Midland Emergency Communications District is seeking the public's cooperation in tracking Midlanders who haven't verified their permanent addresses for the enhanced 911 emergency system.

Midlanders who need to verify their address should call the MECD office at 684-9911; and display the address on their property where it can be seen by emergency personnel.

MECD members say they are working with postal and telephone company officials to assist county residents in obtaining physical addresses.

Approved by voters two years ago, enhanced 911 service is expected to go on line in March 1990.

Under the system, an emergency caller's physical address and telephone number will be displayed on a computer screen in the sheriff, police and fire departments the instant the call is answered.

RIBBON

(Continued from Page 1B)

The association also provided informational pamphlets for distribution to secondary students and their teachers, and hotline cards with phone numbers of organizations that can provide help for people struggling with drug or alcohol abuse or other personal problems.

Ms. Thompson said this is the second year Midland will participate in the Red Ribbon Campaign, which began nationally in 1985 as a response to the murder of federal agent Enrique Camarena by drug traffickers.

Wednesday has been designated "Wear Red Day" as part of the campaign, Ms. Thompson said. She urged all Midlanders to wear red to show their support for drug-free lifestyles.

"We're not doing this because we don't have anything else to do," Ms. Thompson said. "We're doing this because we want to make a difference."

FBI

(Continued from Page 1B)

The 50-year-old Kirspel has been a special agent of the FBI since 1969.

"I even channeled my educational efforts toward a career in the FBI" by earning a degree in accounting at the University of Arkansas, Kirspel said.

"I think before you go to work for the FBI," he said, "you have to be patriotic. You have to love your country. You have to believe in law enforcement."

Before his Midland assignment, Kirspel worked out of the FBI's Mobile, Ala., office for 11 years, where his investigations focused on financial crimes and corruption of public officials.

"I had some successes there," he said.

Of those 11 years in Mobile, Kirspel was a Bureau pilot for 4½ years. Even so, about 60 percent of his time was devoted to investigative work.

Prior to that, Kirspel was assigned to Portland, Ore., San Diego, Calif., and to the FBI's Washington, D.C., headquarters, where he was a supervisor in the Bureau's Uniform Crime Reporting Section and later was supervisor in the General Criminal Investigative Division.

The FBI's investigative work basically is divided into two parts: proactive and reactive.

Most white collar crimes are proactive, he said, while most bank robberies and extortion cases are reactive.

In either instance, the FBI is "getting at the moral fiber of society."

In his early years with the FBI, Kirspel said he was privileged to work under J. Edgar Hoover, who was FBI director from 1924 until his death in 1972.

"He was a very stern disciplinarian — a very, very demanding person to work for," Kirspel said. "It's really a matter of pride for me to have worked for the FBI when Mr. Hoover was still director."

And though some agents may have complained about Hoover the taskmaster, their complaints could be interpreted as compliments.

"If you are complaining about something," Kirspel reasoned, "you are really bragging."

In Hoover's case, the "bragging" came about because of the director's penchant for being "tough." Under Hoover, the FBI developed a mystique that was widely promoted.

Even today, Kirspel said, the FBI is attracting high caliber men and women for special agents.

"We sure are getting some sharp, sharp youngsters nowadays," he said. "I'm constantly impressed with the quality of our new agents."

PAY

(Continued from Page 1B)

But safety force members view call that amount inadequate when taking into account inflation, which they claim has eaten more than 17 percent of their annual income.

Prior to the 2 percent increase granted by the council, police and firemen had not received a pay raise since 1985. In 1986, their pay was cut 2 percent. The cut was restored in 1987.

Midland police have "take home" car privileges, which city officials equate to an estimated $300 per month in additional employee benefits.

But Hendon said that city administrators fail to point out that the presence of those patrol cars provides an additional deterrent to criminals on the street — a benefit to the city.

"That means we're on duty 24 hours per day, but we're not getting paid for it," he said.

Although MFA President Brian Loose said he has no quarrel with Poe's comparison of fire department salaries, he added that he plans to present his own set of numbers at a later date.

Of the five West Texas cities, Poe's figures indicated Midland firemen make an average gross salary of $1,908 per month; Odessa, $1,653; San Angelo, $1,656; Abilene, $1,690; Amarillo, $1,861; and Lubbock, $1,917.

Loose maintains that the Midland Fire Department is losing qualified men to other industries — and other cities — because of the low pay.

According to a survey of metropolitan cities, the cost of living in Midland is significantly higher than other West Texas communities.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce Researchers Association study conducted during the second quarter of 1989, shows Midland with higher housing, food and utility costs than Odessa, Abilene, San Angelo and Lubbock.

Health care and transportation costs are slightly higher in Odessa.

"This referendum concerns keeping qualified people here on the fire department. It also will help us pay our bills every month," Loose said. "These people are hurting; they're not flying off to Las Vegas and Honolulu. They're trying to make ends meet."

The FOP and MFA quest for a pay raise is for all members of the police and fire departments. State law precludes a similar referendum for other municipal employees.

That fact what worries at-large councilman J.D. Faircloth. He fears that other employees would suffer if the money to pay for the raises has to come out of other departmental budgets.

Faircloth said the $913,000 needed for the raises, if approved, would certainly be taken from one of three areas: the operations budget, the small reserve fund held for emergencies or from new taxes.

The most likely is a property tax increase of 4 cents per $100 valuation, from 58 cents to 62 cents, he said.

The budget increase would not add firemen or policemen to the force, he said.

MEMORIAL

(Continued from Page 1B)

The names of veterans from 27 West Texas counties will be included. Other counties are Andrews, Borden, Coke, Crane, Crockett, Dawson, Fisher, Gaines, Glasscock, Howard, Iraan, Loving, Martin, Mitchell, Nolan, Pecos, Reagan, Reeves, Scurry, Sterling, Terrell, Tom Green, Upton, Ward and Winkler.

The design was created by Randy Gilliam, a Vietnam veteran who served with the 101st Airborne Division from 1969 to 1970.

Monument construction is being sponsored by the Vietnam Veterans Outreach in Midland, the Permian Basin Chapter of Vietnam Veterans of America and local Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion chapters.

The land for the memorial was donated by radio station KNFM, located near the airport.

Rich Burns, a counselor at the Veterans Readjustment Counseling Center in Midland, said the monument will be more than a tourist attraction.

"It's going to be a memorial forever," Burns said. "From the feedback we've received over the past couple of months, it's going to mean a lot.

With movies and television shows' increasing attention on Vietnam, "I think it's time for the people in this area to have a focal point. It's long overdue."

Burns, who served with the U.S. Navy Seabees in Vietnam from 1966 to 1968, estimated that about 8,000 Midland-Odessa residents are veterans of the conflict.

He said Memorial Day 1990 will feature full military ceremonies and a parade.

Rivera said he has seen his brother's name on the Vietnam memorial in Washington, D.C., but the local monument will serve a special purpose to him.

"Words can't really describe it," he said. "At least he's going to be recognized in the part of the country he grew up in."

Hit-and-run victim's condition remains critical

From Staff Reports

The victim of an apparent hit-and-run accident remained in critical condition in the intensive care unit of an Odessa hospital late Saturday.

Odessa police said they discovered Charles Thomas Gibson, 50, lying in the 4400 block of West County Road about 4 a.m. Saturday.

He was transported to Medical Center Hospital where he underwent emergency surgery. Police reports said he apparently had been struck by a car.

Gibson, who apparently is from Monahans, was in critical but stable condition Saturday night.

Police are investigating, but said no arrests have been made in connection with the incident.

Settlement of water suit urged

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The state water commission's top official warned Friday a lawsuit seeking to have the Edwards Aquifer declared an underground stream could throw the region into chaos if the suit is successful and urged an out-of-court settlement as the only workable solution.

Buck Wynne III, chairman of the Texas Water Commission who is reportedly preparing his own proposed settlement to the suit, said interested parties inched closer to agreement during a private meeting Friday at the Edwards Underground Water District office.

Although Wynne neither would confirm nor deny that the water commission is working on a settlement, others attending the meeting said he probably would present a draft at the next closed-door session, scheduled for Nov. 1.

"Buck Wynne is working to draft a proposal that he and other members of the water commission think would have some merit," said state Sen. Cyndi Taylor Krier, who attended Friday's meeting. "He hopes to have it available within the next couple of weeks."

The state has the legal authority to regulate the use of water from flowing streams; while withdrawal of water from aquifers in Texas is open to anyone who drills into underground reservoirs.

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Will Colorado City case be 'watershed' in Hispanic rights?

By HOLDEN LEWIS

COLORADO CITY (AP) — Some Mexican-Americans say Hispanics living in Colorado City today are no better off than blacks who took to the streets in Selma, Ala., nearly 30 years ago.

They say Hispanics can't get jobs or justice or equal treatment by the police, and that it's been that way so long that no one questioned the status quo until recently.

"I grew up in this town," said Macario Gomez. "More than 50 years I've spent here and things have not changed."

But the fatal shooting of Gomez's son, Sammy, by a part-time policeman 17 months ago has spurred some of the town's Mexican-Americans to speak out with charges that police are racist and brutal, charges that city leaders deny.

Going to the town of 5,400 from a large metropolitan area is "like entering the Twilight Zone," said Ruben Sandoval, a San Antonio-based attorney for the League of United Latin American Citizens who is trying to persuade the federal government to prosecute Sammy Gomez's killer on civil rights charges.

"You leave Dallas or you leave Houston on a Southwest Airlines jet and you cross a time zone and you end up landing in a Wright brothers airplane," Sandoval said.

The Gomez case, the lawyer said, could be a watershed in Mexican-Americans' struggle for equal treatment in the smaller cities of West Texas.

"This is a Texas version of Selma," Sandoval said.

The struggle in Colorado City began May 13, 1988, when police officer Billy Ray Williamson fatally shot 27-year-old Sammy Gomez as he tried to arrest Gomez at his aunt's house on a rape charge.

Williamson said he shot in self-defense after Gomez lunged at him with a knife.

A week after the shooting, without seeing an autopsy report, a Mitchell County grand jury cleared Williamson of any wrongdoing.

What the autopsy showed — after county officials were forced to release the public document five months later — was that Gomez had been shot three times: once in the left side, once in the back right above the shoulder blade and once in the back of the head. The last shot, to the base of the skull, was fatal.

The medical examiner, Patrick Besant-Matthews of the Institute of Forensic Sciences in Dallas, did not challenge Williamson's story that he shot Gomez as Gomez attacked him with a knife.

But the dead man's parents didn't believe Williamson. They assert he bore an 8-year-old grudge against their son because of an accusation of police brutality.

Oscar Ortiz, the head of Colorado City's council of the League of United Latin American Citizens, didn't believe Williamson's story either, nor did Sandoval, the LULAC-affiliated lawyer hired by Ortiz.

And neither does Dr. Juan Contin, El Paso County's medical examiner, who was hired by LULAC to prepare another autopsy report and concluded earlier this month that Williamson lied.

Now, after a year of complaints and appeals to state and federal officials, the case is scheduled to be presented to a Mitchell County grand jury again Nov. 8. The FBI, U.S. Justice Department and the state attorney general's office are watching, and could step in if they aren't satisfied with the outcome.

"The truth has come out, but I don't know if they're going to prosecute the police in this town," Macario Gomez said after Contin's autopsy report was released. "Police brutality in this town has been going on for years and they're not going to stop."

Ortiz, who has lived in Colorado City for the past 12 years, agreed. "In Colorado City, you don't question the local authorities. They do no wrong."

Colorado City, a town of about 5,400 people 40 miles east of Big Spring, straddles the Colorado River. The school system is about half Anglo, 40 percent Hispanic and 10 percent black.

Youths hang around the pool hall downtown on Friday nights. The small Mitchell County Courthouse is surrounded by neatly clipped lawns, and a memorial to the county's war casualties stands before the building's entrance. Several downtown buildings are boarded up.

It's like many West Texas towns. But Sandoval said it has a mean streak.

City officials deny there are any racial problems. Williamson, 32, said no one should construe racial overtones in the shooting of Gomez.

"The situation wasn't between a Hispanic and a white but between a police officer and a felon," he said. "I don't believe there was a racial aspect to it."

Colorado City officials deny allegations of police brutality, question the motives of LULAC and the Gomez family and accuse Contin, a native of the Dominican Republic, of bias. District Attorney Frank Conard, who will present the case to the grand jury, said he doesn't put much stock in Contin's report.

Contin's autopsy "is exactly what we expected," said City Manager Brenda Hammond. "Money can buy whatever you want. Certainly it's biased in favor of them."

She said she had never before heard of Contin, whose office has performed about 3,000 autopsies since he became El Paso County's medical examiner in November 1978.

Contin prepared his report using Besant-Matthews' autopsy and accompanying photographs, as well as the report of Johnny Billings, the Texas Ranger who investigated the shooting.

Contin concluded from the nature of the wounds and bullet trajectories that Gomez had his hands above his head and was turning away from Williamson when the first two shots were fired. Contin wrote that Gomez was lying on the floor when the fatal shot hit him in the back of his head. He said he doubted Gomez was holding a knife. The knife recovered at the scene didn't have Gomez's fingerprints on it.

Williamson, now the city's fire marshal and arson investigator, calmly disputed Contin's findings during an interview in his office.

"The question in my mind is the second autopsy and who did it," he said. "I question how he can come to a different conclusion by looking at another medical examiner's report without having the body there. I don't feel like he can be credible without being at the scene or having the body in front of him."

The Gomez killing isn't Williamson's only pending problem. He figures prominently in a file on the Colorado City police force Sandoval is preparing to give to federal investigators.

In addition to Williamson's acquittal on a charge of fatally shooting a man's dog unprovoked, and his demotion for forcing a young man to drop his pants and underwear on a city street in a bogus drug search, the file contains details on Williamson's first arrest of Sammy Gomez in September 1979.

Gomez contended that Williamson drove up in his patrol car and stopped in front of the Gomez house as Gomez was getting out of his truck, and that Williamson ran up and hit him on the head repeatedly with a long, heavy flashlight. Gomez ended up with several lumps on his head and a swollen hand.

Williamson accused Gomez of aggravated assault on a police officer, a felony. The grand jury lowered it to a misdemeanor resisting-arrest charge, and Gomez was acquitted in a jury trial in which he testified. The jury deliberated less than 40 minutes.

"Ever since then," Macario Gomez said, "(Williamson) would harass him and get the other officers to harass him."

Patrick Barber, the county attorney who reluctantly prosecuted the case after trying to get Williamson fired, gave Sandoval affidavits describing the Williamson incidents and other allegations of police misconduct. Barber wrote he didn't consider Williamson a credible witness.

Barber, now a private attorney, wrote in one affidavit that he received several complaints from citizens accusing Williamson and other officers of using unnecessary force in making arrests, but that there was little he could do because the officers would just accuse him of harassing them.

Barber declined to comment to The Associated Press.

Meanwhile, the Gomez family hopes the federal government will step in and try Williamson and another officer at the shooting scene on civil rights charges.

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OPINION

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Police, fire pay vote not answer

The two most controversial — yet highly important — propositions on the Nov. 7th ballot in Midland will be those at the end of the ballot. The propositions appear on the portion of the ballot reserved for the city of Midland and propose the establishment of minimum salaries for personnel in the Midland Police Department and Midland Fire Department.

City officials placed the items on the ballot after representatives of both departments met with them seeking a 10 percent salary increase. Since granting that request potentially would necessitate a major tax increase and make the city subject to a tax rollback election, officials went with the third of the three options legally permissible in such situations: 1) agreeing to the request, 2) offering the city workers a counterproposal, or 3) tossing the matter to voters.

A review of the past several years and the proposal being offered voters reveals blame on the part of both city officials and the personnel in the police and fire departments. Both sides are giving Midlanders only enough information to support their positions, stopping short of a complete picture.

For example, the claim by police and firefighters that the city has about $50 million in cash on hand that could be used for salary increases doesn't explain the dire consequences to the city's bond-rating if that surplus falls too low or the fact that much of that money has been committed to other future city projects. Once all those commitments are tallied, city officials say there's only about $9 million that could be used for salary increases and — if the 10 percent raise being requested was granted — it would cost the city $913,000. If that were extended to apply to all city workers, it could total $1.9 million, officials claim.

Further claims that police and fire department salaries aren't comparable to other cities in West Texas don't stand up to figures from cities such as Abilene, Amarillo, Lubbock, Odessa and San Angelo. In many instances police pay in Midland is well above comparably-sized communities, even approaching pay in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

But it could be argued the city is not being completely up front itself. In advertising and public presentations, it is pointed out that Midland police salaries are close to being equitable with those in area cities. And it is acknowledged that one reason for that is because of the $300 monthly value the city has placed on off-duty use of police vehicles for personal use. The point probably could be made that it is not also stated that these cars cannot be used outside the city limits or for vacations and that there is indeed value received by the city and by taxpayers because of the crime deterrent factor when police cars are more visible. That is one reason city officials have placed the conservative figure of $300 monthly on the car use.

While the program is no doubt valuable to the officers, its crime deterrence value to the city cannot be overlooked, and the city derives that value.

In hindsight, city officials probably were unwise to use the economic decline during the past several years as a reason to not give any raises whatsoever, although they would have been necessarily small. Even a small raise acknowledges the importance of workers and no raise at all can send the wrong message. But times were tough and jobs were being eliminated right and left throughout the private sector. Raises there also were rare. Even so, some officials now recognize this decision likely plays a role in the current ill feelings on the part of some officers and firefighters.

Options such as the city's merit pay program, which allows city employees to receive a 5 percent pay increase, offer a way for the city to recognize exceptional work even in difficult economic times. Yet last year alone, when 22 members of the police department were receiving merit increases, the fire department did not participate in the program. That is a mistake; that department should get involved in the merit pay program.

From the financial standpoint, voters simply cannot say "yes" to the request from the police and fire departments. The demand is too high. The consequences on both the city's tax structure and what that could mean to its future business and industrial development are too serious.

Pari-mutuel wagering issue boosts industry

Another local proposition on the Nov. 7th ballot that should yield strong voter interest appears immediately following statewide Proposition 21 and concerns pari-mutuel wagering on horseraces in Midland County.

Although Texas voters opened the door to pari-mutuel wagering two years ago in a statewide election, the issue hasn't been resolved in Midland County. In the vote two years ago, 53 percent of the Midland County residents casting ballots approved the referendum. Approval Nov.7th would clear the way for a horseracing track to be constructed in Midland County at some future day should a promoter choose to open one.

Local proponents of pari-mutuel wagering cite the benefits to be derived from the horseracing industry if a track were to be located in Midland County. They also point out that numerous Midlanders travel to Ruidoso Downs in New Mexico each summer and to tracks in El Paso and elsewhere, and note that soon tracks will be opening in Lubbock, Austin and elsewhere. Some of that money could be kept in Midland, they argue.

While not belittling the concerns of those who cite the potential for racetracks bringing organized crime and other disreputable activities to the Midland area or those who cite their strong opposition to gambling, a racetrack feasibly could give Midland a boost along the road toward an industry that has been doing well here for years: Racehorse breeding.

Numerous Midlanders are already deeply involved in the horseracing industry. Alysheba, the noteworthy Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner of two years ago, is owned by the Clarence Scharbauer family and many other Midlanders have interests in racehorses.

The Texas Racing Commission provides the mechanism for keeping tracks legal and reputable, and organized crime at bay.

With those facts in mind, a vote in favor of the pari-mutuel wagering issue would seem to support growth in an industry many Midlanders have been involved in for years.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, Oct. 22, the 295th day of 1989. There are 70 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Oct. 22, 1962, President Kennedy went on radio and television to announce he had ordered U.S. air and naval forces to blockade Cuba, following the discovery of Soviet missile bases on the island. Kennedy demanded the Soviets dismantle the rocket sites.

On this date:

In 1746, Princeton University in New Jersey received its charter.

JACK ANDERSON

FDIC chairman doesn't want to take 5th

WASHINGTON — William Seidman, the chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., is the undertaker who will preside over a multi-billion-dollar funeral for the savings and loan industry. Without a wink or a smile, he told us his goal: "I have set my ambition for this job at the loftiest level, and that is, I don't have to take the Fifth Amendment before I leave."


Jack Anderson

That will be a refreshing change from the legacy of the Reagan administration. The country has already been taken by a savings and loan industry that was allowed to run amok under deregulation. The last thing the taxpayers need is to be fleeced by the program that is supposed to clean up the mess.

Seidman will have his hands full making sure that doesn't happen. During the next three to five years, he will preside over perhaps the biggest real estate sale in history — the disposal of $300 billion in properties taken over by the government from thrifts that went belly-up. If the Department of Housing and Urban Development thought it had a headache policing the fraud in $4 billion worth of real estate, Seidman is destined for a migraine.

The properties now owned by Uncle Sam hold more potential for mischief than a convention of toilet seat designers for the Pentagon. Everybody and his cousin will be lining up for inside information, a piece of the action and a steal of a deal. Seidman's job is to make sure they don't get it.

He will have plenty of people watching over his shoulder — Congress, the General Accounting Office and a new inspector general in the FDIC. Seidman's agency has a reputation for disposing of the assets of failed commercial banks with efficiency and good judgment.

Why all the rules? It isn't simply because the taxpayers are tired of being ripped off. The savings and loan bailout has become more than a vehicle to sell real estate. Congress made sure that it was larded with the nation's social and economic agenda. Seidman can't simply sell real estate. He has to turn some into low-income housing, he has to accommodate minority businesses in the deals and he has to guard against throwing the national real estate market out of whack by the magnitude of the sale — all the while getting the best price and working fast, but not too fast. He must sell all the assets, but he can't dump them at below-market prices.

The test-tube bureaucracy set up to administer the bailout is the Resolution Trust Corp. Seidman and his staff have woven a system of controls that promises to make the RTC the most heavily audited government enterprise in history.

The simple four-word commandment, "Thou shalt not steal," is spelled out in about 4,000 words in the RTC rules and regulations. Every possible transgression is anticipated. Bribery is not only mentioned, it is broken down into three "tiers of action to guard against."

The red flags fall into these catagories:

- Even though the RTC will have about 10,000 of its own employees, most of the real estate deals will be done by hired outsiders. Seidman's concern revolves around those contractors and making sure they don't enrich themselves or their friends or families through secret deals.
- The temptation will be great to use the assets before they are sold. Seidman can't afford to have RTC employees living in a condo or driving around in a Cadillac acquired from an insolvent thrift.
- The RTC will be a hotbed of inside information on pending sales. Exploiting that information to line one's own pockets is one of the many possible offenses proscribed by the rule book.
- RTC employees will be tempted with gifts and favors from people who stand to gain by RTC decisions. There is no such thing as a free lunch in the RTC manual.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are columnists for United Feature Syndicate.



RUSSELL BAKER

Bad news is good news if it's from Wall Street

NEW YORK — I love bad news as much as the next person so long as it's not about me, but there's no bad news I enjoy half as much as bad news from Wall Street.

One reason is my suspicion that people who get mixed up with Wall Street are the kind of people who think you can get rich without doing honest work.


Russell Baker

Plenty of them succeed too, which is a pity because it encourages people to think they'd be better off going to Atlantic City than buckling down to a 9-to-5 job at union rates.

What's more, getting rich without working is not just immoral for the people who do it, but it also corrupts children.

What's a child to think when he sees whole harbor-loads of yachts swarming with people who have got so rich by avoiding honest work that they don't have to do anything but make dinner reservations, book flights on the Concorde and phone Wall Street?

He's going to think honest work doesn't pay. Remember Abe Lincoln, honest young store clerk of New Salem? Worked all day in that backwoods precursor to the American supermarket. At the end of the day he was dead tired, but not so tired he went right home after work.

Instead, he walked 10 miles out of his way to return a penny to a customer. Abe had shortchanged the man by a penny during the day and couldn't have slept that night if he hadn't returned it.

Not much chance of young Lincoln doing that nowadays, is there? He's read too much about Wall Street, about high-stakes players making hundreds of millions with money borrowed on feeble collateral and selling out the faithful old company workers. He's seen too many limousine types celebrated as heroes.

"A penny?" I can hear Abe now. "I should walk 10 miles out of my way to return the guy's penny? He'll think I've got a screw loose. He'll say, 'Kid, get out of that dead-end minimum-wage job standing behind the grocery counter and head for Vegas. Out there you can make millions sitting down.' "

Another thing: Not content to make money without honest work, Wall Streeters are pious about it. Like missionaries boring the natives toward holiness with explanations of their own goodness, they are prepared to elaborate ad infinitum on the vital function they fulfill in the aggrandizement of the nation.

The leveraged buyout, for instance. Typically, this is a high-stakes game for big boys in which people avaricious for barrels of easy millions borrow more money than they can repay if pressed.

It's a game, remember. The outfit they go after is said to be "in play." The people involved are called "players." What we have is an uptown casino operation. Banks get into it. Brokerage houses. Lawyers galore. There are scads of millions to be had by all.

The press loves the melodramatic, crowd-pleasing, sports-story line with billions riding on the results. It's the financial page's equivalent of the presidential campaign as horse race.

The only losers are companies won and lost and those who worked for them, that dim old honest-day's-work crowd too slow to realize that while honest work does sometimes pay, that's not the way to bet it.

Check your favorite department store. Does it look, as many now do, like a place headed for the rocks? If so, you're probably looking at a victim of the takeover game of "Department Stores" played recently by guys who didn't care whether they were department stores or tofu parlors.

All right, it's a casino game with players — criminal wheel fixers and deck stackers in some cases — and everybody is in it for the pure thrill of the sport coupled to the purer thrill of raking in a windfall. This wouldn't be repellent if Wall Street admitted it with a sneer and a swagger; artistry at rascality can make it charming.

What is insufferable is the Wall Street insistence that it is a noble and healthy process. We are incessantly badgered to see the light: though takeover people may call themselves "players," what they are actually up to is the stately business of policing sluggish corporate managements so that the stockholders of America may receive the maximum quarterly returns on their investments.

A casino game? Heaven forfend! These splendid, dynamic, upright centurions of the capitalistic community are engaged in nothing less than preserving, protecting and defending the stockholders of America.

As the Duke of Wellington replied to the stranger who approached him in the street saying, "William Smith, I believe," "If you believe that, you'll believe anything."

Russell Baker is a columnist for New York Times News Service.

GEORGE F. WILL

Quake ripped apart fragile web of dependence

WASHINGTON — San Francisco's geography is histrionic — its fogs can be as spectacular as the vistas they obscure — and its geology is downright dangerous.

On Tuesday (Oct. 17) that geology taught the nation three lessons. They concern the predictability of some surprises, the sovereignty of nature and the web of dependencies that define civic life.


George F. Will

The earth's shell is composed of numerous plates from 45 to 95 miles thick, slowly migrating. North America — The United Plates of America, as a geologist calls it — is united only for now. This "collage of wandering fragments" (geologists are phrasemakers) may disperse to form new aggregations in a few hundred million years.

Meanwhile, California straddles two plates, one moving south, the other north. No good can come of this. Sudden slippages between plates produce quakes, and not only in the West.

Quakes around New Year, 1811-12, near New Madrid, Missouri, reached perhaps 8.8 on today's Richter scale. They reversed the flow of the Mississippi, altered its course, caused waves in the Earth several feet high and rang church bells in Boston. Last November, a 6.0 quake hit rural Quebec. In 1983, a 6.5 quake shattered Coalinga, Calif. The scale is logarithmic: San Francisco's 1906 quake (8.3) was 90 times more powerful than Coalinga's and less powerful than Alaska's 1964 quake (8.4).

There are between 2,500 and 10,000 measurable tremors during a normal day on this fidgety planet. (Instruments can measure ground movements the size of an oxygen molecule.) Big quakes are rare. They also are certainties.

Earth sciences predicted the 1980 eruption of Mount St. Helens and six months ago Science magazine examined evidence that "dangerous quakes are closing in on the San Francisco area." A 1976 quake in China killed 400,000, but in 1975 the evacuation of a Chinese city in response to a correct prediction saved an estimated 100,000 lives. As a predictive science, seismology is still developing, but it suggests that a big quake is highly likely in eastern America within 30 years.

Tuesday's quake should concentrate minds. One-tenth of all Americans live in California. One-quarter of the semiconductor industry is in one county near the San Andreas fault. About 47,000 Americans die each year in motor vehicle accidents, the equivalent of a major plane crash every day. An 8-strength quake — smaller than 1906, larger than 1989 — could kill that many in 15 minutes. Only 60 people died when Charleston, S.C., shook for eight minutes in 1886, but people then did not live in high-rise structures over natural gas lines and downwind from chemical plants.

An earthquake once shook the Western mind. It struck Lisbon on All Saints' Day, 1755, killing thousands in churches and thousands more who, fleeing to the seashore, were drowned by a tidal wave. It was as though nature were muttering "Oh, really? Says who?" in response to mankind's expanding sense of mastery. The quake was an exclamation point inserted arbitrarily into the Age of Reason, raising doubts about the beneficence of the universe and God's enthusiasm for the Enlightenment.

In this secular age, when the phrase "acts of God" denotes only disasters, we still can learn lessons from them. One of the striking vignettes from television coverage of the aftermath of San Francisco's quake was a policeman exhorting citizens to "go home and prepare for 72 hours without services." Perhaps no electricity, no gas, no running water for three days. Of course mankind lived for millennia without any of those. Today, however, our well-being depends on a network of many systems too easily taken for granted.

The words civic, civil, citizen have a common root. They originally pertained to residents of cities. It is in these complex creations — cities — that we see the truth of the phrase "social fabric." Any community, but especially a modern city, is a rich weave of diverse threads. The strength of each thread is derived from its relation to the rest. All the threads can snap or unravel when the fabric is ripped by jagged events. San Francisco's fabric has been strained but not torn.

From any catastrophe some good can come. It is no bad thing to be reminded — the world relentlessly sees to this — of the fragility of all social arrangements. Americans, for whom individualism is instinctive, need periodic reminders that their individual pursuits of happiness are utterly dependent upon the functioning of civic, collective community institutions — government — and upon habits of civility of the sort San Franciscans showed in their crisis. An earthquake is a tough teacher but it tells the truth.

George Will is a columnist for Washington Post Writers Group.

RICK BROWN

Richards' brush with death keeps her in public's eye

AUSTIN — State Teasurer and gubernatorial candidate Ann Richards is back in Texas and disavowing her scary brush with mortality in the San Francisco earthquake as a stroke of political luck.



Brown

"Do I think people are going to vote for me because I was in an earthquake? No," she said with a note of irritation at the question.

Nonetheless, the experience is giving Richards double helpings of media exposure that rivals must be gnashing their teeth over.

Of the quake itself, Richards recounted: "I thought at first that something was wrong with me. I thought something was wrong with my equilibrium."

The Democratic hopeful said she was on Powell Street in downtown San Franciso waiting for a cable car when the disaster hit.

"The sidewalk started moving much like the deck of a ship does — sort of rolls and pitches," she said. "I looked up and the building across the street — the mortar and the dust was popping from between the slabs of granite.

"And it dawned on me that this was an earthquake.

"I started walking back up the street to my hotel. I was trying very hard to get away as quickly as I could from a building that I thought was going to fall down on top of us all.

"I could tell from the way people were pouring out of buildings and the smell in the air was like an electrical fire ... that this was no small quake," she said.

"And so I went up and I called home to tell them I was OK."

While her standing at the top of the most recent polls shows that Ann Richards is for real, she has had more than her share of luck to help her along.

Attorney General Jim Mattox's thoughtless references to her successful fight to shake alcoholism disposed of a potentially touchy issue early in the campaign.

But her presence in a life-threatening disaster may be more than Richards is willing to stomach to win votes.

"It was very frightening," she said.

• • •

Politicos in both parties are having to look increasingly to Texas' dwindling number of rural voters for the keys to winning races, a respected national political guide tells us.

The analysis is from the 1990 edition of the Almanac of American Politics, a state-by-state and district-by-district overview of trends and realities across the country.

In Texas, the realities are that rural counties — where voters cast about a third of statewide ballots — are wielding clout beyond their numbers.

Metropolitan areas continue to grow, but their voters are fairly evenly split between the different party factions. Economic issues seem to carry more weight and voting tends to go along class lines.

But voting is more volatile in rural areas. Democrats may hold sway one year and Republicans two years later, and that's not just significant at the statewide level.

With Texas at the front ranks of states that make a difference in national elections, voters who live in the comparative sticks are also are making a difference in Washington, D.C.

The maxim that no Democrat can win the White House without carrying Texas seems to be holding.

The nitty-gritty of how the almanac figures all this is merely a function of percentages: who's been up and who's been down in the rural vote over the last dozen years or so.

It seems that who's been up has invariably won the election.

For example, Democrat Mark White was up in the 1982 gubernatorial race, when he got 55 percent of the rural vote and 53 percent overall.

However, in 1986 White was down — with only 41 percent of the rural vote and 46 percent of the statewide vote — and lost to Republican Bill Clements.

This works in presidential politics, too. In 1976, Jimmy Carter got 53 percent of the Texas rural vote and carried the state. But in 1980, Carter tallied only 42 percent among rural voters and lost Texas.

The interesting twist in all this is Lloyd Bentsen, who the almanac presents as a bellwether, of sorts, on Democratic rural appeal.

In 1982 and 1988 (the year he also ran for vice-president), Bentsen — in his senatorial races — tallied 59 and 58 percent respectively in rural counties. Both years saw him rack up 59 percent statewide victories.

But where rural voters fell in presidential elections gives an us an interesting with-Lloyd-and-without-him comparison.

In 1984, Walter Mondale tapped Geraldine Ferraro as a vice presidential running mate after conspiciously ruling Bentsen out. The result? The Democratic presidential ticket corraled 34 percent of the Texas rural vote and lost the state.

In 1988, a smarter Michael Dukakis took the Texas senator under his wing (some would say it was vice-versa) and ... Democrats still lost the state.

Still, Democratic percentages within rural Texas counties were higher than what Mondale-Ferraro was able to accomplish — 8 points higher, to be exact, at 42 percent.

The almanac took that percentage as a kind of cap for rural Texas Democratic strength in presidential elections when there's no Texan at the top of the ticket.

All of this puts Lloyd Bentsen in the Democratic Party catbird seat for the 1992 presidential race.

If Democrats can't win the White House without Texas and if Democrats can't win Texas without rural voters, who can win both Texas and rural voters? Why, Lloyd Bentsen.

Rick Brown heads the Reporter-Telegram's Austin Bureau. Opinions expressed in his column do not necessarily reflect those of the newspaper.

SPEAKING OUT

Longtime civic leader honored by Andrews

By BILL COLLYNS



William H. "Bill" Collyns, editor of the Reporter-Telegram until his retirement in 1980, is a longtime friend and professional colleague of James W. Roberts.

Outstanding civic leaders who also are super motivators are hard to find these days — but the city of Andrews has just such a person, and citizens of that community recently honored him in magnificent fashion.

He is James W. Roberts, the 66-year-old editor and publisher of the Andrews County News, and president of Roberts Newspapers Inc.

A banquet arranged by appreciative Andrews residents and attended by approximately 400 Roberts admirers from Andrews and other West Texas cities, was held in the Andrews Civic Center as the highlight of a "James W. Roberts Appreciation Day" event.

The honoree was toasted and roasted by numerous longtime friends and associates over a three-hour-plus period, interrupted frequently by loud applause and standing ovations. It was a well-merited recognition.

And before it was all over, came the announcement that the spacious, much used, Andrews Civic Center had been renamed "The James W. Roberts Civic Center."

Characterized as a man of vision and action — one who makes dreams come true — numerous speakers cited many of Roberts' civic, social and cultural achievements benefiting Andrews during the last 40 years.

A founder and two-term president of the 37-year-old Andrews Chamber of Commerce, Roberts also is a founder and current president of the Andrews Industrial Foundation, which is credited with bringing the Wentworth Manufacturing Co., and the huge Kirby Vacuum Cleaner plant to Andrews.

Among other major projects in which he has had a leading role are: Permian General Hospital, Andrews Airport, Prairie Dog Town, Civic Center, Senior Citizens Center and Oil Patch Park and Museum.

He has served several terms on the board of trustees of the Andrews Independent School District, and is a past president of both the West Texas and the Texas Press Associations, as well as being a former director of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. He currently is involved in the Permian Basin Research Center, is chairman of the State Commission on Aging, and is a member of the Board of Advisors of University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

James Roberts was raised in the newspaper business in Andrews, where his father, the late C.W. Roberts Sr., himself a civic leader, established the Andrews County News in 1934. James was graduated from Andrews High School in 1941, and shortly thereafter entered military service in World War II. He later was wounded and captured by the Germans at Anzio, Italy. Following his release from military service in 1946, he enrolled at Baylor University, graduating in 1950 with a degree in journalism. He rejoined the Andrews newspaper as editor, and took over its management following the deaths of his father in 1962 and his mother in 1972.

He began acquiring other West Texas newspapers in 1968. The Roberts group now includes 15 daily, weekly and semi-weekly newspapers scattered over West Texas.

Although his business interests now are widespread, Roberts' main interest remains in Andrews, where he continues his leadership role.

James Roberts' impact on Andrews is unparalleled, and residents of that fair city did themselves proud by honoring him as they did.

"Hat's Off" to James W. Roberts — a "Top West Texan."

"Speaking Out" columnists are invited to submit articles on subjects of their choice. They should be limited to 700 words or less.

LETTERS

Readers' views on: Upcoming elections

Horseracing could boost economy

I would like to encourage all Midland County voters to turn out and vote in the Nov. 7 election. If you are going to be busy that day, or out of town, please vote absentee prior to Nov. 7, as is your option.

There will be 21 propositions for your consideration. The first 13 will appear on the front of the ballot. Propositions 14-21 will continue on the back side of the ballot. Be sure to continue to the back side of the ballot, as the items of most local interest follow Proposition 21.

The first item to follow will be "Midland County Local Option." The first issue will cover the desires of our citizens as to pari-mutuel betting on horseracing in Midland County.

If this issue is not approved by the voters now, no other election may be held in the county (on pari-mutuel betting) until five years have elapsed.

We must not let this opportunity to diversify our economic structure slip by. Vote for approval to clear the path for future investors that may choose our county in which to locate a well-run and maintained racetrack.

It is not my desire to turn Midland County into the "gambling capital of Texas." Rather, it is an economic issue. For example, Ruidoso, N.M., (specifically Lincoln County) had a 1988 population of only 12,997. During 69 days of racing, 268,350 people attended the racetrack. Where were the additional 255,353 attendees housed, fed, entertained, etcetera, during their stay? The track alone accounted for an expenditure of $27,740,179 by attendees during this period!

Just West Texas comprises a population of over 2 million people with a total effective buying income of over $6 billion. This does not include the El Paso area in Hudspeth County. Revenues brought into the city and county could only cause a decrease in our personal and property taxes.

Vote yes for increased jobs, decreased taxes and the beginning of a diversified industrial base in Midland County!

Ada H. Thorne
Midland

Items on ballot affect our lives

On Tuesday, Nov. 7th, U.S. citizens over the age of 18 again go to the polls. Or do they? Statistics show that the percentage of eligible voters has been decreasing steadily since 1964. In 1988, only 57.4 percent of registered voters actually cast their ballots!

True, there are no personalities involved: We are not electing a president, a governor, or local officials this year. But the items are just as basic.

On the local level, you will be asked to decide if Midland County should have pari-mutuel betting. It was legalized by the voters in state elections two years ago, with the proviso that each county decide the issue themselves.

Also, both the police and firemen in the city of Midland are asking for raises.

All three of these issues will have a profound effect on our lives, and should not be ignored or taken lightly. It is time for the voters to study the issues, and get out and exercise their right to vote.

On the state level, there are 21 propositions to an already overloaded state constitution. In the last three amendment elections, beginning in November 1987, voters have been confronted with 49 proposed amendments and two referendums. The escalating number and complexity of amendments simply underscores the fact that the Texas Constitution is out of date. It fails to give legislators the guiding principles and basic tools they need to resolve the issues facing them as they approach the 21st century. We believe it is a great disservice to the voters of the state to ask them to vote on such a large number of amendments dealing with matters which range from very significant to trivial, and which, more often than not, are couched in vague and misleading language.

Given our stand against the process, is it inconsistent to take positions on individual propositions? Not at all. In fact, our support for propositions 1, 11, and 19 rests in large part on the fact that they would remove from the constitution exactly the kinds of matters that do not belong there. In supporting two others, propositions 2 and 18, we are recognizing that, while we continue to advocate for a better process, we must still work through the current process if we are to achieve objectives in which League members have invested many years of study and advocacy.

For the past 70 years, the League of Women Voters has been committed to encouraging voters to participate more fully in our democratic process by registering voters, by studying issues and by following through and lobbying for those issues.

Pat Schneider
President
League of Women
Voters of Midland

Firefighters, police deserve our support

The ad on the Police/Firefighters Pay Raise Referendum, "Facts every voter needs to know" appearing in the Reporter-Telegram was endorsed by Fred W. Poe, city manager, who makes $84,000 plus a year; Richard Czech, chief of police, who makes $60,000 plus a year; and James L. Roberts, fire chief, who makes $54,000 plus a year, and paid for by Tom Sloan (former city councilman), Al Boyd, Howard "Rocky" Ford and Jack B. Wilkinson Jr. This brings several things to mind.

1. We do not believe public servants in high positions should be supporting political positions which adversely affect their subordinates. Instead of sitting in their ivory towers, they should be supporting the other public servants who put their lives on the line.

2. We would like to know what percentages of our taxes (how much per $100 valuation) goes to paying the exorbitant salaries of city management.

3. How is the $5 million Public Safety Communications Center and the new police office building going to feed, clothe and house the families of the policemen and firemen?

4. If Sloan, et al, do not want to pay higher taxes to cover the long-deserved increases to which the policemen and firemen are entitled, perhaps management salaries can be reduced to a reasonable level and the excess given to the emergency services personnel.

Where were these "concerned" taxpayers when management salaries increased? We did not see any political ad opposing those salary increases (as a matter of fact, they were given very quietly). Could it be Sloan, et al, do not mind spending the money; they are just selective as to who gets it, perhaps their personal friends?

The citizens of Midland are entitled to the best emergency services available and those persons who deliver such services deserve to be as well paid as their supervisors and managers.

Vote "for" the Police/Firefighters pay raise.

Buddy & Mary Kniffen
Midland

City's management needs to bite bullet

I have read article after article in the paper about the pay raises for the policemen and the firemen, and quite frankly I'm not sure who they are talking about when they say the average policeman "nets" $2,365 per month. I always thought that "average" probably meant "mid-range," and "net" meant "bring home pay" after taxes.

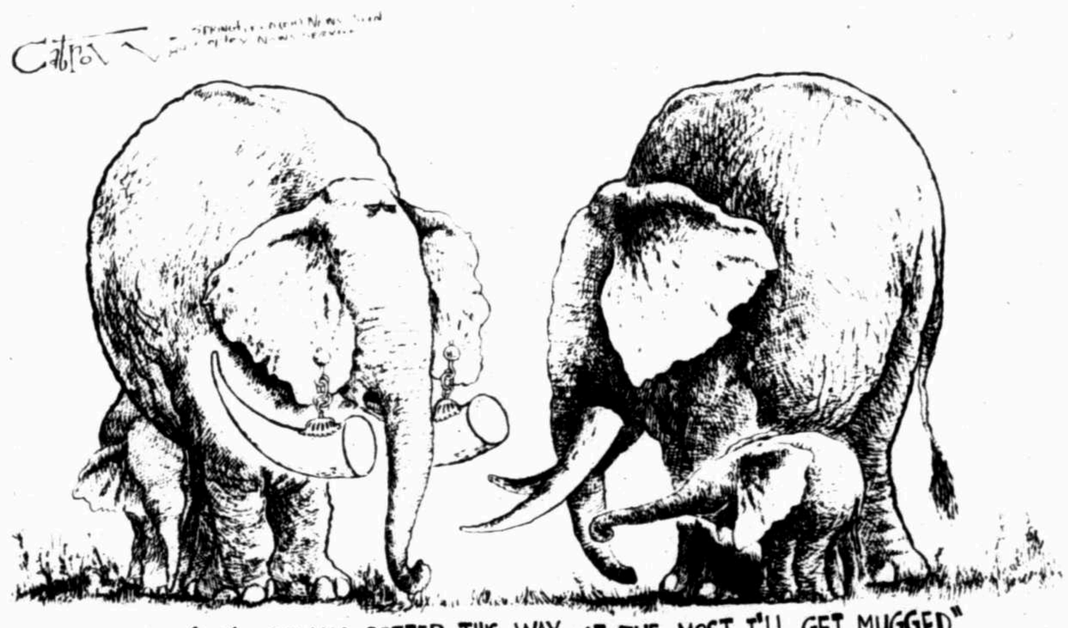
My husband is a lieutenant and has been on the force for 13 years. I have pulled several of his pay vouchers out of the files and every one of them are several hundred dollars below the "average" that the newspaper refers to. Well, I thought to myself maybe they are including the benefit of the car, but did they mention that if we do take the car, it must stay inside the city limits and if he were to get a call or see someone stalled that would be his first priority and not wherever the family was going?

So it is really not as convenient as they make it sound to use that car for personal use. I read the article again and it said the $300 for the car was in addition to the "net" $2,365 and that simply is not true.

I think it is time for the city management to bite a little of the bullet that we have been biting for years, so that our husbands would not have to work two or three jobs in addition to the wives working. Since city management is not willing to do this own their own (as records indicate), then I think it is time to let the city of Midland residents make the decision for them.

So people of Midland, if you care about keeping the qualified policemen and firefighters that you have now please let it be known by voting "yes" so that we can afford to stay in a city we love and would like to raise our families in.

Barbara Shupp
Midland



San Francisco quake generates concern throughout Europe

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST JR.
Editor in Chief, The Hearst Newspapers

PARIS — My journalistic mission to Europe was rocked with the shock of the terrible earthquake tragedy in California.



Hearst

I first learned about it while in bed at Claridge's Hotel in London. About 1:30 a.m. London time I turned on my shortwave radio to listen to the World Series game, which was just about to start in San Francisco Tuesday evening. The first thing I heard was that the stadium was being evacuated because of an earthquake. It was not known then that many hundreds of people were killed, dying or injured. Nor was there any indication of the extent of the destruction because of the power blackout that isolated the earthquake area for a while from the rest of the world.

My concern and anxiety were overwhelming not only for the people of my ancestors' native state, but because my son Will, who is publisher of the San Francisco Examiner, my two grandchildren and their mother live in San Francisco. You can imagine the depth of my relief when I later learned they were all safe.

Will was flying to San Francisco from a business trip when his plane was forced to land at Reno because all San Francisco airports were closed down. He rented a car and managed to reach the city in time to see his family and then rush to the Examiner. Although the building was damaged, Will and his staff succeeded in getting out a 16-page newspaper for Wednesday. That made me particularly proud because during the great earthquake in 1906, the staff of the Examiner, owned by my father, had also been able to publish a small edition of the paper the following day.

It was also gratifying to me that Britain and France were among the first foreign countries to offer to send relief teams to California. Our ambassador to France, Walter Curley, told me he heard from more than 1,000 phone callers the day after the quake asking what they could do to help. A French disaster-relief agency offered to send specialists to search for survivors. Britain also offered to send dogs trained to scent humans still buried beneath wreckage. Three Swiss experts flew to California to assess what help their country might give. So we have good friends around the world.

Among other highly knowledgeable personalities whom we interviewed or with whom we dined were the Right Honorable Lord Lever, senior cabinet member and chief financial adviser in the governments of the last two Labor Party prime ministers, and Adm. (Ret.) Sir David and Lady Hallifax. Former governor of Windsor Castle, the charming, unpretentious "John," as he prefers to be called, was a RAF fighter-pilot hero in the Battle of Britain before he joined the Royal Navy in 1941 to begin an outstanding naval career that led to his appointment as deputy supreme allied commander of NATO'S naval forces.

We also met with our new ambassador to Britain, Henry E. Catto, who has already become highly respected and popular. Our last interview was with Callum Alexander, policy and industrial support director of Britain's Strategic Defense Initiative Office in the Defense Ministry. A strong supporter of SDI, he is somewhat concerned about the tendency in the U.S. Congress and the administration to further reduce funding of our research program since there has been no evidence the Soviets intend to cut back on their SDI program.

It was from our dear friend, Lord Lever, that we heard the most encouraging view about the foreseeable economic future, especially in America. Renowned in Europe for his financial wisdom, Harold Lever said it is "very unlikely" that the recent stock market crash in New York will precipitate a serious recession even if the market should drop another 200 or even 300 points. He foresees no danger of another 1930s Great Depression. He said the governments of the major industrialized nations, the so-called Group of Seven — the United States, Japan, Britain, France, Germany, Italy and Canada — will "act to avoid disaster" as they did when the New York market plunged 190 points Friday, Oct. 13.

Over that weekend, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan held telephone consultations with other Group of Seven central bank leaders. He informed them the Federal Reserve would on Monday pump money into the banking system by buying Treasury bills to stabilize interest rates and ensure that banks and security houses had sufficient funds to conduct business normally and avert a financial crisis. He asked other members of the Group of Seven to do likewise, and most of them, including Japan, Britain and France, promised support.

While Lever said this was a move in the "right direction" that avoided "disaster," he was highly critical of Group Seven financial leaders for not developing long-term effective remedies for the world monetary system.

"They are crisis managers, not strategic thinkers," he said. "When a crisis comes, they become financial acrobats rushing in with safety nets. Instead of having machinery in place to prevent a financial crisis, they wait for the crisis to happen. They are limping very slowly in the right direction, but the world monetary system has been in serious trouble since the Bretton Woods currency stabilization system was abandoned in 1971. It has never been replaced by an up-to- date system, which is urgently needed. Nevertheless, I'm cautiously optimistic about the global economic future.

Next Sunday, I'll report on our meetings in Paris, including one scheduled with French Prime Minister Michel Rocard.

OCT 22 1989

Commissioners Court to meet on Monday

The Midland County Commissioners Court will meet at 9 a.m. Monday on the second floor of the county courthouse.

Commissioners are expected to address the following agenda items:

- Bids for the sale of motor graders.
- Bids for carpet in the annex building.
- Bids for a revised temperature control system in the annex building.
- Bids for carpet in the district courtrooms.
- Proposition 3, a proposed state constitutional amendment authorizing the Legislature to provide financial assistance to businesses that want to develop, improve or expand agricultural production in Texas.
- "Blanket" bonds for county employees.
- A resolution on the proposed Texas Highway Trunk System.
- A resolution on Youth Appreciation Week.
- The "after hours" use of the courthouse.
- A postage machine.
- The appointment of public responsibility committee members for MHMR.
- Redesignation of polling place locations for the Nov. 7 election.
- Deployment of interest earned on bond proceeds.
- The establishment of a sick leave bank for county employees.

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
Bobbie Ray Roberson, felony DWI
Raymond Lesley Sturgeon, sexual assault
William Lynn Mayo, felony DWI
Rudy Trevino Espinoza, felony DWI
Benjamin Earl Ruggles, burglary of a vehicle
Roy Rizzutto, burglary of a building, theft
Ricky Corruth, aka Richard Ware, bail jumping
D'Vorak Smith, possession of cocaine
Clarence Edward Blaylock, burglary of a building
Jesse Carrasco Condoza, theft
Larry Wayne Bullock, burglary of a habitation
Jinger Korren Landon, burglary of a habitation
Charles Edward Hall, possession of cocaine
William Vern Shotwell, burglary of a building
Dee Arthur Sims, sexual assault of a child
James Ralph Kemp, aka Jim Kemp, theft
Manuel Rocha Hernandez, felony DWI
Jesse Gutierrez Lopez, possession of cocaine
Mike Merle Mora, burglary of a vehicle
Richard John Logan, burglary of a habitation
Raymond Glynn Reed, theft of oilfield equipment
Oscar Leroy Lewis, burglary of a building
Leonard Ray Deckert, indecency with a child
Martin Vargas, felony DWI

CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS

Sentences
Daniel Gonzales Villareal, pleaded guilty to burglary of a habitation, sentenced to 15 years in state prison
Willard Earl Young, pleaded guilty to retaliation, sentenced to six years in state prison

Probations
Jeffery F. Sugenheim, pleaded guilty to forgery, sentenced to three years probation
Edmond Clifford Booker, pleaded guilty to credit card abuse, sentenced to three years probation

COUNTY ATTORNEY MARK DETTMAN

DWI Misdemeanor Convictions
Clifford Allen Nunley, sentenced to a year probation and fined $500
Franklin Delano Lewis, sentenced to 15 days in jail and fined $500
Jose Danilo Gonzalez, sentenced to five days in jail, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined $300
Raul Juarez, sentenced to 15 days in jail, a 180-day drivers license suspension and fined $300
Kneeland Lee Giusti, sentenced to a year probation and fined $500
Karen Sue Goodrich, sentenced to 15 days in jail, a 180-day drivers license suspension and fined $300
Titus Leo Jay, sentenced to 15 days in jail, a 180-day drivers license suspension and fined $300
Troy Lee Lann, sentenced to a year probation and fined $500
Amelia Diaz Moreno, sentenced to a year probation and fined $500
Ricky Garcia Morgan, sentenced to 15 days in jail, a 180-day drivers license suspension and fined $300
Daniel Madrid Quiroz, sentenced to a year probation and fined $500
Cosme Rodriguez Dominguez, sentenced to 30 days in jail, a 180-day drivers license suspension and fined $300
Jodie Lynn Edge, sentenced to 15 days in jail and fined $250
Vincel Wayne Carlisle Jr., reduced to reckless driving and fined $200
Ernest Warner Hernandez, sentenced to six months probation and fined $250
James Frank Sowell, sentenced to a year probation and fined $500
Sixto Medrano, reduced to reckless driving and fined $200
Quinton Ray Poole, sentenced to six months probation and fined $350
Benjamin Garcia Coronado, sentenced to six months probation and fined $500
Kelly Wayne Huse, sentenced to 15 days in jail, a 180-day drivers license suspension and fined $300
Luis Hatchett, sentenced to a year probation and fined $500
Jonathan Michael Callender, reduced to reckless driving and fined $200
Ronald Joseph Lloyd, reduced to reckless driving and fined $200
Curtis James Harris, reduced to reckless driving and fined $200
Leonard John Seeman, sentenced to six months probation and fined $400
Tilman Wade Thomas, sentenced to six months probation and fined $250
Albert Sosa Valles, sentenced to a year probation and fined $500
Eulalio Molina Pando, sentenced to five days in jail, a 180-day drivers license suspension and fined $200
Jose Jesus Cereceres, sentenced to 10 days in jail, a six months drivers license suspension and fined $750
James Lucien Thompson, sentenced to a year probation and fined $750
Manuel Reyes Carrasco, sentenced to a year probation and fined $500
Arthur Paul Snyder, sentenced to six months probation and fined $300
Ricardo Coronado, sentenced to a year probation and fined $600
Edward Keith Fiala, sentenced to a year probation and fined $600
Jose Luz Ortiz, sentenced to four days in jail, a six month drivers license suspension and fined $750
Fernando Alvarez Sanchez, sentenced to a year probation and fined $500
Frank Nunez Villa, sentenced to a year probation and fined $300
John Andrew Cavazos, sentenced to a year probation and fined $500
Ruben Lara Flores, sentenced to 15 days in jail, a 180-day drivers license suspension and fined $400
Herman Ray Dickens, sentenced to a year probation and fined $500
Brian Christopher Hunt, sentenced to six months probation and fined $250
Billy Clint Gage, sentenced to 18 months probation and fined $500
Ralph Ervin Williamson, reduced to reckless driving and fined $200
James Alva Miller, reduced to reckless driving and fined $200
John Thomas Jackson, sentenced to a year probation and fined $600
Danny Ramos Barrientez, sentenced to 15 days in jail and fined $300

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

October 3, 1989
Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Huskinson II, 21 Wallbrook Trail, Odessa, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Edward Smith, 4601 W. Cuthbert, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dewey Riley, 1914 W. Co. Rd. 130, girl
Susan Diane Williamson, 1700 S. Colorado, girl
Mr. and Mrs. John Richard Beckett, 2630 Delano, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dale McCarty, 806 Devonian, girl
Mr. and Mrs. John Shannon Wollaston, 4000 W. Illinois #262, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Richard Nieman, 5305 Rio Grande, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Larry J. Murphy, 500 Spraberry, girl

October 4, 1989
Mr. and Mrs. Juan Diego Galindo, 2403 E. Indiana, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Randy Lee Waggoner, 4619 W. Cuthbert, girl
CeZanne Annette Stokes, 1307 W. Co. Rd. 130, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Timothy James Edwards, 4505 Neely Ct., boy
Mr. and Mrs. William John Savage, P.O. Box 3418, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wayne Cole, 2508 Faulkner Dr. #C-2, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Alan Randolph, 3403 S. Co. Rd. 1067, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ray Wise, 1101 N. Garfield, boy

October 5, 1989
Mr. and Mrs. James Timothy Dosch, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Keith Alan Harrison, 66 Mary Circle, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Lee Smith, 2611 Emerson Dr., boy

October 6, 1989
Terry Lynn Watson, 3417 N. Midland Dr. #2004, girl
Michelle Ann Vollmers, 509 E. Co. Rd. 133, girl
Gracie Botello, P.O. Box 2418, Pecos, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Chris Darren Yates, 1207 Burchill, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Jay Darryl Stewart, 5116 Canadian, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Francis Sheehan, 3904 Placid Court, girl
Luz Maria Hernandez, 1101 W. Wall Apt. 12, girl

October 8, 1989
Mr. and Mrs. Robert James Tyre, 509 Delmar, girl
Olga Zamarripa, 609 Watson #D, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Allen Bush, 3401 Edgemont, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Troy Bertreaux, 5266 Loop 250 N. #306, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Rolando George Cuevas, 119 N. Glenwood #B, boy

October 9, 1989
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Patrick Murphree, 1801 N. Midland Dr. #223, girl
Mr. and Mrs. William George Dugan, 3503 Tanner, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Don Greer, 4803 Sunshine Parkway, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Jose Antonio Loya, 3900 Cedar Spring, boy

October 10, 1989
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hoyt McBeth, 2411 S. Co. Rd. 1118, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cuevas Diaz, 3419 S. Co. Rd. 1198, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lee Speaks Jr., 5100 North "A" #413, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Dana Mark Mowrer, 3901 Avondale, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Alan Wayne Jackson, 3114 LaTierra, Roswell, N.M., girl
Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Porras Molinar, P.O. Box 10504, girl

October 11, 1989
Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Norman Cox Jr., HC77 Box 184, Big Spring, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leon Richardson Jr., 5200 S. Co. Rd. 1200 #42, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Waddell Strain, HCR72 Box 24, Lenorah, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Edward Hardcastle, 3107 Auburn Dr., girl
Trinette Baldwin, 1808 English Dr., girl
Mr. and Mrs. Onzo Brent Anderson, 2408 W. Kansas, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Alan Eugene Douglas, 4913 Concho, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Jaime Chavarria Leon, 2438 Whitmire Blvd. #3-F, boy

October 12, 1989
Damita Jo Bradley, 410 S. Benton, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Kelvin Todd Burkes, 2835 E. 11th Street, Odessa, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Jeb Ben Hughes, 3411 Meadowridge, girl

October 13, 1989
Mr. and Mrs. Neil Duncan Joseph, 4410 Fairgate Drive, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Javier Gerardo De la Cruz, 1301 S. Jefferson, girl
Lorena Juarez, 1400 W. Co. Rd. 116¼, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Robert paul Langenfeld, P.O. Box 9580, girl

October 14, 1989
Mr. and Mrs. Jimie Lee Sanders, 2438 Whitmire #19-G, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert M. Lopez, 3104 Loma Drive, girl

October 15, 1989
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse F. Villa Jr., 3212 W. Wadley #243, boy

October 16, 1989
Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Drue Phillips Sr., 5266 N. Loop 250 #704, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ray Rodriguez, 402 S. Mineola, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Joel Dewayne Fields, 3414 Bedford, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee Stephens Jr., 206 N. Eisenhower, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Ray Roberts, P.O. Box 8064, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Dean Styles, 1007 N. Loraine, girl
Leticia M. Rivera, 1915 E. Pecan, girl

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Dixico abandons waste-burning plan in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — Ending a long-running quarrel with some Dallas residents, Dixico Inc. called off plans to burn hazardous wastes in their neighborhood.

Officials of the food-packaging manufacturer said they will withdraw an application to burn hazardous wastes at a plant in the southern part of the city.

"It was a business decision based on what our primary function is and how much time we have been putting into this project," said Dixico vice president William C. Rodgers. "We just couldn't justify putting more time into it."

The company needed approval from the Texas Water Commission and the Environmental Protection Agency before burning waste at the plant. At a preliminary public hearing by the water board in August, about 400 people turned out to oppose the incineration.

Rodgers said the company was not influenced by the neighborhood protests.

"The opposition had no part to play in our making this decision — absolutely not," he said. "It wasn't an economic issue; it was just a time and effort issue ... We've been spending too much time on this project."

But neighborhood residents disagreed.

"I don't see how they could possibly say that," said Gwen Thompson, an organizer of the neighborhood group Individuals & Residents Against Toxic Emission, known as IRATE.

"I feel like it was a financial decision and they couldn't continue to battle it any longer," Ms. Thompson said. "We've been right in here for the past year and a half, battling this, digging in files, looking for information. I really felt that was such a pressure on them that they had no choice but to pull the application."

Dallas City Council member Charles Tandy, whose district includes the plant site, sided with the residents and praised the Dixico decision.

"We were interested in seeing that Dixico, as a longtime business in our community, was still able to be here, and yet we also felt like the specific request to burn those wastes here was inappropriate right in the middle of a neighborhood," Tandy said.

State Rep. Steve Wolens, D-Dallas, who said he has been an "adversary" of the company for 15 months, called the action a "mutual cooperation of neighbors."

"I don't see this as a loss for Dixico at all," said Wolens. "It's not a step backward or a step forward. I think this is an attempt by Dixico to create even more good will within the community."

We're Proud To Announce The $20,000 Grand Prize Winner!
The first $20,000 Grand Prize Winner was awarded his grand prize at Save'N'Gain in Las Cruces, New Mexico on October 12, 1989. The lucky winner was Mr. George A. Maya, a lifetime resident of the Las Cruces area. He is married and has two children and one grandson. Mr. Maya received his prize of $20,000 on his birthday, October 12. We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate him and remind you that the announcements for the $30,000 and $50,000 Grand Prize Winners are still to come. So, pay attention — it could be YOU!

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In Odessa: 16th & w. County Rd.
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3 speed
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MAKING THE GRADE

Seven Midland students at Angelo State University received degrees during Summer Commencement at the university.

Craig Alan Cunningham received a bachelor of business administration degree, cum laude, with a major in computer science; **Wesley Alexander Davis** received a bachelor of business administration degree with a major in accounting; **Tommy Timile Hudson** received a bachelor of business administration degree with a major in business; **Maryalice Ochotorena** received a bachelor of business administration degree with a major in business; **William Francis Purcell** received a bachelor of business administration degree with a major in computer science; **Maria T. Sanchez** received a bachelor of business administration degree with a major in management; **Randal Lynn Simmons** received a bachelor of business administration degree with a major in accounting; and **Paul W. Harzke Jr.** received a bachelor of arts degree.

• • •

Jim Murphy, son of James and Marianna Murphy of Midland, has been chosen by the Midland West Rotary Club as their Student of the Week.



Murphy

Murphy, a Lee High School senior with a 5.38 grade point average, is captain of the Academic Decathlon Team and participates in debate, UIL Math and Science teams, All-Region and All-Area Orchestra and National Honor Society. He was a National Merit Semi-Finalist and earned a perfect score on the math section; earned the Renselaer Award of Math and Science, and has been awarded three academic awards and various departmental awards. In the future, Murphy plans to attend the University of Texas at Austin where he will major in the Plan II honors program after which he will attend Harvard Law School and eventually practice law.

• • •

Cindy Robertson, daughter of James and Gloria Robertson, and **Jeff Hales**, son of Lloyd and Barbara Hales, have been chosen by the Midland Rotary Club as their Students of the Week.



Robertson

Miss Robertson, a senior at Midland High School with a class ranking of three, is a member of the National Honor Society and was chosen as the NHS 1990 Commended Student. She participated in the Foreign Language Festival in Spanish, and has been named to Who's Who Among American High School Students. After graduation, her future plans include attending Hardin-Simmons or Texas Tech University where she will major in engineering and education.



Hales

Hales, a senior a Midland High School with a class ranking of eight, serves as co-captain of the MHS Varsity Swim Team; and participates in Model Organization of American States, for which he will attend a conference in Washington, D.C. He is a member of the National Honor Society, and has been named to Who's Who Among American High School Students for the past two years and earned Academic Awards for the past three years, as well as Outstanding High School Students of America. He also serves as Elections Chairman on the President's Cabinet and is a member of J.E.T.S., Latin Club, Computer Club, and J.C.L. His future plans include attending either Brigham Young University or The University of Texas to major in computer engineering.

• • •



Credicott

Mitzi Credicott, sophomore, and **David Fields**, freshman, both of Midland, were the recipients of a Charles and Polly Brinkley Endowed Scholarship at Hardin-Simmons University.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Brinkley of Fort Worth have endowed this scholarship, which is awarded annually to worthy students selected by the Student Aid Committee.

• • •

Katheryne Baxter, junior, from Midland, has been named a recipient of the Jesse H. and Mary Gibbs Jones Grant at Hardin-Simmons University.

The Houston Endowment, Inc., a philanthropic corporation endowed by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jones, makes available to the University certain funds to be awarded as grants "to young men and women of outstanding ability who qualify for financial aid."

• • •

Cari Claiborne, freshman, from Midland, is the recipient of the Jesse H. and Mary Gibbs Jones Endowed Scholarship for Hardin-Simmons University.

The Houston Endowment, Inc., of Houston endowed the "Jesse H. Jones for men and Mary Gibbs Jones for women" scholarship in 1978. The scholarships will be awarded to young men and women of outstanding ability who are worthy of financial aid and maintain a 3.0 grade point average.

• • •



Taylor

Timothy Taylor, junior, from Midland, was a recipient of the W.B. Irvin Endowed Missionary Grant at Hardin-Simmons University. This grant has been endowed by the Late Dr. and Mrs. W.B. Irvin of Dallas for students who are volunteers for home or foreign missions of the Southern Baptist Convention. Consideration is given to any student training for a church-related vocation.

• • •

David Fields, freshman, of Midland, is the recipient of a Martin Murdock Endowed Memorial Scholarship from Hardin-Simmons University.

This fund was established in 1982 in memory of Martin Murdock, class of 1934, by his widow and other friends.

Fields is also the recipient of the Myrtie Atwood Reid Memorial Endowed Student Aid Scholarship from Hardin-Simmons. This fund was established in 1982 by J.W. Reid in memory of his wife and is used for scholarship grants and loans to students.

• • •



Crawford

Cari Claiborne, Clark Crawford, David Fields, and Shannon Fox, all of Midland, are recipients of a Restricted Scholarship from Hardin-Simmons University.

• • •

George Yarger, senior, from Midland, is the recipient of a O. Clyde King Endowed Memorial Ministerial Scholarship at Hardin-Simmons University.

This scholarship was established by Mrs. Margaret McMillan King and her sons, Orville Clyde King Jr., John Wesley King, and Tom Morgan King, in memory of the late O. Clyde King to provide scholarship assistance to junior, senior, or MA in religion students attending HSU.

The recipients must have maintained at least a B average in their studies in the Logsdon School of Theology and a C average in their other studies. They shall be of outstanding Christian character and demonstrate both commitment and overall competency for the Christian ministry. Recommendations for the recipients of this scholarship shall be made to the Student Aid Committee by the unanimous concurrence of the members of the faculty of the Logsdon School of Theology and the pastor of the Metropolitan Baptist Church, Wichita, KS, along with the approval of Mrs. King and one of her sons.



McNeil

Blandi McNeil, sophomore, from Midland, is the recipient of an Ann Bradshaw Stokes Award in Theatre at Hardin-Simmons University.

This award was established in 1985 through the will of the late Mrs. Stokes, a writer, producer and actress. It is administered by the Ann Bradshaw Stokes Foundation of Dallas.

• • •



Horn

Joanna Horn, sophomore, from Midland, is the recipient of a Crissa Wood Royal Endowed Scholarship at Hardin-Simmons University.

This scholarship was established as a living memorial to Mrs. Crissa Wood Royal, graduate of 1955, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L.D. Wood and wife of Rev. Eugene S. Royal, and is awarded to a student pursuing elementary teacher certification at the undergraduate level. Selection is by the Student Aid Committee upon the recommendation by the dean of the Irvin School of Education.

• • •

Christopher Shelton, an academically gifted freshman at the University of Oklahoma has been selected to receive University of Oklahoma's Honor Scholar Award, which is being presented this year for the first time.

The award, which provides $850 each year for four years, is given to students on the basis of their high school rank, high school grade point averages and standardized test scores.

Shelton, a graduate of Robert E. Lee High School, is majoring in aerospace engineering.

Court upholds distance rule

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The distance between a school yard and a drug dealer is measured in a straight line, a federal appeals court ruled.

The 9th Circuit Court of Appeals on Friday rejected the claim of a convicted drug dealer that a federal law imposing strict penalties for drug peddling within 1,000 feet of a school should be measured by how far children would have to walk to the crime scene.

Everton Gladstone Watson was convicted of selling marijuana at a market about 960 feet from an elementary school, said his lawyer, Michael Brush.

Students would have had to walk more than 1,000 feet from the school to reach Watson, Brush said.

But the appeals court ruled that a straight line measurement "creates a readily ascertainable zone of protection" for children.

Watson was sentenced last year to two years in prison under the law, which imposes a minimum one-year sentence.

LETTER FROM COLLEGE

College Classics resuming

By H.A. TUCK

The second session of College Classics for the fall semester begins Monday and some classes still have openings.



Tuck

For those who haven't heard, College Classics is exclusively for those at least 55 years of age. There are 25 classes, each taught for an hour or so during the afternoon for four weeks. Since all the instructors volunteer their time, the cost is just $25 to attend as many classes as you can fit into your schedule. This session ends Nov. 17.

During the second session, you can choose from: Aerobics, Aloneness vs. Loneliness, Bookkeeping II, Computers, Dealing with Emergencies, Economics of Current Events, Fat Busters, 55 Alive (special defensive driving), Holiday Silk Wreaths, How Protestants Differ, Increasing the Power of Your Mind, Managing Your Health, Memorable Characters in History, Needlepoint, (An Introduction to) The Oil Business, Intermediate Piano, Potpourri Workshop, Retirement Investments, Shared Adventures, Taming the 35mm Camera, Tennis, Understanding the Stock Market, Walk For Fun, and World History Continues.

To register, you should call 685-4518 Monday morning to find out if there are still openings in the classes you wish to take. Then come to the Continuing Education Office in the Administration Building to register and pay the fee.

• • •

Midland College is hosting the Texas Community College Journalism Association's fall convention at the Midland Hilton Thursday through Saturday. Attending will be students and advisors from about 25 community colleges, plus a few representatives from the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association. Bob Templeton, Allison Professor of Journalism at MC, and his committee arranged a top-notch program.

Keynote speaker Friday night will be Midland's Bobby Holt, who served as co-chairman of President Bush's Inaugural Ceremony and as Re-Election Campaign Finance Chairman. Friday's luncheon speaker is Mike Cochran, Associated Press West Texas correspondent and recent book author.

Co-sponsors for the convention are the Midland Reporter-Telegram, KMID-TV, and KCRS Radio.

• • •

Last week's visit from an accreditation committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools went nicely. The committee does not make recommendations about whether re-affirmation is confirmed. It simply makes its report. At a later date, the Commission on Colleges will issue a report on the college's accreditation for another ten-year period.

Those of us who have served in the military were reminded of the dreaded IG inspections while many females compared it more with a mother-in-law's first visit! If nothing else, it forced many of us to do a pretty thorough job of cleaning.

Applause is due Dr. Charles E.P. Simmons, who served as chairman of the Self-Study Steering Committee, his committee, other committees, and all the faculty and staff who worked so hard to prepare for the visit.

• • •

Less than two weeks remain before the opening of basketball season. As is usual, the Chaparrals open with their own Chap Classic Nov. 2-4. The field is a good one this year, with four games on each of the three days. That's more than enough to satisfy almost any basketball fanatic.

To purchase season tickets, just call the athletic office at 685-4575.

• • •

If you want to see some fine tennis action, plan on going out to The Midlander Saturday afternoon to watch the MC men's team play some of the Chaparral players from the 1984-85 squad. Such players are Robert Vrij, Sean Strickling, Brad Bailey, John McCauley, Andy Bruner, and George Schuldberg are coming back. Vrij, Strickling, Bailey and McCauley all are former NJCAA first team All-Americans, while Bruner was an honorable mention All-American and Schuldberg was a regional champion.

There's no charge, but you'll be hard-pressed to find better tennis competition than this.

• • •

The Chaparral golf team is playing in the West Texas Amateur at Greentree Country Club next weekend. A couple of the Chaps are capable of the consistency and scores to win the tournament.

• • •

Sometimes a zip code is the only salvation for a badly-addressed letter. Such was the case recently. Cynthia Turland is director of the Adult Learning Center for the college and she lives on Cimmaron Street. The Post Office managed to get a letter to her despite this address: Cynthia Furland, ABE Director, Nudland College, 1615 Cemmaron, Nudland, Texas 79705. Of course, the letter came from Linthicum Heights, Md., and it's not likely many folks there have heard of Midland.

• • •

If you plan to attend MC in the spring semester, and you've never attended college, please heed this: Placement testing for new students is scheduled on Thursday, Nov. 9, from 1-4 p.m. or 5:50-8:30 p.m. in the Allison Fine Arts Building auditorium. You should call 685-4501 for an appointment. New students must take the placement tests before registering, so they can take the test Nov. 9 and register on Nov. 10.

Continuous testing begins Nov. 13, from 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. in the Learning Resource Center. For those who work, the testing center in the Administration Building will be operating from 5:30-8:30 p.m. on Nov. 16 and 30 and Dec. 7, 14, and 21.

• • •

Lots of activities are planned in the Student Activities area this week. "Fumio the Magician" is presenting a show at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday with free food as an added attraction. A carnival is planned on Wednesday from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. with a $25 prize for the best costume.

But the big day is Thursday, when the MCLASS presents a nifty Haunted House in the Student Center Game Room that's open to the public.

Admission is $2 general admission, $1 for junior and senior high students and those 12 and under. MC students get in free with their ID cards. The Haunted House is being presented from 5:30-11 p.m. MCLASS is the Midland College Latin American Student Society.

A Costume Ball also is planned on April 26 from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. in the Student Center.

• • •

The Student Senate is really behind its Alcohol Awareness Month, which includes a Department of Public Safety display on Driving While Intoxicated on Monday and a Mocktail Party from 4-8 p.m. Tuesday, with non-alcoholic drinks and free food from El Chico being served.

On Halloween, Oct. 31, there will be a Blood Drive from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and the public is invited to join the students in becoming blood donors. After all, it's better to give to them than waiting until that night and having Dracula take it!

• • •

The Self-Employment Training Program that began Oct. 14 is going great guns. You can still register for each session individually. The programs are held on Saturday from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. in Room 115 of the Occupational/Technical Building. The topic for Oct. 28 is Bookkeeping and Financial Statements. Coming Nov. 4 is Money Management and Financing; Nov. 11, Marketing and Advertising; Nov. 18, Taxes, Facilities and Equipment; Dec. 2, Organization and Management; Dec. 9, Business Planning; and Dec. 16, Business Planning continued. Cost is just $30 or $5 for each session.

• • •

The Continuing Education classes starting this week are few in number, but varied in their content. You could register for Assertiveness Training, Knitting, Accessorizing Your Home, Medicare Catastrophic Coverage Act, or Real Estate Inspector: Appliances.

Call 685-4518 for more details or visit the Continuing Education office in the Administratin Building to register.

H.A. Tuck is public relations director at Midland College.

Astronomer identifies stellar 'youngsters'

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — By looking at a young part of the sky, a University of Rochester astronomer says he has found a new class of objects called "brown dwarfs."

William Forrest looked for them in a section of the sky where nearby stars and other objects are "only" about 1 million years old. Most celestial objects are billions of years old. Forrest, using an infrared camera, says he found at least four of the objects.

Brown dwarfs don't have quite the mass to light up like stars, though they form in similar ways. They are cooler than stars and thus are more easily discovered in the heat of youth by astronomers.

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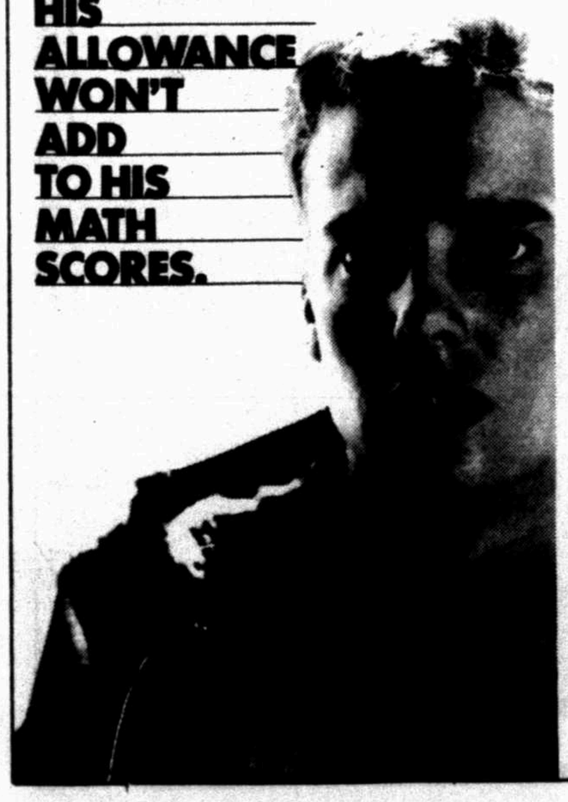
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Five new short courses will begin

Offerings range from dance to decorating

From Staff Reports

The Department of Continuing Education will offer 5 short courses beginning the week of Oct. 30.

Courses are as follows:

"**Aerobic Dance**" will be taught by Becky Speight on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-8:30 p.m., Oct. 31 through Dec. 12. The class aims toward increasing cardiovascular endurance, decreasing body fat, increasing stamina, and improving body tone. Both exercise and dance movements accompanied by disco, ballroom and ballet music will be included. Students should wear comfortable clothing and bring a towel. Course fee is $33.

Dan Rush will be teaching "**Bookkeeping II**" on Tuesdays from 7-10 p.m., Oct. 31 through Dec. 19. A continuation of Bookkeeping Fundamentals I, this course will cover combination journals, general and subsidiary ledgers, payroll systems and inventories. It also will introduce automated data processing. Class limit is 30 students. Course fee is $43.

"**Watercolor**" will be taught by Judy Morrison-Griffin on Tuesdays from 6:30-9 p.m., Oct. 31 through Nov. 21. Instruction will concentrate on the use of transparent and opaque watercolor with development of different techniques using a variety of subject mattter. No drawing background is needed. Demonstration and explanation of materials are planned for the first night of class. Material costs will vary according to individual student selection. The class is limited to 16 students. Course fee is $19.

Lucy Nye will be teaching "**Interior Decorating II**" on Thursdays from 7-9 p.m., Nov. 2 through Dec. 14. She will provide information on the effects of color, the use of texture, and the importance of design. Furniture arrangements, carpet treatments, draperies, and the use of wallpaper will be explained. Students will complete individual projects. The class is limited to 25 students. Course fee is $22.

"**Certified Notary Public Seminar**" will be taught on Thursday, Nov. 2 from 7-10 p.m. For individuals who are already notaries, this seminar provides information on the "New Law" effective September, 1987, duties and responsibilities of the commissioned notary, and thorough coverage of record maintenance, proper charges and posting of fees, etc. The course fee is $60.

Second round of courses for elders begins Monday

From Staff Reports

Session II of Midland College's special courses for older residents begins Monday.

College Classics last for four weeks, with 25 different classes being taught in the afternoon. Most classes meet for one hour one day per week.

The cost is just $25 per person to enroll for as many classes as desired.

"We started College Classics in the spring of 1989 and the response was wonderful," said Jan Reed, program coordinator. "We are able to keep the costs low because all the instructors volunteer their time as well as their expertise."

Reed noted that the four-week time frame is short enough not to interfere with other plans and that afternoon sessions eliminate problems with weather or night-time driving.

Classes being offered during Session II include: Aerobics, Monday, 3-4 p.m.; Aloneness vs. Loneliness, Tuesday, 3-4 p.m.; Bookkeeping II, Thursday, 1-3 p.m.; Computers, Friday, 1-3 p.m.; Dealing With Emergencies, Monday, 1-2 p.m.; Drawing, Thursday, 1-2 p.m.; Economics of Current Events, Monday, 1-2:30 p.m.; Fat Busters, Thursday, 3-4 p.m.; 55 Alive (Defensive Driving), Nov. 10 and 11 only, 1-4 p.m.; Holiday Silk Wreaths, Tuesday, 2-4 p.m.; How Protestants Differ, Tuesday, 3-4 p.m.; Increasing the Power of Your Mind, Monday, 2-3 p.m.; Managing Your Health, Thursday, 2-4 p.m.; Memorable Characters in History, Monday, 1-3 p.m.; Needlepoint, Wednesday, 1-3 p.m.; (background of) The Oil Industry, Thursday, 2:30-4 p.m.; Intermediate Piano, Monday, 3-4 p.m.; Potpourri Workshop, Friday, 1-4 p.m.; Retirement Investments, Tuesday, 1-3 p.m.; Shared Adventures, Tuesday, 1-2 p.m.; Taming the 35mm Camera, Wednesday, 1-2 p.m.; Tennis, Friday, 9-10 a.m.; Understanding the Stock Market, Wednesday, 3-4 p.m.; Walk for Fun, Tuesday, 4:40-5:30 p.m.; and World History Continues, Wednesday, 2-4 p.m.

Registration is handled in the Continuing Education Office, Administration Building.

More information is available by calling 685-4518.

MC instructor co-authors article on Amazon Basin

From Staff Reports

Dr. Carl D. Frailey, instructor in biology and geology at Midland College, has co-authored an article with three Brazilian geologists.

The article, which presents significant new conclusions about the early geological development of the Amazon River Basin, has been published in Acta Amazonica, the official journal of the National Institute for Amazonian Research.

The title of the article is "A Proposed Pleistocene/Holocene Lake in the Amazon Basin and its Significance to Amazonian Geology and Biogeography."

The article presents a revolutionary departure from existing theories on the geomorphological and biological development of the Amazon Basin, Frailey said. "For many years, it was felt that there were several small temporary lakes in the Amazon region. Our research presented evidence from the sediments, the age of the sediments, and the fossils which indicate that there was one large lake, something like the Permian Sea which once covered this area."

Frailey has made 10 expeditions to the Amazon Basin, starting in 1976. A faculty member of Midland College since 1982, he earned his Ph.D. from the University of Kansas. His B.A. degree is from Southern Illinois University and his M.S. degree from the University of Florida.

The current financial crisis in Brazil has delayed the circulation of the journal carrying the article. "I guess you could say the financial crunch is delaying the revolution," Frailey said. "In the meantime, I'm still waiting for one of my Brazilian colleagues to send me a copy of the journal."

Frailey has been doing the Amazon Basin studies as a Research Associate of the University of Kansas Museum of Natural History and the Los Angeles County Museum. His work has been funded by the National Geographic Society and the National Science Foundation.

In addition to his research in South America, Frailey also has made significant fossil discoveries in the the Permian Basin area.

MC taking applications for veterinary sequence

From Staff Reports

Applications now are being accepted for the first class of Veterinary Technology at Midland College. The program begins with the Spring Semester in January.

"This is a two-year program which will provide the theory and practice to become registered as a Veterinary Technician by the Texas Veterinary Medical Association," said Dr. Eileen Piwetz, chairman of the Midland College Health Sciences Division. "This program received approval this fall from the college's Board of Trustees and from the Texas Coordinating Board for Higher Education."

Ms. Piwetz noted that an advisory board of local veterinarians has been working with college officials for several months to determine curriculum content. Surveys of area communities also were made to discover whether there would be job openings for graduates of such programs.

"A veterinary technician is knowledgeable in the care and handling of animals, in basic principles of normal and abnormal physiology, and in routine laboratory and clinical procedures," Piwetz said. "The technician is primarily an assistant to veterinarians, biological research workers and other scientists."

Career opportunities are most frequent in private veterinary hospitals caring for companion animals and/or large animal species. Other areas for employment include biomedical research, regulatory veterinary medicine, the pharmaceutical industry, diagnostic laboratories, the military, zoo/wildlife medicine, teaching students in veterinary technology, humane societies, veterinary supplies sales, and as livestock health managers for large farms or ranches.

Persons interested in applying or learning more about the program should contact Ms. Piwetz by calling 685-4600.

MC to begin testing its first-time students Nov. 9

From Staff Reports

Test dates for first-time students at Midland College start on Thursday, Nov. 9.

The tests are mandatory before registration for the 1990 Spring Semester.

"Students who have not been enrolled in any college previously must take these placement tests before they are allowed register," noted Dr. Don Cates, associate dean of students and registrar.

Sheryl Holland, testing counselor, said that tests on Nov. 9 would be offered from 1-4 p.m. and again from 5:30-8:30 p.m. in the Allison Fine Arts Building auditorium. Persons wishing to take the tests on this date should call 685-4501 for an appointment.

Students who take the tests on Nov. 9 will be able to receive their test scores and obtain advisement and registration for the Spring Semester on the following day, Nov. 10.

For those who do not take the tests on Nov. 9, continuous testing will begin Nov. 13 from 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. in the Murray Fasken Learning Resource Center, Room 213-B. Students who work during the day may take the tests in the evening at the testing center, Administration Building, from 5:30-8:30 p.m. on Nov. 16 and 30 and Dec. 7, 14, and 21.

More information is available by calling 685-4501.

Supplemental loans could help finance high tuitions

Associated Press

If the first concern of going to college is high tuition cost, then the next is financing it, especially if your income is too high to qualify for federally supported loans.

Supplemental loans — privately-financed, often with institutional connections — often can fill the gap and are available when other sources are not.

"In the case of parents who have more than one child going to college, it's often difficult to pull together the necessary funds from savings or monthly income to cover tuition payments," says Diane L. Saunders, spokesperson for the non-profit New England Education Loan Marketing Corporation, or Nellie Mae. "This is where supplemental loan programs can help greatly."

Similar to business and personal loans, supplementals are based on credit, not need. Sponsors include state agencies, nonprofit corporations, lending organizations, and colleges and universities, either individually or through cooperative consortiums. Financing is through bond issues or other private sources.

Higher loan limits and longer repayment schedules than federal loans characterize most of them.

EDUCATION IN BRIEF

Midland High School Exes may pick up their pre-ordered 1989 yearbooks from 2 to 3 p.m. Friday in Room 208 at Midland High School. No additional 1989 yearbooks are available for sale, however yearbooks from 1973, 1977, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987 and 1988 will be on sale for $25 each.

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Interested high school seniors should request applications by Dec. 1 for $1,000 college scholarships from **Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation**, 721 N. McKinley Road, Lake Forest, Ill., 60045. To receive an application, students should send a note stating their name, address, city, state and zip code, approximate grade point average and year of graduation. Sixty-five winners will be selected on the basis of academic performance, involvement in extra-curricular activities and need for financial aid.

• • •

Travis Elementary School PTA, 900 E. Gist, will hold its Fall Carnival Saturday.

Grilled hamburgers and hot dogs will be served from 5 to 8 p.m., booths will be open from 6 to 8:30 p.m., bingo in the cafeteria is scheduled for 6 to 8:30 and costume judging will be held at 5:30.

• • •

Eileen Corley of Greenwood Middle School participated in the Institute on Texas History and Culture for seventh-grade teachers this summer at The University of Texan Cultures at San Antonio.

The workshop was designed to help teachers learn more about Texas' heritage. Workshop participants also developed and shared resources and materials, and learned new methods of stimulating their students' interest in Texas history.

Participants who completed the course earned 70 hours of academic training credits, and the workshop was correlated with the Chapter 75 Essential Elements for Social Studies. Workshop presentations incorporated lectures, hand-on learning experiences and a variety of Texas history resource materials and ideas.

In addition, participants learned how to use the Institute's exhibit floor, library, and many other products and resources to enhance their classroom efforts.

• • •

Emerson Elementary is reaching for the stars.

The Space Center of Alamogordo, N.M., will visit with Emerson students Tuesday through Friday.

A reception is planned at the school, 2800 Moss, for Space Center representatives Bill Streeter and Jacky Diehl, at 7 p.m. Monday.

Students will experience hands-on learning about space and space exploration through exhibits which include an authentic space suit, a talking robot and a number of aerodynamic models. Each session will conclude with a rocket launch on the grounds. Session times are: October, 24-26, Tues.-Thurs. 8:30-10:45 am, 12:30-2:30 pm; October, 27, Fri. 8:45-10:45 p.m., 1-3 pm.

The visit is sponsored by the campus' Parent-Teacher Association (PTA).

"This year, being the 20th anniversary of the moonwalk, makes it particularly appropriate to peak student interest in space exploration, and scientific studies in general," noted Julie Roye, publicity chariman for the Emerson PTA.

With the theme of "Step Into Emerson's 21st Century," this elementary school's fall carnival should be a "spacey" affair. The public is invited to an interplanetary cruise through a galaxy of fun-filled booths — the Saturn Ring Toss, a Crater Dig, and a Cosmic Carnival Wheel on Saturday, October 28 beginning at 6 p.m.

All booth contestants will receive a token or prize, many of which were donated by NASA and Kids Only Toy Store.

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Host families are being sought for high school exchange students from Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Holland, Austria, Switzerland, W. Germany, Spain, Portugal, France, Italy, Brazil, Ecuador, New Zealand, Australia, Thailand and Japan for the school year 1990-91 in a program sponsored by the **American Intercultural Student Exchange (AISE)**.

AISE is also seeking American high school students, age 15 through 17 who would like to spend a high school year in Western Europe or Australia, a semester in France or Australia or participate in various summer programs in Western Europe or Australia.

Families and students interested in either program should contact the State Coordinator at 11710 Cedar Form Lane, Stafford, 77477 or call 1-800-SIBLING.

• • •

Santa Rita Elementary School PTA will host its annual Halloween Carnival on Saturday. Registration for the costume contest will begin at 3:30 and the booths will be open from 4:30-8 p.m. Some of the newer booths include Cookie Decorating, Post Office, Pickle Hang and Fortune Teller. The familiar Cake Walk, Spook House and Go Fish booths will be among the many available activities. Hot dogs and sausage will be served from 4-7 p.m.

• • •

Join **Bonham** parents, teachers and students as they "Blast to the Past" at their Fall Festival from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday. They will "Rock Around the Clock" all night, limbo, sock hop, bite the pickle and have a bubble gum blowing contest.

Pre-sale tickets for all activities are available at the school this week. The donation ticket winner will be announced at 8 p.m. That person will receive round trip airline tickets, hotel accomodations and tickets for two to Sea World in San Antonio.

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Everyone is invited to join **Sam Houston Elementary School**, 2000 W. Louisiana, at their Batmania Carnival from 5:30-9 p.m. Saturday.

Bat Food will be served at 5:30 and Bat Booths will be open from 6-9 p.m.

For more information, call 689-1460.

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There's nothing scary about the delicious goodies to be featured at the **Washington Elementary Halloween Carnival**, scheduled for today.

Activities begin at the 1800 E. Wall campus at 4:30 p.m. with a BBQ dinner catered by Brooks BBQ. The meal is offered by only $3.75 per plate.

Diners can top off the meal with candies and baked goods for sale in the schools' "Sweet Shop."

All these calories can be worked off at the several activity booths to be stationed around the campus. Games and booths will be open 5:30-8 p.m.

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ARMED FORCES NEWS

Staff Sgt. Norris Johnson has been decorated with the Army Commendation Medal in West Germany.

The Army Commendation Medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Army.

He is a chemical operations specialist with the 534th Signal Company.

Johnson is the son of Evert Johnson of Midland.

The sergeant graduated in 1973 from Midland High School, and received an associate degree in 1975 from the University of Texas in El Paso.

• • •

The Army Airborne will celebrate it's 50th anniversary with activities in Washington, D.C. from July 5-8, 1990.

The original Test Platoon started in 1940 followed by five World War II Airborne Divisions (11th, 13th, 17th, 82nd and 101st) and several Parachute Regimental Combat Teams. Today the 82nd Airborne is the only Airborne Division in the Army and the 101st is the only Air-Assault. The 82nd Airborne Division Association accepts memberships from all Glidermen and Paratroopers who have qualified for their wings.

More than 45,000 veterans of the Airborne world are expected to take part in Washington, D.C. with active duty contingents from the 82nd, 101st, Rangers, Special Forces and smaller elements.

For Troopers who want to attend their 50th Anniversary celebration, units will hold their own reunions/conventions for two days, then combine forces for a gigantic parade down the Inaugural route on July 7, 1990 and join memorial services in JFK Stadium on July 8, 1990. For complete information and membership, write or call: Airborne—Washington, DC, 5459 Northcutt Pl., Dayton, OH 45414, (513) 898-5977.

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Lupe C. Gonzales, son of Jesse R. Gonzales and Carol G. Gonzales, both of Midland, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of chief warrant officer.

Gonzales is a special agent at Fort Bliss with the Criminal Investigation Command.

His wife, Lorissa, is the daughter of Sara G. Aguilar of Marathon.

He graduated in 1970 from Midland High School and received a master's degree in 1983 from Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant.

• • •

Navy Seaman Recruit Terry E. Davis, son of Teresa Y. Davis of Midland, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego.

During Davis' eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Davis' 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.

He is a 1989 graduate of Lee High School.

• • •

Marine Staff Sgt. Curtis M. Smith, a 1974 graduate of Lee High School, recently reported for duty at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

A 1984 graduate of National University, San Diego, with a bachelor of business administration degree, he joined the Marine Corps in January 1976.

HOW THEY VOTED

Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON — Votes of area members of Congress on key issues during the week ending Oct. 20, 1989.

KEY SENATE VOTES

Senate rejects flag-protection amendment. The Senate Oct. 19 easily rejected a proposed constitutional amendment to permit Congress to outlaw flag desecration. The 51-48 vote was 15 short of the required two-thirds of those present and voting.

The proposed amendment was in response to the Supreme Court's June 21 decision that existing anti-flag desecration laws infringed on First Amendment guarantees of free expression.

Congress has already sent the president a bill designed to circumvent the court's ruling and restore federal prohibitions against flag desecration. President Bush has announced he will allow the bill to become law without his signature.

Supporters argued that only a constitutional amendment can protect the flag. They also emphasized that the flag's constitutional protection would not be at the expense of First Amendment freedoms.

"The proposed amendment will in no way interfere, prevent, impair, restrict or diminish a single idea or thought from being expressed," promised Sen. Charles E. Grassley, R-Iowa.

Opponents worried that tampering with the Constitution could very easily imperil some First Amendment rights. "As a veteran, I will never desecrate the flag, but as a veteran, I also do not want to do anything that would desecrate what our flag represents," commented Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa.

Voting for the constitutional amendment to prevent flag desecration: Bentsen (D), Gramm (R).

Voting against: None.

Senate backs Bush's Nicaraguan-election plan. Despite widespread misgivings and skepticism, the Senate Oct. 17 approved, 64-35, a Bush administration request for $9 million to promote free elections in Nicaragua next February — in part by aiding the principal opposition coalition.

The $9 million would go to the U.S. National Endowment for Democracy (NED), which would transfer $5 million to Nicaraguan political groups, labor and business organizations and other groups for voter registration, poll-watching and similar efforts. The other $4 million would be used by the NED to ensure free elections by supporting the election monitoring group headed by former President Carter and other activities.

The bill, which passed the House Oct. 4, now moves onto the White House for the president's signature.

Supporters of the legislation saw it as a positive way of promoting democratic elections in Nicaragua. Other supporters saw the bill's money as a way to balance the advantages of the incumbent Sandinista government. "What we have...is a situation today where a Marxist government has total control of the (Nicaraguan) government," said John McCain, R-Ariz. "It is our obligation...to take whatever steps we can to ensure a free and fair election."

Opponents claimed that this bill would be just another example of U.S. intervention in the affairs of Nicaragua. "What the opposition does not need is a sign around their necks that they are bought and paid for by the U.S. government," said Tom Harkin, D-Iowa. "(I)f we go forward with this legislation as currently drafted, we will be giving (Sandinista) President (Daniel) Ortega the best campaign weapon he can possibly seek."

Voting for the Nicaraguan election-aid plan: Bentsen (D), Gramm (R).

Voting against: None.

Senate OKs controversial Labor, HHS funding bill. The Senate Oct. 19 approved, 67-31, a fiscal 1990 Labor, Health and Human Services and Education funding bill, which included a provision allowing federal funding for abortions in the cases of rape, incest and ectopic pregnancy.

The $156.7 billion measure, which passed the House Oct. 11, now goes to the White House, where President Bush is expected to veto it because of his opposition to any federal funding of abortions.

Voting for the funding bill with the abortion provision: Bentsen (D).

Voting against: Gramm (R).

Love County sheriff now back on job

MARIETTA, Okla. (AP) — The game at the American Legion post was dominoes, but the talk of the four men huddled around the battered table was of the Love County sheriff's acquittal on conspiracy charges.

It was a topic that has heatedly dominated local conversation since late spring.

The domino players, lifelong residents of this southern Oklahoma town of 2,500, did not want to talk on the record. "It's a small town and we have to stay here long after you leave," one said.

But like many of their neighbors, they felt Sheriff Wesley Liddell Jr. and his son-in-law, Marietta police officer Roger Hilton, had gotten a raw deal when charged May 18 with conspiracy to kidnap and torture a suspected drug dealer on the Texas side of the nearby Red River.

A federal jury deliberated less than two hours Wednesday before acquitting Liddell and Hilton.

"I just think the FBI went the wrong way to prove something they didn't have," said one of the players, fingering an ivory-colored domino under the watchful eyes of his tobacco-chewing buddies. "I think they got a raw deal. What with all the money it cost for the trial and all, I think it was bad all the way around."

Marietta Police Lt. Tom Hankins, the government's main witness against the two lawmen, was demoted to patrolman and transferred to the midnight shift after the trial, in Chief Charles Dunn's words, "for the good of the department."

The sheriff returned from voluntary suspension on Thursday, but Hilton remains jobless, and immediate prospects don't look bright.

"That will be up to the city council," Dunn said. "If they ask me if I want him back, I'd say yes, but I haven't got an opening. I've got a five-man department and I've already got five people."

Some townspeople thought Hankins was a snitch for telling the FBI what Liddell allegedly planned to do and secretly taping nine hours of conversation with the sheriff for the agency. But others thought he was hero for cooperating with the federal agents.

Liddell, who did not testify, told investigators he tipped Hankins to the alleged scheme because he suspected the officer was the source of departmental leaks.

Several sheriff's department employees also testified during the trial that Hankins wanted the sheriff's job and was plotting with another officer to oust Liddell.

The testimony has created a chasm between the local law enforcement agencies that Dunn said may linger.

"Everyone has been nice and friendly to me, but with Hankins it's a little different. The town doesn't like him, I guess," Dunn said. "Some people think he did wrong and some think he did what he had to do."

Mayor James Moffett agreed.

"There is a potential for a terrible situation," Moffett said. "When an officer is out there with a lot on the line ... it would be very difficult for him to be working under those circumstances."

Moffett had no comment when asked if he would call for Hankins' resignation, but said "looking at it realistically, would you want to be in a situation like that?"

The mayor also acknowledged local criticism blamed him for letting the case against Liddell go to trial, but said, "I don't run the police department."

"I don't know how the situation escalated as far as it did," Moffett said. "As mayor, I am responsible for the department's administration, but I don't get involved in the day-to-day operations."

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PEOPLE

Hometown college gives Steenburgen doctorate

CONWAY, Ark. (AP) — Oscar-winning actress **Mary Steenburgen** was awarded an honorary doctorate at Hendrix College, a school she left 17 years ago to pursue her dream of acting.



Steenburgen

The Arkansas native told a crowd of about 350 people on Friday that she accepted the doctorate of human letters not as a star, but as "a fellow student in life who will continue to dream."

"I thank Hendrix for the ability to examine the dream," she said. "The important thing is that I had a place where I could be brave and take risks."

She spoke about living life to the fullest, using the Latin "carpe diem," which translates "seize the day."

"I sometimes fail miserably, but I try to seize the day," she said.

Born in Newport and raised in North Little Rock, Steenburgen, 36, lived in New York and Los Angeles for five years after leaving Hendrix in 1972 before being discovered by actor **Jack Nicholson**. She then won her first starring role in the movie "Going South."

She won her Academy Award for best supporting actress in 1980 for her role in "Melvin and Howard."

• • •



Milken

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School has replaced the photograph of indicted junk bond financier **Michael Milken** that was stolen earlier this month from an exhibit called the Alumni Honor Roll.

Officials of the business school replaced the plaque Friday without ceremony, Wharton spokeswoman Denise Portner said.

The Milken photograph, together with 17 other picture-plaques, will remain until students vote at an unspecified date on a new group of alumni to replace those chosen in 1986.

Among alumni now honored are entrepreneur **Donald Trump**, media magnate **Walter Annenberg**, Supreme Court Justice **William Brennan**, CBS founder **William Paley**, **John Sculley** of Apple computers, **Robert Crandall** of American Airlines, and beer tycoon **August Busch III**.

Milken was indicted in March on 98 counts of racketeering and fraud in connection with his activities with the Wall Street investment firm of Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc., where he headed the junk bond division. He has pleaded innocent.

• • •



Goode

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mayor **W. Wilson Goode's** complaints of head and neck pain weren't the result of a heart ailment and may have been caused by sinus problems or something he ate, his doctor said.

Goode, 51, was taken to the emergency room at Lankenau Hospital early Friday by police officers stationed outside his home. He had experienced a "very vague discomfort in his head and neck," according to Dr. Arthur Whereat, who said the symptoms lasted about 15 minutes. The doctor said he planned to keep the mayor in the hospital overnight.

"Mayor Goode has a perfectly normal heart and perfectly normal coronary arteries," Whereat said. "I have told him he can go back to playing basketball or whatever he likes."

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GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — **David Eisenhower**, grandson and biographer of the late President **Dwight Eisenhower**, said Saturday the town's celebration of his grandfather's 100th birthday will fulfill a boyhood dream.

"My granddad lived many places in his life, there's 37 in all," Eisenhower said. "But he chose to come to Gettysburg."

"It's the place where I knew him best," Eisenhower said. "It's the place where he was the most vivid person that I knew. It was the place where he felt natural and at home."

The 41-year-old historian spoke at a news conference at Gettysburg College announcing a yearlong celebration commemorating the Oct. 14, 1890, birth of the nation's 34th president.

Eisenhower, of Valley Forge, has been working on three-volume history of grandfather since 1976. The first volume, "Eisenhower: At War, 1943-1945," was released earlier.

President Eisenhower worked at the college after he left office, was a trustee of the college and lived on a farm that remains a tourist attraction outside of town. He died in 1969.

Saturday's ceremonies were part of several activities coordinated by the Eisenhower Society, a local group formed to honor the late president and World War II general.

• • •

ESTEPONA, Spain (AP) — Scottish golfing star **Sandy Lyle** has married his Dutch sweetheart in nearby Gibraltar, the bride's mother said Saturday.

Jolande Huurman, 26, and Lyle were wed Friday in a private ceremony at the Registry Office at the nearby British colony on Spain's southern tip, said the bride's mother, **Evelien Schelt**.

"They're both happy and hopeful," Schelt said by telephone.

She said the couple remained in southern Spain and had postponed their honeymoon until after Lyle competes in the Volvo Masters tournament in nearby Sotogrande, Cadiz province, which starts Thursday.

That tournament is the PGA European Tour season finale.

The new Mrs. Lyle is a physical therapist. The golf star met her when she worked as a masseuse on the PGA European Tour in 1986-87, Schelt said.

Lyle's greatest triumphs include the 1988 U.S. Masters, the 1985 British Open and the 1987 U.S. Tournament Players Championship. But he has not won a tournament this year.

Schelt said Friday's wedding in Gibraltar and a later private party at her house in Estepona were attended only by the couple's parents and Lyle's two children from a previous marriage.

• • •

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Writer **William Wharton**, who has guarded his privacy for years, is making a public plea to stop a farming practice that led to the death of his daughter and her family.

Wharton's first-born daughter, **Kate Rodewald**, and her husband, **Bill Rodewald**, both 36, and their two children were killed last year when a farmer's field-clearing fire ran out of control and sent thick smoke across Interstate 5 near Albany, leading to a chain-reaction traffic accident.

"The only thing to do that I can see is to make it so it doesn't happen to somebody else," said Wharton, 63. "I don't want anyone to suffer as we have suffered, ever, for the rest of my life. I'll make a difference if it kills me. "Now I'm coming out of the closet," Wharton said. "I'm sacrificing my privacy."

His daughter and her family were among seven people killed and 35 injured during the accident Aug. 2, 1988.

Over the past year, Wharton says he has written numerous letters trying to elicit answers and apologies from Oregon officials, including Gov. Neil Goldschmidt.

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Congratulates one of its own



JULIE CRIMMINS

Employee of the Month September, 1989

Why was road rocky for 'Old Gringo'?

By LARRY ROHTER
N.Y. Times News Service

MEXICO CITY — When the movie "Old Gringo" was being filmed here early in 1988, it seemed to everyone involved to have all the prerequisites for great artistic and commercial success.

In Gregory Peck and Jane Fonda, the film boasted two big names, paired with each other for the first time. The Carlos Fuentes novel on which the script was based offered a story full of passion, both political and erotic, and intelligence.

To top things off, there were Mexico's spectacular landscapes and colorful folklore, as well as the innate drama and violence of the Mexican Revolution.

A year and a half later, with the movie finally on the screen after editing and marketing delays that provided much grist for the Hollywood gossip mill, those prospects seem considerably dimmed.

THE MOVIE was booed when it was shown at the Cannes film festival earlier this year. Response from critics has largely been lukewarm, and while the moviegoing public's final verdict is not yet in, the rocky road the film has traversed has been a source of frustration to those who had high hopes for it.

"For a Hollywood film, 'Old Gringo' has almost become an underdog," said the producer of the movie, Lois Bonfiglio of Fonda Films. "We have accomplished what we wanted, but once somebody says something, you spend all your time defending yourself. I just wish people could see the original scripts of some of the movies they have come to know and love."

"Old Gringo" is in large part the story of the last days of Ambrose Bierce, the acerbic writer and newspaper columnist, played by Peck, who crossed the border into Mexico not long after the Mexican Revolution erupted in 1910 and was never heard from again.

But the movie probably would never have been made had not Jane Fonda been captivated by the fictional character of Harriet Winslow, a prim and spinsterish Washington schoolteacher who goes to Mexico as a tutor, stumbles into the middle of revolutionary turmoil and falls in love with Gen. Tomas Arroyo, who is played by television star Jimmy Smits.

For Ms. Fonda, the release of "Old Gringo" culminates nearly a decade of effort. She had read Fuentes's novel while it was still in manuscript form several years prior to its publication in English in 1985 and found it easy to imagine herself in the Winslow role.

"What I like to play is women who start kind of shaky and grow," she said in an interview during the making of the film. "Harriet comes to Mexico a girl and leaves a woman."

But finding a studio that shared her enthusiasm proved to be a more difficult task, and even when Columbia agreed to take on the project, she had her doubts that the movie would ever be filmed.

"It went through four administrations, and I think the first two agreed to option the book to please me," she said. "I'm not sure they ever actually believed it would get made. I think they viewed it at best as a sort of thing where if I was going to agree to do 'Agnes of God,' then they would pick up the option again and hire a writer for it. I mean, it's not exactly an obvious movie, OK?"

Indeed, the novel, much of which takes place in Harriet Winslow's memory, seemed at times to defy transformation, baffling all who tried to turn it into a screenplay.

"While some of it was really cinematic, and it was easy to see how to dramatize it, it was difficult to figure out what the structure should be and how to dramatize what was a very internal trip," Ms. Fonda said. "I won't mention names, because it doesn't matter, but some very qualified writers tried and couldn't."

Despite those obstacles, Ms. Fonda kept being drawn back to the book by what she called "the way the personal and the political were merged."

ON ONE LEVEL, the story functioned as an offbeat love triangle: a virgin spinster, an illiterate Mexican peasant and a cynical 70-year-old intellectual. And though the novel is ostensibly about the Mexican Revolution, a movie version, she believed, would also provide her with a vehicle to comment on American policy toward Nicaragua and El Salvador during the Reagan years.

"I'm talking about us and every country that isn't like us but that we have leaned upon and made mistakes in," she said. "You know, we are such a smart country, but we seem to make such unbelievable mistakes over and over again. Fuentes calls it historical amnesia, but it's that we are paternalizing or we're manipulative or we're plain destructive or paranoid.

"A strong person, like a strong nation, is one who embraces differences," she added. "The United States, more than any country in the world, is filled with differences, and would that we could embrace them. For me, that is what the principal theme here is."

When she met the Argentine director Luis Puenzo, Ms. Fonda felt that she finally had found a kindred spirit who shared her vision of what the film could be.

"I wanted to show that something positive can come out of contact with those who are different, in contrast to the ideology reigning in the policy of the United States and in American films of recent years, which characterizes those who are different as enemies, or worse," Puenzo said. "I'm referring not only to obvious things like 'Rambo,' but also to more ingenuous things like 'Gremlins' and 'Ghostbusters,' not to mention Reagan's policies."

Puenzo set about preparing a screen treatment, which eventually led to his being chosen to direct and to write the script with a fellow Argentine, Aida Bortnik.

"It was a very curious experience, and I don't know if there are any precedents for it in the cinema," Puenzo recalled. "We wrote the first of the six drafts in Spanish, and it was translated into English. From that point on, we reworked structures that were already in English, rewriting them in Spanish and then retranslating the parts as we checked them over.

"We don't speak English well enough to write, but our English was good enough to read it and verify if it was true to the spirit of what we were writing in Spanish."

Ms. Fonda also had to overcome some initial skepticism in Hollywood about Puenzo and his ability to direct a movie with a $25 million budget. Granted, he had won an Oscar for the 1985 film "The Official Story," a moving examination of the "dirty war" in which thousands of Argentines "disappeared." But that movie was his first full-length commercial feature film after nearly two decades as a director of television commercials, and the movie was very much an interior, intimate tale, a world apart from the sweeping epic "Old Gringo" was meant to be.

"Of course, it was a gamble," Ms. Fonda said.

PUENZO WAS VERY much aware of the scrutiny but also confident of his own talent and the instant credibility the Oscar had bestowed on him.

"For practically 20 years I made commercials of all types, very complicated ones with a great variety of elements involved," he said. "These are like flight-hours for a pilot. They are many hours, many years, of flight, which gave me a strong training."

Though neither Ms. Fonda nor Puenzo yet knew it, Peck was also aware of the book and impressed by the cinematic possibilities it seemed to offer.

"To me, it's inevitable that you now and then think of 'Gone With the Wind,'" Peck said. "You've got the broad canvas, the epic scale of battles and violence and these personal relationships working themselves out in the foreground."

At one point, according to Ms. Fonda, Peck, who is 73, had even tried to option the novel himself.

"When the book came out, one of my sons gave it to me for Christmas," Peck said. "I thought at the time it would be a neat part. How many 70-year-old guys are there around who could do a reasonable version of Ambrose Bierce? The field narrows down."

Peck's desires appeared to have been foiled, however, when Burt Lancaster was originally cast in the title role. But when no insurance company proved willing to insure Lancaster, who was 74 at the time and suffering from a heart condition, "at customary rates and without exclusions," Peck was asked to step into the breach.

Lancaster later filed suit seeking to recover $1.5 million he said the studio owed him under his "pay or play" contract, a case that is still pending, but Peck said the dispute had not affected their personal relationship.

IN THE MEANTIME Smits had also been cast, and a new complication had emerged. Because contract provisions did not allow him to take a complete break from his role as Victor Sifuentes on the hit television series "L.A. Law," he ended up commuting for a while between Mexico and Los Angeles, flying back to the United States every three weeks to shoot two episodes, a constant shifting of gears that he said was "neat, but it drives you crazy."

"There were a couple of times during trips back and forth when I had to flip the switch, but luckily the scenes were action oriented and not heavy on dialogue," Smits added. "But I wasn't the same, and it wasn't the same at 'L.A. Law.' After half an afternoon, they would say, 'Well, there's something about your eyes that is entirely different.'"

Once filming was under way, things went smoothly, and the shooting was completed on time and on budget. A tentative release date of December 1988 was set, but that had to be scrapped after Puenzo arrived in Hollywood with the first cut, which he had edited in Buenos Aires.

Almost immediately, stories began circulating that Columbia had rejected the cut and the movie was in trouble.

"We made a mistake by announcing it would be ready for Christmas 1988, and once we resumed cutting in a normal fashion, it made sense to release it in the fall, which is a normal time for an adult film," Ms. Bonfiglio said. "But that became a story in itself, which is rather sad and paranoid."

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North Texans get to act out fantasies in Texasville

By JOE BROWN

ARCHER CITY (AP) — Five North Texas residents have either speaking parts or are acting as doubles in the Peter Bogdanovich film "Texasville," being filmed here, and all say they are being treated like royalty by the veterans of the movie industry.

Many of the original stars are returning to their roles in Larry McMurtry's story about the aging of his small-town Texas characters from the hit 1971 movie "The Last Picture Show."

Jeff Bridges is back as Duane Jackson, Timothy Bottoms as Sonny Crawford, Cybill Shepherd as Jacy Farrow, Randy Quaid as Lester Marlow, Cloris Leachman as Ruth Popper, and Eileen Brennan as Genevieve Morgan. The movie is scheduled for distribution next year by Columbia Pictures.

How did the local talents get into the act?

They stood in line to be photographed and interviewed, they sent in a photo or resume, or they had friends in the industry.

And they say the film crews and directors have done everything possible to make them feel comfortable.

Leiland Jaynes, who has taught theater arts at Wichita Falls Rider High School for 25 years, proved it sometimes pays to be a bit aggressive. He was called to interview for a part by casting director Jerry Chason.

"It was only a one-line part, yet I was excited," Jaynes said. "But I asked him if I could read for the reverend that was in the same scene, only because he had more lines."

Chason told him to go ahead, and Jaynes won the part. Chason later told Jaynes he really hadn't thought he would find anyone in this area who could fill the bill as the preacher. More than 100 people read for the part that was given to Jaynes.

The casting director taped Jaynes' reading of the part, told him he liked it and would show it to Bogdanovich. "I thought he said that to everybody, but I later got a call and was interviewed by Bogdanovich," Jaynes said.

Jaynes said at Rider he has directed many plays and his students have won many awards, but he has done little acting himself other than a bit as a graduate student at Midwestern State University.

"As it turned out, what they liked was my intensity and my eyes. It seems that in films the eyes are much more important than they are in stage productions due to the close-up shots," he said.

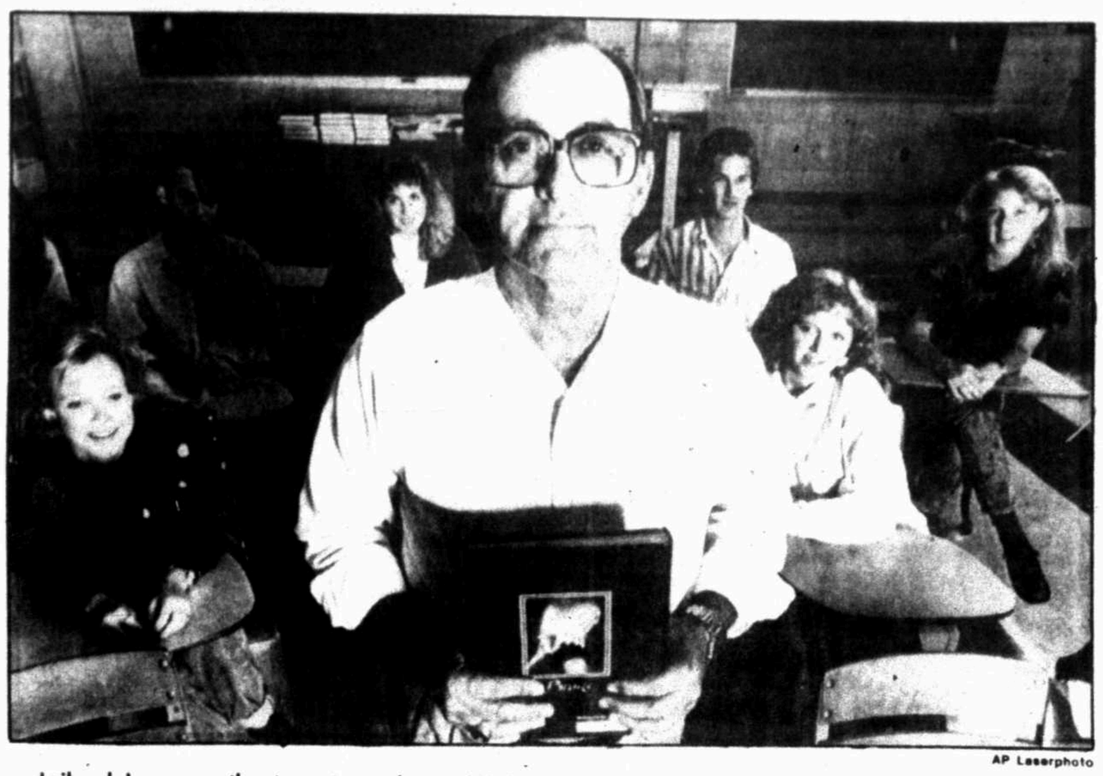
"I didn't know it at the time, but I'm from Texas, an old Wink High School graduate of 1957 and I've known these reverends all my life. I guess what I picked up they liked."

Jaynes said his role isn't the biggest, but he is in four scenes and some of his lines he feels are the best in the movie. "Shucks, I have to admit, it is exciting!"

He says was truly surprised at the humanity of the production staff. "If you are on camera they treat you with respect, almost like royalty. They bend over backwards to give you any kind of support so that you can give the very best performance you can."

He said to be treated like that as an unknown and an unproven actor is truly exciting and gratifying.

"It just blew me away, and quite, honestly, I would like to have the opportunity to be in another one ... or two," the drama teacher said.



AP Laserphoto

Leiland Jaynes, a theater arts teacher at Wichita Falls Rider High School, will play the part of the Rev. G.G. Rawley in the film "Texasville." The film is the sequel to "The Last Picture Show" filmed in Wichita Falls 20 years ago. The film stars Jeff Bridges, Timothy Bottoms and Cybill Shepherd.

• • •

Connie Chambers, whose husband, Mike, works for the Gaines Ranch near Petrolia, says it was at the urging of a friend they sent in a photograph of their 3-year-old son, Ty. After a couple of interviews, he got the minor speaking role of Little Mike, grandson of Duane Jackson (Jeff Bridges).

"He acts the part of a little boy and plays with his rope, climbing on furniture and just has fun while being filmed," said Connie Chambers, adding that her son doesn't realize he is in the movies.

She didn't say what salary her 3-year-old is making, but said his college education is assured.

• • •

Lou Toft said driving a school bus was exciting for her until she won a part as manager of the Dairy Queen in the movie.

"I can't believe it happened to me, and it's something I'll remember till the day I die," said Toft, whose name is nearly the same as her movie character, Louise. She was 915th in line to apply as an extra, and ended up with a speaking part.

Her one line in the film — answering the Dairy Queen phone and yelling, "It's for Duane or Karla (Annie Potts)" — and has since expanded to additional lines.

• • •

Barclay Doyle grew up in Wichita Falls and now lives in Grapevine. Doyle had the part of Joe Bob Blanton, the preacher's son, in "The Last Picture Show," filmed in the area in 1970. That character was written out of the script for "Texasville." In the new movie, he plays the county historian, a role for which he asked to keep the old character's first name.

Doyle, now manager of a computer products' corporation office, was a high school student when he played in "The Last Picture Show."

Call for extras brings out most of Archer City

By JUDITH K. MCGINNIS

ARCHER CITY (AP) — When the casting office of "Texasville" finally called, I have to admit it was hard not to pick up the phone and dial everyone I knew, screaming "I'm going to be in the movies! I'm going to be in the movies!"

I didn't care if all they could see was the top of my head. I didn't care if I never even got close to Jeff Bridges. I was going to be in a major motion picture and it was all that mattered.

Archer City was going about its usual business at 7 p.m., tucking in the sidewalks and turning over the "open" sign at the Country Kitchen Cafe. Unless you knew they were gathering close to 1,000 people at the rodeo arena, it would have been easy to miss.

Grandmothers in pioneer costumes, men dressed as Indians and children who looked like escapees from a "Farmer in the Dell" school pageant waited their turn to get a pay voucher.

A huge banner reading "Archer County Centennial — 1884-1984" was draped across an empty stage in the center of arena. Coordinators wanted people in "centennial" dress on the south side of the stands and mere civilians on the north.

"I was a stand-in in 'The Last Picture Show'," said Alma Reeves, decked out in her finest pioneer attire. "They called, though, because they had heard I was in the real centennial pageant a couple of years ago and knew I had a costume."

Color became a critical issue as costume personnel combed the stands for any high tone tops, waiting to cover them with chambray shirts. Determined to find myself on film later, I wore a large red hair bow and luckily went unmolested.

Smart extras brought field glasses to keep an eye on the real action, centered around the corrals. Standins sat on horses for what seemed like hours, waiting for technical problems to be solved and someone to mow a stand of serious weeds out of the background.

Adventurous souls edged nearer and nearer the area, trying to get a glimpse of the Big Stars. Lucky ones got to chat with Tim Bottoms.

Unlucky ones were chased away by two large and intense gentlemen whose job it is to shoo away such pests.

It was 10 p.m. before the far distant scene was actually ready to shoot. Assistants called for silence, and the mob was suddenly quelled.

Even the tiniest extras were hushed as if by magic; two 5-year-old Indian maidens padded down the aisle in their stocking feet. The sound of crickets, katydids and dogs barking seemed almost deafening.

"Rolling!" boomed up from the set, and for those moments, all animation was suspended.

Soon one scene was over and another was being set up.

"Now we're gonna earn our money," said one extra as everyone was ordered to move down into the first four rows of the arena. We just might end up in the background of a shot with Jeff Bridges. It was 11 p.m.

Bridges was supposed to tumble from the rodeo announcer's box and, according to the script, break some ribs. The crowd was hushed again, this time quieted by an unidentified, yet very authoritative, man with a bullhorn.

After Bridges scooted down the metal stairs three or four times, it was obvious there was a problem. He and director Peter Bogdanovich (who wore his sunglasses at night) walked away from the cameras and discussed the matter vigorously.

A director walked down to the south side of the stands and said something that brought a short but gleeful cheer from the crown there. It was suddenly announced that most of the extras would be sent home, and several of the other senior participants were happy to hear it.

Actor enjoys interacting with Archer City residents

By HELEN M. WILLIAMS

ARCHER CITY (AP) — There's a little turtle in Timothy Bottoms' bathroom, and his name is Tex.

Tex was recently hit by a film production truck and his shell was cracked.

"He's looking a lot better than he was," Bottoms said. "I hope his shell mends a little better, though."

And then there was the old man who approached the internationally known actor and a group of friends in front of their rented Archer City home, looking for cans.

They made arrangements for a garbage can to be reserved especially for the man's cans.

Bottoms had introduced himself to the man as "Timmy," but it was obvious the man didn't realize who he was.

Asked about what he thought of the movie being made in Archer City, the man snarled and said, "I'm against it." He didn't elaborate, and moved on.

Everyday interaction with Archer City natives is something Bottoms, 38, said he enjoys and considers "an essential factor" to playing the part of Sonny in "Texasville," nearly 20 years after he created the character in film in "The Last Picture Show."

When he was in the first movie at age 19, he didn't live in Archer City.

"It's a whole different deal now," he said. "I've got a phone, got a checking account in town. I'm just going to become part of the community for a couple of months, hopefully, and leave. It's kind of a rush, but this is what I have to do to get a feeling about the town. I don't have to pretend."

Though some of the people in town recognize him, he said he hasn't been mobbed.

"Nobody really bothers me," he said. "If I sit out there, I'm sort of asking people to come by. The little kids want a picture or an autograph or to shake my hand because it's something they've seen on television. It's neat. I like watching those little eyes get all lit up. It's a little thing they'll remember."

Since all of "Texasville" is being shot in Archer City, the people are getting a chance to watch the evolution of the film.

"People here, like anywhere, come out and watch the magic that creates what we see on the screen," he said. "People stay up all night to watch this."

Still, there are some who get hurt in the process, Bottoms said, like the cafe owner who missed her biggest night of business at the beginning of the high school football season because the movie people closed off the street for a publicity photo session.

Bottoms is producing a documentary about the making of "Texasville."

"I want to give something back to the whole spirit of 'The Last Picture Show,' " he said. "It's to Peter (Bogdanovich), to Larry (McMurtry), to the town. To what was created back there."

"Larry McMurty basically based 'The Last Picture Show' on these people he knew — these people he was raised with and went to high school with. Then 'The Last Picture Show' came along and you had this group of young actors and the film really affected their lives. A lot of interesting things went on. A lot of these actors — their careers were launched by 'The Last Picture Show,' particularly Cybill (Shepherd). And the success of their careers also affected the characters in 'Texasville.' I think there's a similarity between the characters in 'Texasville' and the actors' lives. We're trying to figure that out."

In preparing for his "Texasville" performance, Bottoms feels he has common ground with rural North Texans in the fact that he lives on a ranch in Monterey County, Calif., during much of his time off.

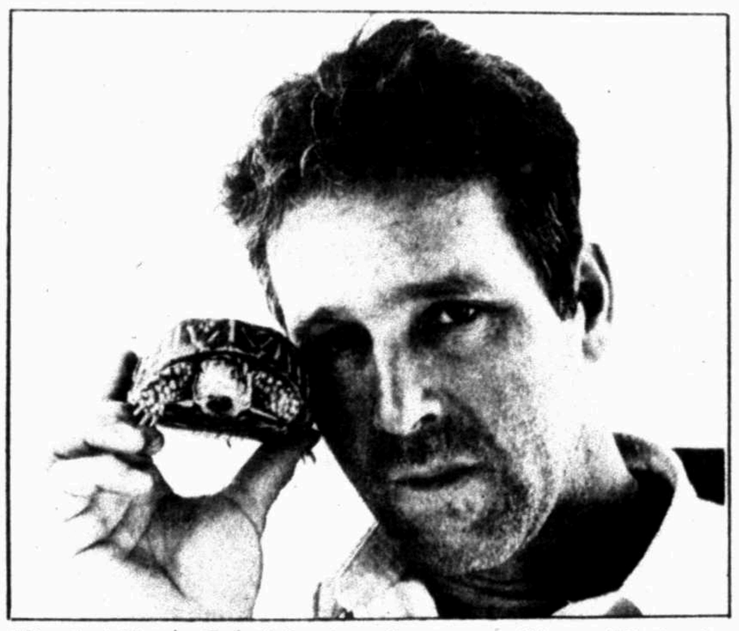
"I always wanted to be a cowboy — that was my dream," he said. "The cowboy has that essence of truth and honesty and straight-forwardness. I live like a cowboy myself. I don't have electricity in my house. My driveway's pretty dirty. I don't have refrigeration. I'm just living the way I like to live."

He and his wife, Marcia, and children Bodie, 5, and Bridget, 2, also have a house in Santa Barbara, Calif. They are expecting their third child this fall.

He says his children have given him a new perspective on the impact of his movies, as well as changing how he spends his free time.

When his children saw a clip from "The Last Picture Show," showing Bottoms' character being hit with a bottle, they were upset, he said.

"Little creatures like that, when they see something on TV, they believe it," he said. "... You have to be very careful how you deal with kids and movies."



Actor Timothy Bottoms is shown with Tex, a turtle that was hit by a film production truck. Bottoms is nursing Tex back to health. The actor is recreating his character from "The Last Picture Show" in the sequel, "Texasville."

AP Laserphoto

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Homecoming '89

This Friday, Oct. 27, is our Midland High School Homecoming Game. We want to wish our DOGS Good Luck and show our support. We hope everyone will join us and attend this week's Homecoming Activities. Let's show our boys we're PURPLE PROUD!

THURSDAY: Homecoming Parade -6:00 p.m. Starting at Bowie Elementary proceeding South on "A" Street, West on Illinois to the MHS Parking Lot.

MHS Booster Clubs will serve hot dogs, nachos, cokes, and desserts in the parking lot. "Come Eat With The Dogs!"

Spirit items will be on sale - "Let's Show Our Colors!"

MHS Exes will have open house at the Youth Center - "Refreshments and Fellowship!"

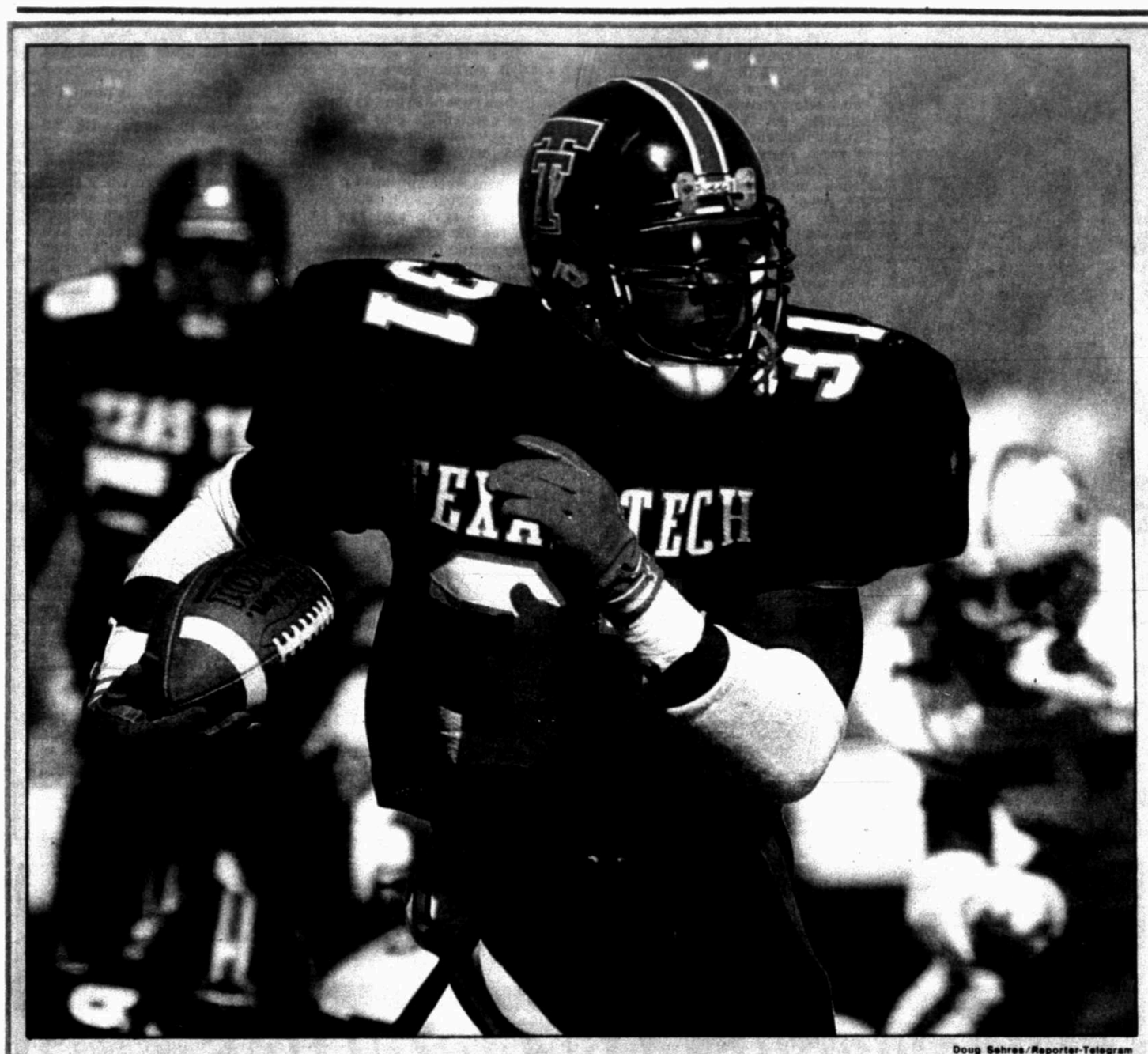
Bring a friend and join us at the bonfire to "Fire Up The Bulldog Spirit!"

FRIDAY: October 27th at 8:00 p.m. Football Game - MHS Bulldogs vs San Angelo Bobcats - Homecoming Queen & MHS Hall of Honor Recipient announced.
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WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY: Tickets are on sale, $5/adults, $1 students
Midland Memorial Stadium, 8am-5pm

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Class of 1990
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* Barry Beck
Go, Dogs!
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Class of 1988
* Alexis Beck
Class of 1990
* Frances Guffey Atwater
Class of 1940
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Class of 1937
* Lee Atwater
Class of 1986-Go Dogs from US Army
* Mike Taylor
Class of 1966
* Linda Taylor
MHS Band Mom - '68 Bobcat
* Michelle Taylor
Class of 1991
* Erica Taylor
Class of 1996
* George Conly
Class of 1942
* Philip O. Warlick, DDS
Bulldog Supporter
* Jan Warlick
Go, Dogs!
* Wyndie Warlick
Class of 1990
* Philip Warlick
Class of 1993
* Nickie Oppermann
Dawg Lover & MHS Staff
* Anna-Margaret Ray
Class of '90, Dawg Lover & Secretary
* The Roy's
Go, Dogs!
* Kerry Wallace Scharbauer
Class of 1969
* Clarence Scharbauer III
Class of 1969
* Charlotte Scharbauer
Class of 1993
* Kelly Scharbauer
Class of 1998
* James H. Hill
Class of 1943
* Marjorie Barron Hill
Class of 1945
* Maydelle Midkiff Jackson
Class of 1947
* Carole Tate Clayton
Class of 1971
* Wayne Clayton
Bulldog Backer
* Christopher Clayton
Class of 1995
* Courtney Clayton
Class of 1998
* Sloan Clayton
Class of 2002
* Merwin H. Haag
Class of 1933
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Class of 1961
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Class of 1967
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Class of 1966
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* Bill Franklin
Class of 1951
* Kaye Hale Franklin
Class of 1958
* John W. Rhoden
Go, Dogs!
* Dozier Truelove
Class of 1937
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MHS Athletic Trainer of 31 years!
* Gayle Dodson
MHS PTSA says "All the Way"!
* Kelly Dodson
MHS Class of '87 - Texas A&M Class of '91
* Jamie Dodson
Class of '90-"Bulldog" All-American Mascot
* Dana Lee (Roper) Morris
Class of 1953
* Lane Hatcher
Tame the Cats!!
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Go, Dogs!
* Cece Brune
Go, Dogs!
* Kimmy Brune
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* Dani Brune
Class of 1992
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Class fo 1987
* Steven Jeffcoat
Class of 1991
* Kristen Brown
Future Bulldog
* Diana David Weyman
Class of 1957 - "Yea Bulldogs"
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Bulldog Backer
* David Scott Weyman
Class of 1982
* Laura Lynn Weyman
Class of 1988
* Helen V. (Barber) Pace
Class of 1939
* Earl C. Pace
Class of 1938
* Susie Marivis Evans
Class of 1964
* Dan Evans
Go, Dawgs!
* Lisa Evans
Class of 1992
* Jennifer Evans
Go, Dawgs!
* Martha Preston
Class of 1943
* Marian Newton Reeder
Class of 1940
* Rodney Satterwhite
Class of 1961, Go, Dogs!
* Linda Latham Satterwhite
Class of 1961, Go, Dogs!
* Leslie Satterwhite
Class of 1987
* Scott Satterwhite
Class of 1990
* Lois Guffey Carter
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* John J. Carter
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* AGAN Jennifer Hathaway
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* Jason Hathaway
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* Teya Rowland
Class of 1990 - "This cheerdog will back the pack all the way to the top!"
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Future Bulldog
* Willene Norman Kidd
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* Terry Tidwell
Class of 1940
* Marie Beauchamp Tutten
Class of 1940
* Stephen O'Shaughnessy
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* Monta Jo Glass Johnson
Class of 1946
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* Holt Johnson
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* Doug & Karen Scharbauer
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Doug Sehres/Reporter-Telegram

James Gray rambles toward his first touchdown Saturday.

Gray makes Owl defenders see red

By JIMMY PATTERSON
Assistant Sports Editor

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech running back James Gray continues to marvel and dazzle his way through the Southwest Conference record books.

Texas Tech's 41-25 win over the Rice Owls at Jones Stadium Saturday had to be especially memorable to the senior back from Fort Worth.

Gray scored five Red Raider touchdowns and in the process moved past SMU legend Doak Walker and former Texas Longhorn great Earl Campbell for sole possession of fourth place in SWC career touchdowns. With four games left in the '89 season, Gray has 41 career TDs and needs just nine more to own sole poessession of first place on the all-time list. Arkansas' Bill Burnett holds the record with 49.

Despite all his success, Gray remains humble when asked about his talent.

"I'm not worried about all that," he said. "I just try to do my best each week. Fortunately I've had some success."

Career TDs was not the only category Gray improved on, though. Gray moved from 12th to 9th place in all-time SWC rushing yardage (3,388 yards) and into 11th place in career rushing attempts (632).

Gray fell short of his personal-best, single game performance by seven yards, finishing with 227. However the total was good enough for his sixth team record – most rushing yardage ever by a Tech back against an SWC opponent.

And the five touchdowns he scored tied the single game record at Tech, held by Billy Taylor in 1977.

As a team, Tech was impressive, once the hurdle of the first quarter was cleared, that is.

Tech stunk up Jones Stadium in the first 12 minutes. And with a 35 mph southwesterly wind blowing, it's likely all points northeastward knew that the Raiders could've – and should've – waited until the second quarter to even walk down the ramp onto the field.

Rice led 13-0 after one quarter, thanks largely to two early turnovers by the Red Raiders.

The first fumble came from I-back Anthony Lynn. Rice took advantage of the turnover, marching 80 yards in eight plays. Owl quarterback Donald Hollas sprinted 21 yards for the touchdown, putting Rice up 10-0.

Three seconds later, Dudley McAfee mishandled the Tech kickoff return and Rice's Max Moss picked up the loose ball on the Tech 13. The Red Raider defense, however, held the Owls to a field goal and Rice led 13-0 at the end of one quarter.

For all intents and purposes, that was it for Rice.

"I think we got a good ol' country butt-kicking," Rice head coach Fred Goldsmith said. "Fundamentally, we're not where we want to be defensively. We've got a long way to go and we've had to start from scratch, especially defensively. But the heart is there, the will is there. This is just the start to our program."

"Rice played good and played smart," Tech coach Spike Dykes said. "We had a a hard time putting their fire out. You look up and it's 13-0 and you know you'd better get it into overdrive."

Please see TECH, Page 2C

Gardere leads Horns to upset

SWC Football

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Freshman quarterback Peter Gardere pitched seven straight passes in two third-quarter scoring drives as Texas took over the Southwest Conference lead with a 24-20 victory over 7th-ranked Arkansas Saturday.

Gardere, a redshirt who engineered an upset of Oklahoma last week, is now 3-0 as a starter. Texas is 4-2, 3-0 in the Southwest Conference. Arkansas is 5-1 and 2-1.

Texas, down 14-13 at the half and facing a wind that gusted to 19 mph, dominated the third quarter. During the period, the Longhorns held a 7-1 edge in first downs and outgained Arkansas, 130-26.

Gardere completed 4 of 4 for 48 yards as the Longhorns took the second-half kickoff and moved 80 yards in 14 plays.

Winfred Tubbs covered the final yard, and Chris Samuels had little trouble on the 2-point conversion that made it 21-14.

A couple of minutes later, the Longhorns started again from their 39. Gardere hit Tony Jones for 17 yards and the same combination clicked for 18 more and a first-down on the Arkansas 28.

The Longhorns reached the Arkansas 13 but Patrick Williams blitzed Gardere into an 11-yard loss and the Longhorns settled for Wayne Clements' 42-yard field goal with 13:04 left in the game.

Quarterback Quinn Grovey hit three passes for 60 years as Arkansas covered 80 yards for its third touchdown. On fourth and 2 from the 10 Grovey got the ball to Barry Foster, who broke a couple of tackles and went in standing up.

Mark Berry and Brian Jones sandwiched Foster on the 2-point conversion attempt and it was 24-20 with 8:14 to go.

Gardere made two important first downs — one running and one throwing — before Bobby Lilljedahl boomed a 62-yard punt into the end zone.

The first half was bizarre and full of potential momentum flips.

Please see HORNS, Page 2C

Texas	3	10	8	3—24
Arkansas	7	7	0	6—20

Tex—FG Clements 34
Ark—Jackson 6 run (Wright kick)
Tex—T Jones 61 pass from Gardere (Clements kick)
Ark—B Winston 9 pass from Grovey (Wright kick)
Tex—FG Clements 34
Tex—Tubbs 1 run (Samuels run)
Tex—FG Clements 42
Ark—Foster 10 run (run failed)
A—53,316

	Tex	Ark
First downs	20	15
Rushes-yards	49-127	47-313
Passing	247	98
Return Yards	26	0
Comp-Att-Int	16-20-0	10-16-2
Punts	4-34	2-43
Fumbles-Lost	3-2	3-1
Penalties-Yards	6-32	3-25
Time of Possession	34:16	25:44

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Texas, Samuels 12-55, A Walker 17-46, Foreman 5-29. Arkansas, Rouse 9-96, Foster 15-73, Jackson 11-26.

PASSING—Texas, Gardere 16-20-0-247. Arkansas, Grovey 9-15-2-96, Wright 1-1-0-2.

RECEIVING—Texas, Jones 4-114, J Walker 6-81, Cash 5-46. Arkansas, Horton 4-72, B Winston 2-11, Russell 3-10.

Cougars break records, SMU

HOUSTON (AP) — The refurbished Astrodome has new scoreboards and 16th-ranked Houston kept them flashing at a record pace Saturday.

Houston became the first team in NCAA history to surpass 1,000 total offensive yards and Andre Ware threw six touchdown passes, setting three NCAA records, as the Cougars beat Southern Methodist 95-21.

Kimble Anders' 16-yard run put Houston over 1,000 total yards in the closing minutes of the game and the Cougars finished with 1,021 total yards.

Ware set NCAA standards of five touchdown pass in one quarter, 340 yards in one quarter and 517 yards in a half.

"We needed something good to happen after last week," Ware said of a 17-13 loss to Texas A&M. "We got back to fundamentals, did our job and executed well.

"We feel like we can explode at any time and tonight it happened in the second quarter (when Houston scored 35 points)."

Ware, who leads the nation in total offense, completed 25 of 41 passes, all in the first half.

David Klingler took over in the second half and threw four more touchdown passes.

The overworked scoreboard didn't meet the approval of SMU coach Forrest Gregg.

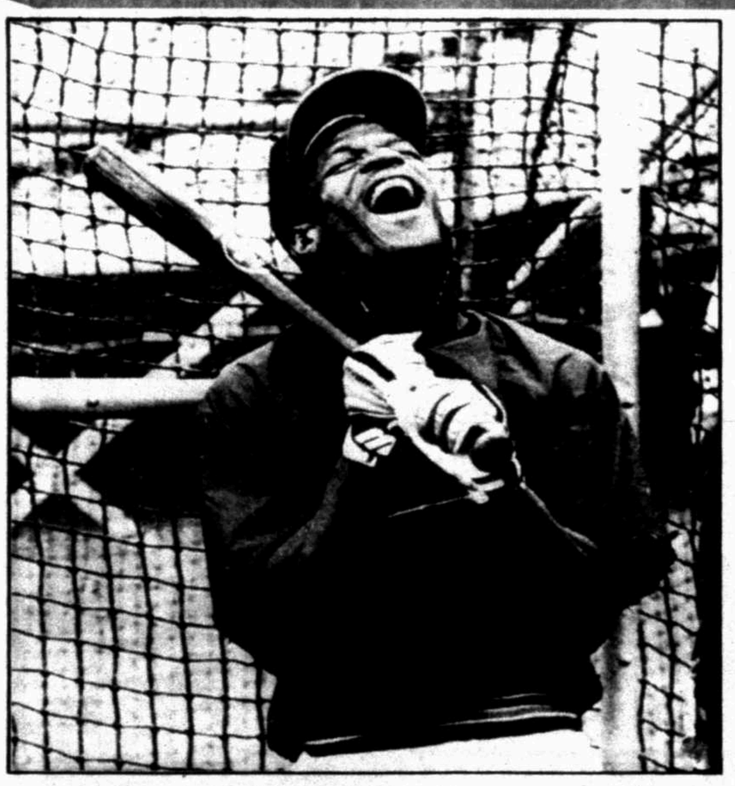
"They had their second and third defense in there in the second and third quarter, but I didn't see any reason to keep putting in fresh receivers to keep running by our kids," Gregg said. "I don't know who was responsible for it but I don't appreciate it.

"I know this, I'd never run up the score like that on a group of freshmen and sophomores. If it was an even team, that's different.

"It's over and I guess I should be happy they didn't get 100."

"We wanted to get Andre 40-45 snaps to get over the A&M game," Houston coach Jack Pardee said.

Please see COOGS, Page 2C



AP Laserphoto

Oakland Athletics outfielder Rickey Henderson laughs during a recent workout at the Oakland Coliseum.

Series still not on solid ground

World Series

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The World Series, already a week behind schedule, could still be canceled, Commissioner Fay Vincent said Saturday, noting that "we can't stay here forever."

Though Vincent said he thought it was "not likely" he would have to call off the games, he also said "it's possible."

He said the games might be scrapped if the city declines to OK the resumption of Game 3, postponed by Tuesday's devastating earthquake, or if the stadiums are declared unsafe.

"We can't just stay here and tread water. We have to play or not play," Vincent said during an interview from his 31st-floor hotel suite overlooking Union Square.

Vincent hopes the Series can restart Tuesday. He said it would not be moved from the Bay area.

He said he still felt the tentative schedule was feasible and correct.

"Maybe we did it right and maybe we did it wrong," he said. "But at least we understood we weren't the highest priority."

The key, he said, was "the attitudes of the mayors. They've been doing other things. I probably won't get to them until Sunday or Monday."

Vincent, who has been commissioner for just over a month, was suffering from a cold. He appeared relaxed, wearing an open-necked oxford shirt and khaki trousers.

"There is obviously a school of thought that says baseball should have canceled the World Series," he said. "I'm not pursuaded because why should baseball cancel the World Series if the rest of the community is getting on? The thing we admire in the British in World War II and in 1940 is the way they went on. The community here, they took a terrible whacking but they're pulling up their socks, picking up their belongings and going on.

"I don't think it's fair to say that baseball going on is disrespectful. There comes a time when your parents die and you have to go back to school, you have to go back to work. You have to go on. You can't keep mourning. It's unhealthy."

Vincent was thrust into the public spotlight Sept. 1 by the sudden death of A. Bartlett Giamatti. Vincent was deputy commissioner under Giamatti after 10 years as head of Columbia Pictures Industries Inc.

"I think Bart would have done largely what I did because we did things so regularly and closely," Vincent said. "He may have come up with a different answer — though I doubt it — but he would have approached it the same way."

Vincent said he was still a little uneasy when people stop him in the street and call him commissioner. He said 80 to 90 percent of people he's spoken to supported his decision to try to complete the World Series.

"I was in the elevator of this hotel with a man who had lost his home in the Marina," Vincent said. "He said to me, 'Commissioner, you're doing a great job.' I said, 'Should we play?' He said, 'Absolutely.'"

Vincent said ABC had put "absolutely no pressure" on baseball during its decision-making process. "They did absolutely the right thing," he said. In the event the World Series is canceled, baseball would have to refund millions of dollars to the network.

"I don't even want to know the amount," Vincent said.

He sounded much like Giamatti, his close friend, when he talked about baseball's role as a diversion from difficulties in the United States.

"There's only one game called the national pastime," he said. "I think baseball has a very special place in American life. There's no question about that."

Earlier this week, Vincent said he had no great problems with the NFL's decison to play a full schedule two days after President Kennedy was assasinated in 1963. Vincent modified his view on Saturday.

"Pete Rozelle said it was a bad mistake and I think it probably was."

Vincent sounded offended by Avery Brundage's decision to have the Olympics go on after terrorists killed 11 memebers of the Israeli team at the 1972 Games in Munich, West Germany.

"That decision was even more surprising," he said. "They tried to play events the same day. That was remarkable."

Vincent said he believed baseball could help heal the community by offering a distraction from the tragedy of the last week.

"When the game starts, the game will absolutely take over," he said. "It's very hard to do more than one thing. It won't be possible with Will Clark at home plate to think about other issues. That's why it's wonderful to have Will Clark at home plate. When Dave Stewart throws that fastball on Tuesday, I think the Giants will concentrate on that fastball."

Permian enjoys happy Homecoming

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Sports Editor

ODESSA — No. 2 state ranked Odessa Permian ended District 4-5A's non-conference schedule with a Saturday afternoon Homecoming stroll, 46-0, over 0-7 Dallas Jesuit here at Ratliff Stadium.

It could have been worse, but Mojo mercy took over in the second half as Panther coach Gary Gaines emptied his bench. But even with the victory, 4-5A still ends up with a rare bloody non-conference nose. 4-5A owns a 12-13 overall non-conference mark in one of the few times the league has suffered such an indignity.

But Permian is Permian and Jesuit, well, is Jesuit, a non-UIL catholic school, who will play anyone, anywhere, and then compete for its own state championship.

It was just an exercise in exercise for Permian. Mojo had three one-play drives for touchdowns and another took only two plays. The Panthers even tried keeping the ball away from Arvey Villa, but he carried five times and had 157 yards and two touchdowns on runs of 61 and 74 yards.

"With the way the line blocked for me, it did seem rather easy out there," said Villa, who hardly broke a sweat while averaging 31.4 yards per carry. It was more like wind sprints before a practice session.

So to keep from giving to Villa, Permian quarterback Stoney Case threw 17 times. The only problem with that was that Case completed 12 of them for 167 yards, including TD pass of nine yards to Mike Faulkner and 31 to Lloyd Hill.

Please see MOJO, Page 2C

SportScan

TV Sports...

PRO FOOTBALL — Dallas Cowboys at Kansas City Chiefs, noon, CBS, KCRS Radio.

Pittsburgh Steelers at Houston Oilers, noon, NBC.

Regional Coverage, 3 p.m., NBC.

AUTO RACING — AC Delco 500, 11:30 a.m., ESPN.

GOLF — Senior PGA Golf, 3:30 p.m., ESPN.

Trivia Teaser...

Sunday's Question — Name the double play combination for the 1959 Chicago White Sox.

Saturday's Answer — Felipe, Matty and Jesus Alou played together

Inside...

Sports Scoreboard 3C
More SWC Football 4C

On This Date...

1910 — After absorbing three straight defeats and trailing the Philadelphia A's 3-2 in the ninth, the Chicago Cubs tied the score and then won 4-3 in 10 innings for their first victory in the World Series.

1972 — The Oakland A's won their first World Championship with a 3-2 victory over Cincinnati Reds



AP Laserphoto

Arkansas halfback E.D. Jackson is brought down by Texas defenders Saturday.

HORNS

(Continued from Page 1C)

Texas made four first downs into the wind and took a 3-0 lead. It was that way when Todd Ringo ran under a Grovey pass inside the Texas 5 and continued into the end zone. The officials placed the ball on the 2 and, on fourth down, into a wind gusting to 19 mph, Texas punter Lilljedahl shanked one. The ball hit about the Texas 25 and bounded back toward the end zone as a couple of Texas players watched.

It was killed on the 6 — a punt of minus 1 — and E.D. Jackson scored standing up on first down.

The two teams swapped fumbles inside the Texas 40 before Gardere dropped back and found a streaking Tony Jones yards behind Arkansas cornerback Michael James. The result was a 61-yard touchdown pass and a 10-7 Texas lead.

James Rouse took a pitch left, cut back and got to the right sideline for 51 yards to get the Razorbacks going. On third-and-four at the Texas 17, Tim Horton made a diving catch for 8 yards. Grovey sprinted right and Billy Winston made a fingertip catch of his floater as he exited the end zone. That made it 14-10.

MOJO

(Continued from Page 1C)

Hill, the 4-5A pass catching wizard, caught eight passes for 106 yards.

"I expected to get the ball because (Jesuit) was in single coverage," said Hill. "That's one of my goals this year — to catch the ball when teams have only one man on me."

Brian Rodgers, who probably has had his last chance at a starting assignment, got 67 yards and scored two touchdowns on runs of four and 55 yards. Rodgers has been the replacement of 2,000-yard rusher Chris Comer, but Comer has been given the green light to begin practice Monday and should be able to start next week against Abilene Cooper.

That's the bad news for Midland Lee fans, who were hoping not to see Villa and Comer in the same backfield when the two meet for the district championship in two weeks at Memorial Stadium in Midland before a national television audience over SportsChannel America.

Permian's other score came from second teamer Josh Sumner on a two-yard run in the third period, completing a 46-yard, eight play drive.

Mojo didn't score in the fourth period even though third and fourth teamers put together a 13-play drive that ended at the Jesuit 22-yard line on a fumble.

Permian is now 7-0 on the year, unbeaten and still state ranked.

Dallas Jesuit		Odessa Permian
5	First Downs	23
69	Yards Rushing	227
14	Yards Passing	167
8-2-0	Passes-Completed-Int	17-12-2
0	Fumbles-Lost	2
9-32.8	Punts-Avg.	1-26.0
5-22	Penalties-Yds	1-15

Scoring

Dallas Jesuit	0	0	0	0— 0
Odessa Permian	14	20	12	0—46

Scoring

P-Arvey Villa, 61-yard run (Clint Stewart kick)
P-Mike Faulkner, 9-yard pass from Stoney Case (Stewart kick)
P-Brian Rodgers, 55-yard run (Stewart kick)
P-Rodgers, 4-yard run (kick failed)
P-Lloyd Hill, 31-yard pass from Case (Stefan Hansen kick)
P-Villa, 74-yard run (kick failed)
P-Josh Sumner, 2-yard run (kick failed)

TECH

(Continued from Page 1C)

Four-wheel drive is more like it. Give the ball the Gray, and stand and watch is pretty much the Tech offensive scheme this year. It worked like a top.

In the second quarter, Gray scored on runs of 36 and 23 yards before a defensive gem allowed the Raiders to jump ahead 21-13 at the half. Tech cornerback Sammy Walker snatched the ball away from what appeared to be a sure reception by Rice receiver Courtney Cravin and ran 56 yards for the score.

Gray scored three more times in the scond half, putting the game virtually out of reach after runs of 12- and three-yards in the third quarter. Tech led at that point 35-13 before Rice's Eric Henley caught a seven yard touchdown pass from Hollas to put the Owls down 35-19.

Gray's final touchdown came with 7:17 left in the game on a 15 yard pass from quarterback Jamie Gill. After a failed conversion attempt, Tech led 41-19.

Rice added another six on a 33 yard pass from backup quarterback Greg Willig to Jimmy Hines with just 94 ticks left in the game.

"Everyone said Rice is one of the cellar teams," cornerback Ronald Ferguson said. "But they're not like that at all. Hollas is one of the better quarterbacks in the league."

Hollas provided one of the only bright spots for the 1-3 Owls, accounting for 257 total offensive yards (91 rushing, 166 passing).

"We're really proud to have this win under our belt," Dykes said. "I felt really good when we made it 13-6. We regained our poise then.

"It wasn't shiny but we won it. As I said before, we still have a lot of football ahead of us. Five-and-2 is a lot better than 2-5."

Tech is idle next week before traveling to Texas, Nov. 4. The Longhorns upset Arkansas Saturday, 24-20.

Tech, 5-2 overall, is now in a fourth place conference tie with Baylor, both teams with 2-2 records.

As for Gray, the accolades keep pouring in. To wit, a statement from quarterback Gill: "James Gray is a team player. Everything that happens to him he deserves. There is not a better back in the nation."

And from offensive tackle Charles Odiorne: "It's really a great feeling to make a block and look down field and see James. Even if you miss a block you know he'll make some yards. It's a reflection on what a great back he is."

Rice	13	0	6	6	—25
Texas Tech	0	21	14	6	—41

Rice—FG Parsons 44
Rice—Hollas 21 run (Hartman kick)
Rice—FG Hartman 25
Tech—Gray 36 run (kick blocked)
Tech—Gray 23 run (Lynn run)
Tech—Walker 49 interception (Elliott kick)
Tech—Gray 12 run (Elliott kick)
Tech—Gray 3 run (Elliott kick)
Rice—Henley 7 pass from Hollas (pass failed)
Tech—Gray 15 [illegible]s from Gill (run failed)
Rice—Hines 33 pass from Willig (pass failed)
A—26,902.

	Rice	Tech
First downs	26	22
Rushes-yards	36-204	64-397
Passing	250	42
Return Yards	0	67
Comp-Att-Int	25-48-2	04-05-0
Punts	4-41	5-39
Fumbles-Lost	2-2	3-2
Penalties-Yards	2-20	7-57
Time of Possession	26:30	33:30

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Rice, Hollas 14-91, Williams 13-72, Cobb 8-36, Willis 1-5. Texas Tech, Gray 33-227, Winton 7-68, Lynn 10-45, Sheffield 7-38.

PASSING—Rice, Hollas 21-42-2 166, Willig 4-5-0 84, Parson 0-1-0 0. Texas Tech, Gill 4-5-0 42.

RECEIVING—Rice, Cobb 7-46, Turner 6-46, Henley 6-85, Hines 1-33. Texas Tech, Gray 1-15, Price 1-10, Hooper 1-13.

COOGS

(Continued from Page 1C)

"We had to work on getting the ball deep because we'll face blitzes again this year from teams that aren't playing freshmen and sophomores."

SMU, playing its first season of football after two years off following imposition of the NCAA death penalty, was a 59-point underdog. A Las Vegas bookmaker said Friday that the spread was the largest ever for a football game.

Houston, the last major college team to score 100 points — in a 100-6 victory over Tulsa in 1968 — took a 59-14 halftime lead. Ware broke the record of 372 passing yards in a half by Brigham Young's Jim McMahon in 1980.

Ware also tied Brigham Young's Robbie Bosco for the NCAA record for most consecutive 200-yard passing games — 12.

Houston's 771 passing yards broke the old mark of 698 yards by Tulsa against Idaho State in 1967.

Nebraska held the previous record for most total yards in a game with 883 against New Mexico State in 1982.

The Cougars' 10 touchdown passes tied the NCAA mark set by San Diego State against New Mexico State in 1969.

Southern Meth.	6	8	7	0—21
Houston	24	35	22	14—95

Hou—FG Anderson 28
Hou—Weatherspoon 2 run (Anderson kick)
Hou—Weatherspoon 54 run (Anderson kick)
SMU—Ballard fumble recovery in end zone (kick blocked)
Hou—P Smith 62 pass from Ware (Anderson kick)
Hou—Cooper 7 pass from Ware (Anderson kick)
SMU—Beard 2 pass from Romo (Collins pass from Lawson)
Hou—Williams 40 pass from Ware (Anderson kick)
Hou—Hazard 3 pass from Ware (Anderson kick)
Hou—Williams 87 pass from Ware (Anderson kick)
Hou—Hazard 28 pass from Ware (Anderson kick)
Hou—Hazard 46 pass from Klingler (Anderson kick)
SMU—Love 26 run (Lomenick kick)
Hou—Weatherspoon 22 run (Anderson kick)
Hou—P Smith 53 pass from Klingler (Perry run)
Hou—P Smith 74 pass from Klingler (Anderson kick)
Hou—Cooper 16 pass from Klingler (Anderson kick)
A—20,009

	SMU	HOU
First downs	18	35
Rushes-yards	24-89	25-250
Passing	296	771
Return Yards	0	71
Comp-Att-Int	30-62-1	40-61-2
Punts	12-39	1-40
Fumbles-Lost	2-0	1-0
Penalties-Yards	10-80	12-117
Time of Possession	36:27	23:33

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—SMU, Love 14-53, Ison 2-20, Kidd 2-16, Clyce 1-17, Thompson 1-1, Romo 4-(minus 18), Houston, Weatherspoon 15-207, Anders 6-52, Ware 3-(minus 7), Klingler 1-(minus 2).

PASSING—SMU, Romo 27-54-1-286, Clyce 3-5-0-10, Freiberger 0-3-0-0. Houston, Ware 25-41-1-517, Klingler 15-20-1-254

RECEIVING—SMU, Beard 7-64, Glieber 5-81, Hill 3-22, Bergfeld 3-20, Harraman 3-17, Bowen 3-16, Knight 2-52, Ware 1-22, Wolf 1-5, Ballard 1-0, Ison 1-(minus 3). Houston, Hazard 9-143, Anders 9-87, Smith 6-255, Williams 4-173, Cooper 4-69, Weatherspoon 4-39, Woods 2-9, Alexander 1-13, Grant 1-3.

Weis piles up more honors for engine-building firm

From Staff Reports

The honors keep piling up for Franz Weis and his productive engine-building company, VDS Engines.

Thursday, Weis and VDS were honored by Chevrolet for his accomplishments at major auto racing events in 1989.

VDS is one of only two engine manufacturers in the country authorized to work on Chevy engines.

The top finishes began at the Indianapolis 500 in May when Emerson Fittipaldi grabbed first place at the nation's top auto race. Fittipaldi was followed by second-place Al Unser, Jr., fourth place Mario Andretti and fifth place A.J. Foyt. All four drivers were driving cars with engines built by Weis and VDS.

VDS won nine of 16 events in '89, the most recent being last weekend's CART Marlboro Challenge. In addition, the company was honored with the CART National Championship, an honor along the lines of winning all four of golf or tennis' Grand Slam events.

VDS is owned by Belgian Count Vander Straten, who still lives in Midland's Green Tree addition. Weis and VDS began their partnership in 1979.

"The main thing," Weis said, "is that Chevrolet get all the credit they deserve. (Engine) builders normally don't get recognition, but Chevrolet came up and said 'Hey we've got to give builders some credit.' "

Indy's winning cars in 1986 and '87 also ran with VDS built engines.

At Indy, VDS cars not only won four of the top five spots, but they also led in 199 out of 200 laps.

In the 1980s, VDS-run cars have won upwards of 60 percent of the major auto racing events entered, a feat unmatched.

Jack Sherman does it again!



A prominent Midland businessman was recognized Thursday for his successful efforts with engines used in the sport of professional auto racing.

Jack Sherman, left, owner of Jack Sherman Chevrolet, presents the keys to a new Chevrolet truck to Franz Weis, of VDS Engines in Midland. Weis was congratulated by Jack Sherman for his outstanding contributions to engine building. At right is Lou Grubb of Jack Sherman Chevrolet.

Weis is one of two engine builders authorized to work on engines for high performance Indy-type automobiles. At the 1989 Indianapolis 500, four of the top five finishers — including winner Emerson Fittipaldi — were driving cars with VDS engines.

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Sports Scoreboard

Top 25 Football Summaries

Irish 28, Trojans 24

Southern Cal	14	3	0	7—24
Notre Dame	7	0	7	14—28

USC—Wallace 12 pass from Marinovich (Rodriguez kick)
ND—Rice 7 run (Hentrich kick)
USC—Jackson 15 pass from Marinovich (Rodriguez kick)
USC—FG Rodriguez 28
ND—Watters 2 run (Hentrich kick)
ND—Johnson 35 run (Hentrich kick)
USC—Wellman 16 pass from Marinovich (Rodriguez kick)
ND—Rice 15 run (Hentrich kick)

	USC	ND
First downs	26	20
Rushes-yards	35-119	49-266
Passing yards	333	91
Return Yards	19	0
Comp-Att-Int	33-55-3	5-16-1
Punts	8-34	5-48
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	4-4
Penalties-Yards	10-75	2-10

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Southern Cal, Ervins 17-64, Holt 11-35, Marinovich 7-20. Notre Dame, Rice 18-99, Johnson 13-78, Watters 11-55.

PASSING—Southern Cal, Marinovich 33-55-3-333. Notre Dame, Rice 5-16-1-91.

RECEIVING—USC, Jackson 14-200, Ervins 8-33, Wellman 4-41. Notre Dame, Ismail 2-62, Derek Brown 2-20.

Buffs 49, Jayhawks 17

Kansas	0	3	0	14—17
Colorado	7	14	14	14—49

Colo—Hagan 13 run (Culbertson kick)
Colo—Flannigan 4 run (Culbertson kick)
Colo—Flannigan 41 run (Culbertson kick)
Kan—FG Fleeman 42
Colo—Hagan 4 run (Culbertson kick)
Colo—Flannigan 64 run (Culbertson kick)
Colo—Kissick 1 run (Culbertson kick)
Kan—J.H.Johnson 2 run (Fleeman kick)
Kan—Sands 2 run (Fleeman kick)
Colo—C.Johnson 8 run (Culbertson kick)

	Kan	Colo
First downs	23	20
Rushes-yards	53-187	52-425
Passing	192	57
Return Yards	12	42
Comp-Att-Int	17-29-2	5-10-0
Punts	4-46	4-39
Fumbles-Lost	2-2	2-0
Penalties-Yards	2-20	10-80

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Kansas, Sands 22-115, Smith 1-20, Hooks 6-18, Hatchett 5-11. Colorado, Flannigan 10-178, Hagan 17-118, C.Johnson 4-52, Kissick 7-40.

PASSING—Kansas, Donohoe 16-27-2-171, Page 1-1-0-21. Colorado, Hagan 5-7-0-57.

RECEIVING—Kansas, Smith 5-83, Baker 5-70, Sands 2-21. Colorado, Nelson 2-32, Pritchard 1-14.

Wildcats 23, Cougars 21

Arizona	3	14	3	3—23
Washington St.	10	3	3	5—21

Ari—FG Pfaff 24
WSU—Griggs 32 pass from Garcia (Hanson kick)
WSU—FG Hanson 49
Ari—Eldridge 4 runn (Pfaff kick)
WSU—FG Hanson 22
Ari—Lewis 8 pass from Malauulu (Pfaff kick)
WSU—FG Hanson 50
Ari—FG Pfaff 27
WSU—FG Hanson 41
Ari—FG Pfaff 28
WSU—Safety, Noble tackled Nies in end zone

	Ari	WSU
First downs	16	15
Rushes-yards	57-261	31-67
Passing yards	85	231
Return yards	53	31
Passes	6-13-1	19-35-4
Punts	6-39	4-46
Fumbles-lost	5-2	1-0
Penalties-yards	11-65	6-35

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Arizona, Sapp 12-80, Eldridge 17-65, McGill 6-61. Washington State, Broussard 21-96.

PASSING—Arizona, Veal 1-3-0-1, Malauulu 5-10-1-64. Washington State, Garcia 19-35-4-231.

RECEIVING—Arizona, Griffith 2-37, McGill 2-24, Ogunfiditimi 1-16. Washington State, Broussard 5-27, Wellsandt 4-63, Griggs 3-54.

Huskers 48, Cowboys 23

Nebraska	10	10	14	14—48
Oklahoma St.	3	10	3	7—23

Neb—FG Barrios 23
OSU—FG Blanchard 36
Neb—Clark 14 run (Barrios kick)
OSU—FG Blanchard 31
OSU—Mayfield 65 pass from Gundy (Blanchard kick)
Neb—Clark 12 run (Barrios kick)
Neb—FG Barrios 31
OSU—FG Blanchard 38
Neb—Gdowski 1 run (Barrios kick)
Neb—Bostick 35 pass from Gdowski (Barrios kick)
Neb—Bostick 20 pass from Gdowski (Barrios kick)
OSU—Green 12 pass from Wheeler (Blanchard kick)
Neb—Flowers 52 run (Barrios kick)

	Neb	OSU
First downs	26	16
Rushes-yards	54-316	33-42
Passing yards	195	305
Return yards	90	13
Passes	11-29-0	16-33-1
Punts	7-32	7-44
Fumbles-lost	2-1	6-3
Penalties-yards	3-30	4-30

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Nebraska, Gdowski 14-125, Clark 21-85, Flowers 5-66, Carpenter 5-22. Oklahoma St., Brown 22-52.

PASSING—Nebraska, Gdowski, 10-24-0-170, Grant 1-5-0-25. Oklahoma St., Gundy 13-23-1-191, Wheeler 3-10-0-114.

RECEIVING—Nebraska, Bostick 5-99, Gregory 2-36, Hughes 2-27, Carpenter 1-22, Kratzenstein 1-11. Oklahoma St., Green 7-88, Mayfield 6-208.

Tide 47, Vols 30

Tennessee	0	14	10	6—30
Alabama	10	9	14	14—47

ALA—Turner 4 pass from Hollingsworth (Doyle kick)
ALA—FG Doyle 22
UT—Amsler 1 run (Burke kick)
ALA—Stacy 75 pass from Hollingsworth (kick blocked)
UT—Morgan 33 pass from Kelly (Burke kick)
ALA—FG Doyle 19
ALA—Russell pass from Hollingsworth (Doyle kick)
ALA—Stacy 5 run (Doyle kick)
UT—FG Burke 43
UT—Webb 1 run (Burke kick)
ALA—Stacy 6 run (Doyle kick)
UT—Pickens 3 pass from Kelly (pass failed)
ALA—Stacy 15 run (Doyle kick)

	Ten	Ala
First downs	22	32
Rushes-yards	40-147	51-183
Passing	226	379
Return Yards	21	36
Comp-Att-Int	15-31-3	32-46-0
Punts	5-43	5-31
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	0-0
Penalties-Yards	4-29	5-60

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Tennessee, Webb 23-110, Poles 6-33, Amsler 6-20. Alabama, Stacy 33-125, Houston 9-38.

PASSING—Tennessee, Kelly 15-28-3-226, Henton 0-3-0-0. Alabama, Hollingsworth 32-46-0-379.

RECEIVING—Tennessee, Amsler 4-58, Woods 4-54, Pickens 2-24. Alabama, Stacy 9-158, Russell 7-73, Battle 6-50, Turner 4-20.

Seminoles, Tigers 14

Auburn	3	0	0	11—14
Florida State	3	16	3	0—22

Aub—FG Lyle 32
FSU—FG Mason 35
FSU—Bennett 1 run (Mason kick)
FSU—Bennett 7 run (kick failed)
FSU—FG Mason 37
FSU—FG Mason 39
Aub—FG Lyle 26
Aub—Joseph 4 run (Danley pass from Slack)

	Aub	FSU
First downs	17	19
Rushes-yards	42-92	43-162
Passing	173	145
Return Yards	4	10
Comp-Att-Int	15-26-0	13-25-2
Punts	7-30	3-32
Fumbles-Lost	3-2	2-1
Penalties-Yards	4-38	3-30

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Auburn, Danley 22-84, Joseph 7-34. Florida State, Lee 25-110, Bennett 14-48.

PASSING—Auburn, Slack 15-26-0-173. Florida State, Willis 13-25-2-145.

RECEIVING—Auburn, Joseph 5-51, Overton 3-52. Florida State, Dawsey 6-81, Lee 3-28.

Wolverines 26, 'Eyes 12

Michigan	6	3	14	3—26
Iowa	0	6	6	0—12

Mich—McMurtry 20 pass from Taylor (kick failed)
Mich—FG Carlson 46
Iowa—Watkins 4 pass from Rodgers (kick failed)
Mich—Taylor 2 run (Carlson kick)
Mich—Boles 45 pass from Taylor (Carlson kick)
Iowa—Marciano 18 pass from Rodgers (run failed)
Mich—FG Carlson 22

	Mich	IOwa
First downs	22	21
Rushes-yards	48-185	25-44
Passing yards	179	287
Rturn yards	42	13
Passes	11-16-2	29-42-1
Punts	1-44	4-42
Fumbles-lost	2-1	4-2
Penalties-yards	6-50	5-45

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Michigan, Boles 25-93, Hoard 11-56, Taylor 8-30. Iowa, Bell 13-58, Bass 3-11, Stewart 3-11.

PASSING—Michigan, Taylor 11-15-1-179. Iowa, Rodgers 29-41-1-287.

RECEIVING—Michigan, Calloway 4-54, McMurtry 3-52, Boles 1-45. Iowa, Marciano 6-93, Hughes 6-83, Bass 5-19, Watkins 4-39.

Sooners 43, Cyclones 40

Oklahoma	7	11	8	17	—43
Iowa St.	12	8	6	14	—40

ISU—Lester 71 pass from Oberg (kick failed)
OU—Long 31 run (Lasher kick)
ISU—Lester 12 pass from Oberg (pass failed)
OU—Collins 4 run (Collins run)
ISU—Oberg 1 run (Oberg run)
OU—FG Lasher 27
ISU—Oberg 1 run (run failed)
OU—Guess 67 pass from Collins (Collins run)
OU—Lewis 6 run (Lasher kick)
OU—FG Lasher 19
ISU—Glotfelty 5 pass from Oberg (Bryant run)
OU—Bross 42 kickoff return (Lasher kick)
ISU—Glotfelty 46 pass from Oberg (pass failed)

	OU	ISU
First downs	15	30
Rushes-yards	41-244	49-219
Passing yards	77	407
Return yards	8	12
Passes	2-6-1	27-49-2
Punts	2-50	0-0
Fumbles-lost	1-1	2-1
Penalties-yards	7-74	9-72

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Oklahoma, Perry 15-99, Lewis 15-75. Iowa St., Bryant 35-151, Oberg 13-38.

PASSING—Oklahoma, T.Collins 2-6-1-77. Iowa St., Oberg 26-48-2-411.

RECEIVING—Oklahoma, Guess 1-67, Broas 1-10. Iowa St., Lester 13-203, Busch 5-93.

Cougars 49, Miners 24

Texas-El Paso	3	7	7	7	—24
Brigham Young	14	21	7	7	—49

BYU—Whittingham 4 pass from Detmer (Chaffetz kick)
BYU—Nyberg 19 pass from Detmer (Chaffetz kick)
UTEP—FG Cefalone 24
BYU—Detmer 9 run (Chaffetz kick)
BYU—Davis 31 interception return (Chaffetz kick)
BYU—Dixon 24 interception return (Chaffetz kick)
UTEP—Seay 33 pass from Gasser (Cefalone kick)
BYU—Corley 54 pass from Detmer (Chaffetz kick)
UTEP—Caldwell 2 run (Cefalone kick)
BYU—Corley 1 run (Chaffetz kick)
UTEP—Sims 30 pass from Gasser (Cefalone kick)

	TEP	BYU
First downs	22	22
Rushes-yards	34-117	34-137
Passing	328	464
Return Yards	45	76
Comp-Att-Int	28-51-4	25-32-2
Punts	4-50	2-43
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	6-4
Penalties-Yards	3-30	12-120

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing—Texas-El Paso, Evans 21-85, Gasser 11-33. Brigham Young, Mortensen 10-87.

Passing—Texas-El Paso Gasser 27-50-4-301, Brownlee 1-1-0-27. Brigham Young, Detmer 22-28-2-426, Covey 3-4-0-38.

Receiving—Texas-El Paso, Sims 6-62, Barrett 5-48, Seay 2-41. Brigham Young, Boyce 4-112, Whittingham 3-36.

Tigers 30, Wolfpack 10

N. Carolina St.	0	0	10	0—10
Clemson	14	3	3	10—30

Clem—McFadden 9 run (Gardocki kick)
Clem—Jo.Henderson 11 run (Gardocki kick)
Clem—FG Gardocki 24
NCS—FG Hartman 37
Clem—FG Gardocki 40
NCS—Varn 5 run (Hartman kick)
Clem—FG Gardocki 23
Clem—Fields 4 pass from Morocco. (Gardocki kick)

	NCS	Clem
First downs	22	15
Rushes-yards	23-67	56-192
Passing	297	92
Return Yards	26	80
Comp-Att-Int	30-56-3	8-15-0
Punts	3-40	7-46
Fumbles-Lost	2-2	1-1
Penalties-Yards	1-15	6-55

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—North Carolina State, Varn 9-46, Shaw 8-19. Clemson, Henderson 12-86, McFadden 14-54.

PASSING—North Carolina State, Montgomery 30-56-3-297. Clemson, Morocco 5-10-0-51, Cameron 3-5-0-41.

RECEIVING—North Carolina State, Cordera 10-91, Byrd 6-39, Varn 5-54. Clemson, Fletcher 3-41, Cooper 2-25.

Gators 27, Lobos 21

New Mexico	0	0	7	14—21
Florida	7	7	10	3—27

Fla—E.Smith 12 run (Czyzewski kick)
Fla—E.Smith 72 run (Czyzewski kick)
Fla—E.Smith 1 run (Czyzewski kick)
NM—Mathis 11 pass from Leach (Margolis kick)
Fla—FG Czyzewski 22
NM—Mathis 9 pass from Leach (Margolis kick)
Fla—FG Czyzewski 33
NM—Morgan 59 pass from Leach (Margolis kick)

	NM	FLA
First downs	15	23
Rushes-yards	24-48	63-466
Passing	275	68
Return Yards	14	17
Comp-Att-Int	26-39-2	5-11-0
Punts	8-41	5-33
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	5-2
Penalties-Yards	7-74	4-57

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—New Mexico, Morrow 15-38. Fla., E.Smith 31-316, McClendon 14-54, C.Smith 5-46.

PASSING—New Mexico, Leach 26-38-2-275, Mathis 0-1-0-0. Florida, L.Smith 4-7-0-59.

RECEIVING—New Mexico, Mathis 10-72, Morgan 4-101, Henderson 3-37. Florida, Mills 2-35, Barber 1-16.

S. Car. 24, W. Car.3

W. Carolina	0	0	3	0— 3
S. Carolina	0	7	14	3—24

SC—Dingle 1 run (Mackie kick)
WC—Cox FG 22
SC—Green 5 run (Mackie kick)
SC—Dingle 3 run (Mackie kick)
SC—Mackie FG 33

	WCar	SCar
First downs	9	27
Rushes-yards	32-65	56-316
Passing	104	127
Return Yards	0	2
Comp-Att-Int	8-18-1	10-21-1
Punts	8-34	3-34
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	2-0
Penalties-Yards	7-56	9-77

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Western Carolina, Terry 20-55, Parton 3-14, Hemphill 3-11. South Carolina, Green 23-150, Dingle 14-63, Haynes 11-61.

PASSING—Western Carolina, Cottrell 7-18-1-94, Smith 0-1-0-0, Bare 1-1-0-10. South Carolina, Ellis 9-20-1-119, Hogan 1-1-0-8.

RECEIVING—Western Carolina, Henderson 2-30, Terry 2-11, Parton 1-42. South Carolina, Brooks 4-48, Rush 2-22, Hodge 1-19.

Illini 14, Spartans 10

Illinois	7	0	0	7	—14
Michigan St.	0	0	7	3	—10

ILL—Donovan 1 pass from George (Higgins kick)
MSU—Duckett 1 run (Langeloh kick)
MSU—FG 21 Langeloh
ILL—Bellamy 9 pass from George (Higgins kick)

Vancouver	0	1	1		—2
N.Y. Islanders	0	1	0		—1

First Period—None.
Second Period—1, New York, LaFontaine 5 (Norton, Volek), 2:23 (pp). 2, Vancouver, Larionov 5 (Nordmark, Skriko), 18:46 (pp).
Third Period—3, Vancouver, Linden 2 (Tanti, Reinhart), 7:46 (pp).
Shots on goal—Vancouver 11-12-11—34. New York 12-14-4—30. Power-play Opportunities—Vancouver 2 of 7; New York 1 of 6. Goalies—Vancouver, McLean, 5-2-0 (30 shots-29 saves). New York, Fitzpatrick, 1-3-0 (34-32). A—11,274.

Boston	0	1	1	—2
Calgary	3	2	0	—5

First Period—1, Calgary, Ranheim 4 (Fleury, McCrimmon), 12:16. 2, Calgary, Fleury 2 (Nieuwendyk, Makarov), 14:22 (pp). 3, Calgary, Roberts 9 (Makarov, Nieuwendyk), 17:08.
Second Period—4, Calgary, Macinnis 3 (Nieuwendyk, Bergqvist), 5:52. 5, Calgary, Gilmour 4 (Macinnis, Suter), 9:55 (pp). 6, Boston, Cimetta 1 (Gould, Bourque), 13:31.
Third Period—7, Boston, Markwart 1 (Bourque, Pedersen), 4:20 (pp).
Shots on goal—Boston 3-6-7—16. Calgary 16-14-14—44. Power-play Opportunities—Boston 1 of 2; Calgary 2 of 4. Goalies—Boston, Moog, 3-2-1 (23 shots-18 saves); Lemelin (9:55 second, 21-21). Calgary, Vernon, 5-1-2 (16-14). A—20,107.

Detroit	2	1	0		—3
Hartford	0	2	1		—3

First Period—1, Detroit, Kocur 3 (Yzerman, Graves), 1:13. 2, Detroit, Chabot 2 (Selming, Murphy), 9:57.
Second Period—3, Hartford, Evason 3 (MacDermid), 2:05. 4, Hartford, Ferraro 2 (Babych, Hull), 4:31 (pp). 5, Detroit, Barr 3 (Yzerman, Burr), 15:06 (pp).
Third Period—6, Hartford, Cote 3 (Young, Ferraro), 11:21.
Overtime—None.

College Scores

EAST

Albany, N.Y. 27, Norwich 19
Albright 28, Juniata 23
Alfred 6, Kean 0
Amherst 27, Wesleyan 7
Army 34, Lafayette 20
Boston U. 34, Rhode Island 31
Bowdoin 12, Tufts 6
Bridgewater,Mass. 27, Westfield St. 7
Brown 28, Cornell 7
Buffalo 36, Brockport St. 21
Catholic U. 42, St. Peter's 14
Cheyney 14, Kutztown 9
Clarion 16, Lock Haven 10
Concord 24, Glenville St. 0
Cortland St. 10, Springfield 0
Curry 42, Fitchburg St. 6
Delaware 21, Massachusetts 14
Dickinson 47, Swarthmore 8
Edinboro 60, Shippensburg 6
FDU-Madison 21, Ursinus 14
Fairmont St. 23, Shepherd 22
Franklin & Marshall 39, W. Maryland 8
Gallaudet 27, St. Francis, Pa. 26
Geneva 29, Mercyhurst 14
Georgetown, D.C. 20, Johns Hopkins 7
Gettysburg 10, Muhlenberg 10, tie
Grove City 14, Bethany,W.Va. 6
Harvard 6, Dartmouth 5
Hofstra 15, Kings Point 8
Holy Cross 31, Colgate 6
Indiana, Pa. 17, California, Pa. 14
Iona 27, Pace 0
Ithaca 37, Buffalo St. 7
Kenyon 19, Allegheny 18
Lebanon Val. 28, Wilkes 7
Lehigh 33, Northeastern 13
Lenoir-Rhyne 41, W. Virginia St. 23
Lycoming 30, Moravian 20
Maine 30, Connecticut 8
Maine Maritime 34, Mass.-Boston 0
Mansfield 35, Bloomsburg 25
Merrimack 7, Assumption 7, tie
Millersville 27, Slippery Rock 24
Montclair St. 47, Salisbury St. 20
Navy 27, Boston College 24
New Hampshire 21, Richmond 7
New Haven 35, S. Connecticut 14
Penn 25, Bucknell 24
Plymouth St. 34, Worcester Tech 33
Princeton 38, Fordham 20
Ramapo 34, Wm. Paterson 7
SE Massachusetts 22, Framingham St. 18
St. John Fisher 41, Brooklyn Col. 14
St. John's, NY 31, C.W. Post 28
St. Lawrence 13, Rochester 10
Syracuse 49, Rutgers 28
Thiel 19, Carnegie-Mellon 14
Trenton St. 28, Jersey City St. 14
Trinity, Conn. 44, Bates 7
Union, N.Y. 24, Coast Guard 0
Villanova 20, William & Mary 17
W. New England 17, Bentley 14
W. Va. Wesleyn 14, W. Virginia Tech 7
Wash. & Jeff. 22, Duquesne 0
Wesley 21, Delaware Val. 14
West Chester 21, East Stroudsburg 19
West Virginia 69, Cincinnati 3
Westminster, Pa. 28, Waynesburg 0
Widener 10, Susquehanna 9
Williams 35, Colby 7
Worcester St. 34, Mass. Maritime 3
Yale 23, Columbia 0

SOUTH

Akron 31, Murray St. 31, tie
Alabama 47, Tennessee 30
Alabama A&M 40, Morris Brown 13
Alabama St. 47, Prairie View 0
Albany, Ga. 34, Bethune-Cookman 0
Alcorn St. 27, Southern U. 10
Bowie St. 29, Winston-Salem 21
Campbellsville 20, Tenn. Wesleyan 7
Carson-Newman 23, Gardner-Webb 20
Catawba 35, Elon 17
Clemson 30, N. Carolina St. 10
Delaware St. 27, Morgan St. 12
Dist. of Columbia 14, Livingstone 10
Duke 46, Maryland 25
E. Kentucky 38, Marshall 23
East Carolina 14, Virginia Tech 10
Emory & Henry 10, Guilford 5
Ferrum 59, Davidson 13
Florida 27, New Mexico 21
Florida St. 22, Auburn 14
Frostburg St. 33, Bridgewater,Va. 12
Furman 42, Wofford 7
Georgetown, Ky. 48, Cumberland, Ky. 7
Georgia 35, Vanderbilt 16
Georgia Southern 31, Cent. Florida 17
Georgia Tech 17, North Carolina 14
Grambling St. 27, Jackson St. 17
Hampden-Sydney 30, Maryville, Tenn. 0
Hampton U. 37, Tuskegee 21
Jacksonville St. 63, Tenn.-Martin 0
James Madison 25, VMI 0
Johnson C. Smith 31, Kentucky St. 8
Kentucky 27, LSU 21
Knoxville 16, Miles 9
Lambuth Coll. 27, Ky. Wesleyan 0
Liberty 37, Towson St. 18
Livingston St. 24, Delta St. 24, tie
Mars Hill 30, Presbyterian 27
Middle Tenn. 46, Austin Peay 7
Millsaps 22, Union, Ky. 21
Mississippi 32, Tulane 28
Mississippi Col. 48, West Georgia 6
Mississippi St. 35, Memphis St. 10
N. Carolina A&T 13, Howard U. 9
NW Louisiana 14, NE Louisiana 14, tie
Randolph-Macon 49, Methodist 0
S. Carolina St. 28, Florida A&M 26
SW Louisiana 24, S. Mississippi 21
Savannah St. 21, Fayetteville St. 20
South Carolina 24, W. Carolina 3
Stephen F.Austin 42, McNeese St. 14
Tennessee St. 23, Morehead St. 14
Texas Southern 22, Miss. Valley St. 0
Tn.-Chattanooga 17, Citadel 9
Troy St. 23, North Alabama 16
Virginia 47, Wake Forest 28

MIDWEST

Illinois 14, Michigan St. 10
Illinois Col. 13, Knox 10
Illinois St. 15, Indiana St. 13
Indiana 28, Minnesota 18
Iowa Wesleyn 34, Chicago 9
Kearney St. 20, Wayne, Neb. 7
Lake Forest 10, Concordia, Ill. 3
Luther 22, William Penn 0
Mac Murray 35, Blackburn 13
Mankato St. 26, Nebraska-Omaha 7
Mary 31, Mayville St. 7
McPherson 24, Tabor 22
Michigan 26, Iowa 12
Midland 31, Hastings 3
Minn.-Duluth 31, Michigan Tech 7
Minn.-Morris 28, Winona St. 0
Minot St. 27, Jamestown 13
Missouri 21, Kansas St. 9
Mo. Southern 21, Cent. Missouri 13
Mount Union 38, Muskingum 14
N. Illinois 42, Nev.-Las Vegas 24
N. Iowa 39, Ferris St. 3
N. Michigan 28, Saginaw Val. St. 27
Nebraska Wesleyn 31, Doane 10
North Central 31, Carthage 21
Northern St.,S.D. 28, Moorhead St. 20
Northwestern, Iowa 22, St. Ambrose 7
Northwestern, Wis. 34, Dr.Martin Luther 14
Notre Dame 28, Southern Cal 24
Oberlin 42, Earlham 20
Ohio St. 21, Purdue 3
Ohio U. 37, Kent St. 14
Ohio Weslyn 20, Wabash 8
Oklahoma 43, Iowa St. 40
Olivet 26, Kalamazoo 0
Pittsburg St. 42, Missouri-Rolla 14
Quincy 21, Principia 3
S. Dakota Tech 34, Dakota St. 7
SE Missouri 28, NE Missouri 24
SW Missouri St. 31, S. Illinois 25
Simpson 56, Northwestern, Minn. 12
South Dakota 23, Morningside 10
Southwestern, Kan. 28, Ottawa, Kan. 14
St. Cloud St. 20, N. Dakota St. 13
St. Francis, Ill. 49, Drake 36
St. John's, Minn. 49, Macalester 0
St. Mary's, Kan. 28, Kansas Wesleyn 0
St. Norbert 31, Ripon 7
St. Thomas, Minn. 21, Bethel, Minn. 21, tie
Toledo 17, Miami, Ohio 14
Washington, Mo. 28, Colorado Col. 0
Wisconsin 35, Northwestern 31
Youngstown St. 30, Cent. Michigan 3

SOUTHWEST

Abilene Christian 38, Cameron 10
Angelo St. 49, Cent. St., Okla. 7
Arkansas Tech 20, Ark.-Monticello 12
Austin Col. 16, McMurry 10
Cent. Arkansas 24, Ouachita 3
E. Central U. 23, SW Oklahoma 20
Harding 15, Henderson St. 6
Houston 95, Southern Meth. 21
Howard Payne 44, Tarleton St. 7
Langston 26, Panhandle St. 23
Louisiana Tech 40, Arkansas St. 37
Nebraska 48, Oklahoma St. 23
SE Oklahoma 13, NE Oklahoma 10
Sam Houston St. 14, North Texas 6
Texas 24, Arkansas 20
Texas A&I 39, W. Texas St. 3
Texas A&M 14, Baylor 11
Texas Christian 27, Air Force 9
Texas Tech 41, Rice 25
Tulsa 31, Louisville 24

FAR WEST

Adams St. 28, W. New Mexico 13
Arizona 23, Washington St. 21
Brigham Young 49, Texas-El Paso 24
Colorado 49, Kansas 17
Colorado St. 31, Hawaii 16
E. New Mexico 45, E. Texas St. 28
Idaho 41, E. Washington 34
N.Mex.Highlands 36, Fort Hays St. 35
Oregon 27, Arizona St. 7
Oregon St. 18, UCLA 17
Utah 27, Stanford 24
Utah St. 26, New Mexico St. 13
Washington 29, California 16

Prep Scores

Amarillo Palo Duro 28, Amarillo Caprock 7
Brownsville Hanna 20, Brownsville Porter 15
Brownsville St. Joseph 14, Holy Cross 7
Dunbar 18, Eastern Hills 13
Eylsian Fields 30, Waskam 14
Fort Worth Trinity Valley 13, Austin St. Michael 6
Hereford 26, Lubbock Dunbar 0
Marshall 38, Tyler John Tyler 2
Odessa Permian 46, Dallas Jesuit 0
SA Clark 34, CC Miller 18
SA Jay 37, Del Rio 7
SA Kennedy 20, SA Memorial 0
SA Lanier 24, SA Brackenridge 0
SA Marshall 35, Eagle Pass 6
SA Sam Houston 61, SA Burbank 0
Tatum 66, Karnack 0
Texas School for the Deaf 46, La. School for the Deaf 14
Victoria 14, CC Carroll 6
Victoria St. Joseph 23, St. Gerard 7
Weslaco 21, San Benito 8
Wyatt 27, Arlington Heights 15
Six-man
Highland 64, Hermleigh 47
Trent 54, Blackwell 20

Rockets talk about arena

HOUSTON (AP) — Rockets President Ray Patterson and the general manager of The Summit have had preliminary discussions about the possibility of expanding the facility or building a new arena in Houston for winter sports.

"It's true that Ray and I have had these general discussions, but nothing specific has been done yet," Mike McGee, The Summit's general manager, told The Houston Post.

"I think all avenues are going to be explored on this thing. It's not something you just jump into with a quick fix. Probably in the next couple of months, I'm going to sit down with Ray and (Rockets General Manager) Steve (Patterson)."

When it opened in 1975, The Summit was considered a model among National Basketball Association arenas.

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White Downs

By The Associated Press

G Rollie White Downs Results from Saturday:

1st—qh clm 330 yds. 1-Easy Rosanna (Morgan), 4.20 3.00 2.60. 2-Carispice (Uriegas) 9.20 3.60. 4-Raconteur (Walker) 4.00. Time: 17:75. $2 Exacta 1-2 paid $51.80.

2nd—qh mdn/alw 350 yds. 8-Barbs Cash Light (Mason) 29.40 9.80 6.40. 4-Surely An Echo (Bobbitt) 12.20 7.00. 10-Im a Maydeck Too (Short) 3.80. Time: 18:64. $2 Exacta 8-4 paid $428.80. Daily Double 1-8 paid $77.60.

3rd—qh clm 350 yds. 3-Kays Jets Leavin (Wortman) 12.60 7.40 4.20. 2-Mondavi Red (Bobbitt) 5.80 3.80. 1-Shaunas Day (Satterfield) 3.40. Time: 18:56. $2 Exacta 3-2 paid $62.40.

4th—tb clm 5 1/2 f.: 3-Looks Like Mom (Nuttall) 23.40 11.00 3.80. 1-Red Rose Wine (Wortman) 4.40 2.80. 6-Sir Valentine (Thedford) 2.60. Time: 1:09 2/5. $2 Exacta 3-1 paid $101.80.

5th—qh clm 350 yds: 4-Easy Chart (Minchey) 19.20 5.20 3.40. 3-Ichibon Easy Jet (Mason) 2.60 2.60. 8-Real Thing Witch (Bobbitt) 3.80. Time: 18:76. $2 Exacta 4-3 paid $58.80.

6th—qh mdn/alw 350 yds: 8-Black Leather (Thompson) 4.40 4.20 3.40. 9-Alibi For Charging (Copenhaber) 10.60 7.20. 3-Julie Anns Jet (Walker) 4.60. Time: 18:50. $2 Exacta 8-9 paid $90.80.

7th—tb alw 1 Mile: 6-Alaimo (Nuttall) 13.20 7.20 6.00. 7-Zafirino (Walker) 7.40 4.20. 1-Naloes Promise (Mason) 8.60. Time: 1:43 1/5. $2 Exacta 6-7 paid $95.00.

8th—qh stakes 400 yds: 1-Go Street Music (Uriegas) 4.40 2.80 3.00. 7-Just Another Jet (Minchey) 2.60 2.80. 2-Joyphyl Eddie (Esquibel) 3.80. Time: 20:47. $2 Exacta 1-7 paid $11.20.

9th—qh clm 350 yds: 1-Oh Jet Set (Thedford) 19.00 6.20 4.40. 8-Casiree (Minchey) 4.60 3.40. 9-Good-Time Spirit (Esquibel) 4.60. Time: 18:58. $2 Exacta 1-8 paid $38.00.

10th—lb & qh clm 870 yds: 4-Sports Line (Short) 27.80 12.60 5.00. 1-Band Of Flirts (Minchey) 5.60 3.20. 5-Mr. Victory Dot (Mason) 5.80. Time: 46:49. $2 Exacta 4-1 paid $303.80. Daily Double 1-4 paid $116.60. Attendance: 2,668. Handle: $172,349.00

Transactions

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association

UTAH JAZZ—Waived Rory White and Reggie Turner, forwards.

4-5A Volleyball

4-5A/Overall Standings

| Team |



AP Laserphoto

Former Midland High star Darrell Davis, far right, reaches for Air Force quarterback Dee Dowis during Saturday's game. Davis's TCU teammate Roosevelt Collins helps apply pressure.

TEXAS SMALL SCHOOLS

Sam Houston St. upends UNT

Associated Press

Elijah Nauls scored a pair of touchdowns on 3-yard runs Saturday night, sending Sam Houston State to a 14-6 upset of the University of North Texas.

The Bearkats — 1-1 in the Southland Conference, 2-5 overall — handed the Eagles their fourth consecutive defeat, the first time North Texas has lost four in a row since 1984.

North Texas, the pre-season favorite for the conference title, fell to 0-3 in the league and 3-4 overall.

TSU 22, MVSU 0

Terrance Ross had a 2-yard touchdown run early in the first quarter to open scoring as Texas Southern went on to roll in Southwestern Athletic Conference football action.

Tim Jackson's 2-yard run came with 1:19 left in the third quarter. The two-point conversion was good by Curtis Neill.

The final score came with 10:24 remaining in the fourth quarter as Tim Jackson had a 60-yard run up the middle. The two-point conversion was made by Stacey Moore.

Angelo St. 49, Central St. 7

Mickey Russell threw four touchdown passes and ran for another for Angelo State in Lone Star Conference play.

Russell, who completed 15 of 25 passes for 281 yards, threw touchdown passes of 29 and 60 yards to Myron Turner.

He also threw scoring passes of 48 and 45 yards and scored on a 9-yard run as the Rams improved to 7-1, 3-1 in the LSC.

Central State, 0-7-1 and 0-4, scored its only touchdown of the game early in the second quarter on a 39-yard run by tailback Pinky Hurley.

HPU 44, Tarleton 7

Josh Morrow rushed for 120 yards and a touchdown to pace Howard Payne's 575 yard offensive attack in Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association football Saturday.

The victory margin was the Yellow Jackets' largest in 19 years as they improved to 6-1. Tarleton State fell to 5-2.

Howard Payne's 575 yards of total offense, including 335 yards rushing, is the most for the Yellow Jackets this season.

Howard Payne took a 20-0 lead at the half with runs by Morrow, Weldon Anderson and a 38-yard touchdown pass from Jarrod Summers to Doug Seitz.

The Yellow Jackets built a 44-0 lead in the second half before Tarleton's Derrik Minor scored on a 1-yard run in the fourth quarter.

ENMU 45, East Texas 38

Mike Scott threw for 345 yards and five touchdowns to lead Eastern New Mexico in Lone Star Conference action.

The Greyhounds, who improved to 5-2 overall and 3-1 in the league, play Lone Star leader Texas A&I next. The Lions dropped to 4-3 and 2-2.

Scott, who was 25 of 49 passing with two interceptions, threw TD passes of 19, 10, 28, 14 and 14 yards, connecting with Mario Smalls twice and Andre Tucker, Darren Kelley and Robert Griggs once each.

Tucker added a 6-yard TD run and Bob Gilbreath kicked a 30-yard field goal.

SWC

Frogs ground Dowis , Air Force; Aggies nip Baylor, 14-11

FORT WORTH (AP) — Texas Christian ambushed 18th-ranked Air Force Saturday and coach Jim Wacker brushed the cobwebs off his trademark expression to describe what he called one of the greatest victories of his career.

"Unbelievable!"

Backup quarterback Leon Clay threw two touchdown passes to freshman wide receiver Stephen Shipley and the TCU defense shut down Air Force Heisman Trophy candidate Dee Dowis in a stunning 27-9 non-conference victory.

"We now know we can play with the best of them," said TCU linebacker Jason Cauble, suggesting the Frogs are still in the thick of the Southwest Conference race despite a 2-2 record, 4-3 overall.

Clay broke open the contest with an 86-yard scoring pass to Shipley in the third period and lofted a 23-yarder to the same target in the final quarter.

Air Force	3	0	0	6—9
Texas Christian	6	7	7	7—27

TCU—Jiles 3 run (kick blocked)
AF—FG Wood 27
TCU—Palmer 1 run (Cordesman)
TCU—Shipley 86 pass from Clay (Cordesman kick)
TCU—Shipley 26 pass from Clay (Cordesman kick)
AF—Wosilius 2 run (run failed)
A—23,593.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Air Force, Johnson 13-86, Lewis 12-46, Dowis 6-28. Texas Christian, Palmer 22-177, Modkins 12-29, Jiles 3-35.

PASSING—Air Force, Dowis 5-19-1-69, McDowell 3-3-0-56. Texas Christian, Clay 10-11-0-165, Jiles 1-3-0-17

Texas A&M 14, Baylor 11

Hounded all day by Baylor linebacker James Francis, Texas A&M quarterback Lance Pavlas proved that one big play can turn an apparent loser into a winner.

Pavlas' 34-yard scramble on third-and-13 and his 1-yard scoring run with 60 seconds left rallied the 23rd-ranked Aggies.

Texas A&M increased its record to 5-2 and 3-1 in SWC play while Baylor dropped to 3-4 and 2-2.

Baylor's Jeff Ireland, who had three field goals, missed a 60-yard field goal with 30 seconds left in the Bears' last gasp for a tie.

Texas A&M	0	0	0	14—14
Baylor	5	3	0	3—11

BAY—FG Ireland 31
BAY—Safety, Francis blocked punt out of end zone
BAY—FG Ireland 28
A&M—Crooms fumble recovery (pass failed)
BAY—FG Ireland 31
A&M—Pavlas 1 run (Wilson run)
A—45,565.

	A&M	BAY
First downs	11	17
Rushes-yards	37-119	55-88
Passing	55	133
Return Yards	22	38
Comp-Att-Int	7-21-2	14-27-2
Punts	4-37	3-51
Fumbles-Lost	2-2	5-2
Penalties-Yards	9-69	10-75
Time of Possession	23:06	36:54

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Texas A&M, Lewis 19-64, Wilson 7-26. Baylor, Raphel 25-65, Coleman 22-42.

PASSING—Texas A&M, Pavlas 7-21-2-55. Baylor, Goebel 14-27-2-133.

RECEIVING—Texas A&M, Patterson 2-14, Lewis 2-3. Baylor, Miller 3-34.

Eagles fly over visitors

From Staff Reports

Midland Baptist quarterback Chris McKinney threw three touchdown passes and Heath Kuhlmann ran for two scores in a 50-14 romp over Fort Worth Castleberry in the Eagles' homecoming game Friday.

McKinney threw strikes of 26 and 52 yards to Louis Shanks, and 38 yards to Danny Bailey. Kuhlmann ran for scores of 36 and 23 yards.

The Eagles smothered Castleberry's offense, outgaining the visitors 481-55, but Castleberry kick returner Leon Turner broke three touchdown returns for the visitors.

In homecoming volleyball action, Midland Baptist beat Castleberry in three sets, while the Eagle JV nipped the Kermit JV in three.

FW Castleberry		Mid. Baptist
5	First Downs	20
37	Yards Rushing	355
18	Yards Passing	126
18-5-0	Passes Completed-Int	8-3-1
n a	Punts-Avg	none
5-35	Penalties-Yds	13-100
2	Fumbles-Lost	0

Scoring

FW Castleberry	0	13	6	0—19
Mid. Baptist	14	28	8	0—50

Scoring

MB-Heath Kuhlmann 36 run (Kuhlmann pass from Chris McKinney)
MB-McKinney 18 run (Kuhlmann run)
MB-Louis Shanks 26 pass from McKinney (Shanks pass from McKinney)
C-Leon Turner 58 kickoff return (pass failed)
MB-Kuhlmann 23 run (Brian Bateman pass from McKinney)
MB-Danny Bailey 38 pass from McKinney (kick failed)
C-Turner 72 kickoff return (Turner run)
MB-Shanks 52 pass from McKinney (McKinney kick)
C-Turner 83 kickoff return (kick failed)
MB-Bret Posey 11 run (McKinney kick)

Mustangs drop Alamo Catholic

From Staff Reports

AMARILLO — Patrick McAdams scored three touchdowns to lead Midland Christian to a 41-15 win over Amarillo Alamo Catholic in Texas Association of Private Schools district action here Friday.

McAdams scored on touchdown passes of 29 and 46 yards from Andy Baylee, and a 38-yard strike from Andy Awtry. Baylee also fired TD passes of 51 and 40 yards to Arron Awtry.

The Mustangs scored all of their points in the second and third quarters.

Midland Christian hosts Victory Christian at 4 p.m. this coming Friday.

Mid. Christian		Al. Catholic
15	First Downs	12
90	Yards Rushing	163
392	Yards Passing	151
23-16-0	Passes Completed-Int	15-7-2
4-27.8	Punts-Avg	1-30.0
5-30	Penalties-Yds	4-40
4-2	Fumbles-Lost	5-2

Scoring

Mid. Christian	0	21	20	0—41
Alamo Catholic	0	8	7	0—15

Scoring

M—Patrick McAdams 29 yd. pass Andy Baylee(Baylee kick)
M—Baylee 46 yd. pass Arron Awtry(Baylee kick)
M—Gary Truex(pass from Baylee)
A—Dwight Williams 47 yd. pass Micheal Cruz(Williams kick)
M—Awtry 51 yd. pass from Baylee(kick failed)
M—Awtry 40 yd. pass from Baylee(kick failed)
M—McAdams 46 yd. pass from Baylee(kick good)
M—McAdams 38 yd. pass from Andy Awtry(kick failed)
A—Cruz 53 yd. pass from Williams
A—Williams(pass from Curtis Gabel)

Batting champ's mother dead

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Catherine Puckett, mother of Minnesota Twins center fielder Kirby Puckett, has died of a heart-related ailment at the age of 65.

Mrs. Puckett, who had eight other children, died Wednesday at a hospital in Lake Forest.

A native of Charleston, Mo., she was married to the late William Alfred Puckett for 35 years.

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TOP 10

Rice solves Southern Cal defense in Notre Dame win

Colorado, Nebraska cruise ag ain

Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Tony Rice solved the vaunted rushing defense of ninth-ranked Southern Cal, running for two touchdowns and engineering two more scores on the ground, and No. 1 Notre Dame twice rallied for a 28-24 victory and its 19th straight triumph.

Notre Dame (7-0) rushed for 266 yards against the Trojans (5-2), whose defense had allowed only 37 rushing yards a game and not a single touchdown.

The Irish have beaten Southern Cal seven straight in this old rivalry, which didn't even get underway this time before a fight broke out in the tunnel leading to the field.

Rice, the Irish quarterback, scored the winning touchdown on a 15-yard run, reaching into the end zone with the ball as he was falling. It came with 5:18 left after he completed a 40-yard pass play to Raghib "Rocket" Ismail.

Trojans quarterback Todd Marinovich tried to bring the Trojans back one more time, but he lost a crucial 9 yards when he was sacked, then was called for intentional grounding as Irish defenders finally swarmed over him.

The play helped Notre Dame stall a Trojan threat inside the 10-yard line with less than two minutes left. D'Juan Francisco broke up a fourth-down end zone pass intended for Joel Scott.

Rice struggled with his passing game, completing 5 of 16 attempts for 91 yards.

Marinovich capitalized on early Irish mistakes by Ismail, who had returned three kickoffs for touchdowns this season but fumbled away a first-quarter kickoff and punt. The Trojans turned both mistakes into scores, first on a 10-yard Marinovich pass to Larry Wallace and then on a 15-yard pass to John Jackson.

The Trojans recaptured the lead, 24-21, at 9:01 in the fourth quarter after recovering Anthony Johnson's fumble. Marinovich passed 16 yards to Gary Wellman for the touchdown. Notre Dame had taken the lead for the first time five minutes earlier when Johnson rushed 35 yards for the score.

A Notre Dame gamble on fourth-and-3 in the first series of the second half paid off when Rice scrambled for 23 yards, setting up a 2-yard Ricky Watters rushing touchdown three plays later.

The Irish defense stalled a scoring threat when Todd Lyght intercepted a pass in the end zone after Rice fumbled at the Notre Dame 20.

Ismail returned the opening kickoff 17 yards before David Webb hit him, causing a fumble recovered by Brian Tuliau. Ismail quickly redeemed himself with a 55-yard return after the initial Trojans touchdown. Rice then needed only 3:37 to break the Trojan's season-long shutout on rushing touchdowns.

Seven minutes later, a punt bounced off Ismail into the arms of Junior Seau at the Notre Dame 15.

The fight brawl broke out between players as they left the field after warmups. Few punches were thrown, and no one was visibly injured, although Southern Cal tailback Aaron Emanuel was knocked to the ground.

A shoving match continued for several minutes before coaches and players broke it up.

No. 3 Colorado 49, Kansas 17

Senior tailback J.J. Flannigan, subbing for injured starter Eric Bieniemy, rushed for 178 yards on just 10 carries and scored three touchdowns for Colorado.

Quarterback Darian Hagan added 118 yards rushing and two more scores as the Buffaloes raised their Big Eight record to 3-0 and overall mark to 7-0 — the first time a Colorado team has opened the season at 7-0 since the 1937 team which starred Byron "Whizzer" White.

Kansas, unable to reach the end zone until the fourth quarter, fell to 2-5 overall and 0-3 in the conference.

Flannigan, getting his first start of the season while leading-rusher Bieniemy recuperates from a broken fibula from last week, had scoring runs of 4, 41 and 64 yards to help stake the Buffs to a 42-3 lead early in the final quarter.

Hagan put the Buffs up 7-0 with a 13-yard run on Colorado's first possession, and Flannigan's second-effort from 4 yards out made it 14-0 with 5:44 left in the half.

After a Jayhawk fumble, Hagan and Flannigan combined on a 41-yard scoring play, with Flannigan taking Hagan's delayed pitchout at the 25.

Kansas drew within 21-3 on the final play of the half when Brad Fleeman kicked a 42-yard field goal.

Colorado then scored on three of its first four possessions of the second half, highlighted by Flannigan's 64-yarder late in the third quarter. He went up the middle, faked two defenders and flew down the left sideline.

Kansas got two consolation scores in the final period, on 2-yard runs by John Henry Johnson and Tony Sands.

Nebraska 48, Oklahoma State 23

Gerry Gdowski ran for a career-high 125 yards and threw for 170 more Nebraska beat Oklahoma State for the 16th straight time.

Gdowski scored one touchdown and threw two TD passes to split end Jon Bostick in compiling a career-high 295 yards of total offense. Tailback Ken Clark added 85 yards and two touchdowns as Nebraska improved to 7-0 overall, 3-0 in the conference. Oklahoma State is 2-5 and 1-2.

Nebraska made big plays on both sides of the ball in the third quarter to break the game open.

Oklahoma State trailed 20-16 early in the quarter after Cary Blanchard kicked his third field goal, a 38-yarder. The Cowboys then held Nebraska and were driving again when Mike Gundy was intercepted in the end zone by safety Reggie Cooper.

Gundy became the Big Eight's career total offense leader during the game, but midway through the third quarter he fumbled after being blind-sided by cornerback Bruce Pickens, who recovered at the Cowboys' 27. Gdowski then optioned right for 26 yards and scored from the 1 two plays later to make it 27-16.

The next time they got the ball, the Cornhuskers moved 62 yards in four plays, with Gdowski hitting Bostick for a 35-yard touchdown.

A 45-yard punt return by Tyrone Hughes set Nebraska up at the Cowboys' 25 on its next possession. Gdowski again found Bostick for the score, this time from 20 yards, to make it 41-16.

Gundy had 172 yards of offense, giving him 6,559 for his four-year career. That surpasses the record of 6,459 set by Phil Bradley of Missouri from 1977-80.

Oklahoma State's Curtis Mayfield caught six passes for a school-record 208 yards, including a 65-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter that gave the Cowboys their only lead, 13-10.

No. 5 Michigan 26, Iowa 12

Michael Taylor, playing for the first time since the season opener, passed for two touchdowns and ran for another to lead No. 5 Michigan.

Taylor hurt his back in a 24-19 loss to Notre Dame on Sept. 16 and sat out four games while freshman Elvis Grbac ran team. But he started Saturday and made his presence felt, completing 11 of 15 passes for 179 yards as Michigan improved to 5-1 overall and 3-0 in the Big Ten with its first victory at Iowa (3-3, 1-2) since 1982.

Ahead 9-6 at halftime, Michigan got touchdowns 3:24 apart in the third quarter. Taylor scored on a 2-yard fourth-down run with 5:49 left in the quarter to cap a 10-play, 63-yard drive, and he flipped a screen pass that Tony Boles turned into a 45-yard touchdown play at the 2:25 mark.

Boles weaved his way through the Iowa defense down the right side of the field and dragged safety Eddie Polly the final 3 yards into the end zone as the Wolverines went up 23-6.

Iowa pulled to 23-12 on Matt Rodgers' 18-yard touchdown pass to Peter Marciano, who was surrounded by three Michigan defenders when he caught the ball in the back of the end zone.

Michigan, which punted only once, then controlled the ball for more than six minutes before J.D. Carlson kicked a 22-yard field goal with 8:58 to play.

The Wolverines took a 9-0 lead in the first half on Taylor's 20-yard touchdown pass to Greg McMurtry and Carlson's 46-yard field goal. Rodgers, who was 29 of 41 for 287 yards, threw a 4-yard touchdown pass to Travis Watkins with 21 seconds left in the first half.

No. 10 Alabama 47, No. 6 Tennessee 30

Gary Hollingsworth passed for 379 yards and three touchdowns, and Siran Stacy scored four times to lead 10th-ranked Alabama.

It was the eighth victory in a row for the Crimson Tide (6-0 and 4-0 in the SEC), which snapped Tennessee's 10-game winning streak. Tennessee is 5-1 and 2-1.

Hollingsworth completed a school-record 32 passes in 46 attempts as the Tide took the inside track to the SEC crown in the showdown between the league's only unbeaten teams.

Stacy completed Alabama's scoring on a 15-yard run with 28 seconds remaining. Stacy had 125 yards on 33 carries and also caught nine passes for 158 yards.

Alabama never trailed in winning its fourth in a row in the series, taking the lead on its first possession when Hollingsworth hit Kevin Turner on a 4-yard scoring pass.

His other touchdowns covered 75 yards to Stacy on a shovel pass behind the line of scrimmage and 11 yards to Lamonde Russell.

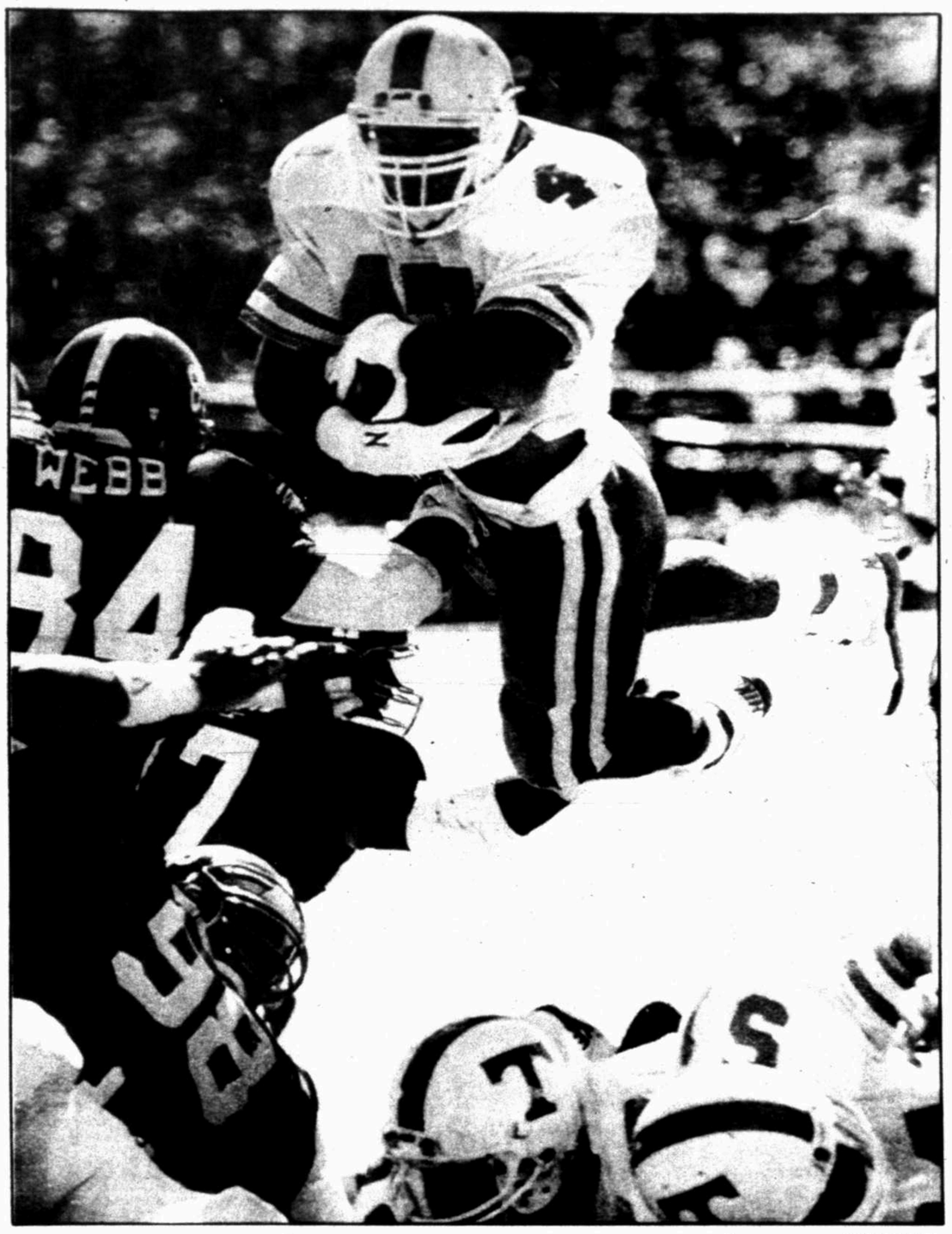
Stacy also scored on runs of 5 and 6 yards and Philip Doyle added field goals of 22 and 19 yards.

The Tide appeared headed for a rout with a 10-0 lead as Tennessee was held to minus yards in the first quarter.

Backup quarterback Andy Kelly rallied the Vols with two second-quarter scoring drives that included a 1-yard run by Greg Amsler and a 33-yard pass from Kelly to Anthony Morgan that chopped the Tide lead to 16-14.

Doyle hit his 19-yard field goal five seconds before halftime, and Alabama drove 57 yards to score with the second half kickoff.

The Vols fumbled away the ensuing kickoff, which Alabama converted into a 19-yard scoring drive for a 33-14 lead.



AP Laserphoto

Tennessee's Greg Amsler flies through the air enroute to a touchdown Saturday.

SECOND 15

Auburn can't shake FSU jinx; Clemson upsets N.C. State

Associated Press

Florida State has Auburn's number in 1989. Twice this year, Auburn finished strong against the Seminoles with nothing to show for its efforts.

The 14th-ranked Seminoles hung on for a 22-14 victory over No. 11 Auburn Saturday night in a game that closely resembled Florida State's 13-7 Sugar Bowl victory over the Tigers nine months ago in New Orleans.

"I can't believe how close those two games were," Florida State coach Bobby Bowden said. "This ball game was just like the Sugar Bowl."

In that game, Deion Sanders intercepted a pass to preserve the Florida State victory. Saturday night, Auburn ran out of time.

The Tigers rallied from a 22-3 deficit in the final period before quarterback Reggie Slack was tackled at the Florida State 11 on the game's final play.

Auburn (4-2) could have tied the game after recovering a fumble by Florida State's Amp Lee on their own 17 with 1:22 left in the game. Slack drove his team 72 yards before time expired.

"The defense did an outstanding job and gave us a chance to win the game," Auburn coach Pat Dye said. "I was proud of the kids for a great comeback."

Florida State (5-2) scored 22 unanswered points to take a 22-3 lead midway through the third quarter.

Clemson 30, No. 12 N.C. State 10

Chris Gardocki kicked three field goals as Clemson defeated No. 12 North Carolina State, keeping alive its slim hopes of winning an unprecedented fourth straight Atlantic Coast Conference title.

The Tigers are 6-2 overall and 3-2 in the league after beating the Wolfpack for the first time since 1985. N.C. State is 6-1 and 4-1, falling into a first-place tie with Virginia, which beat Wake Forest 47-28 Saturday.

Clemson, which had lost its last two ACC games, grabbed a 17-0 halftime lead, holding N.C. State to a season-low 99 yards total offense.

But the Wolfpack got its offense going in the second half. After the teams traded field goals in the third period, N.C. State cut the lead to 20-10 with 41 seconds left on a 5-yard run by Todd Varn. Shane Montgomery keyed the 77-yard, 12-play drive, hitting seven of nine passes for 69 yards.

N.C. State drove to the Clemson 38-yard line on its next possession, but ACC interception leader Robert O'Neal picked off a Montgomery pass to end the threat. It was the freshman's fifth interception.

The victory overshadowed a fine effort by Montgomery, who completed 30 of 56 passes for 297 yards and three interceptions.

No. 13 Illinois 14, Michigan St. 10

Jeff George fired a 9-yard scoring pass to Mike Bellamy with a little more than a minute to play, giving 13th-ranked Illinois a Big Ten victory over Michigan State.

The winning pass came after John Langeloh kicked a 21-yard field goal that put Michigan State ahead 10-7.

Michigan State appeared to have the game wrapped up after stopping Illinois' next drive and forcing a punt. Instead, Highland Hickson fumbled, and Illinois defensive back Quintin Parker recovered, setting up the winning drive.

George hit two quick passes, each for 13 yards, before finding Bellamy for the game-winner.

Illinois is now 5-1 on the season and 3-0 in Big Ten play. Michigan State is 2-4 overall, and 1-2 in conference play.

No. 18 W. Virginia 69, Cincinnati 3

Major Harris threw for two touchdowns and ran for another in just over a half as No. 18 West Virginia ended a two-week slump.

Harris, ranked fifth nationally in NCAA Division I-A passing efficiency and 10th in total offense, hit 11 of 14 passes for 122 yards and ran for another 105 yards. He left after running 50 yards for a touchdown on the third play of the second half, giving West Virginia a 41-3 lead.

The victory gave West Virginia (5-1-1) its first win in three outings and the 69 points represented their biggest offensive day ever at Mountaineer Field. The Mountaineers were tied by Pitt and upset by Virginia Tech after opening with four straight victories.

Cincinnati (1-5-1) lost its four in a row.

No. 21 BYU 49, Texas-El Paso 24

Ty Detmer passed for 426 yards and three touchdowns, leading No. 21 Brigham Young over Texas-El Paso.

Detmer completed 22 of 28 passes for the Cougars (4-0, 6-1), was intercepted twice and scored on a 9-yard run against UTEP (1-3 and 2-6).

In the first half, Detmer passed for 280 yards and two touchdowns as BYU built a 35-10 lead.

His 4-yard pass to Fred Whittingham capped an 85-yard drive on the Cougars' first series of the game. Detmer added a 19-yard scoring pass to Brent Nyberg later in the first quarter.

After Dominick Cefalone kicked a 24-yard field goal for UTEP to make it 14-3, Detmer engineered a seven-play, 52-yard drive and capped it by running the final 9 yards with 13:51 left in the half.

Brigham Young linebacker Bob Davis picked off a Howard Gasser pass and ran 31 yards to score with 6:35 left in the second quarter.

Then, 17 seconds later, strong safety Norm Dixon picked off another Gasser pass and raced 24 yards for the touchdown.

Defensive back Troy Reffett set up UTEP's first touchdown when he intercepted a Detmer pass and returned it to the Brigham Young 44-yard line. Four plays later, Gasser passed 33 yards to Clarence Seay for the score with 1:09 left in the second quarter.

The Miners got a 3-yard touchdown run from Kevin Caldwell in the third quarter and a 30-yard TD pass from Gasser to Larry Sims in the fourth period.

Brigham Young's final touchdown came on a 1-yard run by Stacey Corley two plays into the fourth quarter.

No. 22 Ariz. 23, No. 15 Wash. St. 21

The second interception of the game by Darryl Lewis, with 1:37 left, preserved No. 22 Arizona's Pacific 10 Conference victory over No. 15 Washington State.

The Wildcats (5-2 overall and 4-1 in the conference) rushed for 261 yards and kept their Rose Bowl hopes alive by intercepting Washington State quarterback Aaron Garcia four times.

Most of the scoring was set up by turnovers.

Linebacker Zeno Alexander deflected Garcia's pass on the first play from scrimmage and Darren Case came up with an interception that led to Pfaff's 24-yard field goal. He added a 27 yarder in the third quarter.

Garcia, who completed 19 of 35 passes for 231 yards, fired a 32-yard touchdown strike to Calvin Griggs one play after the Cougars recovered Veal's fumble.

Alvin Dunn intercepted a pass from Malauulu and Steve Broussard, who carried 21 times for 96 yards, broke loose for a 53-yard burst that gave the Cougars a first-and-goal at the 10. But Arizona's defense yielded just a 22-yard field goal by Jason Hanson, who earlier kicked a 49-yarder and hit from 50 and 41 yards in the second half.

No. 20 Florida 27, New Mexico 21

Emmitt Smith, Florida's new career rushing leader, ran for a school-record 316 yards and three touchdowns.

The junior tailback gained more than 200 yards for the second straight week and became the all-time leading rusher on a 72-yard touchdown burst in the second quarter.

Smith, who has run for 1,128 yards and 10 TDs this season, finished the day with 3,457 career yards. He also scored on runs of 1 and 12 yards as Florida (6-1) extended its winning streak to six games, including a 2-0 mark under interim coach Gary Darnell.

The effort on 31 carries overshadowed a 257-yard, three-touchdown passing performance by New Mexico's Jeremy Leach, who rallied the Lobos from a 24-7 deficit in the final quarter.

No. 24 S. Carolina 24, W. Carolina 3

Harold Green ran for 150 yards and joined Mike Dingle in scoring third-quarter touchdowns South Carolina overcame a slow first half.

Dingle, who had 63 rushing yards, gave the Gamecocks all the points they needed to win with his first touchdown — a somersaulting, 1-yard dive late in the second quarter.

The leading rusher for the Catamounts was Carlton Terry, who had 55 yards on 20 carries. Quarterback Todd Cottrell had 94 yards while completing seven of 16 passes.

No. 25 Oklahoma 43, Iowa St. 40

Eric Bross returned an on-side kick 42 yards for a touchdown, foiling an upset bid by Iowa State.

Bross' run put the Sooners up 43-34 with 1:54 to play.

Iowa State quarterback Bret Oberg, who set a school record with 411 yards passing, then directed a six-play, 76-yard scoring drive, capped by a 46-yard touchdown pass to John Glotfelty. A 2-point conversion attempt failed.

Oberg, who broke the record of 346 yards set by David Archer against Nebraska in 1983, had brought Iowa State within 36-34 with 1:57 to play with a 5-yard touchdown pass to Glotfelty.

Oklahoma stayed in the race for the Big Eight title by improving its conference record to 3-0.

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MC netters blow past West Texas

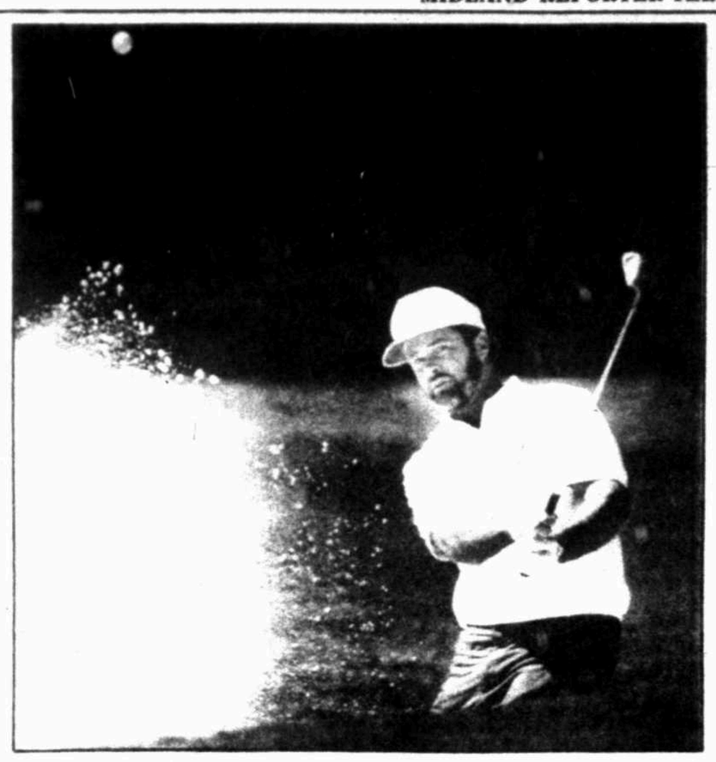
From Staff Reports

LEVELLAND — Midland College tennis teams remained undefeated here Saturday with a sweep over West Texas State.

The men beat the Buffs by a 6-3 margin and the women won by an 8-1 margin. And the Chaps did it with an arm tied behind the back, so to speak.

The MC men played without their top three players, Jesper Witt, Mohammad Ridaoui and Amine Kadiri while the women were missing No. 2 player Sharla Barone.

Men
Singles
One: Bernt Gade def. David Oleson 7-6, 6-4. Two: Pepe Garcia def. George Jennings 6-3, 5-7, 6-2. Three: James Homan def. Billy Willis 6-1, 6-1. Four: Richard Patte def. Mike King 6-4, 3-6, 7-6. Five: Jarod White def. Jonas Brammhuit 6-4, 5-7, 6-4. Six: Luke Morrow lost to Tom Neilson 7-6, 6-4.
Doubles
One: Garcia-Homan def. Neilson-Brammhuit 6-4, 6-0. Two: Morrow-White lost to Oleson-Jennings 7-6, 6-2. Three: Gade-Patte def. King-Willis 5-7, 6-4, 7-5.
Women
Singles
One: Janneke Garos def. Chrissie Young 7-6, 6-3. Two: Alison Bradford def. Andrea Kibler 6-1, 3-6, 6-4. Three: Mara Lencina def. Cindy Barkley 6-2, 6-0. Four: Marcela Vargas def. Michell Herring 6-1, 6-3. Five: Maria Jimenez def. Killye Welban 6-1, 6-1. Six: Missy O'Neill def. Vickie Riven 6-2, 6-1.
Doubles
One: Garos-Bradford lost to Young-Kibler 6-4, 6-7, 7-5. Two: Lencina-O'Neill def. Herring-Welban 6-1, 6-0. Three: Vargas-Jimenez def. Riven-Barkley 6-4, 6-1.



AP Laserphoto

Tim Simpson blasts out of a bunker during the Disney Classic.

Simpson uses partner's error

Pro Golf

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Tim Simpson capitalized on playing partner Donnie Hammond's 18th-hole bogey Saturday for a one-shot victory in the Disney Classic.

Hammond, seeking his second consecutive PGA Tour victory, hit his drive on the par-4 final hole behind a tree. He put his second shot into a bunker, chipped up 20 feet short of the green and two-putted.

Simpson, who preserved his share of the lead with a 12-foot par putt on No. 17, tapped in for a par on the final hole for a 2-under-par 70 and a 72-hole score of 272. Hammond had a 71 for 273.

Simpson, ranked 10th on the money list coming into the tournament, earned his second victory this year and $144,000.

Hammond and Simpson, who began the day sharing a two-stroke lead, were even on the scoreboard for most of the round. They overcame a charge by Paul Azinger and withstood one by Curtis Strange.

Azinger, who began the day four strokes back, made nine birdies on the first 12 holes to take a two-stroke lead at 17-under.

But Azinger bogeyed three of the next four holes. He three-putted No. 13, drove under a tree and had to lay up at No. 14, and hit his approach shot into the water at No. 16.

That dropped Azinger to 14-under. Simpson birdied No. 14 to pull even with Hammond at 16-under, and the two parred the next three holes before Hammond's final-hole bogey.

Azinger, who shot a 68, finished tied for third at 274 with Kenny Knox, who finished with a 70, and Fred Couples, who double-bogeyed the par-3 No. 12 on his way to a 70.

Strange played the first 12 holes in 7-under to close to within a stroke of the lead, but he three-putted the par-3 15th hole to fall out of contention. The U.S. Open champion shot a 66 and finished at 276.

Payne Stewart, tops on the money list this season, shot 71 and was at 284. Defending champion Bob Lohr, who also shot a 71, finished at 286. Bob Tway, who tied a tournament record with his first-round 61, shot a 74 and ended up at 283.

Cooper clinches 4-5A net crown with win over Lee

From Staff Reports

ABILENE — Abilene Cooper won the District 4-5A team tennis title here Saturday with a 15-3 win over Midland Lee.

Cooper posted a perfect 6-0 record.

Abilene Cooper 15, Midland Lee 3
Boys Singles: Antwine Smith def. Ty Harman, 6-2, 6-7, 7-6. Neil Barnett lost to Colin Harrison, 6-1, 6-3. Jason Gooch lost to Will Davis, 7-5, 6-4. Brian Coats lost to Talmadge Trammell, 6-4, 6-2. Reymond Streeter lost to Andy Edwards, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2. Mark Moore lost to Blake Bassell, 6-1, 6-3.
Boys Doubles: Smith-Barnett def. Harrison-Bassett, 6-4, 6-2. Gooch-Streeter def. Harman-Trammell, 7-6, 6-4. Coats-moore lost to Davis-Edwards, 6-0, 6-0.
Girls Singles: Leslye Beck lost to Sheri Gilreath, 6-4, 6-0. Stacey Stroman lost to Kathryn North, 6-2, 6-0. Tiffany Flournoy lost to Tracy Broyles, 6-2, 6-0. Mabry Kniffen lost to Traci Ayers, 6-0, 6-1. Kristi Petteway lost to Laura Taylor, 6-1, 6-0. Melissa Gore lost to Jennifer Jerabek, 6-0, 6-2.
Girls Doubles: Beck-Stroman lost to Gilreath-Broyles, 6-0, 6-0. Flournoy-Kniffen lost to Norton Ayers, 6-2, 6-0. Gore-Petteway lost to Boyd-Surovik, 6-0, 6-0.

Gant wins 200 race; Hillin nabs strong sixth

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — Harry Gant, who was disqualified in the spring race at the North Carolina Motor Speedway, made amends on Saturday by winning the AC Delco 200 NASCAR Busch Grand National race for the second straight year.

Rob Moroso, who entered the race leading the series points standings, was penalized a lap late in the race and finished 12th, dropping him 19 points behind Tommy Houston, who finished fifth. Midland's Bobby Hillin, Jr. finished sixth.

Gant was leading the Goodwrench 200 last spring, but was disqualified for disregarding a black flag late in the race. On Saturday, he beat Phil Parsons by 2.1 seconds.

"The car ran good all day," Gant said after winning his third Grand National race of the year. "But Tommy Houston, Rob Moroso and Mark Martin all ran good. We were just fortunate to take advantage of all the things."

Gant earned $10,425 and set an event-record average speed of 111.684 mph, breaking his own mark of 109.132, set last year.

Bobby Hamilton finished third, Darrell Waltrip was fourth and Houston was fifth.

Houston can win his first points championship by finishing third or better in the series finale at Martinsville, Va, on Oct 29.

Moroso was leading when a caution flag came out on lap 169 for debris on the track, and was penalized a lap late in the race for passing the pace car.

Moroso would not comment after the race.

Nuggets sold to black duo

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two black businessmen from Chicago, Bertram Lee and Peter Bynoe, became the first minority owners of a major league sports franchise Saturday, purchasing the NBA's Denver Nuggets for $65 million, with backing from media executive Robert Wussler.

"Our commitment is to bring a world championship to the city of Denver with the Denver Nuggets," Bynoe said in answer to questions of whether the franchise would be moved.

The deal still requires approval by the Federal Trade Commission.

Jackson, Winegarner win Chili Pot Trot

From Staff Reports

Bob Jackson and Jeni Winegarner were the top male and female finishers in the 8-mile Red Hot Chili Pot Trot that started and finished at the Midland County Exhibit Building Saturday.

Jackson posted a time of 44:17 while Winegarden had a 56:25.

In the 4-mile race walk, Norm Frable won with a 35:24 while Eileen Pivetz was second in 47:38. Bill McIntire was third in 48:04.

The overall winner in the 2-mile run was Thomas Ratliff in 11:19 while Peg McKallip took the women's division in 14:37.

Rob Cabaniss, age 12, won the 1-mile race in 6:15 while Kim Hennessy, 12, took the girls title in 7:27.

Red Hot Chili Pot Trot Results
2-Mile Run
19-Under Male: 1. Randy Simon, 12:14. 2. Scott Jensen, 12:51+3. Joseph Castillo, 13:14.
20-29 Female: 1. JoAnne Shotton, 16:08. 2. Pam Burke, 18:42. 3. Nancy Rhea, 19:07. **Male:** 1. John McCaul, 11:57. 2. Keith Hicks, 12:17. 3. Mike Fourqurean, 12:36.
30-39 Female: 1. Barbara Fritz, 15:57. 2. Jane Ann Metcalf, 16:07. 3. Wendy Rogers, 17:28. **Male:** 1. Randy Huddleston, 11:37. 2. Paul Lerwick, 11:42. 3. Cliff Drescher, 12:31.
40-49 Female: 1. Oliver Hipps, 16:12. **Male:** 1. Dan Wheat, 13:42. 2. Dick Hennessey, 14:19. 3. Frank McRae, 14:35.
50-Over Female: 1. Sue Johns, 17:55. 2. Maggie Green, 21:44. 3. Mary Bartlett, 35:11. **Male:** 1. Jay Kelly, 14:14. 2. Roger Artley, 14:30. 3. Doug Wilmut, 15:26.
8-Mile Run
19-Under Female: 1. Wendrell Clark, 1:15:57. 2. Ruth Hermann, 1:16:23.
20-29 Female: 1. Mary Medina, 1:00:53. 2. Debbie Lerwick, 1:06:22. 3. Rebecca Caton, 1:14:37. **Male:** 1. Ben Volk, 48:15. 2. John Pulte, 51:44. 3. Richard Jones, 58:44.
30-39 Female: 1. Karen Hagner, 1:00:29. 2. Terry Gaddy, 1:03:29. 3. Donna Suchy, 1:04:05. **Male:** 1. Mark Stambaugh, 47:07. 2. Mike Moylett, 50:37. 3. Bob Sevin, 51:06.
40-49 Female: 1. Kathy Frable, 1:07:35. **Male:** 1. Vic Martinez, 49:26. 2. Norman Smith, 51:55. 3. Robert Flax, 55:11.
50-Over Female: 1. Arlyne Ragan, 1:09:37. 2. Georgia Kelly, 1:14:21. **Male:** 1. Dean Eige, 54:25. 2. Leroy Reeves, 58:54. 3. Ed Todd, 1:07:48.
1-Mile
6-Under Female: 1. Jessica Matta, 10:23. 2. Sarah Hermann, 10:35. 3. Laura Suchy-Dicey, 12:11. **Male:** 1. Jeremy Lerwick, 9:31. 2. Bryan Collum, 13:58.
7-9 Female: 1. Julie Tervooren, 7:29. 2. Sienna Suchy-Dicey, 8:39. 3. Nikki Tsunemor, 10:03. **Male:** 1. Ray Wheat, 7:56. 2. Jeff Wheat, 8:13. 3. Bud Presley, 9:30.
10-12 Female: 1. Kathy Hennessy, 7:28. 2. Mary Herman, 9:21. **Male:** 1. Jamie Presley, 7:11.

King gets license

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York State Athletic Commission has renewed Don King Productions' license to promote boxing in the state of New York and granted him a matchmaker's license.

The issuance of the licenses followed the commission's investigation of charges against King.

Rangers take district race

From Staff Reports

GREENWOOD — Greenwood swept the District 4-3A cross country title here Saturday, winning both the girls and boys divisions and earning advancement in two weeks in Lubbock.

Greenwood's Robert Curry paced the Ranger boys with a 17:43 first place finish while Ted Flowers was second in the same time. Greenwood also got the next two places with Ernie Ramirez and Robert Reed, both at 17:47.

Coahoma's Sara Hanks won the girls divison with a 13:16 while Greenwood's Caroline Clanton was second in 13:30. Third and fourth went to Myrna Erives, 13:36; and April Curry in 13:42.

4-3A Cross Country Results
Varsity Girls: (Greenwood 17, Coahoma 31) Greenwood runners: Caroline Clinton, Myrna Erives, April Curry, Sherry Burcham and Tabitha Stanley.
Varsity Boys: (Greenwood 13, Coahoma 36) Greenwood runners: Robert Curry, Ted Flowers, Ernie Ramirez, Robert Reed and Chris Bower.
JV Girls: (Greenwood 14, Cohoma 34) Greenwood runners: Kim Escue, Brandy Hodge, Heather Hughes, Cheryl Clinton and Phaeng Phanosa.
JV Boys: (Coahoma 21, Greenwood 24) Lee Gatling, Joe Castleberry, Dan Phifer, Thomas Holt and Ernie Flores.
Junior High Girls: (Greenwood 18, Coahoma 33) Greenwood runners: Michelle Goertz, Jill Barber, Morhonda Cook, Sunny Howard, Ashley Evans.
Junior High Boys: Greenwood runners: Indavong Phanosa, Chris Guthrie, Jesse Sanders, Vincent Cervantes and Allen Mayes.

Lee White team stays unbeaten

From Staff Reports

Lee Freshman White ran to a 34-8 victory over Odessa Crockett to remain undefeated at 6-0 to highlight freshman and junior high football action over the weekend.

However, Lee Freshman Maroon dropped a 28-18 decision to Bonham in the only other freshman score reported.

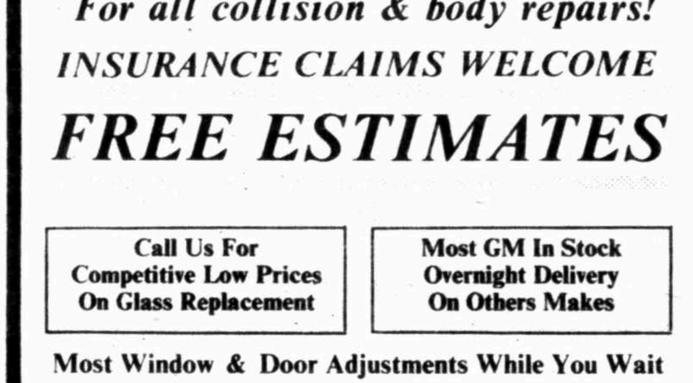
In the eighth grade Midland-Odessa Conference, Goddard took a 28-8 win over Odessa Bonham in the only score reported.

In the seventh grade National Conference, Goddard Red escaped Alamo Scarlet 12-8 while San Jacinto White got past Goddard White 14-6.

In the seventh grade American Conference, Goddard Red beat Alamo Scarlet 26-0; Goddard White slipped past San Jacinto White 12-6; and San Jacinto Green took a 20-0 win over Alamo Grey.

Freshman and junior high scores may be reported to the Reporter-Telegram between 4 and 6 p.m. each Saturday.

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Baseball '89: Season of sorrow, summer of shame

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

Analysis

First, there was scandal. Then, shame and sorrow. Finally, death and destruction.

Baseball's darkest season keeps getting darker.

Bart Giamatti's death. Pete Rose's lifetime ban. And now, the earthquake at the World Series.

Not even the end of the year will end the ordeal. Labor problems lie ahead, and so does the possibility of a lockout on opening day.

"You wonder when it will all stop. But we're not immune from real life," Dave Dravecky, another of the year's sad stories, said. "As sad and as tragic as it all has been, no one ever said life was fair."

Tell that to Donnie Moore's family. Haunted by one pitch, one of perhaps 50 million in the majors over the years, he shot himself dead.

It seems so simple, this child's game played by grownups. But the "Field of Dreams" does not exist.

There is this theory that if a game went into extra innings and lasted forever, the young players would never grow old. That is not true because, as has been shown too many times this year, the white lines offer no guarantees.

Otherwise the Chicago Cubs would've won. And so would the Baltimore Orioles. And Mike Schmidt would not have made that tearful farewell speech, unable to play anymore at age 39.

From the start, Baseball 1989 was in trouble. And before long, this season was tainted more than any stain the 1919 Black Sox could have caused.

In spring training, Margo Adams and her sexcapades with Wade Boggs got more attention than true-life hero Orel Hershiser.

So did Steve Garvey and his two pregnant girlfriends. He married another woman, and his ex-wife later wound up with a book and a booking in jail.

At least those stories, surprising and all, were believable. But it wasn't possible Rose bet on the sport he symbolized, was it?

Whether the game's most prolific hitter was guilty of gambling on baseball and his own team might never be known for sure. He and Commissioner Giamatti never had their hearing — a messy court case stopped it — and finally they reached an agreement: Looking old and tired, Rose was banned for life.

Before that shock wore off, there was another stunner. Just eight days after Giamatti announced the penalty, he died of a heart attack.

Baseball was deprived of a man who truly cared about the game, a person who provided a glimmer of hope in an already ominous year.

"This is a sad day for all of us," Fay Vincent said when he was elected to succeed his good friend. "We must go on, but it is not easy."

Earlier in the summer, it all ended for Moore. Once one of the best relievers in baseball, he was one strike away from putting California into the 1986 World Series.

Instead, Dave Henderson hit a home run that rescued Boston and rallied the Red Sox in the playoffs. Moore stuck around for a few seasons but never was the same. In July, he committed suicide.

"That pitch killed him," David Pinter, Moore's agent, said. "Baseball killed Donnie Moore."

Despite death, the game did go on, as it always has. Until this week, that is. An earthquake shook Candlestick Park a half-hour before Oakland and San Francisco were to start Game 3 of the World Series.

The last hope for a happy ending was shattered. Hundreds were killed and hundreds more were injured in the devastation.

The father of the Giants trainer had a heart attack, but survived. The son of Giants general manager Al Rosen had his house destroyed.

The World Series was postponed, and the question was asked: Does anybody care? All of a sudden, the World Series just didn't seem very important anymore.

In the San Francisco clubhouse, Dravecky reflected on the season, his left arm in a sling. Injuries are a part of any year, so those to Dave Winfield, Jose Canseco, Dwight Gooden and others were not unusual.

Dravecky's hurt, however, was shared by many. He made a remarkable recovery from cancer surgery on his pitching arm and seemed to regain his form when, in his second start for the Giants, his left arm suddenly snapped.

After it was reset, his arm broke again when a teammate accidentally bumped into him during the Giants' celebration after beating the Cubs in the playoffs. Once again, even a moment of happiness was displaced by disappointment.

"Sure it's tough, but there's more to life than baseball," Dravecky said this week. "It makes you think about all the attention we put on sports, and whether it's properly placed.

"There are more important things to be concerned about," he said. "But I guess I will be happy when this year is over."

Quake freezes baseball clock

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — After years without one, baseball has taken on a clock. And its hands are frozen, forevermore it seems, at 5:04 p.m.

The day broke Tuesday, Oct. 17, to reveal a warm, bright sun rising in a nearly cloudless sky across the Bay area, another picture-perfect day in a corner of the country that takes them for granted.

Some 10 hours later, the earth was violently ripped by the second most-devastating quake ever to shake the region, mocking those very same assumptions and threatening to pull down everything beneath that same blue sky.

"The second it was over, I remember there being this almost unreal moment of calm," Oakland A's catcher Terry Steinbach recalled. "At Candlestick (Park), no one had a real sense, immediately, of just how bad it really was.

"It wasn't until you got home that you knew, really knew what happened. After that, you said your prayers and thanked God that your family was one of the fortunate ones.

"Then," Steinbach said with a pause, "you thought about the ones that weren't as lucky."

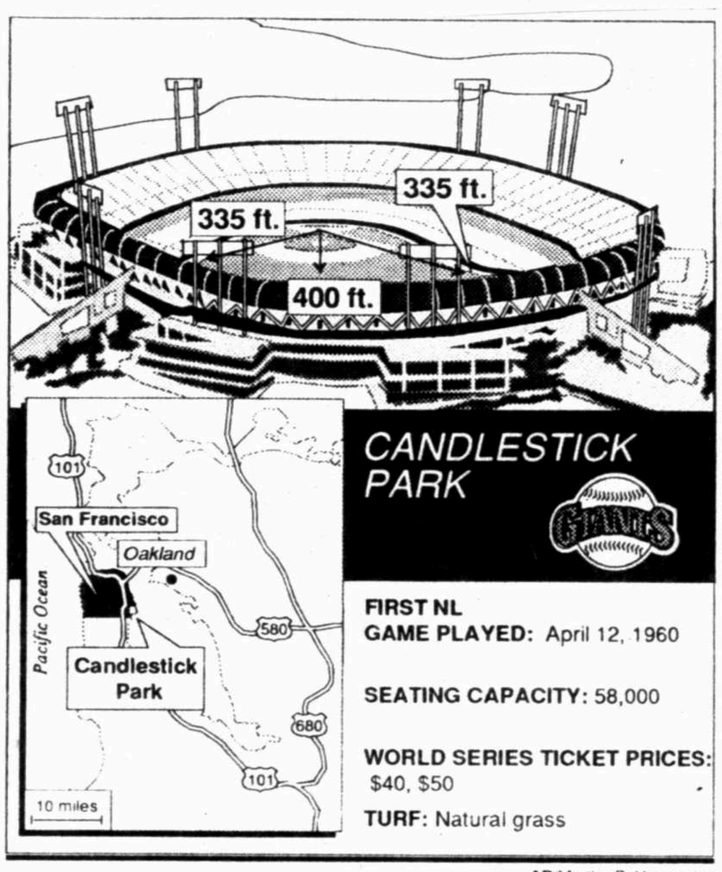
Candlestick, it turned out, was filled with some 60,000 of the lucky ones, waiting to watch Game 3 of the World Series between the A's and the San Francisco Giants. The 29-year-old ballpark, a squat, concrete bowl poised on the end of a point on a windswept bay, has been affectionately called the "Old Grey Goose" by some and unprintable things by many others.

Six years ago, a study warned that the upper-deck canopy could collapse during an earthquake. But as a festive crowd began filing in at 2:30 p.m. with the Giants' batting practice already under way, few were aware of the renovations the study prompted and fewer likely even cared.

By 4:45, the park was rapidly filling up, the Homestead High School band was several minutes into its musical set and a large net covering several dozen red, white and blue balloons was in place along the first-base line.

Most of the Giants and the A's, with patches on their sleeves commemorating the first-ever Bay Bridge Series, had wandered onto the field.

Some were running in the outfield grass, some stretched their legs just beyond the infield dirt, some milled around the dugouts while others remained inside the clubhouses. Many of their wives were in a nursery behind the right-field wall, making last-minute preparations for the care of their children.



AP/Martha P. Hernandez

Player-turned-announcer Joe Morgan was talking with Willie Mays, who almost single-handedly made baseball by the bay worth seeing for much of the past three decades. Though the crowd was buzzing, Mays turned to Morgan and remarked it was as quiet as he'd ever heard it at Candlestick, then added that something big was about to happen.

At 5:04, as a lone jet traversed the crystal-clear sky, it did.

"I was stretching somewhere down the right-field line," San Francisco's Robby Thompson said, "and I saw the lights go out. The first thing I did was look up."

Players and others still inside the clubhouse would remember that a low rumble — building in volume with each passing second, as though a train was nearing a subway station — made the structure groan. But the noisy jet overhead masked that same noise for most everybody else already outside. Millions of TV viewers saw only static and heard ABC announcer Al Michaels' voice floating above it, saying, "We're having an earth ... "

"I thought there was a ceremony that they hadn't told us about and that the Blue Angels were going to parachute down around home plate," Thompson said. "Then I heard the crowd and I knew something was up.

West Texas Sports

Basketball...

The **Third Annual West Texas Basketball Shootout** will be held Nov. 10-11 at Howard College in Big Spring. Entry fee is $110 per team with a 16 team limit. Individual and team trophies awarded; first place team receives entry fee refund. Deadline for entries is Nov. 6. Contact Roy Green at 263-5655 or Willie Jones at 523-7371.

Odessa College basketball tickets are available weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the athletic director's office at the OC Sports Center. Season tickets are $45 for 10 home games and reserved seat tickets are for both men's and women's games. Call 335-6567...

The **Men's Outsider Basketball Tournament** is scheduled for Nov. 4 in Coahoma. Entry deadline for the event, which will help support the Coahoma Athletic Booster Club, is Oct. 31. Ten men per team with a $100 fee per team. For more information, call Charlotte Williams at 267-2574 or 394-4448...

Football...

University of Texas football film review with Texas coach James Blackwood every Tuesday following a UT game through Dec. 5 at 11:30 a.m. at Goodnight's Lounge in Midland Hilton. Lunch $7...

The **Midland High Booster Club** will meet at 7 p.m. each Tuesday throughout the football season. Meetings will be held at the Midland Youth Center.

Midland Lee Booster Club meets at 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday in the Lee Youth Center throughout the football season...

Rugby...

The **Midland-Odessa Mad Dog Rugby** team has begun practice for the fall and spring season. Anyone interested in playing rugby contact Bob or Phil at 689-8391, or Bob or Clint at 683-5158.

Golf...

The **R.K. Petroleum-West Texas Amateur Championship** is at Green Tree Country Club Oct. 28-29. Entry fee $100. Call 694-7726...

A **Night Golf Tournament** is scheduled for Nov. 3 at Hogan Park Golf Course. The two-person scramble will be played on nine holes and entry fees are $20 per person. Night-Lite balls will be provided. For more information, call 682-7891...

Soccer...

Season tickets are on sale for the **Permian Basin Shooting Stars** semi-professional indoor soccer team. The cost of all 12 home games, which will be played in Odessa's Ector County Coliseum, is $36. For more information, contact the Permian Basin Sports Club, P.O. Box 12681, 79768...

YMCA...

The **Big Bull Bench Press Contest** will be Nov. 11 at the Alamo YMCA. The event features eight weight classes beginning at 110 pounds. Weigh-in at 10:30 a.m. and competition at noon. For more information, call 694-2528...

Bike race...

Schwinn Bicycle Company's second annual **Indoor Bicycle Race** through Oct. 22 at Peyton's Bikes. Ride bike on Schwinn Velodyne indoor trainer. Course simulated 2.3 mile Tour de Trump Time Trial Prologue. Entry fee $2. Call 699-1718...

Motorcycles...

Sand Drags have been set for Oct. 22 at the Water Wonderland Motorcross track with motorcycle and ATV classes. For more information, call Tony Lamberti or Debra King at 563-3141...

Chiefs manage to praise Pokes

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — For Kansas City Coach Marty Schottenheimer, it must have been a dilemma.

Lesson No. 1 in the NFL coaches manual, as everybody knows, mandates high praise for opponents. Say something positive, something complimentary. Do nothing to motivate the foe with bulletin board material.

But what if the opponent is the 1989 Dallas Cowboys, who have not only lost all six games they've played to date, but generally been blown out in every one?

"I'll say one thing. When you talk about playing hard, their defense gets after you," Schottenheimer said. "I mean, they get after you and play hard every snap. I have been impressed with that element. It's hard, not having any success, to do that. But in my mind, that's a testimony to those players and to that staff that they are playing so hard."

The Chiefs (2-4) are coming off a disappointing 20-14 loss to the Los Angeles Raiders. The Cowboys, under first-year head coach Jimmy Johnson, dropped to 0-6 with a loss to San Francisco in their first game since trading running back Heschel Walker.

But Walker is not the only recent Cowboy trade. On Tuesday, a few hours before the trading deadline, the Chiefs shipped Dallas two undisclosed draft choices for quarterback Steve Pelluer, who might see his first action against the Cowboys.

Steve DeBerg, who was benched earlier in the year for throwing interceptions, will get the start. The Pelluer deal was made when the Chiefs' other quarterback, Ron Jaworski, suffered a knee injury against the Raiders.

"I'd say it's unlikely, but anything's possible," Schottenheimer said of the chances that Pelluer will compete against his old teammates.

As they continue to make trades and acquire more future draft picks, the Cowboys are obviously building for the future. But Schottenheimer insists that Chiefs' fans who expect an easy victory had better think again.

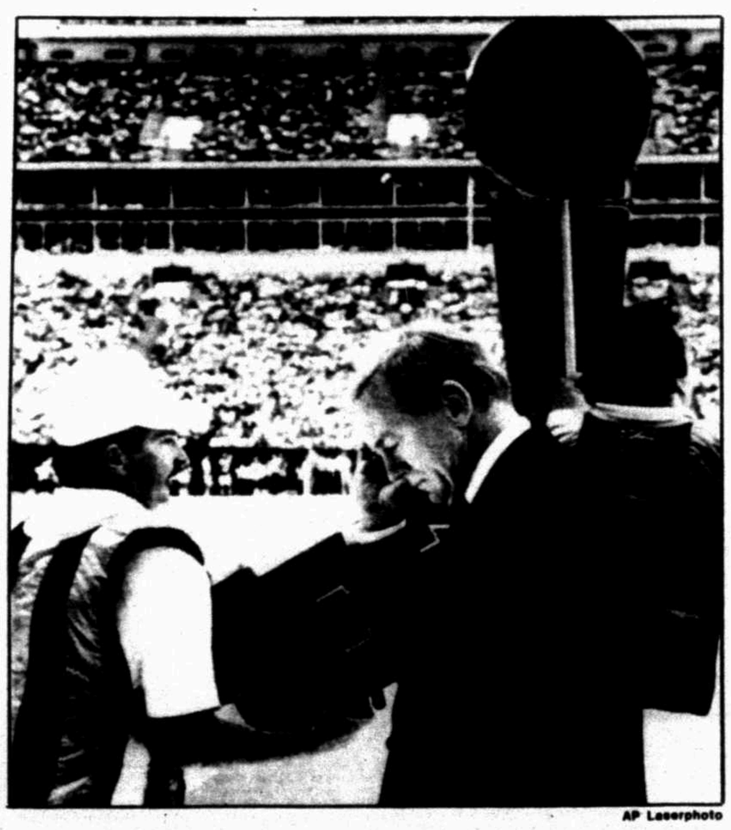
"I was very impressed with the way Steve Walsh threw against the 49ers," Schottenheimer said. "He hung in there against the pressure and threw it accurately."

Whoever plays quarterback for the Chiefs will no doubt spend much of the game handing off to Christian Okoye. The 255-pound fullback leads the AFC with 539 yards rushing.

"He's a tremendous back," Johnson said. "We're worried about him. He's hard to bring down, and I'm sure Kansas City will use him a lot. Kansas City has got a lot of talent. They're going to win some more games."

As if they needed crippling injuries, the Cowboys suffered one last week when they lost wide receiver Michael Irvin. The second-year wide receiver, who played for Johnson at Miami, Fla., had 26 receptions for 378 yards and two touchdowns.

"Obviously, the loss of Michael Irvin is going to hurt them," Schottenheimer said. "Defensively, I would fully expect to see some players they've acquired from Minnesota (in the Walker trade) inserted into that group. As long as you play hard and get after people, you can win."


AP Laserphoto

Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones looks pained during a recent defeat. Will it get any better?

Oilers live up to attack

HOUSTON (AP) — It takes less than a full practice session with the Houston Oilers to affirm former Oiler Ray Wallace's point that they are a laid back football team.

In a half-hour span at the practice facility last week:

—Mike Rozier summoned his best so-what look and responded to Wallace's charge that he smokes cigarettes during practice with, "Yeah, I smoke about two packs on the field."

—Coach Jerry Glanville fueled his feud with Pittsburgh coach Chuck Noll by observing (jokingly) he'd next speak to Noll when saying goodbye over his grave.

—The Battered Bunny Caper continued as punter Greg Montgomery sat in front of his locker putting adhesive tape on his decapitated stuffed lucky bunny rabbit that had been heinously mutilated by several offensive linemen.

Cornerback Cris Dishman could have been included in some of this spontaneity but he was not in a barking mood.

It was Dishman who endeared himself to Minnesota fans by standing over injured Viking tight end Hilton and howling.

Wallace spent three seasons amid the Oiler wackiness before Pittsburgh signed him last March under the Plan B program. He will return to the Astrodome Sunday when the Oilers and Steelers get serious for one of their raucous AFC Central Division showdowns.

He'll find the House of Pain hasn't changed.

Rozier, easily the loudest and most profane of the Oilers, sets the mood of workouts and Glanville indulges him.

Glanville waves away his tiff with Noll with one hand and motions it onward with the other.

"Our little spat has nothing to do with the way the players have always played this game, it was this way before I showed up," Glanville said.

"Was Chuck here then? His wife asked me if I'm going to speak to him and I've promised that when they put him in the grave I'm going to say goodbye."

As the laughter died down, Glanville said "That was a joke. Really, that's a joke."

But another week of stories about the Glanville-Noll feud had already been assured.

Montgomery's 4-foot tall rabbit named "Bugs" has been a good luck charm for the team, the punter claims.

Bugs is dressed each week in a pair of Oiler shorts with an inspirational message written on them about what will happen to that week's opponent.

This week the shorts contained an obscene suggestion for Noll.

50 Legal Notices

NO. B-37,619

TOPAT RANCHES, INC.
vs.
L. PAUL ROCHESTER
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF
MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS
238TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: L. PAUL ROCHESTER, Defendant in the cause herein described.

You are commanded to appear and answer before the 238th Judicial District Court of Midland County, Texas, Forth Floor, Midland County Courthouse, 200 West Wall Avenue, Midland, Midland County, Texas, at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. on the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from date of issuance hereof, being at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. on Monday, the 20th day of November, 1989, then and there to answer the Petition of Topat Ranches, Inc. in Cause No. B-37,619, styled Topat Ranches, Inc. V.L. Paul Rochester, in which Topat Ranches, Inc. is Plaintiff and L. Paul Rochester is Defendant.

Said Petition, filed July 26, 1989, relates the nature of said suit is:

That Topat Ranches, Inc. seeks to recover money from Defendant, individually, based on Plaintiff's judgment against Defendant's corporation, Rochester Investment Texas Ranches, Inc., which was rendered against such corporation in Cause No. 5348-A in the 83rd Judicial District Court of Presidio County, Texas, which suit was filed after Defendant had lost his privileges to do business as a corporation. Plaintiff's Midland County suit also seeks to recover money from Defendant for wrongfully disposing of the assets of Rochester Investment Texas Ranches, Inc.

If this citation is not served within 90 days after the date if its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND THE SEAL OF SAID COURT on this 6th day of October, 1989, at Midland, Midland County, Texas.

VIVIAN WOOD
Clerk of the District Court
Midland County, Texas

By Marge Cofer, Deputy
October 8,15,22,29, 1989

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS MIDLAND-ODESSA DIVISION

NCNB TEXAS NATIONAL BANK, ET AL.,
PLAINTIFFS
Cause No. MO-88-CA-109
v.
MICHAEL B. WISENBAKER, ET AL.,
Defendants.

NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a judgment entered by the United States District Court, Western District of Texas, Midland-Odessa Division on the 20th day of January, 1989, in an action styled NCNB Texas National Bank, ET Al., v. Michael B. Wisenbaker, Civil No. MO-88-CA-109, directed to me, the undersigned United States Marshal for the Western District of Texas, commanding me to sell at Public Sale the following described properties situated in Midland and Martin Counties, Texas, to-wit:

McKandles 1-30
All of the right, title and interest of Michael B. Wisenbaker in and to the oil and gas leases or other interests whatsoever in and to NE/4 Section 30, Block 40, T-2-S T&P RR Co. Survey Midland County, Texas.

Scharbauer 1-3
All of the right, title and interest of Michael B. Wisenbaker in and to the oil and gas leases or other interests whatsoever in and to N/2 SE/4 Section 3, Block 39, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey, Midland and Martin Counties, Texas.

Scharbauer 1-19
All of the right, title and interest of Michael B. Wisenbaker in and to N/2, SW/4 W/2 SE/4 as to all depths and the E/2 SE/4 Section 19 as to the Bend and Devonian Formations only, all in Block 40, T-2-S T&P RR Co. Survey, Midland County, Texas.

Scharbauer 1-19D
All of the right, title and interest of Michael B. Wisenbaker in and to the oil and gas leases or other interests whatsoever in and to the S/2 NW/4 Section 19 from the surface down to the base of the Fusselman formation; SW/4 and N/2 NW/4 Section 19 as to all depts; SE/4, NW/4 SW/4 and SW/4 SW/4 of Section 18, all in Block 39, T-2-S, save and except all rights from the surface to the stratigraphic equivalent of the base of the Bend Formation found at approximately 11,454 feet as shown in the BHC Sonic Log of the Scharbauer D-6 Well located 1980' FSL and 1900' FWL of Section 18, Block 39, T-2-S, all lands in T&P RR Co. Survey, Midland County, Texas.

Scharbauer 1-35B
All of the right, title and interest of Michael B. Wisenbaker in and to the oil and gas leases or other interests whatsoever in and to the NE/4 Section 35 from the surface to the top of the Devonian Formation, SE/4 Section 35 as to all depths save and except the Devonian Formation and the E/2 Section 26 as to all depths, all lands in Block 40, T-2-S, T&P RR Co. Survey, Midland County, Texas.

I will on the 7th day of November, 1989 at 11:00 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 properties.

WITNESS MY HAND this 14th day of September, 1989.

William J. Jonas, Jr.
United States Marshal
Western District of Texas

By: Gail B. Boggs
Deputy U.S. Marshal
October 14,15,21,22,28,29, 1989
November 4,5, 1989

PUBLIC NOTICE
FOR BID

Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for the replacement of a flat built-up roof of approximately 19,000 square feet.

Specifications may be secured at the Engineering Office of Midland Memorial Hospital. All bids must be sealed and labeled "Bid # 1089001."

Bids will be accepted until October 24, 1989 at which time bids will be closed.

ALL BIDS MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE OFFICE OF ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES BY 4:00 PM ON THE CLOSING DATE.

Bid opening will take place at 4:30 pm in the Department of Environmental Services, Midland Memorial Hospital, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas on October 24, 1989.

ALL BIDS MUST BE PRICE PROTECTED UNTIL 30 CALENDAR DAYS FROM DATE OF RECEIPT.

Midland County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities.

All bidders are hereby advised that they must submit a prequalification statement for this project and received approval by MMH. This can be submitted to MMH using AIA Document A305, "Contractors Qualification Statement".

A "Pre-bid" conference will be scheduled on October 17, 1989 at 2:30 PM Representatives of all bidding firms are requested to attend to present any questions they may have.

Commencement of the work on the project shall be subject to the discretion of MMH. MMH reserves the right to waive any irregularities and to accept any or reject all bids when in the opinion of MMH, such action will serve the best interest of MMH.

Midland Memorial Hospital
Engineering Office
2200 W. Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701

Phone (915) 685-1591
October 15,22, 1989

PUBLIC NOTICE
FOR BID

Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for a Rapid Autologous Transfusion System.

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Midland Memorial Hospital. All bids must be sealed and labeled "Bid #001-101289 Enclosed".

Bids will be accepted until Monday, October 23, 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 Tuesday, October 24, 1989.

ALL BIDS MUST BE PRICE PROTECTED UNTIL December 24, 1989

Midland County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities.

DEPARTMENT OF HOSPITAL
MATERIAL SERVICES
OFFICE OF PURCHASING AGENT
MIDLAND COUNTY
HOSPITAL DISTRICT
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701
OCTOBER 15,22, 1989

Greenwood I.S.D. is accepting bids for repairs to coils of commercial air-conditioners caused by hail damage. Specifications can be picked up at the Greenwood I.S.D. Administration Office from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Bids will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. October 27. Greenwood I.S.D. reserves the right to accept or reject any item of a bid proposal and any or all bids in their entirety. Contact Hal Porter or Linda Smith, Greenwood I.S.D. Administrative Office. 915-683-6461.
October 15,16,22,23, 1989

(#1) 1979 Chev. Blazer 4/wheel Dr., (#2) 1982 Chev. Eco. bus. (#3) 1984 Ford Ranger pickup (#4) 1984 pickup, (#5) 1983 ½ ton Chev., (#6) 1986 Ford ¼ ton pickup, available AS IS, WHERE IS. All bids subject to rejection. Contact Lazaro Acosta for inspection, U.T. Exper. Vineyards, Bakersfield, TX. 915/395-2429. MAIL SEALED BIDS TO U.T. Lands, P.O. Box 553, Midland, TX 79702. Mark envelopes SEALED BID with telephone number. Opening will be at 10:00 am Wednesday 11/8/89. Receiver will be notified by phone and appointment will be necessary for pick up with a certified check for bid amount payable to University of Texas System.
October 20 - 31, 1989
November 1,2, 1989

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be accepted in the office of the Midland County Housing Authority, 218 W. Illinois, Room 108, Midland, Texas 79701 until 4:30 o'clock P.M. Friday, November 3, 1989 to be opened by the Director and/or Board Tuesday, November 7, 1989.

1. Office Furniture

2. Office Machine

Midland County Housing reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive all formalities.

Specifications and bid information may be obtained from the Midland County Housing Authority, 218 W. Illinois, Room 108.

Jerrie Westmoreland
Executive Director
October 22,29, 1989

PUBLIC NOTICE OF TRADE ADJUSTMENT ASSISTANCE PETITION CERTIFICATION

All workers of Getter Trucking Inc. in Texas who became totally or partially separated from employment due to a lack of work on or after 5-12-88 are eligible under petition number 23,001 to apploy for trade adjustment assistance. The petition was certified 9-11-89 and will expire 9-11-91. Workers should contact the nearest Texas Employment Commission Office for assistance in filing for the following services: weekly trade readjustment allowance, job placement, employment counseling, vocational training and financial assistance for job search and job relocation.
October 22, 1989

Midland College is now accepting sealed bids for used/refurbished computer hardware and software. Specifications can be picked up at Midland College Business Office. Bids will be accepted up to and not later than 10:00 A.M., Monday, November 6, 1989. Bids should be addressed to Midland College Business Office, 3600 N. Garfield, Midland, TX. 79705. Bids will be opened and read aloud in the Business Office on November 6, 1989. The College reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted. Midland College is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer and requires compliance with the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986.
October 22,25, 1989

OCT 22 89

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Midland's People To People Market Place

DEADLINES

Word and Space Ads may appear the very next day when placed by 5 p.m. Ads placed on Saturday will appear on Monday.
Same Deadlines Apply For Cancellations

Display Ads requiring composition must be processed 2 working days before publication.
Same deadlines apply to copy changes on existing or new ads.

VISA MasterCard

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682-6222

OFFICE HOURS
Weekdays 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

100 NOTICES
50 Legal Notices
105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personals
135 Meeting People
140 Card Of Thanks
150 Lost & Found
160 Money Loans Wanted
165 Investment Opportunity
170 Schools-Instruction

200 Employment
205 Job Services
210 General Help Wanted
211 Medical Help Wanted
212 Professional Help Wanted
216 Clerical
220 Sales Help Wanted
230 Situations Wanted
235 Adult Day Care
240 Child Care
250 Business Opportunities

NOTICE
Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for an error that nullifies the value of the ad.

300 Transportation
300 Automobiles-Domestic
305 Classic Cars
310 Automobiles-Import
315 Autos For Lease
320 Trucks & Vans
330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles
340 Motorcycles
345 Trailers, Utility Trailers
350 Recreational Vehicles
360 Boats & Motors
370 Airplanes
380 Auto Services
390 Auto Parts & Access

400-500 Merchandise
400 Auctions
405 Garage/Yard Sales
410 Miscellaneous Sales
415 Miscellaneous Wanted
420 Good Things To Eat
430 Household Goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques & Art
470 Musical Instruments
475 Crafts & Supplies
480 Cameras & Supplies
485 Radios, Stereo & TV
490 Computers & Access
495 For Free
500 Pets & Supplies
505 Livestock - Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equip
530 Air Cond. & Heating
540 Building Materials
550 Portable Buildings
560 Machinery & Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment

600 Rentals
600 Rooms For Rent
603 Roommates Wanted
604 Want To Rent
605 Apartments Furnished
610 Apartments Unfurnished
615 Apartments Furn. & Unfurn
620 Houses Furnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
630 Houses Furn. & Unfurn
635 Condos & Townhouses Furn
640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn
645 Condos & Townhouse Furn/Unfurn
650 Mobile Homes Furnished
655 Mobile Homes - Unfurnished
660 Mobile Homes Space Rental
665 Business Prop. Office Rental
670 Warehouses & Storage Rental
675 Recreation & Resort Rental
680 Out Of Town Rental
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil And Gas Leases

700 Real Estate
700 Manufactured Homes
710 Open Houses
720 Homes For Sale
730 Suburban Property
740 Out Of Town Property
750 Lots And Acreage
760 Farms And Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
790 Investment Property

50 Legal Notices

(Maintenance Project)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

OF PROPOSED

TEXAS HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE WORK

Sealed proposals for Tree Trimming and Brush Removal located on SH 349 in Terrell County(ies).

Will be received by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation located at

3901 East Highway 80, Odessa, Texas Until 3:00 P.M. Thursday, October 26, 1989

Then publicly read.

All prospective bidders are encouraged to attend the Pre Bidders Conference which will be held at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation's District Office at 3901 East Highway 80 Odessa, Texas 11:00 A.M. Monday, October 23, 1989

Bidding proposals, plans and specifications will be available at the office of Mike C. McAnally, P.E. Assistant Field Operations Engineer at 3901 East Highway 80 Odessa, Texas Telephone (915) 332-0501

Usual rights reserved.
October 15,22, 1989

50 Legal Notices

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF Midland

WHEREAS by virtue of Writ of Execution issued out of the 142nd Judicial District Court of Midland County, Texas, on the 31st day of August, 1989, in Cause No. A-36,998, where NCNB Texas Mortgage Corp. fka First Republic Bank Mortgage Corporation was Plaintiff Connie K. Little & Sheila Little, as Guardian and Conservator of the and Children of Cecil Little, Jerry Little, minors were Defendants, on a judgment rendered in said Court against Defendant and in favor of the said Plaintiff, for the sum of $42,400.00 DOLLARS, with interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent per annum, from date of judgment, together with all costs of suit, I did, on the 19th day of September, 1989, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., levy upon the following described lots, tracts and parcels of land situated in Midland County, Texas, as the property of Connie K. Little & Sheila Little, as Guardian and Conservator of the Children of Cecil Little, Jerry Little & Terry Little to-wit: Minors

BEING THE WEST 71 FEET OF LOT FOUR (4) AND THE EAST 2 FEET OF LOT THREE (3), BLOCK FIFTY SEVEN (57), PERMIAN ESTATES, an addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas, according to the map or plat thereof of record in Plat Cabinet A/63, Plat Records in the Office of the County Clerk in and for Midland County, Texas

SAVE AND EXCEPT: All oil, gas and other minerals heretofore reserved and/or conveyed in deed of record in Volume 168, page 183, Deed Records of Midland County, Texas.

Reservations, from and Exceptions to Conveyance and Warranty.

Easements, rights-of-way, and prescriptive rights, whether of record or not; all gas leases, mineral severances, and other instruments, other than liens and conveyances, that affect the title

and on the 7th day of November, 1989, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock A.M. and 4 o'clock P.M. on said day, at the courthouse door of said County, and I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of Connie K. Little & Sheila Little, as Guardian & Conservator of the Children of Cecil Little, Jerry Little & Terry Little, Minors in and to said above described property.

Witness my hand this the 19th day of September, 1989

GARY PAINTER, Sheriff
Midland County, Texas
By Charlie M. Hodges, Deputy
October 15,22,29, 1989

50 Legal Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on Polyurethane Structural Track Spray. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from the Director of Purchasing, 8001 County Road 60 West, Midland, Texas. Phone 689-1750.

105 Happy ads

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

TERRY S.

From your friends in Wyoming

30

is not old

it's

PATHETIC

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140 CARD OF THANKS

The Family Of

JESSIE PADILLA

Would like to thank family and friends for their monetary donations, flowers, and support during our time of grief over the loss of our loved one, Jessie Padilla.

"We cannot Lord, Thy purpose see,
But all is well that's done by Thee."

The Padilla Family

170 Schools-Instructions

8 Weeks to success!

Preferred by the nation's top carriers. Truck-driving classroom instruction + "hands-on" training.

- Most graduates placed within one week of graduation!
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ACTION CAREER TRAINING

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What Does *Midland* Have that *Odessa* Doesn't?

Super Instructors
Wonderful Students
at
Avalon Vo-Tech
Day & Evening Classes • Financial Aid Available If Qualified • Job Assistance • Short Term Concentrated Computer Classes

AVALON VO-TECH
4241 Tanglewood, Odessa, Texas
563-9000 367-2622



MEETING PEOPLE



FEMALE PERSONAL ADS
The following ads have been placed by females looking to meet males.

WOULD you like to spend time with a woman who's greatest passion is her two year old, has a love of life and laughter, enjoys spontaneity, and is sentimental? Are you responsible, able to keep commitments, positive, able to grow and be supportive? If so, I am 36 years old, white, and hit the queen size range. (MP-869)

DIVORCED Caucasian female, 40, petite blonde blue eyes, would like to meet Caucasian male 40-48 for a sincere relationship. I don't smoke, seldom drink and don't go to bars. I play guitar and sing. Also write country songs. No bums, phonies or drug-users please. Just real men, prefer tall, heavy men with dark hair and beard, but will answer all replies. (MP-870)

PHYSICALLY fit Caucasian lady in Mid 20's with an assertive personality. I'm looking for caucasian male that is honest & sincere, mid 20's-30's that is financially stable. No one night stands please. I've been a drift in the sea of lies long enough. I wish a man with morals would throw me a life jacket, before the sharks devour me. (MP-872)

FEMALE PERSONAL ADS
The following ads have been placed by females looking to meet males.

I'M Caucasian female, 47 years old, 5'8", slim. I'm looking for a well mannered male, 6' or over for companionship and possible marriage. I like to go out dancing, so I'm looking for a good dancer. No drunks, or dope's, only social drinkers. I'm a nice looking woman and I need a nice looking man who likes to dress western. (MP-876)

I'M 46 year old, 5'6", 126 lbs., Caucasian lady. If your a tall, non-smoking, non-drug user, like someone to laugh with, hold hands with, share problems and dreams, I would like to meet you. I enjoy c/w to country club, quiet evenings alone or dining out with friends. Please include phone number when responding. (MP-879)

DIVORCED Caucasian female, 44, would like to start over. Would like to have a gentleman 45-60, someone who likes children. I have a lot of different interests, sports, music, movies, staying home with someone special. Hope your out there. Please respond with phone number. All replies will be answered. (MP-880)

DIVORCED Caucasian female, 45 seeks to meet Caucasian male from 45-59 I'M 5'3" 120 lbs., black hair, green eyes. Prefer tall, dark man with a beard. My interests include country music, dining out, quiet evenings at home and movies. I'm professional semi-independent lady. No bums, drug users please. Smokers and light drinker okay. (MP-873)

19 YEAR old Mother of one, looking for someone who enjoys dancing, progressive music, sports and anything else worth while. If you like to have fun, reply and make me interested. (MP-882)

I'M a kind-hearted Caucasian female, mid 60's, wishing for a kind-hearted Grandpa with a grand family who would share their lives with me. I try to live a good clean Christian life and want the same in my new family. Let me hear from you soon, please. May be Christmas won't find me alone again. (MP-884)

HONEST and sincere Caucasian lady in the late 60's. Would like to meet a gentleman with the same qualities. I'm still working, like to travel, going to movies, flea markets. Please no alcohol or drug users. (MP-885)

FEMALE PERSONAL ADS
The following ads have been placed by females looking to meet males.

I'M a widow in my 60's wishing to meet a Caucasian gentleman in the age group of 60-70. Must be a born again Christian that enjoys associating with other Christians. Must not smoke or drink alcoholic beverages. I'm a retired person after 25 years with one organization. I like card & domino games, c/w dancing and good clean fun. I'm not a job slob or a Miss America, but good looking. A good dresser. (MP-881)

ATTENTION: Gentleman who responded to my ad a few weeks back MP-837. I have not responded due only to the fact that I didn't received an ad dress, phone number, or any other means to contact you. I liked your "laundry list" & dancing like Patrick Swaze is not required. I also like swings and attend Methodist Church. My hair is not short, but not real long either. I prefer long hair, I'm working on it. (MP-837)

60 YEAR old Caucasian lady, 5'3", 118 lbs., would like to meet sincere caring gentleman. I like gardening, fishing, cooking, walks, theatre, nights out and just spending time together. I don't smoke, will take a drink sometimes. All replies will be answered. (MP-878)

MALE PERSONAL ADS
The following ads have been placed by males looking to meet females.

LADIES, I'm tired of games. I'm 46, 5'9", 200 lbs., a romantic, love sports, walking, quiet evenings, reading. I smoke & social drink, no drug users please. Right now I'm low paid, but have potential and ambition. I need reassurance and I love kids. Lets be friends, lovers and then maybe marriage. Will answer all and include phone number. (MP-875)

I'M 29 years old, 6'2", 174 lbs., brown eyes, black hair, well groomed and have a black beard. I don't smoke or use drugs. Wanting to meet honest and sincere lady to share my life with. Age make no difference. I like eating out, movies, or just being close to each other. I have a steady job and own my own home. (MP-883)

MALE PERSONAL ADS
The following ads have been placed by males looking to meet females.

35 YEAR old Caucasian male, divorced, 5'11", 185 lbs., good looking, and financially stable. Loves to back pack, hike and camp outdoors in general, enjoys movies, quiet romantic evenings by the fireside. Desires to meet sincere lady, attractive and between 21-40 years old, for a meaningful relationship. No drug users please. All replies will be answered. (MP-877)

MALE PERSONAL ADS
The following ads have been placed by males looking to meet females.

HOUSE Husband, loving, caring, attentive, degreed professional will consider being your man at home. Slender 5'11", 185 lbs., 49 single Caucasian male. Jeans to tux, country to symphony. No alcohol, drug or tobacco users. I'm active, I will clean, cook, dishes, lawn care, laundry and more. You will be greeted with a smile, big hugs and kisses. Unusual? Maybe, try it you might like it. (MP-871)

MEETING PEOPLE



An interesting and confidential way to meet other people with similar interests!

It's Easy - It's Absolutely FREE!

How To Place Your Ad In The Meeting People Feature:

Fill out the attached information form and mail it along with your ad (60 words or less) to MEETING PEOPLE
c/o Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

Your ad will appear in 2 Sunday editions. There is absolutely NO CHARGE for running you 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

CODE ☐

+ FORWARDING FEE

AFFIX STAMP

YOUR RETURN ADDRESS HERE
Meeting People
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

- We will send your letters on to the advertiser for you. The advertiser can then contact you directly.
- We regret we cannot forward letters which are not accompanied by the correct remittance.
- We will keep all letters sent without the proper forwarding fee for eight days, after which time they will be destroyed.

☐ Please run my ad in "Meeting People" for 2 Sunday editions at no charge to me. I understand that you have the right to edit the submitted copy and will forward all replies that meet forwarding fee requirements directly to me at the mailing address below. I understand that all information is confidential.

NAME _____

PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZIP _____

Here is my copy
(60 words or less) _____

50 Legal Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE OF TRADE ADJUSTMENT ASSISTANCE PETITION CERTIFICATION

All workers of Terra Tec Core Services in Midland, Texas who became totally or partially separated from employment due to a lack of work between 6-26-88 and 5-3-89 are eligible under petition number 23,160 to apply for trade adjustment assistance. The nearest Texas Employment Commission Office for assistance in filing for the following services: weekly trade readjustment allowance, job placement, employment counseling, vocational training and financial assistance for job search and job relocation. October 22, 1989

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
CALL 682-6222
OFFICE HOURS
Weekdays 8 am to 6 pm. Corrections and cancellations may be made Saturday morning between 8 am and 10 am. Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad.
COPY CHANGES:
3 pm the day prior to publication except 3 pm Friday for Sunday editions; 10 am Saturday for Monday editions.
WORD & SPACE DEADLINES:
6:00 pm Friday for Sunday
6:00 pm Friday for Monday
6:00 pm Monday for Tuesday
6:00 pm Tuesday for Wednesday
6:00 pm Wednesday for Thursday
6:00 pm Thursday for Friday
5:00 pm Friday for Saturday
DISPLAY DEADLINES
4:00 pm Thursday for Sunday
4:00 pm Thursday for Monday
4:00 pm Friday for Tuesday
4:00 pm Monday for Wednesday
4:00 pm Tuesday for Thursday
4:00 pm Wednesday for Friday
12 noon Thursday for Saturday
SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

105 Happy ads

★ COSTUMES ★ Sell...Rent - Adult sizes, Original designs, Proven prize-winners. Reserve yours Now! 697-5923

110 Lodge Notices

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 AF & AM. 1000 Upland. Regular Stated Meetings, 2nd and 4th Tuesday 7:30 pm. Visiting brethren welcome. Marvin Witcher, W.M. Dale Ivie, Secretary

Midland Lodge 623 AF & AM, 1600 W Wall, 682-3292. Regular stated meetings 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 pm. Monday, October 16th, work in FC Degree, 7:30 pm. Visiting Masons welcome. Bob Stringer W.M. F. L. Cooper, Secretary

MIDLAND Centennial Lodge 1448 AF & AM, 1000 Upland Street. Stated meetings 1st and 3rd Saturday. Breakfast - 7:30 am Open Lodge-8:30 am Come Join Us! Bill R. Stark W.M. H.S. Elliot, Secretary.

The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive. 685-1790. Regular stated meeting third Thursday each month. Hospitality 6:30 pm. Catered dinner 7 pm. Business meeting 8 pm. All nobles and their ladies invited. Russ Holmberg, President, Sam Bradley, Secretary.

115 Announcements

HAVING A PARTY? NEED TUNES?
CALL ME! "Brian The DJ"
694-2380 after, 3 or my manager Frank for appt. 682-1352.
Equipment & Popular Music Provided. Rates are low!

115 Announcements

SPECIALIZING in Black hair, weaving, extensions, finger waves, pleasure curls. The Hair Shack. 687-1215, ask for Marie.

MUSICIANS!! Want to form old time country and gospel band to play senior citizens homes. Paid with smiles and thanks. 686-7011 Jack.

NOW ACCEPTING - Any size of furniture consignment for our October 28th 29th Auction. Contact: Michael Ybarra, Skeen's Auction Exchange. 687-6228

130 Personals

★ COSTUME Rental - Batman and Joker have arrived to add to our long list of great costumes. The new - unusual all time favorites. Call Costumes by Dorothy, 694-7687.

HERBALIFE INDEPENDENT DISTRIBUTORS. CALL US FOR PRODUCTS. CALL HELEN AND DICK WHITMAN, 685-1423.

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
A bright future, lots of love and open arms await your newborn. Expenses paid. Legal/ confidential. Call Julie or Bob collect at 215-925-5820

★★★ ADOPTION ★★★
Please let us give your baby the happy home he or she deserves. Married 8 years and unable to have children, we're longing for a newborn to share our happy life and overflowing love. Father, full-time mother, and playful puppy live in lovely house in beautiful coastal Maine. We'll raise baby with love, humor, and boundless patience. Expenses paid. Please call Lisa and David collect anytime, (207) 773-9572.

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Debbie Maxson Lawrence 683-0040

Lonely? Need a Date?
Meet that special someone today!
Call DATETIME (405) 366-6335

ADOPTION desired. Young professional couple with cat. Strictly legal, confidential. Medical expenses. Call collect 201-934-8245.

★ ADOPTION ★
DO SOMETHING WONDERFUL!
Give your baby every chance. We are teachers who love children. Anxious to give your baby loving secure home, excellent schools (college too), family vacations, 4 loving grandparents, full time mom & devoted dad. Put your mind at ease. Expenses Paid. Call Elise & Steve collect anytime 914-683-3889.

ADOPTION
Say yes to life. Loving couple wish to give your baby a loving home with strong family values. Let us help you through this difficult time and give your baby all the love and opportunities you would if you could. Expenses paid. Call collect 718-423-5483.

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4721. 24 hour service.

★ ADOPTION ★
Let us provide your baby the kind of love and opportunities you would if you could. Awaiting your newborn is a large home on a tree lined street, filled with love, warmth, laughter and music. We can help each other. Expenses paid. Call collect anytime 305-388-7173

LOVING professional couple want to adopt newborn. Expenses paid, call collect, evenings. 201-573-8992.

150 Lost and Found

LOST Sheltie/ Miniature Collie mostly black with white mane, lost Thursday October 19th vicinity of 5104 Canadian Avenue. Name is "Lucy". If found please call 688-5296 days or 697-0296 home.

LARGE Reward offered for yellow Labrador Retriever w/red collar & tags "Molly" diabetic. 683-2572

FOUND: female black and white kitten, Bonham School area. Call 699-7744.

LOST black cat with collar in the vicinity of Thomason, named baby. 697-6734.

LOST large male cat, long white and beige hair, blue eyes, black face, Emerson area. Large Reward! 697-5078

LARGE Reward. North Loop and Midland Drive, white with brown tips Siamese kitten, 7 months old, female. Call 699-1652.

FOUND Australian Shepard, female, brown, 'Town & Country', Garden City Highway and Interstate. 683-7398.

FOUND black and brown Sheltie on County Road 60W. No collar. Call 694-3585.

LOST: Brittany Spaniel, male, orange and white. Also small, black mixed Spaniel. Vicinity of Erie and Eisenhower. 694-4473 after 6.

160 Money Loans Wanted

DOES YOUR BUSINESS NEED HELP?
To start a new business, expand your business, or are your 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

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

WOULD Like to Borrow $6,000 from private party, have $20,000 equity in real estate for collateral. 699-0322

170 Schools-Instructions

American Truck Driving School
Texas' Largest Training Facility
Call 1-800-727-8592

205 Job Services

READ BOOKS FOR PAY!
$100 a title. Write: PASE- 4781
161 S Lincolnway, N Aurora, IL 60542

☆☆POSTAL☆☆
☆☆JOBS☆☆
For exam and application infomation. Call 219-836-8157, ext. 406 9 AM - 8 PM Seven days.
☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

"ATTENTION - HIRING!"
Government jobs - your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. $17,840 - $69,485
Call 1-602-838-8885. EXT R254

PROFESSIONAL RESUMES DONE BY THE PROFESSIONALS
V.I.P.
EMPLOYMENT SERVICES, INC.
686-9717

205 Job Services

FEDERAL, STATE & CIVIL SERVICE JOBS! Now Hiring THIS AREA! $10,271 to $84,157. IMMEDIATE OPENINGS! Call 1-315-733-6062 Ext F2899 For CURRENT LISTING.

210 General Help Wanted

BLESS Your Heart is now seeking an Assistant Manager. Apply in person at 4410 Midkiff, between 2:00 and 4:00.

BLESS Your Heart now hiring, all positions. Daytime shift only, apply in person at #6 Desta Drive, Suite 2780 between 8:00 and 6:00PM.

We are an oilfield service company, looking for drivers/ installers to install polyethylene pipe requires class A driver's license with good driving record. (No more than 2 moving violations within the last two years). Must pass physical examination, drug screening test and have telephone. Interviews with applicants will be given Monday October 23, and Tuesday October 24 from 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM. No phone calls please.
Big D Equipment Company
4501 East Highway 80
Midland, Texas

NEEDED
EXPERIENCED PUMPER
for Crockett County production with over 40 producing and injection wells. Excellent long term opportunity on contract basis. Send resume to:
Production Manager,
Drawer 281, P.O. Box 833842,
Richardson, Texas 75083-3842.

NEEDED immediately, Bail bond agent. Will train. Salary plus commission. Apply after 1:00 PM, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 213 East Texas, Suite 8.

CLUB DVB is now accepting applications for cocktail waitresses/ waiters. Call 685-0032 Wednesday - Saturday.

SONIC Drive Inn, 1109 N. Midkiff hiring Waitresses & Cashiers. Daytime & night. Apply 9-6 Mon.-Sat. EOE.

RESIDENT MANAGER
Large apartment complex seeking a motivated and dedicated manager for one of our Midland properties. Must have apartment experience.
Apply in person at 516 North Loop 250 West. The Lakes.

DRIVERS join our winning team. We have openings for professional line haul drivers to operate late model equipment. We offer a full benefit package. If interested call 334-0504 or 1-800-822-1945 Lewie Montgomery Trucking Company.

IF YOU Can Sew and like working with the public; this may be the part time job you've been looking for. Tall City Uniforms, 1220 N. Midkiff.

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆
WANTED EXPERIENCED DRILLERS AND ROUGHNECKS!
Apply at 107 North N Street, Midland, Texas between 8:00 AM and 5:00 PM.
CLINT HURT & ASSOCIATES

10 PEOPLE Needed for funnest phone room in town. Call 682-3268.

ENERGETIC, experienced, dependable, neat fry cooks needed. Also Front Help needed. Apply in person. 2603 North Midland Drive. Burger Time.

SHOGUN is now hiring part-time food server and host/hostess, split shift. Apply in person, 4610 N. Garfield.

CHURCH'S Chicken is now hiring part-time and full time help. Apply at 202 N. Midkiff, 2:00 - 5:00.

210 General Help Wanted

PRO SNIPS
A quality family hair cutting salon is now accepting applications for licensed Beauticians or Barbers. We offer salary plus commission. We are looking for well groomed, outgoing and enthusiastic employees. If you are interested please apply at:
PRO SNIPS
1000 N. MIDKIFF

EXCELLENT PAY
NOW INTERVIEWING
Company expansion has created several immediate openings for young men and women in the Midland/ Odessa area. Complete training and advancement available.
Call 1-362-2021
9:00 AM - 1:00 PM only

MOTORCYCLE Mechanic. Experience necessary. Must have own tools. Call 332-1288 or come by Golden Suzuki Honda, 306 East 2nd, Odessa.

VIP
OIL AND GAS
REVENUE SUPERVISOR
Must have experience with all revenue procedures. Computer skills. Supervisory skills a plus. Join an aggressive group with excellent upward mobility opportunities. Salary to $30K. Fee paid.
VIP PERMANENT DIVISION
686-9717 FAX 915-682-5821

LOOKING FOR DEPENDABLE PEOPLE
to work on long term marketing assignment. Different shifts available.
Please call 689-9801, for more information.
KELLY TEMPORARY SERVICES
EOE/M/F/H

WELDER
6GASME Code with experience in pressure vessel welding.
337-0563
C.G. & Company
Personnel Professionals

DRAFTSMAN
Pressure vessel experience and CAD. Excellent benefits.
337-0563
C.G. & Company
Personnel Professionals

PINOCCHIO'S
Now hiring:
Cooks, cashier.
Dependable people
Apply in person
3303 N. Midkiff
No phone calls accepted.

AIRCRAFT Maintenance Inc. needs the following: Aircraft painters, aircraft interior, woodworking, sheet metal, and inspector. Contact Clint Johnson, 563-1026.

SILK Floral designer needed. Contract basis for Holiday Season. Must be experienced. Call or apply at Patricia's Flowers, 4411 W. Illinois, 697-7166.

COMPUTER MAINTENANCE
Experienced computer serviceman wanted, duties include: hardware and communications support for DEC and personal computers. Networking of PC's a plus. Send resume to: Manager, P. O. Box 50338, Midland, Texas 79710.

210 General Help Wanted

INSTRUCTOR needed for rapidly growing vocational school to teach General Business, Computer Courses. Degree and/or minimum 5 years business experience. Avalon Vocational Technical Institute. 563-9000 or 367-2622.

MECHANICS
Experienced diesel truck mechanics needed. Monthly commission range $2500 if qualified. Excellent fringe benefits.
Wes-Tex Equipment Company
P.O. Box 4937
Midland, Texas 79704
or contact
James Greenwood, 697-6096.

CITY OF MIDLAND
HAS OPENINGS FOR:
PUBLIC SAFETY DISPATCHER
Desirable skills, typing 30 wpm, prior computer experience, prior dispatching experience. Testing requirements, TEC Best Test, Prefix Performance Test (to be conducted at MPD). Salary $1537 per month. Shift work and rotate days off.
INDIGENT COORDINATOR/ HEALTH DEPARTMENT
Must have High School diploma, prefer Bi-Lingual. Experience in some type of community service work, valid Texas Drivers License. Requirements are: good communication skills, both oral and written, legible writing and accurate spelling. Ability to work independently set job priorities, understand and empathize with client needs, use discretion in obtaining and providing information about clients, maintaining confidentiality where appropriate. Salary $1266 per month, Monday - Friday, 8:00 AM -5:00 PM.
EOE
Drug screening through Urinalysis is mandatory for employment with the City Of Midland. A negative result is a prerequisite for being considered for employment.

DELIVERY Driver - Apply in person at Midland Auto Paint, 1605 W. Industrial, Midland.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
Gas Measurement Technician
Must have experience in Orifice Meter Testing, instillation and repair. Competitive salary and benefits.
Send resume to:
GAS MEASUREMENT TECHNICIAN
P.O. BOX 5810
LUBBOCK, TX, 79417

DALLAS Morning News need a route carrier. If interested call 687-6397 or 697-0111.

MAINTENANCE
(with A/C experience)
PORTER/ GROUNDS KEEPER
PAINTER
positions available for large Texas Management Company. Please send resume to:
5216 TREEMONT
MIDLAND, TX 79707
ATTN: EUNICE

ufc10
NUTRI/ SYSTEM
Are you a person with a health care background who's looking for a unique challange. If you have a background in nutrition and would enjoy helping others achieve their weight loss goals, join our team of professionals at Nutri/ System. Part time positions available.

Call 697-3088
MATURE, personable, out going and energetic Retail Sales Help needed for upscale gourmet store. Must be knowledgeable about food and enjoy cooking. 40 Hours per week, Monday - Saturday. Variable hours between 8:30 AM - 7:00 PM. Apply in person between 10:00 AM - 6:00 PM, #14 Imperial Shopping Center.

210 General Help Wanted

AVON - here today! Here tomorrow! To buy or sell call Verla, 699-0119. No upfront fee.

• • •
REPLYING TO A MRT BLIND BOX NUMBER?
Address Your Reply to:
Blind Box Number
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
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.
• • •

TELEPHONE Sales - Full or Part Time Shifts. Day or Evening hours, $4.00 to $6.00 hourly wage. No experience necessary. 694-6837.

AVON; work full-time, part-time, any time. Will help you get started. Evon, 699-2075!

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has CITY ROUTES AVAILABLE
Excellent opportunity for individuals with 1 - 2 hours to spare in the afternoons Monday - Friday and early Saturday morning and 2-3 hours on Sunday mornings.
Must be dependable and have reliable transportation.
Come by
Midland Reporter - Telegram
Monday - Friday
201 East Illinois for an application

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
McDONALD'S
Taking applications for assertive individuals for entry level management positions. College or retail experience helpful but not necessary.
APPLY AT:
1111 Andrews Highway, Midland, TX
I-20 & Hwy 87, Big Spring, TX
Affirmative Action Employer M/F
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Are you a safe driver? If so DOMINO'S PIZZA wants you to deliver for us. Our drivers average from $6.00 to $8.00 plus per hour. Full and part time available. Must be 18 years old, have a car, insurance and driver's license. Please call 699-0812.

Position open for full time merchandiser, high school graduate a must. This position requires an agressive and dependable individual, weekend work required, excellent benefits, hourly pay, 40- 50 hours per week.
Please apply at:
TEC 501 North Loraine Street
Midland, Texas
EOE
Ad paid for by Permian Coca-Cola.

210 General Help Wanted

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
NOW Taking applications for cooks, and prep cooks. Apply in person only! Cattleman's Steakhouse, 3300 North Big Spring Street.

CLEAN UP PERSON
Reliable, hard-working, clean up person needed for Gourmet Shop/ Catering kitchen. Dishwashing, floor mopping, general clean-up required. 6 days per week (Monday - Saturday). At least 4 hours per day (3:00 PM - 7:00 PM). Hours can be longer especially if interested in helping with food preparation. Apply in person, #14 Imperial Shopping Center between 10:00 AM - 6:30 PM, Monday - Saturday.

DRIVERS WANTED
ROADRUNNER TRUCKING INC.
Now hiring solo van or flatbed OTR Drivers
GOOD PAY!
GOOD BENEFITS!
GOOD EQUIPMENT!
GOOD PEOPLE!
Stay 6 months and receive $200 sign on money. Call us with 1 year recent, verifiable experience and an acceptable driving record. Telephone applications taken until 10:00 PM weekdays and 8:00 - 5:00 weekends. No students please.
FLATBED - CALL 800-876-7784
VAN - Weekdays only - 800-777-5255

CASH FOR VETERANS
Navy Vets: Immediate openings for honorable discharged vets. Pick your home prot, get the duty you prefer and even train in a new specialty, plus much more. Other Vets: Positions available if under age 35, w/ prior service in aviation ground support, fire control or counselor. 1-800-354-9627, Mon-Fri, 9 - 4 pm.

☆☆POSTAL JOBS☆☆
Start at 10.39/ hour.
For exam and application information, call 219-836-8170 ext. 406. 9:00 AM - 8:00 PM 7 days.

AMBASSADOR INTERNATIONAL
Large international corporation is seeking seasonal help to promote our products in major retail stores for the Christmas season beginning mid-November. Excellent compensation of $75 per day, plus commission, plus bonuses. No experience necessary. No travel required. Average earnings last year were in excess of $700 per week. Full time travel positions also available. Interviews Tuesday, October 24 at 7:00 pm at the Best Western Airport Hotel, 100 Airport Plaza Drive, Midland.
E.O.E

THE PERMIAN BASIN CENTER FOR BATTERED WOMEN AND THEIR CHILDREN
Has an opening for a
HOUSE MANAGER
Responsibilities include: Coordination of cleaning and food preparation, maintaining center security, and assuring that center rules and guidelines are followed. Must have high school diploma or equivalent, good written and verbal skills, 1 year work experience. Must have flexibility, personal integrity and ability to work with others. Please call 683-1300, for an application.

210 General Help Wanted

ODI OIL DYNAMICS, INC.
We're a leading manufacturer of electrical submersible pumping systems and are seeking an individual for the following position:
QUICKSERV TECHNICIAN
Individual will be responsible for performing testing and minor repairs on electrical submersible pumping systems. Position requires two years of electric submersible pump experience including testing, repairing or field service work.
We offer excellent salary and benefits. If interested, send your resume to:
Oil Dynamics, Inc.
5305 23rd St.
P.O. Box 1131
Snyder, TX 79549
equal opportunity employer m/f/v

COUPLE wanted to do yard work, maintenance, housekeeping, etc., in exchange for small salary and housing. Prefer couple to supplement income. Apply at Texas Employment Commission, 501 N. Loraine, Order #5654289. Ad paid by employer. Equal Opportunity employer.

MANAGER-IN TRAINING
Domino's Pizza is looking for career oriented people. Only three full time positions left! Forty plus work week, Health and Dental Insurance and lots of hands on experience. Must be 18 years old.
Please call 699-0812.

EXPERIENCED cashier needed with some computer experience helpful. Rotating shifts. Contact Martin Lingle at 2400 South Loop 250, 8:00 to 5:00, Monday through Friday in Midland.

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Some computer background helpful. Shift work. Salary DOE.
Send resume to:
BOX E-08
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

COPIER TECH
Expanding company looking for experienced personnel.
Call 561-4657.

ASSEMBLY TECHNICIAN
Earn $5 - $7.50 an hour full time. Need phone, and dependable transportation.
Group interviews being held at La Quinta Motor Inn, 4130 W. Wall, Midland, Texas, Monday, October 23 between, 11:00 - 3:00.

WANTED
BODY SHOP MANAGER
West Texas Truck Center, a Freightliner dealer has a position open for a qualified Body Shop Manager. Must have experienced in heavy duty truck repair, be able to prepare estimates, and supervise the department. Experience in paint applications a must. Relocation will be required.
For an interview contact:
DEAN STANDAU
at 806-765-7555, or 1-800-888-1405
Lubbock, Texas

FWA DRILLING COMPANY, INC.
Is looking for experienced
DRILLERS AND ROUGHNECKS
Top wages and benefits available for above average hands with favorable work record. Drug screen urinalysis required for acceptable applicants.
Apply at:
640 N. LOOP 250 WEST
MIDLAND, TEXAS
Bring Drivers License and Social Security Card

210 General Help Wanted

Now Hiring in Midland/Odessa
ASSISTANT MANAGERS
There's an up-front position for you at Grandy's if...
...you can tackle a 50-55 hour work week
...you believe promotability depends on performance
...you have one or more years fast food restaurant management experience.
We offer an excellent career opportunity with competitive pay, professional and structured training, and lots of benefits including 2 consecutive days off, 2 weeks paid vacation, and discounted meal privileges for your family.
Grandy's
Call
Debbie Shelton at
(214) 317-8157
An equal opportunity employer, M/F/V/H.

AEROBICS INSTRUCTOR NEEDED
Experienced teacher needed for a Monday, Wednesday, Friday morning class. Call Laura at the Midlander 682-0813.
the midlander

STUDENTS & Housewives needed immediately. No experience necessary Will train. Top Wages. 694-1957

TELEMARKETING: Top Wages Paid - No Experience Needed - Flexible Hours - Call 694-1957.

WAITRESS/ bartender, apply in person between 10:00 AM and 6:00 PM at Club Oasis, Desert Inn Motel.

JUNIOR Map Draftsman. Good free hand lettering essential. Call 683-2778 for appointment.

PART TIME CUSTOMER SERVICE
The Midland Reporter-Telegram has an opening in the customer service department for a part time Customer Service Representative. Prefer computer and 10-key experience but will train right person. This position is perfect for the person wanting some extras income. Hours will be some weekdays, from 5:00 pm - 7:00 pm and Saturday and Sunday mornings.
Please make application to:
Christina McCarver
201 E. Illinois
Midland, Texas
Equal Opportunity Employer

MIDLAND REPORTER—TELEGRAM MOTOR ROUTES AVAILABLE
Excellent opportunity for individuals with 2-3 hours to spare in the early afternoons Monday - Friday and early mornings Saturday and Sunday.
Routes are available in the Midland area. Must be dependable and have reliable transportation.
Come by Monday - Friday
Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois
for an application

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.

Appliance Repair

SPECIAL - Microwave oven repairs $15 plus parts. Major appliances also repaired. A-1 Quality Appliance. 689-7447

BRITT'S Appliance Repair - fast service on washers, dryers, dishwashers, ranges, refrigerators, and freezers. Reasonable rates. 694-7502.

Bookkeeping & Taxes

EXPERIENCED Bookkeeper, Tax Preparer, Money Manger. Reasonable rates. References upon request. Call Brenda Crabb, 694-0198.

Carpet

QUALITY SERVICE, CLEANS CARPETS AND UPHOLSTERY. BIG SAVINGS, FREE ESTIMATES. 687-3300. EXPERIENCED PROFESSIONALS, REFERENCES AVAILABLE.

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

The LAZER CARTRIDGE CO.
697-4959
TONER CARTRIDGE RECHARGING
$49.95 Total For
MOST LASER PRINTERS & CANON PC COPIERS
• SAVE $
• 100% GUARANTEED
• FAST SERVICE
• Free Pickup & Delivery - We Buy Used Cartridges

COMPUTER SERVICE CENTERS, Division of Smitty's Radio Lab, offers service and sales of IBM Compatible, Apple, and MacIntosh computers. 697-3642.

Concrete Work

ASPHALT COLD MIX, POT HOLE REPAIR. APARTMENTS OR COMMERCIAL. FREE ESTIMATES. CALL 561-8030, 699-7525.

PATIOS, Driveways and flower beds. Good, clean job. Mario Barboza/ Self contracted. Concrete work. 689-0568.

28 YEARS in Midland. Concrete, pool deck, brick, block, swimming pools, etc...Senior Discount. Terms. All carports /additions. 683-7068.

M&M CONCRETE. Dump truck/ Backhoe. Top soil; field dirt. All types of concrete work. 682-6197.

CONCRETE Work: Patios, sidewalks, curbs and drives. References available. Free estimates. Webster Construction, 697-2735.

Dirt Work

NITTY Gritty Dirt Man. Experienced dirt work, mowing, tiling. Dump truck, loader. Free Estimates. 697-8677.

Dirt Work

TRENCHING, 4" to 12" wide, leveling with box blade, post holes, seeding, discing, bush hogging. Free estimates. 684-9667.

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.

LET an experienced, mature lady hold your estate and garage sales. Long time Midlander. References available. Call Floy Maberry, 684-4935.

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.

JAMES D. Barnes, formerly with Electric Motor Service for 35 years, now co-owner Diamond Electric Service, 3408 South County Road 1216. 694-2229.

Computer Services

Electric Service

RESIDENTIAL & commercial. Electrical installations, ceiling fans, switches/ plugs. Licensed/ insured. 685-0859.

Floor Service

SOLOMON Floor Services, Cleaning, Sealing, Reconditioning. All Types. Specializing in Mexican, Wood. Call Solomon 684-7650.

Fences

FENCES new/ repair. Wood - Masonry - Metal. Call 699-4335. Townzen Fence Company. Free Estimates, Insured.

WOOD and chain link fence and cement work. 60 Years fencing combination. Call Labro 682-6722.

REPAIR Wood Fences and Install New. Free Estimates. Call 694-1201 for Charles.

Fireplace Services

FIREPLACES repaired, accessories, and gas logs. Service and maintenance. Master plumber experience. Call 697-4712.

Furniture Refinishing

BOB BOYDSTUN HARDWARE. FURNITURE REPAIR, HAND STRIPPING, REFINISHING. FREE ESTIMATES. 1419 NORTH BIG SPRING. 683-6872.

LISA Burrow and Company: Furniture Refinishing, 2200 Warehouse Road. Free Estimates. Call 689-6351.

ROYAL Furniture Refinishing: stripping, repair, upholstery and mirror resilvering. 2505 90E, Midland 682-9239.

Hauling

B. JACKSON - Handy Man Service. Haul off trash, old furniture, appliances, carpet - padding. Call 682-2667.

• B&D HAULING • "We Haul For Less" Also mow lots/ alleys. Bill Waddell 694-6729.

ME-HAUL. Need a pickup? Small or medium loads. Construction debris, appliances, brush piles, junk. Moving locally? Whatever - 684-6195.

I FEEL satisfied with hauling and carpet cleaning, 24 hours hauling, service detail shop, corsages for bouquets, weddings and all occasions, christmas decorations and ornaments, catering for parties, lawn service, (tree trimming), house painting, inside and out, cutting and cleaning alleys. 685-4064.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

TILE installation, repairs. Free estimates. Low rates. Work guaranteed. Call Rebel King Ceramic Tile 697-4518.

HANDYMAN REPAIR SERVICE. PAINTING, REPAIRS, PLUMBING AND LIGHT HAULING. FREE ESTIMATES. 699-7525, 561-8030.

FORMICA counter tops, beveled edges. Free estimates. References available. Work guaranteed. Call Luis, 682-4544.

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.

HODGES Construction. ★Small jobs welcome★. New construction, repairs, remodeling, additions, painting, tape and bedding, acoustical ceilings, fencing, roofing, cabinets, tile work, storage buildings. We do it all. Call Ronnie, 689-8586.

J & M SERVICES. Screen work, carpentry, key and lock repair, remodeling, electrical, window and door installation, plumbing, concrete. No job too small. Call John at 694-0928.

BRANSON Construction! New homes, remodels. Painting, concrete, steel & vinyl siding, garages, patios, custom kitchens. Bank financing. 697-1238.

H&D CONSTRUCTION. Repairs, remodeling, painting, tape & bedding, acoustical ceilings, storm windows, fence building & repair. Small jobs welcome. 694-6532 or 697-4889

ABLE Construction Company. Free estimates, home repair, remodeling, fence, add-ons, windows, door and siding installation. 694-7576.

Insurance

DENTAL Coverage $10.00 monthly, benefits for preexisting conditions save 50%. 563-5022.

Insulation

MIDLAND Insulation Company, Midlands Oldest Insulation Company offers blown-in insulation. Residential or commercial. Call 694-7673, for free estimate.

BOSWORTH/ C.A. Gray Co. Blown-in insulation. Call us for a quality job at a competitive price! 683-5233, nights 682-2620.

Ironing

IRONING done in my home. 75¢ a piece. Starch provided. Non-smoker. Call 697-5226.

IRONING In My Home - 60¢ per piece, starch furnished. West Side. Call after 5:00, 694-4303.

Janitorial Service

TOO tired when you get off work to do your housecleaning? Let me clean for you. Cleaning includes many extras, laundry. Experienced, dependable, have excellent references. Call 699-0979, leave name and message.

CLEAN sisters to clean houses, offices, apartments. Great references, reasonable. No job too small or too big. 697-7477, 685-5086.

"COMPLETE MAID SERVICE" - MOVE OUT'S, WINDOWS; RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL. DEPENDABLE EXCELLENT WORK WITH REFERENCES. 694-8393 - LEAVE MESSAGE OR CALL AFTER 6:00 PM. THANKS!

NEED Help? Let me do your housecleaning. Reasonable rates. Call Jan, 687-2847, leave message.

HOUSECLEANING. DEPENDABLE COUPLE. NO JOB TOO BIG OR SMALL. WE DO WINDOWS. CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATES. OLGA AND BETO CLEANING SERVICE. 683-2896.

HOUSECLEANING - working my way through college. Commercial/ residential. Very reliable. Affordable rates. References. Call 689-6479.

TAKE time for yourself and your family, let us do your housework and ironing. Call 697-9454 or 697-8152.

HOUSECLEANING - Reliable work by two native Midlanders. Excellent references. Free Estimates. Call 697-6810, 683-9323.

EXECELLENT Housekeeper available. Limited hours. Specialities; kitchens, baths, windows, mini-blinds, laundry. Trust worthy, insurance. For consultation call 694-8057.

SUPER Clean Cleaning Service, bonded, reasonable rates, references. Call 381-4915 and beeper # 561-0236.

HOUSECLEANING Done Professionally - Dependable and Trustworthy. References. Free Estimates. Please Call Barbara, 694-7150.

GENERAL Housecleaning, but will not do windows. Call 683-7521.

EXCELLENT references if you're looking for honesty, reliability, someone trustworthy, fast but thorough. Call 689-9421.

Lawn & Garden Service

MOWING, Edging, Tree pruning, Alleys cleaned and Light hauling. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Call 684-6803.

FAST friendly service. Reasonable rates. Total Lawn Care and other odd jobs. 699-0549, References available.

TREE Trimming and cutting. Reasonable, dependable. Free estimates. Call 686-7497.

Lawn & Garden Service

CHARLIE'S LANDSCAPING - TREE TRIMMING, REMOVAL, MOWING, ALLIES, LOTS, FLOWERBEDS. CHEAP RATES. FREE ESTIMATES. 686-1044.

JOE'S Lawn Care - Mowing, edging, trimming shrubs, pruning, other odd jobs. Free Estimates. Call 699-0883.

YARD BIRDS
TOTAL LAWN CARE
PRUNING & TRIMMING
Steve Waldron689-8584 owner

WEST Texas Trees A Treasure. Let a trained professional care for yours. Reasonable Rates. Vic 687-2491.

TREE pruning, shrub trimming, hauling, lawn clean-up. References. Richard Reed 699-2060.

DAVID'S COMPLETE YARD SERVICE. MOWING, FLOWERBEDS, TRACTOR WORK, TREES, ALLEYS, ETC. FREE ESTIMATES. NEGOTIABLE. 686-7560.

FREE estimates! Expert Lawn Care, Light Hauling, Miscellaneous jobs small or large. Robert, John, Juan. 699-5645.

CURRIE'S Yard Service. Mowing, flower beds, hauling, tilling, alleys, all yard work. Tree trimming. 682-9523.

EXPERT Tree & Shrub Pruning. Also lawn mowing. Call 683-3949, ask for Clayton.

EXPERT TREE TRIMMING OR REMOVALS. STUMP GRINDER, TOP SOIL, FLOWER BEDS, ALLEYS. CASH DISCOUNTS. 687-4876.

HORTICO
PROFESSIONAL TREE PRUNING
LANDSCAPE DESIGN
Specializing in All Horticultural Services.....Free Estimates
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ANY TYPE OF LAWN WORK. WILL DO TODAY. QUALITY WORK. REASONABLE PRICES. ESTIMATES. PHILLIP 683-7847.

LAWN SERVICE, mowing, edging, light hauling and trimming. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. 687-5549 call anytime.

BL Landscaping. Tree trimming, removing, stump cutter machine, alleys, lots, top soil, mowing, tilling. 687-4876.

Lawn Mower Repair

LAWN Mower repair. Call 689-0828, leave name and number, will return your call.

Masonry Work

ALL types of masonry. Brick, block, stone and concrete. Steve Rickey, 682-5708, 559-6769 for free estimates.

MASON - 28 years experience. Specializing in fireplaces, mail boxes, block fences, replacing broken brick. Reasonable. 682-3598.

MASONRY work, brick, block stone, fireplaces. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Brian Conway, 687-5155.

MASONRY all types: brick, block, stone, concrete. Dependable. Free estimates. Quality workmanship. Glen Rickey 694-7684

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.

SNEEZING or stuffed up? Free standing air filtration system, removes smoke, dust, pollens, mold and odors. Up to .1 micron. Contact Roloff Services 689-8979 for details and free trial.

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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.

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HENRY Master of Painting/ Remodeling. Sixteen years Experience. Low rates, Excellence guaranteed. Free estimates. 684-8135.

GIVE Me A Call.....Free Estimates. Painting $50 rooms, interior/ exterior. 30 Years references, 697-5594.

EXPERIENCED Painter. Reasonable, free estimates. Have exteriors/ interiors done before cold weather. Call 694-4525.

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DAN GARNER PAINTING
Commercial and Residential
Specializing in house painting.
Free Estimates References
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C&C PAINTING. Now's the time, the price is right. Interior - exterior - repairs. Free estimates, 697-0100.

PROFESSIONAL Individual, 14 years experience, your satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimates, references. Repairs, lowest prices, 694-8853.

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SHERROD'S Piano Service. Expert piano tuning and repair. Call Michael R. Sherrod at 694-3161.

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$25 SERVICE Calls. Prompt, free estimates. Tell friends, I need the work. Call Ken, 699-4137.

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.

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INDUSTRIAL ROOFING
35 YEARS
of quality roofing for Midland and all of WEST TEXAS
Protect your home and property, have your roof installed by qualified and insured roofer.
CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATES
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Quality Roofing By
CUSTOM BUILDERS OF MIDLAND
1-800-446-6458 or 561-4163
We will work with your insurance company to get you the best possible settlement.
Call for a complete list of references.
Prompt clean professional installations.
Free Estimates.
Member Midland Chamber of Commerce
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Better Business Bureau
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Better Business Bureau of the Permian Basin

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JIM'S Pool Service - It's that time again to close up that pool or spa. We install freeze guards. Can get those hard to find parts. 682-6961

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TV REPAIR
IN HOME SERVICE
ALL BRANDS
HOURS 9 - 6
MONDAY - SATURDAY
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RESIDENTIAL ROOFING SPECIALIZING IN:
• Residential Re-Roofing
• All Types Of Composition
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LA FONDA HOMES INC.
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Roofing

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WEST TEXAS ROOFING OF MIDLAND
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REAM ROOFING - All wood or composition reroofs and repair work professionally hand nailed. ALL WORK GUARANTEED. FOR FREE ESTIMATES CALL 697-1613.

EXPERT roofing, all types, native Midlander, 25 years experience. Call Larry at 687-2156.

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Don't let amateurs do your roof! Use a proven professional!
Wood - shingle - repairs - hand nailed.
Local Roofing - Local Roofer
Bonded & Insured
30 Years Experience
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KEN Collins Roofing. Free Estimates. Shingling, flat roofs. Local references. All work guaranteed. Call 689-7984.

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SATELLITE TV SYSTEMS
• 10 Ft System From 699.95
• Video Cypher Descrambler 399.95
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• Service All Makes
First Communications
689-7518 581-4187

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SEWING & Ironing Done. Also Child Care. Reasonable Rates. References. Call 689-7835 ask for Sharon.

SEAMS So Nice Professional Alterations. In - out - up or down. San Miquel Square, #156. 699-1045.

CUSTOM tailoring and alterations. French Unique Cleaners, 4230 Midland Drive. Call 689-0298.

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EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE. SEWING MACHINE SALES NEW & USED. ONE YEAR GUARANTEED ON REPAIRS. 694-3260.

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PROFESSIONAL Installation and maintenance of telephone, fax or computer systems. T.I.M.E. Communications 687-1783.

TELEPHONE Man. Gus Jolly. 35 Years Experience. Repair and Installation. Residential • Businesses • Key Systems • Merlins. 694-1010.

RESIDENTIAL telephone jacks installed for $27.50. Business and Residential Service, J-Dean Com Shop 563-1709.

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MOWING, Bush Hogging, Light Hauling. No Job to Small or to Large. Free Estimtes. 697-2869

NITTY Gritty Dirt Man. Experienced dirt work, mowing, tiling. Dump truck, loader/ Free Estimates. 697-8677.

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WORD Processing: Specializing in small businesses and individuals. Oil, legal experience. WordPerfect. Letter quality printer. 697-0033.

TYPING, proposals, resumes, correspondence; LaserJet printer. Desk top publishing, newsletters. Crass & Associates. 694-6736. MC/ Visa.

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CLOUD "9" Furniture Upholstery. Shocked by new furniture prices? We will help you recover. 682-3222.

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Humana Hospital has an opening for an experienced Cardiac Cath RN. If you are looking for a rewarding career with one of the nation's leading healthcare systems, apply now.

Excellent Benefits:

- $1000 Employment Bonus
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- Excellent Wages
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6250 Highway 83-84
at Antilley Road
Abilene, Texas 79606

Call Nurse Recruiting at (915) 691-2404 collect for additional information or to arrange your personal interview.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

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ODESSA
POLICE DEPARTMENT
A COMMITMENT TO EXCELLENCE

THE ODESSA POLICE DEPARTMENT IS CURRENTLY RECRUITING QUALIFIED MEN AND WOMEN TO FILL THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

* POLICE OFFICER * POLICE CADET (Ages 18-21) - $13,344

* Starting Salary: $16,080-$20,700
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BENEFITS INCLUDE:
* 16 Vacation Days & 10 ½ Holidays *Texas Municipal Retirement System
* Group Medical/Dental/Life Insurance * Educational Incentive Pay

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INTERESTED INDIVIDUALS SHOULD CONTACT THE ODESSA POLICE DEPARTMENT FOR AN INTERVIEW AT:

CITY OF ODESSA
PERSONNEL OFFICE
411 W. 8th St.
ODESSA, TEXAS 79761
(915) 337-7381

For additional information call or write
ST. S.R. MYRICK, RECRUITER
ODESSA POLICE DEPARTMENT
205 N. GRANT
ODESSA, TEXAS 79760
(915) 333-3641, ext. 439

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Electronic System Designer: Must have designer circuit board experience, Micro processing based hardware, and radial telemetry. Computer programming - Tango and Autocad helpful.

All applicants must be J.T.P.A eligible. Please apply at 212 N. Main, Ste. 120, or call 687-3003.

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Come join the Western Sizzlin Family at 515 Andrews Hwy.

WE OFFER
flexible schedules, competitive hourly wages, excellent job training plus exciting opportunities for advancement. Full & Part time positions are available immediately for:
- Cooks • Food Servers
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- Order Takers • Dishwashers
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515 Andrews Hwy.
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2:30-4:30 p.m. Daily

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
is now hiring for
OUTSIDE SUBSCRIPTION SALES
Part Time Hours
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4:30 - 7:30 pm
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Need (5) five extra sharp individuals for sales of subscriptions in target market areas. Prior sales experience a plus. We offer an attractive compensation program.

Call the MRT at 682-5311
Ask for Tom Bryant,
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You heard the promise. Go to driving school, learn how to drive a truck --and you'll make big money.

Now that you have the necessary skills - where do your turn?

To J.B. Hunt. We pay some of the highest salaries in the business - plus a fuel bonus, many other extras and great company paid benefits.

For the best deal on wheels call

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Where the driver matters

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$ $
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Light industrial workers and general laborers needed for a variety of assignments. Male or female with phone and own transportation. Call Monday for details, 683-5677
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DIRECTIONAL DRILLERS

Our Client, is a leading supplier of drilling products and services for the oil and gas industry. They have four immediate openings for trained Directional Drillers.

They are seeking experienced Directional Drillers who can train in horizontal drilling and be available for both assignments.

Excellent compensation and benefits are offered for these positions. Please send resume to:

BOX-E-09
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram,
P.O. Box 1650,
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Our Client is an Equal Opportunity Employer

GENE SLEDGE DRILLING

HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR:

EXPERIENCED DRILLERS AND ROUGHNECKS

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- Profit Sharing
- Group Medical Insurance
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YOU SAVE MANY WAYS...

- Low Low Interest Rates On Selected Models
- High Trade-In Allowances
- Cash Backs As High As $1600 on Selected Models
- Large Every Day Discounts
- Save Time By Shopping From One Of The Largest Inventories In West Texas
- Save Time With On The Spot Financing

GIANT SAVINGS ON CURRENT YEAR MODELS WITH FINANCE RATES AS LOW AS 6.9%*

And Remember, Your Trade-In Need Not Be Paid For In Order To Trade.

1989 CHEVROLET S-10 PICKUP
LONG BED REGULAR CAB
- Factory Air
- Tahoe Trim
- 1625 lb. Payload Pkg.
- AM-FM Cassette
- 4.3L EFI. V6
- Automatic Transmission
- And More

#3461
Savings Example
$11,599 Sale Price
-1,000 Factory Rebate
$10,599*

SIX S-10 LONG BED REGULAR CABS NOW IN STOCK

1990 CHEVROLET CAVALIER
VL COUPES AND THE ALL NEW VL 4-DOOR
$8999
AFTER 1ST TIME BUYER REBATE PLUS TT&L



SEVERAL NEW CAVALIERS NOW IN STOCK

ALL NEW 1990 GEO TRACKER



4-WHEEL DRIVE
- Air Conditioning
- AM-FM Cassette
- Transfer Case Shield
- And More

#90-5053
$258 MO.
60 mos. on approved credit. 10.9% APR, amount financed $11885.20, total of payments $15489.20, $500 down plus TT&L in advance.

THREE TRACKERS NOW IN STOCK

1990 CHEVROLET CORSICA
MRSP $11,612
National Rebate -800
1st Time Buyer Disc. -600
Jack Sherman Disc. -608

SALE PRICE
$9604*



#90-088

TOTAL SAVINGS $2008

1990 CHEVROLET SILVERADO PICKUP
- Factory Air
- Tilt Wheel
- Cruise Control
- Auxiliary Lighting
- Chrome Rear Step Bumper
- And Much More

#90-5076
$265 MO.
60 mos. on approved credit. 13.5% APR, amount financed $11499.00, total of payments $15875.40, $500 down plus TT&L in advance.

1990 GEO PRIZM
MRSP $11,227
National Rebate -800
Import Owners Rebate -600
Jack Sherman Disc. -549
1st Time Buyer Disc. -800

SALE PRICE
$8678*



#90-034

TOTAL SAVINGS $2549

1989 CHEVROLET ASTRO VAN
- Factory Air
- 4.3 EFI V6
- Auxiliary Lighting
- Rally Wheels
- Custom Cloth Seating
- And More

#3990
Savings Example
$14,699 Sale Price
-500 Factory Rebate
$14,199*

FIVE ASTRO VANS NOW IN STOCK

1989 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN SILVERADO



#3899
- Front & Rear Air Conditioning
- Tilt & Cruise
- Power Windows & Door Locks
- Custom Cloth Bucket Seats
- And More

$19,199*

YOUR CHOICE OF $750 CASH BACK OR 6.9% APR FINANCING

1989 CHEVROLET CUSTOMIZED VAN
NOW ELIGIBLE FOR 6.9% APR FINANCING
- Factory Air
- Power Windows
- Power Door Locks
- AM-FM Cassette
- Flex Steel Seating
- Quick Release Sofa
- And More

#3995
Savings Example
$17,499 Sale Price
-500 Factory Rebate
$16,999*

FOUR CUSTOMIZED VANS NOW IN STOCK

1989 CHEVROLET TRAILMASTER SUBURBAN
- Front & Rear Air Conditioning
- Flex Steel Seats
- Overhead Oak Console
- Fiberglass Running Boards
- Lighted Vanity Mirrors
- And More

#3708
Savings Example
$21,999*

THREE TRAILMASTER SUBURBANS NOW IN STOCK

*All finance deals subject to credit approval, all sales plus TT&L.

JACK SHERMAN CHEVROLET DOES IT AGAIN!
With Our All New 1st Time Buyer Program
$600 REBATE
For Qualified 1st Time Buyers On 1989 and 1990 Models:

METRO	CAVALIER
SPECTRUM	CAMARO
STORM	CORSICA
PRIZM	BERETTA
TRACKER	S-10 PICKUP

Jack Sherman
SAAB CHEVROLET GEO
CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST
694-9601 4100 W. WALL 563-0214

SPECIAL NEW FINANCE RATES ON SELECTED CHEVROLETS AND GEOs.
6.9% APR 24 MOS.
8.9% APR 36 MOS.
9.9% APR 48 MOS.
10.9% APR 60 MOS.

ATTENTION COLLEGE GRADUATES
SAVE $400
ASK US ABOUT GMAC'S COLLEGE GRADUATE FINANCE PLAN

211 Medical Help Wanted | 211 Medical Help Wanted | 211 Medical Help Wanted | 211 Medical Help Wanted | 211 Medical Help Wanted | 211 Medical Help Wanted

An Excellent Choice

You've already chosen a profession which demands excellence. Your next choice will determine how your profession fits in with your lifestyle: your goals, your opportunities for growth, and your work and leisure environment. Make your choice to work in a hospital that is committed to excellence.

- Registered Nurses
- Cardiovascular R.N.
- Staff Pharmacists
- Radiologic Technologist
- Medical Technologist
- CD Counselors and Therapists
- Physical Therapist/PRN
- Occupation Therapist/PRN
- Speech-Language Pathologist/PRN
- Medical Transcriptionist
- A.R.T. Coder
- Cook
- Maintenance Mechanic/Temporary

We offer an excellent compensation and benefits package. For an application and more information call:

HUMAN RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
2200 West Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701
685-1538

Member of Voluntary Hospitals of American, Inc.
EOE

AIM HIGH

Step up as an Air Force nurse.

Air Force technologies are highlighting opportunities you may have never considered. As a nursing professional, you'll step ahead — and move up quickly. You'll discover an environment that cultivates your personal and professional development. You'll see where medical miracles are born ... and where careers *grow*.

See how you can meet your career goals in the Air Force. Discover the Air Force opportunity. Call

CAPT. KATHERINE O'ROURKE
512-341-6802
COLLECT

AIR FORCE

DIRECTOR OF NURSING
Modern 135 bed facility in El Paso needs a DON. Preferably with long term care experience, knowledgable of Medicare, Medicaid and VA regulations.
If interested please call The MonteVista at (915)833-2229

NOR-LEA GENERAL HOSPITAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
Nor-Lea General Hospital in Lovington, New Mexico is looking for a Registered Nurse for Director of Nursing Services for this 28 bed acute care facility. Previous management experience preferred and strong interpersonal skills necessary. Nor-Lea General Hospital offers competitive salary and benefits package in a community that is proud of "their" hospital.
For further information contact the:
PERSONNEL MANAGER
at (505)396-6611 ext. 301.
M/F/H
Equal Opportunity Employer

$$ NEEDED RN'S $$
If you are an RN looking for a change/ home health nursing is the answer. We need two RN's, one for Medicare visits and one for primary home care visits. We also need a supervisor with 60 hours of college for our state program. Competitive salary and benefits.
Call 561-8619, 8 AM to 5 PM, Monday through Friday and ask for Patsy.
EOE

PHARMACIST
Position available at Wichita General Hospital
1600 8th Street
Wichita Falls, TX, 76301.
IV Additives Program, Unit Dose, Out-Patient Department. Intern acceptable. Excellent salary and fringe benefit package.
Apply to Human Resources by mail or call (817)761-8290
EOE/M/F/H/V

212Professional Help Wanted

KPMG PEAT MARWICK
El Paso office is seeking tax management personnel. Four to six years experience and CPA certificate required. Public utility experience helpful. Excellent opportunities for advancement. Send resumes and references to:
Personnel Manager
P. O. Drawer Y
El Paso, Texas 79952
EOE/ Affirmitive Action Employer

MANAGERS AND LEASING PERSONNEL
needed for large Texas Management Company. Please send resume to:
5216 TREEMONT
MIDLAND, TX 79707
ATTN: EUNICE

SENIOR SYSTEMS ANALYST
IBM System AS400. RPGIII Programming. Hospital experience a plus. Apply to Human Resources at Wichita General Hospital, 1600 8th Street, Wichita Falls, TX 76301 or call 817-761-8290.
EOE/M/F/H/V

210 General Help Wanted

CUSTOMER service representative part time, days 11:30 - 1:30, nights 5:30 to 7:30. Must be very personable and well groomed. Apply in person, Monday through Friday, 2:00 to 4:00 PM, at Fuddrucker's Restaurant, Midland Park Mall.

211 Medical Help Wanted

DENTAL Assistant for general practice. Four-handed dentistry and minimum 3 years experience required. Excellent benefits. Send replies to BOX E-06 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

EARN EXTRA $$$$
Phlebotomists, immediate work available, Monday through Friday days.
RELIEF SERVICES
1-800-234-9916

DIRECTOR of Hospital-based Hospice and Home Health Agency serving a three county area, BSN or MSW, mid 30k, dependent on qualifications. Full range of benefits, Sheppard Memorial Hospital in beautiful Highland Lakes region of the Hill Country.

Shepperd Memorial Hospital
501 Buchanan Drive
Burnet, Texas 78611
512-756-2141, ext.111

NEEDED Part time LVN for busy clinic. Call 697-7999.

LVN'S Needed Full or part time 3-11 or 11-7. Terrace West Nursing Center, 2800 N. Midland Drive. Apply in person.

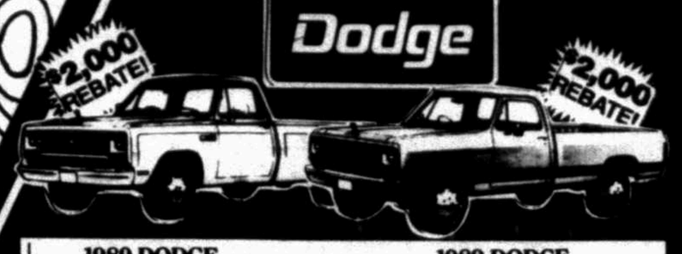
DENTAL BUSINESS ASSISTANT for high volume practice. Do have excellent communications skills over the telephone and in person. Are you enthusiastic, loyal and dependable. If you have experience with appointment book control, insurance and bookkeeping and you like working in an office that appreciates staff, please send resume and cover letter to: BOX E- 11 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

FULL time employee needed for doctor's office with medical and typing experience. Call 699-5111.

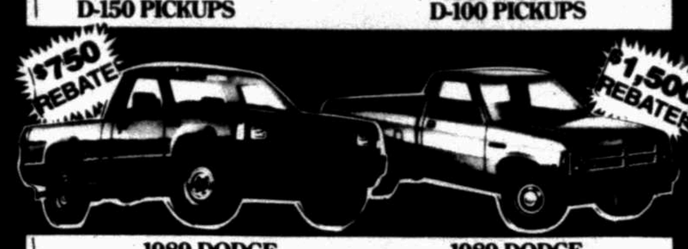
RN's & LVN's
Full Time/ Part Time
3 - 11 and 11 - 7
Good Benefits
Competitive Salary
Contact: Jeanette Page, RN, MA
Director of Nursing
Martin County Hospital District
Box 640, Stanton, TX 79782
915-756-3345
EOE

300 Automobiles-Domestic | 300 Automobiles-Domestic | 300 Automobiles-Domestic | 300 Automobiles-Domestic | 300 Automobiles-Domestic | 300 Automobiles-Domestic | 300 Automobiles-Domestic | 300 Automobiles-Domestic | 300 Automobiles-Domestic

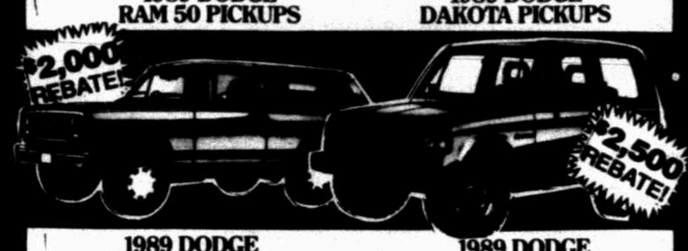
Dodge



1989 DODGE D-150 PICKUPS | 1989 DODGE D-100 PICKUPS



1989 DODGE RAM 50 PICKUPS | 1989 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUPS



1989 DODGE RAMCHARGERS | 1989 DODGE RAIDERS



1989 DODGE COLTS | 1989 DODGE DYNASTYS

INTEREST RATES AS LOW AS 6.9% APR 24 MOS. OR REBATES UP TO $2,500 On Selected Models!

Now Home Of LIFETIME SERVICE GUARANTEE

RED TAG SALE

$89 OVER FACTORY INVOICE

On EVERY Lincoln, Mercury and Dodge Vehicle in Stock!

Our Exclusive Warranty!

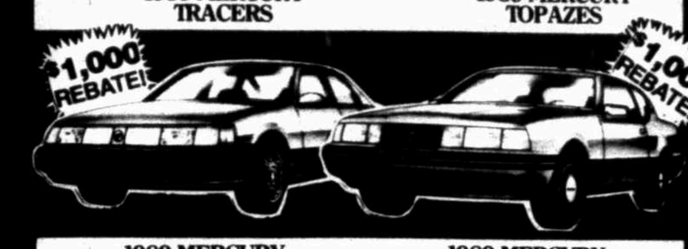
WARRANTY ASSURANCE P·R·I·V·I·L·E·G·E

Every Village new vehicle purchase comes with this **100%** Maintenance-Free Bumper-to-Bumper Warranty, effective for the first **12 MONTHS OR 12,000 MILES.** If anything goes wrong, Village will fix it for **FREE!***

MERCURY LINCOLN



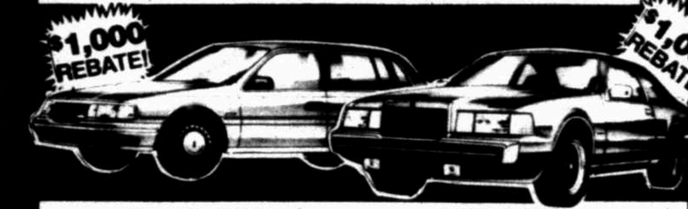
1989 MERCURY TRACERS | 1989 MERCURY TOPAZES



1989 MERCURY SABLE LSs | 1989 MERCURY COUGARS



1989 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS | 1989 LINCOLN TOWN CARS



1989 LINCOLN CONTINENTALS | 1989 LINCOLN MARK VIIs

AT YOUR SERVICE!

VILLAGE

Lincoln·Mercury·Dodge

697-3115 • 3915 W. Wall • Midland, TX • 563-1348

211 Medical Help Wanted | 211 Medical Help Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Physicians and Surgeons Hospital provides opportunities for professional growth in a progressive acute care facility featuring state-of-art equipment. We specialize in giving quality patient care in a team-work environment.

Positions Available Include:

ICU R.N.S: 2 full time 7 pm to 7 am positions; 1 year ICU experience preferred.

RN: One full time position 7 am-3pm shift.

We offer competitive salaries, medical/dental insurance, tution 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
EOE

Physicians & Surgeons Hospital

OPERATING ROOM

REGISTERED NURSES

Lubbock General Hospital, a 300-bed regional teaching hospital, which is the primary site for the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, has an immediate opening for Registered Nurses. Qualifications — minimum 1 year experience in Operating Room preferred, CNOR preferred.

Lubbock General Surgical Services offers 11 Operating Rooms — performing approximately 6,000 surgeries per year.

We offer EXCELLENT BENEFITS AND SALARY, PLUS recruitment bonus and relocation allowance.

Call the Department of Human Resources, 806/743-3355 or send resume to: Lubbock General Hospital PO Box 5980 Lubbock, TX 79417

EOE

212Professional Help Wanted | 212Professional Help Wanted

LICENSED Nursing Home Administrator for 65 bed Nursing Home. Call 1-756-3387, ask for Charlene.

PROJECT ENGINEER
for Air and Gas Compressor packager. Minimum 3 years experience required. Send resume to: Linda Dauer, Tide-Air Inc., P. O. Box 40009 Houston, TX 77240

EXPLORATION-DEVELOPMENT GEOLOGIST
Small Independent seeks geologist with 5-10 years experience, 5+ years in Permian Basin. Minimum B.S. degree in Geology. Ideal candidate has generated drilling prospects utilizing subsurface and seismic data and is capable of performing well site geological supervision. All inquiries are confidential. Please mail your complete resume to: BOX-E-03 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram P.O. Box 1650, Midland TX 79702

VOCATIONAL SERVICES COORDINATOR
Supervise guide and develop vocational programs/services for disabled and multi-disabled individuals in Ector County. Minimum of bachelor degree in related field and 4 years experience in vocational programs and management. Interviews will be scheduled after review of applications and resume. Contact CHARLES SILVERMAN, Program Director 915-682-8664. E.O.E.

212Professional Help Wanted | 212Professional Help Wanted

ELECTRONICS SYSTEM DESIGNER
The candidate will be responsible for the design of microprocessor based hardware. They will need to no software programs such as Tango & Autocad for the design of printed circuit boards. Radio Telemetry, Software Programming, "C" & Assembly Languages a Plus. Send resume to:
Engineering Manager
P.O. Box 4497
Odessa Texas 79760

AUTO APPRAISER
Immediate opening in Midland for Auto Appraiser. Prior auto appraising, basic knowledge of auto mechanics and auto repair a plus. Current drivers license and good communication and mathematic skills required. Company car provided.
Send replies to:
BOX E-07
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702.
Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

212Professional Help Wanted | 212Professional Help Wanted

Western Pacesetters

FIELD ENGINEER

The Western Company of North America, a leading oilfield services company, is seeking experienced Field Engineers for several locations.

Candidates must have a minimum of 3 years' experience with cementing and stimulation pumping services company designing stimulation and cementing recommendations. Bachelor's degree in a technical discipline is required.

For immediate consideration, please submit a resume including salary requirements to:

The Western Company of North America
P.O. Box 56006
Houston, Texas 77256
Attn: Human Resouces—9VW

No Phone Calls Please
Equal Opportunity Employer

216 Clerical

IT'S NOT A CRIME!!

TO REGISTER WITH MORE THAN 1 TEMPORARY SERVICE.

If your're looking for work, you owe it to yourself to register with as many services as you like to get maximum exposure to the market. At Olsten, we never discourage our temporaries from registering elsewhere. We're confident that, once they've "shopped around" they'll want to stick with us. Find out what you've been missing!

We offer:
- Paid Vacation
- Major Med. Insurance
- Free Skill Improvement
- Word Processing Training
- Bonuses
- Friday Pay

We Need:
- Word Processing Operators
- Typist
- Secretaries
- Office Clerks

Phone 683-5677 for more

Olsten SERVICES
201 W. Wall, Suite 103
WE KNOW HOW TO HELP

220 Sales Help Wanted | 220 Sales Help Wanted

DISSATISFIED?
We are currently seeking three individuals with sales management or teaching backgrounds or who have owned their own businesses. Must be capable of keeping exceptionally large incomes. Only those presently employed may call for an appointment.
Contact Kathryn 682-0813
9:00 AM to 11:00 AM
Monday through Saturday

KNFM/KMND/ TV CABLE SPOT
Currently has an opening for outside salesperson, selling and servicing advertising accounts. Competitive salary, Commission & benefits. Outside sales experience preferred, but not required. Apply in person or send resume to: 2911 La Force at Midland Air Terminal. No phone calls please.
EEO/ EOE

SATISFIED?

Are you satisfied with the course your life is taking? Perhaps a Sales position with the Dale Carnegie Systems can give you the career opportunity you've always been looking for.
For A Personal Interview:
Call Ron Bowman, 563-0801
Dale Carnegie Systems Presented By A. Lee Straughan & Associates

Established Odessa Real Estate firm now expanding into Midland seeks Licensed Professional Agents to specialize in H.U.D. and V.A. properties.
Higher Commission Incentives
Non MLS Member
Doug Harbold/ Broker
332-0084

CONSIDERING A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE?
Our company is expanding. We are looking for new as well as experienced sales people. We have a full time training director and an on going training program. If you are licensed or just wondering about the requirements, call for more information. All inquiries will be confidential.
CALL CHAPARRAL, REALTORS
686-7000
Ask for Connie Powell

C.H. LOVE & Company, Incorporated/ Computerland is accepting resume's for an inside sales position. Apple/ Mac experience required, IBM/ Compatible experience recommended. Apply in person 4610 N. Garfield D2, between 10:00 - 12:00. Monday - Friday.

JEWELRY Sales - Part time position, prefer jewelry experience. But will consider other retail background. Outstanding compensation. All replies held in strict confidence. Contact Dale Waterhouse, Mission Jewelers, Midland Park Mall, 697-7931.

HOUSEKEEPING supervisor and food service supervisor wanted. Send resume to: Singletree Enterprises, Attention Gary W. Gregory, 6785 Robert Drive, San Angelo Texas 76905. Positions are for a 110 bed nursing home in Midland Texas. You must be experienced and have good references. Please give salary history and salary expectation. Dietary supervisor must have current certificate and health card.

TELEMARKETER position available Part time, 2:00 - 7:00, Monday - Friday. Must have good telephone skills, aggressive personality. Apply in person between 12:00 - 1:30 at 502 N. Big Spring or call 682-3500.

MOMS - Dads. Teaching, coaching, PTA background helpful. 15-20 flexible hours weekly. Demonstrating educational materials to interested parents. Early childhood, reading development and other programs. Call Monday 9 am - noon for appointment 694-6983.

DAY SALES - Telemarketers needed. Must have some experience. Call 682-3258.

NEED 10 People immediately for part time work. Will train. Quick and easy cash weekly. Call now at 682-3258.

$1000 PER WEEK
No direct selling. For the best opportunity in this paper.
Call 214-422-4033.

KOSA has an immediate opening in our Midland studio for a neat, aggresive and professional sales person to sell and service advertising accounts. Direct media advertising experience necessary. If you believe you are right for our business and have potential for advancement within a large TV group, send resume and salary history to:
KOSA TV
4612 Billingsley
Suite 4 A
Midland, Texas 79705
EEO employer

PARTS SALES
Truck parts salesman for medium - heavy duty trucks needed. Experienced only need apply. Salary DOE. Excellent company benefits. Apply at:
Wes-Tex Equipment Company
4406 West Highway 80
Midland, Texas

VICE PRESIDENT/ CONTROLLER

Growing mortgage company, servicing $700 million portfolio is seeking an individual with extensive financial background in the mortgage industry. Minimum 3 years as finance controller. Degree in accounting. CPA a plus. Good management skills necessary. Personal computer experience required, especially Lotus 1-2-3 and DBase III applications. Competitive salary with excellent benefits. Submit resume with salary history and requirements to:

Human Resources
P.O. Box 30769
Midland, Texas 79712-0769

E O E

SAFETY ENGINEER

Minimum 10 years experience, must have 4 year engineering degree. Relocation paid. Salary $70K.
Call Jane, 697-6710
CAREER PATH, INC.

216 Clerical

SECRETARY
Experience with WordPerfect, Page Maker and knowledge of accounting preferred. Minimum typing accuracy - 50 wpm,light bookkeeping and general office duties required. Salary depending on experience and qualifications. Send confidential resume and salary requirement to:
BOX E-02
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702

* ACCOUNTANT *

Long term temporary assignment for Degreed Accountant. Call Monday, October 23rd between 8 AM - 12 PM only.
697-TEMP
CAREER PATH TEMPORARIES

ACCOUNTANTS

Relocate to Denver. Fee Paid.
JOINT VENTURE ACCOUNTING
Degree required. 2+ years experience. $30K.
INTERNAL AUDIT
Oil and gas background. Assistant to audit supervisor. 4+ years experience. $40K.
PREFERRED PERSONNEL
684-5900

PART TIME SECRETARY

Investment Banking Firm in need of sharp individual to work on part-time basis. Hours: 12 Noon 4:30 PM. Must be neat, organized and able to deal well with people. 40 - 50 wpm typing is essential.
CONTACT: BOBBY CRUES
683-5208
EPPLER, GUERIN & TURNER, INC.
EOE M/F

HOTEL EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Manager needs a professional, with outstanding secretarial skills, type 75 wpm/ dictation, assist other Department Managers, and much more. $5.00/ hr. M-F. 8am - 5pm. Benefits include meals, parking, and group insurance. Apply to Personnel Department, 1-5pm - Midland Hilton, 117 W. Wall.
E.O.E.

VIP LTD

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

Looking for long term assignment or a permanent job? Come list with VIP Temporary Division and VIP Permanent Division. We will work you temporarily until we find you a permanent job. Good hourly wages. Free computer training (40 wpm will qualify you for training). Good benefits. Immediate needs are:
1) DisplayWrite III and IV
2) WordPerfect
3) Wang
4) Lotus
Call today and work tomorrow.
No Fees 686-9722
VIP TEMPORARIES
VIP PERMANENT DIVISION

VIP LTD

PART TIME SECRETARY

(Flexible hours)
Part time Displaywrite IV word processing secretary needed. Oil and gas experience a plus. Fee paid.
VIP TEMPORARY DIVISION
686-9722

212Professional Help Wanted | 212Professional Help Wanted

POSITION available for programmer with complete knowlege in RPG. Must be knowlegable in oil and gas systems. Send resume and include salary requirements to BOX D-09 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

SALES/ SALES MANAGEMENT

Needed for a rapidly growing 2 Way Radio, Paging & SMR Operator in the Abilene/ Wichita Falls area.
Previous experience in communications necessary. Excellent opportunity to get in on the ground floor. Please send resume to:
P.O. Box 6129, Abilene 79608

ELECTRONIC TECH

Colorado based division of Fortune 500 company is seeking a qualified Electronics Tech to design and repair oilfield monitoring components, data acquisition systems and computer components. Travel required. Excellent company benefits. Please contact:
SANDRA at (303)277-1250
for more information

EXPERIENCED MUD LOGGERS needed to work overseas. Applicants should have BSC degree in Geology or Earth Sciences. Please send resumes to:
14902 Henry Road
Houston, Texas 77060

212Professional Help Wanted | 212Professional Help Wanted

VIP

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR (for Denton, TX)

Must have personnel experience with knowledge of safety procedures. Bilingual skills req'd. Relocation and fee paid by employer. Salary $30K.
VIP PERMANENT DIVISION
686-9717

VIP

CLAIMS ADJUSTER (for Tyler, TX)

Must be licensed and experienced in property and casualty. Relocation and fee paid by employer.
VIP
PERMANENT DIVISION
686-9717

MECHANICAL ENGINEER

Electrical & pneumatic background degree required, excellent benefits.
337-0563
C.G. & Company
Personnel Professional

LABORATORY technician with GC/MS experience. Must have degree in chemistry or biology related field. Ability to work independently desired. Send resumes to to BOX E-13 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

INSIDE LOAN ADJUSTER

HSA Mortgage is seeking individuals to contact mobile home customers regarding past due accounts and to administer related documentation. Candidates should have good communication skills, CRT familiarity, good interpersonal skills and ability to work with a team of associates. Previous collection experience preferred but not mandatory. 40-50 hours per week including at least two evenings each week until 8 pm and 2 Saturdays a month. Interested individuals may pick up applications at: 9930 West Highway 80. Applications should be sent to:
HSA Mortgage
P.O. Box 30769
Midland, Texas 79712
Attn: Mary Dunlap

E O E

ACCOUNT ADJUSTER

HSA Mortgage is seeking an individual to be responsible for collections of assigned accounts through telephone, mail and light personal contact. EDS and CMS imput work. General office duties. Special duties assigned by management. Collection experience desired. Detail oriented. Must be able to work overtime and occasional Saturdays. Interested individuals may pick up applications at 9930 West Highway 80. Applications should be sent to:
HSA Mortgage
P.O. Box 30769
Midland, Texas 79712
Attn: Mary Dunlap

E O E

ADIA Temporary Service. Voted "Best Temporary Service" in Midland, 1989! Call 683-6111.

OFFICE job for large corporation, 9:00 - 1:00 PM, Monday through Friday. Starts at $5.00 per hour. Requires good typing, bookkeeping, and communication skills. Call for an appointment 684-5462, ask for Mrs. Cate.

ACCOUNTS 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 & salary history to:
BOX-E-10
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702

SECRETARY

Opportunity with major oil company. Pleasant working conditions and friendly atmosphere. Primary responsibilities include general secretarial duties, DisplayWrite IV, PC applications and analytical problem solving. College degree preferred, but experience will be considered. Excellent benefits and starting salary. Send resume to:
D.L. LUGAR
CONOCO, INC.
10 Desta Drive, Suite 627
Midland, Texas 79705
An equal opportunity employer M/F

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Full time position in a small office enviroment. Full benefits provided. Prefer non-smoker with computer experience, (Word processing and Lotus 1-2-3). One to two years of college preferred.
Send resume to:
P.O. Box 4877
Midland, Texas 79704

216 Clerical

RECEPTIONIST, 5 day, 8:30 to 5:30. Bring resume by 2101 West Texas.

LAND SECRETARY

Full time for oil operator. Experienced in land, wordprocessing, general knowledge of oil operations.
Send resume to
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ALLSTATE CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Memorandum

To: You (if you're ready)
From: Allstate
Re: Career Opportunities

- Fulfill your entrepreneurial spirit
- Operate your own office or work at a Sears retail location
- Gain success and job satisfaction
- Use your college degree
- Unlimited income potential
- Have the support of a Fortune 500 company
- Work for a member of the Sears Financial Network

We're looking for a few outstanding people in the Austin area who would never pass up an opportunity this good.

Ideal candidates will be college degreed, high achievers with an established business background and a strong desire to reach new heights. If you're self-motivated, have resident and job stability and want a proprietary interest in your business, please contact us today.

Find out about the new Allstate Neighborhood Office Agent Program as well as opportunities in our Sears Financial Centers. It's your chance to work with the most recognized name in the business and earn rewards equal to your efforts.

Opportunity may not knock twice. Call today to reserve your place. Call Jim Pittman at (915) 687-6218

Allstate

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220 Sales Help Wanted | 300 Automobiles-Domestic | 300 Automobiles-Domestic

D.A.Y. Telephone sales needed in our office. Experience a plus but not required. Pays very well. 9:00 - 5:00 p.m. Monday - Friday. Call between 9:00 - 5:00. 682-3268

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ONE OF THE NATION'S LARGEST TRADE & TECHNICAL SCHOOLS HAS AN IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITY FOR AN AGGRESSIVE, SELF-MOTIVATED INDIVIDUAL TO REPRESENT OUR SCHOOL IN THE MIDLAND/ODESSA AREA. EDUCATIONAL SALES BACKGROUND HELPFUL BUT NOT NECESSARY. CANDIDATES ARE ENCOURAGED TO SEND RESUME TO:

JIM BATES
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$60K + FIRST YEAR
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Make the most dollars in Midland. Our client is one of the best around. Offers an extremely competitive compensation plan - both in based salary and bonus. If you have a successful track record in pharmaceutical or medical sales plus lots of enthusiasm and ambition, then this could be the right move for you.

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230 Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED, dependable nurses aid seeks employment. Reliable transportation, will run errands. Have references. Call 684-9745.

240 Child Care

COUNTRY licensed day care, FM 1788 and County Road 52 West - Midland. Emerson school bus route, ages 0 - 7. Pre-school - educational environment. Lunch, snacks. Hours 7:00 AM - 5:30 PM. 563-8039.

GRANNY'S Playhouse. Licensed. 18 months - 4 years. Monday - Friday 7 - 6. Meals and snacks. 4406 Thomason. 694-0104.

OPENINGS FOR 0 - 12 YEARS AT MRS. IRENE'S DAY CARE. CALL 689-6309.

LICENSED Childcare in my home, five day a week. 609 Raymond. 694-0934.

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Former Sunday School teacher. Lots of love and activities. All meals provided.

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CHRISTIAN Mother of two would like to keep 2 children in my home. North gate area. 689-0647.

CHILD CARE. A Home registered with the Texas Department of Human Services is not licensed, inspected, or otherwise regulated by the Department.

WE Need a TLC, dependable babysitter for two in our home, transportation, non-smoker required, bilingual preferred, but not necessary. Call 682-5184 after 6:00 pm.

REGISTERED Child Care in my home. Lots of fun. Transportation to and from Parker. 699-0960.

LOVING Christian woman, mother of three, non-smoker will keep your child in my home. Morning, afternoon snacks and lunch provided. Ages 0 - 4. Call Patsy for an appointment. 684-7429.

LICENSED Day Care has opening for 3 - 5 years and after school 7:00 AM - 6:00 PM, Monday - Saturday. 699-4931.

WOMAN with one child or woman with experience for babysitting in my home. References required. Call after 6:00PM. 699-6306.

BABYSITTING In my home. 0 - 4 Years. Days & Evenings. Drop-Ins Welcome. $40 Weekly, meals furnished. References. Sierra Paseo Apartments. Helen. 694-3364.

FUN Time Day Care. Has openings for toddlers to four year olds. Very good care given. Please call 689-8388.

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money maker-owner carry
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Just Arrived From GM Six 1988 Corsicas Low Down - Low Pmts.	1984 CAD ELDORADO One owner, local car, Only 39,000 miles, Red & White	12 Van's, Pickups, Suburbans, Jeeps, Broncos, Jimmy's Blazers, Some 4x4	1989 CAMARO #058-XBX One Owner $9995

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Homes and Living

A Weekly Advertising Section About Housing In The Permian Basin
Produced For And In Cooperation With The Real Estate Industry

Section D

Sunday, October 22, 1989
Midland Reporter-Telegram



A sparkling wall of mirrors in the formal dining room [illegible] sparkling chandelier. Shelving visually separates the living and dining areas.

ROOMS WITH A VIEW

A townhome that conveys rich style

Text by: SUE GUTIERREZ
Photos by: DOUG SEHRES

Townhouses can offer homeowners the privacy and convenience of owning a home without the responsibility of weekly lawn care. This week's feature townhome possesses four bedrooms, three full baths and its L-shaped design overlooks a beautiful courtyard. The enclosed patio exhibits lush landscaping and surrounds an inviting pool. A retired or young couple may be best suited for this Wallace townhome, but due to the size of the rooms it can also accommodate visiting family.

Entering the private courtyard, a person will be impressed by the lovely pool area. Since it is enclosed and protected homeowners can enjoy refreshing laps or a leisure swim even into the later months of the year.

A patio door opens into the living area. A tile-shaped tiled corridor leads towards the bedrooms and in an opposite direction towards the kitchen.

Large windows, peach walls and [illegible] throughout the living and dining areas create a fresh, bright appearance.





Above, in cool weather homeowners can gather around a warm fire in the living room. A wet bar is concealed behind folding doors in one corner.

Left, plaid wallpaper presents a pretty contrast against white stucco walls in this bedroom which has its own private bath.

OCT 22 1989

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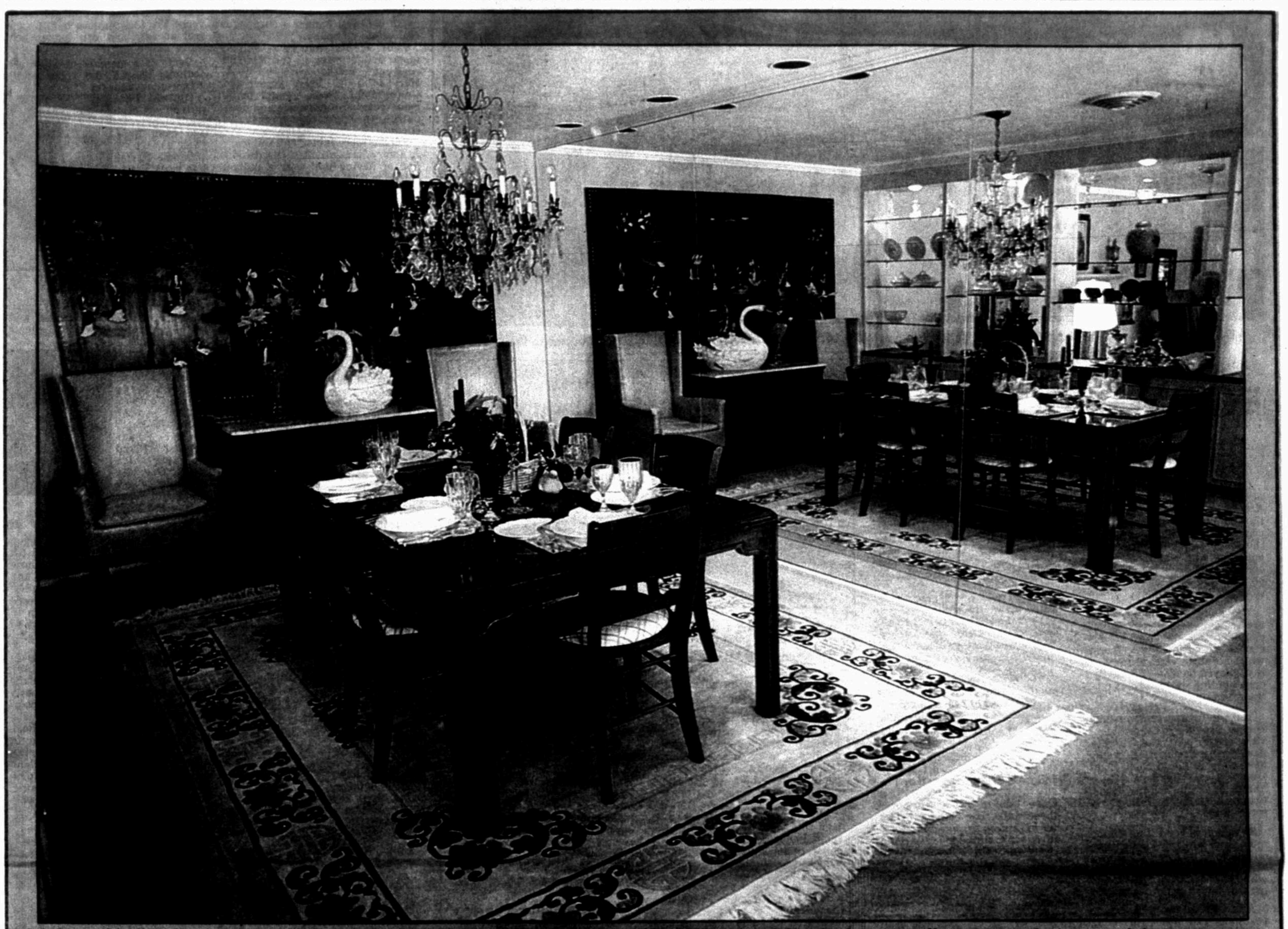
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Homes and Living

A Weekly Advertising Section About Housing In The Permian Basin
Produced For And In Cooperation With The Real Estate Industry

Section D

Sunday, October 22, 1989
Midland Reporter-Telegram



A sparkling wall of mirrors in the formal dining area reflects the hanging chandelier. Shelving visually separates the living and dining areas.

ROOMS WITH A VIEW

A townhome that conveys rich style

Text by: SUE GUTIERREZ
Photos by: DOUG SEHRES

Townhouses can offer homeowners the privacy and convenience of owning a home without the responsibility of weekly lawn care. This week's feature townhome possesses four bedrooms, three full baths and its L-shaped design overlooks a beautiful courtyard. The enclosed patio exhibits lush landscaping and surrounds an inviting pool. A retired or young couple may be best suited for this Wallace townhome, but due to the size of the rooms it can also accommodate visiting family.

Entering the private courtyard, a person will be impressed by the lovely pool area. Since it is enclosed and protected homeowners can enjoy refreshing laps or a leisure swim even into the later months of the year.

A patio door opens into the living area. An L-shaped tiled corridor leads toward the bedrooms and in an opposite direction toward the kitchen.

Large windows, peach walls and [illegible] throughout the living and dining areas create a fresh, bright appearance.

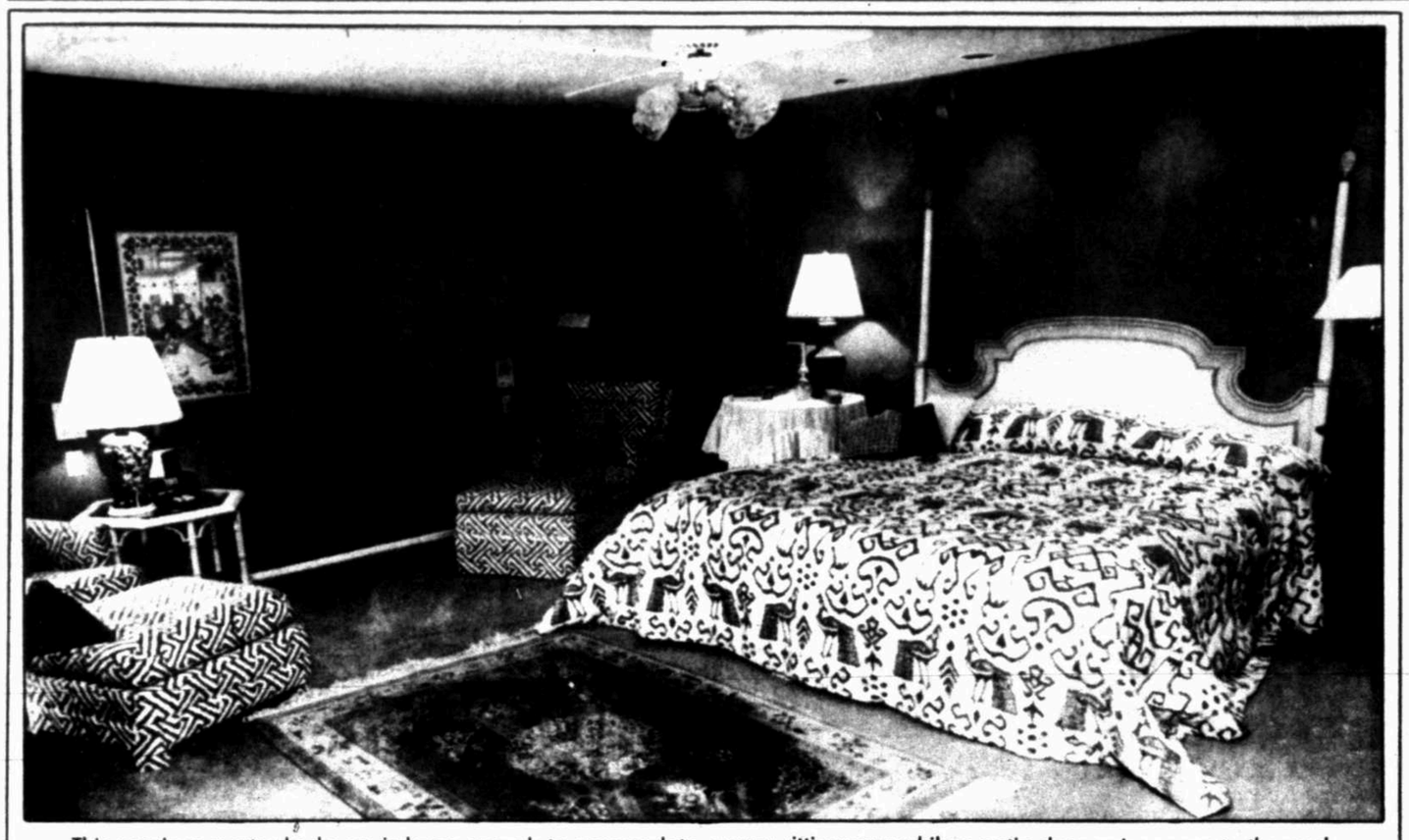




Above, in cool weather homeowners can gather around a warm fire in the living room. A wet bar is concealed behind folding doors in one corner.

Left, plaid wallpaper presents a pretty contrast against white stucco walls in this bedroom which has its own private bath.

OCT 22 1989



This spacious master bedroom is large enough to accomodate a cozy sitting area while a patio door gains access to the pool.

ROOMS

(Continued from Page 1D)

On cool evenings a homeowner can cozy up next to a roaring fire and enjoy a night cap from the built-in bar which is concealed behind folding doors in the living room. The wet bar is equipped with a sink, an under counter refrigerator and plenty of shelving and cabinets for storage.

The living and dining rooms are visually divided by a wall of cabinets and shelving. Linens can be stored in these cabinets while beautiful vases are proudly displayed on glass shelves. Accent lighting overhead enhance their beauty.

Tall windows across from both rooms provide a magnificent view of the pool area. The elegant formal dining room is situated close to the kitchen. Light from a crystal chandelier, which hangs over the dining table, bounces off the sparkling mirrored wall.

Stepping beyond the dining room and into the kitchen one notices that light yellow cabinets are aligned along two walls while charcoal gray tile flooring present an attractive contrast.

A small breakfast table can be positioned near a floor to ceiling window to allow one to view the pool. A patio door in this area opens into the courtyard.

Kitchen appliances include a General Electric cooktop and double oven, a Jenn-Air grill and a Hotpoint dishwasher.

A laundry area and pantry are concealed behind the kitchen. Clothes can be folded on a built-in laundry table. To keep cookbooks and favorite recipes within reach they can be organized on this floor to ceiling bookcase, just few steps from the kitchen.

A side door is conveniently located beside the pantry and passage to the alley is made through here. Just outside the kitchen door a weekend gardener would enjoy this small greenhouse.

Following the tiled floor back to the living area it turns and leads straight down a long corridor accessing the bedrooms while large windows view the pool.

A room is positioned adjacent to the living area, off the L-shaped corridor, and can be ideally used as a library or den since built-in bookcases cover three walls. The closet provides for organized storage and access to a walk through bath could easily make this room transform into a teenagers bedroom or TV room.

A bath is centered between the first two bedrooms. White cabinetry and navy and burgundy wallpaper make a rich looking statement in this area. Large mirrored medicine cabinets align a wall over a double sink vanity while a make-up area centers the vanity below. This full bath also features a tiled bath tub.

This second bedroom is equipped with a built-in Murphy bed (hide-a-bed) which can be pulled down when guests arrive or hidden away to create additional space in a child's playroom. Soft fabric adorns the walls with blue, gray and beige shells.

The long hall continues its pool side view to the next bedroom. Beige and navy plaid wallpaper is displayed on one wall while three white stucco walls provide a fashionable contrast.

This room possesses a private bath, which also gains access to the corridor. The plaid pattern is continued throughout the bath. Built-in cabinets are available in this pretty room, as well as a private shower area. Access to the pool can be conveniently made through a patio door directly across the hall from this bath.

The master bedroom is situated at the end of the corridor. Mauve colored walls and large windows bring light and warmth into this spacious room.

A marble bath tub and a long double sink vanity are featured in this master bath. Cabinets and an extra counter area are located across from the vanity, which also presents space for applying make-up. His and her customized closets provide plenty of storage room.

A homeowner can sneak a dip in the beautiful kidney shaped pool by way of a sliding door in the master bedroom.

The two-car garage with openers is located near the courtyard. Other amenities in this spacious townhome include recessed lighting, ceiling fans and plenty of built-in storage areas. Langston Realtors is offering this townhome for $167,500.



Doug Sehres/Reporter-Telegram

The beautiful pool area can be viewed from every angle in this townhome. The enclosed design allows for a refreshing fall swim.

Coldwell Banker Adobe successful in area market

Coldwell Banker has more than 2,100 residential real estate offices and more than 38,000 sales associates across the nation. In Midland Coldwell Banker Adobe Inc., Realtors has many professional agents that help make Coldwell Banker a successful real estate company.

Four agents that have helped make a difference in the Midland real estate market are Janis Cook, Mary Jo Drury, Patty Frizell and Donna Pehl. These agents bring many years of experience and dedication to their customers and clients.

Furthermore Janis Cook and Mary Jo Drury have attained the distinction of having sold over a million dollars in listings and sales this year.



Cook

Janis Cook became a sales associate of Coldwell Banker Adobe Realtors Inc. in 1985 after being a co-owner of Laughlin Interiors for 12 years. Since 1985 she has received her GRI (Graduate of Realtor Institute) designation from the Texas Association of Realtors (TAR). Cook has a degree in business administration and attended Midland College where she took various real estate courses.

Cook's professional career also has included working for Globe Universal Science and Globe Exploration Company where she was an executive secretary to the president of the company. She also was a security officer and received training during this period in industrial security management at the U.S. Army Intelligence School in Maryland.

Cook is a member of the Midland Board of Realtors (MBR), the Women's Council of Realtors, the TAR and the National Association of Realtors (NAR). She is also a member of Ranchland Hills Country Club where she is a beginning golfer and First Baptist Church.



Drury

Mary Jo Drury has been in the real estate business for 16 years. She is a million and multi-million dollar producer. She also has already sold over a million this year alone. Mary Jo has two sons, one married and living in Dallas where he is vice-president for NCNB and the other living in Paris, France where he is a CPA for Price Waterhouse.

Drury enjoys the real estate business, meeting people and being able to help people transferring into Midland. After living in Midland for 30 years, she feels she can help people feel at ease and can make their move easier.

Drury is a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church and is an active communion minister



Pehl

Donna Pehl moved to Midland eight years ago from Houston, at which time she started her real estate career at Coldwell Banker Adobe, Inc., Realtors.

Pehl graduated from the University of Texas, where she met her husband Richard. They have one daughter, Tiffany, who attends Goddard Junior High.

Pehl enjoys the everyday challenge of the Midland market and getting to know each of her clients on a personal basis.



Frizell

Despite have been transferred in and out of Midland many times, Coldwell Banker Adobe associate Patty Frizell has claimed Midland as home since 1956. "Our city continues to be a wonderful place to live and raise your family," she declares.

"One appreciates Midland even more with every transfer," and for Frizell and her husband, Jim, those transfers have included cities and town of all sizes. "I feel that I understand exactly how the transferee family feels, and assisting them in an orderly and trouble free move to their new home is my specialty."

Since joining the Coldwell Banker Adobe family in 1985, she has been an active member of the Midland Board of Realtors and currently serves as chairman of the Membership Committee. She is also a member of the Texas Association of Realtors, the National Association of Realtors, Trinity Presbyterian Church of Midland and the Midland Quilters Guild. The Frizell family includes son, Mac, daughter, Janet, their spouses and their three "wonderful" grandchildren.

Ruth Young Realtors share real estate tips

By SUE GUTIERREZ
Advertising Feature Writer

"Real estate is certainly not monotonous or boring. Every transaction is different, challenging and a learning experience for all of us," declares Ruth Young of Ruth Young Realtors. As economic times change, lender requirements change, buyers emotional needs change and sellers are caught in a declining market.

"A transfer to another area with an increased cost of living can be devastating," continues Ruth Young.

"A real estate professional must be flexible — work extra hours on each listing to facilitate the sale of the property, make more phone calls and endure stress from all sides. Empathy, enthusiasm and energy are so important."



Ruth Young

A typical realtor may work 12 to 14 hours a day, seven days a week. "The only product we have to sell is service and it is imperative that we are available after work or on weekends. A lot of ground work takes place before a customer or client calls requesting our services."

Market values are determined by what a buyer will pay and what a seller will accept. Price, condition, location, financing and the agent a seller selects determine whether a property will sell. Because our market places changes daily many long hours of preparation and planning, by realtors, enter into a market analysis.

Most of a realtors work begins after the offer to purchase is accepted. A buyer does not own the property at closing. Technically ownership transfers when the loan 'funds' and the deed is recorded. When a seller is a corporation, third party or foreclosure, in Midland, in most cases the buyer is not given possession until 'funding.'

The closing date on an offer to purchase may not be the actual day of closing. This date sometimes varies due to timely appraisals, inspections, loan approval and buyers submiting requested information.

Something as simple as paying off a debt with a bank check instead of a cashiers check can hold up loan approval for 30 days or more. Lender requirements change from year to year.

Local lenders sometimes must package the loan and submit the buyers application for loan approval to an "underwriter" in another city for final decision. All of these details are necessary to the closing of a transaction.

"When contacting an agent about a listed property make certain a realtor provides a detailed market analysis of listings sold, expired and active in your area. If the property is overpriced in this 'buyers market,' the property will probably not sell. Listen to what the market says!" continues Young.

"Buyers will often eliminate overpriced listings, without ever trying to make an offer. Proper pricing during the first 30 day term of listing is critical."

The buyer becomes a seller eventually and the ultimate compliment a realtor can have is to be called back to list his property. "That's when we know we've done a good job and our service was good," concluded Young.

Don Harvey helps Texaco transferees find home

When the recent Texaco restructuring was first announced, Tim and Kyla Miller were living in Andrews, Texas. They knew there were several options Texaco could choose from in determining their new assignment and new home town. When they finally learned their new assignment was in Midland, they were both very pleased.

Midland is about the same distance from Amarillo as is Andrews, and both of the couple's families live in Amarillo. The Millers grew up in Amarillo and their family homes were there and still are about only one block apart. Miller's good friend was Johnny Saunders, Ms. Miller's brother. But despite the nearness of the families and Miller's friendship with his future wife's brother, they barely knew that each other existed.

Following their graduation from Amarillo Tascosa High School, Miller enrolled as a student at Amarillo Junior College and Ms. Miller went to work for First National Bank. Miller was to later transfer to Texas Tech University, where he completed his bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering.

Following his graduation from Texas Tech, Miller accepted a position with Texaco in Andrews, Texas. By this time, Ms. Miller had gone to work for the sheriff's office in Canyon as a warrant clerk, and their courtship had begun.

For the next five months, Miller commuted from Andrews to Amarillo every weekend. Once the couple was married, they made their home in Andrews. During their seven years of residency in Andrews, they added three sons — Jacob, five-years-old, Benjamine, three-years-old and James, one-year-old.

When the Millers learned of their move to Midland, they had just bought a new fishing boat and a new Suburban and weren't too sure how much house they could afford in Midland.

Once their move was initiated, they listed their home for sale and left for a week of vacation. When they returned, the Millers found a contract on their home waiting for them. The first people that looked at their home bought it.

The couple then came to Midland, and began driving around just looking at neighborhoods. "We saw a Don Harvey, Realtors sign on a home we were interested in seeing," said Miller, "and we met Betty Sorensen over the phone. Betty had a pleasant voice and seemed very willing to help us."



The Miller family's recent transfer to Midland was made easier with the assistance of Betty Sorenson of Don Harvey, Realtors. From left are Kyla, Jacob, James, Tim and Benjamine Miller and Betty Sorenson.

"The first house we looked at was an older home which we liked but we decided to look some more," continued Ms. Miller. "We looked for a total of three days and saw this house on the third day. We really liked it immediately."

Ms. Sorenson proved to be a big help to the Millers. "She went to loan application with us and helped us all the way through," commented Miller. "Our FHA loan went through very quickly and smoothly."

Added Ms. Sorensen, "Kyla had everything well coordinated. I would call her to tell her about something the lender needed and she would already have it ready."

The Millers have now settled into their new home and Jacob is enrolled in the new George Bush Elementary School. Jacob's new school may have uncovered a budding political rivalry among the youngest of the Miller clan. This came to light recently when Jacob openly announced he was going to George Bush Elementary School. His three-year-old brother Benjamine quickly responded, "I'm going to Michael Dukakis School." And we think the children really aren't listening to campaign politics.

"This is really a great neighborhood," said Miller. "We met several of our neighbors before we closed and we've now met the majority of the people on our block. Everybody's been so friendly."

The couple has also taken an interest in physical fitness. Ms. Miller has joined the Body Shop and Miller has joined the Fitness Connection. Miller is an avid fisherman and his wife has developed a growing interest in the sport. "Now that we're in Midland," concluded Miller, "we're actually closer to Colorado City, Lake Spence and Amistad."

Since Midlanders are used to hearing complaints that there are no lakes around Midland, it's certainly refreshing to hear an avid fisherman say he's happy to be in Midland because of all the great lakes within easy reach.

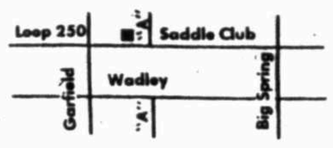
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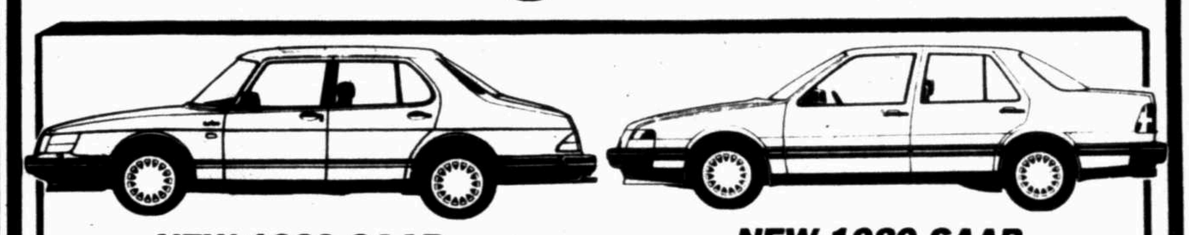


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CAR TALK!



BY TOM AND RAY MAGLIOZZI

71 YEARS OF ROOM SERVICE

Dear Tom and Ray:

I would appreciate your advice concerning the best vehicle to pull a trailer of about 25 feet in length. I own neither, but have a fantasy about doing some traveling in this fashion. I'm leaning toward pulling a trailer rather than buying a motor home. I assume I need a V-8, and I'm thinking of a Ford LTD Crown Victoria. — Bob

RAY: "Fantasy" is the key word in your letter, Bob. You've got a pile of money saved up, and you're looking to do something with it. Am I right? Well, we're going to help you.

TOM: Let's assume that a trailer's going to cost you about 15 grand, and the car's going to cost another 15. So let's start with $30,000. The first thing you should do is take $2.50 and go to your local video rental store. Rent "The Long, Long, Trailer" starring Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz. Pay particular attention to the scene where they're driving down the mountain and their trailer goes whizzing by them in the passing lane.

RAY: If that doesn't convince you that this is a cockamamie idea, then take your remaining $29,997.50 and go to the nearest pier. Find those artists with the sailor caps and white beards — the ones who paint the seascapes over and over again. Give one of them $50 and ask him to paint you a picture of your three-bedroom ranch with a 25-foot aluminum box in the side yard. This is what your house will look like 50 weeks out of the year. Still interested?

TOM: Here's our final suggestion. Keep the car you have, and convert the remaining $29,947.50 into traveler's checks. If you stayed at a motel for an average of $30 per night, you could stay anywhere you want for two weeks a year for the next 71 years. And you could do it without a bad back, without shattered nerves and without worrying if that trailer was ever going to pass you on the highway.

RAY: Now, we're realistic, Bob. We know that you're probably going to do this anyway. So if you do, get the smallest trailer you can live with and the biggest car you can. The Crown Victoria or a full-size GM would be good choices.

• • •

Dear Tom and Ray:

I have a 1963 Buick Special with no brakes. What I need is a power lever boot and a master boot. I have not been able to find either of these parts. I used to know the number of a place that had a catalog of used car parts, but I can no longer remember it. Do you have any suggestions? It's just no fun sitting in my car with the motor running and not being able to go anywhere. — Mark

RAY: One reason you can't find either of these parts is that you have the names wrong. You probably need a "power booster" and a "master cylinder."

TOM: Sitting in that car with the engine running, the carbon monoxide has obviously gotten to your brain. That's why you can't remember either the names of the parts or that phone number.

RAY: Go out, breathe some fresh air, and do some calisthenics and the number will probably come back to you. If it doesn't, try running an ad in Hemmings Motor News. Hemmings is a periodical out of Bennington, Vt., which carries ads for used parts for old heaps like yours.

• • •

Got a question about cars? Write to Car Talk! in care of this newspaper.

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*$2000 Down + T.T.&L. At 10.9% APR with Approved Credit. *$2000 Down +T.T.&L. At 10.9%

ALL USED VEHICLES MUST GO THIS MONTH!

ONE owner. 1984 Oldsmobile Regency, 37,000 actual miles, like new. $6000. Call 689-9427.

1984 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille d Elegance, loaded with all Cadillac's features, super nice car inside and out, $5450. 694-3714.

84 CADILLAC Coup De Ville, nicest one in town, 40,000 miles, new Michlens, leather interior, see to believe, price $8750. Call days 697-7884, nights 699-1850.

84 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic, four door, fully loaded, new tires, battery, 81,000 miles. First $3500. 697-0655.

1984 PLYMOUTH Reliant Stationwagon. Excellent condition. Call 563-1170, ext 123 or 687-4018.

1983 OLDS 98 Regency Brougham. Loaded! 49,500 Original miles, excellent condition, 686-8121.

1983 CHEVY Impala four door, blue, 68,000 miles, FM/ AM stereo, loaded. $2300. Call 684-8581.

1982 CHEVY El Camino - Super sport package, 350 engine, 4 barrel, AM/FM, air conditioning. $2900 Firm, 685-3627.

1982 OLDS 98 Regency, emaculent, 65,000 miles, must see. 697-8751.

1982 PONTIAC Bonneville - All power, V6, great condition, vinyl top, Copper. $2250. Call 689-7796.

1982 OLDS 88 Brougham, 88,000 miles, good condition. Best offer over $2400. 697-0004

EXTRA Clean! 1981 Riviera with factory moon roof, $4250. Call 689-9427.

STATION WAGON, 1981 Mercury, good condition, good road car, power and air, $1700. Call 682-8714.

★ ★ ★ 1981 BUICK Electra, 4 door, new transmission, $2150. Call 699-1447.

1981 COUPE De Ville Cadillac. Less than 55,000 miles. 6 cylinder. Call (915)524-2900, after 5:00 PM.

1980 CUTLASS Oldsmobile, 4 door, 6 cyclinder, 79,000 miles. Good tires. Please call 683-2458.

1978 OLDSMOBILE Regency, 2 door, new tires, battery, brakes, shocks. Good condition. $1000. Call 694-9432.

77' BUICK Century, power windows and locks, T tops, good condition, dependable, Asking $900. 682-2808 or 699-8008 work, ask for Kim.

1977 FORD Pinto, 4 cylinder.$500. 1924 East Pecan. 686-0948.

ELMORE in Big Spring, lower prices on Chrysler, Dodge, Jeep. Call 1-800-346-8476.

1976 BUICK Electra - 4 Door Sedan. Must Sell! $350. See at 3223 Preston after 6 weekdays or on weekends.

1975 CHEVY Vega, totally re-built V8. Good condition. For more information please call 686-7252.

1974 PLYMOUTH Fury - Only 72,000 miles, 4 door, air, power steering, cruise, $800. Call 694-3848.

YOUR CHOICE
$79 DOWN
$179 MO.



ODESSA NISSAN
367-7747 — OR — 563-3059
1-800-678-7747
6109 EAST HWY. 80, ODESSA

300 Automobiles-Domestic

AUSTIN HEALY JAGUAR XK & XKE 54-66 CORVETTES OLD CONVERTIBLES thru 62 wanted. Any condition. Will pay top cash. 1-512-643-9185.

$4750 BUYS My 1986 Chevy Celebrity Wagon. Extra Nice! New tires, 41,000 miles. Call 686-8640.

MARK BEVERS CHEVROLET YOUR LONE STAR CHEV. DEALER IN STANTON 563-0530.

SLOAN BROTHERS BUICK SALES & SERVICE 2625 W. WALL 683-2761

NATIONAL CAR SALES 209 Pilot RD. MIDLAND INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT. 563-0378

VILLAGE LINCOLN - Mercury Dodge Sales and Service 3905 W. Wall, 697-3115

OLDS, Cadillac, GMC. Sales & Service BERG MOTOR COMPANY 3205 W. WALL, 694-7741

Friendly Pontiac Chrysler Plymouth Sales & Service 3705 W. Wall 684-7101 or 563-1543

JACK SHERMAN CHEVROLET Saab - Geo ★ Sales & Service 4100 W. Wall, 694-9601

GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES From $100. Fords. Mercedes. Corvettes. Chevys. Surplus. Buyers Guide. 1-805-687-6000 Ext. S-9104 Fee required

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1974 PONTIAC Grand Prix SJ, 455 engine. Excellent mechanical condition, near new tires, some body damage. 697-1556

"ATTENTION" GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES FROM $100 Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A254

★ $500 REWARD ★ For information leading to recovery of 1986 Camaro stolen 10/17/89. Very unique looking, 2 tone brown & tan with Crager Mags. Call 685-1037.

305 Classic Cars

WANTED Any condition Jaguar XK or E type, Aston-Martin or Austin-Healy. Call 694-6294.

1939 FORD Coupe, all original V8 drive train, $4200. Call after 5:00 PM weekdays, 699-5869.

1951 Kaiser Manhattan, 4 door automatic transmission. Ready for restoring. Must see! Call 682-9177.

1966 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 CONVERTIBLE. 455 ENGINE AND TRANSMISSION COMPLETE. NEEDS FULL RESTORATION. $550. 683-7847.

1971 CORVETTE, 350 ci, 270 hp, T-tops, AM/FM cassette, new tires, excellent condition. $6,000. Days, 686-0407, nights, 697-0957.

305 Classic Cars

1963 FAIRLANE 500 (mid-size). Air-conditioned, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, many new parts. New Paint (red). $950 or best offer. 682-8368.

310 Automobiles-Import

SAAB Owners, 99s fuel injected, needs work. Call 689-7785.

STERLING 1987 - fully equipped, 18,000 miles, $15,000. Call 685-1865 or 1-267-1000.

1988 HONDA Accord LXI - 4 Door, Loaded! Excellent condition, $13,600. Call 683-6512.

1987 NISSAN Stanza GXE 4 door sedan, all options, excellent condition $8900. 1987 Toyota Pickup, air conditioning, AM/ FM, bed liner, excellent, $4995. Bad health must sell one! 697-3213

1986 NISSAN 200 SX, good condition, all power, 2 door, tilt, cruise, silver. 697-9807 after 7 PM.

1986 PORCHE 944, guards red, automatic transmission, sunroof, black Porche cloth interior, 54,000 miles. $17,500. Call 699-1863 after 6:00 PM.

1985 MERCEDES 300 TD Station Wagon. Deep blue with blue interior, sunroof, 44,800 miles, chrome package and more. $20,500.
Britt Imports Mercedes Benz
1004 S. Midkiff 699-7993

1985 VOLVO 740 Turbo. Sun-roof, loaded, 53,000 miles, $11,995. Call 685-5186 or 697-6907.

250 Business Opportunities

BE Your Own Boss. Take orders for publications. Big profits by phone. Call 697-7053.

250 Business Opportunities

VIDTRON Drive Thru Videos. Franchises available. Locations through out West Texas. (915)699-1684.

300 Automobiles-Domestic | 300 Automobiles-Domestic | 300 Automobiles-Domestic | 300 Automobiles-Domestic

UPSIDE DOWN!

Is how some dealerships make you feel after trying to buy a car from them, but as more and more people are finding out everyday there is an alternative to the high cost of new cars. Come see this Sunday from 1-6 p.m. and see how fleet buying and selling can save you money!

WE FEATURE:

CHEVROLET Corsica, Supreme, Beretta, Cavalier, Celebrity
PONTIAC Grand Am, Grand Prix
FORD Tempo, Taurus, Escort
OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, Calais, Delta 88, Cierra
NISSAN Sentra
TOYOTA Tercel
HONDA Civic
PLYMOUTH Reliant, Sundance

National Car Sales SM

563-4412

209 Pilot Rd.
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WE TAKE TRADES
BANK
FINANCING AVAILABLE
OPEN SUNDAY
1-6 P.M.

310 Automobiles-Import

1984 MERCEDES BENZ 380 SE Sedan. Lt. ivory w/ brown leather. 29,000 miles. Immaculate. Local one owner car. Warranty available. $27,500.
Britt Imports Mercedes Benz
1004 S. Midkiff 699-7993

1982 VOLVO 240DL. $500. sunroof, AM-FM cassette, new tires, engine locked up. Billy 687-1523.

1980 PORCHE 911 SC Coupe. All options, immaculate. 61,000 miles. $19,000. Call 694-6599, after 6:00.

1979 RED Convertible VW Beetle. Good condition, $9,000. Call 697-7051 after 5:00 PM.

1974 VOLKSWAGEN Bug, excellent condition, new brakes, tuned up, new paint. $2000. Call 694-5606.

BRONCHO BMW SALES & SERVICE
2346 E. 8th, ODESSA
335-5911

WANTED!!! Foreign convertible sports cars. Working or non working condition. Call 687-6228.

EUROPEAN Auto Service. Midland's largest specialist in European cars. Parts stocked. 3200 Commercial Drive. 682-1593.

MERCEDES WAGON
300TD. 1982. Excellent condition, 66,000 miles, new Pirelli tires, silver blue, navy leather interior, local one owner.
686-8811/ 683-5401.

320 Trucks and Vans

1986 FORD XLT Lariat. 302 Fuel injection. 67,000 miles, good condition, $6000. Call 699-0706 after 5:30 weekdays.

69' CHEVY pickup, long wide bed, V8, power steering. $1900. 699-7123.

86' RAM D-50 pickup, five speed, A/C, 44,000 miles, one owner, nice. 697-6772 after 6:00 PM.

1984 CHEVROLET Suburban. 4 wheel drive. Silverado. 1985 Chevrolet Crew Cab, single wheel, 1 ton. 1982 Ford F150 Lariat, short bed, Super Cab, new tires and paint. 683-4814, after 6:00. 683-7850.

1982 CHEVROLET van, short wheel base, 305 V8, air, good tires, good clean van. Call 682-6960, business number.

1988 ASTRO. Good Times Conversion van, loaded, color TV. Take up payments. Call evenings 697-8332.

1987 CHEVY Surburban, two tone blue, loaded, good tires, and excellent condition. 699-0022.

1987 FORD Aerostar van. Top of the line. Loaded. Must see to believe. $11,000. 682-7142.

1987 SUBURBAN. Excellent condition. New tires, running boards, $13,500. Call 694-8223 or 699-1741.

EXTRA SHARP 1987 SILVERADO SURBURBAN
Loaded w/ lots of extra's, black with silver, silver custom paint. Approximately 4750 miles. Call 685-3239 or 685-3850.

1987 SUBURBAN Silverado. Must sell!! All power, trailer package, dual air. Reduced from $13,750, now asking $12,800. Stanton, 1-756-2092.

1986 PLYMOUTH Voyager LE. Loaded. Extremely clean, one owner, 80,000 miles. $5900. After 5:00 call 697-6454.

1986 FORD XL 6.9 Diesel ATS. Turbo charger. Dually. 4 door. $12,500. Apartment 504, Bentree Apartments, #1 Courtney Place, Big Spring.

1985 SIERRA Classic. $1000 below retail. 61,000 miles. Call 699-7924 or 699-6362.

1984 GMC Sierra Classic, four wheel drive, short wide bed, 305 fully loaded, good condition. $6900. 523-3074, Andrews after 6:00.

1984 ISUZU pup, $2000 cash. 1977 Chevy ½ ton, $600. 1976 Chevy Luv, $1450. 1974 GMC ½ ton, $700. B&B Auto Sales, 2700 W. Wall. 689-7129.

1984 blue and white FORD supercab pickup, high mileage, good condition. Call 699-6948.

1981 CHEVROLET one ton dually, five speed, Holmes 440 wrecker bed. 1978 Chevrolet one ton dually, Holmes 440 wrecker bed. 1979 C-70 Dump truck, 15 yard dump, Flat bed 40' float. 687-4983.

1981 ¼ TON Chevy Crew Cab. $2500. Or Best Offer. See at 3629 Shell.

★ 1981 CHEVY Pickup, 3 speed, 6 cylinder, shortbed, 38,000 miles, clean, $2,750. Call 694-6141.

79' THREE quarter ton Ford pickup with utility bed. $2000. Call 8:00 to 5:00, 683-6276.

78' CHEVY blazer, four wheel drive, air conditioner, good condition. $2000. Call between 8-5, 683-6276.

FOR Sale. 1977 Chevrolet Silverado with fiberglass camper. See and drive to appreciate. Call 682-9741.

●●●●● 1976 GMC ¾ TON 454 ●●●●● Automatic, power, air, tilt, cruise, tape, new tires & shocks, original cloth interior, 90,000 actual miles. Drive to appreciate..... $1850
1510 Cloverdale 682-8301

1973 CHEVROLET Pickup - Runs and drives good, headache rack, $1500 Or best offer! Call 684-6058.

1972 FORD 14 Yard Dump Truck. Call 694-4195.

RACING? 1972 Ford Courier truck. Must Sell!! Son joining Marines. Newly rebuilt 400 Pontiac engine. Good for racing, street legal. Setup complete with nitrous oxide & much more. $2000/ best offer. 694-8425 after 5.

330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1988 NISSAN Pathfinder XE - Must Sell!! Excellent condition! Red, $13,990. Call 682-0833.

1986 TOYOTA 4X4 Pickup - Turbo charged, 4 cylinder engine, excellent condition, new tires, custom stereo system. 686-8657 after 5 pm.

1987 JEEP GRAND WAGONEER. Red with tan leather. 26,000 local one owner miles. A very attractive 4WD in excellent condition. $15,675.
Britt Imports Mercedes Benz
1004 S. Midkiff 699-7993

1987 JEEP Wrangler, Laredo package, all available options, excellent condition, 10,000 miles, $11,900. 683-5003.

320 Trucks and Vans



The New 1990 LUMINA APV On Display Today!

Jack Sherman
SAAB CHEVROLET Geo

CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST
694-9601 4100 W. Wall 563-0214

330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1982 CHEVY 4x4 Silverado short bed pickup. Kenwood stereo. Call 699-5316 or 1-837-7083, leave message.

EXCEPTIONALLY nice 1987 4 Wheel Drive Ram Charger. Low mileage and fully loaded! Also thrown in, brand new set of Atlas all-terrain tires, valued at $500. Evenings 689-6648, Days 563-0601.

1969 HUNTING Jeep, tow and roll bar, gun racks, new paint. Days 682-6340, evenings 686-2082.

MUST Sell International Scout 4WD. Excellent condition! After 5:30 and weekends. 682-8787.

340 Motorcycles

REPO. Local finance company must sell to highest bidder. 1987 Kawasaki 305 less than 5000 miles, great condition. Call 9:30 am - 5:00 pm. 563-3900. Ask for Dewayne.

1985 KAWASAKI 250 Dirt Bike for sale. Please call 683-2847 after 5:00 PM.

CUSTOM 650 Yamaha, $500. Must see to appreciate. Call Rhonda 682-2557 days, evenings 694-3767.

Special 9.9% A.P.R. Financing available for a limited time on Honda's exciting new line of 1990 touring machines. Honda Gold Wing, Pacific Coast and Translap. Come in now.
HONDA-KAWASKI
OF WEST TEXAS
5900 W. HWY. 80
697-7672

345 Trailers, Utility Trailers

TERRY'S Trailers. We have all sizes Utility and Equipment Trailers for sale and rent. 1310 S. Big Springs. 688-5198.

350 Recreational Vehicles

PICKUP Covers. Over 200 in stock. Pop-up, Cab Overs. Krugman Camper Sales, 501 West 42nd, Odessa. 366-9010.

1977 DODGE Brougham motor home, 360 engine, 66,000 actual miles. Asking $5,300. 401 N. Terrell. Rays, days, 684-0901, nights 684-9056.

1987 ROCKWOOD Pop-up, like new. Awning, heater, water pump, two propane tanks, two spare wheels and tires. Battery and switch. $4000. 694-7416.

1981 TERRY Taurus. 19' Lightweight travel trailer. Self contained, air conditioned, call 683-9349 after 6:00 pm.

STORAGE RV and boat completely enclosed. $75 per month. Please call 684-4342.

4104 GMC Converted bus, low mileage on motor, dual air, microwave, full size bed, 6 KW diesel generator. $38,000. Call after 5:00, 697-7632.

1978 DODGE Chassie Motor home. $6000. 682-1646 daytime ask for Dan or 563-4847 answering machine.

I WANT to buy Avion trailer. Call 263-7456 in Big Spring.

Hear, Feel, See the Difference...
Drive a Winnebago today at
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2nd Odessa
561-5205

1969 DODGE Motor home 22' fully self-contained. Good condition, $3000. Call 687-3630.

REMODELED 35 foot Concord Travel Trailor, 69 model, set up on rented lot at Lake E.V. Spence. Furnished, $3500. 806-791-2334.

1984 K-5 BLAZER Silverado package, black and gray with gray interior, 45,000 miles, $8150. 694-1902.

1973 PROWLER, 22½', self-contained, raised, good condition. 3309 South County Road 1224. $2400.

350 Recreational Vehicles



DOG-GONE
You Just Can't Beat the Deals at:
OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520E 2nd - Odessa
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390 Auto Parts and Accessories

VERY Good condition. Slide in Wrecker Unit, you can see it at Coy's Auto Repair, ask for Mike or call after 6, 697-0255.

RE-BUILT Chevrolet 400 engine. $400. 694-3949.

$500 Or sell separate $600. Worth nearly new 265-50-15 Goodrich TA on Chevrolet 6 hole 11½" wide gold and chrome rims.
1510 Cloverdale, 682-8301

400 Auctions

★ Country Estate ★
★ AUCTION ★

Sale Time 10 AM.....Saturday, October 28, 1989
Mrs. Ben (Ruth) Weathers Estate
Star Pt.....Ira, Texas

DIRECTIONS: From IRA, TX take 1606 to 2085 to Knapp Baptist Church go W on 1610 to Auction sign. From SNYDER go W on 180 to 1606 than S to 1610, go W to Auction sign. From GAIL, TX go E on 180 to 1610 than S&E to Auction sign. From BIG SPRING, TX go to Vincent & take 1205 N than E to 1610, go S&E to Auction sign. The Ranch is located in Eastern Edge of Borden County. The Estate sits on top of the hill approx. ¼ mile off of 1610 on South Side.

PARTIAL LISTING
Contents of an 8 room house, 5 barns & sheds, double car garage & cellar, over 80 years accumulation here. Ranch oak (A Brand) furniture, Solid cedar bedroom suite, Wooden ice box, Cast iron beds, Lots of gun & fishing equip. Old toys, Old deeds, Abstracts tile, Crock, Cast iron, Branding irons, Vintage clothing, Quilts, Lots of Tools, Old Hames, Traps, All kinds of Ranch Relics.

If your interested in this Auction call for a free sale bill. Inspection time 8 AM Saturday. Food Available. This Auction will last approx. 12-14 hours.

AUCTIONEER: Grady W. Morris TXS-6785, 915-728-8292

PUBLIC AUCTION

1201 N. TEXAS, ODESSA, TEXAS
SATURDAY OCT. 28, 1989, 10 AM

6' Display case, double door reach-in freezer, 2 upright freezers, 1 chest type freezer, 1 large walk-in freezer, counter, 2 cash registers, T 10' meat display case, 1 8' meat display case, meat saw, meat grinder, 2 butcher's scales, 4 work tables, 1 lot butcher's knives, knife sharpener, 2 cafe tables, 8 chairs, coke machine, desk, desk chair, file cabinet, card files, adding machine, 3 compartment stainless steel sink, misc. cook pots & pans, numerous plastic tubs, large scales for weighing ¼ or ½ beef, roll around cart, signs & letters, tape dispensers, fire extinguishers.

Nearly all of this equipment is super clean & super nice - LIKE NEW! Other items too numberous to list!!
NO MINIMUMS NO RESERVES
SAMUEL TEAGUE COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICES
503 N. Dixie, Odessa, Texas
Samuel Teague, Auctioneer, TXS 8497
915-337-8855

400 Auctions

MasterCard VISA DISCOVER

Magnificent Three-Day Personal Property - Home Furnishings

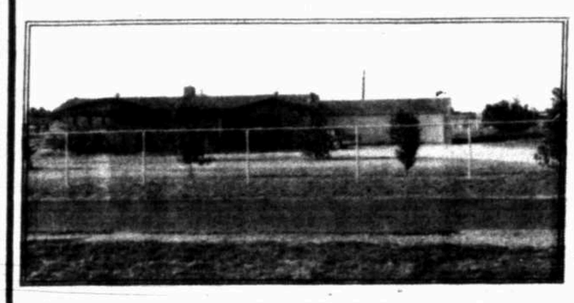
AUCTION

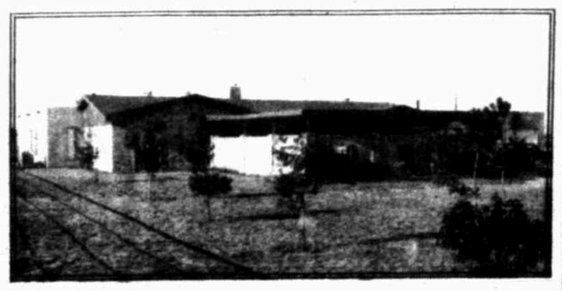
Starlight Session Under Outdoor Tent: This Friday, 10/27/89, 6:00 PM
Session 2: This Saturday, 10/28/89, 11:00 AM
Session 3: This Sunday, 10/29/89, 1:00 PM
★ Preview Friday From 9:00 AM ★

Personal & Business Checks
Local, National Delivery Available

THE GREATEST AUCTION EVER HELD IN MIDLAND OR THE SOUTHWEST!

On The Premises Of





The THOMAS ESTATE, 3404 Cardinal, Midland, Texas

REAL ESTATE TO BE OFFERED: Eighty percent of the way through a breathtaking $200,000 interior/exterior remodel, with the opportunity remaining to apply your own architectural tastes, this executive mini-ranch will be offered at aoction at 2 PM, CDT on Saturday, October 28th. Situated on 4 acres of horse property on prestigious Cardinal Lane, on Midland's north side, the estate has four bedrooms, three baths, a paneled office, game room, 3-car garage, abundant indoor storage, and countless other amenities. On the scenic grounds is a large barn, horse exerciser and inspiring vistas of the West Texas plains. Owners are represented by Don Harvey Realtors' Kay Sutton, tel. 915/683-5333.

DIRECTIONS: Take Interstate 20, Route 80 or Loop 250 to the Midkiff Road Exit. Proceed North on Midkiff until road narrows to one lane in each direction. Make a left onto Cardinal Lane. Proceed approximately 1/2 mile to the site, which will be on your right. (*WATCH FOR AUCTION SIGNS*)

HOME/OFFICE FURNISHINGS

VICTORIAN SQUARE GRAND PIANO - Very ornately carved Mahogany Magnificent STRIPPED, WAXED PINE ARMOIRE - right out of the pages of *Country Living Magazine* ★ Outstanding LOUIS XV Loveseat ★ Three piece Period Victorian Parlour Grouping: Loveseat, Rocking Chair, Companion Chair - Very detailed hand carvings - MUSEUM QUALITY! ★ 7' QUARTER SAWN OAK HALL SEAT / KING CHAIR. Truly one of a kind! ★ ARTS & CRAFTS PERIOD Letter size File Cabinet - Golden Oak - very unusual! ★ Magnificent Golden Oak ROLL-TOP DESK ★ Antique Golden Oak Fainting Couch, Claw feet, excellent upholstery ★ Museum Quality Mahogany Bedroom Suite with Hand Carved Swans throughout ★ Museum Quality Chippendale Dining Table w/10 Matching Chairs - all beautifully hand carved! ★ Immaculate Mahogany Partner's Desk - Heavily Carved! ★ Genuine Leather Office Chair with two Matching Client's Chairs ★ Oriental Breakfast Set with hand crafted Mother-of-Pearl Inlaid Scene - Fabulous! ★ Outstanding Antique Captain's Lap Desk ★ *BIDJAR* RUG, approximately 7'x11' ★ French Rococo Corner Cabinet - very fine! ★ American Empire Carved Chair - museum quality! ★ Black Lacquer Cabinet - quality! ★ Burled Walnut Mechanical Bar ★ Unusual EMPIRE Tilt top Table ★ Oriental 4-Panel Dressing Screen - Semi-precious Hardstone Applique ★ Golden Oak 3-legged Milking Stool ★ Chrome Tea Cart - Period Art Deco! ★ Collection, hand-knotted Area Rugs ★ Mahogany Governor Winthrop Desk with claw & ball feet & unusual cupboard base. ★ Pair, Marquetry Inlaid Lamp Tables - Beautiful! ★ Outstanding Queen Anne Lady's Dresser ★ Antique French Bronze Desk Set ★ Ornately Carved Chair with Cupids & Lions - a fine antique! ★ Matched pair, Golden Oak Stacking Lawyer's Bookcases, Beveled glass panels! ★ Ornately carved French Empire Sofa & Matching Chair - Breathtaking! ★ Golden Oak File Cabinet ★ Golden Oak Lawyer's Stacking Bookcases ★ French 2-tier Table ★ Unique Student's Desk ★ Outstanding Window Bench with Carved Lion's Heads ★ French Sofa - Outstanding! ★ Oriental Half Moon Table, Beautiful Mother-of-Pearl Inlaid Scenes ★ Fantastic 19th Century French Bedroom Suite with Bronze Cherubs ★ Beautiful Console Table - Duncan Phyfe ★ Outstanding Pembroke Table ★ Early 19th Century Umbrella Stand with hand crafted Griffins ★ French Sleigh Planter - very unique! ★ Queen Anne Footstool ★ Matched pair, Chippendale Fern Stands ★ Double Seat Piano Stool - very unusual! ★ Outstanding Philadelphia Chippendale Table, Double Pedestal ★ Pair, museum quality Bronze Wall Sconces ★ Antique Slant Front Secretary, Chippendale, Museum quality ★ Pair, museum quality Bronze Wall Sconces ★ Antique Slant Front Secretary, Chippendale, Museum Quality ★ Pair, Very Heavily Carved Oriental Rosewood Plantstands, Marble Inserts ★ Tea Table with extremely detailed Hand Carved Eagle ★ Chinese Chippendale Bench - ornately hand carved ★ Super Oriental Desk ★ Marble-topped Victorian Parlour Table ★ Queen Anne Highboy Chest - Fabulous! ★ Beautifully upholstered Settee, Chippendale, heavily carved.

MUSEUM QUALITY COLLECTION OF INDIAN ARTIFACTS

Early Ceremonial Mask with Human Hair ★ Outstanding Collection, AMERICAN INDIAN JEWELRY ★ Outstanding collection, Tarahumara Indian Pots ★ Tarahumara Spirit Dolls ★ Tarahumara Blankets ★ Tarahumara Rugs ★ Super collection, CASA GRANDE INDIAN POTS, each hand decorated with symbolic paintings and artist signed ★ Fabulous collection, 10 artist signed American Indian KACHINA DOLLS.

LAMPS & CHANDELIERS

Breathtaking Cut Crystal Chandelier ★ TIFFANY style Table Lamp - 12" shade - exceedingly colourful leaded stained glass - bronze Art Nouveau base ★ Pair, French Bisque Boudoir Lamps, Figural Grouping ★ BAROQUE TIFFANY style FLOOR LAMP, 20" breathtaking leaded stained glass shade ★ Pair Museum Quality Bronze Table Lamps, signed Augustus Moreau ★ Tiffany style Lamp, Waterlily on Lily bronze base - just beautiful! ★ Pair, French Table Lamps ★ Museum quality Bronze Figural Table Lamps ★ Art Nouveau Table Lamps, figural bronze nude holding fan of leaded stained glass - a museum piece.

WILDLIFE COLLECTION: Mounts & Decoys

Adult Black Bear Rug with full head, claws, teeth. One of the finest we have seen - soft fur, extra nice sheen. ★ Russian Black Boar, shoulder mount - phenomenal! ★ TURKEY, half mount (head & tail, feathers around head) ★ Two fine DEER shoulder mounts, large antlers! ★ Ram's head, shoulder mount ★ Antelope, shoulder mount - outstanding! ★ Dolphin, stuffed, bright blue, approximately 3 feet long. ★ Two large Bass - Wall Mounts ★ Grey Squirrel, tree pose ★ Tiffany style Table Lamp, 16" leaded glass shade, floating mallard ★DECOYS: Sunfish, Salamander, Crawfish, Frog - all by nationally renowned artist D.R. Hammeral, and pictured in THE FISH DECOY, Vol. II ★ Also Walleye ★ Turtle ★ Whitefish ★ Copper SUCKER.

JEWELRY

Lady's Antique 18K GOLD WATCH ★ Man's Ruby Ring in 14K Gold Setting ★ Graduated strand of PEARLS ★ Lady's Watch, 14K OMEGA ★ Man's Tie Tack & Matching Lapel Pin, 14K GOLD ★ Antique CHARM BRACELET, Sterling Silver ★ Large collection, Designer Costume Jewelry.

MAGNIFICENT CLOCK COLLECTION

Museum quality Marble & Brass Clock Set ★ Antique Bronze Mantle Clock in perfect working condition! ★ Outstanding Bronze & Marble Figural Clock - Museum Quality ★ Breathtaking Oak Regulator Wall Clock, ornately carved ★ Museum quality Grandfather Clock!.

CRYSTAL, CHINA, PORCELAIN

Beautiful Capo di Monte Centerpiece ★ Numerous China Cabinets - Each Jam Packed with China and Figurines of the Highest Quality, collected over decades! ★ Early 19th Century SATSUMA VASE - museum quality! ★ Large Charger, signed LIMOGE ★ Beautiful Serving Tray, FOSTORIA AMERICAN ★ Large Porcelain Temple Jar ★ ART GLASS CANDLESTICK, museum quality ★ Complete Collection, ROYAL VIENNA Collectors' Plates ★ Hand Painted Plates, signed LIMOGE ★ Outstanding Coffee Pot & matching Cake Tray, signed HAVILAND ★ Matching Pair, Venetian Cut Glass Mirrors - Magnificent! ★ Large collection, Brilliant American Cut Crystal ★ Outstanding, complete 7pc CUT CRYSTAL DECANTER Set - Perfect! ★ Pair, Beautifully hand decorated Oriental Fish Bowls on Teak Stands ★ Pair, Phoenix Glass Vases ★ Pair, large Capo di Monte Urns - perfect for the Thanksgiving Table! ★ Large Cut Crystal Bride's Basket ★ Complete set of China, signed OCCUPIED JAPAN ★ Museum Quality Oriental Palace Vases - Pair - Approximately 4' tall ★ Oriental Garden Seat - Porcelain - Outstanding! ★ Porcelain Decorated Umbrella Stands - Beautiful!.

THE UNUSUAL

AN OUTSTANDING ARCHITECTURAL: 8'x8" x 3'4" Extremely colourful Leaded Stained Glass Church Window (non-religious), APPRAISED AT $7,000.00! ★ ANTIQUE QUILTS ★ Miniature Buckboard Wagon, old fashioned spoked wheels ★ VIDEO ARCADE GAMES, "Battle Zone", "Space Invaders" (one of the first video arcade games - very collectible), "Donkey Kong, Jr." "Commotion" (4-player sit down game). All are in perfect working condition and will play with or without coins. ★ Tournament Soccer Game ("FOOSBALL") ★ Antique Lollipop Penny Scale - Weight & Fortune ★ NEON SIGN, Miller Lite ★ Game Table ★ Outstanding set of Silver Celebration Goblets in original Velvet Box ★ Hand-inlaid, musical Italian Music Box - very desirable! ★ Miniature Sleigh & Reindeer - Traditional antique style. ★ FOUR MINK mink stole, ca. 1952 ★ Antique Cap Rifle - Unique! ★ Golden Oak Jewelry/Stamp/Coin Collector's Locking Display Case with 5 drawers - very, very unusual! ★ Good quantitym Sterling Silver Flatware ★ Large Collection of DOLLS ★ Large Collection, Cast Iron TOYS ★ Working Barometer mounted on Antique Bronze Wall Plaque ★ Beautiful indoor/outdoor 5pc. Metal Dining Set, ornate floral pattern, pristine condition, White! ★ Child's doll-size Ice Cream Set - 14" table & 4 chairs - lovely! ★ Several outdoor Turn-of-the-century style Lampposts ★ Pair Victorian style Outdoor Metal Loveseats - White ★ Ridgeway Tankard. "Coaching Dayo", rare and very collectible!.

FABULOUS WALL HANGINGS

Excellent collection of Framed Prints ★ Numerous Antique Photographs ★ Outstanding collection, Oils and Watercolors ★ Assorted Antique Frames ★ Several BRONZE PICTURE FRAMES, ca. 1910 ★ Museum Quality Oils on Canvas and Watercolors - all originals - all artist signed!

OUTSTANDING COLLECTION, BRONZE STATUARY

All the world's masters, Kauba, Mene, Moreau, Bayre, Russell and Frederic Remington are represented in the largest, most complete collection of bronzes ever found outside a museum.

FREDERIC REMINGTON

The Frederic Remington cast-after-death Bronze collection is second to none! As the American West is enjoying a resurgence in popularity, Frederic Remington is continuing to acquire worldwide fame for his western paintings and sculptures, done in the old west in the late 19th century. Today, his cast-after-death sculptures are considered among the best art investments available. At the turn of the century Remington began sculpting various western scenes still locked in his memory from days spent sketching, painting and writing stories about the western frontier life. With the same balance and expression in these clay figures as was characterized in his sketches and paintings, Mr. Remington's friends convinced him to have his sculptures cast into bronze for an everlasting example of his uniquely recognizable artistic style. This superb western bronze collection, cast after Mr. Remington's death in 1909, will cross the auction block this weekend. It includes: *The Old Dragoons of 1850*, depicting soldiers fighting Indians with long knives; *Sergeant*, depicting bust of Calvary Sergeant; *Stampede*, a large bronze depicting cowboy on horse among several stampeding longhorns; *Coming Thru The Rye*, four horsemen at full gallop with pistols raised in air; *Northerner*, a horse with rider bundled up against a western winter; *Bronco Buster*, a rodeo-style rider on a bucking horse; *Cheyenne*, An Indian on horse leaning into the wind with spear in hand; *Buffalo Horse*, collision of horse and buffalo, with Indian in flight; *Wicked Pony*, a rider on ground after being thrown, still holding onto horse's ear; *Wounded Bunki*, a white Calvary officer helping wounded black soldier riding side by side; *Outlaw* horse reared on front feet trying to free himself from rider; *Rattlesnake*, rider on horse, reared on back feet because of snake in path; *Scout*, Indian on horse holding scalp in hand with mouth open for war whoop; *Wooly Chaps*, Cowboy with sheepskin chaps on reared horse; *Trooper of the Plains*, Calvary trooper with pistol drawn, on horse at full gallop; *Mountain Man*, a frontiersman descending mountainside on horse with rifle, traps, etc. - exceptional detail; *Savage*, bust of Indian, artist dated 1908; *Buffalo Signal*, Indian waving buffalo hide in air to signal his find; and many more fabulous pieces.



REFRESHMENTS AVAILABLE

Sale Conducted By:

AUCTION AMERICA, INC.

Col. Gene Finz, Auctioneer
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Texas License 9084
10% BUYER'S PREMIUM



RAIN OR SHINE

405 Garage/Yard Sales

TRADE Village Flea Market. 2905 Rankin Highway. Open Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

The Texas Bedding Law requires all second hand bedding to be sanitized by a licensed germicidal treatment operator and properly labeled before being offered for sale.

601 WEST Cuthbert, Saturday and Sunday, 8:00 AM. Multi-family garage sale. Lots of clothes.

MOVING Sale - Lots of baby items, clothes, toys. Saturday and Sunday, 9:00 - 4:00. 4617 Crockett Avenue.

FRIDAY, Saturday, Sunday: afternoons. Miscellaneous, collectibles. Antique dining table and six chairs, $500. 1981 Ford LTD, mechanically sound, body rough, $650. 1605 West Michigan.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

TWO family back yard sale, tools, furniture, clothes, toys, books, framed pictures, glassware and many miscellaneous items. Friday, Saturday, Sunday 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM. 803 Marienfeld.

GARAGE Sale. Bicycles, Craftsman Power Mower (reel type), portable stereo, tools, electric typewriter, miscellaneous. 2907 Northtown (2 blocks east of Midland Park Mall in alley). Saturday - Sunday, 9:00 - 4:00.

SATURDAY and Sunday, 807 Stanolind (West of M System). Lots of home and office, furniture, gas grill, large microwave, clothes, size 7 gorgeous wedding dress, hat and veil, answering machine, pictures, many miscellaneous.

BACKYARD Sale: Door unit, storm door, drapes, knick knacks and lots more! Saturday 9:00 AM. Sunday 12 Noon at 101 E. Cowden.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

2416 W. KANSAS. Saturday and Sunday. Couch, chair, lots of children's clothes, ladies party dresses, jeans (all sizes), record player.

CARPET 220 yards, light brown, like new, draperies, mini-blinds, furniture, etc. 5104 Los Alamitos Court (Saddle Club South) Saturday, Sunday, in alley.

YARD SALE
1202½ W.
WASHINGTON
Lots of miscellaneous items. Saturday and Sunday.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

5001 CANADIAN (Northgate). King waterbed headboard, fan, ladies, mens and childrens clothes, baby items, ice cream freezer, linens, dishes. Saturday, 8:00 - 4:00, Sunday, 11:00 - 4:00.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

GRANDEE Hotsprings Spa - 1 Year old, $5500. Call between 7:00 - 8:00 PM, 689-6446.

TOOL WAREHOUSE
1501 WEST INDUSTRIAL
CALL 686-0503

DIAMOND for sale, 1.21 carat round, reduced price. 687-2817 or 694-1516.

RESTHAVEN, Garden of Devotion, two plots for sale. Choice lots. $1,790 for both or best offer. Call 806-637-3689.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

ROLEX ladies dress watch, yellow gold with diamond bezel. Reduced price. 694-2117.

REDLINE PL20 BMX racing bicycle with 180 flight cranks. Payed $600, now will sell for best offer. Call 683-7519 after 6 pm.

MS. Pacman machine, excellent condition, $350. Many hours of fun for home or commercial use. 694-6452.

DOGHOUSE, new $30., childs playhouse new $225., bookcase $30., childs picnic table $30. 563-0452.

KENMORE Dishwasher $100. Kenmore Electric Oven $100. One ton standard transmission $200. Call 689-0213.

PIONEER Car Stereo AM/FM cassette, $150. 120 Watt Jenson speakers, $80. Call after 3:30, 694-6244.

400 Auctions | 400 Auctions | 400 Auctions | 400 Auctions



1969 Corvette

SKEEN'S AUCTION EXCHANGE OF MIDLAND

Fine Furs



SKEEN'S AUCTION EXCHANGE OF MIDLAND 2 DAY ESTATE AUCTION

SAT. OCT. 28 at 12:04 PREVIEW AT 11
SUN. OCT. 29 at 1:04 PREVIEW AT 12
MIDLAND CENTER, 105 NORTH MAIN STREET, MIDLAND, TX.
ESTATES OF ALICE B. CHACE. J. NELSON, F.V. STALEY, MISS B. BEMORE, PLUS OTHERS

FUR COATS: MAHOGANY MINK COAT; NATURAL RANCH MINK COAT WITH CRYSTAL & BLACK FOX TRIM; NATURAL BLUE FOX COAT; FEMALE RANCH MINK COAT; CRYSTAL FOX COAT; RANCH MINK COAT WITH BLACK FOX TRIM, TOURMALINE MINK STROLLER; MANS BEAVER JACKET; OPPOSUM LINED LEATHER JACKET; SOME DESIGNER COATS; (OVER 20 NEW COATS FROM A LIQUIDATION).
FURNITURE: UNUSUAL MOTHER OF PEARL INLAID JAPANESE ANCESTRAL DESK WITH CHAIR (OVER 10,000 PIECES OF MOTHER OF PEARL); RARE BRUNSWICK POOL QUE HALL CABINET INLAID WITH FRENCH MARKETRY; FRENCH BOUDOIR DESK; HARVEST TABLE; RENAISSANCE REVIVAL OAK CHEST; OAK ESTELEY TRAVELING PUMP ORGAN; EXECUTIVES LIBRARY DESK WITH BRONZE PULLS; ANTIQUE HIGH BACK OAK BED WITH ORNATE SCROLL WORK; 217 LOTS OF FINE FURNITURE.
ORIENTAL CARPETS: KERMAN 9'X12'; KERMAN RUNNER 12' 3" X3'; CHINES 6'X9'; CHINES ROUND, TABRIZ 8'X10'; MANY MORE HAND KNOTTED AND HAND TIED ORIENTAL CARPETS IN BEAUTIFUL COLORS.
CRYSTAL, CHINA AND PORCELAIN: SIGNED STEUBEN BRIDGELAMP; ROSEVILLE JACK IN THE PULPIT VASE; ENGLISH COPPER & SILVER LUSTER; STOKE ON TRENT LUNCHEON SET; HAND PAINTED LIMOGE, NIPPON AND BAVARIAN CHINA; BISQUE FIGURINES; ORIENTAL STONE CARVINGS; GINGER JARS; NORITAKE TEA SET; HAVILAND; CAPO DE MONTE LAMPS; CRYSTAL & SILVER EPERGNE; ENGLISH IRONSTONE; STAFFORDSHIRE BONE CHINA; STONEWARE CROCKS; JUGS AND JARS; CANDLWICK; MUCH CUT CRYSTAL; 403 PIECES.
ITEMS OF INTEREST: QUILTS, CLOISONNEE BOX, ORIENTAL BOX WITH HARDSTONE CARVINGS; OAK GINGER BREAD CLOCK; STERLING SILVER VICTORIAN BRUSH AND COMB SET; ANTIQUE PRINTS; MIRRORS; OIL PAINTINGS, FRAMES, BUTTON COLLECTION; CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS; IRON HORSE HEAD HITCHING POST.
GUNS: FLINTLOCK PISTOL, CIRCA 1790; 1873 WINCHESTER RIFLE, 1886 WINCHESTER RIFLE; OTHERS.
SLOT MACHINE
INDIAN ARTIFACTS: RARE MISSISSIPPIAN EFFIGY BOWL OF HUMAN; SANTA CLARA BOWL: COILED BASKET, LARGE OLLA; HOPI BOWL; FRAMES OF ARROWHEADS; SPEARS AND TOOLS.
BRONZES: 28"h DIANA; BRONCO BUSTER, NORTHERNER, WOOLY CHAPS AND WICKED PONY BY REMINGTON; END OF THE TRAIL BY RUSSELL; INDIAN DANCER.
ESTATE JEWELRY: 36" 7mm CULTURED PEARL NECKLACE; CULTURED PEARL BRACELET WITH DIAMOND CLASP, 2 CT DIAMOND DROP EARRINGS; 2 CT. DIAMOND TENNIS BRACELET; BLUE TOPAZ RING; OVER 20 CT BLUE TOPAZ EARRINGS; MANS 1.40 CT. DIAMOND RING; 53 PIECES.
CARS: 1969 CORVETTE STINGRAY CONVERTIBLE, SAPPHIRE BLUE, T-TOPS; 1976 LINCOLN MARK IV, JADE GREEN 2 DOOR; 1977 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE CONVERTIBLE, RED IN COLOR. NO BUYERS PREMIUM.

AUCTIONEER JOE SKEEN TXE 127-006690, BID NUMBERS $1.00
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2/2	950 Sq. Ft.	$285.00
2/2	1000 Sq. Ft.	$315.00

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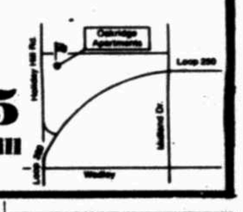
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$50 DEPOSIT
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410 Miscellaneous Sales

WEDDING gown, worn 2 hours. Complete with veil, hoop, bouquet. Asking $600. Call 699-5832.

19" COLOR TV $85. Vacuum cleaner $35. 10x14 Canvas Tent $95. Compound Bow $50. Reloading Press $35. Dies, powder measure and misc. reloading equipment. Call 699-6825 after 6. M-F.

JUST like new, only used once! Sonata sewing machine, still in box. Retail value: $350, will sell for $200. Call 687-1730 after 6:00.

FOR Sale: Nebulizer, portable oxygen machine, manual treadmill, man's bicycle, 8" TV, golf clubs, and Roto-tiller. Call 685-1930.

PAT WALKER Reducing machine for sale. Collect, 1-713-448-3405 1-409-295-6717.

3 BICYCLES for sale - Ladies, mens and boys. Normandy clarinet. Call 699-5901.

44 MAG Auto Rifle $225. Mechanic tool box and tools $75. 1st Place west of Mulberry Lake.

TWO Matching Oriental rugs for living/ dining room. Yellow green - beige/ gold border. $1000. 683-6783.

FOR Sale - 2 Spaces in Resthave Memorial Park, $990. Call Scott 694-3170 or 684-5462.

AIRLINE ticket for two November 3 through November 5 to New Orleans round trip. Best offer. Call 694-1165.

PEARL Necklace - 24" 7mm perfect match. Gorgeous luster. Retail $1500. Must Sell $600. Call 684-6208.

FOR sale, Dunebuggy (needs work) and Propane system (for pickup. Call 699-6330 or see 3309 Parklane.

TICKETS - 4 Roundtrip tickets, Midland to Las Vegas, must be used by November 15th. $100 each, 694-1437.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

CASH FOR
Aluminum cans - copper - brass
aluminum - radiators - batteries
SUN. 1:00 - 5:00
MON.- SAT., 8:00 - 5:00
KING METALS RECYCLING
1701 E. HWY 80 (Front St.)
684-5802

DON'T Throw away those non working portable color TV's or VCR's. They may be worth money. 697-1558 or 699-1454.

WANTED: cash for Little Tykes toys. Kitchen set or cottages, etc. Call 687-1753.

420 Good Things To Eat

GREEN TOMATOES - 30¢ pound; $6 - ½ Bushel, $10 Bushel. Also Pumpkins! Farmers Market. Hoelscher Farms.

PECANS - FRESH CROP! $1.25 pound unshelled. $4.25 Shelled. 3204 ECR 140. Directions 682-5935.

SHELLED Pecans. Perfect halves. Electric crackers. Will harvest pecans on ½ share. Will buy your share. 682-4887.

430 Household Goods

LOVELY Beige/ Rust and Navy Sofa. $125. Baby bed $20. Bassinet $10. All wood twin bed complete $30. Office desk with extension $40. Sears zig zag sewing machine with cams $40. 694-9433

430 Household Goods

ALL NEW BEDROOM FURNITURE REDUCED 15%
Orthopedic Beds: Full size $249 per set. Queen size $299 per set. Kingsize $399 per set. Now thru Oct. 25, 1989
Financing Available
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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.
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C & R APPLIANCES selling fully reconditioned refrigerators, upright freezers, washers, dryers & stoves at a fair price with a 90 day all parts and labor warranty. Call us for speedy, cost efficient appliance repair. 561-5330, Midland.

NEED good used furniture. Buy, sell and trade used furniture and appliances. Rowe's New and Used. 1211 S. Big Spring. 687-5966.

FREEZER for sale - 15 cubic foot upright freezer, new, $400. Call 697-9643.

USED washers and dryers for sale. Also buy non-working washers and dryers. Call 694-5350.

TANDY 1000 - 256k, color monitor, 2-5¼" disk drives, DM printer, joy stick, software. Asking $700. 685-3659, 688-2019.

TWO sofa's, green and creme floral velvet $150, gold wingback $60. Excellent condition. 694-3207.

LOVE seat, heavy striped material, creme and brown colors, good for office, like new. 694-8518.

USED furniture of all kinds, deep freezes, refrigerators. Buying and selling. Call 682-4887.

DHURRI rug, 9'x12', contemporary colors - off white and mauve, good condition. $275. Call 687-2440.

COUCH For Sale - Color is gold and brown, $25. Call 683-2847 after 5:00 PM.

"EXOTIC Import Furniture And Rugs" Jade Figurines. Rosewood Tables. Curtains. Moret Series Inquiries Only! 699-6329

TWIN Bed Complete; Includes, yellow decorative headboard, like new $125. Call 699-0343.

SEVEN foot hideabed couch, rust color, good condition. $100. Complete weight set, bench, $75. 685-3540.

KING bed with headboard $200, Hotpoint AC 5000 BTU $75, Goldstar Microwave $75. Call 697-7135.

USED washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators and TVs. Guaranteed. $75 and up. Call Gary at 686-8702.

KINGSIZE Bedding and box springs, excellent condition. Please call 682-4256.

WEDGEWOOD blue pin stripe couch and coffee table, $250. Call 699-6122.

FIFTEEN cubic foot freezer and gas cook stove. Both items new. Call after 5:00 weekdays 685-3222 and all day on weekends.

KINGSIZE Waterbed - Complete setup. $200 Or best offer. Call 689-7115 or 682-2932.

430 Household Goods

WHITE Kenmore stackable washer and dryer. Side by side refrigerator freezer. Call 697-9903.

GE REFRIGERATOR Almond color. In Very good condition! $175. Call 686-9021.

Gas range $100, queen size headboard $50, Maytag washer $50, Magnavox TV $200. Call 683-3607.

KINGSIZE Flotation waterbed $250. Beige tone couch and loveseat $400. Call 682-3893.

WURLITZER fruitwood spinet piano, excellent condition. $900, seller pays for tuning after move or $850 buyer pays tuning. 684-5782 ext. 346 or 697-8411 after 6:00.

NOW ACCEPTING - Any size of furniture consignment for our October 28th - 29th Auction. Contact: Michael Ybarra, Skeen's Auction Exchange. 687-6228

FULL size complete bed, with double dresser, all wood bedroom suite. $250. Call 694-5305.

ORIENTAL Rug Special. From $17.50 to $700. This week only, (10/21 - 10/28). Rodney, House of Carpets. 683-3377.

SIDE by side refrigerator freezer with ice maker $500. Call 682-3869 after 5.

BALDWIN Fun Machine Organ $300. Baby crib $10. TV $10. Computer $100. Desk and Chair $200. Bookshelves $20 each. Table and 6 chairs $400. 694-5148

OAK Dining room table, smoke glass in middle which is removable, 4 chairs/ off white material, $400. Must Sell! 563-8467

SEARS 16 cubic foot, frost free refrigerator. Trade for shotgun or deer rifle. $200. 697-5859.

WE need good used furniture and we pay extra. Call Jake's New And Used for estimate. 1409 N. Big Spring. 683-3443.

KING size bed with box springs, harvest gold porcelain kitchen sink and matching gas stove. Also, queen size water bed. Call 697-0808.

FOR sale cellular phone, Uniden 1200, used 10 months. $350. 697-7881.

KING Size bed - complete, queen size sleeper sofa, recliner, dining room table and 4 chairs, matching coffee and sofa table, twin size bed, Kenmore refrigerator. 699-7259.

CLUB Chair with matching ottoman, platform rocker and maple table, all in excellent condition. $100 694-6865.

HANDYMAN'S special, large Kenmore washer, 5 washing cycles, water levels and temperatures. Good condition. Needs belt pulley. $150 683-6478.

BEAUTIFUL Antique French dresser, wardrobe, 2 bed side tables, $1500 Firm, for set or priced separately. Cottier's Antiques, 2305 W. Michigan. 682-0588.

440 Firewood

WOOD Yard. Mesquite, oak, pecan, and pinyon. Delivered and stacked. Call 684-8918.

FIREWOOD - Oak, mesquite; mixed if desired. Split or Unsplit. Delivered. Call Larry Tucker, 689-7151.

TERRY'S Texas Firewood - Oak, Mesquite, Hickory, Pine, Pinion Pine, Juniper, Cedar. Complete wood services for Restaurants/Bar-B-Que's. 694-8646, 687-0906.

OAK $130 delivered and stacked. Mesquite $110 delivered and stacked. Call Sid Hutchinson at 697-0372.

FIREWOOD - Oak and Mesquite. Delivered and stacked. Or you pickup. A & H Seasoned firewood, 563-0949, 563-0937.

450 Sporting Goods

ARE YOU THE BEST SHOT IN WEST TEXAS?
MIDLAND SHOOTERS ASSOCIATION WANTS TO KNOW
Let us see if you really are. October 27, 28, and 29th. Shooting shot gun, rifle, pistols, silouette and archery.
Call
563-5116 682-2332

BROWNING Belgium made, 12 gauge, Pigeon Grade, Lightning Trap, new in box, $2500; Sitari, 12 gauge, Grade 5, new in box, $1750; Greentree voting membership, $800. 682-6386.

PHEASANT Hunting By Appointment. Windwalker farm. For information call 699-1154, 11:00 AM to 6:00 PM 683-1304 after 6:00 PM.

JIM'S Golf Club Repair. Regrip $3; reshaft $12.50; refinish $16.50. Custom Clubs - Low prices. 3115 Haynes. 694-1334.

WHY pay $875, and wait nine weeks for a Saloflex when you can have one now for less? 682-6145.

RALEIGH, 27 inch, 10 speed, good condition. $65. DP gym pack, excellent condition, $75. 684-7621.

10X14 CANVAS Tent $95. Pearson compound bow $50. RCBS Reloading press $35. Dies, power measures, miscellaneous reloading equipment, 19" color TV $85 and vacuum cleaner $35. Call 699-6825 after 6:00, Monday - Friday.

30-06 CUSTOM Made Mauser A-G Oberndorfam Nechar, set trigger, with scope $490, 683-9936.

COLT AR - 15 Semi-automatic rifle, $775. 694-3949.

SMITH & Wesson 7mm Magnum, KDF recoil reducer, Leupold 3.5X10. Good condition. Sighted in. Call 694-7053.

460 Antiques and Art

CRESCENT ANTIQUE FURNITURE, ETC.
CRESCENT STORAGE
Open Saturday 10-5 p.m.
Sunday 1-5 p.m.
Take Briarwood-2 Mi. W
Midland Dr.
694-6358

TWIN Poster beds. Sheraton period, Circa 1790, $1500. Call 697-4207, after 5:30, anytime weekends.

ANTIQUE clock sales and service. House calls on large clocks. Guaranteed satisfaction. The Right Time, 350 N. Midland. 697-0540.

RED DOOR ANTIQUE CENTER
2750 N. GRANDVIEW
GRAND OPENING SALE
Thursday night 7 PM - 9 PM, Friday and Saturday 9:30 to 5:30, Sunday 1 PM - 5 PM. Special prices on all merchandise, large estate jewelry sale. Prizes to be given away everyday. Refreshments being served Thursday night.

ANTIQUE solid oak dining set, four chairs and table, ornate, very pretty $900. 683-0910.

DAVID Sender's original. 18 X 24 West Texas windmill scene, pastel. Call 512-855-5518 or 512-442-4771.

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(Good all 3 days)
Collectibles, too!

BEAUTIFUL Antique French dresser, wardrobe, 2 bed side tables, $1500 Firm, for set or priced separately. Cottier's Antiques, 2305 W. Michigan. 682-0588.

470 Musical Instruments

YAMAHA Grand Piano - Model G1J, length 5' 3" Like new! $7000, call between 7:00 - 8:00 PM 689-6446.

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BEAUTIFUL antique upright piano, excellent condition. Appraised $1800, asking $650. Moving, must sell. Call 697-9856.

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VIOLIN for sale, Andrew Schroetter Model #9388, full size, with case, excellent condition, $350; King cornet with case, excellent condition, $300. Call 683-5783.

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BARGAIN basment Beagle sale, $50 for Registered AKC puppies. Females. 697-4639.

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BIRD DOGS
Five pointers and one setter, 16 months to five years. Good noses, soft mouths, run big cast, walk or hunt from jeep, very birdy. $500 to $3500.
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ENGLISH Springer Spaniels, AKC, pups - two litters (five weeks/ six months). Pets and hunters. $150/ $300. 561-8118.

505 Livestock and Poultry

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Catalogs available.

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PORTABLE Building sale 6 x 6 to 12 x 32 storage or office. Will deliver 563-0022. Chaparral Portable Builings.

560 Machinery and Tools

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1987 FORD Tractor, 1710 compact diesel, front end loader, backhoe, less than 100 hours. Call between 6:00 - 9:00 PM, 699-6941.

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ALL Bills Paid - 1 bedroom apartment in quiet neighborhood. Ideal for single. 682-3665.

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610 Apartments Unfurnished

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615 Apts Furn. & Unfurn.

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CLEAN and neat efficiency house. Near downtown. Prefer gentleman. Utilities paid. Call 682-2805.

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625 Houses Unfurnished

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COMFORTABLE Three bedroom, two bath, two car garage, fireplace, fenced backyard, sprinkler system, most appliances, quiet neighborhood. $525 Monthly. 685-5000 ext 3552 days. 697-7252 after 6:00.

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Near Lee High and Rusk Elementary. This four bedroom, two bath brick home has formal living and dining, seperate den with fireplace, double garage, covered patio, fenced yard on corner lot. Nice family home available on December 1.
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FOR Lease to good neighbors. Two bedroom, one bath. Carport, utility building, nice yard, convenient location 713 W. Cuthbert. Ideal for single/ couple. 687-5526, 682-9712.

FOR Lease three bedroom, two bath home, two car rear entry garage, fireplace, wet bar, hot-tub. $700 plus deposit. 3208 Whitney. Call for appointment weekend or evenings, 694-1554.

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THREE Bedroom, two bath, two living areas. 1800 sq. ft. Large backyard. Lee/ Rusk area. $600 Monthly. $300 Deposit. 686-9807 Days, 683-0020 Evenings/ weekends.

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202 N. DEWBERRY
NICE 3 BDRM FOR LEASE. $450 Monthly, $250 damage deposit. Call joyce brickey 682-3191 or ask for joyce Re/Max Of Midland 697-8232

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DUPLEX. 2 bedroom, fireplace, washer and dryer, fenced yard, covered carport, extra nice. Call 697-7740.

103 S. DEWBERRY. CUTE WESTSIDE HOME, 3 BEDROOM, 1¾ BATHS, CENTRAL HEAT AND AIR, REFRIGERATOR, STOVE, DISHWASHER, FENCED BACK YARD, NICE TREES, FRESH PAINT. CALL 686-7414.

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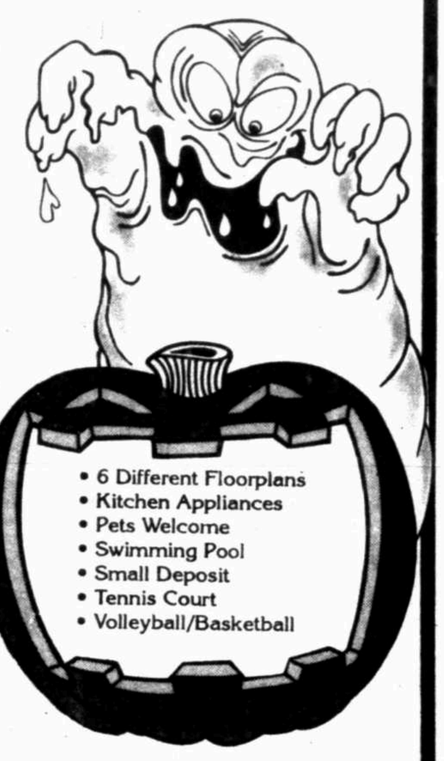
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LARGE 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living areas. $900 monthly plus deposit. 682-8818. Tierra Realtors.

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GREENWOOD. Four bedroom, two bath, 1 ½ acre near school, fireplace, carpeted throughout, country living in friendly community. $525 monthly, $250 deposit. 699-6325.

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GREENWOOD schools. 6 miles northeast of Midland. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, $295. 2 bedroom, 1 bath home, $195. Water furnished, deposit required. 683-8575.

3505 W. LOUISIANA - Three bedroom, two bath, refrigerator and range furnished, central air/ heat, $550 monthly, $300 deposit. 689-0931.

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Three bedroom, 2 bath, 1 living, fenced yard, dishwasher, nice carpet and drapes, recently remodeled. Well maintained home in nice quiet neighborhood. No pets.$450/ month. $350 deposit.

Rick 686-9554 home
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Century 21

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44128 THOMASON,2br,2ba	$350mo
5215 STOREY,3br,2ba	$475mo
117 N. GLENWOOD,2br,1ba	$225mo
1808 E. MAGNOLIA,2br,1ba	$275mo
4401 WILSHIRE,3br,1ba	$375mo
125 S. BENTWOOD,3br,2ba	$450mo
4608 RIC,3br,2ba	$450mo
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3705 ANETTA,2br,1ba	$200mo

CENTURY 21 MIDTEX
689-0021
Ask for ALTON KEITH

625 Houses Unfurnished

2602 KESSLER, nice three bedroom, 1½ bath, $365 month. Available November 1. Owner/ agent 694-9853.

TWO bedroom, one bath, fenced yard, carport, Westside, $295 a month, $125 deposit. Call 682-0559.

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2 bdrms - 1 car carport.. $500/mo
2 bdrms - 2 car garage.. $525/mo
3 bdrms - 1 car carport.. $550/mo
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All with washer and dryer conn., fireplace, some w/ water paid. Very nice, excellent location and well maintained. $250 deposit and a 12 month lease required. Thru October 15, 1989. We are offering the 13th month's rent FREE.

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and weekends until 9 pm

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2602 CULVER. Large three bedroom, two bath, two living areas, garage, fireplace, $545 per month. Call 697-4259, after 5:00.

LARGE two bedroom, carpeted, appliances, carport. 227 Circle (across from Senior Center), $275 plus deposit. 694-0870.

PRESTIGIOUS location. Luxury 2 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 story townhouse. Wet bar, 2 car garage, low maintenance yard near mall. $700 monthly, 1 year lease. No pets. Call 694-3195.

2701 FREDNA, three bedroom, two bath, fireplace, microwave, garage door opener and fenced yard. $650 a month. 699-5914.

625 Houses Unfurnished

DUPLEXES FOR LEASE

2 & 3 bedroom units. Each has refrigerated air. Fireplace. Built-ins. Fresh paint. Water paid. $475 - $550/ mo. Call 694-9663

DUPLEX: Nice, upstairs, 1100 square feet, two bedroom, one bath, appliances, laundry, carport, storage, deck, fenced yard, o near schools. $350 Monthly, deposit, lease, 687-3007.

625 Houses Unfurnished

THREE Bedroom, two bath, den, garage, central air, fans, brick, nice neighborhood, $495. Call 683-9319

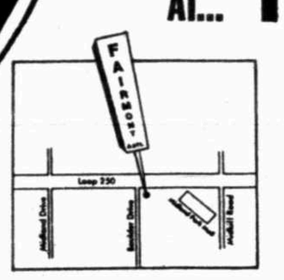
506 HOWARD 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 living areas, workshop, excellent condition. $350. monthly plus deposit. 1212 W. Ohio 2 bedroom, 1 bath, near Midland High, good condition, $275 monthly plus deposit. Also 1 bedroom, semi-efficiency behind 1212 W. Ohio $90. References required. 694-6037.

610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished

HAUNTED BY HIGH RENT?

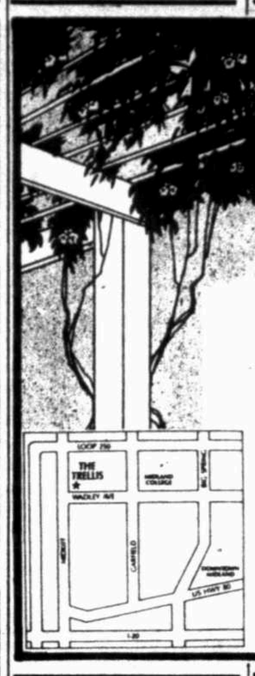
- Fireplaces Available
- Ceiling Fans Available
- Swimming Pool
- Lighted Tennis Courts
- Clubroom
- Free Hot Water
- Great Location

STARTING AT... $175



HOURS:
8 to 5 M-F
10 to 5 SAT

Fairmont Apts.
4700 Boulder at Loop 250
Next door to Midland Park Mall
697-3234
*Senior Citizen Discounts Available



The Greenhouse Has Grown Into...

THE TRELLIS

"A Charming Collection of Garden Apartments"

We are new!

- Large walk-in closets
- Fireplaces
- Spacious floor plans
- Ceiling fans
- Covered parking
- Clubroom
- Laundry facilities
- Courtyards
- Swimming pool

From $155.00 . . .

3212 West Wadley Avenue at Midkiff

(915) 697-3121

LOOK what we offer!

Lovely Location - North A St., at Neely, convenient to downtown and ClayDesta. Shopping Center next door.

Super Selection - 1 & 2 bedrooms, walk-in closets, spacious living rooms (some with fireplaces), separate dining area.

Fine Features - All one-story, most with fenced backyard, outside storage, ample pantry space, new appliances.

Awesome Amenities - club house, swimming pool, tennis courts. On-site management and maintenance crews.

Pets are welcome.

682-3831



The Courtyard
APARTMENTS
2300 North A Street
Midland, Texas 79705
Professionally managed by Cantrell, Harris & Associates

TOTAL MOVE IN SPECIAL $98.00

Lakewood Apartments
687-0305
Loop 250 & Ward 4410 Lanham



1 Bedroom
starting at
$169.00
Limited Time Offer

HAVE YOU HEARD THE NEWS?

Sandstone Apartments
4315 NEELY 697-6900

665 Business Property/ Offices | 665 Business Property/ Offices | 665 Business Property/ Offices

ONE ROOM OFFICES

Starting at $150.00

EXECUTIVE OFFICE PARK

4500 WEST ILLINOIS
MIDLAND, TEXAS

With the Following Services:

Secretary/Receptionist
24 Hour Answering Service
Conference Room
Copier & Fax Machine
Coffee Bar

4500 W. Illinois, Suite 203
(915) 699-5347 Ask for Beckie

MIKE LEWIS & ASSOCIATES
property management company

625 Houses Unfurnished

FOR lease or sale: three bedroom brick, central heat and air, fireplace, double car garage, fenced yard, swimming pool (no filter). $400 monthly, deposit $250, year lease. Must have references. Or sell to right person, no down payment. 4318 Harlowe. 683-1778.

HOUSE for lease - North Midland. Three bedroom, two bath, two car. Clean. Many amenities. $625/ month. 682-6274.

FOR rent: Clean three bedroom, one bath, game room. 502 Ruby, Midland. Call Town & Country Realtors, 363-8400.

4815 W. ILLINOIS. Four bedroom, two bath, central heat/ air, $550 monthly, $200 deposit. 683-8260.

NEAR College - Three bedroom, two bath, fireplace, Studio Townhouse. $525 Monthly. Days 915-758-3649. Evenings 915-758-3756. Agent

1005 W. WASHINGTON. Close to downtown. Two bedroom, garage, stove and refrigerator, fenced backyard. 694-2183.

NEWER 4 bedroom, 3 bath, formal dining, 2 car garage, circle drive in Crestgate Edition. Minimum 1 years lease/ $1500, month. Call owner/ agent, Shirley Williams at 694-4092 or Century 21 Midtex, 689-0021.

FOR LEASE

4307-B DENGAR
2-1 ..... $275.00/ monthly

307 ROCKY LANE
3-2-2 ..... $500.00/ monthly

4403 GLENEAGLES
4-2-2 $1,000.00/ monthly

4405 GLENEAGELES
3-2-2 ..... $950.00/ monthly

DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595

WEST Side two bedroom, two car garage, fenced, waterwell, $300 monthly, $125 deposit. Agent 694-2920.

CLOSE TO LEE
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas ...gray carpet ..contemporary flair... $750 monthly. $500 deposit.
CALL MARILYN WIER
697-1249 or 682-9495
LANGSTON REALTORS

LEASE
LEASE PURCHASE OR SALE
4415 HUMBLE
Super Condition 3/2 $550 monthly.
410 W. KANSAS
3/2 hardwood floors, beautiful backyard ..... $550/ monthly.
Call Lori Lanier
REMAX OF MIDLAND 697-8232

2903 SANDHILL - Beautiful Leonard - built three bedroom, two bath home in Vista West area. $850/ $425 deposit or $0 down quality for payments around $1100. Call Sandy 686-8323 or 697-8232

NICE Home, Three bedroom, two bath, double garage, fireplace, ceiling fans, built-ins, sprinkler system, large yards. Lee High. $700 monthly, $300 deposit. Lease required. 699-1267 after 6pm.

FOR Sale or Lease: 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Available November 1st. Westside, $450/ deposit. 682-7138.

EXECUTIVE LEASES
Lovely townhome with formal dining, two bedrooms, parquet floors and much more. $800 monthly.
• • • •
Beautiful four bedroom family home in Trinity Estates. Custom quality throughout.
Call for leasing information
JOANNE LANGSTON 683-8386
Langston REALTORS

NICE two bedroom, one bath, excellent condition, near Village, hospital. New paint, carpet. Ceiling fans. 694-0124, 1-332-9700.

630 Houses Furnished & Unfurnished

1200-A W. WASHINGTON (rear), nicely remodeled, private house, carpeted. No pets. Bills paid. 694-0124.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

FAIRGATE Townhomes. Available November 1st. 3 bedroom 2, bath, 1600 sq. ft. livable - with garage, fireplace, two private patio areas. $550 per month. Northwest Midland. 697-9566. 4411 Fairgate Drive.

2 THREE Bedroom, two bath Townhouses, near Alamo YMCA. $400 and $410 monthly. Call 683-1091.

3204 TEALWOOD, three bedroom, 2½ bath, fireplace, enclosed patio, electric range, microwave, dishwasher, washer/ dryer hook-up. $700 per month. Call 682-6698 for appointment.

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

Two bedroom, one bath, including washer/dryer, covered porch. Also three bedroom mobil home for sale. Greenwood District, 684-5920.

THREE bedroom, 1¾ bath, 83' model, country living, partially furnished, off Rankin Highway. 683-7748.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

CLEAN! Two bedroom, partially furnished, 12 minutes to downtown, Greenwood School, off Hwy. 158 and 11405. 689-7301, 682-8787

SUPER Clean two bedroom, one bath, appliances, water, garbage pickup furnished, $235/ $100 682-0977, 683-7872.

DISCOUNT Rent. Extra nice two and three bedroom homes with appliances. Included are satellite cable, water, trash and lot. Starting as low as $185 monthly with discounted rent. 563-3341, 689-8902.

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

TWIN OAKS, MIDLAND'S FINEST MOVE-IN SPECIAL
CALL FOR DETAILS 687-6324

LOOK AT THE REST THEN CHOOSE THE BEST!
Move-in special
AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK
Between Midland & Int'l Airport
West Hwy. 80. 694-2534

LOT Available off Cotton Flat - Water, sewer and trash pickup provided, $75 monthly. Call 694-2047.

COUNTRY VILLAGE MOBILE HOME ESTATES
- $50 per/ mo. special
- Free cable TV
- Large landscaped lots
- Sprinkler systems
- Paved streets - large patios
- Professional management

563-3341 689-8902

METRO PLEX MOBILE HOME PARK
Mobile home living at its best! Pool, paved streets, double parking spaces, patios, sidewalks, chain link fence. Moving arrangements.
682-5798 683-9408

WESTGATE Mobile Home Park. Free move and set-up by state licensed personnel. Paved streets, security lights. Free water and satellite television. 563-5607.

665 Business Property/ Offices

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.

2 BUILDINGS for Lease. 40' X 80' and 30' X 60'. Office, refrigerated air, shop insulated with heater, fenced yard. W. Industrial. Call 683-6276.

One Room Office With Secretarial Services under $200.00.
4500 W. ILLINOIS, Suite 203
Call 915-699-5347
ASK FOR BECKIE

FREE Rent! Call for details. Beautiful offices, United Plaza. Receptionist, answering service, secretarial service. 694-6736.

OFFICE/ Warehouse for Lease - 4 Offices, large warehouse, 2 acres fenced, 1801 Dayton Road, $650 monthly. Call 683-6952 or 682-1819.

LOWER your rent overhead. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 686-2008, for cheaper rates, better locations, better terms.

EXECUTIVE Suite: Prestigious location, free parking, full line service, $275 monthly. Affiliated Realtors, anytime, 694-2149.

TWO room office available now. $225 monthly. 3108 North Big Spring. Contact Beverly Vaughan. 686-2008.

REDUCED. 2900 W. Front. The B-g Purple Building. 32,500 sq. ft., fenced, paved. $2000. Would lease/ purchase, sell. 684-8222.

REDUCED. #26 Village Shopping Center. Gorgeous former bank building. Ideal office, bank, restaurant, store. 8400 sq. ft., $1000. 684-8222.

LA VILLITA Center, office and retail space, executive suites, 3325 West Wadley. Linda Russell, 697-3387.

OFFICE for rent. Approximately 750 sq. ft. Close to downtown, covered parking in rear. Utilities paid. Leave message, 682-9009.

SUBLET approximately 1400 square feet - includes covered parking seven offices plus foyer, open area for copier, storage room, common kitchen facility, utilities paid and health club memberships. Leases negotiable. Located in Woodhill, 3000 North Garfield. 915-699-0006.

REDUCED. #3 Village Shopping Center, former White's Auto Store, 38,000 sq. ft. Ideal store or sub-divide. Four auto lifts in garage repair area. Only $2000. Owner, 684-8222.

2500 SQUARE foot office space with 500 foot of warehouse and fenced yard. Located east side of air terminal and easy access to Highway 80. Reasonable rates. Call 687-5564 or 684-4444.

670 Warehouses and Storage Area

Office and warehouse combination. 1200-2000-4000-4800-7000-8600 sq ft. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927.

2800 SQUARE foot building, offices and large warehouse. Excellent location, fenced. 682-3883 or 682-2349.

WAREHOUSE Space for rent. Approximately 3,000 sq. ft., overhead garage doors, raised floor. Behind Warfield Truck Stop. $400 a month. Call Herman, 684-7711.

1200 SQ. FT. - Combination Warehouse/ office, refrigerated air, overhead door, fenced yard. Well lit. Reasonable. 694-9742, 683-5697, 682-4789.

GRIFFIN Mini-Storage: Now Leasing. 10x10's, 10x20's and 20x20's. Call 686-7817 for the lowest rates in town!

WAREHOUSE space, 45' X 45', overhead door, $300. See at 2814 W. Wall, or 694-6618.

CRESCENT MINI-STORAGE. 10x20's, 10x12's & 10x10's available now. 694-6358.

NEW 5000 square foot warehouse, fully insulated and lighted with 16 foot door. Rent dropped to $395 a month. South of I-20 off of Midkiff on Wakefield. Call 694-1992 weekdays 8:00 to 5:00.

WAREHOUSE, 20' x 40' electricity furnished. No water, near Community National Bank, $150. 683-8260.

OFFICE Warehouse. Excellent location in new industrial complex. 1250 Square Foot unit."$200 Monthly. 687-5442

5000 SQ. ft. insulated shop. Eight stalls with overhead doors. Office 1200 sq. ft. Refrigerated air. 683-6276.

675 Recreational & Resort Rentals

Ruidoso cabins, condos, houses, for rent: nightly, weekly. Some with hot tubs. Call Don Harmon. Four Seasons Real Estate. 1-800-822-7654.

RUIDOSO: Three bedroom, two bath cabin, very nice, fully equipped. 697-1337, 683-1871, 694-9909. No pets please.

685 Hunting Leases

PHEASANT Hunting By Appointment. Windwalker farm. For information call 699-1154, 11:00 AM to 6:00 PM 683-1304 after 6:00 PM.

HUNTING: Glasscock County. Booking weekends: deer, turkey, quail. Limit four. Call 915-263-2094, 915-263-1269, 915-267-3967.

SANDHILL CRANE: Fantastic Roosting Ground By The Thousands on Mustang Draw, natural springs and marsh, good cover, lots of area grain and young wheat. 35 Miles E. of Midland. Exclusive lease, one party, 20 guns max. L.S. McDowell Ranches 915-398-5461.

BOW HUNTERS
Exclusive leases through January 7th. 45 Mi. E. of Midland, includes feeders, feed, mineral, water, stand and camping. Stalking areas available. Also, 65 mi. NE of Midland on Colorado River; two exclusive leases, lots of trees and water, plus camping. One party per lease, 10-15 hunters max.
L.S. McDowell Ranches
915-398-5461.

7000 ACRES, Davis Mountains. Mule deer, Whitetail, Javalina, Loip. Guided hunts. Archery or rifle. 426-3737.

MULE Deer and Quail lease. Jeff Davis County, 12,000 acres, 25 miles North of Ft. Davis. Eight hunters. Call 694-9745.

DEER Lease - 4 miles east of Garden City, 3 spots left. $300 per gun, 697-4437.

TROPHY Mule Deer Hunt, 14,000 acres, northwest Sanderson. Cabin, cook, etc. One - Three men to fill out group. Call 915-263-5415 or 512-344-8198.

BIRD HUNTER'S DREAM
QUAIL On The Most Famous Ranches In Texas
DUCK & GOOSE On The Coast
All Inclusive Packages At Reasonable Rates
512-338-4905

NEED six hunters to BUY 1200 acres at $116/ per acre, 80 miles South of Midland. Dollar for dollar best hunting in Texas. Terms per hunter: $1000 down, $197/ month. 713-785-9181.

DEER Hunting in Sheffield area, $75 daily, 2 day minimum. Also Turkey and javalina, 688-5198.

HUNT OPENING WEEKEND NEAR OZONA. PRIVATE PASTURE - CAMPING. 915-392-3382.

690 Oil and Gas Leases

WE WANT TO PURCHASE
Producing Oil & Gas Properties.
Operated Properties Only.
Seacoast Oil Corp.
303-831-1920

700 Manufactured Homes

MOBILE home. In excellent condition. 14 X 70 1982 Schultz. Refrigerated air, two large bedrooms, 2 baths, large living area. Will move up to 200 miles. 694-7442.

MANUFACTURED Housing at its best. Quality built with your family in mind, but affordable for any budget. Government loan specialist, financing guaranteed. Call me first, Jim 563-8471.

$150 PER Month on this 1981 14 X 80 Sun Villa. Three bedroom, two bath completely furnished. Like new! $1000 Down, owner finance. Call 563-3341, 689-8902.

710 Open Houses

WEEK LONG OPEN HOUSE. By Owner. Four Bedroom Tri-Level Country Home. Pecan trees, swimming pool, room for horses, $199,900. Information 682-5955.

open
#39 Lafayette Place
Open 3 - 5
BETTY TAYLOR, REALTORS
683-1504

open
2 - 5 PM
W. CO. ROAD 54
5 Miles North Of International Airport
4 Br, 2½ ba, 2 story home in country

open
3:00 - 5:00
1416 MOGFORD
3 bedrooms, open flow living areas, pool, jacuzzi.
Shown by
TIERRA REALTORS 682-8818

open
2:00 - 5:00
707 SHELL
By Owner
4 bedroom, 2 - ¾ and 1 full bath, 1 formal, 3 car garage, Game room, atrium, office, pool, sprinklers, Qualifying Assumption. Over 3700 sq. ft. $97,500.

OPEN
SUNDAY 1-4
BY OWNER
4713 NEELY
3 Br, 1¾ ba. Takeover payments $741mo..$1500 Down..Non qualifying
687-2442

open
OPEN 2-4
2613 W. CUTHBERT
$49,900
Shown by May Barber
RE/MAX OF MIDLAND

open
4509 FANNIN
(Wadley then south on Mark Lane to Fannin)
OPEN 2:00 - 5:00
Exquisite interior design with double fireplace, 2 living areas, 2 dining and more. Northwest Midland.
REALTY UNLIMITED
561-9002

open
4905 BROWNWOOD
2:00 - 5:00
No credit, no equity, assume payments. 3 bedroom, 2 living areas. Call 697-8610.

open
4105 CRESTRIDGE
1:00 - 3:00
4 bedroom, 3 bath, large living area. Reduced to $139,000.
DON HARVEY REALTORS

OPEN 2-5
1903 W. OHIO
4 Bdrm, 2 bath, gorgeous kitchen, St. Ann's area ... $49,900
BROWNING REAL ESTATE
683-1923

open
2:00 - 4:00
5110 ASHDOWN
New home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Outstanding Master Suite. HOW Builder.
LAFONDA HOMES, INC.
694-6465

open
3 - 5
3604 NORTHFIELD
TRINITY MEADOWS/ beautiful new construction by Gilbert Bates featuring huge kitchen, two living areas, sequestered br, and 3 car garage.
Shown by Pat Paxton
Langston Realtors

open
2:00 - 5:00
4400 ST. ANDREWS
4413 ST. ANDREWS
4508 GLENEAGLES
KEY HOMES, INC.
699-3063

open
2 - 5 pm
3101 WHITTLE WAY
5514 CYPRESS CT.
1612 SHELL
4100 CRESTRIDGE
COLDWELL BANKER ADOBE INC., REALTORS
694-9548

710 Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE
By Bill Tolbert/ Builder
Sunday 1-5 pm
Deal directly with the owner. You'll save money! Beautiful spacious 4 bedroom brick home contains 3 baths and 3 car garage, model home with many amenities.
See for yourself to truly appreciate this home.
4902 FIELDS PLACE
Off Keswick - Plantation Hills

OPEN HOUSE
3-5 PM
3113 Preston
Wydewood Beauty walk into pretty entry with skylight. Warm your toes around the fireplace in this one living area with picture frame paneling. Hearty size all new kitchen, formal dining 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths. This home is loaded with amenities.
Shown By: Carolyn Nickell
Re/Max of Midland
697-8323 or 697-5911

open
2 - 4 PM
3217 DURANT
Lovely Southwestern Decor
4 Br, 4 Ba, breakfast patio, $96,000.
Shown by Jean Farris
Associate, Chaparral, Realtors

open
2 - 5
2517 SEABOARD, price reduced, 4 bedroom, FAnnin area, open 2 - 5.
5007 MELVILLE, new listing, nice four bedroom, plantation hills.
2009 NORTH H, drastic price reduction, $149,000. over 3900 square feet with a pool.
Shown by Chaparral, Realtors
686-7000

open
307 KNIFFEN
2 - 4
Over $350,000 in a beautiful 3 or 4 bedroom home, with swimming pool, hot tub, 12 x 15 vault, horse stall, pecan trees, watering system, barn, just two minutes from Claydesta off East Loop 250 in Kniffen Estates. $180,000.
Shown by Jan Melton
RE/MAX OF MIDLAND 697-8232

open
3 - 5 pm
3213 HIGHSKY
Price reduced $7,600
Immaculate condition. Corporate owned, 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, sequestered master, family size kitchen. Seller offering special financing incentives.
Shown by Carolyn Nickell
RE/MAX OF MIDLAND
697-8232 or 697-5911

open
1:00 - 3:00
4903 HEATHER
Reduced $30,000 - comfortable large home, too many amenities to list. Seller pays points. $167,500.
1309 TERRA
New on Market, Saddle Club South, Perfect, custom - 4, 2½, $135,700
Laura Manulik Langston Realtors

open
2:00 - 4:00 PM
3905 CRESTRIDGE
Gorgeous executive home with so many extras - you must see to believe. $149,900.
Shown by
SARAH COLLINS
LANGSTON REALTORS
683-2640

open
2:00 - 4:00
3907 ARROYO
4005 FOX HOLLOW
4009 RADCLIFF
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595

open
4904 TIMBER
(North on Midkiff to Caldera, left on Caldera to Timber)
SOLD!!!
2212 NORTH H
$88,500
2 - 5 pm
Patio Home
Shown by Clemmie Sorge
697-1848
5513 NEWCASTLE
$139,900
1 - 5 pm
New construction by Kevin Wilton
Shown by Clemmie Sorge
697-1848
4901 FIELDS PLACE
$119,500
1 - 5 pm
New construction by Paul West
Shown by Clemmie Sorge
697-1848
2608 NORTH H
Reduced to $95,900
2 - 5 pm
4 BR, 3 BA, 3 LA
Shown by Beverly Bullen
685-0851
CARRIAGE CO. REALTORS
684-5881

720 Homes For Sale

MUST Sell! Townhouse on Scharbauer Drive. Commercial and Investors Realty. 682-0204.

ASSUMPTION FORECLOSURES
For your personal list of Government owned properties, foreclosures and nonqualifying assumptions.
Call MAY BARBER
RE/MAX OF MIDLAND, 687-5203
697-8232

BY OWNER. Very nice 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, on Cascade Court. Location ideal for children. Built-ins, new air-conditioning and heating system, sprinkler system, very nice carpet. $56,000 negotiable. Please call 699-5538.

720 Homes For Sale

NON-Qaulifying FHA Assumption. Brick three bedroom, 1½ bath, garage, low equity. 3802 Thomason. Appointment - 699-4114.

FOR sale by owner, 109 Holly. Two bedrooms, two living areas, one bath, kitchen utility room, and study (could be third bedroom). New paint, lots of recent remodeling. $24,900. Call 682-1819 or 699-6377.

SKYVIEW ADDITION
1¼ acres. Corner of Kniffin and Marie. Very large 3 bedroom, fireplace, formal dining, plus two basement rooms with fireplace, two car garage plus large building in back, sprinkler systems.
Call Owner at 697-6063

Government Acquired Homes
HUD HOMES
William J. Gilman
Real Estate Broker
686-0750

REDUCED by Owner.Three bedroom, two bath, double garage, all brick, fireplace, ceiling fans, mini-blinds, great yard. $60,000 Seller pay closing costs. 906 S. Benwood, 697-1250.

SACRIFICE! 3 bedroom, 2 ½ bath, two car garage, sequestered master bedroom, Fannin Elementary/ Midland High School District. Great neighborhood! Corner lot. 2413 Neely. $70's. For appt. call 686-8214 or 683-7778.

ASSUMABLE: $57,000 - Three bedrooms, two baths, two living, spacious kitchen, close to parks/ school, 699-1487.

REDUCED. By owner. 3408 Shell. Three bedroom, two bath, two living areas. 1800 sq. ft. Large backyard. Lee/ Rusk area. $60,000 Call 686-9807 days, 683-0020 evenings/ weekends.

FHA
NON-QUALIFYING
ASSUMABLE
$1000 EQUITY
2 Bdrm, 1 Bath Brick Home
Call 689-9848

BY owner. West Storey Three bedroom, 1½ bath, brick, corner lot. $25,500. Call 699-5804, 697-2496.

NON-QUALIFYING
4901 SAN ANTONIO
$1500 equity and take up the payments on this super nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage with fireplace and more. FHA non-qualifying 10% loan with payments currently at $742 per month for 24 years.
CALL 697-9481

3109 MARIANNA for sale by owner. 3 bedrooms, air-conditioner, sprinkler system, storage building and more. $33,900. Call 694-7165 or 333-3212.

NEW IN POLO PARK
2870 sq. ft., two living areas, four bedrooms, three baths, tile floors, custom/ walnut cabinets, rich carpets, jacuzzi tub in master bath, landscaped and more. Move in and steal it at $46.85 a square foot.
682-9957 694-7007

OWNER selling three bedroom condo on Scharbauer Drive. Over 1900 ft., large master suite, 2½ baths, 2 dressing rooms, lots of closets, gorgeous pool area. $49,900. Assumable loan, $295 monthly. 687-5653, 684-5724.

HOUSES for sale, rent or trade for anything. Five bedroom, 105 East Dakota, 801 West Michigan. 682-3542.

CLOSE TO LEE
3 bedrooms, 2 living areas
Fireplace, Double garage.
New roof. Other amenities.
Reduced from $56,000 to $49,500.
Owner will consider financing or leasing.
CALL 697-1533

1706 BEDFORD. By owner. Two bedroom, one bath, two living areas, spacious kitchen. $60,000. 683-7744 or 682-3344.

HUD-VA-FHA Aquired Properties
• NO MONEY DOWN •
2509 Country Club, 3205 N. "I" St., #7 Virginia Cir., 2607 Whittle Way, 1900 McDonald, 3006 Princeton.
• $500 DOWN PAYMENT •
4413 Fairbanks, 3225 Cimmaron, 4407 Tanner, 300 McDonald, 1007 Mogford, 4305 Crenshaw.
Se Habla Espanol
Harbold & Rodriguez Real Estate
••• 332-0084 •••

ASSUMABLE. $2500. Cash required. 3 Bedroom home, westside. Payments approximately $375. New heating system. 694-7876.

NON-QUALIFYING assumable. $69,900. $5900 equity, $770 monthly. Large three bedroom. For appointment (owner) 697-1998.

NO CREDIT CHECK!
Brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. $2000 equity - Great area.
WEBB REALTY
689-9871

BROWNING REAL ESTATE
683-1923
- Just Listed-Canton Built, 3 Br, 2½ ba, 2 car gar, $59,900.
- Just Listed - Close to Village 4 Bd or gameroom, 2 ba, hardwood floors, all new kitchen, $49,900
- Reduced Again - 4 Br, outside office, great location on Huntington, $69,900.
- Reduced-4 BR, 2 story on Texas also zoned ofc $138,000.
- Need Offers - 4 BR, large yard on Douglas, $69,900.

CALL US FOR
Government Owned Properties

NEW ON THE MARKET
Bake cookies and sit by the fire and enjoy comfortable family living in this wonderful 4 bedroom beauty in Skyline. Priced to sell $89,000. To preview this special home call Carolyn Nickell.
RE/MAX OF MIDLAND
697-8232 or 697-5911

NON Qualifying Assumption - By Owner. Four bedroom, two bath, mini-blinds, ceiling fans throughout, large kitchen, ceramic tile in middle bathroom, spacious backyard with basketball goal, patio. 694-2247

OCT 22 89

720 Homes For Sale

OWNER FINANCED

Spacious 2000 + sq ft, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with 2 large living areas. Fireplace, good carpet, fresh paint and wall paper. Past credit difficulties not a problem. Lee / Algona and Bonham schools. $62,000. Owner/agent. Call 687-2112 or 697-8282.

BY Owner. Two story two bedroom, 1½ bath, three living areas, fireplace, enclosed patio. $45,000. After 5:30, 694-1437.

GOVT. HOMES

- HUD / VA homes
- Little or No Down (Owner Occupied)
- No previous credit

AMADO G. CALDERON
FULL TIME GOV'T HOME BROKER
CALL 563-1513
Equal Housing Opportunity

4312 CEDAR Springs. $33,000. Three bedrooms, 1½ bath, large den with fireplace, garage. Call 393-5802.

THREE Bedroom, one bath, new evaporative air, central heat, workshop, nice trees. $27,000. 3606 Apache. 694-1989.

★ TIERRA REALTORS ★

- 4 BEDROOMS, 3 baths, 2 living area plus garden room. Updated kitchen and much more. $99,500.
- LIGHT and open living area. Large 3 bedrooms with new heat and refrigerated air. $69,000.
- OWNER READY TO MOVE. 3 bed room, 1 living area, lots of storage. Low $30's.
- DOUBLE wide 3 bedroom mobile home with fireplace, landscaped.
- RUIDOSO efficiency condo, assume loan. $36,000.

CALL US ABOUT VA & HUD HOMES
JOYCE AND RAY SMITH
682-8818

CHARLIE LINEBARGER
Sales Rentals Management
699-1234

TOWNHOUSE. Immaculate three bedroom, 2½ bath, hot tub, qualifying assumption, payment $531.00 or new loan $67,000. 694-5311, 561-6941.

TWO Houses. Same property. Live in one, rent other to pay mortgage. Both completely remodeled. One: two bedroom, 1½ bath. One: one bedroom, one bath. Reduced to $32,000. 699-4790.

707 SHELL. By Owner. 4 Bedroom, 2¾ and one full bath. 1 formal, 3 car garage. Game room, pool, sprinklers. Assumption. Over 3700 sq ft. $97,500. 683-6944.

GREENTREE. Large 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 car garage, formal living and dining room, fireplace, nice landscaping with a view of golf course. Reduced price at $160,000. By Owner. 684-7974.

3 BDRM, 2 bath, completely remodeled. New carpet, new linoleum, new roof. Reduced to $33,000. 699-4790.



Kay Pederson
GRI

PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE MARKETING...

Want a Steal-Take a Look
at this super 4 bedroom, 2 bath home built by Jim Leonard with formal dining, large great room, kitchen island, skylights & lots more. Special financing available - Better hurry & call Kay Pederson.

Old Midland with Pool!!!
Last call to purchase this spacious 3 bedroom brick home with 2 living areas, breakfast bar, built in bookcases, big rooms, tons of storage & lots of updating. All this plus a haven for entertaining in a yard with pool and gazebo. Will go FHA or VA. Call Kay Pederson to see how to purchase this home!!

Greenwood Schools!
Walk to school from this lovely 3 bedroom home that has it all - ref. air, 2 car garage, wood touches & lots of extras. This one is for the family that wants country living with city convenience!! Call Kay Pederson.

DON HARVEY
HOME 682-4922
OFFICE 683-5333



The right Realtor DOES make a difference.

BILLIE SHERMAN, GRI

Langston REALTORS
Midland's Largest Real Estate Firm.

697-5545
682-9495

1908 W. Wall
1-800-231-2483

EXCEPTIONAL interior designed home located on Fannin off Mark Lane! Sequestered bedrooms, double fireplace, lots of amenities. Ask for Cindy Brown with REALTY UNLIMITED at 561-9002.

CAREFREE LIVING
New on the Market!
2 Bedroom, 2 Bath townhome on Livingston. Small but beautifully landscaped low maintenance yard. New carpeting, flooring, interior paint. Energy efficient. $54,000. Must see!
Call Julie
686-5960 (weekdays)
699-6176 (home) or
687-0595 (U Market)

Century 21
NEED QUICK SALE
4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 living areas, 2 car carport on two lots. Priced in low 30's.
BILLIE CALHOUN 694-6428
CENTURY 21 MIDTEX 689-0021

Langston REALTORS

TOWN PLAZA CONDOS STARTING AT $9,000

Attractive financing - great location, swimming pool, laundry facilities, private patios, one and two bedroom units.

CALL NELL SCOTT, 697-1008
LANGSTON REALTORS, 682-9495

DUPLEX. 4317 West Storey, convenient to shopping. Three bedroom, two bath, two car garage. $75,000. Call 684-4342 for information.

NON-QUALIFYING
FHA ASSUMABLE
Wydewood Addition
Three bedroom, two bath, two car garage. One block to Bush Elem. Formal dining room and breakfast nook. Custom woodwork. $4500 equity (owner may consider financing) and assume loan.
3102 PRESTON Call 699-6283

SELLING dream house. Large two story. Quality updating. Heritage District. $120,000. Terms negotiable. Owner. 682-9361.

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.

FHA, non-qualifying, assumable loan, take over payments, no agents, commission, equity. 686-7252.

NEAR Lamesa project, home and property for sale. Three bedroom home. Please call 686-7252.

NO Qualifying. 4708 Neely. Immaculate Home near Lee. Equity and assume $730 monthly. Action Realty, 694-4814, 697-1044.

BY ONWER, 3/2/2
Vaulted ceilings, WBFP, $1000 down, no credit check with wrap around mortgage/no fees.
118 N. Glenwood
Payments under $600
366-7652

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors
NEW HOMES BY W.H. TOLBERT

MELVILLE	4-3-2	$114,000
FIELDS PL	4-3-3	$119,900
CENTERVIEW	4-3-3	$145,220
WINDDRIFT	4-4-3	$156,600

Call for details
LYNN COOK, JR.
687-0595 eves. 1-362-7275

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors
TRINITY ESTATES
You must see this! Executive 4-3-3, 3 living areas, huge lot & huge workshop, water well & more for $200,000.
HARVEY FISCHER
687-0595 eves. 697-4343

REDUCED
NICE 3 bdrm, 2 bath Home NOW $19,900 at 3609 Apache. Call Rod Foster Stephenson Realty 697-1091 / 697-1105

WYDEWOOD AREA
TWO FIREPLACES
Assume qualifying loan on this nice three bedroom, two bath home with fireplace in master bedroom. Nice yard with flowers in bloom.
Owner/ agent
Call 694-0444, leave message

ASSUMABLE loan, no quality. Low, low equity, newer home, three bedroom brick, two garage. Phoenix Realty, 362-2882.

3 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 living areas, for sale by owner. Will consider all offers. 703 Alpine. $44,900. 697-1077.

4602 CHEROKEE
Three nice bedrooms, tile bath, two living areas, well arranged kitchen and dining area, good carpet, newly decorated, large covered patio, fenced yard. $28,900. $1000 total move in. FHA. $300 monthly, taxes & insurance.

2713 KENTUCKY
Two nice bedrooms, kitchen, dining, bath, nice livable home in excellent condition. Like new carpet, lots of trees and shrubbery, fenced backyard, water well, detached garage, corner lot. Sale price $19,900, approximately $260 a month, $1,000 move in, owner pay balance.

109 HOLLY
2 bedrooms, living room, den or 3rd bedroom, country kitchen, utility room, newly decorated inside / outside, like new carpet, fenced yard, patio, only $24,900 sell price. FHA financing approx. $284 a month, low move in cost. Lots of home for the money.
CALL DICK FINNEY
REAL ESTATE
687-2623

FOUR BEDROOM BARGAIN
(non-qualifying)
Enjoy the cozy fall nights in front of this impressive stone fireplace. Low equity and rate. Call now and be in for Thanksgiving.
Esther Hastings
697-3901 or 689-7700
FIRST REALTY OF MIDLAND
BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS

Century 21
FOR SALE Nice 4 br, 3 ba, pretty yard & good location.
$57,000
Bill Ivy 682-6084/ 689-0021

* TOWNHOME *
ASSUMPTION
Low equity, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, 2 car garage. Great for entertaining... large entry courtyard. Lee High area. $69,900.
CALL MARILYN WIER
682-9495 694-1249
LANGSTON REALTORS

HERE'S A BARGAIN!
Appraised $22,000.
Dropped to $20,000 than to $17,000. Now will to take $14,000 on cash basis. This is a savings of $8,000 under appraised amount.
2210 College...694-6227

"ATTENTION"
GOVERNMENT HOMES
From $1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. GH254

Century 21
4622 Pasadena
3/2/2, $49,500. Nice, roomy and convenient.
1604 Hodges
4/2½/2, $68,500. Excellent location, bring offers.
120 North Glenwood
3/2/2, $47,500. Non-qualifying, VA assumption, pay sellers closing cost and move in.
4414 Tanner
3/2/2 $59,500. Beautiful home, let's make a deal.
325 Rocky Lane
3/2/2 $49,900. FHA, non-qualifying assumption.
37 Wells Lane
3/2/2 $67,900. Super nice, Greenwood schools.
LOUISE BAXTER 694-3022
CENTURY 21 MIDTEX 689-0021

Century 21
101 S. BENTWOOD
3/2/2, $41,000. One of the newer ones. Beautiful carpet. Buyer needs quick sale.
LOUISE BAXTER 694-3022
CENTURY 21 MIDTEX 689-0021

SOLID GOLD



HELEN POGUE, BROKER

THE NAME IS SOLID GOLD IN REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

If you are contemplating a move, Helen Pogue, Broker will give you "in writing" a list of MANY EXCEPTIONAL things she will do to EFFECTIVELY market your property

682-9495 697-5303

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4620 ANDREWS HIGHWAY
2.74 ACRES
House and 625 garage, 300 attached storage, 600 carport, trees, 2 wells, fenced. Owner will carry.
CALL:
JEAN FARRIS
694-5911
Chaparral Realtors
686-7000

BY OWNER. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Breakfast nook, fireplace, built-ins, 5 ceiling fans, patio with gas grill, RV / boat slab with access gate, sprinkler system, front and back, new roof and outside paint, great yard. Approx. 2050 sq. ft. Asking $83,500. 2607 Culver. For appointment call 694-0943 after 6 pm Monday - Friday.

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION
$2000 equity. Immediate possession!
WEBB REALTY
689-9871

Century 21
THIS HOME SPARKLES FROM TOP TO BOTTOM
3 bdrm, 2 bath, large open living area, 2 car garage. Recently replaced carpet and fresh paint.
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
PRICE REDUCED $5000
on this energy efficient sequestered 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage in Northgate Addition.
CALL CHERYL PARRISH
682-6065
or CENTURY 21 689-0021

4 BEDROOM
2 bath, 2 dining areas, large living area with fireplace. Lots of tile & Mirrors. Located in Midland, Christian School area & this home has a swimming pool!
WEBB REALTY
689-9871

CHAPARRAL REALTORS
If your just starting out this terrific location is a great place to end up! You will not believe this address for $49,500. It qualifies for 3% down payment. Grab this fast!
Call 686-7000

CHAPARRAL REALTORS
LEASE PURCHASE
Until June when this loan becomes non-qualifying. Payments apx. $600. Fannin School area. Anxious Owner.
Call today! 686-7000

$63,665 THIS WEEK ONLY!
2603 Cimmaron, three bedroom, two bath, two car, two living. Remodeled through out. $5300 under current FHA appraisal.
TEXACO helps with payments.
1600 down payment
First Year 7.5%, $450 per month (P & I)
Second Year 8.5%, $496 per month (P & I)
Twenty-eight years at 9.5%, $542 per month (P & I)
Tax and insurance approximately $178 per month.
OR buy equity of $12,665
Closing paid, one year warranty
CALL ANY REALTOR

PUBLIC AUCTION
3 Bdrm, 1 ba, living room/dining room combination, kitchen, utility room, carport, fenced backyard.
To be offered at Public Auction Nov. 11, 1989, 2108 W. Kentucky Ave. For more info or to view this property contact Grady W. Morris Auctioneer 915-728-8292, Colorado City, TX.

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$50,000 to $100,000

MISSOURI-Live in house, rent apartment, close to town	50,000
W. MICH-extensive remodeling, new kitchen, bath, roof, etc	52,500
PRINCETON-lovely 3/2 home, many amenities, Frplc, good buy	52,950
RIDGLEA-darling 3BR home! 2LA's, fireplace	55,000
*LOVELY-Older home, new condition, small cottage in rear	56,000
W. STOREY-Non-qualif FHA assmbl-HW floors-lots new w/s & out	57,000
SINCLAIR-Sunny & cheerful! Spacious kit, lg liv, 3 bed, new roof	57,500
DENGAR-3/2, 2 LA's, playroom/workshop, great yard	59,500
SHANDON-Super price & super house for Fannin area	58,500
STANOLIND-prettiest yard ever seen! perfectly maintained	59,950
*FANNIN-Recent improvements: roof, A/C & heat, carpet	59,900
*LOUISIANA-charming, hardwood floors, formal areas	63,500
FANNIN-great neighborhood, close to schools, 3/2	64,000
COUNTRY LIVING-Affordable, restricted area, Greenwood ISD	64,900
NEELY CRT-hug yard in cul-de-sac, MBR sitting area	66,500
ROOSEVELT-Like brand new, seq. master, 2LA's, FPlc	66,900
GODFREY-FHAassmbl, 2 yrs old, 2 dining areas, lg kitch	67,500
*ARBOR CIRCLE-Non-qualifying FHA, better than new	67,500
KANSAS-Darling house on 2 lots in Old Midland	68,500
PINE-great location on this 4/2, fresh paint-Looks great!	69,900
TERRACE-Huge den-fplc & bookcased, Lg kitch, Lg b/yard	69,900
NEELY-Lovely yard, lots of new in quality home	69,500
NATALIA-Assmbl, LA lg enough for family room & pool table	69,900
HAYNES-beautiful 3/2 in coveted neighborhood, seq. MBR	69,500
TERRACE-roomy 3BR, 2 dining, wonderful kitchen	69,500
BELLEGROVE-beautiful Melton bilt, room BR's, lg kitchen	69,900
W. MISSOURI-Perfect location for small business	70,000
PHILLIP PL-lovely, lite 'n brite tiled sunroom, cul-de-sac	71,500
HYDE PARK-beautiful in lovely neighborh'd, sparkling pool	72,900
KANSAS-low in rate-great for 1st time buyer-precious	73,000
*MAN OR-Great location in coveted Superior Addition	73,500
LANHAM-gorgeous TH w/downstairs master suite, private	73,500
MARANATHA-outstanding 4BR home in mint condition	73,900
*HARVARD-2 LA's, game room, sprinklers, Old Midland	74,900
ROBIN LN-Wonderful country home, Handyman's dream	75,000
W. SHELL-Newly decorated, $1,000 vinyl allowance	76,700
KESWICK-low maint 3BR in Plantation Hills, spacious	79,500
AINSLEE-Wonderful den/great area, perfect family home	79,900
*ST. ANDREWS-Show home, better than new-David Pine bilt	79,900
TERRACE-Lovely 4BR in Apple Pie Condition! LA & sunroom!	84,000
RAINBOW RD-Custom bilt/beautiful immaculate, extras	86,000
ARROYO-Lovely contemporary, 3BR home in Skyline	86,900
LOCKHEED-Informal family living & entertaining in 3/3 in Old Midland	87,500
CRESTWOOD-wonderful almost new home in nice family area	87,900
*GARDENDALE-Lovely 4/3 ranch home, pool, 8+ acres	88,700
TOWNHOUSE-1 owner, lots of new, great location, 3/3	89,500
TERRACE-4th BR could be sewing room or study	89,900
*SHELL-Crisp condition, great schools, new everything	89,900
*NORTH L-lots of new in spacious fam home, great location	89,900
COMMUNITY LN-Prestige area, charm, Mexican tile	89,900
ASHDOWN-Beautiful, lush yard, luxury Mbr & bath	89,900
COUNTRY CLUB-stunning view, spacious, fresh paint/carpet	92,500
WESTMINISTER-quality throughout-beautiful 3/2 in Skyline	99,000
*FREDNA-Newer paint/paper/carpet, lease or sale	99,500
VENTURA-owner says sell! Wallace TH, 3/2	99,750
*BEDFORD-beautifully redone, spactacular home, ONLY	99,500
* WARD-home updated in last 6 mos., homey 2 storey, lg yard	99,900
*ST. ANDREWS-Functional for the family, close to shopping	99,900
LOCKHEED-Wonderful, open, spacious, great for family	99,900
*SEABOARD-Unique tri-level 4/3 in Mamar, 3 car garage!	99,900
BELLCHASE-Large home, well priced in Plantation Hills	99,930

$200,000 TO $795,000

RACQUET CLUB-Look again! New carpet/paint/wallpaper	212,500
SEABOARD-Lovely family home-Older Midland, lrg rooms	220,000
WEDGEWOOD-Hi ceilings, unique design, custom quality	228,000
*SADDLE CLUB-Spacious townhome, formals, much storage	225,000
SEQUOIA-stunning home on course, professionally decorated	225,000
COMMUNITY LN.-Smashing contemporary. Seq. mstr, pool	235,000
*BASSWOOD-Custom, on golf course, 2 fpls, 16 skylights	242,500
CYPRESS-Architect designed, pool, hot tub w/private yard	245,000
*SADDLE CLUB-executive w/fabulous trees, guest house	249,900
GULF-Parquet & brick floors, much new, many xtras	257,500
N. I-One of a kind Frank Welch design, basement, pool	269,500
COUNTRY CLUB-Stunning 5 or 6 BR home, totally remodeled, pool & deck, hi ceilings, unbelievable kitchen	273,500
SADDLE CLUB-lovely, gorgeous pool/fountain, many built-ins	275,000
*SEABOARD-Fabulous 2 story 5/5 next to Warwick	284,000
COUNTRY CLUB-Pstg neighborhood, amenities for fine lvg	315,000
*CLUB DR-Magnificent estate, architect designed, additions	337,000
SINCLAIR-Gourmet kitch, 4/3 1/2, sparkling pool, Warwick	390,000
SHELL-2 story 5/5 traditional quality, cul-de-sac, pool!	399,000
*BEDFORD-5 BR/6 baths, pool, 3 FPLS private deck/spa	446,250
HIALEAH-Very gracious & comfortable w/lovely appointments	460,000
CO. RD. 1265S-beautiful, luxurious, lovely community	475,000
*SADDLE CLUB-1 of the most stunning homes in this area	625,000

*BIG 5 LISTING-agents qulaify for $5000 prize to be awarded for selling these listings, please call our office for further details.

$100,000 TO $200,000

*VENTURA-updated townhouse, hot tub-courtyard, park area	104,900
SEABOARD-great family plan, 4/3, 2 LA, great location	105,000
GRACIOUS-Living, lovely duplex, convenient to college	105,000
KESWICK-lg rooms, well priced for area, will sell FHA	107,000
FOXBORO CRT-Better than new! cul-de-sac, hi ceilings	109,900
STUTZ-white Italian tile thruout entry, den, garden room	110,000
*LOCKHEED-New love - older home - makes sense!	115,000
HUMBLE-Splendid contemporary, xclnt conditionk 3 LA's	115,500
WESTERN-pretty TH, many amenities-will consider lease/purch	116,000
*FM 715-Non-qualif asmp, new well pump/carpet, etc. POOL	116,500
HYDE PARK-Lite & brite, totally updated, large maste	117,500
*STUTZ-Great 4BR/4BA family home in coveted neighborhood	119,000
DRIFTWOOD-Immaculate, priced to sell, extensive storage	119,500
CRESTRIDGE-4/3, quality James Morris bilt home in Crestgate	124,900
CRESTGATE-terrific family hm, plant, shutters, gameroom	125,900
WESTERN-So much upgrade! Plush decor, wallpaper, carpet	127,500
CRESTRIDGE-Neat & clean, decorated by R. Freeman	129,500
PRINCETON-Wonderful entertaining home, cedar closet	129,500
*AUBURN PL-will trade for townhouse or smaller home	129,500
*HOLLOWAY-beautiful HW floors, hi ceilings, guest quarters	129,500
*STUTZ-Clean home, many improvements in past years	129,900
*LOVELY TOWNHOUSE-Contemporary, expansion possibilities	135,000
*NORTHFIELD-Wonderful plan, large living w/high ceilings	138,000
*MCCLINTIC-Fabulous custom w/11 skylites, MBR w/Jacuzzi	139,000
*LANHAM-Privacy or easy entertaining, unique patio home	141,500
TEAKWOOD-Super home, convenient location, quality abounds	142,000
WINCHESTER-Luxury trihome, hi ceilings, lite flowing spaces	145,000
CRESTRIDGE-spectacular home, totally remodeled, pool/cabana	149,900
SADDLE CLUB NORTH-Lowest price in estate area! Redecorated	155,500
GREENTREE-Beautiful 4 BR, 3 LA's on the course!	159,000
POLO PK-new open flowing plan, North Dallas look!	159,000
STUNNING-Super townhome, pool, new paint, style	159,500
CO. RD. 52W-Lovely custom bit country home, many xtras	159,900
DRIFTWOOD-lots of home for the money, Lg workshop area, 4/3	159,900
*COUNTRY GET AWAY-very lg 3/3, wonderful mstr, 9.74 ac	160,000
*DOUGLAS-beautifully remodeled & redecorated. Xtra study	164,500
W. ILLINOIS-Ideal for professional home/olc-close to hosp	164,900
*WINCHESTER CRT-Incredible TH, exclusive area, lots new	165,000
W. KANSAS-so much charm! HW floors, remodeled kitchen	166,500
HEATHER-3 very large LA's, Morris custom built	167,500
W. PINE-4BR TH, pool, 1 of the largest, mirrored dining	167,970
*DOUGLAS-Totally remodeled for the discriminating buyer!	169,900
LOCKHEED-Fabulous master retreat, 4BR, updated kitchen	169,900
MO.-Elegant charm, 3/4, maids qtrs, museum area	175,000
NORTHFIELD-terrific executive 4/3 home in Trinity	179,500
COUNTRY CLUB-Formals, den, sunroom, pool, cabana, more!	181,750
*SADDLE CLUB NORTH-Stunning townhome, lovely decor	182,500
CUTHBERT-Old Midland with a bold new look!!	185,000
-LANHAM-exceptional newer home in mature area. Many amenities	192,000
*TEAKWOOD-Wonderful, spacious family liv, 4/3-owner carry	194,350
TRINITY-Wonderfully spacious, Lg formal areas, sunroom	194,750
*SEQUOIA-Unique custom home built around wonderful pool	199,000
FOXHOLLOW-Bill Brown quality, amenities & style, 4/3	199,500
*CYPRESS-Wonderful spacious home for entertaining & family	199,500

$15,000 TO $50,000

ESTES-great buy for 1st time homebuyers, neat & clean	11,200
WASHINGTON-nice & spacious ranch style home!	16,500
SPRAYBERRY-Neat 2BR/1BA, extra room could be 3rd BR	18,500
PARK LN-Investors Alert! This 3BR home is priced to sell!	19,500
ROOSEVELT-Cute cottage for singles or retiree	19,500
SYCAMORE-nice home for the 1st time homebuyer	20,000
HOUSE & LAND-2BR w/5.5 acres, great potential	20,000
S. BAIRD-3/2 spacious inside & out, great yard, hurry!	21,500
FRANKLIN-Nice home, large backyard	23,500
ELKINS RANCH-Single family residence, central heat/air	25,000
W. ROOSEVELT-This will make a super starter home	25,000
MONTY-Family room, 2 car gar, fenced yard, many xtras	29,900
HOWARD-great starter home, recently painted I/S & out	29,900
N. MAIN-Nice home, new carpet close to town	30,000
MCDONALD-nice 3/2 home at very saleable price!	32,950
N. MOGFORD-Great first home, best buy for this area	34,500
W. MICHIGAN-Terrific for young couple, central heat & air	34,900
*CARTER-Super mobile home w/circle drive/storage/workshop	35,000
S. DEWBERRY-Wonderful starter home, 2 full baths, lg. kitchen	36,950
WAVERLY-super clean, non-qualif. assmpt, xclnt condition	37,500
RIC-new roof & fence, lovely landscaping, trees	37,500
ERIE-Great opportunity for young couple, 3BR/2BA	38,500
LEISURE-under appraisal, big game room, hot tub for 8	39,900
*WILSHIRE-Great west side beauty, sunken den, workshop	39,900
W. MICHIGAN-Non-qualifying assmpt., convenient locale	40,000
BROOKDALE-Fresh paint, pretty yard, assumable low pymt	40,000
LAS COLINAS-Loads of extras in luxury townhome, good storage	42,500
LOUISIANA-Great assmp, xtra insulation, 3 bed, 3 bath	44,900
ANETTA-Non-qualifying assumption, lots of new	45,000
SWEETBRIAR-Close to park, schools, acces to Odessa	45,500
NOBLES-lovely 2BR, Extra room could be study	47,500
PLEASANT-lots of home for the money, must see	48,000
*CRENSHAW-non qualif asmp, neat, well-kept, Wonderful Buy!!	49,000
*WHITNEY-Lovely Santa Fe style, super school area!	49,900

TEXACO HOMES
Call for Special Buyer Incentives

*RIDGLEA-lg master, very charming, central heat & air	53,900
*RAINBOW-Walk to Bush Elem, great condition, landscaped	57,000
KEENLAND-Terrific suburban, tons of new, super master/study	15,000
*GREENTREE-Wonderful bright home, pool, on the course	179,000
BASSWOOD-Gorgeous throughout, bright sitting area, 3/4	179,900

PRICES LOWERED

RIC-great starter home, lg kitch, close to Y & park	29,900
N. DELMAR-great house, close to schools, great kitchen	35,000
ALTA-dolls would call it home if they could talk	45,000
CAMARIE-great special financing, much new, friendly n'hood	56,900
GOLF COURSE-lease purchase, patio home, lg trees	67,500
*CHATHAM-custom quality, meticulous maintenance, 3BR	113,900
SHADY OAK-super price & location! Backyard on golf couse	122,500
NORTHFIELD-coveted Trinity Meadows location, custom built	153,000

COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

W. TEXAS-Prime office bldg, apprx 7000 sq. ft.	Call Giff
E. HWY 80-Warehouse & o/c in fenced area-nice	15,000
S. LEE-Good business, lot small office	10,000
CO. RD. 113-1600 sq. ft. office building	17,100
S. CO. RD. 1218-25 ac. close to air strip, end of S. Midkiff	25,000
*CO. RD. 60W-Undeveloped land in excellent location 20 ac	27,500
*COORS RD.-Convenient land accessible to Midland & Odessa	35,000
OLIVER & FLYNT-1 story lg. warehouse in industrial district	37,000
N. BIG SPRING-3 offices, reception, break areas	70,000
*OFF HWY 80 & 1788-4 + acres with RR Spur	98,000
W. NEELY-Building suitable for many uses	98,000
*CO. RD. 60W-Convenient to airport & cities, 60 acres	109,900
COORS RD-1 ac tract, excellent, office space	109,900
W. WALL-Building + 3 lots, owner motivated	109,900
W. FRONT-Ready to move into - large building	139,000
SEAFOOD RESTAURANT-great opportunity, very popular	149,500
*BIG SPRING-Approx. 8/10 ac.-great for o/c supply/video/rest	150,000
WHITMIRE-Car Wash with 6 bays-lot next door to expand	150,000
BIG SPRING-Multi-use business property, 2 bldgs	175,000
*N. LOOP 250-Large parcel of land in prime location	282,778
W. WALL-8500 sq. ft., F. Welch designed office	450,000
*N. SCHARBAUER-Buy all or part, hi traffic, 4 ac	520,431
W. INDIANA-High security bldg, large offices	550,000
ANDREWS HWY.-Remodeled, 84 units, perfect location	1,295,000
*PARKING LOT-Corner of B & indiana	22,500
*ODESSA-113,056 sq. feet land	50,000
*E. 48TH & HWY. 385-Lot on 48th, north of Coliseum	50,000
*MIDLAND DR-Zoned NS	120,000

WHAT'S NEW???

SCHARBAUER-perfect 1br/1ba condo for the single, only	8,000
CO. RD. 133-2.165 acres in Midland County, call to see	10,500
PLANTATION HILLS-1 of few left in this great addition	16,800
MELVILLE-will sell package of 4 lots for 49,000 or 1 for	16,800
ISLAND DR.-1 lot in Greentree North, excellent location	29,900
W. CO. RD. 154-exceptional country home, 2 acres, trees	38,900
LOUISIANA-non qualf. nothing down! Adorable, pine floors	51,000
CO. RD. 56W-lovely country home, 4 BR's, 2 LA's, 3.5 acres	64,900
VALLEY-Skyline Terrace 3/3, lg lovely townhome, many extras	97,500
*KESWICK-lovely Tabor bilt, beautifully landscaped, 4/3	109,000
WESTMINISTER-coved Skyline area, 4/3, 2 LA's, must see	119,900
GREENTREE-custom bilt! 2 LA's, big closets, steal of a deal	124,500
WESTERN-so much upgrading, 2 heating/AC units, lovely decor	127,500
NORTHFIELD-neat, new floor plan by Bill Reynolds! 2 Lg LA's	145,000
WONDERFUL-townhome in exclusive area, 2 FPlc's, plush	149,900
*DUKES DR-custom upgrade thruout! Bleached oak cabinets	156,500
KANSAS-Lg. "Old Midland" beauty, 3 baths, 2 Fplcs, HW floors	163,900
TEAKWOOD-Greentree, 1 of prettiest on the course, Mex. tile	185,000
OAKLAWN-exclusive location! Smashing TH, pool & spa, new roof	215,000

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RESIDENTIAL - LOTS

LOTS in prime areas: Saddle Club lakes, Greentree, Plantation, etc. Some owner finance. Let us help if you are lot "hunting"	300-75,000
SADDLE CLUB EST-only choice lot left	125,000
CO. RD. 1150N-10.03 acres, assume VA loan	25,000
CO. RD. 1243-great bldg. site, 7 plus acres	49,900



NEW TO MARKET

POLO PARK-Super custom built by Mark Payne w/tons of extras! Extra big garage can hold FOUR cars! CALL

LUXURY TOWNHOME-located in Midlands most exclusive townhouse area featuring 3 BRS/3 baths, pool, spa & 3 car garage! CALL

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION-Darling 2BR with FHA loan. Call Pat for financing details.

TRINITY MEADOWS-wonderful new construction homes by Gilbert Bates and Bill Reynolds. Open Sunday 3-5 p.m.

FANNIN AREA-4 BR/ lease purchase available. Call for details!

PAT PAXTON
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3617 SHELL. Nice home mid 40's. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living, double garage. 699-1126.

Langston REALTORS
507 W. STOREY

Equity	$2,730
Loan Balance	$54,270
Payments	$576
Interest Rate	9½%

$57,000
Non Qualifying FHA Assumable. Charming cottage with lots of new inside and out. 2 Living areas, lovely patio and sprinklered yard.
Bobbie Shaw, 682-7749
LANGSTON REALTORS, 682-9495

FIRST REALTY OF MIDLAND

REDUCED $6,000
METZ - Large 3 bedroom, 2½ bath home with a pool, located on a cul-de-sac. Extra garage could be a workshop. Now $104,500.

CORPORATE HOME
CANDLETREE COVE - Exceptional 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with formal dining and atrium. Excellent area and priced at only $114,750.

SPACE GALORE
CRESTRIDGE - Located on a cul-de-sac. This home could be 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1 or 2 living areas, and has 3 baths. If you need more space than you have now, see this one at only $120,000.

SELL OR TRADE
FANNIN - A new roof and new paint adorn this 3 bedroom home with 2 living areas, 2 dining areas, sprinkler system, block fence and more. We have it priced at $77,500 so call us today.

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5 BEDROOMS

DURANT-3 bath, newly carpeted & painted, all new kitchen, new listing, priced to sell $87,000
SEABOARD-3 baths, quality built by Lawless unbelievable price $99,500
NEELY-2 living areas, country look, great yard, REDUCED $139,000
"H"-5 baths, California style,fabulous pool, Reduced $149,000
HEATHER-5 baths, 2 living, finest quality available, sellers loss is your gain $199,000
SINCLAIR-5 baths, over 5,000 sq. ft. in Old Midland, Warwick $475,000

4BEDROOMS

MAXWELL-2 Bath, great price in Emerson, Goddard. Ready for occupancy $77,500
"K"-3 Baths, lots of sq. ft. Old Midland, owners request offers $79,900
DURANT-4 Bath, beautiful Southwestern Decor! New Listing $96,000
MARK LANE-2 Baths, beautiful Robert Graham, pretty yard, Fairmont $99,900
BERMUDA-New listing, immaculate, little yard upkeep, hot tub $107,500
RACQUET CLUB-2 bath, beautifully updated Fannin area. New $108,500
CO. RD.1133-lots of updating, large 2-story country home, a real touch of class $111,000
LOCKHEED- 4 Baths, Great Old Midland, brick floors, pool w/cabana $115,000
MELLVILLE-3 Baths, Exceptional home in desirable area. Just like new $117,000
CO. RD. 1114-3 Baths, huge master, 2 storey on 3 acres $117,000
AUBURN-3 Baths, dream yard, flexible floor plan, Great Value $120,000
VALLEY-3 Baths, formal living and dining. Custom one owner $125,000
SEABOARD-New Listing! Prof. Decor. Owner will consider 2nd Lots of Sq. Ft. $125,000
CRESTRIDGE-3 Baths, 3 living areas, one owner, beautiful $127,500
DRIFTWOOD- Southwest design, pool w/jacuzzi, new carpet throughout $128,900
CO. RD. 58W-5 Baths, reduced over 10,000, over 3500 sq. ft. ..... REDUCED $119,000
MEADOWRIDGE-3 Baths, custom features throughout. REDUCED $162,500
TEAKWOOD-4 Baths, 2 living, gorgeous landscaping, REDUCED 20,000 ..... $177,500
JUNIPER-4 Baths, on 1-1/2 lots, contemporary, gorgeous $195,000
ROBIN LANE-4 Baths, 2 living, pool, something to behold $529,000

3 BEDROOMS

CUTHBERT-2 baths, 4 yr. old brick, low down payment $23,000
BECKLEY-2 baths, 2 living areas, water well, owner says bring offers $30,000
STOREY-2 baths, super clean, ref air, beautiful yard $39,000
BROOKDALE-2 baths, brick, ref air, lots of TLC, assm. loan $44,800
SHANDON-2 Baths, 2 living, owner to replace roof $45,000
JOY DRIVE-New listing, 100% special financing. Repairs to be done $49,900
MICHIGAN-1 bath, Old Midland, possible commercial zoning $50,000
GULF-2 bath, new listing, repairs in progress, what a buy in Lee High $52,500
GODFREY-just like new in superior, special financing available, priced to sell at $52,900
HARVARD-2 Baths, 3 living, immaculate, totally redone $51,500
SHADY LANE-2 bath, very pretty, new stain blocker, new vinyl, tip-top condition $53,000
DORMARD-2 Baths, new carpet, paint, wallpaper. X buy for the money $54,900
WARD-2 bath, FHA loan, low equity, may consider lease p[illegible]se $57,500
"A"-2 Baths, 2 living, hardwood floors, new roof $59,500
PRINCETON-2 bath, large country kitchen, park-like setting $60,000
MOGFORD-2 Baths, oversized den, flagstone floors. Offers Unbelievable $61,500
WADLEY-3 Baths, condo, owner will carry, present offers $62,000
WOODLAWN-delightful young home, 2 living areas $62,500
H-2 bath, what a buy on this lovely home. You'll think you're living on the Golf Course ..... SOLD $64,500
EMERSON-2 bath, picture perfect in every way $68,500
FAIRHAVEN-2 bath, repo, unusual floorplan, 2 FP $71,900
BRAZOS-2 baths, non qualifying, low assumption in Northgate ..... SOLD $72,000
CO. RD. 1121-2 baths, nice Greenwood home on 2.67 acres $78,900
PRINCETON-New Listing, Old Midland, hardwood floors, ... SOLD $79,900
SINCLAIR-2 Baths, non-qualifying. Beautiful area, jacuzzi ..... REDUCED $84,500
GLENEAGLES-2 baths, Huge kitchen & brk room. Security system $93,000
CO. RD. 1130-2 Baths, 2 living on 1 acre, Greenwood Schools $97,500
HODGES-2 Bath. Totally updated in Old Midland ..... SOLD $87,500
CALDERA-2 Bath, oak cabinets, jacuzzi tub, sprinkler system. Lots of extras $89,000
GREENTREE BLVD-2 bath, fabulous townhome. Lots of tile. Beautiful view of lake ..... SOLD $89,900
CO. RD. 1130-2 Baths, spacious home in Greenwood. 3 acres w/barn $97,500
DOUGLAS-2 baths, New A/C New tile floors. Old Midland $99,500
CASTLEFORD-2 Baths, plantation shutters, pool membership available, REDUCED $95,000
MONTICELLO-3 bath, new listing, in Plantation Hills, soon to have repairs $109,500
HAYNES-3 Baths, patio townhome, professionally decorated $114,500
DRIFTWOOD-3 bath, one of a kind, reduced over 30,000 ..... $121,500
TEAKWOOD-Fabulous Greentree home, custom everything. Full membership w/stock $169,000

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#5 SANTA ANITA
SADDLE CLUB ADDITION

5 Bedrooms, 9 bathrooms, 4 car garage, indoor & outdoor jacuzzis, sauna, lighted tennis court, swimming pool, pool house, tennis cabana.

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NEW LISTINGS

NORTHFIED-Quality 4 Br in Trinity Meadows $147,500
KENSINGTON-Great floorplan with 3 BRs and 2 living areas $117,900
CINDY PLACE-Traditional 3 BR on quiet cul-de-sac $68,000
BOULDER-Just reduced in Skyline Terrace $79,500
MICHIGAN-3 BR in Old Midland is ideal starter home $39,900
CRESTRIDGE-4 BR just reduced in Crestgate $109,500

2 OR 3 BEDROOMS

HAMBY-2 BR, sold in "as is" condition ..... PENDING
E. COWDEN-Super starter home $21,500
KENTUCKY-3 BR in Old Midland $22,500
W. WASHINGTON-Neat, clean cottage with new paint $26,000
W. STOREY-Super buy in a 3 BR brick home $26,500
W. KENTUCKY-2 BR with lots of storage $27,500
ROOSEVELT-Priced for quick sale. New roof $28,000
KENTUCKY-3 Br non-qualifying assumption ..... $29,000.
NOBLES-Neat cottage in desirable Ridglea $31,000
LANHAM-Charming 2BR brick family home $31,900
WILSHIRE-Neat brick home in move-in condition $34,850
THOMASON-Super 3BR, 2LA with big fenced yard $35,000
MERCEDES-Lowest price in area $39,500
MICHIGAN-3 Br in Old Midland is ideal starter home ..... $39,900.
STANOLIND-3 BR with much street appeal. Sprinklered $42,000
E. DORMARD-Beautiful yard. Great storage $42,000
COLLEGE-Old Midland with water well & new roof $43,500
SHANDON-3 BR with separate formal dining is priced to sell $47,000
BOYD-Water well, updated kitchen & pretty fp $49,900
PRESTON-Great townhouse with private courtyard $49,900
RIC-Nice 3 BR with workshop $54,000
AMISTAD-2 BR plus study or 3 BR ..... PENDING
LANHAM-Spacious 3 BR townhouses $55,000ea
SUNNYSIDE-Super non-qualifying assumable loan $55,000
CRENSHAW-Large living area with bookcases & wet bar $55,900
KERTH-3 or 4 BR with much updating $56,000
FANNIN-Lots of new updating-roof, paint & more ..... PENDING
OAKLAWN-Quiet street in established neighborhood $57,000
QUAIL RUN-Priced to sell! Great location ..... PENDING
HUMBLE-Between Lee High & Golf Course ..... PENDING
NEELY-Much new in past several years $58,000
SHANDON-Great family home with much new $58,500
KANSAS-3 BR home with non-qualifying assumable loan $59,000
FLARE CT.-Qualifying assumable located on cul-de-sac $64,900
WARD-3BR features sequestered suite and living area $65,000
W. CUTHBERT-Large den or gameroom $65,000
MANOR CT.-3 BR home on quiet cul de sac $66,500
GODDARD-Immaculate 3 BR with street appeal $66,650
MOGFORD-3 BR close to shopping $68,500
RUSSELL- 3 BR, close to schools & shopping $68,500
CASTLEFORD-Lovely TH in Plantation Hills $69,900
SUNSHINE PKWY-Charming 1-owner home $72,500
CIMMARON-Near Racquet Club & Warwick $72,800
HODGES-Lovely Old Midland location $75,000
MANOR CT.-Family home with roomy back yard $75,500
BOULDER-3 BR on quiet street in Skyline Terrace $79,500
SHELL-Lovely 3 BR with sunroom $79,900
CULVER-Unique quality built home with backyard retreat $79,000
WARD-Large 3 BR centered around beautiful atrium $98,900
LAFAYETTE-Better than new 3 Br townhouse $139,500
DENGAR-Great location. Large storage bldg. in back $79,900
HARVARD-3 BR in Old Midland $79,500
SPARKS-The buy of the century!!! Cedar Closets $83,500
LINDA CT.-2 LA & formal dining $84,900
SHELL-3 BR plus guest house or studio $85,000
LOCKHEED-Beautiful traditional family home ..... PENDING
WESTERN-Much tile with inviting courtyard $99,500
WEDGEWOOD-Custom in coveted Trinity Estates $94,900
DRIFTWOOD-Located on the course at Green Tree $106,900
NORTHFIELD-Flexible plan in Trinity Estates $112,000
W. PINE-Clean, neat 2 BR Wallace TH $139,750
OAKLAWN PARK-Seq. guest suite, 3 car garage $248,500
CRESCENT-Executive 3BR home with 5 car garage $300,000
"L" STREET-Beautiful 3BR in coveted Warwick $338,900

4 OR MORE BEDROOMS

STEWART AVE-Beautifully maintained 4BR $58,000
MERRILL-Great family home near Parker Elementary ..... $67,500.
W. DENGAR-One of the lowest 4 BR homes in Wydewood $79,500
NEELY-4 Br with pool on quiet cul de sac $83,500
NEELY-4/3 family home with new paint & papers $84,900
BEDFORD-4 large BR & living space galore $87,000
BOULDER-Walk to schools, park, and shopping $89,000
WHITTLE WAY-Located near Bush Elementary $91,500
AUBURN-Traditional with new carpet & paint $99,500
N. "H"-Pool sized yard with mature trees $109,000
CRESTRIDGE-Updated 4 Br on quiet street $109,500
ILLINOIS-Large 2 story home zoned O-1 ..... $119,000
DENGAR-5BR family home with much updating $125,000
LOS ALAMITOS CT.-4 BR family home in Saddle Club S. $139,000
KERI CT.- family home with pool $149,900
DOUGLAS-Wonderful 4 BR in Old Midland $147,500
TRINITY MEADOWS-Fantastic 5 BR home with 2 LA plus study $187,500
CYPRESS CT.-Custom overlooking course at Green Tree $179,000
CANONERO-Townhouse with hot tub, jacuzzi, and pool $225,000
SADDLE CLUB-Custom contemporary with pool $249,000
SINCLAIR-Elegant custom built home in Warwick $399,900

SUBURBAN PROPERTY

OAK CREEK LAKE-Super 2 BR lake cabin $10,000
NORTH & 62 WEST-Mobile home. Land has 4 septic tanks $15,000
CINDI-3 BR with 1.25 ac. in Kniffen Estates ..... PENDING
RT. 10-Double-wide 3BR mobile home $22,000
E. CO. RD. 86-Clean 2BR starter home. Make offers $29,900
E. CO. RD. 95-Very secluded 3BR home $29,500
CO. RD. 130 WEST-3 BR with 5 acres ..... PENDING
S. CO. RD. 1185-Mobile home on 3 acres with lots of trees $39,500
W. CO. RD. 143-Beautiful 2BR home on 2 acres $47,500
CO. RD. 116 WEST-Doublewide mobile home on 2.5 acres $49,950
W. CO. RD. 56-3 BR with 2.5 acres $94,500
W. CAROL LN.-3br home with all the amenities $99,900
UPTON CO.-160 acres with 3 BR house $110,000
ROBIN LANE-Lovely custom 3Br home on 2 acres $110,000

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

W. THOMASON-Retail space located off Holiday Hill Rd $40,000
METRO DR-Metal bldg. with offices & workshop $65,000
W. I-20-Metal shop bldg. with water well & septic tank $70,000
KERRI RD.-Office & warehouse south of I-20 ..... $80,000
W. WALL-Offices, shop, & fenced yard $86,400
ELIZABETH-Small office with storage space $90,000
N. BIG SPRING-Converted house with 8 offices $107,500
E. HWY. 80-Retail, office and storage space $125,000
INDUSTRIAL LOOP-Office & warehouse space $132,500
W. 38TH STREET-Commercial building with office space $135,000
KENTUCKY-12 offices, reception area, and shop $140,000
FLORIDA-Commercial bldg. with retail & warehouse space $160,000
HWY. 80-7,306 acres with 4 steel bldgs $190,000
LOUISIANA-2 apartment buildings $195,000
W. INDUSTRIAL-3 bldgs - office, RR car access $225,000
N. BIG SPRING-Office building in downtown Midland $225,000
E. TEXAS-Office close to downtown $229,750
I-20 Service Rd.-2 buildings suitable for warehouse or rmant $235,000

LOTS AND ACREAGE

MINEOLA-Interior & corner lots ..... $1,350 ea.
NAVAJO-Residential lot in Ranch Estates $9,500
CO. RD. 1130-3 acres in Greenwood $14,400
MID-CITIES INDUSTRIAL PARK-3 lots ..... $4,500-$28,900
UNIMPROVED COMMERCIAL LOT-1.324 acres $17,300
CO. RD. 150 EAST-10 acres with water well, pump & tank $19,500
RT. 10-5 acres in Greenwood. Water well $20,000
CO. RD. 125W-24.79 acres West of Midland $35,000
UNIMPROVED COMMERCIAL LOT-1.857 acres $24,270
N. DALLAS ST.-3 lots $50,400
CO. RD. 143-20.11 acres with pine trees $66,500
SE CORNER OF FLORIDA & "L" $75,000
DOUGLAS AVE, PRINCETON AVE, DENTON ST & GODFREY ST. $100,000
NORTH OF CO. RD. 1150-353 acres of ranch land $105,600
WADLEY ST.-Lots west of Ranchland Country Club $108,000
INTERSECTION OF SHELL AVE. & MIDLAND DR. $140,000
Caldera-7.686 acres in growing North Midland $148,500
STATE HWY. 158-85 acres with 3 water wells $201,000
PRESTON DR. 7 LOOP 250-10 acres in Wydewood $592,960
LOOP 250-Choice property - 210 acres $7,500,000
CORPORATE PLAZA-4 parcels zoned O-2 ..... $140,000-$497,750

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Barbara Stone	686-7524
Ruth Booker	686-1031
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- *Our listings include properties throughout this area.*
- *We can show you any property in Midland Multiple Listing.*

NEW LISTINGS

BEDFORD-LOCATION, super neighborhood, updated, charmer, ref. air, storm windows, workshop ..... $49,900.
DENGAR-Appraised price. 3 bedroom, brick, repainted ..... $30's
TEXACO INCENTIVES-CONVENIENCE of Odessa or Midland. 3 bedroom, 2 living areas, fireplace, pool ..... $70's.
WYDEWOOD-ENORMOUS, paneled den, formal dining, good traffic flow in kitchen ..... $60's

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1704 Castleford
4103 Lehigh
4008 Stratton

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James Finley 694-2226	Sindy Parsons 699-0100
Joanne Franz, Associate Broker 697-2829	B.L. Young,Appraiser, Assoc.Broker..697-1217
Clarence Meekins 684-5180	Ruth Young, Broker, GRI, CRS, LTG 697-1217

AN APPROVED HUD Broker

- PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE SERVICES -

BETTER HOMES & GARDENS
BARGAIN OF THE WEEK

JUST LISTED AND FRESH AS A DAISY! Sparkling 3 bedroom home on Louisiana that looks brand new. Soft colors throughout, large living area with pretty fireplace. Water well for yard keeps utility bils lower. A bargain at $69,500.

FEATURE HOME OF THE WEEK

THE BIG EASY! You won't have to do a thing to this large 3 bedroom, 2 living area home on Lockheed because the owners have updated and put much new into it. Call to find out why it is EASY to buy this home. Priced at $99,900.

PRESENTED BY THREE NAMES YOU CAN TRUST



Marilyn Jo Smith
1 FIRST Realty of Midland
Better Homes and Gardens

OFFICE - 689-7700 HOME 689-0144

BUY me! I am a very nice two bedroom patiohome with two living areas, fireplace, large kitchen with breakfast area, utility room and more. Now only $110,000. Call Haven Group, 683-1500.

TIRED of looking for real estate? Make Midland Real Estate Center your Real Estate Shopping Center. 699-7701.

WANTS OUT
Seller wants out to develop sales business. This delightful three bedroom, two bath home in excellent location is wonderfully decorated. Includes dog run and extra room by the kitchen for office or hobby. It's neat, it's very pretty, and the Seller wants you to Come See! Only $64,000.
Call Kaye Horchler
LANGSTON REALTORS
682-6637 682-9495

CHAPARRAL REALTORS

CHAMPAGNE & CAVIAR

May be appropriately served in the elegant dining room of this old Midland home. This tri-level contemporary is surrounded by towering trees. The entire family can entertain in the 3 living areas, backyard features a free-form pool, stone patio large enough for a dinner party. Beautiful! Drastic price drop...$149,000. CALL 686-7000



"A TRADITION OF SERVICE.... A REPUTATION FOR INTEGRITY"
Fran Henderson
GRI, CRS, LTG

EASY LIVING
Go with this two bedroom, 2 bath, 2-[illegible]ort home with minimum yard work and a swimming pool. A SOLD [illegible]ant condition in a preferred neighborhood. Texaco property. Join all their extras.
REDUCED — THINKING OF RETIRING?
Then think no more. This is the perfect home for you!! Light, bright, one owner home in prestigious Polo Park. Three bedroom (sequestered master), 2-1/2 bath, 2 car, rear-entry, garage. Small yard. Home has all the amentities you can imagine including sprinkler and security. Walk to tennis and swimming. Call Fran for new price.
WITCHES BREW!!
Family and friends can gather in this large, four bedroom, 2 bath home (could be 2 living areas and formal dining), drink brew and wait for the witches and goblins to come trick & treatin'. Located on quiet street near Lee High School and shopping.
EASY ON ENERGY
Winter is on the way and this lovely three bedroom, 3-1/2 bath (2 living areas) and formal dining area. So well insulated you won't believe the utility bills. The many windows overlooking the golf course make it even harder to believe. Take a load off the pocket book and look at this home today. $161,900.
CONJURE UP VISIONS
Of living in this one owner, four bedroom-plus bonus room, 3-1/2 bath, formal dining room, 3 car, rear-entry garage plus three car parking pad. Gourmet kitchen. Could have two master bedrooms. Located on cul-de-sac with sprinkler and hot tub. Walk to tennis and pool. $155,000.
TRANSFERRING OR MOVING OUT OF MIDLAND? Let me help you find an experienced, professional agent to make your move a pleasant experience.
THINKING OF PLACING YOUR HOME ON THE MARKET? Establishing fair market value is critical in marketing your home. I will be happy to do a professional market analysis of your home using the most current information available. Call anytime. No charge, of course.

(915) 683-5333



Ruth Young Inc., Realtors®
682-RUTH (7884)

-FEATURED THIS WEEK-

- **SPACE, ROOM TO GROW** for expanding family 4 huge bedrooms, all walk in closets. Garden room. No traffic on this street. Lee High School district. Call Joanne Franz, 697-2829.
- **OWN FOR LESS** than you can buy a car. Will consider owner finance. Invest in your future now! Call Sindy Parsons, 699-0100.
- **NEXT TO NOTHING DOWN,** FHA qualifying loan, Fairmont. Avoid closing costs, low payments. Call Joanne Franz, 697-2829.
- **DREAM COME TRUE** less than 1/2 the price for all this value. Dark room, studio, swimming pool. Low maintenance, executive home. Call Sindy Parsons, 699-0100.
- **SOUTHWEST AND GORGEOUS** show off your decorating expertise, skylights, 2 yards, 2-car rear entry gar., call Joanne Franz, 697-2829 ..... 50's
- **NON QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION** 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new roof & fence, much updating, Tip-top condition, low payments, call Sindy Parsons, 699-0100 ..... 40's.

Professional Real Estate Services

OCT 22 89

720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale

HUDHOMES

Real Values In Real Estate



Fall Home Values

EXPIRATION DATE: TUESDAY, OCT. 31, 1989 4:45 P.M. **BID OPENING DATE: WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1989 9:00 A.M.**

ALL PROPERTIES ARE ELIGIBLE FOR FHA INSURED MORTGAGE UNLESS SPECIFIED AS "CASH"

GREENWOOD

SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NO.	BDRM/BATH/GAR	PRICE	*LBP **FLOOD
RT. 1, BOX 114H	494-157341-703	3/1/0	$40,000	*/***

(5 ACRES ON CO. RD. 1083, 2 BLOCKS NORTH OF GREENWOOD SCHOOL)

MIDLAND

SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NO.	BDRM/BATH/GAR	PRICE	*LBP**FLOOD
2101 A ST	494-117155-203	3/2/2	$38,000	**
905 ALAMO	494-120181-203	3/2/2	$48,000	
306 ALPINE	494-127440-203	3/2/1	$38,000	*
4315 ANETTA	494-112117-203	3/1/1	$24,950	*
4804 BEDFORD	494-126041-203	3/2/4C	$41,750	DUPLEX
515 S BENTWOOD	494-123049-203	3/2/2	$46,600	
4005 CEDAR SPRINGS	494-104229-203	2/1/0	$16,550	*
4314 CEDAR SPRINGS	494-111509-203	3/1/1	$18,350	*
2412 CIMMARON	494-157290-203	3/2/2	$62,700	*
3225 CIMMARON	494-120225-203	3/2/1	$49,400	
4305 CRENSHAW	494-119585-203	3/2/2	$43,000	
4404 CRENSHAW DR	494-130018-203	3/2/2	$40,650	
3407 CUNNINGHAM	494-128489-203	2/1/0	$21,500	*
3411 CUNNINGHAM	494-128473-203	3/1/2	$41,900	
505 W CUTHBERT	494-125900-203	2/1/1	$21,150	*
3117 DELANO	494-131048-203	4/2/1	$31,000	
701 DEVONIAN DR	494-132446-203	3/2/2	$31,400	*
801 DEVONIAN DR	494-142494-748	3/1/1	$27,500	*
403 EASTWOOD	494-158973-703	3/2/1	$26,450	*
415 EASTWOOD	494-117084-203	4/2/0	$27,450	*
215 N. EISENHOWER	494-126201-203	3/2/0	$48,000	*
510 W EUGENE	494-132891-203	4/2/0	$22,350	*DUPLEX
4413 FAIRBANKS	494-142978-203	3/2/2	$69,000	
3507 GASTON	494-119145-203	2/2/0	$19,700	*
107 GLENWOOD DR	494-111844-265	3/2/1	$32,350	
115 N GLENWOOD DR	494-111281-265	3/2/1	$37,500	
4706 GRACELAND	494-129074-203	3/2/0	$31,600	*
3708 GULF AVE	494-121493-203	4/2/2	$51,000	*
3214 HILL	494-120159-203	2/1/1	$15,000	*
4511-B LASALLE	494-117061-203	2/2/0	$33,250	
4624 LAURA	494-106924-203	3/2/1	$32,600	*
3215 W LOUISIANA	494-107107-203	3/1/1	$27,400	*
904 MANOR ST	494-120711-203	3/2/1	$44,500	*
300 MCDONALD	494-127715-203	3/2/2	$58,000	
2902 W MICHIGAN	494-150823-703	3/2/1	$39,900	*
1007 MOGFORD	494-117713-503	3/2/1	$49,000	*
4414 MONTY	494-127073-203	3/2/0	$40,000	*
4302 MONTY DR	494-120399-596	3/2/1	$26,950	*
600 W/ NOBLES	494-125666-203	3/1/3C	$31,750	*
308 OXFORD	494-130722-203	3/2/2	$57,000	
4500 PALMER	494-132187-403	3/2/2	$40,000	
4505 PARKDALE DR	494-123687-203	3/2/2	$47,500	
203 PEACH	494-105115-221	3/1/1	$29,700	*
4614 PLEASANT DR	494-133323-703	3/2/1	$42,750	*
4708 RIC DR.	494-151006-221	3/2/0	$29,000	*
5103 RIC DR	494-129149-703	3/1/1	$33,300	
5125 RIC DR	494-136215-703	3/2/2	$47,050	
2804 ROOSEVELT BLVD	494-115749-244	2/1/1	$16,000	*
3111 ROOSEVELT	494-149724-703	2/1/2	$32,900	
3203 ROOSEVELT	494-153917-703	3/2/0	$16,000	*/***
3208 ROOSEVELT	494-116859-203	3/2/1	$28,250	
3808 ROOSEVELT	494-132788-203	2/1/0	$30,000	*/***
602 RUBY DR	494-102696-203	2/1/0	$17,250	*
605 SPRAYBERRY DR	494-102686-221	2/1/0	$21,000	*
606 SPRAYBERRY	494-112035-203	2/1/0	$15,700	*
412 E. SPRUCE	494-137420-203	2/1/0	$18,000	
2403 W STOREY AVE	494-125175-203	3/2/1CP	$49,350	*
2602 W STOREY	494-139059-203	3/1-1/2/1	$40,000	*/***
5121 SUNNYSIDE	494-118587-203	3/2/2	$40,850	
3224 SYCAMORE	494-149239-203	3/2/1	$32,550	
4407 TANNER DR	494-147247-703	3/2/2	$36,700	
3119 THOMAS AVE	494-132902-203	3/2/1CP	$29,000	*/***
5002 THOMASON	494-114335-203	3/2/0	$38,350	*
4312 THOMASON DR	494-133445-203	5/3/1	$23,050	*
4305 TREVINO	494-134776-703	3/2/2	$49,000	
4503 WATSON CT	494-137407-703	3/2/2	$34,700	
4506 WATSON CT	494-119067-203	3/2/2	$41.500	
911 WAVERLY	494-113589-565	3/1/1	$23,700	
4410 WILSHIRE DR	494-120512-203	3/2/0	$33,950	*
4516 WILSHIRE DR	494-128978-203	3/2/2	$32,450	
411 WOODCREST	494-116628-203	4/2/0	$28,200	*
3912 ANETTA	494-113974-203	2/1/1CP	$12,600	* CASH
2306 BRUNSON	494-104110-221	3/1/0	$14,450	* CASH
503 CANYON DR	494-116222-203	3/1/1CP	$17,700	* CASH
3705 CEDAR SPRINGS	494-107734-203	3/1/0	$13,000	*/*** CASH
2005 W. COLLEGE	494-110422-203	3/1-1/2/1	$20,000	*/*** CASH
2107 CULVER DR.	494-122864-203	3/2/2CP	$46,000	*/***CASH
2607 W CUTHBERT	494-117660-203	2/2/1	$24,650	*CASH
303 E HICKORY	494-113717-244	3/2/0	$14,250	*CASH
2607 W ILLINOIS	494-112633-203	3/1/1	$24,350	*CASH
420 E. MAGNOLIA	494-101240-203	3/1-1/2/0	$7,000	*/***CASH
3112 W OHIO	494-119344-203	3/2/2	$44,000	*CASH
3227 ROOSEVELT	494-100859-270	2/1/0	$12,500	*/*** CASH
3914 TANNER DR.	494-092243-203	3/1/0	$12,000	*/***CASH

SOME PROPERTIES MAY NOT MEET CITY CODES. PURCHASERS WILL BE SOLELY RESPONSIBLE FOR CODE COMPLIANCE

ONLY PROPERTIES LISTED IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT ARE AVAILABLE FOR SALE.

EXTENSION OF SALES CLOSING DATE

HUD requires that all sales be closed within 60 days of contract acceptance date. Title companies have been instructed to cancel any outstanding contracts on the 61st day. If an extension is needed prior to the 60 day period. Brokers must request an extension on the form provided by HUD, together with a check for $210.00 representing a 15-day extension at $14.00 per day. This must be received prior to the 60th day or the sale will be canceled.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

- Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales.
- Please contact a real estate agent of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed.
- 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.
- HUD reserves the right to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids.
- HUD will not pay for a title policy.
- EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT IS $500.

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 PURCHASES AND HUD PARTICIPATING BROKERS

A contract has been awarded for sales closing services in the Midland area.
All closings for HUD owned properties will be executed at:

West Texas Title
Attn: Betty Winter
8200 Nashville, Suite 101
Lubbock, Tx 79423
Phone: 806/794-9555
1-800-446-7833
Office Hours: 8-5, Monday thru Friday
MORTGAGE COMPANIES SHOULD CALL WEST TEXAS TITLE AGENCY AT 806/794-9555 OR 1-800-446-7833 TO PROVIDE INFORMATION NECESSARY FOR DEED PREPARATION.
ACTUAL CLOSING WILL BE HELD AT:
LEAVERTON & ATNIPP
110 N. Marienfeld St. Midland, Tx. 79701

If bids are not accepted on the listings above, they will automatically go to Extended Listing status after the bid opening. All Extended Listing offers will be opened each work day at 3:00 P.M.

HUDHOMES
Real Values In Real Estate
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
HUD FHA 1205 TEXAS AVENUE
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401-4093
806-743-7276

HUD IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ERRORS OR OMISSIONS THAT MAY APPEAR IN THIS AD.
"LBP" INDICATES THE PROPERTY MAY CONTAIN LEAD-BASED PAINT. **INDICATES FLOOD INSURANCE REQUIRED
***PROPERTY HAS DEFECTIVE PAINT, WHICH IF NOT YET TREATED AS PRESCRIBED BY HUD, WILL BE TREATED PRIOR TO CLOSING.



BUYING OR SELLING, IT COSTS NO MORE TO HAVE THE BEST!

Vicky Garrett

RELIVE PAST PROMINENCE AT MUCH REDUCED COST
Once featured on the cover of National magazine, this uniquely designed spacious home has pan-o-ramic view of pool, 4 fireplaces, atrium, separate apartment, finished basement...an address to be envied...a value to get excited about ... $179,000. Ask for Vicky Garrett.

TIRED OF BEDROOMS BARELY BIG ENOUGH FOR A BED?
Then you need this...4 bedroom where the SMALLEST bedroom accommodates a king size bed. Fresh paint, recent carpet, new composition roof and ceramic tile flooring make this a must to see today...$89,900...below others in area. Talk to Vicky Garrett.

DON'T TOUCH A THING!
Just move into this pampered 3 bedroom with new carpet and paint. Formal dining. Bush, & Goddard & Lee District. Priced in 60's. Talk to Vicky Garrett.

What are the neighbors doing? For a complimentary market analysis on your neighborhood, call Vicky Garrett.

DON HARVEY
683-5333 office
697-0386 evenings

TALL CITY REALTORS®

CIMMARON-6 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 liv. areas, 1 car garage $89,000
S. MIDKIFF-2 story, 4 br, 3ba, play rm, living rm, dining rm, utility, 5 acres native, alarm system...Appt. only $69,500
W. CO. RD. 126-3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 4 acres, fenced corral $46,500
400 S. LINCOLN-3 br, 2 ba, seq. master $35,500
COMMANCHE-3 BR, 2-1/2 ba, 2 living areas $35,000
900 N. BAIRD-3 bedroom, 2 ba, 2 car garage, brick veneer, fenced $32,000
S. RANKIN HWY.-2 br, 1 1/2 ba, commercial $35,000
CO. RD. 118-1.165 acres, 3 br, 1 bath $28,000
FAIRGROUNDS-2br, 2-1/2 ba, garage, 2 acres, owner anxious $25,000
2302 W. KENTUCKY-2br, 1 bath, 1 car garage $20,000
CO. RD. 110E-5 acres restricted, ww and electric $17,500
905 N. WEATHERFORD-2 br, 1 bath $15,000
HOWARD-2br, 1 ba, needs repairs $14,500
SOUIX TRAIL-Mobile home, 2 br, 1 bath, 1 acre $14,000
CO. RD. 56-1 acre, ww, elect, septic tank $7,000
S. ATLANTA-Mobile home lot, landscaped $4,500
400 BLOCK JACKSON STREET ..... 12 lots ..... $3500 each
LINCOLN STREET. 2 LOTS ..... $3500 each

WE SELL GOVERNMENT OWNED PROPERTIES
686-8114
MILDRED UNRIH 682-6019 BIDDY MANGEL 686-8116
TOBY SANTOS 694-6322

Century 21
NICE CONTEMPORARY HOME
Special financing, 2400 Wydewood, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, spanish tile and new carpet, island kitchen, 7 french doors and sequestered master bedroom. Call for your private showing, priced the 70's.
BILLIE CALHOUN 694-6428
CENTURY 21 MIDTEX 689-0021

Dena Kelly INC. Realtors
NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION
Equity under $6,000 with payments under $600. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living, 2 car garage in Hyde Park. HURRY, HURRY. Call
ANNA CRAWFORD
687-0595 eves. 699-4434

730 Suburban Property

RAINBOW REALTY
P.O. BOX 60006
Midland, Tx. 79711
915-561-8351

SUBURBAN-4 Br, 2½ ba, 2 story home on 2½ acres, completely fenced, north of Int'l. Airport on Co. Rd. 54. $1 VA move-in, will help with FHA costs.

GARDENDALE-6 acres, 2-waterwells, 20'x30' bldg.

155 ACRES-Unimproved land, Great for cattle, sheep, big birds, etc. Between Wink & Pyote.

Call Juanita Seales 561-8351

720 Homes For Sale

Century 21
REDUCED PRICE
Crestgate 9 Edition. Newer 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 car garage, formal dining, circle drive, custom drapes, sprinklers system, beautiful landscaping. Will consider leasing. Call owner/ agent.
SHIRLEY WILLIAMS
689-0021 or 694-4092

720 Homes For Sale

Century 21
NEW LISTING
Just listed, 4411 Roosevelt. Nice home well maintained, 3 bdrm, 2 bath with one car garage attached and a two car garage detached a with rear entry to the garage. Above ground pool. Non-qualifying assumption.
BILLIE CALHOUN 694-6428
CENTURY 21 MIDTEX 689-0021

FOUR BEDROOM
2 LIVING AREAS
for $2300 total move-in, payments of $485 a month. Sound inviting?
Please call
THE UP GROUP REALTORS
684-7760
between 9 AM - 12, Mon.- Fri.

730 Suburban Property

FOR Sale or lease by owner, large three bedroom, two bath, brick. 3.2 acres, barn, four wells, pool, sprinkler system. Owner will carry most of equity, no interest. Call 683-8033 after 6:00 pm.

Century 21
COME HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS!
Victorian country home on 2½ acres, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, formal dining, cathedral ceiling and fireplace, in large living area, sequestered master bedroom, extra nice large workshop.
Extra nice A frame home on 2½ acres, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, super large living area and country kitchen with super workshop and hobbie room. Pecan and fruit trees Owner may finance with good down payment. Priced in the 80's.
Nice property, bridge heights addition on Cheryl Lane, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 car garage on approximately 1.33 acres. Owner says take offers.
BILLIE CALHOUN 694-6428
CENTURY 21 MIDTEX 689-0021

730 Suburban Property

FOR SALE
BY OWNER
IN GARDENDALE
6 Yrs old, 1500sf, 3/2, FP, 2 carport, 2 store houses, 1¼ acres with waterwell.
Call 563-0486

Dena Kelly INC. Realtors
NO TRICKS, JUST TREATS
NEW LISTING
Old Midland, 3-2-2 ..... $79,900
REDUCED
A real bargain, 3-2-2 ..... $44,900
FAMILY HOME
Lots of space, 2 LA - 4-2-2 $81,500
To see call SHIRLEY ROGERS
687-0595 eves. 699-6649

NEWER 4 bedroom, 2 bath, on 6.86 acres, you must see inside this very unique home it is beautiful! For the person with a business or needing extra room, 4,000 sf, heated and cooled garage, pecan orchard and extra acreage available. Owner will trade or finance $142,000.
Call Linda Nathern 699-1411.
First Realty of Midland 689-7700.

730 Suburban Property

MUST Sell! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, brick, 2½ acres, Greenwood. Co. Rd 110 and 1110. 697-8681.

FOUR Bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 living areas, 2860 square feet, story and a half, on 12.8 acres. Metal shop, 1800 square feet, fenced and cross fenced. Entirely remodeled. Call 682-2762 or drive by 5803 County Road 1200 South.

BY Owner: Three bedroom, 1½ bath, two living areas, fireplace, one acre lot. $49,000, call after 5:30, 694-1437.

735 Real Estate For Trade

KERRVILLE
VERY NICE 4 Bedroom home FOR SALE OR TRADE for Midland home in Bowie School District. Ed Hamilton/Broker, 512-257-2112

WILL Trade. 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2300 sq ft home in North Midland. Will trade or take as down payment - CRP Farmland, Resort property, air craft or other property. Call 686-0951.

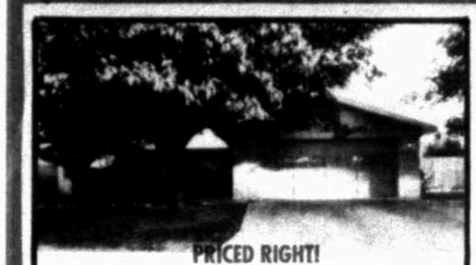
740 Out of Town Property

FOR Sale: Private ¼ of an acre lot at Lake Spence. Value: $14,000. $10,700. 694-6317.

750 Lots and Acreage

WYDEWOOD Development - Lots for sale. Single family, townhouse, duplex lots. Call Clyde Brown 694-2957.

720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale



PRICED RIGHT!

Spacious 2 story home on Cimmaron for only $68,000. Comes with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, screened porch, 2 car garage, fireplace, workshop. For more information call MAY BARBER. #204



POLO PARK BEAUTY

$105,000 for this very attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on Castleford. Many amenities including 2 living areas. Call Fay at 697-6884 for your personal viewing.#202



NEED 4 BR'S???

...this one not only has ELEGANT drive up appeal, but also a different & beautiful traditional floor plan. Seller paid $6000 more than list price less than 2 years ago. Great N.W. Neighborhood. Only $89,900. Call Joyce Brickey. #102



2201 STRATFORD OPEN 1-6

Beautiful Jim Leonard built home in Polo Estates. 4 bedrooms, 3 bath, 3 car garage, 2-living areas, study off master suite. Choose your carpet & wall paper. Please call JoAnn Gaddy 697-8232 or 685-0917. #1813



IMMACULATE CONDITION READY TO MOVE INTO

Tiled sunroom (heated & cooled) formal living & dining. Den with pretty fireplace and plenty of bookshelves. New carpet. Lush landscaping and huge patio. Walk to Rusk and Lee High. Call Lori or Billie Lanier...reduced to $69,900. #500



NEED TO SELL 1610 NORTH L STREET

Lots of trees, three bedroom, two bath, two car garage, Bowie school. Call Lori or Billie Lanier...$64,000.#1100

RE/MAX OF MIDLAND, REALTORS®

RE/MAX Above the Crowd!®

TWO STORY AND FOUR BEDROOMS ONLY $43,000

Fresh paint. Fireplace in living area; two baths. Central refrigerated air and heat. A real must see. Will go FHA or submit financing. Call Lori or Billie Lanier for personal showing. #801

FIVE BEDROOMS-FOUR BATHS

Two living areas. Formal dining. Pool with room to really swim and dive. Separate jacuzzi and gazebo. Master bedroom has fireplace sitting area raised area for bed and wonderful master bath. Storage Galore. Gourmet kitchen with cook island and private patio. New shake roof. Decorating allowance to the right family wanting to enjoy this southwest beauty. Call Lori or Billie.$160,000. #2100

POLO PARK AND BETTER THAN NEW

This house is not new, but you would think so by the spotless condition. Two story and different plan with a town house feel. Formal living and separate dining. Great kitchen opens into a cozy family-den area. Two bedrooms and study that could be another bedroom. A real pleasure to show. Call Lori or Billie Lanier...$159,900.#302

INVESTOR TAKE A LOOK

1400 Texas-Zoned O, make offer $60,000. #1900
1705 West Wall-Midland Floral Building...$120,000 #2203
Two lots on Pecos...$34,900 #1501
1306 Big Spring-Excellent condition...$35,000 #101

"OLD MIDLAND"

Like new-totally updated to the max. Charm and personality abound in this 3 bedroom, 3 bath. to see call Jan Melton.#1507

GORGEOUS TOWNHOME

2 bedroom, 2 baths, lots of mirrors, and much updating. A real steal at $40,000. Call Jane Melton. #2200

CORPORATE PROPERTY-3213 HIGHSKY

Wonderful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, large country kitchen, space for RV or boat storage. Price reduced drastically. Company willing to pay all buyers closing costs and points. Call Carolyn Nickell for more information! 697-8232 #703

JUST MOVE IN!!

We've done the work for you. All new carpet, fresh coat of paint. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, and wonderful backyard. Don't skip over this one. OPEN SUNDAY. Call Carolyn Nickell. #1205

BARGAIN BUY

2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 story townhouse, formal dining, fireplace, all built in kitchen including microwave, loaded with closets. All this for $39,900. Call Carolyn Nickell. #1505

3900 THOMASON

New carpet. 3 bedroom home has central air and heat. Kitchen aid dishwasher. Gas grill. $22,500. Please call Billie Perry. #1901

COUNTRY CUSTOM

Circle drive on a three bedroom, 2 baths, ceiling fans, big serving bar, formal dining, fireplace, good water on 1.9 ac. Offers please. $68,500. Please call Billie Perry. #212

N. LAMESA HWY.

40 acres. Good water. Beautiful home enclosed in masonry fence. Gorgeous pecan, fruit and pine trees. Rose gardens. Offers. $165,000. Please call Billie Perry. #1101

SADDLE CLUB SOUTH

This 4 BR was built to impress you as well as your guests. It's been meticulously maintained as well. Note the many windows, high ceilings, soft tones 7 very large rooms. The reduced price is pleasing also. $127,500. Ask for Joyce Brickey. #1812

HIDDEN TREASURE!

Large 4 bedroom, 3 bath home on quiet corner in old Midland. Discover the wonderful custom-designed kitchen, high ceiling Southwest style family room, heated swimming pool, oversized garage. Listed for $160,000. Call MAY BARBER for your own tour of the premises. #1508

NEW ON THE MARKET 3624 SHANDON

How about 5 bedrooms plus a study for only $84,000! Near Lee HS, this home for the large family has two living areas, two car garage, large family kitchen with lots of cabinets, corner lot. Call MAY BARBER and take a look!

OPEN HOUSE 2-4 2613 W. CUTHBERT

Lovingly cared for 2 bedroom, 2 bath home near church and shopping Galley kitchen overlooks the family room with fireplace. Also has formal dining and living room with 2nd fireplace, oversized double garage, water softner, bar be que grill. Come see for yourself or call MAY BARBER to preview. #217

DUPLEX 2503 HAYNES

Just across from Goddard Jr. High. Large 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, each side. Loaded kitchen, including refrigerator. One side currently leased. Call Now to see. $89,900 Fay Baum #702

2826 EMERSON WILL GO FHA OPEN 2-4

Best buy in Emerson Heights 2229 sq. ft. at $65,000. 4BR, 2BA, gorgeous pool. Call Lori or Billie Lanier.

3308 STEWART

TEXACO Incentives still in effect on this priced to sell 3 BR close to Lee High. Call me for details about what TEXACO will do to help you own this lovely home. Priced only $51,500. Call Joyce Brickey. #1812

1607 E. PECAN

...a really pretty 2 BR brick 2/refrigerated Air conditioning shows very nice. One car carport..Priced to sell...$20,000. Call Fast. Ask for Joyce Brickey.

4902 LOS ALAMITOS

Best buy in Saddle Club, walk to tennis courts and swimming pool! Gorgeous landscaping front and back. Also two private patios, one off breakfast room, one off guest bedroom or could be 2nd living area or study! You must see this beautifully appointed home with more amenities than we can list. Call JoAnn Gaddy. #1105

CONTEMPORARY CLASSIC

This lovely contemporary in Green Tree as it all! 3 BR, each with private baths! Large open flowing for entertaining! Lots of glass, tall ceilings and doors. 2 living areas, formal dining powder room and beautiful pool! If you like contemporary this one is for you down to the metal roof! Out of town owner is very anxious! Please call JoAnn Gaddy 684-0917 #1803

NON QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION

3 BR, 2 BA, 2 living areas in great location! Fannin school! Lots of remodeling and new! Lovely backyard with inviting deck under the shade trees. Family room has pretty bay window and beautiful fireplace with bookshelves on both sides! Please call JoAnn Gaddy 685-0917. #603

PRICE REDUCED TO $82,500 FOR THIS WYDEWOOD BEAUTY

Extra large kitchen with breakfast bar separating the light & bright eating area. Pretty tiled floors for easy care. One living with high ceilings. Sequestered master and large master bath. Lots of storage make this one of the better three bedroom homes in this price range. Call Lori or Billie Lanier. #400

FOR LEASE/LEASE PURCHASE/SALE

2301 Bellechase. Plantation Hills on quiet cul-de-sac. Nice 3 bedroom, 3 bath, formal dining, large kitchen, open & bright home in great area. Owners want offers. Priced at $109,000, has been reduced from $115,000...will look at offers. Call Dennis Rambo 683-7147. #100

REDUCED BY OVER $12,000

Fantastic buy in Wydewood. Owner's want offers. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, wet bar, all the extras. Beautiful living area and great floor plan. All rooms are large. Call Dennis Rambo 683-7147 for appointment. Priced in the 70's. Originally bought in 100's! #2211

IT WORKS! TRY IT!

If you want to own your home you can...Non-qualifying, low equity homes available, more on market everyday. If you want or need a low equity, non-qualifying home, call Dennis Rambo 683-7147.

WOODWORKER'S DELIGHT

Besides having your own complete separate workshop with this special priced home you also get 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas, and a 2 car garage with a sequestered bedroom which can be used as an office on in-law's quarters. Lots of new. Space for RV parking in rear. $109,900. Shown by Sandy 686-8323 or 697-8232. #803

LOW DOWN, TAKE OVER PAYMENTS

on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with beautiful backyard. Payments around $550.00 Why rent? Call Sandy 686-8323 or 697-8232. #1814

ATTENTION: WORKING MOM'S

Lee High School, Rusk Elementary, and Midland Day Care Center are all just a few short blocks away from this handy 3 bedroom. Lots of new, fenced yard, and tree lined street make this home a steal at $40,000. Call Sandy 686-8323 or 697-8232. #1206



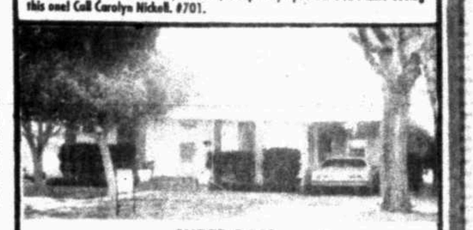
COUNTRY LIFESTYLE

Conveniently located for commuting to town. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 living area, 2 dining areas, 4 car garage, swimming pool, hot tub, vault, 5 horse stalls, 48 pecan trees w/drip system. Excellent condition just waiting for someone who wants a steal in country property. Call Jan Melton. #1003



OLD COVETED MIDLAND

Two fireplaces, one in master bedroom. Large yard for pool. Extra large garage with workshop. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, completely updated. Don't miss seeing this one! Call Carolyn Nickell. #701.



SUPER DEAL...

for first time homebuyers. 3 bedrooms doll house.Very clean. Corner lot. Below appraisal. $22,500. Call Billie Perry for more information. #204



LARGE HOME IN POLO PARK

New construction. 2780 square feet currently priced at $139,000. Corner lot, four bedroom, 4 bath great home for executive/independent who entertains. Very livable with lots of luxuries. Builder will consider paying points and giving landscape allowance. Effective cost can be $48.00 sq. ft. Open daily 8:30 to 6:30.For inspection call Dennis Rambo. #1503



EXECUTIVE HOME AT A GIVEAWAY PRICE

Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with formal dining and totally remodeled. Over 2800 sq. ft. New carpet, paint and wallpaper. Only $99,500. Call Sandy 686-8323 or 697-8232. #1307



MAKE OFFER ON THIS NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION

Three bedroom with new carpet and paint. Mint condition, Skylight in living area with fireplace. Two car oversized garage. Pay $541 per month. Talk to us about equity!!! Call Lori or Billie Lanier. #709

Lori Lanier	683-4484	Sandy Scott, GRI	686-8323
Joyce Brickey, GRI, CRS	682-3191	Fay Baum, GRI	697-6884
Jan Freetage Melton	684-3864	Carolyn Nickell, GRI	697-5911
JoAnn Gaddy, GRI	685-0917	Dennis Rambo	683-7147
May Adelaide Barber	687-5203	Billie Perry	694-1886
Billie Lanier	697-4426		

2101 N. Midland Dr.

MLS 697-8232



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#36 Plaza Center, Garfield & Wadley

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* HOME POOL CERTIFIED

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Network 50 International Referral Service — An affiliate of Merrill Lynch Realty

PAT STEWART CORPORATE/RELOCATION MANAGER 697-6026
TERRI ALLEN-OFFICE MANAGER 684-6118

NEW LISTINGS

FDIC LOTS (28)-Corner of Oliver/Flynt Range in price from ..... $2,500 to $13,000

REDUCED

FIELDS (29A)-New const. in Plantation Hills, 4bd, 2ba, dream kitchen $119,500
LIVINGSTON (47)-2/2, 1 liv, great floor plan $39,900
MAXWELL (50B)-Lots of home for so little $'s! 3BR, 2BA, 2LA $75,000
TEAKWOOD (86A)-Beautiful Greentree hm, 3BR+study, gorgeous yard $119,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION

4901 FIELDS $119,500

Quality construction by Paul West in Plantation Hills Addition. Has just been reduced over $6000! 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas with a dream kitchen plus a formal dining.



4904 TIMBER $116,000

Gorgeous 4 bedroom, 2 living area home built by Bates. Located in wonderful new area. Builder will give a $3000 allowance for sprinkler system or window treatments. Open Sunday from 3 to 5 - Go North on Midkiff to Caldera, left on Caldera to Timber.



2010 CENTERVIEW $139,900

Beautiful Hembree build 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 living area home in Midland's newest and finest subdivision in Grassland Estates, just across from Sam's. Near Scharbauer Elementary.

REPO'S & BANK OWNED

BEDFORD (04)-Repossessed 3 BR, 2 BA, best price in area $39,900
NORTHRUP(59A)-Newer 3 bedroom across from Midland Christian School, repo $49,900
RIO GRANDE (70)-Freshly painted and newly carpeted! $57,900
STANOLIND (81)-3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home, garage converted to 2nd living areas $53,000

CORPORATE

GODDARD (30)-Wonderful 4BR, 2BA located near schools and shopping $72,000
HACKBERRY (37A)-Prestigious Greentree location on course, Great floorplan, 4 bedrooms & 2 living areas $129,900
MERRILL (52B)-Light, bright 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, close to schools $79,900
METZ (50A)-4/3, new roof, paint, & AC, Great family home $104,500
MILLBROOK (53A)-Elegant 3 story home w/all amenities. Custom built on Estate lot w/sparkling pool $445,900
NEELY (56A)-Light, bright, in Wydewood, tile floors, high ceilings $63,950
STOREY (82A)-Terrific 4 bedroom with 2 living areas in "Old Midland $69,500

SUBURBAN

BALLINGER AREA-1363 Acre ranch $478,000..... and 253 acre farm $165,000
CO. RD. 150W (16)-Consider trade for home in town, 3 bed, 2 bath on 3.5 acres $69,900
CO. RD. 1200S (16A)-Completely remodeled 2 story with 4 bedrooms and 2 living areas on 12.8 acres $129,900
GREENWOOD (34A)-15 acres, barns, pens, 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA, 2 LA $95,000
HWY. 307 (36)-3/3, 2 wells, 140 pecan trees $129,500
IRVIN (41A)-Country living cloat in, 4BR, 2 1/2 BA, lots of storage $123,500
KRISTI LANE (43)-Nice area between Midland/Odessa, 3BR, 2 BA $55,900
PERRIE LANE (65A)-Updated country home located in Ridge Heights $130,000

$100,000 PLUS

AINSLEE (00)-4/4, 2 liv playroom basement $225,000
AUBURN (05A)-4/2½/2, 2 LA + gmroom in nice area. Skylights $109,400
BRISTOL (07A)-4/3, on prestigious cul-de-sac great location $149,900
CARDINAL LANE(09A)-2 story,5.4 + ac. indoor arena,4BR,4BA2 LA $265,000
CENTERVIEW (09)-4 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 2 LA in Grassland Estates! $139,900
CITATION (10A)-Coveted Saddle Club North, 4BR, lovely! $275,000
CRESTRIDGE (17A)-4/3, 3 liv areas, well maintained $115,000
CUTHBERT (20)-Prestigious Old Midland, large 4 bedroom , 3 living areas, sunroom $325,000
CUTHBERT (20)-5/7, gorgeous estate, 3 lots, pool, new roof $495,000
DURANT(26)-Lg. family home, 4 BR, 3 LA w/workshop $127,500
GARFIELD (33)-Private & elegant home in exclusive neighborhood $159,500
GREENTREE (34)-Beautiful custom built patio home with 3 BR, 2 BA $120,000
GREENTREE (35A)-2 story contemporary, 3 living areas $188,500
HARVARD (36A)-One owner custom, beautiful pool, 3 living areas $129,000
MAXWELL (50)-4/2, 2 LA, pool, close to college $105,000
METZ (51B)-Wonderful 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath house, love at first sight $105,000
NEW CASTLE (57A)-4BR, Polo Park, built by Kevin Wilton, ... $139,900
NORTH L (43A)-Wonderful 2 story in Warwick w/pool $259,500
NORTHTOWN (59B)-3/3 lg hm w/fabulous kit, lots of closets $106,900
PRINCETON (68)-2 story, 5/3, 3 fireplaces, more $249,500
SEABOARD (76)-Spacious 4 BR, 2 L/A home, owner is anxious! $139,000
SKYLINE (80A)-4/4, custom, gourmet kit lovely yd & atrium $129,000
STUTZ (86)-4/4, new carpet, paint, call for amenities $124,900
TATTENHAM (87)-Country living South of Greentree, 3/2, 1 ac $102,900
TIMBER (88)-Gorgeous new home 2 liv, quiet cul-de-sac $116,000

YOUR HOME FOR UNDER $100,000

ARBOR (03)-Lovely in almond & navy. Perfect& out, 3 BD, 2 BA, 1LA $69,950
CENTURY (08)-Great starter home with 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths $28,800
CIMARRON(10B)-Wonderful California contemporary, 4 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 2 LA for only $82,500
CLOUDCROFT (13)-3/2, young, bright home, quiet cul-de-sac $77,500
CRESTWOOD(17B)-Beautiful 3 Br townhome, all the amenities, nice landscaping $87,900
CROCKETT (18)-3/2, priced for quick sale $34,900
CULPEPPER-Spacious home near college will consider trade $92,500
CUTHBERT (22)- Owner wants a fast sale on this 3 bedroom home $42,000
EDGEMONT (27A)-Fairmont Park! Ash cabinets/panelling, assumption $89,500
EMERSON (29)-3/2, 1 liv, pretty wallpaper $69,500
FANNIN (28A)-4 lg. bd, great loc. near Rusk, you must see this new one! $72,500
FANNIN (31)-3/2. 2 liv. fp, ref air, new roof $67,000
FREDNA (29B)-Unique 2 story floorplan, 3BR, 2 1/2 BA in Wydewood $89,900
FREDNA(31)-Fans, sprinkler system, 2 fireplaces, formal dining $78,850
GREENTREE (33A)-Attention Investors! Drastically Reduced 3 BR, 2 BA $69,950
GULF (35)-3/2, lg corner lots, new roof & carpet $78,250
HAYNES (37)-2/2, lovely patio & atrium $94,900
HODGES (39A)-Super Old Midland location, 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 LA $75,000
IDLEWILDE(41A)-Bright and nice 3 bedroom, large living area $74,900
JORDAN (42A)-3 large bedrooms, 1 3/4 bath , nice neighborhood $75,900
LANHAM (46A)-Great starter home, 3/2 w/some remodeling $53,900
LANHAM (44)-One owner cream puff built by Hickey. Lite, brite & lovely $59,500
LANHAM (46B)-4bdrms, spacious lovely floorplan $84,900
LANHAM (44A)-Terrific 4BR, 2BA, 2LA home w/lots of new $84,000
LANHAM(43B)-4 bedroom townhomes available, may lease purchase $88,500
MAIN (47A)-2/1, good commercial potential $23,000
MARIANA (49B)-3/2, with large kitchen, large yard cross-fenced $46,500
MARK LANE (49A)-Better than new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, make offers! $79,900
MARK LANE (52)-3/2, fresh paint, new roof, Wydewood $61,900
MARMON(48A)-4BR in Kimberlea Addition, great family home $74,950
MIDKIFF (53)-3 bedroom, 2 bath in Dellwood Addition, priced right $38,000
N. STREET (56)-Large family home with lots of recent updating $95,900
N.H. STREET (38A)-Twnhm in covered area, 2 BR, 2 BA & sunroom $88,500
NEELY (58)-Beautiful townhome style with 3BR, 2 BA and pool $59,500
OAK CREEK LAKE(60)-2 bedroom Lakefront property on 1 acre $42,000
OSAGE (61)-3 br, 2 ba, new roof good location $69,200
PASADENA (63)-4/2, 1 liv, storage bldg $38,500
ROOSEVELT (73)-2/2, 1 living, 1 garage $49,500
ROOSEVELT (71A)-Well maintained 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, starter home $32,500
RUSSELL (72)-Bright 3 bedroom, lots of T.L.C. 2 blocks from Parker $73,850
SEABOARD (77A)-One owner home w/new carpet, paint, and paper $68,500
SHANDON (79)-4/2, spacious 4 bedroom home in Fannin District $91,500
SINCLAIR (78A)-Beautiful "Old Midland", 4 BR, 3 LA, Gorgeous yard $98,000
TENNESSEE (86B)-Charm, hardwood floors, 3br, 2ba, 2 living areas $52,500

GREAT INVESTMENT PROPERTY

ALTA (02)-Investment property, could use some work, 4 bd, 2 ba, all for $17,500
DENTCREST (25A)-Several duplexes great condition ..... Call
MARIENFELD (47B)-3/2 zoned office. Spacious & clean $45,500
MIDKIFF (55)-Office with existing tenant, great location $135,000
MIDLAND DR. (52A)-1 acre zoned O-1, storage bldg $250,289
MIDLAND DR. (55A)-Shopping center with 4 established tenants $225,000
PECOS (64)-3 lots in Downtown Midland $95,000
OUT OF MIDLAND-Leased store bldg. & land $95,000
OUT OF MIDLAND-Leased bldg. & land. Drive in grocery, laundry, quick food, gas pumps, not business $275,000

750 Lots and Acreage

FOR SALE OR LEASE 2 ACRES
FM 1788 south of airport, well and septic. $7000 Cash or $125 monthly.
Days 305-775-8265
Eves 305-382-1592

20 CLEARED acres for sale. Good water. Between Stanton and Midland. $650 per acre. 915-458-3394.

THREE acres land, water well, septic tank, County Road 136 East. Asking $16,500 negotiable. 687-6765.

2 ACRES - WATERWELL, $500 down, $117 monthly, owner finances, some restrictions, excellent drainage, 682-5955.

EIGHTY-Eight acres for sale, 6 miles East of Greenwood. $1000 an acre. 684-4199 call between 6:00 PM and 8:00 PM.

6 STALL Barn with tack room and shop on 3 acres in North Midland for lease. Call 697-0220.

100 ACRES WEST TEXAS RANCH

South of Midland near Sanderson. Deer, Turkey, Quail, Dove. $495 Down. $195 Per acre. Financing by owner. No credit check. 512-231-5165

10 Miles N. OF BROWNWOOD

12.9 Acres w/ rural water, electricity available, nice area. Only $20,000. Mobile home O.K.
Ken Eason 915-625-3504/ 625-5051

35X80 BUILDING with 2 lots $16,000. 9.81 Acres $12,000. Pool table, coin operated $600. Mobile Home $1000 down take up payments, to be moved. 683-8890

Dene Kelly INC Realtors

WE HAVE A "LOT" FOR YOU

"Lots" all over Midland and one is just your size. Try 1502 Bedford for convenience & a great price. Call
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ASSUMABLE

9.73 acres in Martin County - only a few minutes from Midland. Electricity, good water well. Excellent buy that is priced to sell. For more details
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687-0595 eves. 694-3303

Dene Kelly INC Realtors

LET "SOME DAY" BEGIN NOW-

by choosing one of these fine home sites in beautiful fast developing Polo Park, in all new homes area. Call FAY for addresses
FAY GWYN
687-0595 eves. 682-1242

760 Farms and Ranches

144 ACRES PRIME HUNTING LAND
• LOTS OF BRUSH •
• AJOINS LARGE RANCH •
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1100 ACRES - Very Scenic-...Well Improved...2 Homes

Excellent Hunting - Deer, turkey, quail, dove. Must sell now! Only $450 per acre with financing. A complete inventory of TEXAS BEST RANCHES.
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760 Farms and Ranches

FOR Sale: Choice Maverick County ranch, running water on 3 sides, including 2 miles Rio Grande, boating, fishing, hunting (deer, javelina, quail, dove, turkey, squirrel). 100 acres in pecans, runs 250 cows, highly improved. 528 acres. Call (915)684-5096.

FREE BROCHURE ON HILL COUNTRY PROPERTY ALSO TEXAS VET LAND INFO

Ranches from 5 - 200 acres. Hill country views, wooded, near Canyon Lake & Guadalupe River. Excellent owner financing or Texas Vet program welcome. Call toll free, 1-800-446-3509.

MINI-FARM NEAR STANTON

A gorgeous 12 acre spread with a huge 4 bedroom, 3 bath brick home. Approx. 3600 sq. ft. with 900 sq. ft. newly refinished 1 bedroom guest house plus a 1 bedroom, 800 sq. ft. field house. 8 acres irrigated with 2 wells. A real buy for retired persons or investor. $185,000.
Call for appointment or information
1-915-756-3359

770 Resort Property

RUIDOSO HOME or CABIN OWNERS Ex-Midland Contractor wants to take care of your property. Plumbing, remodeling, painting, roofing, welding, winterizing, etc.
Call (505)257-5025, ask for Don.

OAK Creek Lake house. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, total electric. Approximately 6 years old, plus 1 tile cabin, 12' X 24', with screened in porch. Reduced to $60,000. For appointment call owner at 563-3087.

COLORADO City - Nice lake house. Two bedroom, 1½ baths, sleeps 8. New deck with good view, large lot. $65,000, after 5:30, 694-1437.

BUCHANNAN Lake, Tow. 3.27 acres, two houses, 165 oak, pecan and peach trees. 218' lake frontage. 625' paved road. Also, two lots Inks Lake, Highway 29, Willows Subdivision (highly restricted). 915-699-1963; 379-2801; 409-836-4164.

REDUCED! LBJ WATERFRONT New 3/2/2 rock/ cedar. Fireplace, wet bar, multi-decks, double boat slip with large sun deck. Great trees. Make offer. Call 512-693-4593.

FORT Clark Springs membership. Please call 684-8581 for more information.

Century 21
PROCTOR LAKE

Mobile Home - sleeps at least 11 people. Good shape! Location FM 1476. Call Bill Ivy
682-6084 or 689-0021

SACRAMENTO Mountains. 10 acres, 3 bedroom, solar, Owner financing, $84,900. Call 1-(505)434-4344.

780 Business Property

WAREHOUSE, 900 sq ft with 2 offices, 2 lots. Corner of Cottonflat and Francis. 687-6332.

MIKE LEWIS & ASSOCIATES REAL ESTATE
For Office & Retail Space
CALL JIMMY SMITH
689-9960

NEAR WALL & MIDKIFF
Priced at $1.05 per square foot 4 lots facing Franklin Street at corner of Williams Street. Near 7-11, zoned LR-3, must sacrifice at $29,500.
LINEBARGER REALTOR INSURANCE
699-1234

FOR sale or lease, 10 acre fenced yard with 10,000 square foot warehouse attached 3 ton overhead crane. Located on East Highway 80. Call 684-4342 for more information.

780 Business Property

DON HARVEY COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES
699-7913
Contact us for all your commercial needs.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

2716 Cottonflat Road, close to I 20, 4400sf shop building with 250sf office, 18' high by 36 wide doors in end of building, 16' high overhead door inside, 20' ceilings, waterwell & septic system with 3 phase wiring.
Call Louanna 915-236-6813

VALUABLE C3 ZONING

Corner lot. Excellent location. 2500 sq. ft. building a bonus. Steal this one!
WEBB REALTY
689-9871

★ BY OWNER ★

Excellent investment for $65,000 1 Acre, 6 offices, reception area, kitchen area, 20x30 workshop, new water well, very nice inside and out.
SEE TO APPRECIATE
Located at 1409 Garden City Hwy
CONTACT: Royce Burger, 682-8301

8701 I-20 EAST, Odessa. 2.71 acres, fenced yard, two large buildings with office space, underground fuel tanks, water well and septic. Sell, lease or lease purchase. Call Jim Golden, 332-0361

119 EAST 52nd, Odessa. 21,000 sq. ft. shop building. 10,000 sq. ft. office space on approximately two acres. Lease, sell or lease purchase. Owner will finance at 6¾% fixed rate. Call Bidco Corporation, Jim Golden, 335-3409.

790 Investment Property

8,400 SQ. ft. of office retail space for $2,000 per month; owner lease/ sell/ carry paper. Commercial and Investors Realty 682-0204.

LUXURY Duplexes. Two and three bedrooms, two baths, double car garage, fireplace, fenced yard. 694-2957.

REDUCED $250,000
FOR SALE BY OWNER

1) No. 3 Village Shopping, former White's Auto, 38,000 sq. ft. $295,000.
2) No. 26 Village Shopping, bank, office, restaurant, retail. $195,000.
3) 2900 W. Front. The Big Purple Building. 32,500 sq. ft. $295,000.
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. Thank you.
684-8222

EXCELLENT investment duplex. 4317 West Storey. Convenient to shopping, three bedroom, two bath, two car garage. Great for retired persons. $75,000. Call 684-4342.

INVESTORS DREAM

Income producing property, leased to major tenant! Steal this one!
WEBB REALTY
689-9871

Century 21
PECAN ORCHARD

Over 600 producing trees with 150 replacements. Under ground drip system, approximately 10½ acres. Owner wants to retire.
BILLIE CALHOUN 694-6428
CENTURY 21 MIDTEX 689-0021

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OPEN HOUSES

2603 CIMMARON
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3913 NORTHFIELD
4012 DUNKIRK
4801 LOS ALMAMITOS
3 P.M.-5 P.M.

RESIDENTIAL

SADDLE CLUB-Pool, tennis crts, 6br, 9ba, 3LA, 2frpls . $585,900
HWY 158W-3H/A units, hrs barn, 3br, 5ba, 1LA, 2 frpls . $480,000
HIALEAH-Sdle Clb N, 4br, 5ba, 3LA, 3frpl, strg, bmg offr $395,000
TRINITY-Mny xtras, 4br, 4ba, 3LA, 3frpls, MBR w/crtyd . $375,000
DOUGLAS-Stunning, 5br, 5½ba, 3LA, 3frpls, frmldng . $350,000
GREENWICH-Secld area in Racquet Clb, 4br, pool . . . $299,900
GREENTREE BLVD.-4br, 5ba, 3LA, 3frpl, vacuum sys $290,000
CO RD 12138-Wd beams from Can., 4br, 3ba, 2LA . . $270,000
CO RD 1379-Ownr cnty, horse/cattle ranch, 20ac $250,000
DOUGLAS-Updtd Old Midlnd, 4br, 3ba, 3LA, 2frpls . . $238,500
ISLAND CR-Exec hm, prest ar, 5br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, ext . $199,900
DOUGLAS-Elegant 3br, 4ba, 2LA, frpl, xtra lrg den . . . $199,500
CYPRESS CT-JennAir islnd kitchn, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl . $182,500
CASTLEFORD-Fraz qlty, fl-cel frpl, 4br, 3ba, 2LA . . . $179,900
OAKLAWN-Old Mdlnd classic, 3br, 4ba, 2LA, frpl $179,900
LOCKHEED-St Chrkit, slr wnts offr, 4br, 4ba, 3LA, 2 frpl $179,900
WEDGEWOOD-4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, 3car garage $179,900
SHANKS-Custm 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, frml din, insl grg . . $179,500
ANDREWS HWY-One of a kind, 3br, 4ba, 2LA, frpl . . . $179,000
CUTHBERT-Uniq design, 4 br, 5ba, 3LA, 4 frpl $179,000
HILLTOP-Big kitch w/fsl, gr farm hm, 4br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl $179,573
WOODHAVEN-Attrctv Grhm hm, 5 br, 3 ba, 2LA, frpl . . $167,500
TEAKWOOD-Prof decr, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, 2frpls, view . . . $161,900
POLO PARKWAY-cstm blt, 4br, 4ba, 1LA, frpl $155,000
SHADY OAK-3 heat/AC units, 6 clng fans, 4br, 4ba . . . $155,000
WOODHAVEN-one-ownr, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, strg . . . $154,500
HACKBERRY-4br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl, 2cr grg, frml din . . . $153,750
WOODHAVEN-Lrbrt, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, gd for entrtnng $152,500
CARDINAL-Lg barn, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, 2frpl, 3.8 acres . . $150,000
TERRA CT-Lg seq MBR, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, Jenn-Air kt $149,900
CENTERVIEW-Qulty Pl West cnstrt, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl $145,000
CO RD 1135-Beautiful 4br, 4ba, 2LA, frpl, 2car grg . . . $145,000
LOS ALAMITOS-4br, 3ba $144,000
LOS ALAMITOS-Huge bckyd f/pool, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl $142,500
NORTHFIELD-Lrg rec rm, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, 2frpls $142,500
WINFIELD-3br, 3ba $140,000
LANHAM-Lrg pantry, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, cust lndscp, 3patios $139,900
CANTERBURY-4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, btl cstm, lnds . . . $139,500
WOODHAVEN-4br, 4ba $137,500
LOS ALAMITOS-Curb appeal, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl . . . $135,000
SEABOARD-Islnd kitch, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, outsd strg . $134,900
GREENTREE-Low maint, grt pool, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . $132,500
GREENTREE-Twnhm on course, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl . . $129,900
HARVARD-Old Midland, lts of new, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl . $129,500
CRESTRIDGE-5br, 4ba $129,500
METZ-Lrg rms, lts strg, 5br, 4ba, 2LA, frpl, frml dining . $125,000
CO. RD. 1130 & 120E-3br 3ba $125,000
REO COURT-4br, 3ba $124,900
CRESTRIDGE-4br, 4ba $124,500
CO RD 1247-4br, 3ba, 1LA, frl, nw crpt, nw rf, stdy . . . $120,000
CO RD 1218-Vry nce, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, 2 frpl, 18 acres . . $120,000
TEAKWOOD-4br, 4ba, 2LA, 2frpl, snrm, grt kitch, 2stry $119,950
CYPRESS CT-3seqBr, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, 2stry, balcony . . $119,900
TATTENHAM-Onr cnsdr tr, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, wrkshp $119,900
KINGSBORO-Nice stdy, 2br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, 2stry . . . $119,500
QUAIL-3br, 3ba $117,500
FIELDS-Young blt, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, show home . . . $118,500
STRATTON-RBrt Grhm blt 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, strg . . . $117,500
RIDGMAR-4br, 3ba, bltin range, mcrwv ovn, dshwshr . . $117,500
POLO PKWY-Townhr w/qual const, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl . . $115,000
METZ-4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, immac, 7x12 strg, updating . . $113,000
BENTLEY COURT-4br, 3ba $109,500
DUNKIRK-Cstm draps, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, lrg clst . . . $107,500
ARROWHEAD-Tex re, 4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, Leonard corn $106,500
KING RICHARDS ROW-Kahlr, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . . . $104,000
TIMBER LANE-Pntry, dsk, isl, kitch, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl $103,900
PARKHURST-Pool, crl drv, spmklr sys, 3br, 2ba, 1LA . . $103,500
WELLS-Sunken liv rm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, huge MBR . . $103,200
CO RD 128-Tld snrm, 2br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, 2MBR, wkshp $101,250
PARKHURST-Pool, crl dry, spmklr sys, 3br, 2ba, 1LA . . $100,500
RANKIN HWY-5br, 3ba $100,000
LOCKHEED-Custm 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, Old Midlnd . . . $100,000
CODY LANE-ctry lvg, fen, sprkl, 3 wls, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl $99,900
STUTZ-4br, 3ba $99,900
GODDARD-Sguky clean, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, glass pat . . $99,900
W CO RD 52-3 brns, hay strg, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 53.33ac $99,900
BEDFORD-Huge bckyd, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, cedar closet . $99,500
NORWOOD-Harld Long hm, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, satellite . $99,000
BELLECHASE-3br, 2ba $98,900
ARROWHEAD-4br, 3ba $97,900
METZ-Grt decor, 4br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl, fenced, 2 car $95,000
REGAL-bsmnt, wt bar, parq ent, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl $94,900
SAND HILL CR-Spac/opn, snrm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . . . $94,900
AUBURN PLACE-Near Goddard, cul-de-sac, 3br, 2ba . . . $94,500
METZ-4br, 2ba $94,500
GLENEAGLES-Lvly qul hm, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, atr, xtras $94,500
LOCKHEED-Xtras, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, pool, gazebo, updt $93,500
HAYNES-RV prkng, enclsd pat, 2br, 2ba, 2LA, 2frpls, xtras $92,900
CODY LANE-Ctry lvng, imac brk, 3br, 2ba, 3LA, frpl, 3ac $92,500
KESWICK-Light&bright, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, cnr lot . . . $92,000
SINCLAIR-Cnv ktn, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, lg ctsts, crpt . . . $91,900
CAMARIE-Nc nghbrhd, bonus room, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl . $89,500
NORTHTOWN-Rcnt crpt, ovrszd LA, 4br, 2ba, frpl, utly . $89,500
WHITTLE WAY-Fmt crtyd, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, cath ceil . $88,900
AUBURN-Lg hm, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, RV pk, Em/Godd . . $88,500
TATTENHAM-3br, 2ba, 1.15 acres $88,000
GREENBRIAR-3 lgbr, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, strg, 2car, fenced . $87,500
NEELY-3br, 2ba, brick entry & den $87,500
CIMMARON-Lvly 2stry, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, huge den . . $87,000
NORTH C-Nice & cln, 3br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl, 2stry, frsh pnt . $86,500
CLAREMONT-Rasnkick hm, lg bk yd, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $86,000
CINDY-Non-qual Assump, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, cul-de-sac . $86,000
APPERSON-3br 2ba $85,500
FREDNA-3br, 3ba $85,000
METZ-Near schls, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, frml dining . . . $84,500
HYDE PARK-Conv Lee/Rusk/Shoprng, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $84,000
CAMARIE-Lvly nghbrhd, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, 2car, mc yd $79,900
ASHDOWN-3br, 2ba $79,900
APPERSON-Rmdled, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, opnGrt, nc yrd . $79,900
PINE-Old Midland, 4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, lfe-chrful, fence . . $79,900
WHITTLE WAY-Kahler hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2car . . . $79,900
GLENEAGLES-3br, 2ba $79,900
COMMUNITY LANE-Old Mid, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, Mx tle $79,500
MOSS-Well maint 1 ownr, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, cls to shopng $79,500
FANNIN-New int/ext paint, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, updtng . . $79,000
OHIO-New roof, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, 2frpls, lts of closets, fence . $78,000
WEDGEWOOD-Grt cnst twnhs, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2 dng $77,900
HUMBLE-Close to Lee/Rusk, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $76,000
CASTLEFORD-2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2cargarage, fenced . $75,900
NORTH C-Cnr lt, sellr wnts qck sale, 3br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl . $75,500
GREENBRIAR-Hm updtd, gr asmp, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . . $75,000
APPERSON-Cnr frpl, recent shingles, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $75,000
WEDGEWOOD-Lft, pintatn shtrs, 2br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, 2cr $75,000
EMERSON-Well crd for 1-own hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, pl . $75,000
FANNIN-4 br, 3ba, study, oval double frpl $74,900
PARKHURST-3br, 2ba $74,900
WYDEWOOD-Imac cstm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 1 ownr . . . $74,900
LEHIGH-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, pr to sell, cls to scls, fam hm $74,500
SUNSHINE-Nice decor, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, dress/MBR . . $74,500
WYDEWOOD-Spac, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, gzbo, lndscpng . . $74,500
IMPERIAL-Lee/Rusk schls, 3br, 2ba, 3LA, frpl, lts of strg . $74,000
ST ANDREWS-Sellr anx, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, dishwsh/dis $73,900
LAWSON-Pampered, clean, updtng, 3br, 2ba, frpl, gd flrpl $73,500
WINDSOR-Cse to shopng, 3br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl, new shngls $73,500
GODFREY COURT-Lrg lrt flrplan, 4br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl . . $73,500
EMERSON-3br, 2br, 2LA, lots of storage $72,900
NORTH "T"-Grt nbrhd, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, ctry kit, wtr well $72,500
PRINCETON-Wtr condtnr, 3br, 2ba, 3LA, frpl, treehouse $72,500
GREENTREE-Cel fan, 3br, 2 ba, frnl dng, frpl, fen, 2 car . $72,400
STANOLIND-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, fence, 2car gar, strg . . $71,900
NEELY-Lit&Open, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, tree-shd yd $70,700
PROVIDENCE-New pnt, crpt, vnyl, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, cl $70,000
MANOR-Light&Bright, 3br, 2ba, 1-lrgLA, frpl, 2 car, fence $69,990
GREENTREE-Xtras, cvrd pat, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, skylts . $69,900
CAMAIRE-3br, 2ba $69,900
COUNTRY CLUB-Lts of remdlng, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl . . $69,900

NEW LISTINGS

TOWNHOUSE-Take the landlord off your payroll in this 3 bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse styled for the times in Wydewood. Special Fannie Mae financing and priced in the $40's. TALK TO J. FRANK NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY in Midland's premier zoning center. This is well established business in a great location, packed with potential for unlimited possibilities. Make the first step to better living. CALL SUELLEN NALL, Associate; evening, 697-3915.

LEE FRESHMAN SCHOOL AREA nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage brick home only 8 years old. Possible PMI workout. Priced at only $30,900. TALK TO SANDRA MCGILL, Associate, evenings, 697-1717.

NEW CONSTRUCTION IN BRIARWOOD beautiful 4 bedroom home by Mike McPherson with 2 large living rooms, 3 baths, custom cabinets through out. Large specious kitchen, high ceilings, light and bright throughout. Can pick colors now. CALL KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings 697-4434.

OLD MIDLAND BEAUTY in the $60's with a low equity non-qualifying loan. Three bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 living areas, refrigerated air, fireplace, big trees in the very heart of old Midland, surrounded by expensive homes. CALL NORMA BARNES, Associate, evenings, 699-7126.

WHAT A DEAL in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area home with beautiful pool, water well for big backyard and room for RV. Best of all, no credit check to assume loan. CALL NORMA BARNES, Associate, evenings, 699-7126.

SO MANY PLUSES in this 4 bedroom, 3½ bath, 2-car garage home with 1½ stories in Greentree. Large living area with double fireplace, lovely formal dining, super kitchen and sunroom. Sequestered master and 2 bedrooms downstairs, guest bedroom and bath upstairs. Yard is sprinklered. Only $119,950. CALL HELEN MASON, Associate evenings, 694-0247.

WHAT A BEAUTY if you like quality construction, handsome interior and colorful gardens with strong curb appeal, you'll love this 4 bedroom, 3 bath in mint condition located on choice cul-de-sac for $113,000. CALL VICKY GARRETT, Associate, evenings, 697-0386.

RENTERS SWAP DREAMS FOR REALITY in this brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with large den and fireplace. Excitingly priced at only $34,900. CALL VICKY GARRETT, Associate, evenings, 697-0386.

A GREAT WAY TO START in this 2 bedroom, 2 bath Fannie Mae special financing on Harvard close to the loop. Two car carport, fireplace and more. Only $19,500. TALK TO J. FRANK NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

EXTRA, EXTRA! read all about it. Extras include large fireplace in the den of this 2 living area home, kitchen built-ins plus refrigerator, water well for the yard and priced in the low $30's. TALK TO J. FRANK NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

LOCATION, PRICE AND CONDITION located in Wedgewood addition in Rusk School district and priced in the $50's. This home is ready for a new owner with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths and 2-car garage. CALL TONI LOWRANCE, Associate, evenings, 699-1073.

SPECIAL INCENTIVES FOR BUYERS OF HOMES BELONGING TO TEXACO TRANSFEREES:

PRICE REDUCED owner is ready to sell this superb quality in this newer Jim Leonard home with 4 bedrooms, spacious living area, formal dining, portable island in kitchen, skylights and tons of amenities. Energy efficient and immaculate. For more information and special financing, CALL KAY PEDERSON, Associate, evenings, 682-4922.

PRICED TO SE[SOLD!] 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, cute home, perfect for first tim[e] Midland. Special financing incentiv[es] ny. CALL KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-1717.

YOU WON'T BELIEVE THE PAYMENTS on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath[SOLD!] fireplace. Priced in the $40s. TALK TO [B]sociate, evenings, 683-7448.

REDUCED IN SADDLE CLUB SOUTH 4 bedrooms, 2½ bath home with 2 large living areas, lovely yard, room for a pool, on quiet cul-de-sac. Priced to sell. CALL KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

SUMMER FUN [SOLD!] in this 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with r[oo]m, front flower beds, circle drive and a [pa]TRAN HENDERSON, Associate, evenings, [68]2-6576.

LARGE FAMILY HOME near Goddard Jr. High with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, extra parking for RV in rear. Conveniently locted to schools, shopping and eating establishments. CALL KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

ATTENTION YOUNG FAMILIES! The large yard with big trees and the proximity to elementary school make this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home perfect for you. Added bonuses are the Texaco buyer incentive and the 1 year home warranty provided by the seller. Affordably priced in the $60s. CALL MARLENE GROCE, Associate, evenings, 697-0927.

ONLY $59,500 for this pretty 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage brick with lots of square footage, large rooms and closets, super kitchen with lots of cabinets, and pretty one living area with high ceilings, fireplace and bookcases. Near shopping and schools in north area. CALL HELEN MASON, Associate, evenings, 694-0247.

THIS WEEK'S FEATURES!

LOCATION PLUS beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with rear entry garage. Mexican tile entry with living/dining combination. Dream kitchen with breakfast bar and large eating area. Master bedroom large enough for comfortable sitting area. Bath has a separate tub and shower. Convenient to Santa Rita Elementary, Midland College and shopping. CALL FRAN HENDERSON, Associate, evenings, 682-6576.

WONDERFUL LOCATION near schools, shopping, and a and churches. One owner home with 3 bedrooms, king size living area with high ceilings and a luxurious heated pool. Priced in the $70's. TALK TO ELIZABETH KNIGHT, Associate, evenings, 694-3746.

REDUCED AND PRICED TO SELL this lovely 3 bedroom, 2½ bath home, 2 story on corner lot. Large living and formal dining room. Priced in the mid $60's. CALL KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

WE ADMIT IT! This house could use a few repairs, but you may pocket big savings from doing them yourself. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage home in Fairway Park. Only $51,000 subject to PMI approval. TALK TO PATSY BRICE, Associate, evenings, 683-1596.

CANNIBAL CASSEROLE price chewed to the bone. Custom 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with new roof shingles. Located in one of Midland's secluded areas. TALK TO GREGORY PARR, Associate, evenings, 683-7448.

OFFERS PLEASE on this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-car garage home with garage door opener, sprinkler system, water well, extra plush carpeting. Owner says, "I'll look at any offers." TALK TO SANDRA MCGILL, Associate, evenings, 697-1717.

LOVELY TO LOOK AT the beauty and prestige of old Midland with a lovely and spacious 3 bedroom home with 2½ baths, 2 living areas with a kitchen that looks like a magazine. Lots of windows over look parklike yard. Priced in the low $100's. CALL VICKY MCWILLIAMS, Associate, evenings, 697-5108.

PRICE REDUCED in Fannie school area, this one is a must to see. Three bedroom with big closets, 2 baths, 2 living areas with formal dining. Nice carpet, beautiful yard and priced in the $60's. TALK TO POLLY DEVOSS, Associate, evenings, 683-2215.

LOTS OF HOUSE FOR $54,900 with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal living and dining, big den with fireplace, refrigerated air, double garage, new paint and carpet in this Corporate home. Storm windows beautiful yard with mature trees and close to Lee High and Rusk Elementary. CALL NORMA BARNES, Associate, evenings, 699-7126.

YES, IT DOES NEED INTERIOR PAINT but at $65,000 it's a steal! Contemporary 3 bedroom, 2 full bath home with 2-car garage on corner lot in Fairmont Park. Only 5 years old with refrigerated air, central gas heat and fireplace. Close to shopping, neighborhood park on Bush district. CALL PEGGY STRONG, Associate, evenings, 694-5762.

YOU CAN HAVE MORE FOR LESS in this PMI workout on this really cute 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage brick home with central heat and air, pretty corner fireplace and high ceilings for only 347,500. CALL HELEN MASON, Associate, evenings, 694-0247.

WAKE UP! To this drastic price reduction on this sprawling contemporary on ½ acre with basement, pool, and separate mother-in-law quarters. Come see where living is really living. Now $179,000. CALL VICKY GARRETT, Associate, evenings, 697-0386.

BARGAIN OF THE YEAR in this excitingly different 3 bedroom priced in the $60's. Surround yourself with fun living and friendly people in Kimber-Lea Addition with tennis, swimming and clubhouse facilities. TALK TO J. FRANK NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

WIDE OPEN SPACES and plenty of clean air surround this custom 3 bedroom home on 8 acres. Instantly appealing, the 40 x 60 foot barn with concrete floor is built as well as the house. TALK TO SUELLEN NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

OSAGE-Cmr lt, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, light&bright, nice yd . $69,900
CLAREMONT-gr, nbrhd, stp up mstr, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . $69,500
DENGAR-Beauft trees/yd, 4br, 2ba, 3LA, w/dbl frpl, satelte $69,500
LAURA-Excellent condition, nice decor, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $69,000
DURANT-3br, 2ba $69,000
IMPERIAL-Cls to Lee/Rusk, lts updtg, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $69,000
MICHIGAN-Lrg 3br w/imprvments, 2ba, 2LA, guinite pool $69,000
CIMMARON-Well main, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, Fannin Elem, lg tr $68,850
BEDFORD-No qualifyng, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, hdwd floor . $68,000
SUNSHINE-3br, 2ba $68,000
WHITTLE WAY-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, fence, 2car garage . $68,000
PATMAN-Immac condtn, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, hot tub . . . $67,900
CIMMARON-3br, 2ba $67,500
TAMMY COVE-Cr lt, lndscp, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, new pnt $67,000
LOUISIANA-Cream puff, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, light carpet $66,900
SUNSHINE PARKWAY-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, fnc, 2car . . $65,900
WYDEWOOD-Cmr lt, stdy, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, lg utility . $65,000
DENTCREST-Grt kitc w/high ceil, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . . . $65,000
MANOR-Spcl Fannie Mae fncng, 3br, 2a, 1LA, frpl $64,900
SPARKS-Lts of updtng, 3br, 2ba, 1LA wkshp, strg, pool . $64,500
CIMMARON-Fr pnt inside, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, fenced, 2-car . . $63,685
SHANDON-Lts new/crpt, ovn, rf, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, lnsc . $63,500
HAYNES-Cln, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, non-esc assmbl $63,500
CRESTMONT-Priced to sell, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, Bush dis . $63,500
DENGAR-3br, 2ba $63,000
CONCHO-Custom 3br, 2ba, formal dining $62,900
JORDAN-Just painted, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, conv location . $62,500
CIMMARON-Wlk Lee/Rusk, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, lrg & rmy $62,000
DENGAR-Priced to sell, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, well kept hm . $62,000
HUGHES-Strm wndws, frnt sprinklr, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . . $61,700
BUCHANAN-1 ownr, clean, gd strg, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . . $61,500
WILLOWOOD-Snrm, 4-cr pr, nce yd w/pto, 3br, 2ba, 1LA $60,500
EISENHOWER-Updtd w/pl, nw ktch, baths, 4br, 3ba, 3LA $60,000
IMPERIAL-Grt nghbrhd, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, make offrs . $60,000
WHITNEY-3br, 2ba $60,000
CO RD 40-3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, 2 car, ceiling fan, fence . . $59,900
ELK-4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, 2 car garage, fenced $59,900
FM 829, LENORA, TX-2stry, gd condtn, 3br, 3ba, 1LA . $59,900
OHIO-Btfl tn hm, spcs rms, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $59,900
RIDGLEA-4br, 3ba $59,900
PINE-Quiet area, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, lts updtg, strm wdws $58,950
WELLS LANE-3br, 2ba $58,900
FALCON-Pictr frm pnlng, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, fenced, 2car $58,800
SPENCE-Gr asm, well mntn, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $58,500
KANSAS-Dl hs, onr mtvtd, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $58,000
RUIDOSO-3br, 2ba $57,900
CO RD 1068-3br, 3ba $57,500
LAURA-Lg seq MBR, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, wlk-in clo, 2car . $57,500
SINCLAIR-Grt neghbrhd, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, priced "as is" $57,500
SINCLAIR-3br, 2ba $57,500
COLLEGE-2 stry w/apt, stv, ref, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, hdwdflrs . $57,500
SHELL-Spotless, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, updtd, crner lt . . . $57,000
DELAIRE-Nice sunrm, 3br, 2ba, 1frgLA, frpl, fenced . . . $56,900
BENTWOOD-Grt assmp, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, grt flr pln . . $56,000
OLDFORD-Low non-qual assm, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, "as is" . $56,000
PRINCETON-Nice retiremnt hm, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, frpl $55,900
THORNBERRY-Lr hm, big closets, 3 br, 2ba, 1?LA, frpl . . $55,900
MARCIE CT-Prcd qwk sl, frnl dng, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl . . . $55,000
GODFREY COURT-2br, 2ba $55,000

PALMER-3br, 2ba $55,000
FERNCLIFF-Qual assump, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, fncd, 2car . $54,900
NEELY-Lee schl dist, 3 br, 2ba, 1LA, priced to sell $54,500
VIRGINIA-Well cared for hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, fenced . $54,500
VIRGINIA-Lts of wood tchs, 4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, offrs . . . $54,500
LOUISIANA-3br, 2ba $54,500
LOUISIANA-Lrg pat, nce bkyrd, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, fncd . . . $53,500
SPRUCE-Conv, for extra BR, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, fencd, 2car . $53,000
PATMAN-3br, 2ba $53,000
LANHAM-duplex $52,500
GODFREY-Lw mntnce yrd, 2br, 2ba, frpl, frml dining . . . $52,000
RIC-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, fenced, 1car garage $51,900
CRENSHAW-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2car garage, fenced . . . $51,000
RT 4, BOX 28-Grt cntry living, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 2cargarage $50,000
DELLWOOD-Cmr lt, quiet strt, nds updtng, 3br, 2ba, 2LA $49,900
SHANDON-Neat hm w/frpl, near Lee High, 3br, 2ba, 1LA $49,900
OHIO-3br, 2ba, 2LA, ceil fns, nc farm hm cls to scls&shpng $49,900
CO RD 133-4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, dblwd $49,900
SCHARBAUER-Condo w/xtra lrg Mstr suite, 3br, 3ba . . . $49,900
BENTWOOD-4br, 2ba, 2car garage, frpl $49,900
CO RD 150-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, 20 ac, 1-car, fenced . . . $49,900
DENTCREST-3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, FNMA fincng, 2stry,fen $49,900
STANOLIND-Mch new, roof shngls, apincs, 3br, 2ba, 2LA $49,900
PASADENA-Lg family hm, workshop, 3br, 1¾ba $49,500
WADLEY-3br, 2ba, 1LA, wonderful space $49,500
ERIE-Lts of remdlng, jacuzzi/sunroom, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $48,900
MICHIGAN-Attic, blt in bkcases, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 2wtr htr . $48,500
LAVACA-Well priced, cul-de-sac, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, fncd $48,400
RIC-3br, 2ba, hot tub, wtr well, wrkshop w/strg $48,000
ROOSEVELT-Grt buy, 2br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, prcd to sell . . $47,500
BOWIE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2car, hi ceiling, lg open area . $47,500
WARREN-4br, 2ba $46,000
BOYD-Pqt ktchn fl, new shngls, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $45,500
ERIE-Lrg, well-maint, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, 4 strg bigs . . . $45,400
STOREY-2br, 1ba $45,000
PLEASANT-3br, 2ba $44,900
COUNTRY CLUB-3br, 2ba $44,900
LEISURE-Blt in 1977, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2 car garage . . $44,900
CO RD 1185-2br, 2ba, hdwd flr, ref. air, 2 acres $44,900
TANGLEWOOD-Lrg Wside, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, rnge neg . . $44,600
LAURA-Grgous yd, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, en eff, gd cndtn . . $44,500
PRAIRIE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2 car garage $44,400
BAUMANN-3br, 2ba, 2LA, outside strg, fencd, ceiling fan $42,900
DEWBERRY-Ben Franklin frpl, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 4 clng fans . $42,900
SIESTA-2br, 2ba $42,500
ILLINOIS-Prfct 2 fmly hm, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, 2 kit . . . $42,000
PALMER-Cute begnrs hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, fen, 2car . $42,000
COLLEGE-Brng offrs, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, wtr wll, hrdwd flrs . . $42,000
GLENWOOD-Apx 221 sqft/gmerm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . . $41,900
BOYD-Old Midlnd, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, updtng, recent rf, lndscp $40,000
RAYMOND-Pnt

Seams Like Yesterday

Nylon stockings "seam" to be just as popular today as they were 50 years ago when they were introduced to the public at the World's Fair in San Francisco.



By ELIZABETH EDWIN
Lifestyle Editor

The year was 1939, a time when the Great Depression was winding down, and it appeared that prosperity was just around the corner. Many optimistic things were happening and the American public had reason to believe the hardest of times had past.

It was a year when several classics were introduced to the American people.

"Gone With the Wind" and "The Wizard of Oz" were released by Hollywood, and two world's fairs attracted the attention of millions of visitors.

At the fair in New York, Franklin D. Roosevelt became the first U.S. President to appear on television, and at the fair in San Francisco, nylon stockings were introduced.

Yes, Wednesday will mark the 50th anniversary of nylon stockings making their debut at the Du Pont Company's exhibit at the fair. According to Vicki Moeser of the Smithsonian News Service, the exhibit showed nylon's raw materials — coal, air and water — being inserted into one end of a simulated machine and a pair of sheer stockings emerging from the other end.

SPECTATORS WERE amazed and amused by this exhibition. Until this time, the only sheer stockings available were made of silk, and the availability and price of them depended of the silk crop from Japan.

Unfortunately, it wasn't until the fall of 1939 that the public could buy nylon hosiery, and even then, only 4,000 pair were made available.

The initial sales of the sheer nylons were limited to a few retail outlets in Delaware, near Du Pont's headquarters, and caused quite a stir.

In the Oct. 25 edition of the Wilmington (Del.) Morning News, the headline declared: "NYLON HOSIERY SCORES SELL-OUT, 4,000 Pair Sold in Wilmington Debut; Customers Line Up Three Deep at Counters."

While nylon hosiery was being snapped up rapidly, the article reported sales of silk stockings had slipped to practically nothing. Nylons were priced at $1.15 to $1.35 a pair, and were offered in a dozen fashionable shades.

Please see NYLONS, Page 2E

Photo illustration
By Curt Wilcott

Hosiery courtesy of
Parklane Hosiery

OCT 22 89



Have you heard...?

By MARILYN McKNIGHT HARRISON

"Rhapsody in Pink," chosen as the theme for Ballet Midland Guild's benefit style show luncheon, set the tone for a beautiful fall afternoon recently at Midland Country Club.

Jaunty fall fashions were shown by Kid's Kountry and The Canopy, with guild members and their children as models.

Guild president **Eve (Mrs. Conrad) Joseph** welcomed guests and recognized two of the founders of Permian Civic Ballet (the forerunner of Ballet Midland): **Mary (Mrs. Patrick) Lipscomb** and **Gene Keyser (Mrs. Phillip) Jones**. Gene was accompanied by her granddaughter, **Haley Dalgliesh**. Also introduced was **Susan Huff**, whose mother, the late Georgia Goss Harston, was instrumental in the ballet's formation.

Special recognition also was given to Ballet Midland's new artistic director, **Keith J. Martin**, and his wife, **B.J.** Mr. Martin related plans for the forthcoming season, including the visit of **Alexandra Danilova** and the "Holiday Spectacular."

With Ms. Huff as hostess, guests enjoyed pink fruit punch in the club's Fireplace Room prior to the luncheon, which featured fresh fruit salad, chicken crepes, miniature bran muffins and chocolate almond mousse.

The pink and white party decor included arrangements of pink carnations, baby's breath and greenery in pink ribbon "tutus" atop mirrors on each table.

Among those enjoying the event were **Zuma (Mrs. Charles) Renaud, Leona Bryant Smith, Anne Gunther, Andrea (Mrs. Richard) Catania, Gina (Mrs. Alan) Aaron, Barbara (Mrs. Ron) Sponberg** and **Pam (Mrs. Gary) Stoltz**.

MARRIED SATURDAY EVENING in the First Baptist Church, **Catherine Bolger** and **Mark Graham** were honored at a series of festive pre-nuptial parties both in Midland and Memphis, Tenn., where they reside.

Parents of the couple are **Caroline and Perry Bolger** of Midland and **Billie Jean and Dr. Joe Graham** of Memphis.

For her wedding, the bride wore the heirloom Brussels lace veil, which belonged to her grandmother, the late Nancy O'Donohoe.

A reception at Midland Country Club followed the ceremony, with music provided by "Prime Time."

The rehearsal dinner was hosted Friday evening by the groom's parents at the Petroleum Club.

The wedding day included a bridesmaids luncheon given by **Linnie (Mrs. Art) Donnelly** and daughter, **Magan**, at their home, and a luncheon for the out-of-town guests. Host couples are **Susie and Gary Burnett, Donna and Ted Fergeson, Scherry and John Chapman** of Georgetown, **Nancy and Jim Brock** of Houston, and the bride's aunt and uncle, **Belinda and John O'Donohoe** of Wichita Falls.

Other parties included a shower at the home of **Lynn (Mrs. Chipper) Loggie**, with **Roberta Aldridge, Kay (Mrs. Charles) Bird, Kaye (Mrs. Bill) Franklin, Ruth (Mrs. J.C.) McFarland, Marsha Swanson, Carole (Mrs. Johnny) Warren** and **Susan (Mrs. Duke) Wilson** as cohostesses.

In addition, **Lissa and Cy Wagner** hosted a Mexican dinner poolside at their home, and a cocktail party was held at the home of **Sharon and Gene Floyd**. Co-hosts for the latter party were **Sandy and Jim Alsup, Nancy and Barry Beal, Norma Jean and Bud Boles, Jane and Gary Garlitz**, and **Shirley and Joel Miller. Nancy and Joe Liberty** and **Suzy and Jim Boldrick** also hosted a cocktail party for the couple at the Liberty home.

ONE OF THE MOST delightful events on the fall cultural calendar was the Midland-Odessa Symphony Pops Series season opener recently at the Holiday Inn Convention Center.

Entitled "Radio Daze," the program marked the official debut of the Symphony Pops Choir and featured popular music heard on the radio in the 1930s and '40s and the vocal styles reminiscent of the Swing and Big Band Era.

The symphony's general manager, **Connie Linsler**, who was celebrating her birthday that evening, was surprised to be called to the stage where the audience joined in singing "Happy Birthday" to her. She later remarked that was the biggest "birthday party" she has ever had or hopes to have.

On behalf of the law firm of Boldrick & Clifton, which sponsored the concert, attorney **Tom Bruner** accepted a framed symphony poster and plaque of recognition in appreciation from the organization.

Concertgoers enjoyed complimentary cheese and fruit in a festive setting prior to the performance.

Among those seen in the crowd were **Al Cummings**, president of the Midland Symphony Association, and his wife, **Lucille; Lisa and Ted Battles, Cathy and Arch Lair, Mary and Barry Beck, Sandy and Tom Moore, Margaret and James Purvis, Betty Jo Munn, Linda (Mrs. John) Borders** and **Katy (Mrs. Charles) Grimes**.

OUR SOURCES tell us that Halloween is the second biggest party night of the year, New Year's Eve being the first, of course.

If you want to join in on the fun this year, consider the second annual "Hamhock Howl Halloween Party," scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday at the Yucca Theatre.

Music will be provided by The Shades, and celebrity judges will award prizes from local merchants for the winning costumes.

Hamhocks, Midland Community Theatre's organization for backstage workers, extends an invitation to the public to attend.

Hamhocks president **Terry Martin** is party chairman. Committee members include **Bob Beck, Beth Carr Eells, Lynn Layman, Frances Mees** and **Liz Montagna**.

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

BRIDGE WINNERS

The following bridge winners are for the week of Oct. 8-14.

SUNDAY
1. Marian Sims, Dixie Gifford
2. Linda Warden, L. White
3. Clarence Marley, Al Gifford

TUESDAY
1. Jerry Chapman, Francis Levin
2. Elle Kerr, Betty Jane Norwood
3. Verna Chambers, Aileen Storie
4. Mary Hammond, Jimmie Penn

Tuesday Novice:
1. Bill Massey, Fred Kester
2. Rick Cihonski, Ann Walker
3. Linda Rector, Wayne Rector

WEDNESDAY
1. John Elway, Roger Brooks
2. Marsha Swanson, Ricky Perry
3. Wyoma Whitlow, Aggie Anguish
4. Rita Smith, Stan Smith

THURSDAY
1. Snookie Howard, Betty Austin
2. Corine Recer, Lydia Wilkinson
3. Lucy Ellis, Millowe Mills
4. Jo Blackwood, Mildred Stuart

Non-smoking:
1. Jimmie Branch, Dixie Gifford
2. John Elway, Bob Meyers
3. Sue Gardiner, Marie Morris
4. Midge Taylor, Al Gifford

FRIDAY
1. Marie Morris, Midge Taylor
2. Debbie Kemp, Helen Owen
3. Billie Ruppe, Laura Williams

SATURDAY

EAST-WEST:
1. Jane Meyers, Leonora Slusher
2. Tip Branch, Jerry Chapman
3. Aggie Anguish, Tommie Strack

NORTH-SOUTH:
1. Midge Taylor, Dixie Gifford
2. Betty Crooker, Jerry Crooker
3. Helen Wilson, Marie Morris

NYLONS

(Continued from Page 1E)

Robert Ellison, owner of one of the half-dozen stores that first sold the hosiery, recalled the first day nylons were for sale. "Hundreds of women lined the downtown streets waiting for the shops to open so they could buy nylons," he said. "Du Pont had tested the stockings on its employees, and word had gotten around about how well they fit, how sheer they were and how well they wore. We sold our entire inventory of 600 pairs in about an hour. We had customers from all over — Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and Washington, D.C. It was something!"

The discovery and development of nylon was actually an accident. It was the out growth of a research project started in the 1920s at the Du Pont laboratories in Wilmington. The project, headed by Dr. Wallace H. Carothers, was simply trying to add to basic chemical knowledge. Their research centered on the study of polymerization — how and why small molecules unite to form "giant" molecules a millionth of an inch long.

As early as 1930, polymer research indicated that certain synthesized molecules could be elongated to form thin, fiber-like strands. By 1935, a man-made protein-like chemical product — called a polyamide — was derived from two chemical compounds, each containing six carbon atoms, was synthesized and named "66."

The development of nylon was only announced the year before nylon hosiery was introduced, and was the world's first synthetic fiber. The first commercial uses of nylon were for toothbrushes, fishing lines and surgical sutures, but textile fibers seemed to have the most promising future.

NYLON OFFERED manufacturers a new material, and offered the American public a hosiery alternative to the Japanese-controlled silk market.

"Nylon had a certain stability in terms of price, supply and quality," said Katherine Dirks, a conservator in the textile division of the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of American History.

"Since nylon is a synthetic fiber," Ms. Dirks said, "manufacturers did not have to worry about pestilence, floods and other disasters that could greatly diminish the supplies of fabric made from such natural fibers as silk, cotton, linen and wool."

Nylon also is resistant to such nuisances as insects, mildew and bacteria; another plus was that it could be tailored, with scientific precision, for specific jobs in terms of strength weight and elasticity.

By May 15, 1940, women nationwide were finally able to buy nylon stockings, and the near-pandemonium that struck the stores in Wilmington Oct. 25, 1939, was repeated at hundreds of hosiery counters across America.

But as the saying goes, all good things must come to an end, and so it seemed with nylon hose. Women had hardly had a chance to enjoy the new nylon hosiery when nylon was classified as an essential material in World War II.

Patriotic women were urged to turn over their old stockings to the scrap drive so the nylon could be converted into yarn for military use. This yarn was used for making ropes, parachutes, tents and tire cord for heavy bombers and fighter planes. Nylon also was used to filter blood plasma and as sewing thread for shoes and garments. Due to its impervious qualities to the deteriorating effects of heat and humidity, it was a boon to soldiers in the Pacific. Nylon was used in shoelaces, mosquito netting and flight suits.

BECAUSE OF their scarcity, nylon hosiery often enlivened War Bond auctions in the U.S. The late and great Betty Grable owned a pair of nylons which were auctioned for $40,000 at one rally. During the war effort, a New York department store auctioned off 200 pairs — one pair to each buyer of a bond — at another rally attended by such celebrities as Frederic March and Zero Mostel.

To the delight of the average American woman who could not afford these pricey auctions, nylon production for civilian use was reinstated after the war. Comedian Bob Hope, writing in a September 1945 syndicated column, noted that nylon stockings were due back in stores by Christmas of that year. "I won't say the women are anxious," Hope wrote, "but this is the first time Congress ever got 50 million letters petitioning it to abolish October and November."

However, technical delays caused the long awaited nylon hosiery not to make it to market until early 1946, according to the Smithsonian report.

When the stockings did return to the stores, pandemonium struck again. Women stood in long lines for hours to buy stockings, and some were so excited with their purchases that they sat on the street curbs outside the stores to put them on.

In Philadelphia, 15 patrolmen and five mounted police were on duty at one store all day the first day nylon hosiery was back for sale.

"Women Risk Life and Limb in Bitter Battle for Nylons" was the headline in the Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle. In Indianapolis, a headline proclaimed, "Nylons Gobbled Up By Throngs," and that story mentioned that a woman who was a member of the Women's Army Corps admitted to being AWOL to get in on the first sale.

MANY USES for nylon that were discovered during wartime were easily converted into postwar uses, thus increasing the demand for the product. This demand for nylon allowed Du Pont to expand. With increased production facilities, they began to offer a wider variety of apparel. By 1947, nylon was used in carpeting and upholstery, and engineered as a plastic in industrial gears and bearings and drapery hardware.

Du Pont licensed the rights to manufacture nylon yarn under its own patents to the Chemstrand Corporation in 1951, but today, at least four other U.S. companies manufacture nylon or its basic ingredients. About eight billion pounds of the fiber are produced each year.

Nylon hosiery has gone through many changes since its 1939 World's Fair debut. Hosiery no longer must be worn with a garter belt or girdle, unless a woman chooses to do so. The creation of Lycra spandex in 1959 led to the creation of panty hose, knee high hose, ankle hose and full stockings held up by spandex tops.

Today, most women can't even imagine a life without nylon hosiery. Many can't even imagine life without panty hose, and every year, hosiery seems to become more a necessary accessory for the well-dressed woman.

In almost any hosiery department or store, hosiery can be found in a multitude of colors and styles. They can be found in a color to match, coordinate or contrast with any ensemble. Some are sheer, others are opaque and some combined the sheer and opaque qualities to create textured and patterned hosiery, which is particularly popular for the fall and winter season.

STYLES IN hosiery have changed as well. Initially, stockings had a seam which ran (no pun intended) up the back of the leg. These were called full-fashioned hose. They are made on a flat-bed machine. This machine, according to the World Book Encyclopedia, knits a flat piece of fabric, varying the stitches to shape the leg and foot. Another machine sews the edges together for a seam. With the use of a circular machine, seamless stockings were introduced. The circular machine knits each stocking into a tube-like shape. The toe is then closed by hand or machine.

Now, both styles are popular, in addition to hosiery sporting heel and ankle decorations such as bows, rhinestones, pearls and opaque designs, or faux seam of rhinestones.

"As long as there are women," a textile executive said, "there will be a demand for nylon hosiery."

That was certainly the case in the 1940s when 60 women in Tulsa, Okla., were surveyed about what they missed most during the war. Twenty of the women responded that they missed men the most; 40 said they missed having nylons.

Finding name for '66' proves difficult

By ELIZABETH EDWIN
Lifestyle Editor

Naming a baby, a pet or even a stuffed toy is often a difficult task. The decision was equally tough for the executives at the Du Pont Company when they decided to come up with a non-technical, generic name for world's first man-made fiber.

According to Vicki Moeser of the Smithsonian News Service, during the early stages of development, the substance was known simply as "66" — an abbreviation for the number of carbon atoms in the two chemical compounds (six each) that made up the fiber.

Assuming that most women would not purchase stockings by the official chemical name — polyhexamethyleneadipamide — the executives formed a "Name for Fiber 66 Committee."

Several names were tossed around including "norun," because the hosiery did not easily snag; "Klis," which is silk spelled backward; "Nuron," which was norun spelled backward; "Duparooh," for Du Pont pulls a rabbit our of a hat; and "Delaware ... Like the first state it is the first synthetic textile," a suggestion that is said to have come from Lammot du Pont, then president of the company. All of these suggestions were rejected, some of them repeatedly.

The committee finally decided that because the names of the two most commonly used textile fibers — cotton and rayon — ended in "on," the commercial term for "66" should follow suit, according to Ms. Moeser's report.

The committee continued to search for a name and came up with "Nulon," but the name was too close to a registered trademark, so the legal department rejected the suggestion.

Then it was decided to change the "u" to an "i," thus creating "nilon." Although the committe did like "nilon," there was some concern that the word would be mispronounced. Finally, the "i" was changed to "y" creating the name "nylon" as we know it to be today.

More than 400 words were considered, Ms. Moeser wrote, and after two-and-a-half years of searching, "nylon" finally met with the approval of Du Pont's naming committee, the legal department and the stocking wearers of the world.

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Tue: 5:30 p.m.
Wed: 9:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m.
Thur: 9:00 a.m. (Mother's)
Thur: 11:30 a.m. 6:30 p.m.
Fri: 9:30 a.m.
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'Human design' makes color analysis pale

New wardrobe strategy system takes personality into account

By ZENIA CLEIGH
Copley News Service

Any outfit suits a high-fashion model.

Real women are not as fortunate. Most of us could benefit from learning exactly what looks good on us, especially in this era when clothes have gotten so expensive that we can no longer afford to make mistakes.

This means not just learning which colors are flattering, but which styles, necklines, prints, fabrics, textures, jewelry and accessories as well. In short, the works — all those things some women seem to grow up knowing intuitively, while the rest of us are baffled.

THE VISUAL excellence system is designed to fulfill this function.

This practical, comprehensive system was designed by Rebel Holiday, a Washington, D.C.-based ebullient redhead who grew weary of so-called color analysts who told her that she looked good in rust, which she knew wasn't true. In 1981, Holiday quit a lucrative career selling real estate and traveled the country for a year, studying with experts.

The result is her unique system of "human visual design" which plots a wardrobe strategy for women that takes into account not only their hair and skin tones but facial structure and personality as well.

THE POINT of the program is to learn how to dress so your clothes and accessories harmonize, not conflict, with who you are. "The person is more important than the clothing" is Holiday's philosophy.

"Women need to stop focusing on other women," Holiday said. "They need to find what works for them. They need to learn how to maximize their own beauty."

According to Holiday, each woman has a dominant harmony that fits into one of the four following groups:

■ **LIVELY** — She can look like the perfect young matron in her little Laura Ashley flower-print dresses, Peter Pan collar and string of pearls. She's bubbly, enthusiastic, unconcerned, fun-oriented, filled with energy and loves to talk. This woman doesn't need much time alone.

She can buy her clothes at K mart and get away with it. While other women would look cheap if they did so, she would look natural and airy. Her colors are light, bright and clear, tinted with white. Southern California is full of this type.

Think Doris Day or Cheryl Tiegs.

Round is the dominant shape in the features of a lively, according to Holiday, and round shapes best harmonize with her. This means scoop necklines, rounded collars, rounded accessories. Because she's so cheerful, the lively should wear textures that are crisp, light and fresh, nothing too heavy or too stiff.

Small-scale accessories look best; 6- to 8-inch bags; thin, half-inch belts, narrow purse straps. The lively looks good in anything small, cheerful and repetitive, be it prints or jewelry.

Polka dots? Rows of Chanel gold buttons? Short jackets? Joyful cotton stripes? It's the lively who can wear them.

■ **SUBTLE** — She's the opposite of lively. She's the soft-spoken, reserved yet firm woman who needs a lot of time alone to dream and rest. She's sensitive, understanding, thoughtful and imaginative, while at the same time complex, dependable and efficient. The subtle has a dry sense of humor that takes you by surprise. She takes things seriously. She has a lot of inner strength.

HER BEST looks, Holiday believes, are refined, blended, soft, elegant, gentle and ethereal. Her colors are muted, blended and dusty, shaded with gray.

Think Meryl Streep or Jane Seymour.

Her basic face shape is oval, and S curves and flowing, draped lines harmonize best. For example, cowl-shape and oval necklines, soft bows, tulip hems, long, unstructured jackets, softly gathered skirts.

Medium-size earrings and accessories look best, 10-inch purses that are soft and rounded. Belts can range from 1 to 2 inches wide; prints should be atmospheric and blended.

The subtle looks best in soft, polished, refined fabrics such as flowing synthetics (or silks) and knits, fabrics that don't need a lot of ironing. Textures must look expensive.

■ **RICH** — This woman is not subtle. She is dynamic and direct and very involved in practical activities. She needs to interact with people, yet requires quiet time to stay effective.

In Holiday's system, the rich is solid, stable, intense, organized, outspoken, energetic, opinionated and strong. Her colors are earthy, deep and warm, toned with brown.

Think Raquel Welch and Sophia Loren.

The shapes in her face are angular, forming either a rectangle, square or triangle. These are the shapes that look best in her clothing and jewelry; also, anything angular or asymmetrical. She looks good in large-scale prints, man's tailoring, wide belts and jewelry that is chunky, heavy, earthy and natural.

SHE CAN WEAR all the natural-textured fabrics that permeate the closets of the other types and look terrible on them: linen, nubby sweaters, corduroy, tweed, raw silk, leather, snake, fur. She can wear earthy and natural prints such as autumn leaf, bamboo, ferns, acorns, mushrooms. She can wear anything ethnic, be it the gypsy and Latin looks or Western styles. Lace and frills look ridiculous.

The rich is the woman for whom safari clothes were made; the entire contents of the Banana Republic store would look good on her. So would the wildest jungle prints. Pearls? Forget it. The rich can wear driftwood jewelry and an entire forest of seeds, pods and nuts and look exotic, while on anybody else they would look like unfortunate souvenirs from Waikiki. Give her everything you have in your closet that's khaki.

■ **STRIKING** — This woman looks like she belongs in the power centers of the East Coast. She is reserved and refined, and although warm and friendly, can appear cool or aloof. Her energy is inner-directed.

The striking is controlled, formal, distinguished, dramatic, alluring, precise. Her features are oval or rectangular, characterized by high contrast in her hair and skin tones. Her colors are the purest, most intense hues. She has a sense of mystery.

Think Elizabeth Taylor and Lynda Carter.

The striking looks best in lines that are classic, dramatic, polished, sophisticated, high-style, modern, well-bred and formal. She's the one who can wear scarves with wild prints and not look overwhelmed. She can wear high collars, geometric prints, styles with strong contrasts and lots of points and contemporary designs. Her accessories should be large, bold and expensive-looking, either very high-fashion or clearly traditional.



CNS Photo

Cami King fits the description of a Rich Type: dynamic energy, brown-toned colors, large jewelry, animal prints, nubby fabrics.

Fashionable deck halls in sassy, sizzling dresses

Copley News Service

It's time to break out of that 9-5 syndrome and party.

Day into night dressing? Passe! The little black dress? Outdated!

Let's get current and paint the town in a gown. Make it red, purple or orange. Anything with sass and sizzle. Suit up, let your hem down and turn in your pouf for pants.

It's a holiday season of fashion options and there's plenty to please. To make your fashionable entrance to the office party or charity ball, get savvy to the season's best looks.

The brighter the better is the mood this season, and red continues to be the hottest. But look for '60s mixes of lime green and pink orange and yellow, violet, fuchsia and brights with black. Monochromatic silhouettes are back with matching stockings and dyed-to-match satin pumps, too. Chiffon and satin are the trendsetters, but beads and sequins continue to light up the dance floor.

Basic black has been replaced this year by glamorous white. Look for white satin and taffeta gowns and evening pajamas with '40s halter tops for a retro romance, or go modern with white-on-white ensembles (just make sure these shades and intensities are the same), trimmed with faux jewels at the collars or cuffs.

Blue is back but black velvet is the siren. You'll see it in bustier or halter dresses, as well as sweeping skirts and wider trousers worn with a frivolously feminine white blouse in sheer chiffon.

Young moderns will dance the night away in short cocktail dresses punched with color and trimmed with velvet.

Tuxedo dressing is in including the smoking jacket, the full-cut trouser, the white satin shirt. It's a movie star stance that is getting stronger each year. Team with tuxedo flats and art deco jewelry.

Slinky may still be here, but those classic romantic gowns with the billowing skirts and bright sash around a well-defined waist are very French and very now. They hide hips and enhance a smallish waist. They're ladylike yet sexy, with see-through chiffon bodices or bared backs.

Accessories are big this season. Fur is still fab, but bright satin evening coats and velvet capes are what we're warming up to. Shawls are still chic, especially with fringe. And pack a tiny satin evening bag (constructed or drawstring pouch style) in colorful satin or suede trimmed with tassels and faux jewels.



CNS Graphic

Wearing a satin gown? Choose a dyed-to-match pump and adorn it with a jeweled shoe clip. Velvet trousers and hostess kits are teamed with velvet flats with embroidered toes or small Louis pumps with squishy heels. Hosiery is often pale with brights, but red with red is a stronger statement. Forget jeweled stockings this year. With the new jeweled shoes, they're too much of a good thing.

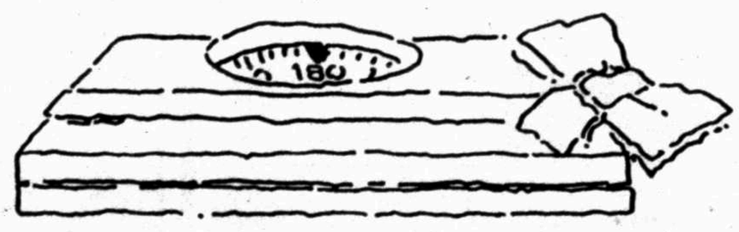
Hair is still up, in knots, twists and chignons for evening. Ornate bows and clips continue to adorn, and cocktail hats are small and flirty. Makeup continues in the Chanel manner with a pale face and ruby red lips. Cheeks are minimal and eyes are smoky. Nails are either red or painted white gold

Tuxedos continue to be big on the evening news for men, especially classic black design accented with witty cummberbunds and bow ties.

To make a more contemporary statement, dress down in upscale Italian separates such as a houndstooth jacket with dark trousers and black turtleneck or black and white shirt and artsy tie. Navy pinstripe suits and elegant red ties on a shirt with French cuffs are another look for haute holidays.

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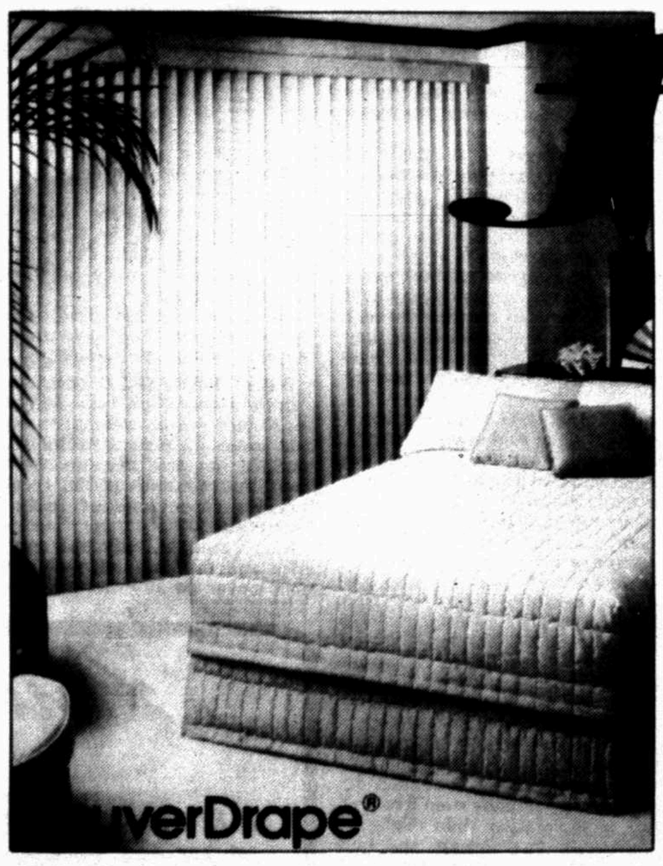


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Engagements

GIBBS-CUMMINS

Pamela Renae Gibbs of Lorenzo and Scotty James Cummins of Lubbock are planning a 1 p.m. Jan. 1, 1990, wedding at First Baptist Church in Lorenzo. The bride-elect is the daughter of William M. and Charlotte Gibbs of Lorenzo. Parents of the future bridegroom are Larry J. and Judy Cummins of Lubbock.

Miss Gibbs is a 1989 graduate of Lorenzo High School and is employed with Target. Her fiance graduated from Midland High School in 1987.

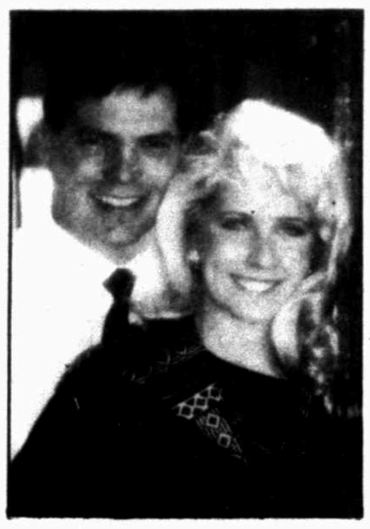


Pamela Renae Gibbs and Scotty James Cummins

HUMPHRIES-WILLIAMS

Amy Elise Humphries of Midland and Daniel Lee Williams of Houston are planning to be married 4 p.m. Nov. 4 at Crestview Baptist Church in Midland. The bride-elect is the daughter of Garland and Sherry Humphries of Corpus Christi. Parents of the future bridegroom are Gene and Linda Williams of Crane.

Miss Humphries is a graduate of Lee High School and attended Midland College. She is a member of Baptist Student Union. Her fiance graduated from Crane High School and Texas A&M University. He is employed with Baker Oil Tools.



Amy Elise Humphries and Daniel Lee Williams

LOYD-LARSON

Susan Annette Loyd and Thomas Carl Larson, both of Midland, are planning to be married 7 p.m. Nov. 18 at First Baptist Church in Midland. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Loyd of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Larson of Champaign, Ill.

Miss Loyd graduated from Lee High School and attended Midland College. She is employed with Chi Energy Inc. Her fiance is a graduate of Champaign Central High School. He earned a bachelor of science degree in geology from Eastern Illinois University and is a petroleum geologist with Adobe Resources Corp.



Susan Annette Loyd and Thomas Carl Larson

MANN-MORRISON

Lisa Marlene Mann of Richardson will become the bride of Daniel Jay Morrison of Midland 7 p.m. Nov. 4 at St. Lukes Lutheran Church in Richardson. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic A. Mann of Richardson. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Morrison of Lorenzo.

Miss Mann graduated from Richardson High School in 1984 and from Texas Tech University in 1988. She is a member a Pi Beta Phi sorority, and is a flight attendant with Delta Airlines in Dallas. Her fiance is a 1983 graduate of Lorenzo High School and a 1987 graduate of Texas Tech. He is an engineer with Exxon Co., USA.

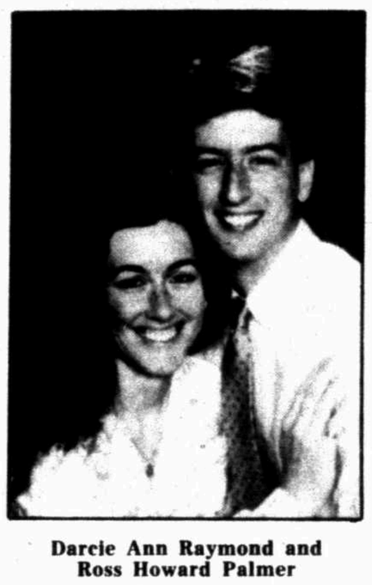


Lisa Marlene Mann and Daniel Jay Morrison

RAYMOND-PALMER

Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Raymond Jr. of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter Darcie Ann of College Station to Ross Howard Palmer, also of College Station. The future bridegroom is the son of Norma Palmer of Mission, Kan., and Kenneth Palmer of Overland Park, Kan. The wedding is planned for March 10, 1990, in College Station.

Miss Raymond is a 1979 graduate of Lee High School. She earned her doctor of veterinary medicine degree from Texas A&M University in 1988 and is a small animal surgery resident at Texas A&M. Her fiance graduated from Shawnee Mission East High School in Prairie Village, Kan., in 1978, and earned his doctor of veterinary medicine degree from Kansas State University in 1984. He is an assistant professor of small animal surgery at Texas A&M.



Darcie Ann Raymond and Ross Howard Palmer

SHAFER-BEAN

Holly Annette Shafer of El Paso will become the bride of Charles Bruce Bean, also of El Paso, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 11 at St. Mark's United Methodist Church in El Paso. Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. G.L. Shafer Jr. of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary B. Bean of Burkburnett.

Miss Shafer is a 1982 graduate of Midland High School and a 1986 graduate of Texas Tech University, where she earned a bachelor of business administration degree in finance. Her fiance, a 1981 graduate of Burkburnett High School and a 1985 graduate of Texas Tech, also has a bachelor of business administration degree in finance. Both are employed with Herff Jones in El Paso.



Holly Annette Shafer and Charles Bruce Bean

Gender roles can cause marriage distress

By MALCOLM RITTER



NEW YORK (AP) — Anna and Bob were bright, capable, well-meaning and working to keep a marriage. But there was a problem: She was a woman, and he was a man.

That means they had to contend with basic and often overlooked differences in the way women and men tend to think and behave. It drove them into therapy.

Researchers and therapists have been taking a closer look at what they say are common differences between the genders. Unless those disparities are heeded and accounted for, they say, the result can be trouble for a marriage.

"I think everybody has known that there are some basic gender differences in marriage," but scientific study began only recently, said marital researcher Howard Markman of the University of Denver.

"These are patterns that are very strong, that most people simply aren't aware of," said Froma Walsh, an associate professor of social work and psychiatry at the University of Chicago.

Common gender-related differences include how readily feelings are expressed, how intimacy is sought and how conflicts are negotiated, Markman and Walsh said. In a marriage, the patterns can make arguments erupt out of nowhere and sabotage attempts to resolve conflicts.

Take Anna and Bob. They often fought with unsatisfying results. Anna blamed Bob for trying to control her and blamed herself for consistently giving in. Bob considered Anna wishy-washy.

WALSH SAID that as she counseled them, it became clear that Bob argued to win. In contrast, Anna said, "I really go in wanting to please him and wanting his approval."

Walsh told the couple, "It looks like you have different rules."

"As soon as they realized that, it got them out of blaming each other," Walsh said in an interview. "No wonder things always turn out his way."

The couple reflects a typical pattern in marriages, Walsh said. Men learn from society to be powerful in their arguments and to win as much as they can. Women learn to take more interest in gaining love and approval, which prods them toward accommodation in conflicts.

Markman said men commonly focus on the outcome of the discussion, while women often care more about the process, such as wanting to express feelings before moving to solutions.

Another pattern therapists and researchers see is that while wives are more likely than husbands to bring up domestic matters for discussion, men typically try to withdraw from conflict with their wives.

Men do not always realize they are withdrawing, Markman said. Sometimes they say they do not even hear their wives.

The question of why men tend to withdraw is controversial, Markman said.

Walsh attributes it to men's discomfort with intimate discussions and communication of feelings — a result of a working world that emphasizes competitiveness and hiding one's vulnerabilities.

Markman suggests another explanation: As boys, husbands may have learned to resolve conflicts through explicit rules and umpires in their sports, while their adult marriages typically offer little such structure.

ANOTHER FACTOR several researchers have suggested is biology. The idea is that conflict between spouses may be physically harder on husbands because it pushes them into an uncomfortable state of physical arousal, including faster heart beat and a flow of adrenaline.

Once aroused, men may also take longer to return to normal, said marital researcher John Gottman of the University of Washington.

One study found that husbands showed higher skin conductance — a measure of physical arousal — when listening to their wives complain than women did as husbands complained.

Gottman cautioned that such differences may actually stem from cultural factors rather than biology.

Whatever the reason, the husband's withdrawal spurs the wife to press the issue, which triggers further withdrawal, further pressing, and so on, Walsh said.

Markman and colleague Shelley Kraft see a withdrawal-and-pursuit pattern behind "negative escalation cycles," which are essentially the way arguments grow out of small things and get hotter and hotter.

The cycles are characteristic of unhappy marriages, while couples in happy marriages generally know how to avoid them, Markman said.

A cycle may begin when a wife approaches her husband, who is reading a newspaper.

"We really need to talk," Judy says. Harry doesn't answer.

"Harry, I said we really need to talk," she says more emphatically.

"Oh," Harry says innocently, looking up. "Were you talking to me?"

"You never listen to me, you never want to talk."

"That is not true. I love to talk, but we never talk, we just fight."

"There you go again, changing the subject on me. I really can't stand this much longer."

Harry switches his glare back to the newspaper. Judy goes to tend the children in another room.

WHAT HAPPENED here?

In the researchers' view, Judy asking to talk was an attempt to establish some intimacy. Perhaps she sounded negative because she was tired, and anxious as she recalled Harry's rejections of intimate discussions.

Harry thought Judy had another gripe and, thinking that such discussions never go anywhere except to an emotional eruption, he decided to try to avoid her. When that didn't work, he played dumb.

His tactics made Judy more negative, and the cycle was off and running. His mistaken expectation that she wanted an argument became self-fulfilling.

The exchange also illustrates another gender difference Markman and Kraft see, in how each experiences intimacy. Women, the researchers suggest, place great stock in face-to-face talk about feelings — just the kind from which men may withdraw. Males may prefer to find intimacy in shared activities.

The result can be misunderstanding. Markman and Kraft cited the case of one man who said he felt close to his wife when they watched television together. The wife, however, complained that all he wanted to do was watch television, and that he didn't want to talk to her.

Recognizing and countering gender-based patterns may help ease the distress they provoke in marriages. Much of good couples therapy is helping the partners become more aware of hidden patterns, which lets them break such cycles and negotiate more satisfying rules, Walsh said.

GALLEGOS-ARRAMBIDE

Sarah Denise Gallegos of Midland and Josue V. Arrambide of San Antonio are planning to be married 3 p.m. Dec. 16 at Iglesia Bautista Emanuel in Midland. The bride-elect is the daughter of Genevieve D. Gallegos of Midland and Leonard Gallegos of Chihuahua, Mexico. Parents of the future bridegroom are the Rev. and Mrs. Pedro V. Arrambide of San Antonio.

Miss Callegos graduated from Snyder High School in 1979 and earned a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education from the University of Texas of the Permian Basin in 1985. She is employed with Harlandale Independent School District in San Antonio. Her fiance is a 1975 graduate of Abilene High School. He earned a bachelor of behavioral science degree from Hardin-Simmons University in 1980 and is employed with Bexar County Juvenile Probation Department in San Antonio.



Sarah Denise Gallegos and Josue V. Arrambide

Preachers' marriages not always sacred

Copley News Service

You would think preachers' marriages would be made in heaven, but according to church statistics, almost a third of Evangelical Church ministers' marriages end in divorce.

Now a group of pastors, psychologists and teachers from Germany have placed the blame on the church's rigid rules.

For example, psychologist Hannelore Eibach says churches that require ministers to be married before taking office are asking for trouble, because a potential preacher may marry for the wrong reasons.

She says churches put too much pressure on pastors and their wives to be perfect. That alone can cause undue stress on a couple.

Finally, churches who punish their preachers for having minor marital problems are way out of line.



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Weddings

HEAD-PEPPER



Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Blair Pepper

Kerri Denise Head of Midland and Christopher Blair Pepper of San Angelo were married 2 p.m. Oct. 7 in Midland at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Blair Pepper, parents of the bridegroom. Justice of the Peace R.H. Pine officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Head of Grady, N.M.

Kristi Lynn Head of Midland was maid of honor for her sister. Steve Willis of Midland was best man.

The bride is a 1987 graduate of Crane High School. Her husband graduated from Midland High School in 1985 and from Midland College in 1988. He is a student at Angelo State University and is employed with Sears.

The couple lives in San Angelo.

WALLIN-STANLEY



Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wayne Stanley

Laura Ann Wallin of Midland became the bride of Roger Wayne Stanley of Stanton 8 p.m. Sept. 22 at Cap Rock Electric Auditorium. Judge Bob Davenport officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.N. Wallin of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Stanley of Stanton.

Lori C. Thompson of Midland was maid of honor. Best man was Jimmy L. Rich of Stanton.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of Lee High School. She is employed with Community and Senior Services. Her husband graduated from Stanton High School in 1982 and is employed with Dan Spinks Construction.

Following a wedding trip to Brownwood, the couple lives in Midland.

SCHIEL-FREESE



Mr. and Mrs. Todd Brian Freese

Melissa Jean Schiel of Midland became the bride of Todd Brian Freese of Phoenix, Ariz., at Midland Christian Fellowship. The Rev. Dan Schiel, father of the bride, officiated. He was assisted by Dan Schiel III of Tyler, brother of the bride.

Grace Schiel of Midland is mother of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Freese of Phoenix.

Melanie Ann Carlson of Conroe was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Karla Edmondson of Dallas, Donna Angeloff of Conroe, Jaala Churchwell of Huntsville and Cheryl Chaney of Pearland. Kimberly Freese, sister of the bridegroom, was junior bridesmaid. Flower girls were Brandi Morris and Ashlea Carlson, nieces of the bride. Other attendant was Brooke Morris, niece of the bride.

Tim Ridley of Chicago, Ill., served as best man. Groomsmen were Troy Freese and Chad Freese, brothers of the bridegroom, Ray Lieble and Kevin Wurgler, all of Phoenix. Ushers were Kent Morris and Craig Morris of Conroe, and Darrel Schiel of Midland, brothers of the bride, and Raymond Carlson of Conroe. Brandon Morris of Conroe was junior groomsman.

The couple lives in Phoenix, where the bridegroom is a professional baseball umpire.

AMEEL-LEGGETT



Mrs. Michael Teel Leggett

DALLAS — Suzanne Marie Ameel of Dallas became the bride of Michael Teel Leggett, also of Dallas, 2 p.m. Saturday at Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Dallas. The Rev. Gilbert Walker officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. James Chandler Ameel of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Leggett of Houston.

Elizabeth Ameel of Midland was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Kelly Woolam of Los Angeles and Mary Ann La Caff of Dallas. Bridesmatrons were Susan O'Reilly of Austin, Karen Fallon of Dallas, Belinda Wilcox of Austin, Cheryl Bambase of San Antonio and Kelly Kennedy of Santa Fe, N.M.

Richard Leggett of San Marcos served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Chris Ameel of Houston and Brian Ameel of Kingston, R.I., brothers of the bride, Jeff Dahl of Dallas, Rod Clark of Los Angeles, Barry Bowden of Dallas, L.D. Crumly of San Juan, Puerto Rico, and Joe Kennedy of Santa Fe. Ushers were Curtis Hurt of Arlington and Kurt Lebandorfer of Houston.

After a wedding trip to San Francisco, Napa Valley and Carmel, Calif., the couple will live in Dallas.

SPECHT-HALVORSON



Mrs. James Orville Halvorson

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. — Sandra Lynn Specht of Walnut Creek became the bride of James Orville Halvorson, also of Walnut Creek, Oct. 7 at St. John Vianney Church in Walnut Creek. Monsignor Manuel Simas and the Rev. Tom Schnadelbach officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Specht of Midland, Texas. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Orville Halvorson of Tacoma, Wash.

Hilary Thompson Hutson of Irving was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Sharon Specht Myers of Flagstaff, Ariz., sister of the bride, and Jan Halvorson Rivenbark of Vienna, Austria, sister of the bridegroom.

Jon Maesner of Verona, N.J., served as best man. Groomsmen were Paul Cohrs of Indianapolis and Kelly Malone of Seattle, Wash. Ushers were Donald Parkin of Hayward and Robert Regan of Seattle.

The bride is a graduate of Trinity University in San Antonio, and is an accountant with Chevron U.S.A. in Concord. Her husband graduated from the University of Washington and is an auditor with U.S. Leasing in San Francisco.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple lives in Walnut Creek.

LOVITZ-EDMISTON

EAGLE RIVER, Alaska — Joanne Louise Lovitz and Charles Richard Edmiston were married Oct. 7 in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Michael N. Mills of Eagle River. The Rev. Jay Kassner of Anchorage officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Janet York of Houston and the late Rev. Forrest W. York. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. W.P. Edmiston of Midland, Texas.

Barbara Mills was matron of honor. Michael S. McGehee served as best man. Chrissy Mills was flower girl and Mike Mills was ring bearer.

The bridegroom graduated from Texas Tech University with a degree in engineering. He is senior estimator for Alyseska Pipeline Service Company in Anchorage.

BOLGER-GRAHAM



Mrs. Mark Ray Graham

First Baptist Church in Midland was the setting for the 7 p.m. Saturday wedding of Catherine Kell Bolger of Midland and Mark Ray Graham of Memphis, Tenn. Sheffield Hilliard officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Perry Bolger of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Dr. and Mrs. Joseph William Graham Sr. of Memphis.

Caroline E. Bolger of Midland served her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jenna Adams of Huntsville, Ala., Lucy Cooper of Dallas, Michelle Dennis of Memphis, Magan Donnelly of Midland, Christa Garlitz of San Antonio, Kelly Munn of Midland, Chrissy Powell of Dallas, Kathy Scott of Midland and Molly Soper of New Orleans. Flower girls were Sara Kell Bowers and Beth Bowers, both of Austin.

Dr. Graham was best man for his son. Groomsmen were Barr Bolger of San Antonio and Perry Bolger Jr. of Washington, D.C., brothers of the bride; Steve Crain of Jackson, Tenn.; Ramsay Clark, Ronnie Gadd, John Semmes and brothers of the bridegroom Jody Graham and Sam Graham, all of Memphis; and Stephen Graham of Chattanooga, Tenn., brother of the bridegroom.

After a wedding trip to Acapulco, Mexico, the couple will live in Memphis.

'Talking dates' gaining currency

By FELICIA R. LEE
New York Times News Service

In New York City — where fads wax and wane, fun can be pricey and diseases are well-publicized — the "talking date" seems to be gaining currency.

People are seeking love and romance more cautiously than ever, single men and women said in separate interviews. The reasons: AIDS, the difficulty in meeting new people and time and budget restraints.

The best dates, men and women agreed, are uncontrived meetings of the minds.

They described dates in which they simply sat and talked for hours about things like their first love, their fears and desires or the memories evoked by the smell of the ocean.

"The best date I ever had, absolutely, was sitting on the floor and talking for six hours with a man who had just ended a long relationship," said Mia Gold, an actress who is 23 and lives on the West Side.

Ms. Gold said the man talked about his relationships, his feelings about women, and his feelings about himself. At the end, she said they went to get something to eat and took a long walk. That was two years ago. They are still together.

"People are willing to compromise more," said Dr. Bruce Blau, a 31-year-old dentist in Manhattan.

"People are not willing to date around a lot because of AIDS. There are more set-ups, more blind dates. People want to know more about each other because there is more at stake."

For the last four months, Blau has been steadily dating Maggie Hudson, who sells advertising for Sierra Magazine. He lives on the Upper West Side of Manhattan and she lives on the East Side.

Ms. Hudson, 26, said nowadays people tend to be protective of themselves.

"My friends all talk about how difficult it is to meet people," she said. "People here spend a lot of time on their careers. When they do go out and spend a lot of money, they want someone who has been somewhat prescreened."

"I think people are getting back to basics," Ms. Gold said. "They are getting back to relating to each other as people instead of entertainment for an evening."

THE SINGLE people interviewed also made these observations:

Men are still expected to make the first move. But in New York, that can be tricky. Women complained that men are too passive. The men complained that women are too superficial in assessing their worth.

"I get a different reaction from women when I am in a suit than when I am in my jeans," said Steve, a photographer who lives in New Jersey and works in New York.

"There are a lot of women here who will not go out with you unless you make a certain amount of money or have a certain kind of job."

Because a night on the town in New York can be very expensive, people limit how often they go out and with whom. Many first dates are low-key: a movie, lunch instead of dinner, or a quick meeting for cocktails after work. Men are expected to pick up the check the first few times.

"I never have dinner with a man I don't know well," said Saundra Rivera, a financial analyst who lives in Brooklyn Heights with two Siamese cats. "You can be trapped for hours. It gets late. He gets amorous."

New York can be lonely. People focus on their careers and have little free time. Real dates — those stylized rituals of sex and scrutiny — are not on many calendars.

"I tell my friends not to come here if they are looking for a husband," said Sarah Redmond, who works in public relations and lives in Brooklyn, sipping delicately at a whisky sour at B. Smith's, a midtown restaurant.

She said the problem with New York is the same problem her friends grumble about in other cities: more good women than good men.

"A lot of men won't tell you they are gay, married or allergic to commitment," she said. "They're cheap. People jump off into a lot of superficial mind games here."

More people are not leaving dating to chance. They are going on blind dates and to meetings set up by friends. Most know someone who has tried personal advertisements, usually with little luck.

"I'm seeing more blind dates, more fix-ups," said Frank Gavidan, a 27-year-old executive recruiter sitting with his friend Frank Toth in American Trash, an East Side bar where the floor was wet with beer, Prince's falsetto was warbling across the room and a woman dressed all in white was holding court.

GAVIDAN SAID he and his friends find hat they more often meet women at work, a good way to observe someone over time.

Toth, 28, who lives on Manhattan's West Side and works in medical sales, said he meets women everywhere: at subway stops, browsing in bookstores or throwing food into a cart at the corner market.

"Nowadays, you don't want what is crawling around in clubs," said Hassan Crumby, a 20-year-old freshman at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Lisa Brown, a 22-year-old secretary standing in line to get into The Tunnel, said few people go to such clubs to find lasting love and fewer than ever want a one-night stand.

"It's a partying place," she said. "We came to flirt and leave them behind — fake numbers and stuff. The men are here for the same thing."

Almost all the single men and women said that what they want in the end is marriage.

Ms. Redmond, who said she was "over 30," said she would jump at the chance to be Mrs. Prince Charming.

"What happens, I think, is you just get tired of being out here," she said. "Dating is not real life. When you find someone who is real, you go for it."

'Gibson girl' bride doll available

Associated Press

Illustrator Charles Dana Gibson's "Gibson girl," fashionable, young American woman of the "Gay '90s," returns as a Gibson girl bride doll authorized by Dana Gibson, the illustrator's great-granddaughter, available from Franklin Heirloom Dolls, the Franklin Mint.

The doll is described as sculpted in hand-painted bisque porcelain, with a gown of satin, lace and tulle, accented with faux pearls and 24 karat gold. She wears a hand-painted gold wedding band on her finger.

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Lifestyle policies

Policies for publication of announcements in the Lifestyle sections of the Reporter-Telegram are:

Information for Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday.

For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the information is to be published.

For example, an item for Wednesday's paper must be received by noon Monday.

Engagement announcements must appear at least two weeks before the wedding date. Wedding announcements must appear within one month of the event.

Anniversary announcements — 25th or higher — must be published within one month of the anniversary date.

Announcements of pageant winners will only be published for teenage pageants and older. Photographes will be published 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.



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DEAR ABBY

Issue of sloppy teenager can't easily be swept away under rug

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN


Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: How important is it for a teen-ager to keep her room clean? We have a teen-age daughter who is a slob, but otherwise she's a good kid. The condition of her room is the only thing my husband and I ever fight about.

I say her room is her business, and if the way she keeps it bothers him, he should stay out of there. He says, "As long as she's living in 'our' house, we have a right to insist on a clean room."

What is your opinion? — A DISAGREEMENT IN DULUTH

DEAR DISAGREEMENT: First, let's define our terms. What do you mean by "clean"? Free of dirt and pollution? Or simply a reasonably neat and orderly room?

I do not advocate a daily white glove inspection; neither would I tolerate apple cores, banana peels and empty soft drink cans setting around waiting for ants (or worse) to schedule a national convention.

Even though it's her room, it's in your house, and you have a right to insist on reasonable standards of orderliness and sanitation.

P.S. It's all well and good to say, "Let her live in the nest she has fouled," but when the nest is in your tree, that's a bird of another feather.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 33-year-old male, 6 feet tall, weight 190. I am in excellent physical condition, and I'm told that I am very good-looking. I am gay — but that's not my problem.

My problem is what to tell people (obviously people who don't know me very well) when I'm asked, "How come an attractive man like you isn't married?"

If I say (which I have), "I guess maybe I just haven't met the right person yet," they say, "Oh, have I got a girl for YOU!"

Obviously, I am not interested in meeting the girl they have in mind, and I don't want to go through that routine of taking a phone number, or giving anybody mine.

Any suggestions? I'm not a very good liar. — GARY (NOT MY REAL NAME)

DEAR GARY: Since you're basically a truthful person — how about this: "I appreciate your interest, but I'm gay." They will probably think you're kidding — even though there's a 10 percent chance that you're kidding on the square.

DEAR ABBY: You said it was improper for a person to pencil in "and guest" on the response card accompanying a wedding invitation. This really hit home with me and many of my co-workers. One of the girls at work is getting married soon, and a lot of hard feelings have been incurred by just such a situation.

The married co-workers may bring their spouses, but we single ones have not been given the privilege of inviting a guest. This is very unfair.

Most of us are single or divorced, and it's no fun going alone when couples are present. We singles have to sit together in a little group hoping some man will be brave enough – or feel sorry enough for us – to ask us to dance. Meanwhile, all our married co-workers are dancing every dance and having a ball. Waiting to be "picked up" isn't any fun either.

We hope you will see our point and print this. Sign us ... THE SINGLE ONES

DEAR SINGLE ONES: I do. And I did.

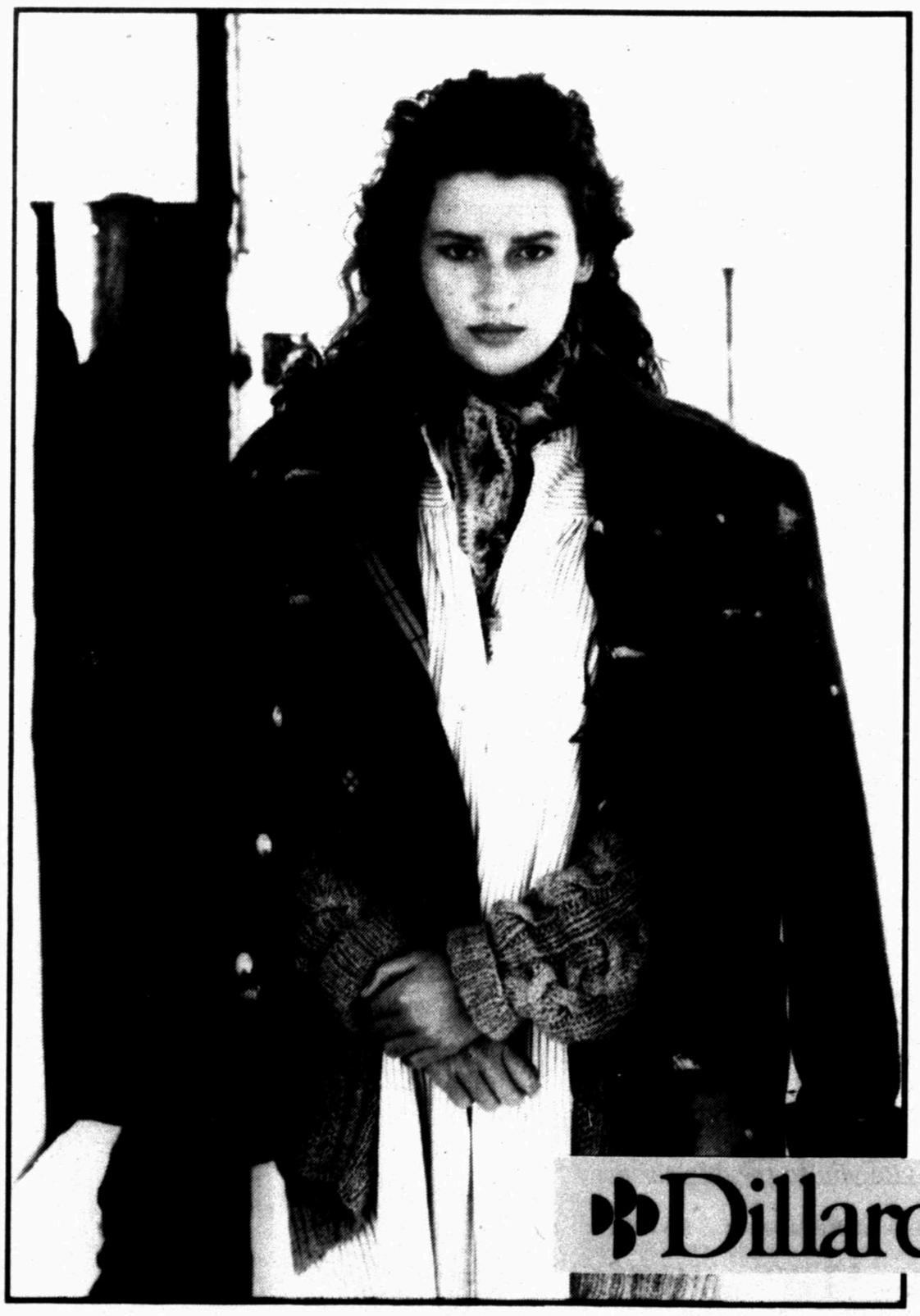
What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." Send your name and address, plus check or money order for $3.50 ($4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage is included.

Abigail Van Buren is columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.



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California couple's shoe business thrives

By TRISH DONNALLY
N.Y. Times News Service

SAN CARLOS, Calif. — Imelda Marcos would love Sam and Libby Edelman.

He's tall, dark and gregarious. She's tall, blond and cool. Both thirty-something, they've got two young children and a thriving shoe business.

Their company, called Sam & Libby, promises to do for footwear what Esprit did for fashion.

The Edelmans live in Woodside on the San Francisco Peninsula and have their headquarters in nearby San Carlos.

In business a mere 19 months, retail sales of Sam & Libby shoes have rocketed to more than $55 million. They also do a large private-label business.

A GOOD CHUNK of their sales comes from their leather ballet flats with bows. They've sold 1.5 million pairs at $30 a pop.

Macy's has bought Sam & Libby shoes, which range from about $20 for sandals to $80 for cowboy shoes (the company only makes flats).

The couple now have 700 accounts nationwide, including Nordstrom, Bloomingdale's and Emporium-Capwell.

Libby, 36, who was director of public relations for Calvin Klein in the early '80s, greeted the public and showed the fall collection recently.

It includes burgundy suede shoes with gold charms, including horseshoes, stars, ballerinas, musical notes and fleur-de-lys.

There also are black velvet ballet slippers with small square and circular mirrors; leopard-spot suedes; magenta leather flats; chartreuse or orange jazz oxfords; grape, red or forest leather Mary Janes; whipstitched, western-style moccasins; and Turkish slippers.

For spring, Sam & Libby have batik-fabric flats for an ethnic look; hot-colored, strappy sandals; and a canvas golf espadrille.

"It's the most amazing thing to think my generation, which was at Woodstock, is now playing golf," says Sam.

THAT INCONGRUITY inspired a shoe design. "This is our first golf lesson, and we invited the kids to come," he says, showing a shoe with embroidered figures of a couple golfing and two children nearby.

In January 1990, Sam & Libby will introduce a line of girls shoes. The styles will be similar to their women's shoes.

"Kids want to look like their mothers," says Libby, who is planning mother-and-daughter promotions with Callie, her 3-year-old.

In 1983, Sam, who had held executive positions with a couple of shoe companies, including Kenneth Cole, and Libby, who had worked for magazines, including Seventeen, where she was the footwear fashion editor, headed west from New York when Esprit offered them both jobs in the shoe division.

He was president. She was merchandise manager. They left Esprit in July 1987.

"We had great success there. It was one of the most positive experiences of our life," says Sam, 37.

"But we wanted something more entrepreneurial. We spent three months playing with ideas. Then I called Libby from Europe and said, 'We just got to do Sam & Libby. It feels right.' "

THAT WAS IN September 1987. They were ready with samples three months later.

"Next thing you know, our den is wall-to-wall rented office furniture, and our driveway was full," says Sam.

For their first ad, Sam and Libby packed up their kids — Jesse, 6, and Callie — and headed to Half Moon Bay with eight cartons of clothes for a photo shoot. They both ended up wearing jeans, which Libby topped with a thrift store jacket. And Jesse and Callie were in the pictures.

"We decided if it's really us, then let's take a picture of us and show people that we really believe in us," says Sam.

They also believe in their employees.

"There's no time clock, and there will never be a time clock," says Sam. "They know they can depend on us, and we can depend on them."

Sam & Libby has 48 employees in the United States, 52 in Brazil and 12 in Taiwan.

Stuart Kreisler, who founded Ralph Lauren's women's wear division, is now a board member and consultant to Sam & Libby.

"He was best man at our wedding 10 years ago," says Sam, who is away from home 70 percent of the year, either in Brazil working at his factory, or in France, England, Italy, Germany or Holland scouting trends in ready-to-wear and shoes.

Talk show host to speak at luncheon

From Staff Reports



Kathryn Clark Childers

Green Tree Country Club Ladies Association will meet for a luncheon 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at Green Tree Country Club. Kathryn Clark Childers will speak on "From Secret Service Agent to TV Talk Show Host."

Ms. Childers was one of the first five women appointed to the predominantly male oriented field. She was involved in investigations in New York City, Washington D.C., Los Angeles and Miami. Her duties included the protection of Caroline and John Kennedy, Julie and Tricia Nixon, Indera Ghandi and H.R.H. Queen Sophia of Spain.

Ms. Childers began a talk show in 1978. She hosts the weekly 30-minute live broadcast every weekday morning and has conducted interviews with Roslyn Carter, James Michener and Barbara Bush.

Cost of the luncheon is $10 per person.

Tights the rage for leggy fashion trend

N.Y. Times News Service

ATLANTA — Since March, when Karl Lagerfeld, the designer at Chanel, sent his models onto the runway in ribbed leggings and long, fitted jackets, legs have been the focus of fall clothes all across the United States.

And, the most important word in leg fashions is "covered." This is accomplished with all-cotton or wool leggings and opaque tights.

Choices abound in how to sport this legwear. Most women will pair their tights with short or long skirts, usually color-keyed to hems and shoes, for one long, lean look. An all-red outfit is dynamite, but so is a black suede shoe, opaque tights and leather skirt.

Columnist gives 'lowdown' on high heels

By SUSAN SWARTZ
N.Y. Times News Service



There's a cartoon that shows the spotted legs of a cow stuck into a pair of high heels. The caption reads, "High heels make your calves look sexy."

Taking this a little further, what would this sweet young heifer do if she had to run to the barn because some big old bull was in pursuit? Is she going to be expected to stand on her hooves all day in those things and still give her all?

The high heel issue is cyclical. Every decade or so someone states, like it's a big surprise, that high-heeled shoes are really not kind to feet.

The latest report, the master's thesis of a graduate student in biomechanics, measured the increase of pressure on the ball of the foot relative to the height of a heel. High heels, concluded the California woman, cause posture and walking problems and probably account for why more women have foot ailments than men.

Nowhere in this report do we read the argument, "But we think they makes your legs look incredibly sexy."

The researcher asks that the fashion industry be sympathetic and design a shoe with human physiology in mind.

This is going to the wrong source. The fashion industry has never been guided by human physiology, except to design two armholes to accommodate two arms in garments covering the torso.

If designers were governed by the basic engineering model we all start with, why would they put buttons up the back of some blouses? Or create slit skirts that reveal entire laps when the wearer sits down?

During the glory days of early feminism there was a lot of nagging about high heels ... that they made women look, feel and act vulnerable, that they thrust the butt up and the breasts out in a come-and-get-me pose, that they were no less enslaving than bound feet and Victorian corsets.

Some women agreed and are still wearing Birkenstocks. Others tried flats for a while but felt like they were in hospital scuffs and took a militant vow they'd die before anyone would pry their pumps off their cold, swollen arches.

If you like to take fashion trends seriously enough to equate the rise and fall of hemlines with the stock market, you could say that high heels come and go depending on feminist activism. Is it coincidence or significant that N.O.W. membership is said to be on the rise and flats are back for fall?

What could be more a sign of equality than a flat heel? How often do you see a man with his shoes off at the theater or in the library, one leg under him rubbing his toes?

It is pretty ironic that as a child everyone from your grandma to your school nurse worries about your shoes — "If you insist on wearing those tennies your feet will grow as big as the box" — just to groom you for something that will pinch the piggies.

It is also curious that an adult will spend half her paycheck on athletic shoes with the proper midsole cushioning, lateral support and pivot control and wear them maybe three hours a week. This same fussy consumer will then endure nine hours a day in killer pumps she picked up on her lunch hour because they matched her suit.

One obstacle is that shoes which are good for you have a bad image. Something "with proper support" conjures up a white shoe with a gummed bottom, favored by nurses and nannies.

What's wrong with dress thongs? Purple velvet ballet slippers?

Leave the 3-inch heels for those feathery numbers they sell at lingerie home parties. If you're lucky you won't be in them long.

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Fashion mavens 'hoofing it' with sleek shoes, hose, socks

By DEBRA LEE BALDWIN
Copley News Service

Whether you're dressing smart for an important interview or stepping out for a night on the town, tuck your toes into a sleek pair of shoes.

By day, nestle your metatarsals in plain pumps, comfy canvas or cozy boots. After the sun goes down, dance the night away in low-heeled pumps graced with bows, embroidery or tassels.

Show off your legs in dark-colored hose or kicky, crazy socks. Add an ample handbag, and you're all set.



CNS Graphic

■ **HOSE** — You simply must stock up on opaque, textured and ribbed pantyhose this season. Designers worldwide are suggesting that dense black or deep-toned tights are major fashion underpinnings — appropriate for every kind of day look and all but the most elaborate evening wear.

Want to turn a basic black dress into a showstopper? Wear it with dark hosiery studded with rhinestones.

■ **HANDBAGS** — Remember struggling along last year with a doll-size purse barely big enough for a credit card and comb?

Revenge is rarely so sweet — or so swift.

Women complained, designers and retailers listened, and bags this season will be the largest ever.

How large? Think of the biggest tote bag you have ever seen, and add a couple of inches in each direction.

As for style, choose Chanel-inspired quilted leather with a gold chain strap. Faux reptile still slithers on the fashion scene, and plan on shopping for at least one soft leather drawstring bag.

If you love vintage clothing designs, give them a modern feeling with an embossed leather bag. Choose a bag with a more structured shape for a pleasing counterpoint to the season's fluid and softly tailored clothing.

■ **SHOES: CASUAL** — Industry observers say canvas is being sought by consumers who want a simple, comfortable shoe — particularly people in their 30s and 40s who wore P.F. Flyers and Keds as kids. New versions have a black rubber base made from a single mold and "splatter look" flecked uppers.

Concerned with comfort? According to Ladies Home Journal, "Oxfords are the most comfortable style you can wear. Adjustable lacing holds the foot at the instep, giving the toes more room to move."

■ **SHOES: DRESSY** — Monochromatic and understated, the season's dress shoes whisper fashion rather than shout it.

Accents that mirror current trends include bead and sequin embellishments, embroidery, passementerie trim, small bows, fringe and tassels.

Heel heights vary as much as skirt lengths. Designers Patrick Kelly and Thierry Munger showed their clothes with super high heels; Christian Dior and Karl Lagerfeld preferred flats.

Here's an idea whose time has come: a dress pump that is as comfortable as a gym shoe. It has an expanded toe box, a comfort sock liner, a breathable lining, genuine leather and — most important — two layers of patented shock foam (the super-thin kind used in NFL helmets).

■ **SHOES: SPORTS** — High tech has hit high tops. Reebok now describes its active footwear with terms that sound like they came from physics texts. Converse talks about its "energy wave" system, and even L.A. Gear has "rear-foot motion control" and "cantilevered outsoles."

So what do you wear to look good, even if you never set foot inside the gym?

White high tops are about as "in" as you can get. For both athletic performance and fashion, try one of the new "cross trainer" shoes, designed to feel good no matter what sport you're pursuing.

■ **SOCKS** — Do your feet turn into ice cubes when the temperature drops?

"Start by wearing one pair of warm wool socks," advises Cosmopolitan magazine. "If you need an extra layer, add cotton or silk liner socks underneath wool ones. Be sure shoes are big enough to allow for them."

If your sock drawer is filled with navy blue, maroon, white and boring browns, you're (yawn) sadly out-of-date.

New sock styles are hip (pun intended). Rainbow colors and designs with zebra stripes, Scotty dogs, Uncle Sam stars and stripes, tropical scenes, happy faces and even grazing cows are now flattering feet.

Department stores stock these sizzling socks in accessory sections. (They have started a whole new wave of ankle watching.)

■ **BOOTS** — Boot fashion ranges from shorties to over-the-knee.

"The classic riding boot is back," advises the Italian Shoe Center. "Colors include a strong neutral range of beiges into browns as well as khakis and moss tones."

Western boots are showing up in crocodile and reptile skins or in pressed leather. Heels are flat or low.

At the New York fashion shows, designers Perry Ellis and Isaac Mizrahi set the audience buzzing with their versions of suede pants tucked into thigh-high boots.

The warmest type of boot, according to Cosmopolitan, has rubber or crepe soles at least half an inch thick.

"These materials are waterproof and help keep out creeping cold."

And it helps to select boots that are waterproof and insulated with a lining of blended wool.

Workboots are the latest steps in the sturdy-footwear fashion movement.

With high-tops that end above the ankle, snug lace-up fronts and thick block heels, this season's new boots qualify as members of the comfort class.

The ones with rounded toes and thickish ripple rubber soles certainly do.

Scaled to women's proportions, most of these new boots look like refined versions of the sort of thing construction workers wear.

They do come in brown tones, but the most stylish are made of highly polished black leather.

These boots are very snappy poking out of jeans sawed off just above the ankle.

SOME YOUNG women with lots of attitude are wearing them with tights and very, very short stretch miniskirts.

Naturally, the whole ensemble is black.

Lots of stores around town have versions of these high-style, no-nonsense boots.

For young women who want to be part of the boot brigade but prefer a romantic look, there are plenty of choices.

Most of these are rather Victorian, with tapered toes and low Louis heels. These are ideal with long flowing skirts or dresses.

But they can also look pretty special with very short tight skirts.

It all depends on your idea of romance.

AT WIT'S END

Right prison attire unaffordable

By ERMA BOMBECK



Bombeck

Is anyone else Gaboricized to the max? The whole world and all the news in it have been put on hold while the media push their newest breakfast serial: Fortified Zsa Zsa Goodies.

The major news pales by comparison. Do we know for sure that Oprah put on a few pounds? When will Roseanne's tattoos go public? Is it true that Tammy Bakker's tears are recycled to conserve water? Inquiring minds want to know.

Probably the most illuminating thing to come out of Ms. Gabor's trial for slapping a police officer is the insight into our judicial system. It has focused attention on an important aspect of the law: what to wear when you go to court, or more specifically, how to dress for duress.

In mid-September, when Ms. Gabor was delivered to court in what she termed her "jailhouse Rolls-Royce," she was wearing a 5-year-old, Italian-designed, light-colored outfit.

During the jury selection, accompanied by her hairdresser, she told the press that in anticipation of the worst, she had designer Bob Mackie come up with a new $6,000 prison dress, complete with traditional jailbird stripes. This must have silenced all her critics who thought she wasn't taking the charges seriously.

Later she alleviated all of our anxieties when she purportedly announced, "I have enough clothes ... even if this trial lasts a year."

Here is a woman who knows how the system works. Clothes are important when we are being judged. Take Ollie North. He chose a power suit to wear to his trial. He should have stuck with the olive number with the silver chicken accessories on the shoulder. Uniforms make you look taller and more sincere.

Leona Helmsley should have opted for simple mix-and-match separates from Sears topped with plastic earrings. People forgive you for anything when your sleeves are too long.

I looked in my closet the other day and realized I didn't have enough clothes to get me through a traffic ticket for my dog's violation of the seat-belt law. It made me very depressed. I have a black outfit that makes me look like a cat burglar and a drop-dead cocktail dress that could get me life. There is little in between. The bottom line is, I can't afford to defy the law.

Someone told me last week that he heard Zsa Zsa and Tammy Bakker were probably destined for cruel and inhuman punishment. They were going to be put in the same cell and made to share a mascara wand.

Whatever happened to the promise of a kinder and gentler nation?

Erma Bombeck is columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Bombeck marvels at cancer victims' humor

N.Y. Times News Service

ATLANTA — If Mother Teresa and Arsenio Hall ever got together to write a book about children coping with cancer, this, quite possibly, would be it.

"I Want to Grow Hair, I Want to Grow Up, I Want to Go To Boise" (Harper & Row, $16.95) is the ninth and perhaps most difficult book for syndicated columnist, author and humorist Erma Bombeck.

Cancer itself is not a funny topic, Mrs. Bombeck made clear Tuesday, as she sat comfortably in her room at the Ritz-Carlton Buckhead.

She was first approached about doing the book in 1987 by an Arizona camp counselor. To be honest, Mrs. Bombeck said, she did not want to do it. Lint balls and motherhood, you could laugh at, but *children with cancer?* As she notes in the book's introduction, "Cancer and optimism are not considered compatible on this planet."

"But as I got to know them, I knew it would be OK. I just worried about what people would say about the kids' black humor," Mrs. Bombeck said. "But I had to write the book the way the kids wanted it."

And the way the kids wanted it was funny — from putting an artificial leg in a car as a joke to scare would-be thieves to the labeling of post-chemotherapy hair loss as "Chemo Cut" hairdos.

At the heart of the book are the comments — sobering as well as humorous — that Mrs. Bombeck gathered from the children and their families during two years of research.

"I looked at those kids and wondered if I was ever like that, and if I could be that way again."

Mrs. Bombeck plans to donate all proceeds from the book — already on The New York Times Bestseller List — to cancer research. On Monday night in Atlanta, she presented the American Cancer Society with checks for more than $400,000, the first from the book's $1.5 million advance.

Dieting women need style, finesse

Associated Press

Women in weight control programs should pay just as much attention to their appearance as their ideal-weight sisters, says the fashion editor of Weight Watchers Magazine.

"It's important for a woman to have stylish, good-looking clothes while she's in the transition phases," says Lisa Goldstein, whose magazine targets women who are trying to improve their appearance through weight control.

Goldstein says that the notion that larger women shouldn't wear patterned clothing is unfair. "One of our September fashion pages features a woman wearing a cardigan in a bold argyle pattern, and it looks exactly right."

Well-chosen accessories also will help the overweight women feel and look better. "A well-placed bracelet or necklace helps accentuate a woman's best features, like pretty hands or eyes."

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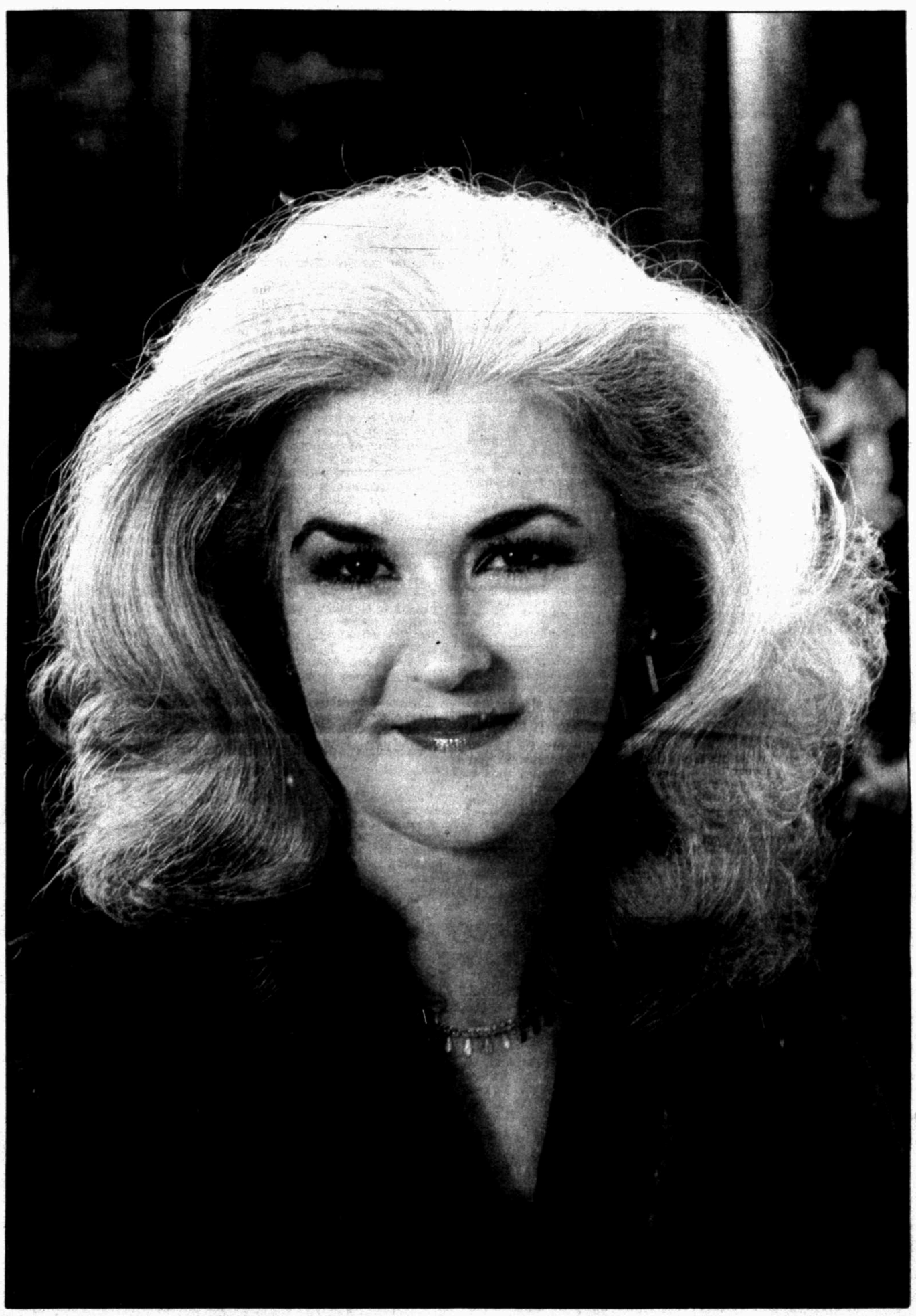
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Hello, Heloise

World-famous, Texas-based columnist to visit Midland

Text by Linda Anderson



Ponce Kiah Marchelle Heloise Cruse Evans, better known as just "Heloise," is most famous for her newspaper column, "Hints from Heloise." A resident of San Antonio, Heloise will be speaking in Midland Thursday night.

Heloise has become a household name, in more ways than one. Written in her own breezy, cheerful style, her "Hints from Heloise" column — which is published in more than 500 newspapers in 20 countries — helps lighten the chronically routine tasks of housekeeping.

In addition to her newspaper column, Heloise, who lives in San Antonio, appears on the Home Show on ABC two or three times a week, her column "Speaker for the House" is published monthly in Good Housekeeping magazine and she has written four (soon to be five) books. She is truly one of the most famous and well-read columnists in the country, which also makes her one of the busiest. "Only when I put it all together do I get tired," she said, with a laugh.

If you want to know how to remove ink stains from shirts, or when to use wool carpeting to polish sterling silver bracelets, just ask Heloise.

And although the ususal method of asking for a hint from Heloise is via the U.S. Mail, residents of the Permian Basin will have a much more personal avenue. This self-described "high priestess of housework" will share her tips and her philosophy in "Dustbustin' with Heloise — America's Homemaker," to be presented 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Midland Center. Tickets are $10 per person, and proceeds will benefit Midland Recording Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped Inc. in memory of Vic Rogers. The event is presented by the Recording Library and the Midland Reporter-Telegram, and sponsored by Enron, House of Arts & Crafts, Trina and George Conly and United Bank.

THE RECORDING Library was founded in 1963 and provides cassette books, players and operation instructions for people who are temporarily or permanently blind or physically handicapped, and students who are learning disabled.

Heloise herself is no stranger to vision problems. "I'm an alternator," she said in an article published in The New Yorker. "That means I see with alternate eyes. I have no binocular vision and very little depth perception. ... I was born with severe astigmatism. ... My eyes were so crossed all you could see were the whites. When I was born, my mother was in labor for 32 hours, and the doctors said that maybe the pressure on my skull was what caused the condition. I had six operations to correct it. My mother promised God that if my astigmatism was cured she'd tithe her income to the blind, and He must've liked the deal, because the operations worked. Even today, 10 to 15 percent of the income from her estate goes to purchase Braille typewriters for children who cannot afford them."

Although she is best known for her household hints, Heloise still carries on her mother's tradition of working with the vision-impaired. "I do a bit of work for Lighthouse for the Blind," she said. "If I had not had my operations, I would probably be legally blind. ... We all are handicapped in one way or another, but the greatest handicap of all is poeple who don't have a sense of humor."

THOSE ATTENDING the benefit might even find out a few of the 1,001 (plus) household uses for nylon net, one of Heloise's personal favorite items.

"You can use it (nylon net) in decorations. ... I travel with some — I use it for everything from scrubbing my face (to clean off the heavy television makeup) to brushing my suede boots. It makes a great (swimming) pool cover because it's light enough so it won't sink, but the sun gets through so the water doesn't get yucko," she said.

In fact, Heloise said she recently received a letter from a reader in South Carolina who used nylon net to clean up after the recent hurricane, and another letter and photo from a high school class that used nylon net instead of crepe paper to decorate the prize-winning float in the school's annual parade.

Heloise, whose real name is Ponce Kiah Marchelle Heloise Cruse Evans, is actually the second "Heloise." The column that became "Hints from Heloise" was begun in 1958 by her mother, whose maiden name was Heloise Bowles.

When her mother died in 1977, Heloise, who had been working with her mother on the column since she was a child, became "Heloise II" and continued — and updated — the column her mother began.

Originally written as a source of information for housewives wanting to improve their housekeeping skills, the column has changed with the times.

WHILE THE '50s woman was concerned making her house spotless, the '90s woman is more concerned about making her house payment.

"It's a different era," said Heloise. "We are on the verge of a new decade and the '90s are different from the '50s. Then, a woman's role was to be a good housewife, and it was not an easy job. ... Now, more than 50 percent of the work force is (made up of) women — and not just career women. There are women who *stand behind* the counter, women who take your laundry ... and they *still* have all the other stuff to do. I say it's OK, do the best you can and in the long run, those things (quality of housework) are unimportant."

Now, at the beginning of a new decade, the column is being expanded again. "We are broadening the scope of the column," Heloise said. "We do cover, in the column, consumer issues and consumer information — it's consumer (oriented) but in the 'Heloise' style — everything from computers and fax machines to cellular phones."

Heloise herself is a woman of the '90s, and as such has more on her mind that just being a "perfect housekeeper."

"My standard line is, 20 years from now, no one is going to remember — or care — that the rolls got to dinner the same time the dessert did. What they remember is a hug (and love and attention)," she said.

"Life is hectic, and we all have a lot to do, so it's OK not to have the dishes done right after dinner. It is more important to get a hug from your husband or play with your kids or pat your puppy or call your parents and tell them you love them. The other stuff is still going to be there."

One of her favorite pieces of advice is "don't take yourself too seriously."

"Our mothers lived in a time when you were judged by what your household looked like. Times have changed but they (mothers of adult children) are still thinking in those terms," Heloise said. "It's just a different era and the only thing you can do is tell her life is different."

EVEN THE philosophy of housework has changed in the last 30 years. Heloise advises setting priorities and taking care of them first.

Please see HELOISE, Page 2F

Club news

EN AMIE REVIEW CLUB

En Amie Review Club met for a luncheon and book review at the Midland Woman's Club.

Gerry Phillips introduced Helena De Witt Gaston, who reviewed "Millionaires, Mult-Millionaires and Some Really Rich People" by David Frost.

New member was Helen Clemmer. Guests were Mae Anderson, Choo-Choo Berry, Helen Connery, Lula Duncan, Virginia Hardy, Ruby Harbuck and Allene Kleweno.

Hostesses were Ruth Draper, Sally Whitely, Peggy Ford, Florence Whealdon, Theta Redding and Vera Bernacki.

XI PHI ZETA CHAPTER, BSP

Xi Phi Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of B.K. Dean, who was hostess. Kathy Thornton presented the program on dealing with stress. Also attending were Linda Ward, Janie Beck, Donna Smith, Dorothy Self, Barbara Wilkinson and Vickie Moody.

MIDLAND INVESTOR'S RESEARCH CLUB

Midland Investor's Research Club met for a luncheon in the home of Shirley Hood. June Ellis, Mary McNeal and Jeanette Thompson gave stock reports. Members discussed the club's portfolio. Melanie Giff was guest.

TEXAS GAMMA SIGMA, PHI SIGMA ALPHA

Texas Gamma Sigma Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha met in the home of Jann Pullig with Helen Jenkins presiding.

Bess Baker introduced Woman of the Year Billie McConnell. Area assembly meeting was discussed. Glenda Simmons presented the program on her trip to India and Nepal. Melba Knipling was guest.

Also attending were Betty Ambrose, Doris Corley, Jean Hall, Julia Stimson and Amy Webb.

NARFE

National Association of Retired Federal Employees met at the Senior Center, 2500 Delano with Howard Palmer presiding. J.D. Buchannon led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. Plans for the social at Western Sizzling were discussed. Edith Foster moved to Clyde. Buchannon was elected vice president to replace her.

PROGRESSIVE STUDY CLUB

Progressive Study Club met at Midland Woman's Club with Frances Thomas presiding. Hostesses were Helen Reid, Roberta Rhodes and Dorothy Mathews. Service project plans were discussed and Gloria Lemke reported on Woman's Club activities. Guests were Virginia Hardy of Abilene, Shirley Kay of Galveston and Gabrielle Olsen.

Colleen Scury introduced guest speaker, Donna Manning of Manning's Nursery, who spoke on gardening and spring-blooming bulbs.

MIDLAND COUNCIL, GARDEN CLUBS INC.

Midland Council of Garden Clubs Inc. met at the home of Hazel Somerville. Discussion was on Southern Zone fall meeting and Keep Midland Beautiful project.

YUCCA GARDEN CLUB

Yucca Garden Club met in the Girl Scout Hut. Mrs. Alan Hewitt presided. Hostesses were Mrs. Pat Apperson, Mrs. Charles R. Jones and Mrs. Harold E. Jones. Mrs. C.R. Jones reported on the Woman's Club. Mrs. John Crosby Jr. gave the treasurer's report. Mrs. Jim Adams introduced guest speaker Mrs. Jim Keefe, who spoke on irises.

BETA DELTA CHAPTER, BSP

Beta Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Ann Scott, with Barbara Anderson presiding. Attending were Rusty Barrett, Laura Herrick, Dee Ann Key, Carleen Roberson, Lynn Smith, Toni Settles and Christi Smith. Ms. Roberson received the friendship basket. Ms. Key and Ms. Barrett were given the ritual of jewels. Speaker was Gail Richert of Beauty Control.

PERMIAN BASIN GEOLOGICAL, GEOPHYSICAL AUXILIARY

Permian Basin Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary met for a luncheon and arts and crafts show with 88 members and guests attending. The event, at Ranchland Hills Country Club, was themed "Rags to Riches."

Crafts and baked goods were displayed by 15 members. Show chairmen were Nancy Sparks and Iona Vasicek. Hostesses were Carole Miller, Kay Hendon, Barbara Hartwell, Pat Bass and Judy Carr. Carolyn Seright won the membership prize and Charlene Michaelson won the door prize.

XI CHI XI CHAPTER, BSP

Xi Chi Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Audrey Smyth. Attending were Heather Pregger, Susan Williams, Carol Hall, Marc McPeters, Kathye Allen and Lynn Henry. Ms. Smyth gave the program on "Coloring for Relaxation."

Attending the Harvest Hearts Dance and cocktail party were Mr. and Mrs. Lee McPeters, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Smyth, Ms. Allen, Pepper Sullivan, Ms. Hall and Ms. Williams.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S ASSOCIATION

Junior Woman's Association met at Midland Memorial Hospital for a tour of the pediatric wing. Cindy McCrary, director and head nurse of the pediatric ward, lead the tour, highlighting equipment purchased through club donations. Co-hostesses were Shawn Henderson, Debbie O'Neil and Melissa Thompson.

SUBURBAN LIONESS CLUB

Suburban Lioness Club met at the Leisure Colony Hotel with Linda Garcia presiding. Members voted on having a craft booth at Dellwood Mall. New members were Aimee June Jackson and Betty McMurray. Sgt. Joe Matlock of the Sheriff's Department of Midland, guest speaker, discussed the DARE program.

MIDLAND RETIRED TEACHERS

Midland Retired Teachers met at the Museum of the Southwest with Essie Haisler presiding. Marilyn Bassinger led a tour of the display "A Legacy of Quilts," an exhibition of Midland Quilters Guild, and the Children's Museum. Members discussed the district meeting in Colorado.

XI ALPHA MU CHAPTER, BSP

Xi Alpha Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi attended city council fall dance at the Shriner's Hall. Attending were Francine Hudgins, Mary Ann and Al Legg, Bev and Charlie Rothwell, Gloria and Jack Grunenwald, Beverly Acker, Barbara and David Adams, Patti DeFrance, Judy and Bob Jehring and Margo and Larry Hill. Guests were Gene and Letha Hancock, Jean and John Williams and Pauline and John Heidel.

Ms. Legg won a wine and cheese basket, Ms. Jehring won a baked goodies basket and Ms. Acker won a "night at home" basket.

XI EPSILON EPSILON CHAPTER, BSP

Xi Epsilon Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Sandy Wylie with Jo Ann Cambron presiding. Attending were Celina Baxter, Grace Burfiend, Peggy Finch, Karen Hopkins, Jenny Klatt, Geneen Lannon, Sue Lee and Judy Spruell.

Pot cozies cushion against heat beautifully

By KELLE BANKS BARFIELD
Copley News Service

Colorful casserole cozies are an ideal hostess gift, especially if you're taking a covered dish to a dinner party, and pre-quilted fabric makes the project a snap.

Using the following instructions for measuring your casserole dishes, you can make a cozy for any dish of your own or for a standard-size pot if the cozy is a gift.

First measure from any point on the rim of the container, down its side and to the midpoint of the container's bottom. Add ½ inch to this measurement to determine the width of your outside fabric strip, which you will make from pre-quilted fabric. Add 1¼ inches to the pot measurements for the width of the lining fabric.

For the length of both fabric pieces, measure the circumference of the pot and multiply this by 1½ to 2, depending on how full you want the gathered pot cozy to be. You should find that cutting across 45-inch-wide fabric will be adequate length for most casserole dishes.

Fold the quilted fabric in half, right sides together, and stitch the ends together with a ½-inch seam. Press the seam allowance open and stitch both seam edges to the fabric.

Repeat this step with the lining fabric, then turn back ¼ inch of the lining fabric to the wrong side all the way around one edge.

Place the ring of lining fabric inside the ring of quilted fabric, right sides together, so that the side seams of the two fabrics aren't in the same spot. Position the bottom, unturned edge of lining fabric even with the bottom edge of quilted fabric and sew the two together using a ½-inch seam. Turn right side out.

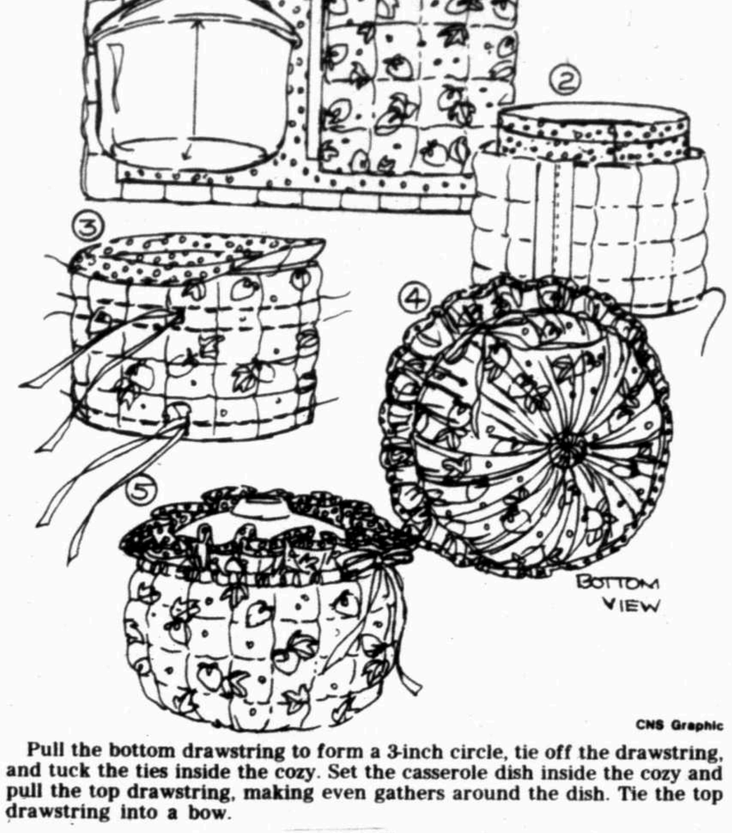
Next stitch around the ring ½ inch from the seam edge to form a casing for the bottom drawstring of the pot cozy.

Turn the ½ inch of lining fabric that extends past your quilted fabric at the top over to the right side of the quilted fabric to form a border around the cozy. Topstitch this border in place.

Form a second drawstring casing in the cozy by stitching around it 1½ inches down from the top edge then stitching again 2 inches down from the edge. Clip the threads in the side seam of the quilted fabric in both casings for inserting the drawstrings.

To make the bottom drawstring, cut a 24-inch piece of double bias tape in a coordinating color and stitch along the edge to secure it. For the top drawstring, cut a piece of elastic 12 inches shorter than the circumference of the pot and cut two pieces of double-bias tape both 18 inches long. Insert each end of elastic into one end of a bias tape strip and stitch to hold it together. Then stitch along the edges of both pieces of bias tape.

Use a safety pin attached to one end of the elasticized drawstring to pull it through the top casing, in the opening of the side seam, around the cozy and back out this same side opening. Do the same with the other drawstring through the bottom casing.



CNS Graphic

Pull the bottom drawstring to form a 3-inch circle, tie off the drawstring, and tuck the ties inside the cozy. Set the casserole dish inside the cozy and pull the top drawstring, making even gathers around the dish. Tie the top drawstring into a bow.

Please submit ideas and photographs along with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Kelle Banks Barfield, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, Calif. 92112-0190.

HELOISE— *Celebrities like 'fantasy furniture'*

(Continued from Page 1F)

"I have a 'Heloise hit list,'" she said. "Make a list of 10 things to do, and if you want to do all 10 things and have the time and inclination, fine. If you only have time to do the top three, do them and everything else will fall into place. The household police is not going to come and arrest you.

"I'm not a fanatical housekeeper like most people may think," she said. "My philosophy is to pick up the big chunks and keep things neat. No one is going to look inside your oven, heaven forbid! If they do, they deserve what they find!"

One of the changes in the past 30 years is the increasing numbers of single parents who are trying to raise their children, bring home a paycheck and maintain their sanity, all at the same time.

"It's a tough job, trying to be both mommy and daddy, and still trying to take care of yourself," Heloise said. "It's more important to give and get emotional support than to panic that the pancakes turned out rubbery or that you ate fast food twice in one week because you can't cook all the time."

Single parents and other harried housekeepers should remember that "you are not alone," she said. Spotless houses are not that important.

"Why work yourself sick? That's part of the message I'm going to be sharing," she said. "It's not a lecture on household hints because I don't lecture, I talk. And my talk is ... a lot of fun."

Tickets for "Dustbustin' With Heloise — America's Homemaker" are available at United Bank, 1030 Andrews Hwy.; Albertsons, 1002 Andrews Hwy. or 3317 N. Midland Drive; Pages & Prints Bookstore, 40 Plaza Center; or by calling the Recording Library at 682-2731. Tickets also will be available at the door.

Associated Press

Bruce Newman, who runs the world's largest antiques store, specializes in "fantasy furniture" that draws clients including Jacqueline Onassis, Jane Fonda and Dan Aykroyd.

The fantasy pieces, according to an article in the current issue of Connoisseur, include vitrines adorned with starfish and sea horses, antler-mounted Bavarian standishes, carved polychromed peacock chairs, a cradle in the shape of a swan, Black Forest bear lamps, a giant "grotto" mollusk love seat and cork furniture that looks as if it had some terrible skin disease.

Newman is the animating force behind Newel Art Galleries, and this month he will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the store his father founded by turning the National Academy of Design in New York into a seven-room fantasy showcase.

The five-story Newel Art Galleries in New York contains what Newman estimated as "several hundred thousand" pieces.

Though most of his stock is of decorator quality, about 10 percent is what he calls fantasy.

"I used to call it 'quality camp,'" Newman said. "But if I call it 'fantasy furniture,' I can charge more money for it."

Newman is heavily stocked with current decorator mainstays — Biedermeier, art deco, art nouveau, Charles X, bentwood and bamboo. Now he is buying pearl-inlaid papier-mache furniture and 18th and 19th century Russian furniture. He trusts the decorators who make up 60 to 70 percent of his sales will follow suit.

"If you're looking for something, he's got it," said designer Mario Buatta.

Another top decorator, Mark Hampton, said, "I think Bruce inspires all of us to think in areas we haven't."

Newman is known for driving a hard bargain, but his client list includes Lee Radziwill, Jackie Onassis, the Donald Trump clan, Bill Blass, Lamar Hunt, and Prince Saud.

Yoko Ono comes in every month or two. When Jane Fonda is in New York, she and Newman eat tuna sandwiches together on the third floor. Dan Aykroyd recently bought a Black Forest bear bed and some of Ralph Lauren's trends began at Newel.

"Bruce has always specialized in finding crazy things," said William J. Iselin, vice president of European furniture at Christie's.

Newman's own definition of fantasy furniture is "romantic, erotic, poetic, unique, amusing, sensuous, and damn interesting."

In his book, "Fantasy Furniture," he includes five styles — mythological and grotesque, Belle Epoque, Black Forest, horn-and-antler and grotto.

Grotto, the epitome of fantasy, was created by three cabinetmakers in Venice who wanted to simulate the ambiance of undersea caverns. One example is a settee made of three giant shells that have a nacreous glow, thanks to a finish of lacquered silver leaf and gilt. Sitting on it is something else.

"You'd need a spinal fusion to sit on it," Newman said.

If there is a common motif to fantasy furniture, it is the profusion of animals — mythical dragons and griffins as well as lions, monkeys, dolphins, swans, herons and bears.

Newman continues in the furniture-lending business that his father started, and his antiques have graced the sets of soap operas, plays and movies. Elizabeth Taylor sat on a Newel couch in the Broadway revival of "The Little Foxes," and films such as "The Cotton Club," "Godfather I and II," "Manhattan," "Ghostbusters" and "Working Girl" featured Newel furniture.

"When you do films and television, every piece has to reflect the personality of the character," Newman told Chip Brown in Connoisseur.

"In 'Working Girl' Sigourney Weaver was a tough executive. They wanted good-looking pieces but ones that were strong and feminine. Frilly things wouldn't have worked. They used a Louis XV desk."

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Globe of the Great Southwest in Odessa will have a casting call 9 a.m. Saturday at the theatre, 2308 Shakespeare Rd. on the Odessa College campus.

The call is for actors, singers, dancing and performing artists of all age groups. Actors may perform vocal and movement skills in a workshop-like format.

New Artistic Director Steven J. Peters, Ph.D., and Production Manager Pam Powers will conduct the session.

All roles for the upcoming production of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" and Shakespearean and classical plays of the season will be cast from those attending the session. Actors are advised to wear loose fitting clothes.

For information, or to reserve an audition slot, call (915) 332-1586 weekdays.

The theatre will sponsor "An English High Tea," the Globe's annual fundraiser, 4-6 p.m. Oct. 29 at Mission Country Club.

Internationally known concert pianist Clive Swansbourne will present a performance of classical music. Permian High School's ensemble, "Satin Strings," will stroll through the crowd playing classical selections. There will also be an informal fashion show.

Cost is $16 per ticket or $30 per couple. For reservations or information call (915) 332-1586 weekdays...

...**BUTTERBALL TURKEY** Talk-Line, a toll-free hotline available nationwide for callers who have questions about cooking turkey, will be open Oct. 30-Nov. 22.

The hotline, which is staffed by nutritionists and home economists, will offer tips on turkey preparations and recipes for leftovers.

The hotline will be open 8 a.m.-8 p.m. (CST) Monday through Friday, and 8 a..m.-6 p.m. the weekend prior to Thanksgiving. It will be open 6 a.m.-6 p.m. Thanksgiving Day and 8 a.m.- 6 p.m. Monday through Friday Nov. 24-Dec. 22. The hotline number is 1-800-323-4848...

...**ODESSA COLLEGE'S** Business Training Center and Odessa Business and Professional Women's Club will sponsor "Building Blocks for Lifetime Prosperity," a series of money management workshops.

The hour-long workshops will be taught noon Thursdays beginning Thursday in OC's Student Union Building community room.

The workshops are free to OBPW club members and $5 for non-members. Participants may bring their lunch. Coffee and tea will be provided.

Judy Hayes and Cathy Figert will speak on "Insurance and Taxes to Increase Your Net Worth" noon Thursday. Kathy McIntyre will speak on "Financial Investments — Living in a Manner to Which You Have Become Accustomed" Nov. 2. Elizabeth Lutton and Kathy Wilson will speak on "Wills and Real Estate Planning: Don't Leave Here Without It" Nov. 9.

For information or registration call (915) 335-5130...

... **MIDLAND ENDOMETRIOSIS** Support Group will meet 7 p.m. Tuesday at Memorial Christian Church, 1001 Andrews Hwy. For information call 686-5340, 697-4829 or 682-7048...

...**PERMIAN BASIN** Landmen's Auxiliary will meet for luncheon 11 a.m. Wednesday at Karen's Restaurant. A short business meeting will follow. For more information call 694-7846...

...**MIDLAND COMMUNITY** Theatre's "Hamhock Howl II Halloween Party" will be 8 p.m.-2 a.m. Saturday in the Yucca Theatre.

Music will be provided by The Shades and the public is invited to attend. Celebrity judges will award $500 in prizes and gifts from local merchants for winning costumes. Popcorn will be served. There will be a $6 cover charge and a cash bar. Free soft drinks will be served to designated drivers and persons must by 21 or older to attend...

...**INTERNATIONAL TRAINING** in Communications Club of Midland will meet 7-8 p.m. Tuesday. Tyler Tindall, professor of speech at Midland College, will be guest speaker. The club purpose is to improve the communication skills of its members. For meeting location call 683-8261 after 5 p.m....

...**EPSILON MU** of E.S.A. will sponsor its 16th Annual Harvest Fair Saturday and Sunday in the Ector County Colisuem, Odessa. There will be 132 crafts exhibits, including wood, stained glass, ceramics, metal art and Christmas decoration boothes.

Admission is $2 for adults and $1 for senior citizens. Children under 12 will be admitted free. The fair will be open 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Oct. 28 and noon-6 p.m. Oct. 29. Proceeds will be donated to charities...

...**WEST TEXAS** Supporters of Reproductive Freedom will gather for a rally 2 p.m. Nov. 12 on the south steps of the State Capital building in Austin.

Participants are asked to wear purple. Lt. Govenor Bill Hobby and pro-choice political candidates will speak at the rally. Interested groups and persons may contact Planned Parenthood of West Texas at 563-2530 for more information...

...**LONE STAR** Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation is seeking volunteers for its "Let's Get Vertical" stair climb fundraiser. For information call 699-4484...

With care, wooden kitchen utensils durable

By ILENE FLEISCHMANN
Copley News Service

Wooden kitchen and dining accessories are a solid choice for household use, combining natural beauty and durability. As long as you don't get bored with your board, the butcher block and carving set you received as a wedding present probably will last at least 50 years.

Wooden items used in food preparation require special care. Besides maintaining their surfaces and finishes, thorough cleaning eliminates the risk of transferring food bacteria from one food to another.

"Each time you cut meat, fish or poultry on a board, it should be sanitized before using it for something else," says Kathleen Talbert, director of the French Culinary Institute, a school for aspiring professional chefs in New York City.

"Many home cooks will bone out a chicken, then rinse the board or even wash it with detergent, wipe it off and use the same board for chopping vegetables," explains Talbert. "That's just not enough."

At the institute, cutting boards are thoroughly cleaned regularly with a mixture of liquid bleach and hot water.

But won't this method leave your cutting board smelling of bleach?

"Most good cutting boards are made of tight-grain woods that won't absorb the smell of bleach," says Talbert. "If you rinse it well, there should be no lingering bleach smell."

A once-over with the cut side of a lemon wedge and another rinse will eliminate any traces.

TALBERT SAYS that because time is always of the essence when she cooks at home, she uses two boards: one for cutting meats, one for vegetables. This way she doesn't have to stop in the middle of preparations to thoroughly clean the one board.

Leona K. Windley, housing and home furnishings specialist at Utah State University in Logan, Utah, agrees with Talbert on the importance of preventing contamination.

"Because salmonella (bacteria that causes food poisoning) grows quickly in foods high in moisture and protein content — such as cheese, meat, poultry, fish, shellfish and eggs — it's especially important to sanitize wooden items used in their preparation," she explains.

For a cleaning agent, she suggests a solution of 2 tablespoons liquid chlorine bleach to 1 gallon hot water. A scrub brush should be used to apply the solution to cutting boards, to assure penetration into any surface cuts or cracks left by a knife.

Wooden utensils (rolling pins, pasta forks, spoons, etc.) used for preparing other foods should be cleaned between uses with a scrub brush, hot water and dish detergent. They should also be rinsed well and dried immediately. Although the risk of contamination with these items is less likely than with a cutting board, to be safe, follow the same cleaning procedures described in detail above.

Neither Talbert nor Windley is a fan of seasoning wooden bowls or boards with cooking oils. There is no benefit, in terms of taste, and both experts point out that such oils can turn rancid.

"Besides," says Talbert, "a wooden salad bowl will pick up traces of the oil used as a dressing, which will help preserve the bowl. But it should still be cleaned and dried immediately between uses."

TO PRESERVE wooden items and prevent them from cracking, use mineral oil, suggests Windley: "Apply a generous amount to the surface and rub it into the wood. Let it stand five to 15 minutes and then wipe with a soft cloth. The oil penetrates the wood and, unlike cooking oils, won't flavor the wood or turn rancid."

How often you do this treatment depends on how frequently you use an item and the condition of the wood. A well-cared-for wooden item will be fine with a mineral oil treatment once or twice a year.

"Another problem with cutting boards," says Windley, "is that they can become flavored by strong-smelling foods such as onions, garlic or fish. To eliminate odors, rub the board's surface with a slice of citrus fruit. Sprinkle table salt onto the juice to help it penetrate, then wipe off immediately with a soft cloth."

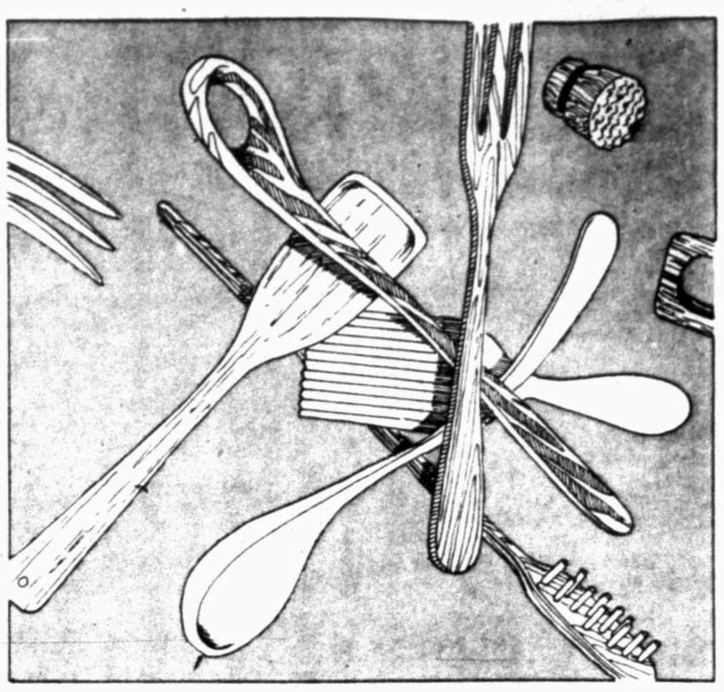
To remove food stains on cutting boards or other wooden utensils, Windley recommends sanding the surface. Do an initial sanding with a coarse grade of sandpaper, then wet the item with warm water. Let it sit for about five minutes before you wipe it dry. This raises the grain and causes the wood to swell. Sand again with fine-grade paper (180) and you'll attain a harder, smooth surface. Follow with an application of mineral oil.

What about using handsome old wooden boards and utensils picked up at antique shops or garage sales?

"Use the same sanding procedure for removing food stains," says Windley, "and all but badly split or splintered items can be used for food preparation, following the same cleaning and sanitizing routine."

FOR PRIZED antiques or fragile old pieces that you intend to use only for display and not for serving or preparing food, you can use almost any wood refinishing techniques.

An application of tung oil will do the job nicely, according to Windley, because it penetrates quickly and is easy to work with. (Once tung oil dries, it becomes inert and isn't considered harmful. However, to be safe, designate all pieces treated with products that contain chemicals as "for show only.")



CNS Graphic

Betty Dixon, an authority on wood and manager of consumer services at Thompson Formby in Memphis, Tenn., suggests that you clean the item first with denatured alcohol.

Milk paint finishes still lovely

By MICHAEL VARESE
N.Y. Times News Service

Many a priceless original milk-paint finish has been lost.

Perhaps this was because of the misguided notion that an "Early American look" consisted of wood with a clear finish. Perhaps it was simply that, compared with modern paints available in every imaginable color, old milk paint must have seemed insipid to many.

The color range of milk paint sold today is rather limited, confined to colors used in the 17th and 18th centuries. Green and red are the two most popular colors.

While the design and woods used in the American Windsor chair may differ from its English counterpart, makers on both sides of the Atlantic have shared a penchant for these two colors. These traditional colors are available today, as are black, white, mustard and pumpkin.

In addition to preventing dirt from penetrating the wood, a coat of milk paint certainly adds a realistic touch to suitable candidates, whether they are old pieces whose original coat of color was lost or unfinished reproductions.

All paints work better on raw wood, and milk paint is no exception.

If you work with it, make sure the surfaces are not only clean of old finish, but are also given a thorough sanding to remove whatever residue has been left in the stripping process that might hinder the penetration and adhesion of the new paint.

Sand in an orderly manner using medium and fine paper.

Although milk paint has good hiding power, subsequent wear should never reveal surface scratches that, no matter how slight, are always unsightly.

Milk paint is made in powder form and should be reconstituted as directed.

The powder, when kept in a sealed container, has a long shelf life. Once made up, it should be used within four hours, after which it begins to break down.

If you have to wait any longer before applying a further coat, then a fresh batch should be made. Before using, strain the paint through a nylon stocking or cheesecloth, and stir constantly while applying to prevent any settling that could leave the surfaces uneven in color.

Run a damp cloth over the surface immediately before applying the paint and the color will go on more evenly. If, when the first coat is dry, some "whiskers" are raised, knock them off with Grade 0 steel wool.

Avoid using sandpaper for this job because unless it is handled delicately, the paper will tend to tear through the color in places.

To develop the color and protect it, seal with a couple of coats of a clear penetrating oil finish. This will darken the color slightly.

After painting, you might want to distress the surface to simulate honest wear; use 0-grade steel wool as the abrasive.

Make sure the wear looks realistic and does not appear in places where neither hands nor body could alight.

The worn-down areas should then be given a dab of paste wax and a buffing. Wax, rather than a clear finish, adds a more authentic touch.

It more closely resembles the complexion found on a surface that is constantly handled by fingers that, if not exactly sticky, may be slightly dampened by perspiration.

Among mail-order houses supplying milk paint are Constantine's, 2050 Eastchester Road, Bronx, N.Y. 10461 (212-792-1600), and Trend Lines, 375 Beacham Street, Chelsea, Mass. 02150 (617-884-8882).

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Airship collectibles have nostalgic air

By LINDA ROSENKRANTZ
Copley News Service

There is an almost infinite variety of transportation-related collectibles out there — automobilia of various types, aeronautica, luxury liner artifacts, model trains, dining car menus, railroad schedules — the list is almost endless.

But surely one of the most nostalgia-laden fields is that of the airship — those lighter-than-air self-propelled but steerable crafts that once were utilized for far more than hawking Goodyear tires and Fuji film.

Airships, or dirigibles (from the French word meaning "to steer"), can be divided into three basic types.

There is the non-rigid blimp, really nothing more than a sausage-shaped balloon, the form of which depends on the pressure of the lifting gas held inside the fabric envelope. Many of these were used during World War I to patrol the English Channel and North Sea.

The second category is the semi-rigid airship, which has a keel or backbone to contain the engines, crew and cargo, but which was never particularly successful.

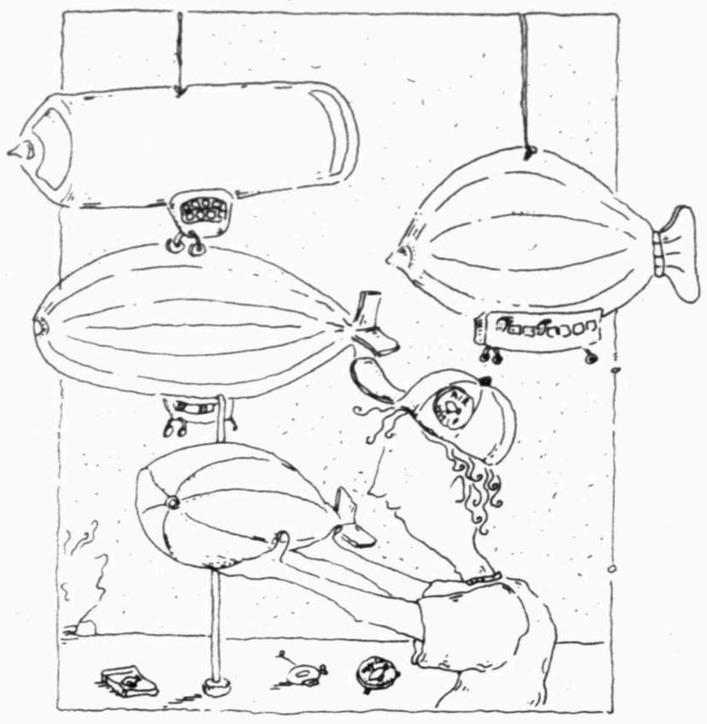
It was the third type, the rigid Zeppelin, that kept its sleek, streamlined shape whether or not it was inflated with gas, that is of primary interest to the contemporary collector.

Count Ferdinand Von Zeppelin (1838-1917), a German army officer, had noted the use of tethered observer balloons in the American Civil War and determined that they should be made "dirigible" — that is, motorized and able to be steered.

He succeeded in building and flying the prototype in 1900. After a period of further experimentation, with some successes and some failures, the world's first commercial airline was initiated in Germany with Zeppelin ships.

With the onset of World War I, almost 100 rigid airships were made in German factories and these craft that had at first delighted the public turned to objects of dread, moving like silent, sinister sharks through the night sky, scouting, patroling and bombing British cities.

After the Great War, the British built many dirigibles, but it was Germany, once again, that took the lead, launching the Graf Zeppelin in 1926. The Graf made a historic round-the-world trip in 1928.



CNS Graphic

The age of the airship essentially came to an end, however, with the explosion in 1937 of the huge Hindenburg at the end of one of its trans-Atlantic flights. When docking in New Jersey, a fire broke out on board, the hydrogen gas exploded, and the craft and many of its passengers were completely destroyed in less than two minutes.

Dirigible and Zeppelin material is avidly collected today, many buffs concentrating on the Graf Zeppelin or Hindenburg airships. Some typical prices reported in the latest "Warman's Americana and Collectibles" included:

- Red, green and white Zeppelin-shaped Christmas bulb, 3 inches — $38.
- Cardboard advertising giveaway, 9⅜ inches, Flying A Gasoline, c. 1935 — $20.
- Jade Zeppelin cigarette holder, 3 inches, c. 1930 — $75.
- Zeppelin construction model set, c. 1925 — $150.
- Blue and white pin, Hindenburg Crew Member, ½-inch diameter — $175.
- Stereo card, Hindenburg, black and white, interior and exterior view — $275.
- Gray and white mirror, 2½ inches, showing Graf Zeppelin over North and South America — $100.

Linda Rosenkrantz edited Auction magazine and authored five books, including "Auction Antiques Annual." Write Collect, c/o Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, Calif. 92112-0190.

Letters cannot be answered personally.

Ballooning good high to have addiction to

By MATT TRUELL

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — They scrape treetops, drift across cityscapes, descend into open fields and sometimes into backyards.

For those in the open baskets, hot air balloons offer a bit of silence, a rare view of the world and a taste of adventure, all in a flight that lasts two or three hours.

For Doug Hatfield of Kansas City, Mo., ballooning is "like the closest thing to a religious experience that you'll probably ever have."

"One flight and you're hooked for life," says Ron Hayworth of Wichita, Kan., who has been ballooning since 1982. "It's that addicting."

"It's the purest form of flight," says Nick Stroup, a retired Topeka police officer.

Hatfield, Hayworth and Stroup are presidents of Kansas' three ballooning clubs. They agree that the sport, once the domain of novels and aeronautical daredevils, is increasing in popularity as a weekend pastime.

"The sport is growing a little bit every year," says Hayworth. "It's not as expensive as everyone tends to think."

According to a spokesman for Sail-A-Way Inc. of Topeka, a balloon costs anywhere from $15,000 to $80,000, with the pricier models custom made.

The sport is becoming popular even for people who are content to follow balloons from the ground, rather than fly them.

The Kansas balloon clubs — in Wichita, Topeka and the Kansas City area — have more members who are part of a balloon's "chase crew" than pilots. The chase crew follows a balloon and hopes to be waiting wherever it lands. The three clubs have about 200 members combined.

"They do it just because they like to be around balloons," says Hayworth. "It's an exciting sport to be around. Some of them take the chase very seriously."

"They're the ones who do all the work and don't get enough of the credit," Stroup adds.

Mishaps have been few in Kansas, but the balloonists sometimes land in tight spots: front lawns, back yards, parks, busy streets, side streets, interstates and fast-food parking lots, just to name a few.

"You have no idea where you're going to land," says Hatfield, who once landed on the wrong side of a river, and his chase crew had to throw him a rope to pull the inflated balloon over the water. "We're at the mercy of the winds."

Liftoff occurs when the air in the balloon is warmed by a propane heater. The air inside the balloon must be hotter than the air outside. Flights during winter are longer because it requires less heat to lift the balloon off the ground. A typical afternoon of ballooning requires about 15 gallons, or $15, of propane.

Balloonists usually have two instruments — one that measures the balloon's altitude, another that measures the temperature of the top of the balloon. Some carry citizen-band radios to keep in touch with the chase crew.

The Federal Aviation Administration requires balloon pilots to undergo 10 hours of training before soloing. A commericial balloon pilot, such as Hatfield, requires 35 hours of training to be certified.

Hatfield, a balloonist for nine years, is owner of Balloon Port of Kansas City and owns two advertising balloons. Between flights, he's a bank guard. For him, the best part of the sport is the people he meets, the onlookers and the veteran balloonists he flies with.

Automatic storm doors need maintainence

By JOHN WARDE
N.Y. Times News Service

Most storm and screen doors are equipped with mechanisms to assure automatic closing and to protect the door from opening too wide or being blown open by wind.

Although these door closers seldom break, they need regular lubrication to keep operating smoothly and occasional adjustment to compensate for internal wear. A common problem, caused both by inadequate maintenance and improper installation, is that the brackets loosen from the door or door frame.

The most popular door closer is the pneumatic type, consisting of a long, horizontal tube enclosing a piston and rod. Provided the closer is working well, the only maintenance required is wiping the rod with an oily cloth once or twice a year.

If the door swings shut too rapidly or too slowly, however, adjust the closer by rotating the tube. First open the door a few inches and slide the hold-open washer along the rod until it is against one end of the tube. This prevents the rod from fully entering the tube and the door from closing, and will make reinstallment easier.

Remove the metal pin that links the other end of the tube to the bracket attached to the door. This should be the end opposite the rod and washer. If the rod is attached to the door bracket, instead, the closer is incorrectly installed, which may also be causing the problem.

To remove the pin, tap it upward, using a hammer. Then pull it straight out from the top of the bracket. Some models have no pin; the tube simply unhooks from the bracket.

INSTRUCTIONS ON the tube state what direction to rotate it. With most models, if the door closes too rapidly, the tube must be rotated clockwise as viewed from the end opposite the rod. If the door closes too slowly, the tube must be rotated counterclockwise.

Rotate the tube one complete revolution in the appropriate direction. Then reattach the tube to the bracket and test the door. If further adjustment is needed, repeat the process, but rotate the tube only half a revolution.

If the closer still does not work satisfactorily, try shifting the position of one or both brackets holding it. Check to see that the rod enters the tube fully when the door is closed. If it does not, and more pressure is desired, loosen or remove the door bracket, move it toward the hinge side until it does, then reattach the bracket. This increases the angle the tube makes with the door.

To achieve the same effect if the rod already fully enters the tube, reposition the bracket attached to the door frame. Refasten the bracket so that its base is at least half an inch away from the door. If less closing power is desired, reposition the brackets to decrease the angle.

Fixing loosened brackets may require ingenuity.

First try replacing the bracket screws with larger-diameter ones. In wood, longer screws can be tried, but often the thickness of the door is a limiting factor. If the brackets have extra holes more than half an inch away from the present holes, relocate the loose screws or the new ones to the extra holes.

If the surfaces to which the brackets are attached are so damaged that even new screws will not hold, consider relocating the entire closer. Almost any place along the door frame is satisfactory, as long as the necessary angle between the tube and door can be maintained and the washer that holds the door open can be operated easily.

WHEN MOUNTING a closer near the top of a door, however, make sure it will not interfere with the doorstop chain. And when mounting the closer near the bottom, be sure it will neither interfere with the threshold of the main door nor be an obstacle.

An alternative to relocating is to repair the original area and reattach the closer. To patch a damaged door, get a small piece of material similar to that of the door. Cut the strip so that it extends at least two inches beyond the damaged area on each side. Drill two or more holes through the strip to accept screws, then hold it in position against the door.

Using the holes as a guide, mark the screw locations onto the door with an awl or nail. Then remove the strip and drill screw holes in the door. If the door is wood, use flathead wood screws and drill holes only slightly smaller in diameter than their thickest threaded part. If it is metal, use pan-head screws designed for sheet metal and drill holes just large enough to accept their points. Screws in metal must cut their own holes to fasten tightly.

If the strip is wood, paint it to protect it, then attach it to the door by installing the screws. Drill holes in the strip for the bracket screws, and attach the bracket to the strip directly over its original location.

If the door-frame bracket is attached to the stop molding (the vertical strip of wood in the door frame), replace the molding with a new piece from a lumberyard. Paint it and attach it to the door frame using sixpenny (2-inch-long) finishing nails. When nailing, close the main door and place a credit card between it and the molding. This creates a small gap that allows the door to close without binding. Fasten the bracket to the new molding.

SOMETIMES THE door-frame bracket is not attached to the stop molding but to the side of the frame, which is nonremovable. You may be able to repair the damaged area with a strip of new material. Otherwise, relocate the closer or have a professional carpenter assess the problem.

Winter chill means fire season

Copley News Service

The United States has the highest fire death rate in the free world, with the deaths occuring primarily in locations where we tend to feel safest — our homes and our vehicles.

Last year, 6,215 people died in U.S. fires, the highest toll in this country since 1981, says the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA). Nearly 80 percent of the fatalities in 1988 occurred in residential fires, 12 percent in highway vehicle fires.

The following measures are NFPA suggestions to keep your home and family safe:

Set family fire-safety rules. Make sure children know that matches, lighters and other heat sources are tools, not toys. Instruct young children to take these tools to an adult if found. Make sure children know what to do in case of a fire and how to call for emergency help.

Check your smoke detector. Be sure there are smoke detectors on every level of your house and outside each sleeping area. Don't forget about attics and cellars.

Check your smoke detector battery once a week and replace it at least once a year. Sound the smoke detector alarm so everyone in the family knows what it sounds like and what to do if they hear it.

Check all electrical cords. Toss out frayed, stiff or cracked cords. Don't bury cords under rugs and carpets or behind curtains. Use extension cords only for a temporary power supply.

Inspect all wall outlets. If the cover plates are warm or lights are flickering, this could indicate an unsafe wiring condition. If in doubt, call an electrician. Don't overload outlets with multiple appliances or lights.

Drain, disconnect summer appliances

NEWTON, Iowa (AP) — Automatic dishwashers and clothes washers require special attention when it is time to close a summer house for another season.

Unless water is removed from hoses and internal components, these appliances can be damaged by winter freezes.

The Maytag Company says inlet hoses on clothes washers should be disconnected and drained after the water supply is shut off. To clear the water valve, start the warm water fill cycle for a few seconds. Then drain any water that may be in the drain hose and disconnect the electrical supply.

For an automatic dishwasher, remove both the inlet and outlet connections to the valve, then open the valve to remove any water. Remove the drain hose from the pump and drain as much water from it as possible. Disconnect the electrical supply.

TAKE A BREAK



By Patsy Welmaker

REMOTE CONTROL

Helicopters have taken control of the market for really remote treks. With the aid of a helicopter you can (depending on the season) hike or ski in pristine, remote locations that would otherwise take days to get to.

• • •

For example, you can experience remote high plateaus of the Canadian Rockies without actually having to hike the mountains. You can be based at isolated high-mountain lodges, then be airlifted to different sites for picknicking and day hikes.

• • •

Helicopters are also used to take sportsmen to prime wilderness sites for fishing and hunting, enabling them to spend more time pursuing the sport and less time in transit. And environmentalists have found helicopters the best way to observe seal migrations in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, Canada.

• • •

Primary areas of concentration for helicopter trekking are Canada, Alaska, Hawaii and Colorado.

• • •

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CNS Photo

The proprietor welcomes guests to her *ryokan*, a traditional inn, in the Japanese village of Gifu.

Japanese inns offer traditional culture

By SUSAN KAYE
Copley News Service

Americans can approach Japan's culture gingerly, picking at it with ivory chopsticks. Or they can plunge into it by staying in traditional inns, called ryokan. But beware: Even an overnight visit requires immersion in a very foreign culture, as total as an up-to-the-chin soak in a fiery Japanese bath.

Staying in a ryokan is somewhat akin to camping out: exhilarating and exhausting at the same time. Although it is undoubtedly the quickest way to get a feel for local customs and lifestyle, the multitude of cultural differences is dizzying. After a few days, crawling into a regular bed and waking up with a hot shower is increasingly inviting.

What to expect: Like the mysterious equilibrium of yin and yang, these inns are at once Spartan and comfortable. They offer minimal furnishings (a scroll, a vase, a low table and two cushions set upon the tatami floor mats). Closet space and drawers are at a premium. Room sizes vary from a tiny three-mat room to a spacious eight-mat room or larger. Most will open to, or overlook, a garden.

After dinner, a maid pushes aside the table, brings the futon bedding out of a cupboard and makes up the bed. Its comfort range is midway between a sleeping bag and a mattress, but when in Tokyo ... Pillows may be of feathers, foam or, more traditionally, rice.

Modestly priced ryokan have shared, down-the-hall bathroom facilities. Often these will be Japanese style, with toilets sunk into the floor. More luxurious ones will have private, Western-style facilities, including a private bath.

The Japanese bath is an experience unique to the culture. Usually, there is one room for men, another for women. Often a smaller room can be reserved for families or individuals, but the idea is togetherness, not solitude.

Nature, too, is an important ingredient, and most baths overlook inner gardens. Extra-hot water turns bathers red as shrimp. Bath times begin late in the afternoon and extend until bedtime.

Breakfast often is included in the room charge; dinner (usually 7 p.m.) may be served as well for an additional charge. Chances are you won't see a knife or fork (and often not a napkin), but there will be many unusual courses from a set menu and lots of rice to fall back on. Drinks are tea, sake or beer.

How to get through the first day: Leave your street shoes at the flagstone entry and wear the awaiting slippers down the hall. In the room, the slippers come off, as only stocking feet should cross tatami mats. Separate slippers of another color will be in the toilet area for use in that room only. For a walk in the garden, look for wooden clogs.

The unisex yukata in the closet is for lounging, for the trip to the bath and back and for meals taken in the inn. The left side is always wrapped over the right; try it reversed and you will be corrected. In chilly climates, the closet also may hold a happicoat.

The bath is ideally taken an hour or so before dinner. If modesty prevails, ask if you can reserve a private time.

Before bathing, sit on the low stools and use the buckets to douse yourself with water before soaping and rinsing. Only then are you ready for the bath. The towels are minute and gauzy, but they are part of the routine, doubling for washcloths.

How to book: Some traditional inns prefer not to deal with Americans because they don't have English-speaking staff nor do they understand our penchant of canceling reservations.

New travel guides available

Books cover 'how-tos' of globe-trotting

By BETSY WADE
N.Y. Times News Service

The publishing of how-to travel books, while still less of an industry than the where-to book business, is certainly burgeoning. These new titles merit attention.

■ "The Official Frequent Flyer Guidebook" misled me at first; the word official in the title made me think that it was put out by the publishers of the Official Airline Guide, which corporate travel departments use.

According to an editor at Bonus Books, the publisher, the book bears the name "official" to indicate that it was published with the cooperation of the airlines' frequent-travel programs, allowing use of service marks and trademarks in the text.

"Authorized" would make more sense, although it may not have sales appeal.

This book is published as a big volume (664 pages, $39.95) and as a thick, narrow one (396 pages, $14.95 in paper; $29.95 in hard cover). Both are labeled "the comprehensive source for discovering the full benefits available to frequent travelers."

However, the smaller version does not provide information on how many miles you need for each award, which the big book does.

This information changes all the time, and Randy Peterson, an editor of this book, is publisher of a newsletter, Frequent, that provides such data.

IN THE big book, descriptions of the airlines' benefit programs fill 300 pages; in the small book, these data use 40. Both versions come with an offer to write or phone for revised information, and they print the airplane seating charts that Carlson Publishing issues as subscription publications.

If the book cannot be found in bookstores, it may be ordered from the publisher: Bonus Books, 160 East Illinois Street, Chicago, Ill. 60611, 800-225-3775. The shipping charge for either version is $4.

■ "The Airline Passenger's Guerrilla Handbook" by George Albert Brown is subtitled "Strategies and Tactics for Beating the Air Travel System."

It is a smart-aleck, occasionally ribald book of 396 pages with a lot of information, some of it not totally responsible, in language that can fail to reflect second thoughts. Try page 201, "How to Get Driven to the Gate."

"If you are a good enough actor," Brown writes, "you can, as I often have at Heathrow's Terminal 3, just walk up to a cart driver, look like somebody important and direct him to take you to your gate. I usually give the driver a tip at the end of the journey. If you're concerned about the morality of pretending to be important, then may I suggest you instead try pretending to be infirm ... No cart driver would dare refuse to take a cripple, no matter how unimportant looking."

Blakes Publishing Group, 655 15th Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005; 800-752-9766. Cost: $14.95 in paperback.

■ "The Safe Travel Book, a Guide for the International Traveler" is not a book to read if you develop symptoms reading labels on medicine bottles.

It is by Peter Savage, a former foreign service officer in Latin America.

SAVAGE COVERS every possibility, from how to respond to terrorists who have hijacked your plane to avoiding having your passport stolen. He is thorough, using a decimal system for cross references in his 124-page book, and providing the names and publishers of many books dealing more fully with his topics.

Savage considers a smoke hood essential for frequent air travelers; this is a matter about which there is lots of dispute, and smoke hoods are expensive.

In many other ways, Savage's book will be of most interest to corporate executives or others who travel in areas of high anxiety. There are favorable comments on the back cover from a former director of central intelligence and a former under secretary of state.

Lexington Books, D.C. Heath & Co., Lexington, Mass. 02173; 800-235-3565. Cost: $9.95 in paperback.

■ "Backpacking and Camping in the Developing World" by Scott Graham is practical and endearing.

One chapter, as an example, is "Monsoons, Toilets and the Elusive Hot Shower."

Under "Basics," he says: "Don't let the word 'hostel' fool you. Many inexpensive lodging facilities in the developing world use the term as part of their name. While some are clean, affordable hotels, many have cockroaches and prostitutes, including some government-run hostels."

The work on gear is precise. On picking boots, the book says: "The best way to decide what will work for you is to make a nuisance of yourself at an outdoor equipment store. If possible, visit the store when it is least crowded — Monday and Tuesday mornings are best...."

THIS PAPERBACK has 148 pages, including many black-and-white photographs taken by the author and Kevin Graham. They would never pass muster in a slick publication but are packed with information.

Wilderness Press, 2440 Bancroft Way, Berkeley, Calif. 94704; 800-443-7227. Cost: $11.95 in paperback; shipping included.

■ "Vagabond Globetrotting, State of the Art" by Marcus L. Endicott came out in 1984, and the author says he spent four years revising it for the 1989 edition.

Its 176 pages of small type are crammed with data and places to get help or more information.

If bean sprouts or spending a night in an empty jail because it is clean and safe do not appeal to you, this is probably not your book.

Again, while the author is idealistic, he is not naive.

Here is part of "Philanthropy," on page 30: "Generally, subsidizing beggars, especially children, is an unecological practice. The creating of professional beggars through intentional childhood crippling does happen. It is better to contribute to a recognized charity before leaving home. Food, shelter, energy efficient transportation, health, education, freedom from oppression and environmental protection are needed around the world." A short list of varied charities follows.

Enchiridion International, Cullowhee, N.C. 28723-2589. Cost: $8.95 in paperback.

■ "Family Camping Made Simple, Tent and RV Camping With Children" by Beverly Liston is down-to-earth and pleasant.

It has 230 pages and includes packing lists, recipes (including Logan bread, infamous in our family for its durability), ideas for things to do while camping, three ideas for fire-starters you can prepare at home.

A generous appendix includes a list for finding camping areas as well as sources of equipment catalogues. In bookstores or from:

Globe Pequot Press, Box Q, Chester, Conn. 06412; 203-526-9571.

Cost: $12.95; shipping charge $2.

Virgin Island hotels begin program to attract post-hurricane tourists

N.Y. Times News Service

To attract tourists leery of visiting the U.S. Virgin Islands after the damage of Hurricane Hugo, an association of major hotels on St. John and St. Thomas is promising a money-back guarantee to tourists arriving between Oct. 27 and Dec. 1. Another inducement for travelers is reduced fares available with American Airlines, the major carrier to the two islands.

American has a fall promotion midweek fare from New York of $243 round trip through Dec. 15, the traditional start of the winter tourist season, and a compassionate fare, introduced to encourage relief work but available to anybody. The compassionate fare, $99 each way to St. Thomas and St. Croix, will continue through Oct. 31. Fall and compassionate fares are also available for flights to several other islands.

The islands' tourism office has written off most of the winter season for St. Croix, the largest of the three islands, which was devastated by the storm last month.

After a spate of looting of downtown stores there, order had returned last week, officials said, although there was no telephone service or electricity, and its pier for cruise ships at Fredericksted was washed away. An official of the Virgin Islands government said that full power on St. Croix would not be restored for two or three months.

The 22 hotels on St. Thomas and St. John participating in the money-back guarantee will return payments to visitors who say they are dissatisfied a day or two after checking in, said Nick Pourzal, president of the St. Thomas-St. John Hotel Association. They do not promise to refund canceled reservations made over the phone — though owners said that many hotels have agreed to refund reservations made for October.

The hotels making the guarantee are, on St. Thomas: Anchorage Beach Villas, Blackbeard's Castle, Bluebeard's Castle, Bolongo Bay Villas, Bolongo Bay Beach Resort, Cowpet Bay Village, Crystal Cove, Elysian Resort, Frenchman's Reef Beach Resort, Galleon House, Harbor House Villas, Hotel 1829, Island Beachcomber, Kyalami Guest House, Limetree Beach Resort, Magens Point Resort, Mark St. Thomas, Sapphire Beach Resort, Sapphire Village, Villa Fairview and West Indies Inn; and on St. John, the Virgin Grand Beach Hotel.

Among large hotels not offering the money-back guarantee are the Stouffer Grand Beach Resort on St. Thomas and Caneel Bay on St. John. They are expected to have all their rooms ready by Dec. 1.

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AT YOUR LEISURE



By Sue Snelson

Last week I began telling you about my adventure to the Amazon River and rain forest region.

To continue, following an exciting river expedition, our group's destination was Equitos. There we were met with a smaller boat which took us to the Amazon camp. Now an Amazon camp may not be for everybody, but it certainly is for anybody who wants to be in touch with nature. There is no electricity, but it does have flush toilets, kerosene lamps, a sink and a communal shower.

The rooms do not lock, but who needs a room to lock if you are going to have a parrrot come in to say hello or a monkey come in. The sleeping is cool and comfortable, just enough for a light blanket.

During the day you can walk into the jungle and see some of the jungle tribes and trade with them. Rest assured, they will be better traders than you are, and have been doing so long enough to pick and choose what they want from our cultures. I took crayons, which they totally turned up their noses at because they wanted the bag I carried everything in.

They trade you necklaces, poison blow guns, belts, or some of the pictures they paint on the bark of a tree.

All in all, I felt like I could have stayed just at the Amazon camp another week, and just sit outside and watch the world pass by.

When we left the Amazon camp, we went to Belem, Brazil, which is on the mouth of the Amazon River and the Atlantic Ocean.

We stayed at the Hilton, which is the city's primary five-star property. It is definitely up to the Hilton quality.

Boat trips from Belem are notable because you are taken back and really shown a different Amazon forest. We saw further west different types of birds and animals, and luckily we did not see any of the snakes you read about. But down here we were able to play in the Amazon River since there is enough of a washback of saltwater that the pirhanas are not down this far.

According to everything you read, the pirahnas will not strike or attack you unless you have an open wound. But certainly none of us were brave enough to see if in fact this was true!

In Belem we did all of our last minute shopping. Brazil is noted for a lot of very beautiful semi-precious stones and leather goods. T-shirts are a worldwide best seller.

As I left this country and came home with my satchel full of memories, it is an area I certainly recommend for anybody who wants to get back in touch with nature or with themselves. It's not a hardship trip at all, but rather a trip getting back to nature.

Are you ready to get back to nature? Let the professionals at Midland Travel set you up on a trip of your lifetime. The Amazon is calling...call us at 684-7428 or 1-800-356-9435.

Renegade RVers rediscover advantages of recreational vehicles

By WALT MILLER
Copley News Service

It was an act of treason against the RV community, and the perpetrators were duly punished.

We left the RV in a Lake Powell campground and drove the tow vehicle to Grand Canyon's North Rim, with a reservation at the elegant Grand Canyon Lodge.

Why the North Rim draws only about one-fifth as many visitors as the South Rim is one of life's mysteries. The North Rim is higher, more heavily forested, cooler and offers greater views. The roads are good, and the overlooks and trails seldom crowded.

Our 127-mile drive to the rim started at Page, Ariz., following U.S. 89 south to the 89A junction, then north again on that narrow but nicely paved and well-marked road. Route 89A takes the motorist right to the Grand Canyon.

Lee's Ferry, a ghost town of sorts, is 17 miles below Glen Canyon Dam on the banks of the Colorado River. A 6-mile side trip leads into the town for a walk through the old ferry site and its ruins.

Most famous as a takeoff point for rafters headed for the white water of the Colorado River, Lee's Ferry is also the beginning of the Grand Canyon.

The limestone formation that caps the North Rim rises out of lower layers of the canyon at Lee's Ferry. Views from the ferry site are from beneath the towering canyon walls — a colorful and exciting perspective.

Climbing back to 89A brings you to Navajo Bridge, a narrow, steel structure over the Colorado. We had watched rafters get under way at Lee's Ferry, then saw them far below as we peeked over the edge of Navajo Bridge.

Those driving the 244 miles to the North Rim from the canyon's South Rim will also wind up at this point. From there, a long, flat run through Indian Country leads to a switchbacking climb into Kaibob National Forest with its huge stands of pine, fir and aspen and broad meadows.

Turning south on SR-67 at Jacob Lake, the park entrance road, puts RVers at the first stop for a possible campground, a commercial park at Jacob Lake.

A 43-mile run through the Kaibob National Forest offers several primitive campgrounds in addition to "open" camping.

These are useful because the 83 sites in the one campground on the North Rim are on a reservation system. If you make a reservation, you'll be fine, but if you pop in without a reservation it gets more complicated.

A waiting list starts at 6 a.m. About 8 a.m., the ranger checks for cancellations and awards sites to those on the waiting list who are there and ready to occupy the site.

You'll be given a map of the area at the entrance station ($5 or annual pass). The visitor center is in the lobby of the lodge, a big, beautiful building of field stone and ponderosa timbers perched on the ledge of the canyon.

Since we were auto tourists, we went to the lodge to pick up our reservation. That's when the punishment began.

Rooms are not available until after 3 p.m. So we picked up literature and information from the rangers and headed out, rootless, to tour the rim.

Trails demand walking. A couple of favorites are the level Transept Trail along the rim near the lodge and Angel Point, a quarter-mile walk from the lodge to a high peak that looks across the 10 miles of chasm to the South Rim and the San Francisco Peaks beyond.

Drives of 11 and 23 miles lead to Point Imperial, the highest viewpoint in the park at nearly 9,000 feet, and to Cape Royal, a thrill-maker.

At Cape Royal there is a viewpoint called Angel's Window, which is an arch. Visitors cross the narrow top of the arch and stand on a sharp promontory that allows a one-mile straight-down view.

There are dozens of trails and ranger-guided tours and talks all day, more than in most parks, which help orient visitors to the maze of canyons and layers of rock.

Dinner at the lodge was fine, in a beautiful dining room with huge windows overlooking the canyon toward South Rim, but it was another quarter-mile hike from the room and back. Sleep in the airless room was hopeless, and the noise of an ice machine was no help. Breakfast was another hike, and packing and hauling luggage to the car another chore.

How we envied the RVers in the nearby campground who had all the comforts of home.

Shakespeare's hometown is 'must see' stop

By ROBIN and
PATRICIA HARRIS
Hearst News Service

STRATFORD-UPON-AVON, England — For many years we promised ourselves a visit to this town and we finally made it. And we are happy we did.

Stratford should be a mandatory stopover for two sound reasons. First, it is one of the most beautiful places on Earth, and second, it is the heart of what is known as Shakespeare country, where the great playwright was born and where he died.

It is a delightful community of 20,000, basically much like it was 400 years ago when the master appeared here in 1564, existing mainly from commerce in cattle and sheep. One can truly enrich one's appreciation of his gifts as a writer with a visit to Stratford.

The bard was born in a house that still stands and attended what is still called just The Grammer School, where his desk remains on view. His father John was a well-to-do wool dealer and glove maker and his mother Mary was on of eight comely daughters of farmer Robert Arden.

His boyhood was uneventful until he reached 18 years, when something occurred that would change his life forever. Nobody will ever know what might have happened to him without this event, but he would probably have become a farmer or a city official, and the world would have been deprived of his writing.

There was a wealthy man in Stratford named Sir Thomas Lucy who owned an estate called Charlecote Park a few miles from town. It was well stocked with deer and one day, so the story still goes, young Will appropriated a fat buck. He was caught in the act, and to avoid a trial, he ran off to London with the childhood sweetheart he had just married, Anne Hathaway.

Stimulated by the roving bands of thespians he had seen in Stratford, he decided to seek his fortune in London's theater world. And then a miracle ensued. Neither of his parents had ever displayed writing talent nor had any ancestors, but soon Will was dividing his energies between playing minor roles and penning dramatic masterpieces.

Within a few years he had become an accepted playwright, but it was not until after his death that he became truly famous. Experts in genealogy since have checked his forbears for the source of his writing abilities and not a scintilla of evidence has ever been found.

The first major recognition of his gifts came when David Garrick began billing himself as the original "Shakespearian actor" and presented a series of his most popular plays at a Stratford theater.

That was followed by the erection of a Stratford theater that showed only his works. It burned down in 1926 and the Shakespeare Birthplace Trust, which by then was administering his estate, issued an international appeal for funds to build another one.

Money poured in from all over the globe, especially the United States, and a year later a new theater now known as the Royal Shakespeare opened in Stratford on the Avon's bank. Today it offers his dramas for 10 months a year and tours for the other two.

Shakespeare made money from his plays and acquired considerable property in Stratford (including the house where he died, known as New Place, bought for 60 pounds).

Stratford has another powerful bond with the United States. On High Street, the most important thoroughfare in town, stands a fine three-story building that flies a large Stars and Stripes, which looks out of place in this consummately British setting.

It really isn't, however, for this is the house that John Harvard left when he went to America in the early 1600's and founded Harvard University after living in Boston for a few years.

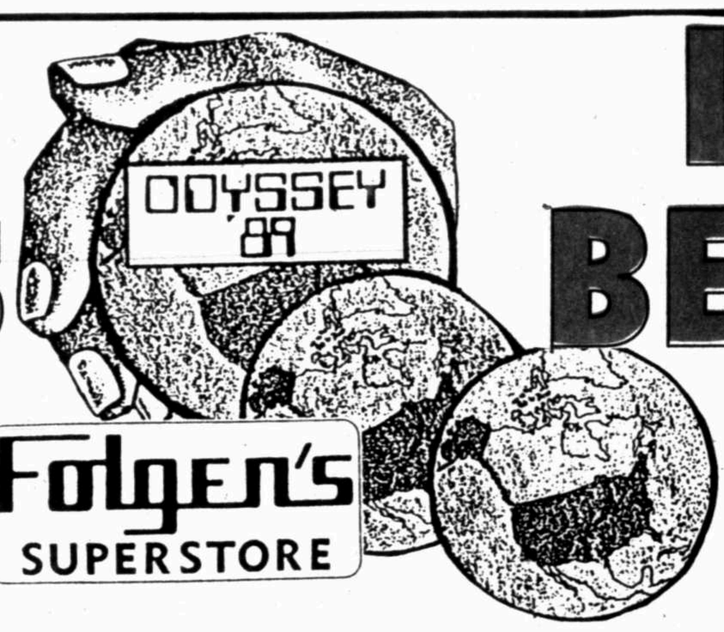
Shakespeare seems to come to life after a day or so in Stratford.

The great dramatist may have had a premonition about the fame that would be his. At 46 he retired and went to New Place. He lived there for six years, taking an active part in the affairs of Stratford, playing with his children and entertaining friends from London's theater.

In 1616 he died suddenly after lunch one day. A few days earlier, he had written the lines that are on his tombstone:

"Good friend, for Jesus sake forbear
To dig the dust enclosed here
Blest be ye man who spares these stones
And cursed be he whom moves my bones."

THE THINGS



LEFT BEHIND

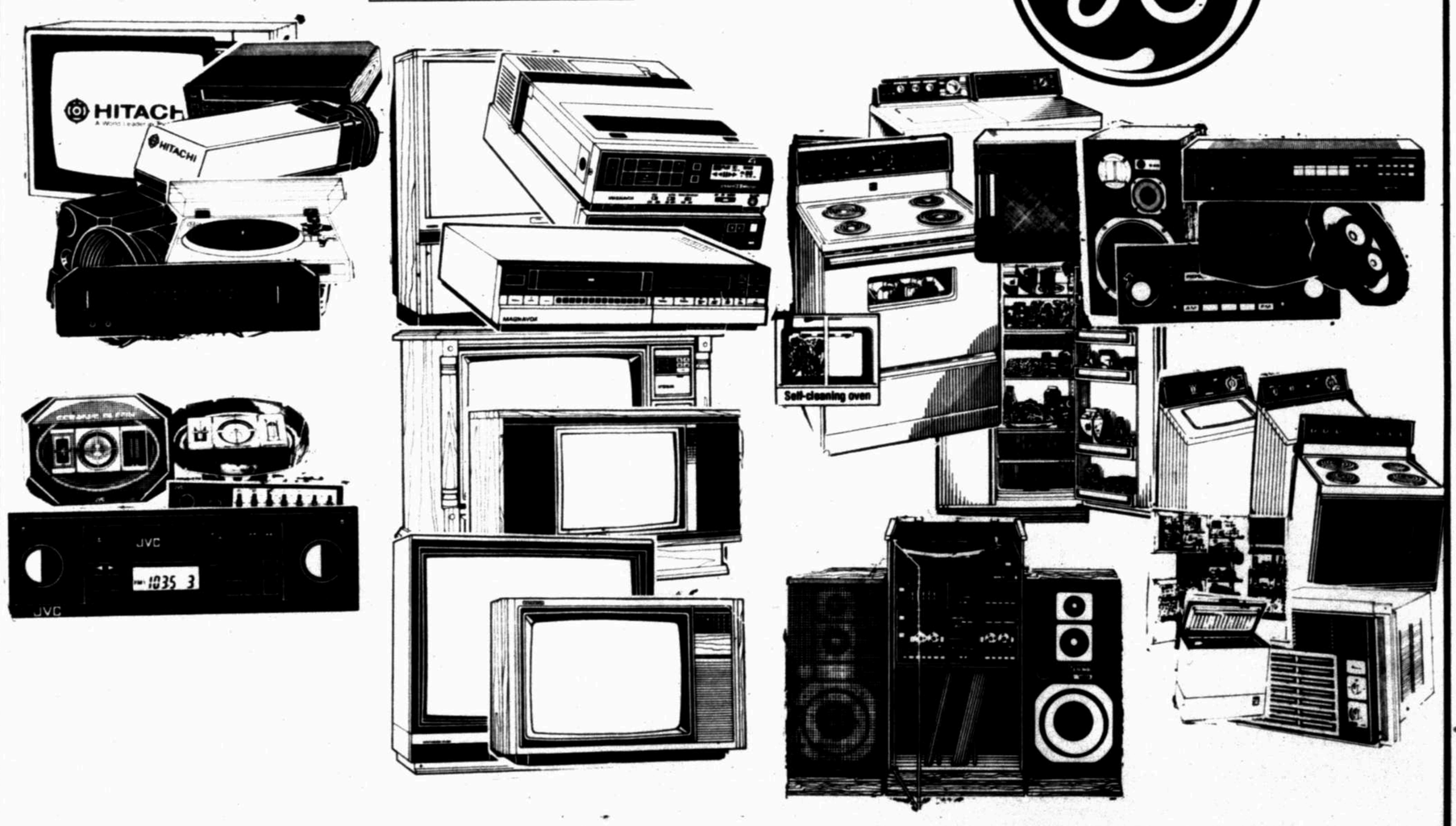
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Midland Airport seeking to expand routes

Dallas carriers still dominate

By JULIE JEROME
Business/Oil Writer

The history of Midland International Airport has basically been one of domination by two airlines on the Midland-Dallas routes, with other carriers coming and going and fighting for a niche on the remaining routes.

It is a history that continues, as the airport which serves an area from New Mexico to the Mexican border and nearly to Abilene and San Angelo continues its efforts for additional carriers and routes.

Traditionally, American and Southwest have dominate the Dallas connections to Love and DFW, capturing 90 percent of boarding, while leaving the remainder to be divided among a sundry of other airlines.

Currently, only three commercial airlines serve Midland International Airport — Southwest Airlines, American Airlines and America West. But others have come and gone.

Southwest Airlines controls an average 65 percent of airline boardings at Midland International Airport, according to statistics released by the airport. This market share varies from 57 percent to 71 percent, and doesn't change dramatically as other airlines enter and leave the market.

American Airlines controls an average 25 percent of the boardings at Midland International Airport. Market share varies from 21 percent to 28 percent, according to statistics from the airport. This year, the airline celebrates 10 years of service to the Permian Basin.

America West, which started service from Midland-Odessa in January 1987, controls the remaining 10 percent share, but airport officals would like to see other routes opened.



Curt Wilcott Reporter-Telegram

A Southwest Airlines 737 heads for Dallas. Service is good to that city, which is dominated by two carriers, but Midland Internationl Airport officials would like to expand connections to other cities such as Denver and Houston.

Midland International has had service from only these three airlines for one year, since Continental Airlines pulled out in September 1988. Other airlines that have arrived and left Midland since 1985 are: Frontier, Mesa, Muse, United Express and Atlantic Southeast Airlines (Delta's commuter airline).

Marcy Blauvelt, supervisor of administrative services for Midland International Airport, said recruitment efforts are underway to add carriers to the list at Midland International. She said the airport's top priority is regaining service to Denver.

"Our goal is to get back the service we lost when Continental left — to Denver and some service to Houston," she said.

Blauvelt said though another carrier at Midland International Airport would be nice, it isn't imperative in achieving the Denver or Houston destinations.

"We're discussing these markets with the existing carriers," she said. "They have told us they have other obligations. They have backlogs of orders for planes."

However, the airport is not giving up, she said.

Continental, which has been in and out of Midland International in

Please see AIRPORT, Page 3G

ENTREPRENEUR



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Geneva Dunagan of Big Spring shows off her Wig Anchor, designed to help women who are bald due to chemotherapy or the disease alopecia areata.

Big Spring woman invents wig anchor

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

Some people find opportunity anywhere — even in the most trying of circumstances.

And some people can find solutions to a problem that is so simple people are amazed it wasn't thought of before — and turn it into a thriving business.

Geneva Dunagan of Big Spring saw an opportunity seven years ago, and now she hopes to turn her GenPat Inc. into a major concern.

Dunagan was diagnosed with breast cancer in 1982, and, after her mastectomy, underwent chemotherapy. As a result, she lost all her hair.

That's when she realized the problems other women who are bald due to chemotherapy or the disease alopecia areata have with wearing wigs and keeping them straight.

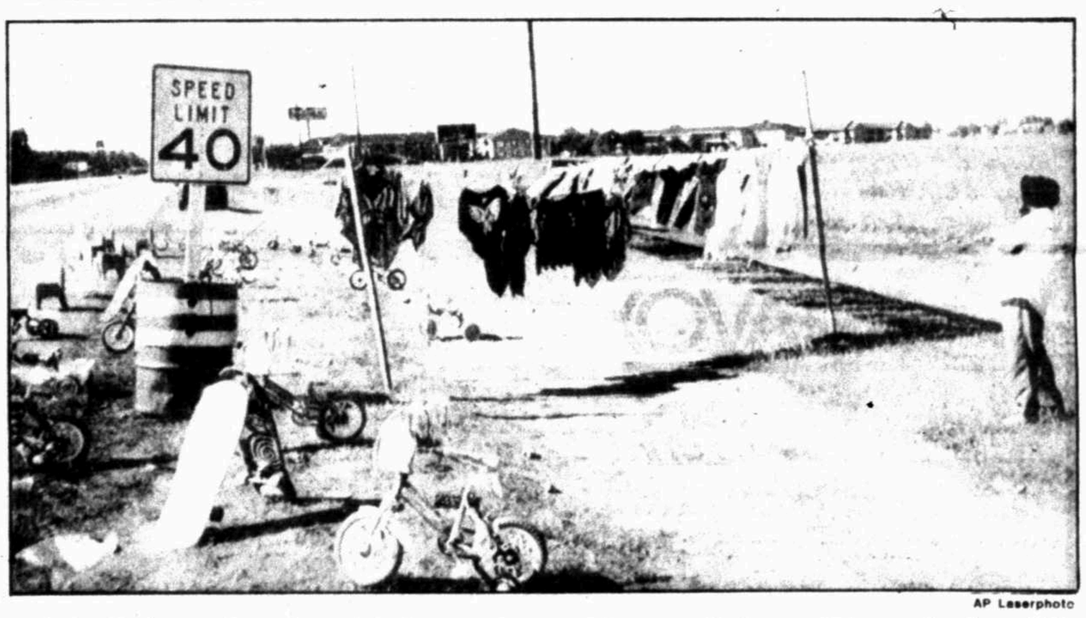
With no hair to help stabilize a wig, bald women frequently suffer the embarrassment of having their wig slip. As Dunagan puts it, "Every time a woman needs a wig due to chemotherapy, nine times out of ten she can't keep a wig on."

So she came up with the Wig Anchor, a small polyester bag that fits in the top of a wig and helps anchor it. The anchor is attached to the wig via a small square of Velcro, which is attached to the top of the anchor and to the top of the wig. Dunagan has designed the anchor so additional filling can be added. The anchor retails for $9.95.

Though she developed the Wig Anchor in 1982, she is just now preparing to market it. Several seamstresses in Big Spring sew the anchors, but she has lined up a large firm in Florida to manufacture them once demand takes off. She is also in the process of arranging for the major

Please see WIG, Page 3G

TEXAS BUSINESS



AP Laserphoto

Kevin Singh stands aside and looks over his display of goods for sale along a northwest Houston freeway. He is one of thousands of roadside vendors set up along state highways.

State miffed at roadside vendors

By MICHAEL GRACZYK

HOUSTON (AP) — Kevin Singh's business location does not suffer from lack of traffic.

The bicycles, children's toys and women's clothing are prominently displayed off busy Texas Highway 249 in northwest Houston, where tens of thousands of vehicles pass daily within a few feet of his wares.

Singh, who says he merely runs the operation for his brother, is a roadside vendor, one of thousands of such entrepreneurs who set up shop on the sides of state highways and who will cost Texas taxpayers more than $8 million over the next five years, according to a Texas A&M University study.

"They usually have some good things," shopper Julie Rundus, of Houston, said as she looked over some sequined shirts and cotton Mexican dresses.

The clothing, priced around $15, was hung on a rope tied to a "No Parking" sign, about 15 feet from cars and trucks scooting by at 55 mph.

The survey by the Texas Transportation Institute at Texas A&M found more than 2,300 roadside vendors operating on the rights-of-way of state and federal highways in all 254 Texas counties, selling everything from shrimp to barbecue, fudge to flowers, cars, plants, pillows and clothing.

Less than 3 percent could be classified as farmers selling their goods near their homes, according to Jack Lamkin, who supervised the six-member team that conducted the survey for the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation. On the other hand, some 75 percent of the vendors hawk commercial items not homemade or home grown.

And that's got highway officials miffed because the vendors get rent-free property, create roadside litter, destroy the soil, shoulders, pavement and signs.

The highway department alone spends $1.6 million annually to repair and restore roadside sites.

The state also loses an undetermined amount of sales tax revenue.

Ms. Rundus, who said she has purchased items from other roadside stands, said sales taxes were figured into the prices she paid. "But I have no idea if that ever was turned over to the state," she said.

Singh would not address the question. "I have trouble with the language," he said, noting he had been in the United States only three years.

Please see VENDORS, Page 3G

NACE sets corrosion symposium

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

It has been estimated that four percent of the gross national product is spent on corrosion protection and repair. In the oil field that percent might be even higher.

"Everything in the oilpatch — pipelines, pumps, tanks — is working hard to revert to its natural state of iron ore," explains Fred Chaney, a sales technician for Tretolite. He added that the oil field with highly corrosive water, soils, acids and gases is an extremely hostil environment for equipment.

"Corrosion is a multi-million dollar problem in the oil field, requiring vast knowledge of mettalurgy, coatings, bacteria, chemicals, and cathodic protection," says R.D. "Rick" Cadwell, a corrosion engineer for Exxon Co. U.S.A. in Midland.

Both Cadwell and Chaney are members of the Permian Basin Chapter of the National Association of Corrosion Engineers which sponsors a comprehensive corrosion symposium every other year drawing corrosion enginers from across the nation to the Permian Basin.

This year the 22nd Biennial NACE Corrosion Symposium, which meets every other year, when the Permian Basin Oil Show is not in session, will feature one of its largest agendas of information in the history of the symposium.

The three-day session begins October 25 at the Holiday Inn Country Villa and ends Friday, October 27 and is expected to attract over 300 engineers and technicans from across the country.

A short course on internal pipe-coatings and basic metallurgy will kickoff the event Wednesday and will be followed by 26 presentations, speeches and papers.

Among the topics of discussion are: *Weld-related Corrosion Problems, New Advances in the Use of Internal Coatings for Enhanced Oil Recovery, Internal Corrosion in Pipelines* and *Who Ever Heard of Rubber Corrosion.*

Frank Rizzo, an internationally known corrosion engineer, will be the featured speaker for the event. Among the topics Rizzo will cover will be the ascertaining the proper amount of current for cathodic protection.

"The short course and the symposium are designed both for the field technician and salesman and for the professional engineer," said Chaney.

There are over 14,000 members of NACE nationwide and 191 members in the Permian Basin Chapter.

Registration cost for the symposium are $60 regular and $15 for students. Extra luncheon tickets are $15.

Sunday DIGEST

The wages of law

From Staff Reports

Attorneys working in business, industry and not-for-profit organizations have an average income of $74,456 annually, according to the findings of Abbott, Langer & Associates, management consultant firm.

In a survey of 326 organizations nationwide the company found that 10 percent of the attorneys surveyed make less than $43,423 per year while 10 percent make over $133,024. A handful of incomes were well over $500,000. Highest incomes were found in California, New Jersey, New York and Massachusetts, with the lowest found in Missouri, Iowa, Tennessee, Kansas and South Dakota.

Computer worms

NEW YORK (AP) — A "worm" that sends an anti-nuclear message has invaded at least 50 computers in a worldwide scientific network, security officials said.

The worm, software similar to a computer virus, is annoying but relatively harmless, said Ron Tencati, security manager for the Space Physics Analysis Network in Greenbelt, Md.

It flashes a message saying: "Worms Against Nuclear Killers

"Your System Has Been Officially WANKed."

The network, with more than 15,000 computers, links many universities and government installations such as the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and Defense Department research centers. None of the computers on it is involved in top-secret work, Tencati said Tuesday.

The worm, first spotted early Monday, can get into computers only when their users have neglected fairly basic security procedures.

Looking good!

AUSTIN (AP) — Business and industry leaders are optimistic and confident about the state's economic future, according to a quarterly survey of business expectations conducted by the state comptroller's office.

"Business leaders recognize that we're not only on the road to recovery after the 1986-87 recession, but into a period of expansion and growth," Bullock said Thursday.

Bullock's office surveyed 122 companies representing a cross-section of firms in Texas, including retail and wholesale trade sectors, as well as the utility, construction, mining and mahufacturing sectors.

The survey, conducted in September, shows 91 percent of the respondents believing that general business conditions for their Texas companies will be the same or better next year.

Eighty-three percent of those surveyed said they will maintain or increase employment in Texas over the next six months, Bullock said.

Most optimistic were manufacturing leaders, while the construction industry showed the least optimism about the immediate economic future.

Bullock said his index of business conditions has been an accurate barometer of the state's economy. With 50 being neutral, the index for the third quarter stands at 59.6, he said.

INSIDE



Texas Shiner

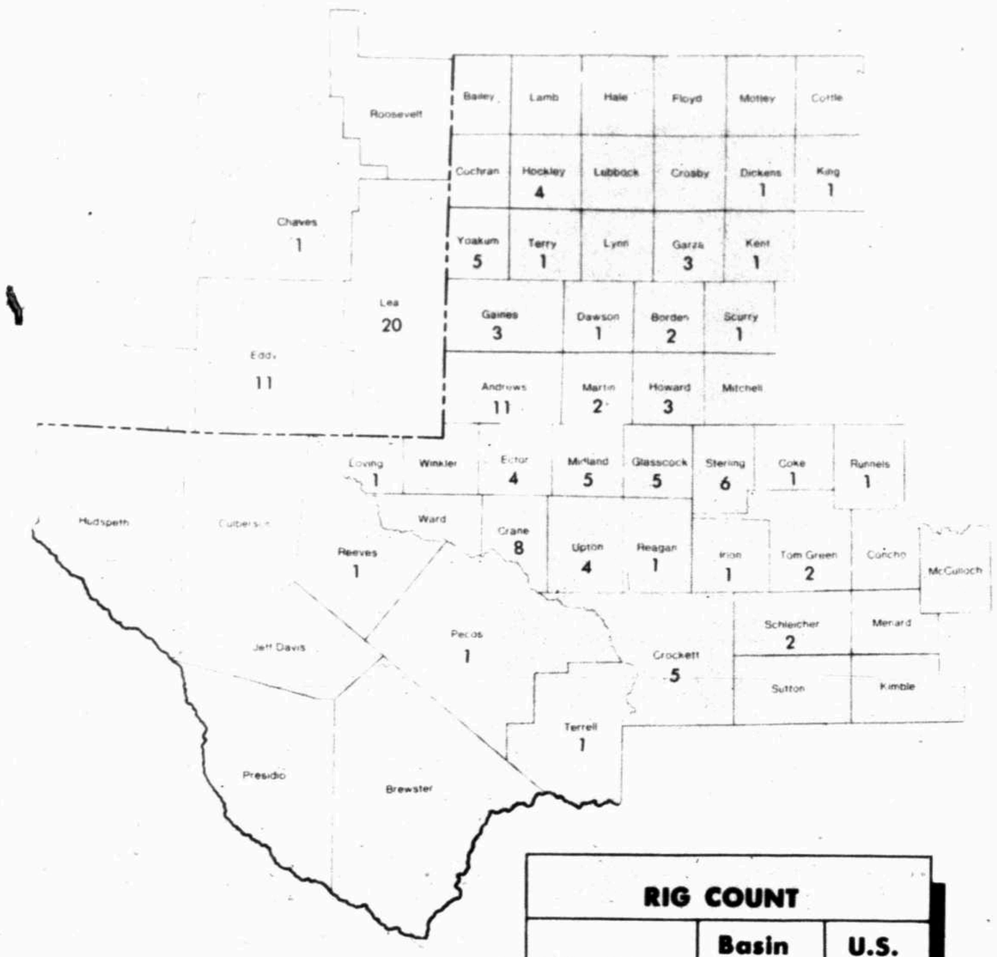
Shiner Texas' brewery has its roots in the community's German and Czech heritage. The K. Spoetzl Brewery makes about 35,000 barrels a years.

Please see Page 4G

OCT 22 89

ACTIVITY INDICATORS

Rig Locator



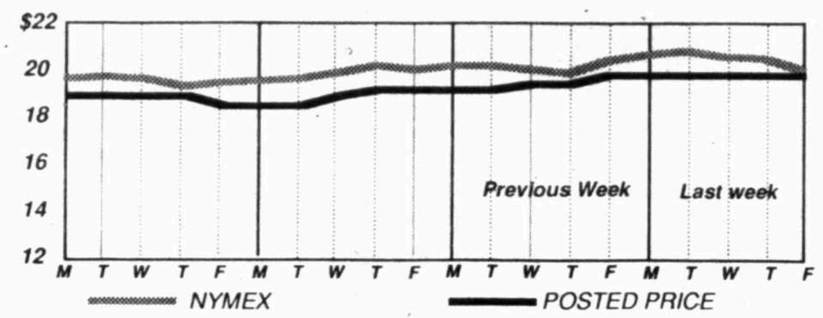
RIG COUNT	Basin	U.S.
This Week	120	981
Last Week	115	960
Year Ago	113	925

Crude Oil Prices

This Week's Average:

NYMEX $20.46

POSTED $19.75



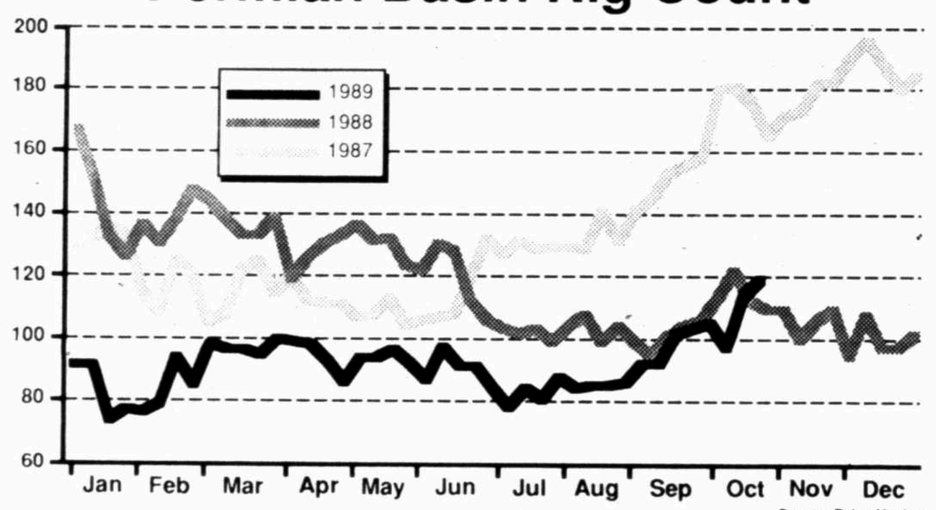
Current Posted Prices

Amoco*	$19.75	JM*	$19.75	Scurlock	$19.75
Arco	19.75	Koch	19.75	Shell*	19.75
Chevron	19.75	Marathon*	19.50	Sun*	19.75
Citgo	19.50	Mobil*	19.75	Texaco	19.75
Conoco	19.75	Navajo*	19.75	UPR	N/A
Enron	19.75	Permian*	19.50	Unocal	19.75
Exxon	19.75	Phillips*	19.50		
Fina*	19.75	Pride*	N/A		

Note: Prices are effective Friday afternoon prior to publication

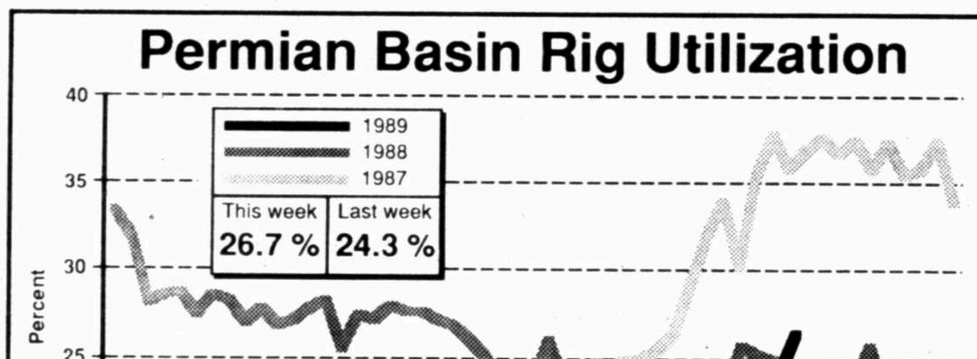
*Net price without transportation charges

Permian Basin Rig Count



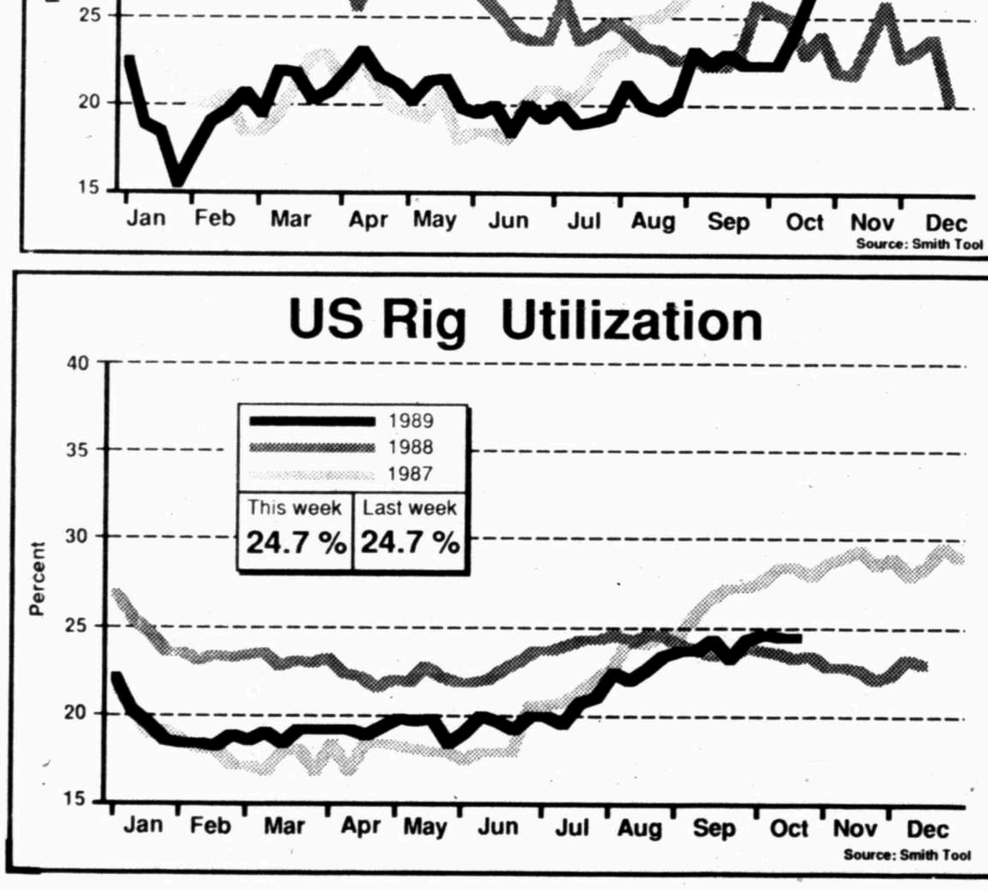
Source: Baker Hughes

Permian Basin Rig Utilization



Source: Smith Tool

US Rig Utilization



Source: Smith Tool

Basin count rises again

From Staff Reports

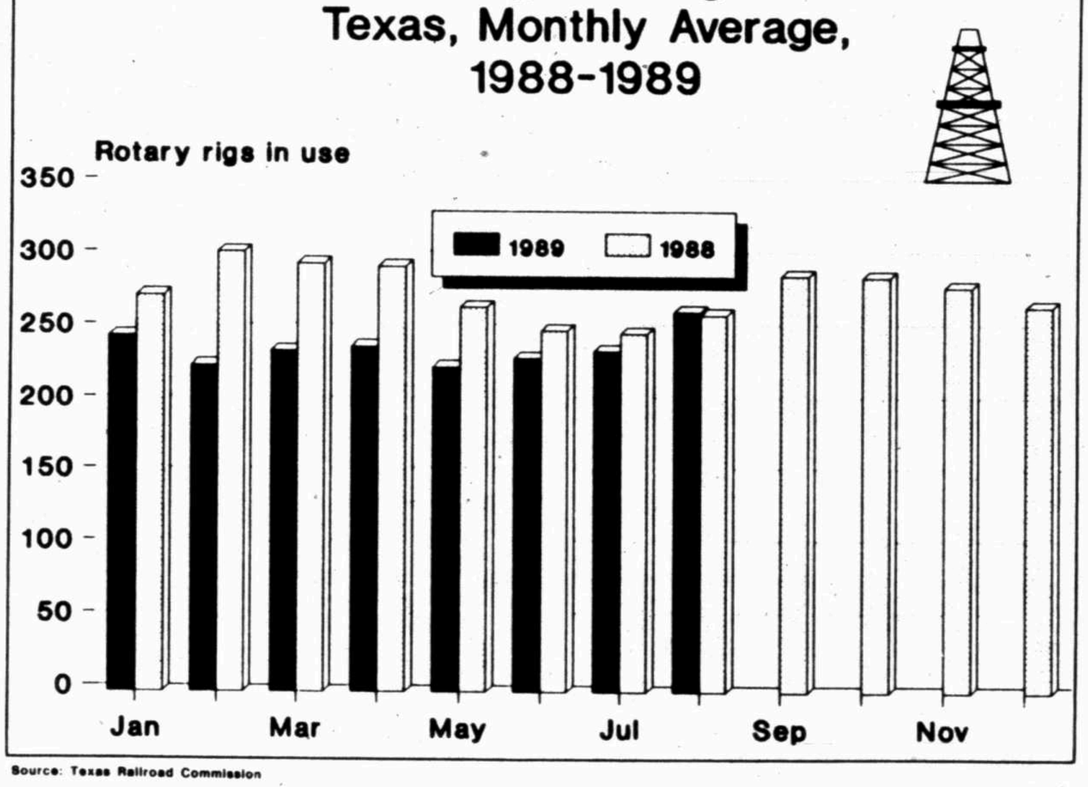
The number of working U.S. oil and gas rigs rose by 21 to total 981 in this week's Baker Hughes count, reversing a decline of a week ago and showing a gain for the sixth time in the last seven weeks.

The latest tally Monday remained well above the 925 rigs working at this time last year.

The Permain Basin rig count posted its second increase in two weeks with a tally of 120.

Baker Hughes' rig count — the widely watched industry index of drilling activity — reflects the number of rigs actively exploring for oil as of last Friday, not the number of rigs actively producing oil.

Baker Hughes Rig Count
Texas, Monthly Average, 1988-1989

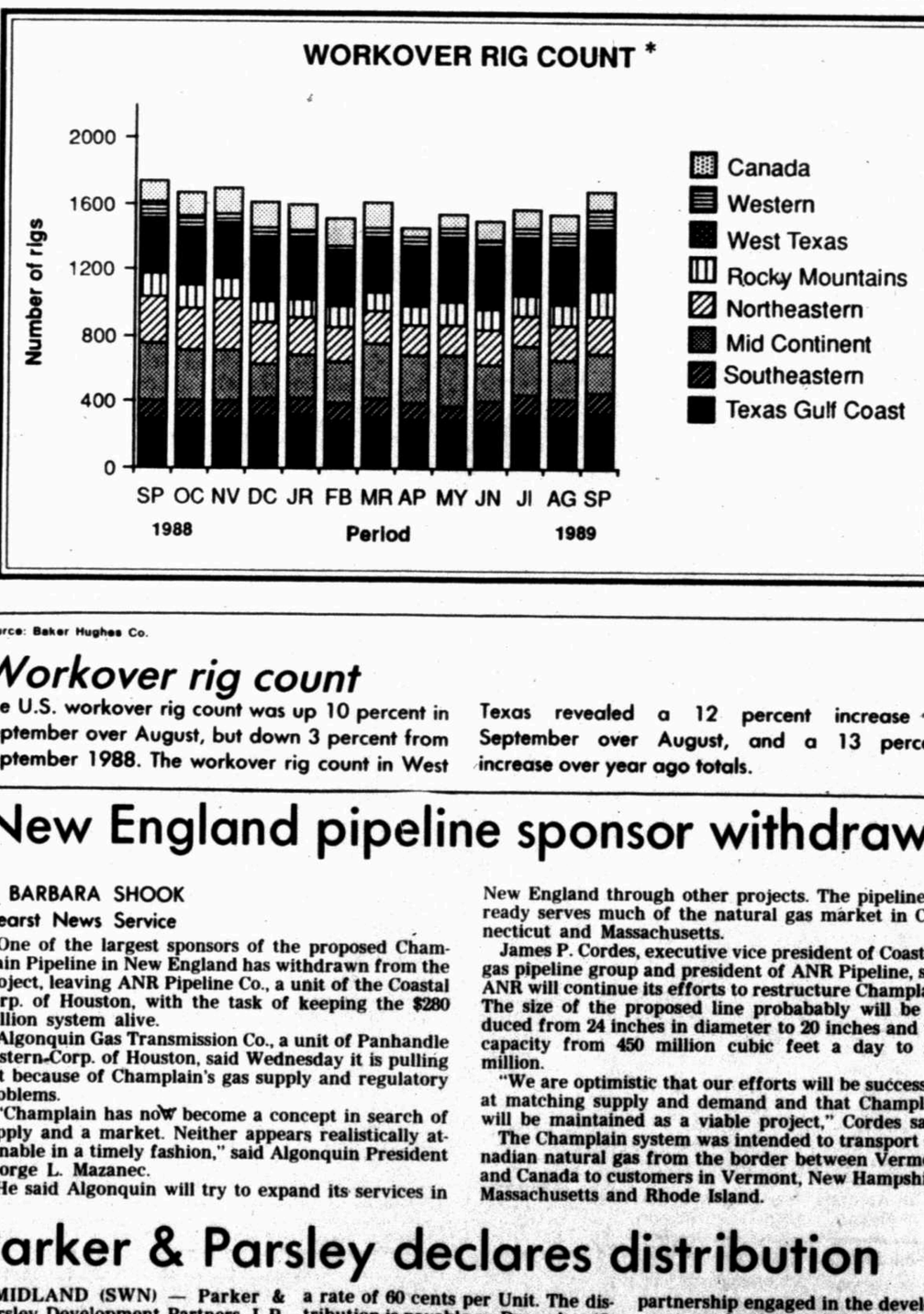


Source: Texas Railroad Commission

Texas rig count

The state rig count in August was down only slightly from August 1988, with the current year total at 263. In July that total was 234 rigs. Well service rigs in Texas totaled 1,041 in August, up from 993 in July. Of the 1,041 total, 51 percent were working rigs.

WORKOVER RIG COUNT *



Source: Baker Hughes Co.

Workover rig count

The U.S. workover rig count was up 10 percent in September over August, but down 3 percent from September 1988. The workover rig count in West Texas revealed a 12 percent increase in September over August, and a 13 percent increase over year ago totals.

New England pipeline sponsor withdraws

By BARBARA SHOOK
Hearst News Service

One of the largest sponsors of the proposed Champlain Pipeline in New England has withdrawn from the project, leaving ANR Pipeline Co., a unit of the Coastal Corp. of Houston, with the task of keeping the $280 million system alive.

Algonquin Gas Transmission Co., a unit of Panhandle Eastern Corp. of Houston, said Wednesday it is pulling out because of Champlain's gas supply and regulatory problems.

"Champlain has now become a concept in search of supply and a market. Neither appears realistically attainable in a timely fashion," said Algonquin President George L. Mazanec.

He said Algonquin will try to expand its services in New England through other projects. The pipeline already serves much of the natural gas market in Connecticut and Massachusetts.

James P. Cordes, executive vice president of Coastal's gas pipeline group and president of ANR Pipeline, said ANR will continue its efforts to restructure Champlain. The size of the proposed line probabably will be reduced from 24 inches in diameter to 20 inches and the capacity from 450 million cubic feet a day to 250 million.

"We are optimistic that our efforts will be successful at matching supply and demand and that Champlain will be maintained as a viable project," Cordes said.

The Champlain system was intended to transport Canadian natural gas from the border between Vermont and Canada to customers in Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Parker & Parsley declares distribution

MIDLAND (SWN) — Parker & Parsley Development Partners, L.P. (AMEX, PDP) a publicly traded limited partnership controled by Parker & Parsley, Ltd. (P&P), today declared the ninth consecutive quarterly distribution since inception payable at a rate of 60 cents per Unit. The distribution is payable on December 15, 1989 to Unitholders of record as of the close of business on October 31, 1989.

Parker & Parsley Development Partners, L.P. is a master limited partnership engaged in the development, production, and acquisition of oil and gas properties located in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, New Mexico and Colorado. PDP currently has over $180 million in assets and over 4,000 properties.

WIG

(Continued from Page 1G)

wig manufacturers to add them to their catalogs, and hopes to place them in gift shops at the M.D. Anderson and Scott & White hospitals as well as area beauty salons.

During her travels, she has encountered a number of women who have been affected by their baldness. She recalled one who didn't want her mother-in-law to know she was bald, and a second — a cancer victim — who regained self-confidence when she received a Wig Anchor. In fact, Dunagan says, the lady was buried in her Wig Anchor. "I've heard a lot of stories," she notes.

She has the full support of her doctor — and partner in GenPat — Dr. Raj Patel, an internist now practicing in Midland. "He realizes how important it is to a woman's recovery for her to look good," Dunagan states. "It's a very traumatic thing when a woman loses her hair."

A positive mental attitude can help improve a cancer victim's recovery and show, she says, which is why she participated in the Allison Cancer Center's recent "Look Good, Feel Good ' program. "I think self esteem, self assurance and comfort are important." And, she adds, looking and feeling good helps convince a cancer patient there is life after chemotherapy.

There is a patent pending on the Wig Anchor. Dunagan's attorney has done two international patent searches, and found no similar product anywhere in the world, she says.

A lead pharmacy technician at the Veterans Administration hospital in Big Spring, Dunagan got a quick introduction to the world of patents and big business when she developed her Wig Anchor.

"I had no idea what to do," she recounts, adding that she has received a lot of help from another Big Spring resident who has several patents to his credit, and a lot of support from Dr. Patel.

"I was told starting out that it would take three to five years and anywhere from $5,000 to $20,000 to get a patent, and they were right," she said. "You have to have something good, someone to support you emotionally and financially, and a lot of determination."

Still, she adds, she's had fun putting her business together.

She has another 14 months at the hospital before she can retire, after which she plans to devote her time to GenPat. Future plans include possibly branching out into wig manufacturing. After all, she notes, there were 46 million wigs sold last year.

According to Dunagan, there's a large market for her Wig Anchor currently. Dunagan says 2.5 million women suffer from alopecia areata, and the number of female cancer patients grows by hundreds of thousands annually.

VENDORS

(Continued from Page 1G)

"We have a problem out there that will increase, but it is not perceived as a vital social or safety issue," Lamkin says. "There is just no major outcry to stamp out highway vendors. People in the state are used to driving along and seeing them."

No Texas laws specifically bar roadside businesses, Lamkin's study found. And although more than a dozen laws prohibit such activity as parking and placing signs on state rights-of-way, few of the laws regularly are enforced, the research indicated.

The most serious problem, according to the study, was traffic safety. Because the businesses are so close to the road and because there is no real parking, customers are forced to park near the highway, leaving them vulnerable to traffic. Signs and banners meant to attract the attention of motorists do just that — and distract drivers from the regular traffic.

And although the survey found law enforcement officers considered such businesses traffic hazards, only 10 of 134 officers canvassed in the yearlong survey than ended last November blamed the roadside stands for accidents.

The A&M study suggests the Legislature might want to get into the act by restricting roadside use, or the highway department could lease space, or existing laws could be enforced with more vigilance.

More likely, however, is that nothing will be done, although researchers warned the highway department could be legally at risk for accidents that might be related to the operation or location of the vendor sites.

"As with many policy type decisions, the alternative of doing nothing at this time is acceptable," the survey concludes. "The fact that these businesses operate and are apparently successful tend to indicate public acceptance."

Natural gas liquids headed up?

THE WOODLANDS, Texas (SWN) — Natural gas liquids prices have bottomed out and will head upward by 1991.

That was the prediction of Gas Processors Association (GPA) Vice President Allen J. Tarbutton in a speech before members of the organization in Amarillo, Texas, late last week.

Tarbutton, senior vice president and general manager of Liquid Energy Corporation, the country's 14th largest producer of natural gas liquids, noted that natural gas prices are expected to jump by 1990, when the curBnt supply surplus disappears.

AIRPORT

(Continued from Page 1G)

terms of departures since the late 1940s, is still a consideration, she said.

"Continental coming back is not a dead issue," she said. "They just had to pull out of 20 cities within a month, and Midland-Odessa happened to be one of those cities."

United Express, the commuter airline for United Air Lines, was serious about opening service at Midland International a few months ago, she said, but decided not to at this time.

"But we've renewed our marketing efforts," she said. "We continue to contact existing carriers about expanding their service, and new carriers about coming here."

Midland International is also seeking expanding existing services to non-stop trips to Austin and San Antonio, she said.

By far the dominant carrier in the Midland-Odessa market, Southwest Airlines has endured Midland's assortment of economic booms and busts. And Sally Harbeson, area marketing manager for Southwest, attributes that to three primary factors.

"I believe non-stop service to cities Southwest serves, more flights departing everyday from Midland and our fare structure are what makes us so successful," she said. "Midland is a good area for us, and we will continue to support Midland."

Essentially, she said, Southwest Airlines is a strong carrier in Texas, and that is reflected in Midland, one of Texas' quintessential cities.

American Airlines presents Southwest with "some" competition, Harbeson admitted, however, the two airlines "serve Midland in different capacities."

American Airlines delivers Permian Basin travelers to Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport "as a feeder for long-haul flights," she said.

"We have a different marketing strategy," she said. "Our flights are short-haul point to point. And we're not trying to compete with American on that."

America West's niche in the Permian Basin's demand for air travel is the ability to deliver to the West Coast, according to Dik Shimizu, manager of media relations for America West.

All America West flights that leave Midland International Airport go to Phoenix, except one, which stops at Lubbock, and then goes to Phoenix.

"We offer Midland-Odessa travel to and from the West Coast," Shimizu said. "Southwest is more point to point."

Shimizu said America West has some 180 daily departures from Phoenix, he said.

Shimizu said the Midland-Odessa market "is very important to us, as all our markets are important to us. Except for Las Vegas or Phoenix, none of the markets we serve will make or break us though."

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MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Forecaster says gas bubble has burst

HOUSTON (AP) — The natural gas bubble that kept prices and exploration incentives low has burst and may be the boon Texas has been awaiting, an energy forecaster says.

Dale Steffes, founder of Planning & Forecasting Consultants, said Thursday increased demand, a statewide marketing effort and federal relief of consumption constraints poked holes in a surplus of natural gas that has stymied the industry.

"It's going to be damned hard to look sad at the funeral of this natural gas bubble because it's the best thing that's happened to Houston in this decade energy-wise," Steffes said.

"I consider this somewhat of a miracle that we turned this industry around from this death and we're going to have a burden of a new industry," he said. "It's my belief that we're going to have a $6 billion windfall to the natural gas industry. I believe half of that will come to the Houston community."

Steffes gained attention when he correctly forecast plunges in oil industry prices in the early 1980s. In 1981, he forecast a drop in oil prices by $5 per barrel and in 1985 he said $28 oil prices would dip to $15 per barrel. In January 1986, Steffes predicted the natural gas bubble would burst on Thursday.

The bubble is excess production capacity — the difference between what could be produced and what the market could absorb.

Steffes said the bubble burst because of such forces as increased demand encouraged by the Texas Railroad Commission's marketing efforts; a federal political shift that relieved consumption constraints and field pricing through cogeneration; new transportation systems to both coasts; relaxed regulations which drove prices down; OPEC's uncertainty in the world energy pricing; environmentalists hindering exploration and production yet encouraging gas consumption; and more natural gas discoveries in the U.S.

Steffes forecast the burst christens a "new U.S. natural gas industry.

"After today, there will be a lot of confusion in the energy industry, especially the U.S. natural gas industry," he said.

But Steffes said few companies have revised their energy strategy for a trend discontinuity. He said adjustments must be made in fuel volume and pricing, as well as in state and federal regulations, for the industry to become profitable.

GTE says earnings up 18 percent

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — GTE Corp. on Tuesday said its third-quarter income spurted 18 percent, reflecting greater use of its local telephone networks and strong growth in its celluar-telephone operations.

The company said after-tax earnings in the three months ended Sept. 30 reached a quarterly record of $368 million, or $1.06 per share, up from $313 million, or 91 cents a share, a year earlier.

Alta sells gas interests

Midland-based Alta Energy Corporation, a publicly-owned oil and gas production company, has sold working interests in four gas wells to a private company for $4,900,000.

The interests sold were owned by Levinson Partners Corporation, a wholly-owned Alta subsidiary. Alta says the majority of the purchase proceeds will be directed toward property acquisitions with the remainder used to satisfy short-term working captial needs and to fund development drilling commitments.

Among the development projects under consideration are: a 10,400 foot well in Chambers County, Texas, and several development wells in Dimmit County, Texas, where the company recently participated in the drilling and completion of a horizontal oil well in the Austin Chalk formation at 6,900 feet.

This well, the G.W. Hatch No. 1 was potentialed for 1,412 barrels of oil per day and is producing between 550 and 700 barrels of oil and 500,000 to 600,000 cubic feet of gas per day from approximately 1,400 feet of horizontal section. Alta, together, with the operator, Pinnacle Royalty and Operating Co. and other partners, have the rights to develop additional wells on 4,000 acres surrounding the Hatch No. 1.

Alta has offices in Midland, Houston and Denver with operations concentrated in Wyoming, the Uinta Basin of Utah, the Permian Basin

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Shiner beer rooted in Germans, Czechs

By KELLEY SHANNON

SHINER, Texas (AP) — This is one spirited town.

On Friday nights, when the local high school team scores a touchdown, the band breaks into a tune more familiar to Czech beer gardens than a small-town football field.

The words go something like this:

"When we settled up on Shiner
"The sun was shining bright
"When we settled up on Shriner
"The sun was shining bright
"We were drinking and having a good time
"When we settled upon Shiner."

And if fans are particularly excited, they might sing the second verse:

"When we settled upon the brewery
"The barrel was empty
"But we kept on drinking
"And having a good time
"Until the barrel was empty."

Beer means something in this Czech-German community, and beer means Shiner and the spirit of Kosmos Spoetzl.

What began in 1909 with farmers and merchants trying to brew beer to their liking, Spoetzl turned into a small industry that put Shiner on the map.

"You can see Mr. Spoetzl's pride all the way around here, every place you go," said George Korkmas, president of K. Spoetzl Brewery, which produces Shiner Bock and Shiner Premium beer.

A Bavarian who perfected his beer-brewing talents in Egypt, Spoetzl died in 1950, but his pictures still hang on the brewery walls and old-timers still talk about his generosity and cunning ways during Prohibition.

"Everybody who came in, they got a case of beer. He didn't care who they were," said 89-year-old Herbert Siems, a friend of Spoetzl's who ran a bar in Shiner for years.

Siems took charge of the Spoetzl Brewery "hospitality room" 24 years ago and now serves free beer to brewery visitors and local folks in this town of about 2,000.

During Prohibition, Spoetzl's brewery produced legal "near beer." But it's common knowledge that near beer wasn't the only beverage Spoetzl was brewing.

Townspeople often stopped by for bottles of illegal beer under the guise of getting ice from the brewery. Spoetzl doled out ice and beer, but the ice soon would be dumped into nearby Boggy Creek.

"They didn't care too much about getting this ice — but they wanted some of that good beer," Siems said.

One time during Prohibition a truckload of Shiner beer was caught making its way into Louisiana, said Dr. Patrick Wagner, brewery museum curator.

"He got caught," Wagner said. "There was some hullabaloo over it. But he never went to the penitentiary."

Wagner recalled his childhood days when his Catholic church choir, directed by his mother, went Christmas caroling at the brewery, singing "Old Tannenbaum" in German for Spoetzl.

"It would bring tears to his eyes," said Wagner, who, with the other children, were given money or a candy stick while Spoetzl gave the grownups a a holiday steinful.

Spoetzl came to Shiner after stops in Canada and San Francisco. In California he heard about citizens in a little Texas town who had too much pride to drink big-city beer and formed the Shiner Brewing Association to make beer the Old World way.

Their efforts weren't successful, and the association spread the word that they needed a brewmaster. In came Spoetzl, who ended up taking over the brewery in 1914.

Compared to big-name beers, Shiner is small-time. It produces about 500,000 cases of beer a year, or about 35,000 barrels.

"We do a whopping 35,000, so I usually tell people it's not a bump on a pickle," Korkmas said. Big beer companies generate as much as 10 million to 11 million barrels a year.

But Shiner folks are proud of the small 75-barrel copper kettle that workers still stand beside and stir the brewing grain and artesian water by hand with a large paddle.

"Somebody asked us one time if we have any high-tech in the brewery. I said, 'Yeah, we traded in our wooden paddle for a nylon paddle,'" Korkmas laughed.

Since Spoetzl left his brewery to his daughter, Celie, it has changed hands several times. The company was acquired in August by Gambrinus Importing Co. of San Antonio, one of two importers of Corona beer from Mexico.

Peter Lenz, brand manager for Shiner at Gambrinus, said there are no plans to change Shiner, although Gambrinus has indicated it will try to step up sales, particularly in Houston, Dallas-Fort Worth and San Antonio, with more marketing. Last year Spoetzl Brewery had sales of about $3 million.

Korkmas, who bought the brewery in 1984 with a group of Houston investors, is staying on to run the brewery, which he says will not veer from Spoetzl's tradition.

"Why would you want to change anything that's your biggest asset?" asked Korkmas, as a handful of tourists wandered in.

It's the Texas charm — not to mention the taste and relatively cheap price — that has made the beer a mainstay at the University of Texas in Austin, about 65 miles to the northwest.

The farther away from Shiner one gets, the harder it is to find the beer. But Shiner has its pockets of popularity even outside of Texas. Distributors in Oklahoma and Colorado sell it on a regular basis.

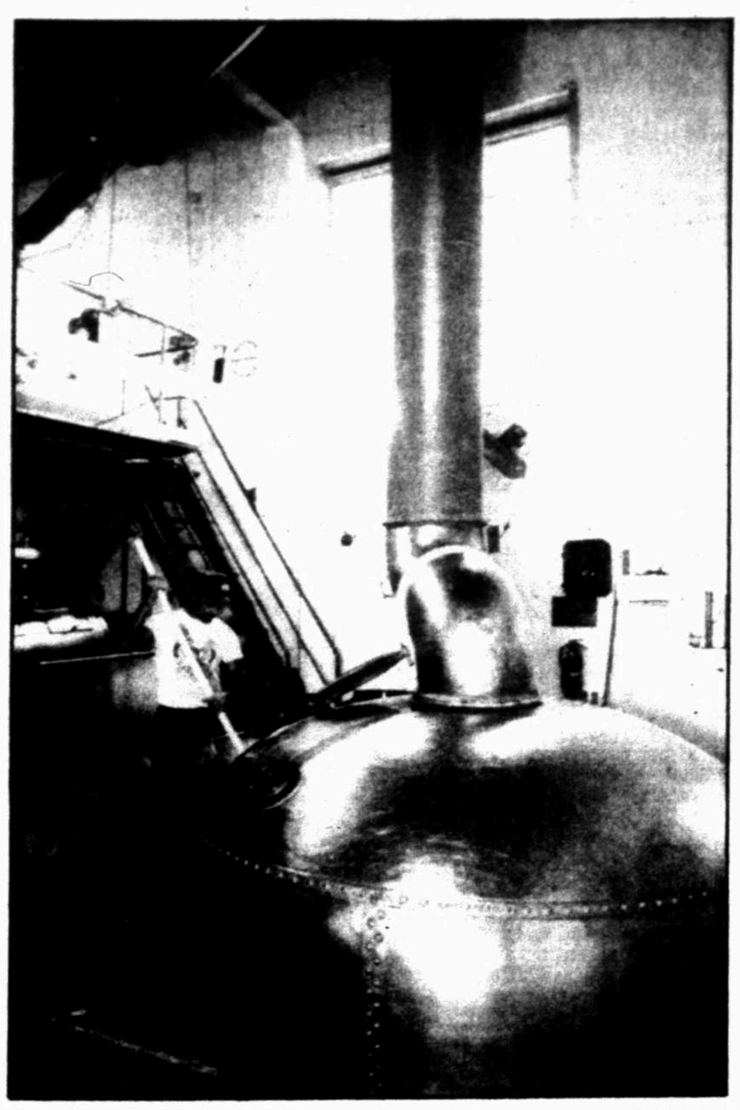
Not surprisingly, the beer also is a favorite at downtown Shiner restaurants. With 34 workers, the brewery itself is one of Shiner's largest employers.

Employees have stayed with Shiner an average of 20-plus years. Joe Green, for instance, drove a Spoetzl truck for 62 years and now is retired and living in town.

Even in these days of massive beer distribution and small competitive microbreweries, Shiner beer is holding its own with level sales the past decade.

From its 1940s labeling machines to its age-old beer can collection, the Spoetzl Brewery situated on a railroad and next to Boggy Creek is poised to keep its identity and beer-brewing techniques.

"The secret is to do it the same way every time," Korkmas said. "We just want to take care of what we've got."



AP Laserphoto

Richard Hartmann stirs the brew in brew kettle No. 1 at the K. Spoetzl Brewery in Shiner, Texas. The brewery produces about 35,000 barrels a year.

Study: Pay equity adjustments cost $450 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women and minorities working in the public sector have gained $450 million in wage and salary increases from a decade of efforts to win comparable pay, according to a study released today.

All but five states have studied whether their pay scales are fair to women, as have scores of city, county and local governments and nearly 200 public colleges and universities, said the report by the National Committee on Pay Equity.

As a result, 20 state governments have negotiated pay increases totaling more than $382 million in the past 10 years and cities, counties and school districts have raised salaries more than $72 million, according to the study.

"A decade-long movement for pay equity has resulted in bankable justice for tens of thousands of public workers," said Claudia E. Wayne, executive director of the committee, a coalition of unions, women's and minority interest groups and religious and social organizations.

"What the 1980s have done is establish pay equity as a viable way to end wage discrimination," she said in a telephone interview. "We have made inroads and now in the 1990s we will move forward by focusing on grass-roots education, legislation, litigation, collective bargaining and other means of making additional progress."

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For registration or further information call 683-2832.

MEETINGS

SPE study group schedules Thursday meeting

The next meeting of the Midland Operations Study Group, Society of Petroleum Engineers, will be Thursday at the Midland Center, beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Guest speaker Surjit Nagra of ESSO Resources Ltd., Calgary, Canada, will speak on "Profile Modification and Sweep Improvement With Phenoplast Gel — A Case Study."

Attorney to discuss gas inventory changes

The Natural Gas Producers Association has scheduled its monthly meeting for Oct. 31 in the Wildcat Room of the Petroleum Club, beginning at 11:45 a.m.

The group will host Richard Meyer, senior regulatory attorney for Texas Oil and Gas Corp. will speak on "Gas Inventory Changes."

Cost of the meeting is $10 before Oct. 30, $15 at the door.

Energy Secretary to appear at gas conference

Secretary of Energy James Watkins will be a featured speaker at the American GAs Association's American Gas Conference, set for Oct. 29-Nov. 1 in Dallas.

The conference features 22 technical sessions and three general sessions designed to provide an in-depth look at all major areas of natural gas industry operations.

Besides Watkins, featured speakers include AGA chairman Eugene A. Tracy, AGA president George H. Lawrence, U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, Texas General Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, David W. Biegler, chairman, president and COO of Lone Star Gas Co., AGA chairman-elect Donald J. Helm, and a panel presentation by Newsweek magazine reporters and editors on "The Administration, the Nation, the World."

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LTV Energy Products Co., recently announced the promotion of **HARRY JOE THORNHILL** to regional manager of Midland operations.

Thornhill is responsible for 13 oilfield supply stores in Texas and Eastern New Mexico.

Thornhill had previously been Rocky Mountain Area manager in Denver.

JOHN C. ORGAN of Midland has been appointed district sales coordinator for American Family Life Assurance Co. (AFLAC). He joined the company in 1988 as a sales associate.

Prior to entering the insurance field, he had been a rancher and livestock transporter.

DEWAYNE ALLMON was recently promoted to vice president of operations for Miether Bearing Products Inc., of Odessa. He was formerly chief engineer. As vice president of operations Allmon is responsible for manufacturing, engineering, purchasing and warehouse operations.

Allmon is a graduate of New Mexico State University and joined Miether in 1984 as chief engineer.

LEONARD GUITTEREZ was promoted to production manager from shop foreman. In his new position he is responsible for manufacturing of pillow block housings on both day and night shifts. Guitterez is studying at Odessa College, and has been an employee of Miether for 20 years, serving the last 10 years as shop foreman.

TOM GARNER has joined The InWest Group as marketing manager.

He has more than 20 years experience in insurance. Prior to coming to The InWest Group, he was manager of commercial insurance sales for the John S. Dunn Agency in Houston.

He joined United General Insurance in Houston in 1980 as an account executive specializing in petroleum risks.

STEVE GOREE, president of Agri-Empresa Inc., has been elected to the board of directors, Midland American Bank.

JACK HUNNICUTT has been named general manager of Wilbros Drilling Inc., of Midland. **DEAN WILLIS** has been named operations manager. **TOM ELLIOTT** continues as administrative manager.

Willbros is operating 11 medium deep rigs primarily in the Permian Basin.

MARILYN NUNEZ and **KAREN PHIFER** of Century 21 Midex recently graduated from Century 21 CareerTrak courses. The program assures that sales associates and franchisees maintain a level of professionalism in the constantly changing real estate industry.

RODNEY J. SLATON has been appointed sales manager for Ken Craft Inc., doing business as Copy Craft.

Broadcaster **BOB HICKS**, president of KWEL/KBAT, Midland took the prestigious "Pioneer of the Year Award" for 1989 from the Texas Association of Broadcasters at TAB's 36th annual convention in San Antonio. The "Pioneer of the Year Award" honors the contributions of those whose careers in broadcasting span several decades.

Hicks began his own career as a disc jockey for KVOU in Uvalde. He worked his way up to station manager, and then started buying and running his own stations. In 1973, Hicks put KBAT on the air as the first completely automated 100,000-watt FM station in Texas. Along with KWEL and KBAT, Hicks once owned KSOX in Raymondville and KPSO in Falfurrias.

UT to review which coal best for Fayette project

AUSTIN (AP) — The University of Texas will review a report that concludes Wyoming coal is cheaper than lignite here, says an electric cooperative served by LCRA.

Consultant H. Moak Rollins evaluated proposals for fueling Unit 3 of the Fayette Power Project near La Grange, Fayette Electric Cooperative Manager Gary Nietsche said Wednesday.

Results showed a preference for Western coal, but the Lower Colorado River Authority already has invested more than $226 million in the Cummins Creek lignite mining project in Fayette County, he said.

The cooperative requested the review by UT's Center for Energy Studies because it is skeptical of the report by Rollins, who also heads the Task Force on Public Utility Regulation, said Kurt Johnson, information director for the cooperative.

LCRA officials, who commissioned the Rollins study, placed unusual constraints on it, said the representatives of the cooperative.

"This issue involves more than just one source of fuel for one power plant," Johnson said.

"It has serious public policy implications for the future of Texas when LCRA is on the verge of exporting some 250 jobs and hundreds of millions of dollars to Wyoming when the fuel we have right there is closer and cheaper and offers more stable prices over the next three decades."

A Nov. 6 meeting is scheduled for the LCRA to take up the Cummins Creek matter, Nietsche said.

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PETEX schedules two courses for UTPB campus

From Staff Reports

The Petroleum Extension Service of the University of Texas, has scheduled two courses on the campus of the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

A new two-day Corrosion short course is set for Oct. 30-31 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. Major topics covered in the course include corrosion process, common corroding agents, detection and measurement, methods of corrosion control, and cathodic protection.

Cost of the course is $175 and it will be held in the Founders Building.

PETEX will also offer a one week Gas Conditioning course beginning Nov. 6 at the PETEX Production Training Facility, which houses a laboratory and full-scale operational lease facility. It meets from 8 to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 to 11 a.m. on Friday.

The course is designed to offer operating personnel in the field of gas conditioning an improved understanding of the techniques and equipment used. The program focuses on problem solving and troubleshooting with emphasis on up-to-date practical information.

Cost of the course is $400, which includes books and materials.

Further information is available by calling 367-2303.

Mexico set to export Lower California wines

N.Y. Times News Service

VALLE DE GUADALUPE, Mexico — If the wines of California can become world renowned and gain respect, then the wines of Lower California should be able to do the same.

If Mexican beer can be made to appeal to the American palate, the same should be true of Mexican wine.

In the verdant fields of this tranquil valley, just 50 miles south of San Diego, a growing number of Mexican wine makers are hoping that such an analysis of the international market for alcoholic beverages will soon prove correct.

Spurred by increased competition here and by the remarkable success of beers like Corona and Dos Equis, they are modernizing rapidly and gradually turning an eye to the world's biggest consumer of exports — which to their good fortune lies virtually at their doorstep.

Leading the way are L.A. Cetto, a winery in Tijuana that accounts for more than 70 percent of all the wine consumed in Mexico, and the Mexican affiliate of Pedro Domecq SA.

Both companies produce millions of gallons of wine and brandy annually at modern plants here.

But small boutique wineries have also begun to spring up, intent on duplicating the success achieved in the Napa Valley a few hundred miles to the north.

"Lower California is really turning into a premium wine district, producing some lovely, prime California wines," said Leon D. Adams, author of "The Wines of America" and a recent visitor here.

"It could have been so all along, but they just didn't have the competitive spirit."

For years, in fact, Mexico's closed economy and high tariffs assured vineyards here healthy profits from a captive market.

But the wrenching economic changes that have swept Mexico in recent years have shocked Mexican wine makers out of their complacency and forced them to look for new opportunities both at home and abroad.

The economic crisis that began in 1982, bringing recession and triple-digit inflation, severely discouraged wine sales by putting prices beyond the reach of the average consumer.

Then, Mexico's entry into the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, or GATT, in 1986 opened the domestic market to fine French, Italian and German wines, creating a new competitive climate.

The impact of those two situations has been felt at big vineyards like Bodegas de Santo Tomas, which has been producing wine in Lower California since 1888.

From a peak production of about 350,000 cases a year at the height of the oil boom a decade ago, Santo Tomas' sales have fallen to about 100,000 cases a year, said officials at company headquarters in Ensenada.

"The lesson for large-scale producers of wine has been that if you do not constantly modernize, you die," said Luis Cetto Salazar, the 24-year-old grandson of the founder of L.A. Cetto and the company's heir apparent.

"The economic opening of the past year or so has really hit all of us quite hard."

But the new environment has also attracted oenologists like Hans Backhoff, 42, a biochemical engineer with a doctorate in food sciences from Nottingham University in England.

With an initial investment of $1 million, Backhoff and four partners this year will produce 10,000 cases of their Monte Xenic label, including both a chenin blanc and a cabernet sauvignon that they hope to place in the U.S. market within a few years.

"Our project coincided with Mexico's joining GATT, which means we have a lot of competition from other countries," he said. "That can be seen as something negative when you are just starting out, but it also means we have to have a good product, which we do. We're not ready to export yet, but that, too, will come."

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Temple air service subsidy gets axed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Philip Trenary says he'll keep his commuter airline flying into Temple even though Congress appears ready to cut Essential Air Service subsidies to the Central Texas city.

Trenary, president of Exec Express II, has been receiving $39 in federal funds for every passenger he shuttles between Temple and the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, or $357,307 a year.

But congressional negotiators, in an attempt to save money by paring down the embattled Essential Air Service program, decided Temple was too close to another airport.

Temple, which is 67 miles from the Austin airport, was one of 21 cities cut from the EAS program by a House-Senate conference committee late Monday. Under the agreement, however, subsidies for Trenary's service to the state's other two EAS recipients, Paris and Brownswood, were preserved.

Federal subsidies now finance air service to 110 airports in small communities across the continental United States.

The cutbacks will trim about $4 million from the program's projected costs of more than $30 million this year. The Transportation Department had wanted to cut 24 communities, at a savings of $5.5 million, in addition to six others eliminated in earlier legislation. Secretary Samuel K. Skinner has said he favors a gradual elimination of the program.

Trenary said he will try to keep flights going to D-FW until the route turns a profit.

Trenary, who was on his way to Temple from Fort Worth on Tuesday afternoon, said he will propose the city and Exec Express II launch a marketing campaign to promote the commuter line.

"I'm going to let the community know we're not bailing out, we're going to find a way to stay there," Trenary said.

Backers of Essential Air Service said the subsidies help small communities attract and maintain industry through their link with larger airports. But opponents point to subsidies that in some cases reach $300 to $400 a passenger and say the government, with its huge deficits, cannot afford that kind of cost.

While the Senate had sought to preserve funding to all points for a total cost of $35.5 million, the House had wanted to cut service to any city receiving at least $25 per passenger, or any city within 100 miles from another airport, paring the price to $12.4 million. The conference committee agreed to a final cost of $30.7 million.

Under the House version, all three Texas EAS recipients would have been eliminated.

The compromise, included in the fiscal 1990 budget for the Department of Transportation, removes from the program cities receiving subsidies of at least $200 a passenger, or those within 70 miles from a medium or large hub airport. Subsidies will also be maintained for cities 55 miles from a small hub or 45 miles from a qualifying non-hub, an airport which has at least 100 passenger boardings a day.

Taxpayers pay $143 per passenger in Paris, for a total annual subsidy of $228,799.

Spill film questioned

By BRIAN S. AKRE
Associated Press Writer

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Scenes of Alaska's oiled beaches and the clean-up of Prince William Sound have been telecast into millions of homes worldwide via Gov. Steve Cowper's state-funded news service.

In the six months since the Exxon Valdez oil spill, Cowper has expanded his video-production staff and provided hundreds of television stations with raw footage and edited stories about the spill and its effects.

During the departure of Exxon's cleanup crews from Valdez, Cowper's staff offered via satellite a series of free "news packages" — known in the TV news business as video news releases, or VNRs.

Critics say VNRs distort the news-selection process and often give viewers a biased view of an event.

The state's videos have become one of Cowper's most powerful tools to sway public opinion. Alaska has sued Exxon over the March 24 spill and is lobbying Congress to pass stronger spill-liability legislation.

"The only way we can get decisions made that we believe are necessary is through public pressure, and that's how we get public pressure," Cowper said recently. "It's unfortunate that's the way we have to do business, but it's also effective. It works."

When Cowper arrived in Valdez to announce the state's winter cleanup plan on the final day of Exxon's pullout, he displayed an impressive video with aerial shots of oiled beaches.

That night's "NBC Nightly News" led its story on the pullout with scenes and narration from the video. The narrator, Cowper spokesman Terence O'Malley, was ecstatic.

The network noted the beach scenes were shot just days before and it "picked up on the term 'Dirty Dozen' — the 12 beaches that represent why Exxon needs to come back," O'Malley said.

"You just can't get any better than that."

NBC clearly identified the source of the video and followed it with a report by its correspondent in Valdez.

It's on cost-conscious local stations, however, where the state's footage is most likely to be seen, sometimes without attribution.

At least 29 stations and news-distribution networks from San Francisco to New York used the state's VNRs during a three-day period in September, according to a state-commissioned survey.

"Of course, some of them had ethical problems with state-funded video," said Steve Nelson, who helped produce the VNRs. "But I would say that was a very small minority. Once they saw the quality and content of the product, most of them were very happy to utilize it."

Nine two-minute stories have been produced, on topics such as "spill stress," Exxon's beach-cleaning techniques, and the effects of the spill on fishermen and natives. Each package includes raw footage and edited stories, duplicated with and without narration.

O'Malley narrates most of the stories but does not appear on camera. He identifies himself by name but not as Cowper's press aide. That, he said, allows the stations to present him as their own correspondent.

The reports are not overtly slanted against Exxon — which hired a New York firm to produce its own spill VNRs.

A state video on an Exxon dispersant was largely positive, and in some reports Exxon officials were interviewed.

"That's why we think that they've been so successful," O'Malley said. "The reporting is basically pretty unbiased."

Biased or not, VNRs affect news selection, said Ben Bagdikian, a professor of the Graduate School of Journalism at the University of California at Berkeley.

"If you get on a news program because you happen to provide free, technically high-quality footage, you have displaced something else that an independent editor might have thought more important," he said.

When stations fail to identify the source of VNR material, he added, "it's clearly unethical and very close to corruption of the news."

Few news producers flatly reject using VNRs.

"If it's quality and not a blatant ad, we sometimes will use it," said Kathryn Scott, assignment manager for "USA Today on TV," a nationally syndicated news show.

Most of the stations contacted by The Associated Press said they used the state's footage to illustrate their own stories. For some the subject of VNRs was too sensitive to discuss.

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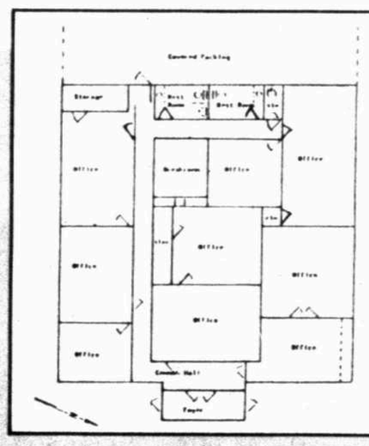
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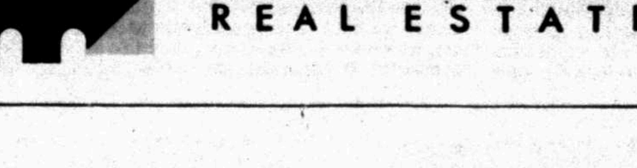
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REAL ESTATE

Petersen has engineered renaissance at Ford as president

By FREDERICK STANDISH

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Donald Petersen says the worst day in his 40 years with Ford Motor Co. came shortly after he was named president in March 1980, when he realized the No. 2 automaker was in worse shape than he'd thought.

"It was certainly a sobering day," he said. "It was probably the most sobering day."

The company had just reported a profit of $1.17 billion for 1979, the second straight year that profits were down. Ford's financial slide was accelerating, hurt by rising gasoline prices and rising interest rates, which were making cars less affordable.

By the time Petersen's first year as Ford's president ended, the company had reported a $1.54 billion loss. To the outside world, things looked pretty bad.

But sequestered from public view in Ford design studios were the cars that would help resurrect the company and make it one of the world's most profitable corporations in less than a decade.

First the sleek Thunderbird and later the jelly-bean-like Taurus and Sable models became the weapons Ford used to slam-dunk its way back into the brutally competitive auto business, threatening No. 1 General Motors Corp.'s dominance.

"What was so striking to me about the Taurus was that it put the stamp of certified acceptance and rightness on the efforts of Ford Motor Company in a fashion that I did not anticipate fully," Petersen said. "To me, we had started the process long before.

"I thought of the '83 Thunderbird as really, if you will, the benchmark car that really declared that there was going to be a very different direction, specifically in design of automobiles."

Petersen was no stranger to watching cars develop from a sketch sheet to the assembly line.

Through the 1950s and 1960s, he rose through the product planning division to become vice president for car planning and research in 1969. In the early 1970s, he was vice president and general manager of the company's truck operations, giving him broad product experience.

Between then and the time he was elected to Ford's board of directors on Sept. 8, 1977, Petersen was executive vice president for diversified products, which linked the company with suppliers and subsidiaries, and was vice president for international operations.

Some analysts have said his role overseeing foreign operations gave him a view of the international automobile industry that has spurred Ford to break out of the Big Three carmaking mold.

The introductions of the Taurus and Sable — on the day after Christmas 1985 — proved to be the gift that has kept on giving for Ford.

By then, the company was well into a painful cost-reduction program that scrapped the paring knife and instead used a cleaver to eliminate what Petersen and his colleagues considered excessive and redundant. At the same time, gasoline prices and interest rates were falling.

Earlier that year, Petersen became board chairman and chief executive officer. In 1985, Ford made $2.52 billion.

Ford has been on a roll since the Taurus-Sable introduction, stealing sales and market share from GM, fighting off foreign competition easier than other domestic manufacturers and keeping a lid on manufacturing expansion through the use of overtime instead of expensive new factories.

One of the big problems for automakers in the 1990s promises to be overcapacity — too many assembly lines producing too many cars for a saturated market. It likely will affect Ford less than others.

"If the scenario is roughly what we think it will be — slow growth, an industry down some, perhaps, from this year — Ford should be in a pretty good position to deal with most of the problems by fluctuating overtime," Petersen said.

It is that outlook of soft growth that has pushed Ford into other directions under Petersen's guidance.

For example, the automaker has expressed interest in buying all or part of such well-known European automakers as Britain's Jaguar and Sweden's Saab to strengthen its worldwide operations.

Ford also has made major moves into financial services to cushion the blow of any auto-industry downturn. Last July, for instance, it announced the $3.35 billion purchase of The Associates, a major provider of consumer financing, from Paramount Communications Corp.

Petersen is making no predictions about the level of car and truck sales in 1990. "We want to see a little bit more of the fourth quarter (of 1989) before we start quantifying next year," he said.

Petersen said much of the reason for Ford's comeback stems from a management meeting in 1984 when the company's leadership adopted "Company Mission, Values and Guiding Principles" — a statement of Ford's goals.

"I'll always remember Henry Ford II devoting his entire talk to the then new statement of MVGP at Ford," Petersen said. "As he left the podium, he said to me, 'Pete, I hope I gave your new statement of what we want to be a good send off.'

"That really was a certification that we really are going to change. At that point, we were very much in the process of change."

Under Petersen's direction, the company became the most profitable automaker in history. In 1986, Ford made $3.29 billion, raised that to $4.63 billion in 1987 and set an industry record $5.3 billion in profit in 1988.



AP Laserphoto

Donald Petersen, president of Ford Motor, relaxes in his office recently.

Sales of U.S. gold coins fall

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Eagle gold bullion coin, which soared on its attractiveness as an investment when introduced three years ago, is having its wings clipped lately by falling public interest.

When the first Eagles were struck on Oct. 20, 1986, it took four months for the U.S. Mint to catch up with demand for the first U.S. gold coins in general circulation for more than a half-century.

Now, however, it never taxes the Mint's full capacity to meet demand. And while the American Eagles are the best selling gold coins in the United States, they trail the Canadian Maple Leaf in international sales.

"Gold is not as prominent in people's minds now as it was three years ago when (the Eagle) started," explained Mint Director Donna Pope.

"People are inspired to buy gold by fears of raging inflation and unrest in the world," she said in an interview. "Well, that's not the case, so they're not buying gold."

Nevertheless, the Mint has sold more than 4 million ounces in gold coins since the American Eagle program began, including 560,000 ounces so far this year. Mrs. Pope said the coins consume 25 percent of the newly mined gold in the United States each year.

The coins, featuring Miss Liberty on one side and a family of eagles on the other, are minted at West Point, N.Y., the government's second-largest gold depository.

They have face values of $50, $25, $10 and $5 and have gold contents ranging from a full ounce in the $50 coin to one-tenth of an ounce in the $5 coin. But they sell for much more than that, their prices fluctuating according to the price of gold on the world market.

Last Friday, for example, the $50 coin was selling for $385.86, as spot gold prices that day were $363.70 an ounce. Mrs. Pope said the same coin sold for about $480 when introduced three years ago and climbed to $500 in September 1987 before prices began to fall.

People buy the coins mainly for investment purposes, Mrs. Pope said. They generally are men age 35 years and older who have upper-middle incomes, although women are starting to come into the market.

The Mint does not sell directly to the public, relying instead on banks, investment houses and coin dealers who charge sales commissions. The Mint also earns a small commission on each sale.

"We always advise people to shop around because the price does vary like any other product once it gets into the system," Mrs. Pope said. "We can't price-fix."

Mrs. Pope said she hopes nobody tries to use the coins for ordinary purchases.

"If they go into a grocery store, all they're going to get is the face value of the coin," she said. "If it's a one-ounce Eagle, it's got a $50 face value and they're going to get awfully cheated. They're not going to get the bullion value from a retail store."

To help sales, Mrs. Pope said the Mint is going to begin promoting the coins as gifts as well as investments. But she complains it does not have sufficient funds for large-scale advertising because the financing is pegged to sales.

Congress authorized the sale of the coins in December 1985 after then-President Ronald Reagan banned imports of the South African gold Krugerand.

Until then, the United States had not had a gold coin in general circulation since 1933, the year the country went off the gold standard, revoking the past practice of promising to redeem paper money in gold.

At that time, the government recalled all gold coins except for those in rare coin collections. In recent years, however, the government has minted several commemorative gold coins.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Consumers can call the toll-free number 1-800-USA-GOLD for information on where to purchase American Eagle coins.

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OCT 22 89

900 lines have become hot marketing tool

By SHARON BERNSTEIN
Hearst News Service

It may have started with Santa Claus and sex lines, but pay telephone services are getting serious.

In the past several months, major corporations from American Express to the radio giant Westwood One and NBC television have set up toll telephone lines, or 900 services.

These giants hope that callers will soon use the lines for everything from legal and medical advice to stock quotes, home shopping and weather information.

The 900 lines are the long-distance version of the popular 976 lines. They offer everything from ski reports and weather information to sex talk. The 900 service is also used for telephone polls and voting in television game shows and contests.

Last year, Americans spent more than $450 million calling telephone information and entertainment services, according to some estimates.

Although the 900 system has been around for about 10 years, phone companies began pushing it in earnest last winter.

It has advantages over 976 because there are more lines available and because it can be used to create national networks.

Trish Bruns, AT&T's technical manager for 900 in Southern California, said that requests for lines doubled over the past year.

Today, an estimated 1,500 to 2,000 lines are in operation, according to the Information Providers Association. Long-distance carriers lease the lines to merchants, who provide the programming and set the price. The long-distance carrier handles the billing.

Calls generally cost $2 to $5 for the first minute, and 50 cents to $1 for each additional minute.

However, one chat line costs $30 just to be connected. So far, the services offered on 900 lines have been fairly limited.

"The old joke in the business was it was jokes, quotes and scopes – joke lines, stock quotations and horoscopes," said Chris Elwell, who follows the business and publishes a newsletter called Information Industry Bulletin. "If you add dial-a-porn in there and kiddie stuff you're about right."

But with major media players coming in, 900 may be in for a change.

American Express and AT&T, for example, bought a company last month called Call Interactive, and have set up a weather service on it. The entertainment company Westwood One is expected to announce a 900 partnership with NBC television to run a sports line, and Dow Jones has set up a stock quotation line.

The most visible shift is in the area of chat lines. Once the industry's staple – and as recently as two years ago typically sexually oriented – chat lines are fewer and cleaner.

AT&T, MCI and Sprint have stopped carrying chat lines altogether on their networks, citing the callers' tendency to hold suggestive conversations. And at Chicago-based Telesphere, the only remaining company to allow chat, just a third of the lines are devoted to gab – down from more than 90 percent when the company opened for business 18 months ago. The company says it monitors its lines for decency, although officials admit that's hard to enforce.

"We started out primarily as a provider of the gab, chat type of program," said Barry Overstreet, who runs Telesphere's 900 services. "Now the focus of our marketing effort has been to get what you would consider information programs: investor service facilities, trivia programs, the Jeane Dixon Horoscope Line."

The problem with chat lines, Overstreet said, is that it's often impossible to collect on the large bills that people run up. Consumers would complain to their long-distance company and the charge would often be taken off the bill.

Charles Ryan, former head of the Information Providers Association, said that the more business-oriented 900 providers have begun calling their service "audio text," after the video text services that provide interactive information over computer lines.

Video text allows people to receive news services, take part in group talks and do home shopping and banking on computer screens. Audio text will soon be used in much the same way, Ryan predicted.

"In the future you may be able to call a 900 number and ask for notification when an event occurs, like when a stock reaches a certain price or the value of gold declines or increases to certain point," Ryan said. "The system sits around and remembers thousands of these events in its computer memory."

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Boat thief impersonates Houston artist

HOUSTON (AP) — Artist Richard Roederer knew his latest creation would cause a stir with Exxon officials, but he was shocked when police phoned last week.

"When I heard the police were out looking for me, I thought, 'What did Exxon do to me? I mean, I knew they were powerful, but I'm picking on the wrong people,'" said the 35-year-old artist.

Roederer recently completed "Memorial to the Planet Earth," a tar-covered sculpture designed to protest the Exxon Valdez' Alaskan oil spill. The sculpture was removed from the River Cafe in Houston Friday after several Exxon employees dining at the restaurant complained to managers.

But police knew nothing of the sculpture. Instead, they told Roederer one of the nation's most notorious boat thieves had been impersonating him for months.

Thomas "Motorboat" Wade, 34, was arrested Oct. 12 after a high-speed boat chase on Clear Lake. He remained in Harris County Jail on burglary and theft charges.

"Actually, I'm just relieved they caught him," Roederer said. "I could have been in jail someday trying to prove I didn't do this."

Roederer, who has studios in Houston and Lufkin, Texas, said his pick-up was burglarized several months ago, with a temporary driver's license, a telephone credit card, and a briefcase containing his resume and art catalogs stolen.

Wade allegedly purchased three boats, a truck and was setting up a boat business in Roederer's name. He had applied for replacement birth certificate, a new license and credit cards.

"There was actually a woman living with him who thought she was living with an artist," Roederer said. "I'd like to meet her. She was shocked she wasn't living with me."

Roederer said Friday became a busy day for him.

Early in the day, his latest creation, "Memorial to Planet Earth," and a companion piece, an oil painting dubbed "Exxop," were removed from the restaurant where they were part of an exhibit of his environmental artwork.

"Exxop," a 6-foot by 5-foot oil, depicts the fossil skeletons of two marine animals swimming in a blackish goo around a floating Exxon insignia.

"Memorial to Planet Earth" features an otter standing atop a U.S. postal box planted in a kiddie pool filled with dead fish. The mailbox is littered with more than 50 cutup Exxon credit cards on the outside and has an opening for deposits of more cards.

"I need to find another place to exhibit it," Roederer said of his latest work. "The piece is designed to be an ongoing piece because people can put their cards in it and continue to protest Exxon's spill."

Roederer said he wanted to do a piece to draw attention and protest to Exxon's spill and its cleanup efforts.

"The fact that they're going to send the Valdez out again is incredible," he said. "And what little cleanup they have done, the costs are just being passed on to the consumer. This was something that I could do to make them accountable — a statement piece."

Roederer said consumers who have mailed cut-up cards back to Exxon in protest of the spill have accomplished little. "Exxon just says, 'Thank you,' and they go on. If I have all the cards and they're out there for people to see, then Exxon has to answer that," he said.

Roederer expected to see conflict from Exxon — "they fund a lot of museums" — but he was upset when Loren Wolff, owner of the River Cafe, called him to pick up his artwork.

"It's not a place for a battle over environmental and social issues," Wolff said. "It's a place to eat, a place where people go to get away from all that."

Wolff said one of the Exxon diners complained about the oil painting, saying it was offensive to the company and suggested managers remove it or they would "lose a lot of business."

Exxon spokesman Les Rogers said neither the company nor its senior management has objected to the artwork and that the diners were expressing their personal views.

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Cotton Candy at the All Star Masquerade Party
Chicken Nuggets from Chick-Fil-A, Permian Mall, Odessa
Bag of French Fries from Burger King

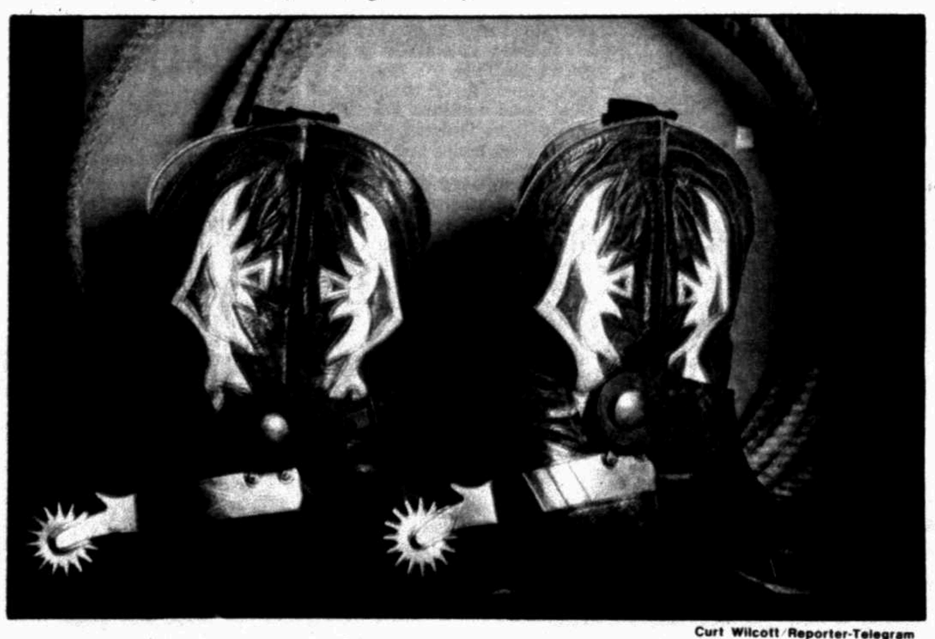
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Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

On display through October at the Nita Stewart Haley Library is a "Bit and Spur Exhibition," which features around 200 items of riding equipment. Hours are 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Spurred on

Before the invention of the iron horse and the horseless carriage, man counted on the horse to provide transportation.

In fact, scientific discoveries in southwestern Asia's ancient city of Susa show man rode horses over 5,000 years ago.

"Man's growth, development and refinement is linked largely to the horse," said Terese Buckley, former curator at the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library in the "Bit and Spur Exhibition" notes. The exhibit is currently on display at the Haley Library.

"Men throughout the centuries, be they nomads or barbarians, knights or kings, conquistadors or calvary men, cowboys or farmers, have made the horse their servant."

The horse became man's great tool with the invention of the equine bit.

"The bit dates back to early days, as early as 5,000 B.C. according to some historians," Ms. Buckley said. "These were the first crude bits, used by nomadic people, such as the Scythians, who wandered through Southern Russia, Asia, Greece and Mesopotamia. It is impossible to state just who invented the bit, since these nomads raided each other and traveled so far.

"In the beginning, bits were simple and very much like the ones in use today. Gradually, through the centuries, they developed into much more complicated affairs, to the point where they became very ornate horrific curbs with long cheeks and sharp action."

Please see SPUR, Page 2H

Band of the West travels to Midland

By GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

"Have band, will travel" could read the card of the U.S. Air Force Band of the West. Playing more than 800 concerts in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Louisiana, Arkansas and Mexico puts 100,000 miles on the band's travel log annually.

Known as "America's Musical Ambassadors," the Band of the West swings through West Texas for a 7 p.m. performance Oct. 28 at Midland High School.

"The first half of the program will be typical concert band literature, and the second half we focus on Broadway and Hollywood, then end with a patriotic salute to all of the services," says Major Daniel L. Schmidt of Omaha, Neb., the band's commander and conductor since August.

Formed at Moffett Field, Calif., Oct. 1, 1941, as the 39th Army Air Forces Band, the band was later moved to Enid Field, Okla., where it was called the 539th Army Air Forces Band. Then, March 19, 1947, it was reassigned to what is now called the Air Training Command and arrived at Lackland AFB.

"The 539th Air Force Band has the longest lineage of any unit currently in the Air Force Military Training Center at Lackland," said a Band of the West press release.

Tickets to the free concert, which is sponsored by the Reporter-Telegram, may be picked up in Midland at Pages and Prints, Carmen's Mexican Imports, Gary's House of Music, Foods Fantastic, Baldwin Piano and Organ Center, Athletic Supply, Gene Bartus Fine Men's Wear and Daily News and Tobacco; in Odessa at English Tweeds; and in Stanton at Stanton Drug.

Schmidt remembered the early encouragement he received to play a musical instrument.

"Way back when I was a child, both of my parents were musical," Schmidt said in a telephone interview. "My mother even worked at a music store and gave music lessons. It was just assumed that I would at least take a band instrument.

"I wanted to play trombone, but my mother brought a trumpet home from the store so I started playing trumpet. I am one of four children, and each one of us played a different instrument so we could have a family band."

No one played the trombone. Today, Schmidt is the only one who has turned his musical ability into a career. He says the playing opportunities he had in high school are what made the difference for him.

"My brother and my sisters played in the band, but I also played in the orchestra, and I also played in the local youth symphony in Omaha. When I was about a junior in high school, the high school band director started saying, 'you will be a band director.' So when I was ready for college, I just went into music because that's what everybody said."

He earned a bachelor of music in education degree from the University of Nebraska in 1971. While completing his senior year of college, he was featured as soloist with both the Omaha and Lincoln symphony orchestras. He never suffered from stage fright.

"I don't suffer from stage fright, but I remember way back then whenever I was about to go out, just sitting backstage right before you go out, I always felt very tired and very weak: not nervous, just sleepy.



"When they rolled out the space shuttle, we were to play the theme from 'Star Trek,' which we did. They liked it. There were probably 40,000 to 60,000 people there for that."
— Major Daniel J. Schmidt

"Once you step out on stage, I could focus totally on the music. I still do that today. I focus totally on the music, and everything else is sort of a blur.

"Since I joined the Air Force, every time before I go out on stage I pray. I just ask that my performance be pleasing to my Lord. I don't think of performing for audiences so much as I think of sharing what we have."

Schmidt joined the Air Force in 1971 as solo cornetist with the U.S. Air Force Academy Band, Colo.

"The decision wasn't mine," he said when asked why he chose to go into the military.

"I was going to get drafted by the Army. My draft number was very low. I knew once I graduated from college I'd be on my way immediately so I auditioned and went into the Air Force Academy Band."

His draft number was 17.

"In fact when I was in basic training my mother said she got a notice from the draft board."

When he was attending the Academy, he and his wife discovered his oldest child needed heart surgery.

"They said the optimum time would be two or three years which would take me into my second term." Schmidt decided that if he was going to stay in the Air Force, he'd rather do it as a band director and an officer.

"I auditioned to become a band commander and passed the commission," he said.

"I wouldn't trade this job for anything. My degree was in teaching, but I prefer this. I don't know if I have the patience to teach at the high school level anymore."

Commissioned in 1974, Schmidt was assigned as commander, 15th Air Force Band, March AFB, Calif.

The band performed at a number of Air Force-related functions in Hollywood and Burbank where such celebrities as Bob Hope and Jimmy Stewart were the keynote speakers. Schmidt laughed as he recalled a time when the band, which played the Bob Hope theme song and then sat through his presentation, was on stage with Hope three times in two weeks.

"As one of his jokes, he said he had to change his material because the band knew all the jokes and they weren't laughing," Schmidt said, adding that Hope is "very funny" and "good to work with."

Stewart was a general in the Air Force Reserve, and he attended a number of the same functions Schmidt says. Often Stewart was the speaker. Schmidt remembers him as being "just naturally kind of an entertaining guy."

In addition, the 15th Air Force Band performed with the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

"We combined with them in the Hollywood Bowl on the '1812 Overture' and also we did the same thing with the Israeli Philharmonic in Las Vegas, of all places, in the ballroom of Caesar's Palace."

Schmidt studied trumpet with one of the Los Angeles Philharmonic trumpet players and filled in with the orchestra when an additional trumpet player was needed. The experience was "wonderful," he said.

His initial command also included such events as the roll-out of the first space shuttle, Enterprise, and the roll-out of the B-1 bomber.

The first space shuttle was an "exciting" experience.

"The USS Enterprise was the name of the first shuttle, and they had among the dignitaries Gene Roddenberry who created 'Star Trek' and most of the stars — they didn't have Willam Shatner, but they had Spock (Leonard Nimoy) — most of the main stars from TV series. When they rolled out the space shuttle, we were to play the theme from 'Star Trek,' which we did. They liked it. There were probably 40,000 to 60,000 people there for that."

He assumed command of the Alaskan Air Command Band, Elmendorf AFB, Alaska, in January of 1977 and in 1980 was assigned as commander of the 8th Air Force Band, Barksdale AFB, La. In 1981, while assigned at Barksdale he completed, and was awarded a master of music in performance degree from the University of Northern Colorado, Greeley, Colo.

In 1983, Schmidt became commander of the Air Force Band of the Pacific Northwest at McChord AFB, Wash. His band traveled extensively throughout the northwestern United States as well as Canada. He was tasked with supporting events as diverse as presidential arrivals to pre-game ceremonies at major league sporting contests.

He next attended Air Command and Staff College at Maxwell AFB, Ala. in 1987. Prior to his present assignment, Schmidt was assigned as commander of the Air Force Band of the East, McGuire AFB, N.J.

The Air Force Band of the East, under his command, performed in the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence in Philadelphia, President Bush's Inaugural Parade in Washington, D.C. and a special request concert at the foot of the Washington Monument for "Up With People."

Schmidt has been awarded the Meritorious Service Medal with three oak lead clusters and the Air Force Commendation Medal. The Band of the West has been awarded the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award, second oak leaf cluster for exemplary contributions to the Air Force recruiting and community relations programs and the Col. George S. Howard Citation of Musical Excellence for Military Concert bands.

Schmidt plans to be in his current position at San Antonio for four to five years.

"We're happy to be here," he says. "It's a very good position musically and militarily."

OCT 22 1989

SPUR

(Continued from Page 1H)

"Luckily for the horse, these cruel contrivances went out of fashion and bits have reverted slowly to the more humane controls of today."

The "Bit and Spur Exhibition" features around 200 items of riding equipment, most made during the 20th century.

A few items predate this century, such as those found in the Collection of Bill Leftwick, including a 15th-16th century Spanish ring bit, a 17th-18th century Spanish colonial spur from Mexico, a 15th century French-/Spanish cast steel spur, a 16th-17th century Spanish conquistador spur and a OK Spur, 1870-1900, styled after a Civil War calvary spur.

The exhibition is composed of items from several collectors and includes equipment made by around 20 known makers. It marks a first for the Haley Library.

"This was the first bit and spur exhibit that we've had," said Yvonne Smith, curator. "People were enthusiastic to be able to share the materials that they have with the public and with us."

The exhibition, which closes Oct. 31, opened earlier this month in conjunction with a book auction and an art show. The art will be on display throughout the exhibition. The library is open free to the public from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"We had between 75 and 100 attend the exhibition opening," said Brenda Yowell, J. Evetts Haley Jr's personal secretary who works part-time at the Library. "Since then we've had a lot of activity at the library with people coming in to see the exhibit.

"People have said that it's one of the best exhibits of this kind that they've seen. There was one person in here that had seen the bit and spur exhibit at the Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City. She thought this exhibit certainly compared to the exhibit" there.

The exhibition has, Ms. Smith said, "brought back many favorable memories. All in all, I think it has been a real nice experience."



PRIME-TIME TV

Top Ten Programs
Oct. 9 - Oct. 15, 1989

Rank	Rating	Share	Network
1. Roseanne	26.1	41	ABC
2. The Cosby Show (R)	23.5	40	NBC
3. Cheers (R)	22.4	37	NBC
4. A Different World (R)	21.7	36	NBC
5. Wonder Years	21.3	33	ABC
6. Who's The Boss?	19.9	33	ABC
7. Golden Girls	19.5	35	NBC
8. Murder, She Wrote	19.0	30	CBS
9. Chicken Soup	18.7	30	ABC
10. Dear John (R)	18.4	30	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

ABC	NBC	CBS
14.8	13.9	12.5

Source: A.C. Nielsen Co. AP

Nurse based on friends, star says

Hearst News Service

NEW YORK — Park Overall, the whiskey-voiced Greenville, Tenn., native who plays the nurse Laverne on NBC-TV's "Empty Nest" series, always knew what she wanted to do for a living.

"I've known from second grade that I wanted to be an actress," says Overall, 32, who appeared on Broadway as the hooker in Neil Simon's "Biloxi Blues."

Overall, whose whiskey-tenor voice reminds one of Tallulah Bankhead, says her stage experience has helped open the door to television parts as well.

"Television is terribly impressed with Broadway credits," she says.

Overall bases her interpretation of Laverne on two sisters she knows from Sandy Mush, N.C. She is intrigued with a rumor that's circulating among those connected with the series that this season will have an episode in which Laverne's husband cheats on her.

"I'm so lucky to be a part of it," she says of "Empty Nest." Overall particularly delights in working with the show's star — Richard Mulligan — "big daddy," whom she says keeps "all of us (the cast) on our toes."

Like many other young actors, Overall spent some lean years in New York where she worked for a Wall Street financial firm, which left her free time for auditions.

She says she is far more emotionally comfortable living in Los Angeles, where she rents an entire house for less than the monthly cost of the one-room apartment she had in New York.

She is a graduate of Tusculum College in her home town of Greenville, with a major in English and a minor in theater. An only child, Overall's parents are now retired; her father was lawyer and magistrate; her mother a college English teacher.

I have had "support and love always around me," she says, flashing her engaging high-beam smile.

McRaney: Mississippi has lots of creativity

By DON FREEMAN
Copley News Service

"... One time my brother, Buddy, lost an autographed first edition of Faulkner's 'The Reivers.' We in the McRaney family did the only honorable thing — we disowned him!"

— Gerald McRaney

Gerald McRaney — friends call him "Mac" and, because that's the kind of fellow he is, you are soon doing the same — has roots deep in the Southern soil that has nourished some of our most distinguished writing. There is a roll call of Southern writers who have shared a certain kinship of experience and one of them, the towering giant of the lot, was the diminutive eccentric, that quintessential Southerner, winner of the 1949 Nobel Prize for literature.

William Faulkner, of course.

When Gerald McRaney played Dash Goff, Southern writer, in "Designing Women," he thought of Faulkner, a fellow Mississippian.

It was Faulkner who once wrote about "... the old verities and truths of the heart, the old universal truth lacking which any story is ephemeral and doomed — love and honor and pity and pride and compassion and sacrifice ...

"The poet's, the writer's duty is to write about these things, to lift man by reminding him of the courage and honor and the hope and pride and compassion and pity and sacrifice which have been the glory of his past stories of the human heart in conflict with itself."

Mac McRaney is saying now: "So I modeled Dash Goff after William Faulkner. Not that Dash Goff was any William Faulkner — there was only one William Faulkner — but when you think Southern writer, you have to think Faulkner."

McRaney, who co-starred in "Simon and Simon," is now the centerpiece of the hit series "Major Dad,"in which he plays a strictly-by-the-book Marine officer.

But now Mac's thoughts had turned to "The Dixie Express," which is what the contemporary Mississippi author Willie Morris likes to call William Faulkner, as in:

"When the Dixie Express is coming on down the line, you get off the tracks."

"In our house we grew up reading Faulkner," Mac said. "One time my brother, Buddy, lost an autographed first edition of Faulkner's 'The Reivers.' We in the McRaney family did the only honorable thing — we disowned him!"

Mac got his schooling at the University of Mississippi, otherwise known as Ole Miss, which is in Oxford, Miss. This was William Faulkner's home until his death on July 6, 1962.

And there was this summer day that Mac recalls so vividly:

"I sat down by this big old oak tree and I began to wonder why so many creative people are associated with Mississippi — William Faulkner, Eudora Welty, Tennessee Williams.

"Mississippi is a small state in population and resources. Then it came to me — it's in the air we breathe and in the soil, this creativity. It's in the environment, this fertility of mind and spirit."

He smiled. "Bill Faulkner used to love visiting down at the town square in Oxford. One day a good ol' boy said, 'Bill, are you drunk when you write this stuff?'

"And Bill Faulkner replied: 'Mostly.' Then they all chortled."

There was a time, McRaney went on, that William Faulkner attended a symposium and he was asked about symbolism in his writing. "He gave some answer or other and the questioner said, 'But, sir, that differs from what you said last month at the University of Virginia.'

"And Faulkner said, 'Sir, that was last month and at the University of Virginia. Anybody with two gray cells and a soul would never give the same answer twice.' "

Now McRaney quoted from his wife, Delta Burke, another product of Dixie, and very funny in "Designing Women."

"We do some traveling and Delta likes to say, 'We go to New York to feed our intellect. We go down South to feed the soul. Then we go back to Los Angeles to feed the bank account.' "

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Shakespeare seminar subject

Shakespearean scholar Andrew J. Patenall returns to Midland Nov. 9 through Nov. 11 for five special sessions on Shakespeare at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

Patenall was last here in January for a special week of Shakespeare at Theatre Midland.

Patenall is associate professor of English at Scarborough College and the University of Toronto.

Activities include 15 pre-selected actors in one scene from a tragedy and one from a comedy. Members of the audience will be free to participate by offering comments and asking questions.

Cost for all five sessions is $10, and tickets may be purchased at Theatre Midland's box office. For more information call 684-4557, 683-6442, 684-4767, 699-6624 or 682-5982.

The first scene will be from "King Lear" and the second scene Patenall is focusing on is the final scene from "As You Like It."

Patenall's presentations will be held in the Mabee Theatre II at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. The schedule of events includes 8 p.m. Nov. 9, opening talk entitled "Something of Great Constancy;" 7:30 p.m. Nov. 10, first dramatic demonstration "Bare Bones;" 10 a.m. Nov. 11, second dramatic demonstration "Getting Dressed;" 2 p.m. Nov. 11 third dramatic demonstration "Getting it Together;" and 8 p.m. Nov. 11 final presentation and closing comments.

HamHocks to host dance

Music, dance and costumed merriment will fill the Yucca Theatre Oct. 28 from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. as the HamHock Howl II kicks off the Halloween season.

The public is invited to dance to the music of The Shades, eat popcorn and parade in costume for a chance to win over $500 in prizes and gifts from local merchants. Celebrity judges will select the prize-winning costumes.

There will be a $6 cover charge and a cash bar with free soft drinks for the designated driver. HamHock rules require that guests must be 21 or over to attend the party.

This is the second year for the Howl in the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave. HamHock is the organization for those working backstage at Theatre Midland. Membership in HamHocks is earned by working on four Midland Community Theatre productions a year.

Ballenger art displayed

Works by Dollye Ballenger are on display this month at the Midland Woman's Club.

Basically a self-taught painter, Ms. Ballenger has studied with Leonard Brooks of San Miguel, N.M., Warren Brandon of Balboa, Calif., Jan Herring of El Paso and Dr. Cabellero of West Texas State in Canyon.

She began painting late in life. After spending several days visiting an art class with friends, she wanted to paint.

"I believe my job is to translate the things I see into a fantasy of color, doing things," says this native Texan who paints to the rhythm of music. She likes to paint what something does to the space it occupies.

Ms. Ballenger has had numerous on-woman shows in New Mexico and Texas. Her favorite subject is flowers.

The show may be seen by appointment by calling 682-9163 or 682-7432.

Comedy auditions planned

ODESSA — Auditions for Odessa College theater's second production of the year, "See How They Run," are set for 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at Stage II in OC's Deaderick Hall.

A comedy farce, the play will open Dec. 1 and continue Dec. 2-3 and 7-9 at the Globe Theatre. Roles are available for six males and three females.

The fast-paced play takes place in an English vicarage and involves an American actress and actor, a cockney maid, who's seen too many American movies; an old maid; four men in clergyman suits presenting the problem of mistaken identity; and a sedate bishop.

For more information on auditions, call Paula Thompson, OC's theater director, 1-335-6616.

Museum schedules lectures

"Insight '89 Lecture Series" continues at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., with artist Woody Gwyn Nov. 13.

A former Midlander, Gwyn will speak on "The Spirit of Southwestern Art."

Then, on Dec. 7, Ellen Bradbury, former curator of primitive art at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts and founder and co-director of Recursos de Santa Fe, will speak on "The Spirit of Place: Anglo Art in the Southwest."

The lectures begin at 8 p.m. Cost for members is $15 for a single lecture and $40 for the series and for non-members $20 and $50 respectively.

For more information call the museum, 683-2882.

Antiques to be on sale

ODESSA — Continental Shows, Ltd., is featuring an antique show and sale Friday through Oct. 29 at Ector County Coliseum in new building G.

Hours are noon to 9 p.m. Friday, noon to 8 p.m. saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Oct. 29.

Glass grinding and repair will be available at the show.

For more information call 1-806-622-0727.

MOT to present 'Opera in the Park' at Midland Center

Midland Opera Theater presents its annual "Opera in the Park" today at Midland Center.

" 'Opera in the Park,' which is very casual, was begun to acquaint people with opera in a situation where they are not listening to a full length opera," says Lee Harley, MOT second vice president and program director for the event. "We consider it our party where we open our season with singers and musicians who live in the community."

The evening, which begins with cocktails at 5:30 p.m., includes Italian veal dinner catered by Chez Vous and selections from such light operas as Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado" and "H.M.S. Pinafore" and such comic operas as "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart. Dinner is served at 6 p.m. and the program begins at 7 p.m.

"The waltz from 'Romeo and Juliet' is the only thing that won't be from a comic or light opera," Mrs. Harley says. "We're using that because this is the opera Texas Opera Theatre is going to bring this year."

TOT's production of "Romeo and Juliet," which will be sung in English, will be presented Friday, Feb. 23, at 8 p.m. at Midland High School. Season tickets, which will be on sale at "Opera in the Park," are $30 for adults and $25 for senior citizens and students.

A season membership includes admission to "Opera in the Park;" "Charles Nelson in Concert: Twelve Reasons I Don't Sing Opera," at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 18, at Theatre Midland; preview and coffee for "Romeo and Juliet," 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 18, at Museum of the Southwest; and the TOT performance Feb. 23.

Individual admission tickets to "Opera in the Park" are $10. For reservations call 684-4101.

Organist Hector Olivera to give MCC performance

Midland Community Concerts presents its second concert of the 1989-90 season Nov. 10 with organist Hector Olivera.



Olivera

Olivera has been called the "organist of the 21st century." He performs on the "0-1 orchestra," a custom-crafted instrument that Olivera assembled over a three-year period. the original 0-1 consisted of nine separate keyboards; however, modern technology has made it possible for the new 0-1 to be housed in a more compact case with only three manuals.

This year marks his 38th year of professional organ performance. Born in Buenos Aires, Argentina, in 1946, Olivera started playing the pipe organ at the age of 3, was appointed organist for the Church of the Immaculate conception two years later and at age 6 entered the Buenos Aires Conservatory to study harmony, counterpoint and fugue.

At age 12, Olivera became the youngest student to enter the University of Buenos Aires. By the time he was 18, he had been appointed head of the organ department and, in addition to being featured regularly on radio and television, had performed over 350 public concerts and recitals.

Olivera also served for three years as the senior improvisational accompanist for the Colegium Musicum in buenos aires, a role credited as being a major building block in his noted ability to improvise.

In 1965, he was offered a scholarship to the Juilliard School of Music in New York City. While in New York he studied privately with Dr. Vernon de tar. In 1968, Olivera entered and won first place in the National Improvisation Contest sponsored by the American Guild of Organists.

His Midland performance, which will be held at Midland High School, will begin at 8 p.m. Admission is by season membership.

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MILO & OTIS (G)
2:00 4:30
WHEN HARRY MET SALLY (R)
7:40 9:45
FAT MAN & LITTLE BOY (PG-13)
2:00 4:50 7:15 9:40
BLACK RAIN (R)
2:15 4:45 7:20 9:50
Past List Suspended

GROSS ANATOMY
PG-13
GENERAL CINEMA
MIDLAND PARK MALL
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7:25-9:50
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AUDITIONS
"SOCIAL SECURITY"
MCT's December Comedy
Monday, Oct. 23 and Tuesday, Oct. 24, 7:30 p.m.
Two women 35-45, one woman 55+, two men 35-45, one man 55+
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SAVE YOUR TICKET STUB FROM THIS TOUCHSTONE MOVIE AND GET $3.00 OFF THE PURCHASE OF A "WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT" VIDEOCASSETTE. SEE COMPLETE OFFER AND DETAILS WHEREVER "WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT" VIDEOCASSETTES ARE SOLD.

PAINTING CHURCHES
Oct. 19, 20, 21, 22, 25, 26, 27 and 28 at 8 p.m.
Midland Community Theatre
2000 W. Wadley
682-4111

REVIEWS

'Look Who's Talking' clever idea

By MYRA LEE SALCEDO

Not since "Three Men and a Baby" have I seen such crowds at the theatre. "Look Who's Talking," the comedy featuring Bruce Willis as the voice of a baby (from his initial appearance as a wisecracking embryo to toddler age), sold out shows the first Friday it opened, and and even packed the house on a Tuesday night.



Saleedo

So, what is all the hubbub about? It's about an endearing tot named Mikey (Jacob Haines), his mother (Kirstie Allie) and her search for a suitable father after the womanizing father (George Segal) refuses to own up to his responsibilities. Baby Mikey favors taxi driver and babysitter (John Travolta) as the top candidate to become his father. Mikey's opinions on the subject, revealed to the audience through the voiceover talents of Bruce Willis, is unbeknownst to the adults around him.

Willis provides the audience with a hip running commentary, which is cleverly coupled with Mikey's expressions, and surprisingly, the technique works.

In his first feature film in several years, Travolta constantly spoofs his "Saturday Night Fever" image and proves he can act in a comedy with aplomb.

Ms. Alley (of TV's "Cheers") does fine, but never manages to garner audience sympathy. Segal, is wonderfully insincere, as is required by his role. Olympia Dukakis fares well as the tough grandmother, whose daughter lies to her about her pregnancy. Upon being told the pregnancy is the result of artificial insemination, Dukakis laments: "So now you and the frozen pop are going to have a baby."

The acting is good, but the characters aren't are winning as the trio in "Three Men and a Baby."

Director and screenwriter Amy Heckerling developed the idea after having her own baby, and the film has an innocence about it which makes it appealing to the younger generation. It has diaper humor reminiscent of "Three Men and a Baby." But "Look Who's Talking" fares best in the mind of Mikey. After all, haven't adults always wondered what babies thought?

In one of the best scenes, Mikey spies some keys. "Guess, I'll play with those small things," he thinks, "wonder where I'll stick them?" Then noticing an electrical socket, he joyfully thinks, "There!"

My 12-year-old daughter thoroughly enjoyed the film, especially scenes of newborns. But the opening moments — with simulated endoscopic photography — completely lost her. She also grimaced during the moment where Mikey's umbilical cord was cut. But overall, she would see the film again. The fact is, I wouldn't mind seeing it again.

"Look Who's Talking" is harmless fun with a hip sensibility. More of the babies and less of the adults would have made it even better. It seems mundane at times, but the film is a crowd pleaser.

"Look Who's Talking" rates 2½ rigs.

"Look Who's Talking," which has been rated PG-13 ("Special Parental Guidance Suggested for Those Younger Than 13"), may be confusing to those not familiar with the logistics of childbirth. It is playing at Midland Park Mall Cinemas.

'Baker Boys' drags between songs

Michelle Pfeiffer is a knock-out as the gorgeous torch singer Susie Diamond who disrupts the lives of the Baker Boys (brothers Jeff and Beau Bridges), two brothers with a has-been lounge act. The brothers in "The Baker Boys" decide to hire a female singer to heat up their act, an act which relies on tired family jokes and such Muzak showstoppers as "Feelings." The act is at such a low point, that they have been paid not to perform.

The piano-playing brothers audition 37 hopefuls, many seemingly tone deaf, especially one (Jennifer Tilly) who belts out a rather reprehensible (but hilarious) rendition of "Candy Man." Just when the men give up hope, the wisecracking Susie Diamond (Ms. Pfeiffer), shows up and wows them with her seductive singing voice. Surprisingly, Ms. Diamond announces that her only training has been with the "Triple A Escort Service."

Ms. Diamond provides enough heat to melt the polar ice caps, which is not lost on Jack (Jeff) the younger bachelor brother. Frank (Beau) is married and is hanging onto the act to support his wife, kids and mortgage. Stooping at nothing "for the act," Frank even spray paints a bald spot on the back of his head, to give the appearance of hair.

Ms. Diamond causes even more sparks to fly between the often squabbling brothers. But, there is an underlying resentment caused by the material they play: Jack is too talented to be playing pop songs. In one hilarious scene, the frustrated Frank accuses Jack of coming in too late for "Little Green Apples." "Too late," Jack shouts. "You've been coming in too early. You've been coming in too early for a decade."

The film is properly moody and boasts an intriguing production design with telling details such as a neon light in the seedy section of town with two letters out and one flickering.

The real-life siblings play well off of each other, and Beau has one of his best roles to date in "The Fabulous Baker Boys." Ms. Pfeiffer slithers all over a piano in the bring-down the-house number "Makin' Whoopee." The singing numbers seem to suit her style well, better than her songs in "Grease 2." But, it is her erotic style rather than her voice that "sells" the songs.

Unfortunately, the film often drags between numbers. Writer and director Steve Kloves, manages to infuse scenes with a glamourous ambience, but the script could have been better.

Nonetheless, "Those Fabulous Baker Boys" offers a spellbinding way to spend a few hours. The campy brothers are fun to watch and Ms. Pfeiffer embodies the role perfectly. The film languishes in a sultry sense of style. The ending — like life — is unsatisfying, but believable.

"The Fabulous Baker Boys" rates 3 rigs.

"The Fabulous Baker Boys," rated R for discrete sex scenes, is playing at North Park Mall Cinemas.

'Halloween 5' full of unintended humor

"Halloween 5: The Revenge of Michael Myers" has been commanding large turnouts of teen-agers. The film delivers thrills and chills just in time for Halloween. Like all the slasher films which feature a psychotic killer, Halloween has an indestructible foe in the guise of Michael Myers, a deranged man in a mask. Unlike others, most notably the "Friday the 13th" and "Nightmare on Elm Street" series, "Halloween" films have an equally indestructible — if worse for wear — pursuer (Donald Pleasance) returning for more punishment.

"Halloween 5" opens with 9-year-old Jamie (Danielle Harris), Myers' niece, stabbing her mother in scenes from "Halloween 4." Then it flashes forward to the psychic Jamie having seizures, signaling Myers return. Although Mamie seemed to be taking up Myers' bloodthirst, in the previous film, in "Halloween 5" she is one of the good guys, and Myers is out to kill her.

The film starts out promisingly enough when it concentrates on Jamie. Miss Harris can actually act, practically unheard of for this genre.

But other "actors," saddled with a banal script, consistently ruin the best moments. The scarred Dr. Loomis (Pleasance) is at Jamie's bedside during her initial seizure. The girl suddenly stops shaking and her eyes roll back. Though she seems nearly comatose, Loomis (shamelessly overacting) hops around, saying: "She has something to tell us." The absurdity of his comment generates laughter from the audience, as does many other attempts at seriousness. Likewise, many attempts at humanity fall flat, and the film is riddled with unintended humor.

Logistics aside, the film is geered at the teen-age audience, who often delight in the camp and black humor. "Halloween 5" has the requisite stormy nights, lost cat, teen-age woes (discovering pimples) and mounting body count. To its credit, it only has one sex scene, and may be the first horror film to promote safe sex.

There are some clever moments of irony, including a play on the campfire story "The Hook," and the eternally masked Myers donning a different mask for Halloween. Unfortunately, the plotting is more of a trick than a treat, and goes steadily downhill. Some teenagers who came specifically to see Myers' great unmasking were disappointed, as his face remained hidden in shadows. Even more disappointing was what some moviegoers described as the "wimped out" ending.

Nonetheless, "Halloween 5" serves the purpose of being a great place to take a date Halloween night, especially if you're too big for trick or treating and too young to be offended by the lack of plot and script clumsiness.

"Halloween 5" rates 2½ rigs.

MOVIE RIG COUNT

- **DRY HOLE** — a complete and total loss
- **STRIPPER** — barely worth the time
- **PRODUCER** — a good investment
- **GUSHER** — not to be missed

"Halloween 5: The Revenge of Michael Myers," rated R for sex, and graphic violence — including impalings, is playing at the North Park Mall Cinemas.

Myra Lee Salcedo is movie critic for the Reporter-Telegram.

Holiday play tryouts scheduled

ODESSA — The Permian Playhouse is holding auditions for "The Best Christmas Pageant Every" at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Playhouse's lobby, 310 W. 42nd St.

"This is the hilarious story of the efforts of a woman and her husband to put on the annual church pagenat despite having to cast the Herdman kids — probably the meanest, mastiest, most inventively awful kids in the history of the world.

"You won't believe the mayhem, the fun when the Herdmans meet the Christmas story in a head-on collision," says a release from the playhouse.

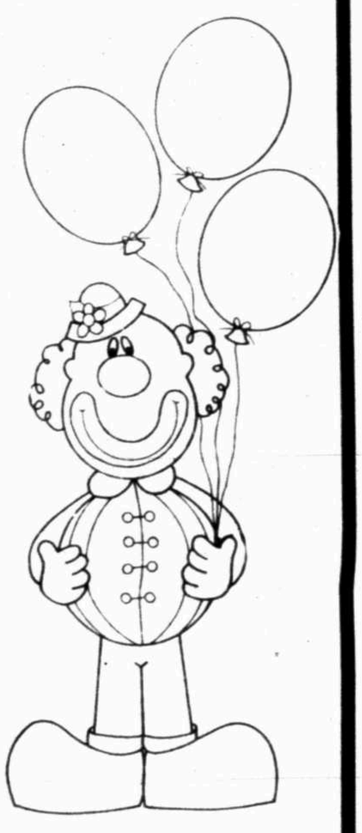
This story is adapted from the only story to run twice in McCall's Magazine and Avon Books has over 800,000 copies of the original story in print.

Four men, six women, eight boys and nine girls are needed plus a few extra kids in the wings.

Scripts are rehearsal schedules are available at the Playhouse. Those interested in working on the show from the technical end are invited to come by as well.

Call 1-362-2329 for more information.

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Saturday, October 28th
Game booths 12-7p.m.
Fajita dinner 5:30-7:30p.m.

For more information
call 694-1661
Midland Christian School
2001 Culver



Donation

The Playreaders Club, represented by its president, Mrs. W.F. Pennebaker, right, recently donated money to the Mallison Library at Midland Community Theatre, making possible the purchase of new books. Representing the library was Mrs. Robert Boykin.

Ex-Odessan to review 'Not Without My Daughter'

ODESSA — "We are not going home," Betty heard her husband say, "You are here for the rest of your life."

"Imagine yourself hearing these terrifying words spoken by the husband you thought you could trust," says a release from The Presidential Museum.

Former Odessan Pat Halberstadt returns to The Presidential Museum to give her new and dramatic review of "Not Without My Daughter, A True Story," by Betty Mahmoody Oct. 30. Her review will begin at 11 a.m. that day.

"This timely story of a woman held hostage by her husband in Iran, her miraculous escape across the treacherous mountains that divide Iran from Turkey, and a mother's love promises to keep you on the edge of your seat," the release says.

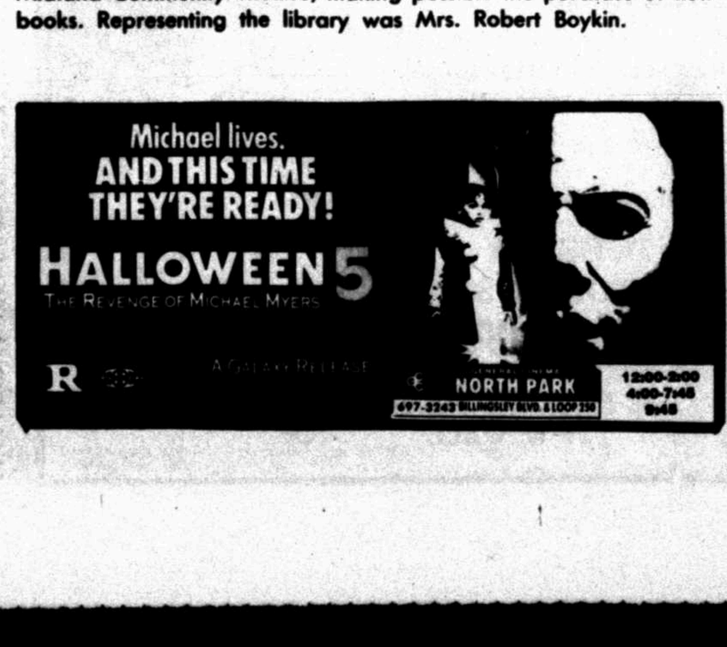
Ms. Halberstadt, who has earned a statewide reputation for her entertaining book reviews, was educated in Arkansas and Washington, D.C. A speeck and drama major, Ms. Halberstadt was active in the Permian Playhouse and Midland Community Theatre before moving to Dallas more than 10 years ago.

"This theatrical backgrond makes each of her reviews an unforgettable adventure," the release says.

Ms. Halberstadt's philosophy, "A good book is medicine for the soul," prompted her interest in the Dallas Taping for the Blind Program, where she and her husband are volunteers. Their readings are available through the Library of Congress.

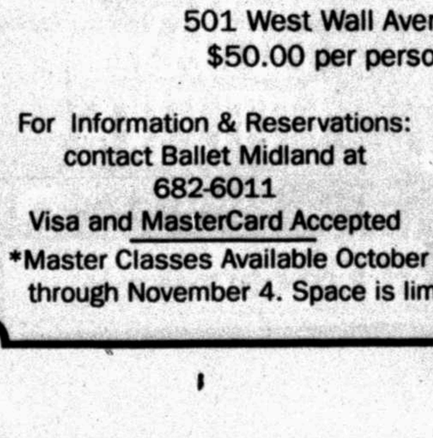
"Pat, a mother nad grandmother, brings a special tenderness to her review of 'Not Without My Daughter,' this compelling true story of a mother's faith, courage and determination to survive," the release says.

Seating is limited. Tickets are $12.50 and include the reivew, a light lunch and a chance to win three door prizes. For more information or to make reservations call 1-332-7123. The Presidential Museum is located at 622 N. Lee St.


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A Galaxy Release
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12:00-2:00
4:00-7:45
9:45

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OCT 22 89

MIDLAND MARQUEE

Symphony • Opera • Theatre • Galleries • Museums • Ballet, etc. . . .

Information on Midland cultural groups listed in this column is provided by Arts Assembly of Midland, Midland's umbrella organization for the arts.

To be included in the Midland Marquee, call Arts Assembly of Midland, 687-1149.

See Directory Listings below for Arts Assembly member organizations' addresses and contacts for events listed in the Midland Marquee.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: American Plains Artists, through Oct. 27, 4909 E. University Blvd., open Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.- 5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., call 1-368-7222 for more information, FREE.

Fredda Turner Durham Childrens Museum: EXHIBITIONS: "All About Bubbles On Land," through March 18, children's participatory exhibit, And: "My Special World," through March 18, children's participatory exhibit, and "It's About Time," through March 18, 1705 W. Missouri, Tuesday-Thursday noon-5 p.m., Friday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., 1705 W. Missouri Ave., for more information call 683-2882, ADMISSION CHARGED for non-members.

Gallery 1114: EXHIBITION: Cristi Branum and Carol Bailey Exhibit through Nov. 2, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday, call 685-9944, FREE.

McCormick Gallery: EXHIBITION: "Midland Arts Association Annual Fall Competition," Allison Fine Arts Building, through Nov. 3, Midland College, call 685-4641, FREE.

Haley Library: EXHIBITION: Bit and Spur Exhibition, through Oct. 31, 1805 W. Indiana, call 682-5785, FREE.

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA: "Painting Churches," 8 p.m. through Oct. 28, Mabee Theater II, 2000 W. Wadley, call 682-4111, admission charged.

Midland Opera Theater: OPERA: "Opera in the Park," Midland Center, cocktails, 5:30 p.m., dinner 6 p.m., performance 7 p.m., call 684-8244, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITIONS: "A Legacy of Quilts: Celebrating 10 Years of Midland Quilters' Guild," through Nov. 5, And: "A Parade of Parasols and Umbrellas," through Nov. 26, open Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., FREE.

Permian Playhouse: DRAMA: "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," through Oct. 29, 2:30 p.m., 310 W. 42nd St., call 1-362-2329, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EXHIBITIONS: Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., 1500 I-20 West, for information call 683-4403, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Presidential Museum: EXHIBITION: Sacred Paths, through Nov. 18, call 332-7123, 622 N. Lee, Odessa, FREE.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23

Haley Library: EXHIBITION: Bit and Spur Exhibition, through Oct. 31, 1805 W. Indiana, call 682-5785, FREE.

Odessa Art Association: WORKSHOP: Frank Covino oils, call 1-367-4286, ADMISSION CHARGED.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24

Midland County Public Library: STORYTIME: 10-10:30 a.m., registration, call 683-2708, FREE.

Museum of the Southwest: VIDEO: Video Tuesday Afternoon, 12 noon, 2 and 4 p.m., 1705 W. Missouri, call 683-2882, FREE.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA: "Painting Churches," 8 p.m., through Oct. 28, Mabee Theatre II, call 682-4111, ADMISSION CHARGED.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26

Midland College: CONFERENCE: Texas Community College Journalism Association Convention, through Oct. 28, Midland Hilton and Allison Fine Arts Building, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA: "Painting Churches," 8 p.m., through Oct. 28, Mabee Theatre II, call 682-4111, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland County Public Library: STORYTIME: 10-10:30 a.m., registration, call 683-2708, FREE.

Rainbow Square Dance Club: DANCE: Mainstream lessons, 7:30-9:30 p.m., First Christian Church, 1301 W. Louisiana, call 682-4002, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Recording for the Blind: BENEFIT: "Hints from Heloise," 7:30 p.m., Midland Center, call 682-2731, ADMISSION CHARGED.

West Texas Epilepsy: GOLF TOURNAMENT: Gree Tree Country Club, call 697-7901 or 694-7726, through Oct. 29, ADMISSION CHARGED.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27

Globe of the Great Southwest: DRAMA: "The Miracle Worker," 8 p.m., 2308 Shakespeare Road, Odessa, for reservations csll 1-332-1586, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Junior League: CHILD/PARENT ARTS & CRAFTS: "Playing with Parents," age appropriate arts and crafts for 0-36 months, 10-11:30 a.m. Fridays, Museum of the Southwest, call 682-4732, FREE.

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA: "Painting Churches" 8 p.m., through Oct. 28, Mabee Theatre II, call 682-4111, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland County Historical Commission: DEDICATION: Midland National Bank official historical marker, time to be announced, FREE.

Permian Basin Petroleum Pioneers: REUNION DAY: contact Midland Chamber of Commerce, 683-3381.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28

Air Force Band of the West: CONCERT: Midland High School Auditorium, 7 p.m., FREE.

Globe of the Great Southwest: DRAMA: "The Miracle Worker," 8 p.m., 2308 Shakespeare Road, Odessa, for reservations csll 1-332-1586, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA: "Painting Churches" 8 p.m., through Oct. 28, Mabee Theatre II, call 682-4111, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale: CONCERT: "Thouvenel String Quartet Concert II," Midland College, 8 p.m., call 563-0921, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Permian Playhouse: "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," 2:30 p.m., through Oct. 29, 310 W. 42nd, call 362-2329, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Skeens: AUCTION: Midland Center, call 687-6228 for more information.

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
Faceter'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, 908 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, 682-4478.
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 Yvonne Smith, 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
Rainbow Square Dance Club: Contact Jim and Jeanene Davis, 682-3047.
Texas Nightwriters: P.O. Box 4035, Midland, 79704, contact Shirley Alls, 685-7094.
UTPB Third Floor Gallery: 4901 E. University Blvd., Odessa, contact UTPB Art Department, Pam Price, 563-2400, ext. 2133.
West Texas Astronomers Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium.
West Texas Storytelling Guild: contact Analon Gilbreath, 694-7692 after 4 p.m.
West Texas Jazz Society: contact Billie Ross, 685-3902
Yucca Theatre: 208 N. Colorado Ave., contact Midland Community Theatre, 682-4111.

A project of the Midland Arts Assembly

Bailey likes that her shows 'touch people's hearts'

By GEORGE CHRISTY
Copley News Service

"When I was doing 'Dolly,' I'd bring all sorts of people from the audience onstage...And although some people shy away from the spotlight — it frightens them — once they feel your love, it's like a tennis game. They come right back at you with the ball."

— Pearl Bailey

"I may dress like a bum, but I smell like a queen," winked Pearl Bailey, after telling pals she was loyal to the Replique fragrance years ago, "and when that vanished, honey, I dabbed awhile with Joy, but now I've discovered this fine fragrance, and I'm not telling anyone about it." Although she did concur later, when a random guess sallied forth that, indeed, it was Tiffany's scent.


Bailey

Pearl, who resides in Lake Havasu City, Ariz., with drummer Louie Bellson, her husband of 37 years, has written her sixth book, "Between You and Me," which her Doubleday publisher describes as a "heartwarming memoir on learning, loving and living" (her previous books included such titles as "The Raw Pearl" and "Hurry Up, America and Spit").

"Of course, I write the books myself!" she vows, adding that five years ago, at age 67, she stood out among the college graduates when she was awarded a degree from Georgetown University ("the oldest undergrad on campus," she smiles, and devotes a section of her memoir to her college days — "trying school again after more than 45 years out was worse than working out for the Olympics ... but school became my love; there was no way I would mistreat it").

She laments that "machines are taking over our lives, and I wish that the old-fashioned back porch hadn't given way to the patio ... we're losing it, what we had. Too many live by their own rules, not the rules of society, and instead of making our own, what we need is to love one another, God-love and honesty."

"Strange that in America today nobody wants to be an apprentice. Instead, they become instant executives.

"And isn't it sad that if you have one gray hair in America, it's tough to get a job. Try finding work after age 50. Tony Orlando introduced me recently during his show when he was playing Las Vegas and asked, 'Why aren't you here, Pearl? Performing?' And I told him, 'Nobody asked me.'

"Still, when I go out to the people and lecture or perform in Canton, Ohio, or Milwaukee, Wis., or a small town in Louisiana, I find there are some folks who still have values and that America isn't only New York, Los Angeles, Chicago and Las Vegas.

"There are beautiful theaters and concert halls in these towns, venues with plush seats and fine acoustics. People who perform should reach out and go to all the people.

"Why is it that we're afraid of touching each other? Too many people pretend to be untouchable, and when I see them I know they're unhappy, yet the sad truth is that they really want to be touched.

"Observing them as I do in the lecture halls and studying their smiling faces in the audience, I realize I've touched many of them. I've touched their hearts.

"We should be aware of and care for each other, and not let 'the other,' as Martin Buber called it, get in the way of ourselves.

"Papa was a preacher, and he'd say, 'How can I help you if you don't know yourself?' Some people don't want to, but when you accept yourself, you then can accept Mary and Harry and Larry.

"Ethel Waters inspired me when I first heard and saw her at the Howard Theater in Washington, D.C., where I grew up. She was tall and gorgeous, and sang 'Am I Blue' and 'Muddy Waters' better than anyone.

"And when she sang 'His Eye Is on the Sparrow' on Broadway in 'The Member of the Wedding' — well, please name me one other person that can sing it like her. Yet when she died, the church should have been packed for her funeral — it's a pity for those who didn't come.

"Do you know Ella Fitzgerald and I are the same age (71)? We started our careers at the same time with amateur shows in Harlem. Those were the days when you'd save money by eating day-old food in a diner that cost you 10 cents instead of 15.

"Two years, three months and four days — I played 1,230 performances of 'Hello, Dolly' and never missed a show. You know that old show-biz adage that the show must go on. Believe me, it will, and when someone who replaces you is better than you, you may never get back on.

"Sophie Tucker would tell me, 'It ain't how good you are, honey, it's how long you can last.' And I say you've got to stay good to last.

"When I was doing 'Dolly,' I'd bring all sorts of people from the audience onstage, from Loretta Young to Kirk Douglas, from President Johnson to Louis Armstrong — I called it my Act III. And although some people shy away from the spotlight — it frightens them — once they feel your love, it's like a tennis game. They come right back at you with the ball.

"Hunger and the homeless — there are now homeless children on the streets. Honey, when I was a kid, someone who was homeless was a hobo, they had chosen to be a drifter. And so now we spend fortunes on technology like the Voyager, but can't take care of the people who need help.

"We're obsessed with material things. When Louis and I moved from California to Lake Havasu City, we had to get rid of a lot. And what was worth having? Books. My needlepoint. Old friends and a good dinner.

"I consider myself the best macaroni-and-cheese cook in the country. I make a mean potato salad, delicious spaghetti. Good soups cooked with the soup bone for that rich flavor.

"Isn't America a curious country? They've just rediscovered oatmeal. And mother's milk.

"I'm crazy about needlepoint and crocheting, am always doing it when we're traveling, complete about 100 pieces of needlepoint a year. Usually, I get my materials from Nettie's in Beverly Hills or from We'll Keep You in Stitches in Chicago. I've just finished needlepointing an elegant lady from the 1800s for Loretta Young.

"Louie and I drive everywhere, or I take trains, don't care much about flying but, of course, I have to fly abroad. I prefer keeping my feet on the ground; anyway, I've been in love with trains all my life, and they're making a big comeback. Try getting a reservation for a sleeper — they're booked for weeks.

"You get to know America only when you ride or drive through it, and you can't imagine what you're missing.

"When Louie and I drove through the Midwest, I wrote a poem, 'I've traveled the world so many times, and yet I've missed what I found in Nebraska. I missed seeing a field of sunflowers.'"

Woody Gwyn's on display art at gallery

The work of Woody Gwyn will be the featured exhibition at Gallery 1114 Nov. 4-Dec. 7.

The public is invited to the opening reception Nov. 4 from 6 to 9 p.m. Gwyn also will give a talk at the Gallery.

This show features drawings, paintings and monotypes. Gwyn is noted for controlling the technical aspects of his work in a way that instills presence in austerely realistic landscape. Much of the work in the show is small.

Gwyn, who grew up in Midland, studied at the Pennsylvania Academy fo Fine Arts in 1963. He has lived in northern New Mexico since 1973 and is represented by Gerald Peters Gallery, Santa Fe.

Gallery 1114 is a co-operative gallery featuring contemporary art. Located at 1114 N. Big spring St., the gallery is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Fonda born in 1905

Actor Henry Fonda was born in 1905 in Grand Island, Neb.

General Cinema
BARGAIN MATINEES EVERY DAY ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M.
MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF ROAD & LOOP 250
GROSS ANATOMY
TODAY 12:00 2:15 4:40 7:25 9:50 PG13
MONDAY 2:15 4:25 7:15 9:30 PG13
LOOK WHO'S TALKING
TODAY 12:45 2:45 4:45 7:20 9:30 PG13
MONDAY 2:00 4:10 7:00 9:20 PG13
AN INNOCENT MAN
TODAY 12:00 2:20 4:50 7:15 9:40 R DOLBY
MONDAY 2:10 4:30 7:05 9:25 R DOLBY
SEA OF LOVE
TODAY 12:15 2:45 5:15 7:30 9:45 R
MONDAY 2:00 4:20 7:10 9:30 R
NORTH PARK
697-3243 LOOP 250 - NEAR WAL-MART
NEXT OF KIN DOLBY
TODAY 11:30 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 R
MONDAY 4:45 7:00 9:15 R
HALLOWEEN 5
TODAY 12:00 2:00 4:00 7:45 9:45 R
MONDAY 5:30 7:30 9:30 R
THE FABULOUS BAKER BOYS
TODAY 11:30 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:30 R DOLBY
MONDAY 5:00 7:15 9:30 R DOLBY
UNCLE BUCK
TODAY 11:45 2:15 4:45 7:30 9:45 PG
MONDAY 5:00 7:00 9:00 PG

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HILTONS HALLOWEEN HAPPENING
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• Music by DJ, Dan Griffis
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• Halloween Hors D'oeuvres
TUESDAY OCTOBER 31
9:00 PM -1:00 AM
in
THE MIDLAND HILTON
117 W. WALL

PAUL NEWMAN
FAT MAN AND LITTLE BOY
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
PG 13
UA CINE 4
3207 W. CUTHBERT 697-3294
2:00 4:50 7:15 9:40

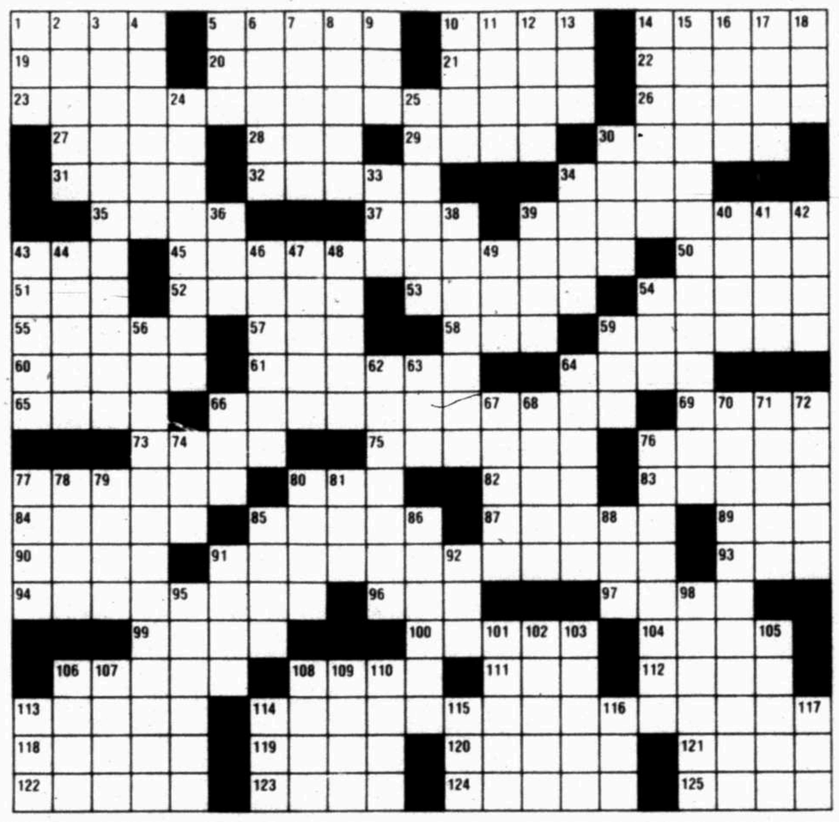
Patrick Swayze
A Chicago cop from the hills of Kentucky.
Hunting his brother's killer.
Seeking justice country style.
NEXT OF KIN
R
GENERAL CINEMA
NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250
11:30-2:00-4:30 7:00-9:30

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Nancy S. Ross

ACROSS
1 Summit
5 Comprehension
10 Come in second
14 Separate
19 Angelico and Filippo Lippo
20 Recipe direction
21 Ernie's wife
22 "— Diva Norma" aria
23 1950 Nobel laureate
26 Member of the wedding
27 Take to the slopes: Var.
28 Barcelona aunt
29 Try
30 Goes out with
31 Very, in Versailles
32 Fashion
34 "And — bed"
35 Conscription org.
37 UN affiliate
39 Cheap way to travel
43 Univ. awards
45 "Growing Up author
50 To laugh, in Lyons
51 Commercials, for short
52 Ancient Hebrew vestment
53 Birdlike
54 Khartoum's land
55 Adolescent years
57 Tax org.
58 NY summer time
59 Analyzes
60 Writer Havelock
61 Springtime singer
64 Pub quaffs
65 Cur's cry
66 Basketball great
69 Wodehouse expletive
73 O'Casey or Connery
75 Constructs
76 David, James or Linda
77 Turnpike lodgings
80 6th sense
82 One — time (singly)
83 Similar
84 Approves
85 Puff up
87 Sped
89 Piano part
90 Obscure
91 "Educating Rita" author
93 MD's colleagues
94 Soak
96 Make a lap
97 Mystery writer Sheridan Le —
99 Teed off
100 Boston staple
104 Snack
106 Mexican money
108 Julie Christie role
111 Bottom line
112 Patient potion
113 Basque cap
114 "Wonderful Town" star
118 "Swan Lake" temptress
119 Hill builders
120 Ranch visitors
121 Fitzgerald of scat
122 Surrender
123 Mound
124 Cabbage salads
125 Snail's pace

DOWN
1 Mil. installation
2 Top
3 Political satirist
4 Value
5 Brownies' org.
6 Sounds off
7 Accountant's task
8 Meander
9 — de chose (trifling matter)
10 — majesty
11 Wordsworth works
12 Delta deposit
13 Slippery aquarian
14 Pointed
15 Jehovah's Witnesses founder
16 Court figure
17 Ways to go: Abbr.
18 Salt
24 Accent anew
25 "— by Starlight"
30 Achiever
33 — Abner
34 British gun
36 Have a late meal
38 Coins: "heads"
39 Card game for three
40 Amonasro's daughter
41 "Elegy" poet
42 Poetic evenings
43 Companionable, in Soho
44 Fred's dancing sister
46 "The way of a — midst of the sea..."
47 City on the St. Lawrence
48 One of the Fords
49 Assist
54 ESE plus 45
56 Improvisational comedian
59 Utterly
62 Antes up in advance
63 Ger.'s cont.
64 Where Strasbourg is
66 — relief sculpture
67 Wound souvenirs
68 Miss Kett et al.
70 "The Uninvited" actress
71 Poet Conrad
72 Bottom of the barrel
74 Chicago transports
76 South Dakota attraction
77 Unruly crowds
78 Neighbor of La.
79 Under tension
80 Fashion magazine
81 Impresario Hurok
85 Dentist's command
86 Describing some rites
88 Tolkien character
91 Conflicts
92 Western Indian
95 Firmly implanted
98 Lasso loops
101 Invalidate
102 Canio's wife in "I Pagliacci"
103 Scatter
105 Greeting to Dolly
106 Prefix for cab or cure
107 City, lake or Indian
108 Solitary
109 Hammett pooch
110 Grate
113 — George
114 Stadium shout
115 Psychiatrist's concerns
116 Nautical monogram
117 Legislative act



Jackson still tops record chart

Associated Press

The following are the top record hits and leading popular compact discs as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

• • •

HOT SINGLES
1."Miss You Much" Janet Jackson (A&M)
2."Sowing the Seeds of Love" Tears For Fears (Fontana)
3."Listen To Your Heart" Roxette (EMI)
4."Cover Girl" New Kids on the Block (Columbia)
5."Love In An Elevator" Aerosmith (Geffen)
6."Dr. Feelgood" Motley Crue (Elektra)
7."It's No Crime" Babyface (Solar)
8."Bust a Move" Young M.C. (Delicious Vinyl)–Gold (More than 500,000 singles sold.)
9."When I See You Smile" Bad English (Epic)
10."Rock Wit'cha" Bobby Brown (MCA)
11."Love Song" The Cure (Elektra)
12."When I Looked At Him" Expose (Arista)
13."Healing Hands" Elton John (MCA)
14."Didn't I Blow Your Mind" New Kids on the Block (Columbia)
15."Love Shack" The B-52's (Reprise)
16."It's Just the Way That You Love Me" Paula Abdul (Virgin)
17."The Best" Tina Turner (Capitol)
18."Mixed Emotions" Rolling Stones (Columbia)
19."Call It Love" Poco (RCA)
20."Blame It On the Rain" Milli Vanilli (Arista)

• • •

TOP LP'S
1."Janet Jackson's Rhythm Nation 1814" Janet Jackson (A&M)
2."Girl You Know It's True" Milli Vanilli (Arista)–Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
3."Dr. Feelgood" Motley Crue (Elektra)
4."Steel Wheels" Rolling Stones (Columbia)
5."Forever Your Girl" Paula Abdul (Virgin)–Platinum
6."Pump" Aerosmith (Geffen)
7."Hangin' Tough" New Kids On the Block (Columbia)–Platinum
8."The Seeds of Love" Tears For Fears (Fontana)
9."Full Moon Fever" Tom Petty (MCA)–Platinum
10."Skid Row" Skid Row (Atlantic)–Platinum
11."Heart of Stone" Cher (Geffen)–Gold (More than 500,000 units sold.)
12."Repeat Offender" Richard Marx (EMI)–Platinum
13."The Raw and the Cooked" Fine Young Cannibals (I.R.S.)–Platinum
14."Keep On Movin'" Soul II Soul (Virgin)–Gold
15."Crossroads" Tracy Chapman (Elektra)
16."Disintegration" The Cure (Elektra)–Gold
17."Dirty Rotten Filthy Stinking Rich" Warrant (Columbia)–Platinum
18."Cosmic Thing" The B-52's (Reprise)
19."Stone Cold Rhymin'" Young M.C. (Delicious Vinyl)
20."The End of the Innocence" Don Henley (Geffen)–Gold

• • •

COUNTRY SINGLES
1."High Cotton " Alabama (RCA)
2."Ace in the Hole" George Strait (MCA)
3."Burnin' Old Memories" Kathy Mattea (Mercury)
4."A Better Love Next Time" Merle Haggard (Epic)
5."Bayou Boys" Eddy Raven (Universal)
6."An American Family" The Oak Ridge Boys (MCA)
7."Let It Be You" Ricky Skaggs (Epic)
8."Yellow Roses" Dolly Parton (Columbia)
9."Til Love Comes Again" Reba McEntire (MCA)
10."It's Just a Matter of Time" Randy Travis (Warner Bros.)
11."All the Fun" Paul Overstreet (RCA)
12."Living Proof" Ricky Van Shelton (Columbia)
13."The Race is On" Sawyer Brown (Capitol-Curb)
14."If Tomorrow Never Comes" Garth Brooks (Capitol)
15."The Vows Go Unbroken" Kenny Rogers (Reprise)
16."Never Had It So Good" Mary Chapin Carpenter (Columbia)
17."Two Dozen Roses" Shenandoah (Columbia)
18."Say What's In Your Heart" Restless Heart (RCA)
19."I've Been Loved By the Best" Don Williams (RCA)
20."House on Old Lonesome Road" Conway Twitty (MCA)

• • •

CONTEMPORARY SINGLES
1."Don't Know Much" Linda Ronstadt & Aaron Neville (Elektra)
2."Healing Hands" Elton John (MCA)
3."Cherish" Madonna (Sire)
4."Call It Love" Poco (RCA)
5."Everything But My Pride" Cutting Crew (Virgin)
6."When I Looked at Him" Expose (Arista)
7."You Got It" Simply Red (Elektra)
8."Get On Your Feet" Gloria Estefan (Epic)
9."Listen to Your Heart" Roxette (EMI)
10."If I Could Turn Back Time" Cher (Geffen)
11."We're Not Making Love Anymore" Barbra Streisand (Columbia)
12."Have I Told You Lately" Van Morrison (Mercury)
13."Shower Me With Your Love" Surface (Columbia)
14."One" Bee Gees (Warner Bros.)
15."Angelia" Richard Marx (EMI)
16."Angel Eyes" The Jeff Healey Band (Arista)
17."Don't Wanna Lose You" Gloria Estefan (Epic)
18."Summer of Love" Jefferson Airplane (Epic)
19."Right Here Waiting" Richard Marx (EMI)
20."Walking on Air" Stephen Bishop (Atlantic)

GLORIA ESTEFAN...DOOBIE BROS....RICHARD MARX...CHICAGO...BILLY JOEL...FINE YOUNG CANNIBALS...VAN MORRISON...BEACH BOYS...STEVIE WONDER...NATALIE COLE...EXPOSE...MILLIE VANILLI...AMERICA...LIONEL RITCHIE...ANITA BAKER...BELINDA CARLISLE...RICK ASTLEY...TEARS FOR FEARS...NEIL DIAMOND...ROBERTA FLACK...KOOL AND THE GANG...PETER CETERA...MIKE & THE MECHANICS...TIFFANY...BONNIE RAIT...ROD STEWART...BARBRA STREISAND...SIMPLY RED...GENESIS...BETTE MIDLER...EXILE...BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN...FOUR TOPS...BASIA...WALTER EGA...IFTH DIN...PAUL SIN...DAN HI...LTON JOI...PBBU B...U L McC...YLOR DAY...BEE G E...IN GA...ACY CHA...AND OATS...ARETHA FRANKLIN...SWING OUT SISTER...ENYA...JUDY COLLINS...CREEDENCE CLEARWATER...TOMMY JAMES & THE SHONDELLS...BARRY MANILOW...TURTLES...PHOEBE SNOW...BANGLES...MICA PARIS...GRAYSON HUGH...10,000 MANIACS...DONOVAN...DONNY OSMOND...DION...NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK...MICHAEL BOLTON...CARPENTERS... ...GEORGE MICHAEL...JOE COCKER...SHEENA EASTON...SURFACE...JETS...38 SPECIAL...BREATHE...PETER NOONE...KENNY G...CARLY SIMON...VANESSA WILLIAMS...JAMES TAYLOR...DEBBIE GIBSON...SPINNERS...THE GUESS WHO...THREE DOG NIGHT...TRAVELING WILBURYS...JEFF HEALY BAND...BOBBY BROWN...BREAD...HOLLIES...FLEETWOOD MAC...SOUL II SOUL....MICHAEL DAMIAN...JEFFERSON AIRPLANE...SOUL SISTER...TEARS FOR FEARS...TEMPTATIONS...POCO...B.J. THOMAS...JOE COCKER...SEALS&CROFTS...CARPENTERS

OUR MUSIC MIX
SPEAKS FOR ITSELF
K103 FM
KWMJ

Arts and crafts show to be held in Ozona

OZONA — The Crockett County Arts & Crafts Guild is hosting its fall show Nov. 4.

The show will be held in the Crockett County 4-H Barn.

Inquiries for information or applications may be directed to the Guild at P.O. Box 1972, Ozona, Texas 76943, or by calling Mrs. T.K. O'Bryant, 1-392-3557.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1989

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Changes in the economy will be helpful to you personally. Business success depends on your ability to break with tradition. Modernize everyday procedures. The return of an old love could complicate things in December. Make certain you know what you really want from romance and marriage. A questioning family member only wants you to be happy. A change of residence will increase your family's comfort next summer.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Novices find they are the secret of a senior employee's success. Teamwork is the key to future profits. Travel results in a career or romantic change. Watch your expenses.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A new companion brightens your outlook. You finally settle in at college or work. Family ties grow stronger. Pay more attention to details. Business and financial trends shift in your favor.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Have the courage of your convictions and this will be one of the best weeks ever. A health matter should not be neglected. Phone your doctor. Make Thanksgiving reservations now to avoid disappointment.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Keep your wits about you today and you will emerge on top. Revive an old plan, but apply new techniques. You have an important friend in your corner. Stick to your diet.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Close friends may be under strain, too. Do not ask them for special favors. Homemakers find new ways to supplement family income. If your ambition gets in the way of progress, pull back.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): An unforgettable adventure is under way. Do not miss one exciting moment! New business ties will require adjustment before you can declare them successful. Be conservative.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Go out of your way to do things efficiently. Passing a test will seal your good fortune. Even your love life gets a boost today. You may have finally found the right person!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will have to work hard for what you want. Others may try to show you up or undermine your position. Stick to facts and figures. Plan a relaxed, romantic evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A financial setback could put you under a strain. Try not to worry. A pet project goes smoothly. Communicate with someone who has seemed aloof in the past. Emphasize shared interests.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Watch what you do and say today. Careless behavior could provoke someone to lash out at you. Maintain a low profile. A letter brings welcome financial news.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): New people and interests add glamour to your life. Make certain you are properly remunerated for your creative and artistic efforts. Get in touch with someone who has been on your mind.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Business travel brings satisfaction. Be willing to meet someone more than halfway to clinch a deal. Something that was lost resurfaces. A good day to sign contracts and agreements.

GOREN BRIDGE

WITH OMAR SHARIF & TANNAH HIRSCH

FIND THE PEA

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ 8 5 2
♡ A J 9 2
◇ A 5 2
♣ 7 3 2

WEST
♠ K J 9 6 3
♡ 7 4
◇ Q 7
♣ J 9 8 5

EAST
♠ Q 10 7
♡ K 6 5 3
◇ 10 8 6
♣ Q 10 6

SOUTH
♠ A 4
♡ Q 10 8
◇ K J 9 4 3
♣ A K 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Six of ♠

Don't be in a rush to take a finesse—that should be your last resort. First see whether there's some other line available.

With a perfectly balanced hand, it is usually advisable to forgo searching for a possible 4-4 major fit. North's raise to two no trump was invitational, and South's 17 points and five-card suit were more than enough for acceptance.

West led a normal fourth-best spade, and declarer could count six fast tricks. Either red suit could be developed for the three tricks needed, but declarer could not afford to lose a finesse—there was only one card lower than the six of spades outstanding, so the probable spade distribution was 5-3, although 4-4 was a possibility. If the finesse lost, the defenders would almost surely be able to collect four spade tricks and set the contract.

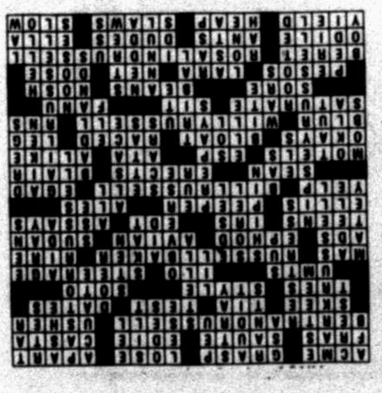
There is, however, a line of play that gives declarer a considerable extra edge. South should rely on the heart finesse, but before tackling that suit the ace and king of diamonds should be cashed.

If the queen of diamonds drops doubleton, or if West has a singleton queen, the whole diamond suit can be brought in without loss—and nine tricks are there without having to risk a finesse. If the queen doesn't come down, declarer falls back on the heart finesse in an attempt to rake in the contract.

Note that, as the cards lie, the queen does come down. Also, both finesses were scheduled to fail, so taking either would have led to defeat.

For information about Charles Goren's newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.

PUZZLE ANSWER



'Sleepy Hollow' to be staged

ODESSA — The Kaleidoscope Company of the Permian Playhouse is presenting "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" at 2:30 p.m. today, Oct. 28 and 29. This classic tale is based on the famous story by Washington Irving.

"A quiet place the traveler thinks. There's no one here but trees and ghosts and drowsing cattle. But Sleepy Hollow's ghosts are real, the natives say."

The Kaleidoscope Company opens the second production of its 20th season with a comical view of "Sleepy Hollow."

The production includes spells, a love story, ghostly adventures and pranks.

"A play for young and old alike with laughs and haunts to get everyone into the mood for the Halloween season," says a release from the Permian Playhouse.

Those in the production include Randy Ham, Darren Shadix, Laura Barnes, Rachel Beesinger, Brian Edwards, Adelita Lopez, Liz Mathews, Tory Pettigrew, Jason Bushman, Gabriel Lopez, Russell Tatum, Tamara Shelton, Tarena Stormes, Amy Stephens, Tobias Lopez and Elizabeth Boone.

Running the crews are Shonna Shafer, Tobias Lopez, Sarena Kidd, Beth Leckbee, Miquela Hamilton, Monique Kalick, Bobbie Jarocki, Erica Roberts, Albert London, Martha Shafer and Betty OVerton.

For reservations call 1-362-2329.

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Delicious steak fingers, golden fries, Texas toast, and DAIRY QUEEN's own special gravy. Six-finger basket: SALE PRICE $2.99.

*Reg. TM Tex. D.Q. Op. Coun. *Reg. TM Am. D.Q. Corp. ©1989 Tex. D.Q. Op. Coun. *At participating Dairy Queen stores

ON SALE IN DQ COUNTRY

BEST SELLERS

N.Y. 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.

FICTION

1. CLEAR AND PRESENT DANGER, by Tom Clancy. (Putman, $21.95.) The C.I.A.'s Jack Ryan comes to the rescue of Americans fighting Colombian drug lords.

2. PILLARS OF THE EARTH, by Ken Follett. (Morrow, $22.95.) The lives of men and women whose fortunes are linked by the construction of a cathedral in 12th-century England.

3. CALIFORNIA GOLD, by John Jakes. (Random House, $19.95.) A young man from Pennsylvania makes his fortune in 19th-century Los Angeles.

4. JIMMY STEWART AND HIS POEMS, by Jimmy Stewart. (Crown, $9.95.) Verses by the venerable motion picture star.

5. OLDEST LIVING CONFEDERATE WIDOW TELLS ALL, by by Allan Gurganus Knopf, $21.95.) A 99-year-old woman reflects on her past.

6. THE LOST YEARS, by J.M. Dillard. (Pocket, $17.95.) What happened to the crew of the Enterprise after it completed its five-year "Star Trek" mission.

7. THE MINOTAUR, by Stephen Counts. (Doubleday, $19.95.) The hunt for a mole in the Pentagon who is giving defense secrets to the Russians.

8. THE JOY LUCK CLUB, by Amy Tan. (Putnam, $18.95.) The tensions and cultural bonds shared by Chinese-American women and their immigrant mothers.

9. SILENT PARTNER, by Jonathan Kellerman. (Bantam, $18.95.) A psychologist-detective looks into the the mysterious death of an old flame.

10. FOREVER FIFTY: And Other Negotiations, by Judith Viorst. (Simon & Schuster, $12.95.) Poems celebrating the pains of growing older.

11. FOUCAULT'S PENDULUM, by Umberto Eco. (Wolff/Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, $22.95.) Ancient documents and arcane codes produce astonishing results when thrown into a computer.

12. THE RUSSIA HOUSE, by John Le Carre. (Knopf, $19.95.) Espionage changes its ways as glasnost begins to rust the Iron Curtain.

13. JOSHUA AND THE CHILDREN, by Joseph F. Girzone. (Macmillan, $13.95.) A stranger brings hope to a village where violence is a way of life.

14. TALES FROM MARGARITAVILLE, by Jimmy Buffett. (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, $16.95.) Short stories set on a mythical Caribbean island.

15. THE OLD SILENT, by Martha Grimes. (Little, Brown, $18.95.) Scotland's Yard's Richard Jury probes a triple-murder case in the West Country.

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NON-FICTION

1. ALL I REALLY NEED TO KNOW I LEARNED IN KINDERGARTEN, by Robert Fulghum. (Villard, $15.95.) Inspirational essays about everyday matters.

2. ROSEANNE, by Roseanne Barr. (Harper & Row, $18.95.) The autobiography of the television comedian.

3. IT WAS ON FIRE WHEN I LAY DOWN ON IT, by Robert Fulghum. (Villard $17.95.) A new collection of inspirational essays.

4. AMONG SCHOOL CHILDREN, by Tracy Kidder. (Richard Todd/Houghton Mifflin, $19.95.) A year in the life of a fifth-grade teacher in Holyoke, Mass.

5. IT'S ALWAYS SOMETHING, by Gilda Radner. (Simon & Schuster, $17.95.) The late comedian's memoir describes her battle with ovarian cancer.

6. A BRIEF HISTORY OF TIME, by Stephen W. Hawking (Bantam, $18.95.) A review of efforts to create a unified theory of the universe.

7. I WANT TO GROW HAIR, I WANT TO GROW UP, I WANT TO GO TO BOISE, by Erma Bombeck. (Harper & Row, $16.95.) Fifteen stories of children surviving cancer.

8. CONFESSIONS OF AN S.O.B., by Al Neuharth. (Doubleday, $18.95.) The experiences of the founder of USA Today.

9. OUT OF BOUNDS, by Jim Brown with Steve Delsohn. (Zebra, $17.95.) The autobiography of the former professional football player and film star.

10. THE WRITING LIFE, by Annie Dillard. (Harper & Row, $15.95.) A novelist describes and reflects on the creative process.

11. THE FIGHTING SPIRIT, by Lou Holtz with John Heisler. (Pocket, $18.95.) Notre Dame's football coach reports on the 1988 championship season.

12. FROM BEIRUT TO JERUSALEM, by Thomas L. Friedman. (Farrar, Straus & Giroux, $22.95.) The Arab-Israeli conflict as observed by a New York Times correspondent over the past decade.

13. BO, by Bo Schembechler and Mitch Albom. (Warner, $17.95.) Big-time college football as lived and observed by the coach of the Michigan Wolverines.

14. LOVE'S EXECUTIONER, by Irwin D. Yalom. (Basic, $19.95.) Case histories from a Stanford psychiatrist's files.

15. THE CONTROL OF NATURE, by John McPhee. (Farrar, Straus & Giroux, &17.95.) How people in Mississippi, Iceland and California coped with raging rivers, lava and wind, fire and heavy rain.

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MISCELLANEOUS

1. THE T-FACTOR DIET, by Martin Katahn. (Norton, $18.95.) A new regimen for weight loss.

2. TOXIC PARENTS, by Susan Forward with Craig Buck. (Bantam, $18.95.) How to deal with the emotional and physical pains that develop between parents and children.

3. WEALTH WITHOUT RISK, by Charles J. Givens. (Simon & Schuster, $19.95.) A Florida entrepreneur's advice about how to make a personal fortune.

4. THE FRUGAL GOURMET COOKS THREE ANCIENT CUISINES, by Jeff Smith. (Morrow, $18.95.) Recipes from China, Greece and Rome.

5. THE WAY THINGS WORK, by David Macaulay. (Houghton Mifflin, $24.95.) Explanation in pictures and text.



Connery in action

Actor Sean Connery, center, discusses as upcoming scene with director Fred Schepisi as co-star Michelle Pfeiffer looks on during a break in the filming of "The Russia House." The movie is a spy thriller based on the book of the same name by John LeCarre.

AP Laserphoto

Book humorous collection on a grave subject

NEW YORK (AP) — Gyles Brandreth spends a lot of time prowling about graveyards.

With good reason. As he observes: "I have always enjoyed walking around graveyards — it's not much fun being carried round them — and reading the inscriptions on the gravestones."

When he finds an epitaph he likes, he copies it down, and he's copied a lot. Many of them are included in "Famous Last Words & Tombstone Humor" (Sterling), an interesting and often funny collection not only of epitaphs but of a diverse selection of the last earthly words of a variety of people.

Says Brandreth of these: "The ones I have chosen are included either because I found them striking or touching or witty or apt or because the person who uttered these last words was of such stature that almost anything said is of some significance."

There's some surprising stuff here. "Don't worry, be happy" was the message of a recent popular song. But the phrase surfaced in 1925 when a guru named Baba Meher said it. Although Meher died in 1969, "Don't worry, be happy" is regarded as his last words because, after he said it in 1925, "he lived in silence for the next 44 years."

Also, the cliche about death and taxes. "Elisa Bonaparte (1777-1820), sister of Napoleon. On being told that nothing was as certain as death," replied, "Except taxes."

Phineas T. Barnum, the impresario and showman, is reputed to have said these last words: "How were the circus receipts tonight at Madison Square Garden?"

And there's Anthony J. Drexel III, a socialite, who, while demonstrating a new pistol, accidentally shot himself: "Here's one you've never seen before ... "

In the book's collection of gravestone epitaphs, there's:

"Here lies Lester Moore. Four slugs from a 44, no Les, no more."

"In memory of Mrs. Alpha White. Weight 309 lbs. Open wide ye heavenly gates."

"Stranger, approach this spot with gravity; John Brown is filling his last cavity." (A dentist's epitaph)

'Irwin Shaw' detailed intricate portrait of author/playwright

By PHIL THOMAS

NEW YORK (AP) — "When I was a kid in Brooklyn and told people I wanted to be a writer, no one took me seriously," Irwin Shaw said some years ago. "No one there had ever met a writer, much less had one in the family.

"But I started writing when I was 20, and I've been banging on that typewriter for dough for 40 years now."

Shaw was 60 when he said these things, and indeed the words had come in a steady stream — and, after a while, so did the money. He also said he had set aside plans to write his memoirs "because I chickened out. After all, I'm just 60."

It's sad he didn't do the memoirs, because Shaw had just another 11 years to live, dying in 1984 at 71. He continued instead to write the novels and short stories that had made his reputation.

However, those interested in Shaw's life and writing career can read Michael Shnayerson's recently published biography, "Irwin Shaw" (Putnam), a well-written, intricately detailed portrait of the writer. Shnayerson does a succinct job of summing up Shaw's contributions to literature when he writes:

Shaw's "obituary appeared on the front page of The New York Times, and if readers had time that May morning in 1984, they noted that the Brooklyn-born Shaw, known to an entire younger generation as the author of the bestselling 'Rich Man, Poor Man' and other commercial fiction, had had his first success as a left-wing playwright in the 1930s, gone on to write a string of lyrical, much-admired short stories for The New Yorker, produced a World War II novel heralded upon its publication as a masterwork, and been considered one of the finest writers of his day.

"At the time of his death, every one of Shaw's dozen novels was in print. Fourteen million hard- and softcover copies. Twenty-five languages, including, as Shaw had enjoyed pointing out ... Icelandic and Macedonian. Half of those novels were early works, written in the late forties, fifties and early sixties, but a bookstore browser wouldn't have guessed that from the covers — all of which bore the same script design that had first graced 'Rich Man, Poor Man,' the spectacular bestseller that had pulled the old books back into print."

Shaw began his productive career as a writer of radio soap operas, devoting his spare time to plays and short stories. His first play, "Bury the Dead," was produced on Broadway when he was 23.

"It was a big hit," he recalled in an interview years later. "So I kept on writing plays for a long time, stories too. The only thing was that I had about 10 plays produced and eight of them flopped.

"For 20 years I was busted because I was writing plays. A play of mine would flop and I'd go to Hollywood and write a movie to get enough money so I could write another play, and when that play didn't make it, I'd do another picture.

"Look, when you're a writer and you put in two years of work on a play and then, wham, it's killed in one night, you start to wonder. With novels and short stories, there's always people who want to read your stuff, and, even if they aren't big deals, they still do exist. With a play, it's one performance and that's it."

Shaw wrote 14 plays and published 12 novels, 12 collections of short stories and some non-fiction books.

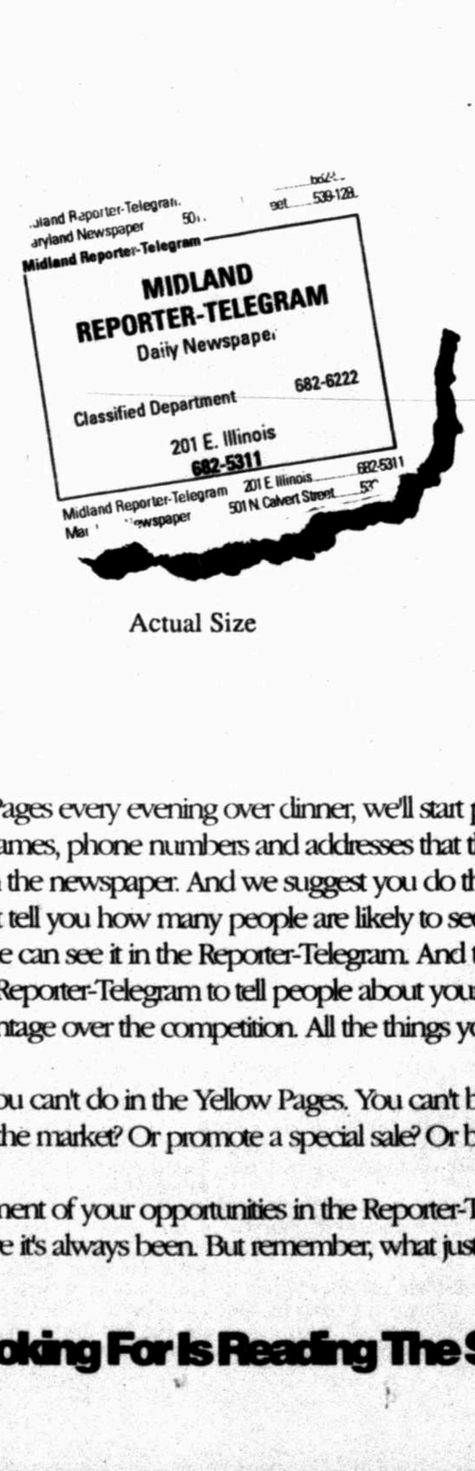
Of these, a novel and a short story haunt the mind. The novel is "The Young Lions," a panoramic story of World War II that Shaw said grew out of his 3½ years of military service.

The short story is the unforgettable, and now classic, "The Girls in Their Summer Dresses."

Shnayerson writes: It's "about a married couple who stroll up Fifth Avenue on a sunny Sunday. In a sense, nothing happens in the story; the couple exchange idle banter, stop for a drink — end of story. Within those few pages, however, a marriage is revealed."

If Shaw had written only those two things, it would have been enough. Luckily, there's more, much more.

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

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George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

Despite many mechanical advances in most industries, ranching remains primarily a partnership between man and horse. Bobby Matthews, foreman of the Lazy Z Ranch north of Midland, owned by the Glass family, is typical of a cowpoke in the 1980s — part horseman, part manager.

In ranching, the basics don't change

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Ranching is a West Texas tradition — a vital part of its history, the landscape, the economy, the future.

That's not just a rancher's viewpoint.

It's a fact acknowledged by non-ranchers, including Martin County Judge Bob Deavenport of Stanton.

"Ranching has been the anchor of the West Texas economy," said Deavenport. "It has been the stabilizing influence."

The years have borne that out.

"Oil companies and banks come and gone, and ranching keeps on going. Not only have ranchers provided the economic base," Deavenport said, "but ranchers through their heritage and sense of moral values have contributed to the quality of the character of West Texas."

The list is impressive and continues to grow, as ranches occasionally — rarely — change hands. New names crop up to blend in with the old.

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The names are legendary: Cowden, Wolcott, Scharbauer, Scarborough, Midkiff, Mabee, Windham, Dean, Brunson, Fasken, Slaughter, Garrett, Cochran, Estes, Proctor, Eiland, Dean, Halff, Powell, Morris, Holt, Glass, Knox, Parks, Faudree, Campbell, Johnson.

And the challenges of hard work, perseverance, and singleness of purpose are about the same. Rancher, beset by drought, taxes, debt, and waffling market prices, don't give up. They are a hardy lot.

And the basics don't change.

Out on the open range where cattle graze, coyotes howl, and working cowboys mend fences and look after their herds, West Texas ranchers always are hoping for timely rains and good market prices to keep things going.

They share a kinship with their neighbors — the cotton farmers.

"That (rain) is our main concern," said rancher Tee Knox who, at 61, is a third-generation West Texas rancher. "Without rainfall, we are in trouble."

Rain keeps the plains vibrant with grasses, which, for ranchers, is money in the bank.

Sometimes there are deficits, particularly when the drought sets in or market prices drop below the break-even mark.

Cattle thrive on good grass or fade off the range for lack of it.

"Our cows are just fancy combines," said Knox, who ranches 32 sections out of his headquarters north of Midland in rural Martin County.

Cows are to ranchers what cash deposits are to bankers. Cows are the principal that produces the interest and more principal: new crops of calves that ultimately turn into steaks, hamburger, money, and livelihoods. And that can't happen without grass and water.

Production costs and cattle prices are ranchers' primary concerns other than rain and grass, Knox said.

"The prices of pickups have gone up, and the price of windmills, pipe and wire have gone up," lamented Knox.

Please see RANCH, Page 2AA

'Country living' still dependent on rainfall

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

What early-day settlers and promoters called "The Midland Country" beckoned ranchers, cattlemen, cowmen, cowboys, plainsmen in the 1880s.

The ranches they founded are legendary in West Texas: Quien Sabe, Chicago, Clabber Hill, Frying Pan, Lazy Z.

Ranching today is little changed from what it was a 100 years ago. Ranchers depend on the rain and the market to stay in business and keep their land.

Melvin Cotten, who operates the Chicago — C Ranch — will be in ranching "as long as it will rain.

"It's a way of life, because that's the only thing I've ever done. I wouldn't really know how to do anything else," he said. "You like the outdoors. And you like to see your cattle being born and grow up and see what they turn out to be as big old calves."

Though the years, ranching has "modernized" mainly in the form of new machines, such as the pickup truck that displaced team-pulled wagons. But horses still are the cowboy's mainstay in herding cattle, though some ranchers complement horses with pickups and helicopters. Today, cattle are shipped to market by truck or rail instead of being driven overland great distances in trail drives.

"But essentially, it still goes back to cowpunchers who have got to ride a horse to gather cattle just like they did a 100 years ago," Cotten said.

Please see LIFE, Page 2AA

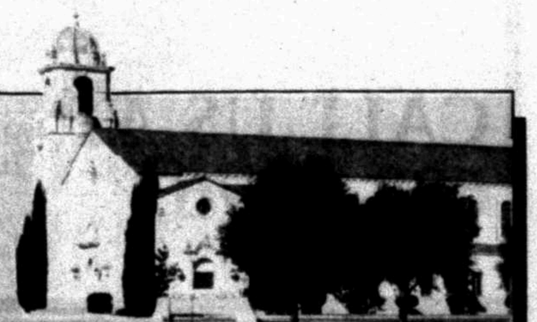


City's YMCA program started in a storefront.

— Page 5AA

Churches grew with community.

— Page 12AA



OCT 22 1989

RANCH

(Continued from Page 1AA)

The problems are similar to those of farmers, who much reckon with market prices, the weather, costs of doing business, and interest rates on loans.

Ranchers are helping themselves. Each time they sell a head of cattle, they put a dollar into beef-promotional causes through the Beef Council to encourage consumers to buy more beef — lean beef.

"I think everybody is all for it," Knox said of the beef referendum to win ranchers' participation in the beef promotional program.

"Of course, beef sales and cattle prices are up, but we also have had a lower number of cattle, which usually increases the price of cattle," Knox said. "The true test of that will be when we get a high number of cattle out (into the market)."

Knox ranches the rangeland which his grandfather, George Wolcott, worked before him as early as 1896. Knox and neighboring rancher John Campbell are cousins. Knox specializes in the hardy Hereford cattle.

"Probably, the Durham shorthorn cattle were the first in West Texas," Knox said, "but they didn't have the ranging ability and survival that the Hereford cattle have. They didn't produce a calf as regularly as the Hereford cow. Hereford cows are surviving cattle, and they have a lot of mothering ability and reproduce very well. My granddaddy started breeding these Herefords in about 1900," Knox said.

The more a rancher ranches, the more complex and, at the same time, basic ranching becomes. Knox's concerns range from how to build up his best breeding stock to when to market cattle. Timing is crucial.

And there are problems such as getting enough protein to the range animals and controlling predators.

"Yes, sir, we have a big predator problem," Knox said.

It's a big enough problem that it has the potential to "put me out of business," he said. Each year on his ranch, the trapper kills 75 or 80 coyotes.

Knox is not bothered by wandering people, such as vandals and rustlers. "I'm kind of known as a nasty old boy, so they don't mess with me too much."

Knox, who is steeped in tradition, is somewhat of an old-fashioned cowman whose beliefs in the basics are shared by his wife, Jo Knox, and their daughter, Kathy Knox Buchholz, who, with her husband, Gary Buchholz, runs a registered shorthorn cattle operation at Bardwell near Dallas.

"We also enjoy showing cattle and working cattle on horseback, and it gets in your blood," said Mrs. Buchholz. Ranching is "just a way of life that provides a living for you. If you are a good cowboy, you work seven days week, 24 hours day. And you go to church on Sundays.

"You appreciate wide-open spaces," Mrs. Buchholz said. "You appreciate nature. You appreciate beautiful skies, and rain and green grass and being out in the open."

"Ranching is a way to utilize this particular land where we are in West Texas. It's how this grass can be utilized. A cow, all she does is eat grass and convert that into meat that we can eat. That's what a cow is supposed to do. And we just have all different ways of managing it."

Though she was raised on a Hereford ranch, Mrs. Buchholz now specializes in breeding registered Durham cattle for ranchers and other producers, noted that "all breeds of cattle have advantages and disadvantages for the beef industry."

It is difficult, she said, to explain exactly what "intrigues me about just an old cow."

"But I have been very interested in the scientific part of the cattle business," said Mrs. Buchholz. "I love knowing what makes cows work, knowing what to feed them, when to feed them. I enjoy science and biology, and that gets back to agriculture. I have learned and enjoyed all phases of the beef-cattle industry."

"Ranching is just a way of life," said her mother, Jo Knox. "Its not easy. You don't work from 8 to 5. It's the freedom of being able to do what you want to do."

Tee Knox is a practical rancher who monitors the stamina and growth of his calves and who, as a traditional cowman, believes in hard work and the value of the horse.

"We can move a hundred head of cattle with one pickup and two horses very easily," said Knox. "(If) we get a cow that outlaws on us or gives us any trouble, she's immediately shipped.

"I'm 'chinchy' on labor," Knox explained. "And wild cows are labor, and I don't like to put out labor on unproductive cattle."

Agriculture is ingrained in West Texas.

Greg Jones, who is the Martin County agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, noted the importance of agriculture to West Texas.

"The cotton situation is kind of hit and miss," Jones said. "We are going to make some good crops, and then we are going to miss a few. And the oil business is kind of boom and bust. And in this ranching country, generally, we are going to get enough rain to sustain a ranching economy. And the ranchers are kind of the backbone of this whole country."

Midland Milestone

1980 — The Midland economy rose to all-time highs with extensive business, office, apartment and residential construction.

— The Petroleum Club moved to its newly constructed marble-front building at Marienfeld and Wall streets.

— Race car designer and engine builder Jim Hall won his second Indianapolis 500 championship, the first came in 1978.



Midland County Historical Museum

Cowboys from the old Quien Sabe Ranch — including Ben Driver, Fred Truelove, Rabe Preston, L.G. Haynes and Bob Preston — gather in Midland.

LIFE

(Continued from Page 1AA)

And just like days of old, ranch life, though visited by hectic moments, such as a roundup and branding times, offers serene moments.

"It's quiet and peaceful" out in the country," said Cotten, 56. "Country people go to town, and they can't sleep at night, and town people come to the country, and it's too quiet, and they can't sleep."

The Chicago Ranch was started by Nelson Morris, a Chicago meat packer.

"He bought the land from the state of Texas back in 1883 and established it so he could raise cattle for his packing plant in Chicago," Cotten said.

Reputedly, the C Ranch was "the first privately owned property in this area and was reputedly the first wire-fence ranch in West Texas," according to *The Staked Plain* newsletter, edited by Midland historian Nancy McKinley.

The first windmill in "Midland Country" reputedly was on the C Ranch, which at one time supported the "world's largest herd of black Angus cattle," *The Staked Plain* reported.

Following Morris' death, his family sold the ranch to David Fasken of Toronto, Canada, and that deal began the saga of the West Texas Fasken family and the Fasken ranching, railroading, and banking enterprises. The rail venture was in the Midland and Northwestern Railway Company, which was chartered in 1916. The line, which proved unprofitable, ran from Midland, across Gaines County, and into New Mexico. The line was abandoned in 1925.

The C Ranch was leased to Foy Proctor of Midland in the 1940s. In 1952, Proctor hired Cotten to manage the ranch. Today, Cotten, who leases the ranch, runs mostly Hereford cattle and some black "baldies," black white-faced crossbred Hereford-Angus cattle.

An old cattle puncher, R.B. "Babe" Preston, worked cattle for Henry M. Halff, a rancher-land developer, on the Quien Sabe Ranch as early as 1910.

The 500-section Quien Sabe Ranch was supporting about 20,000 cattle and a remuda of about 500 cow ponies.

"Most of these ponies thought they had to buck their rider off, and some of them would accomplish this most every morning," Preston recalled in *The Staked Plain*. "Anyway," he penned, "I was craving lots of action, and this outfit supplied plenty. There was hardly a day that wasn't a rodeo, as we had the stock and the men that could rope and ride."

The prettiest sight Preston said he ever saw was in the winter of 1913, when he spotted 30,000 head of black muleys (polled cattle) grazing over the big C Ranch. The handsome muleys proved "good cattle but poor breeders," he wrote.

Preston recalled a stampede by Mexican steers that were "brought up from Horsehead crossing on the Pecos River to be placed in the stock pens at Midland.

"At least we tried to pen them," he recalled.

Most the Mexican steers were five to 10 years old and had "not been handled since there were branded as calves," he said.

"They stampeded all the way up from the Pecos and tore down most of the fences south of Midland," Preston wrote. "After circling them at the pens for a couple of hours, the leader, a big dun (grayish-brown steer) with a seven-foot horn spread, snorted and headed for the gate. The engineer of the stock train decided he wanted to see some more fun, so he pulled down on the whistle. When the whistle blasted loose, the big dun headed back for Horsehead Crossing, back to his wild rendezvous in the Pecos hills, with 2,000 wild-eyed critters hard on his heels. All the while, the old "hoghead" at the throttle was slapping his side with joy."

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Finding a hotel room for the night more important than the amenities

By ELLEN HOPKINS

Today, chocolate mints on the bed pillow and plush terry cloth robes hanging in the bathroom are enough to make most people think they're staying in a classy hotel.

From the late 1800s through the 1930s, not running out of water was a Midland hotel guest's main concern during boom times. The windmill-pumped supply was often low and guests were overflowing.

Finding suitable quarters for an evening was certainly more important than where you stayed and how you were treated.

All accommodations, comfortable or not, were well-known in West Texas. At the Miller Hotel in Wink where two shifts of sleepers often rented the same room, the local saying was "The chili is never hot, and the beds are never cold."

Available rooms in the late '20s were so scarce that the Elliott Hotel in Odessa decided to expand. Boarders willingly moved in even before the water and sewer connections were made.

A similar situation developed at the city's Warfield Hotel when guests paid for and occupied rooms prior to window installation.

As lodging options increased with the quality of West Texas hotels, they attracted popular entertainment as well as newcomers and visitors. Even Lawrence Welk and Louis Armstrong stopped to play at the Yates Hotel in Rankin, which later added a pool and dance pavilion.

Among the first West Texas hotels that didn't closely resemble a barracks was Midland's Llano Hotel. Located at the corner of Main and Wall streets, where Midland Center now stands, it was a recognizable part of the city's 1883 skyline. Its initial popularity was as a comfort stop for cowboys and ranchers in town to ship cattle or take a break from the dusty trails.

The West Texas wind blew then as it does now, but guests at the Llano were conservative and respectful of how much water they used. The windmill out back served well until the wind slowed and bathers rushed.

The original two-story frame structure with porches circling each floor looked like John Wayne or Marshall Matt Dillon could come riding up at any moment. In the early years of the new century, the frame hotel was replaced by a three-story brick building with a bath on each floor.

Known as the "Parker House of the Plains" after the fashionable Boston hotel of the era, the Llano burned in 1908. Its replacement was a four-story brick hotel built in a "modern" architectural style with private baths in most rooms.

It was remodeled and expanded twice in later years to offer a grand total of 130 rooms and its name was changed to the Crawford Hotel in 1939.

Although it was finally purchased for $150,000 by the City Council in 1976 to make way for a downtown park, it is still remembered as the home of Midland's first ladies' beauty shop in 1924.

A barber in the Llano's barber shop for 30 years counted Clarence Scharbauer Sr. among his patrons. Scharbauer heeded his barber's advice to build a hotel in a city where there were already a lot of people, holding fast to his belief that "people would be here someday."

When the Scharbauer Hotel opened in 1928, the barber followed his customer.

The formal opening party for the elegant half-million-dollar hotel was in May 1928. Paid for with cash from the Scharbauer cattle business, the hotel at the corner of Wall Street and Loraine Avenue opened with 150 rooms — most with private baths — a crystal-bedecked ballroom and private dining rooms.

Scharbauer's dedication to using his fortune to improve the city's quality of life spurred his involvement with the hotel, First National Bank, municipal livestock loading pens and KCRS radio station. He wanted to encourage entrepreneurs and families to move here.

His timing was ideal as his hotel and the 12-story Hogan Building were both completed in the late '20s, when the basin's first wildcatters needed a place to live and a place to work.

The ranch-style lobby had a flagstone fireplace and buzzed with continual activity. Legend held that more deals were made to drill oil wells and sell livestock in the lobby of the Scharbauer Hotel than any other single spot.

Many stories were published, including one in Life magazine, about oilmen's reserved lobby chairs and handshake business amounting to $50 million a month in oil and cattle deals.

Visitors often remarked that it was the busiest hotel lobby in the country: filled with constant conversation, people in and out all day — most of them in Stetsons and boots.

The Scharbauer's furnishings and decor rivaled big city hotels' finest, but the atmosphere was certainly different. A lobby painting of Clarence Scharbauer Jr. depicted the businessman and empire heir as a simple, hard-working cowboy on horseback waving his hat.

The Midland Women's Bridge Club introduced new ladies in town through parties at the Scharbauer. The parties were anxiously awaited because the city's new residents were arriving from all over the country.

One hundred rooms were added in 1931 and another 100 in 1952. During the latter renovation, the hotel got a complete $2 million makeover. Clarence's widow Ruth helped design and remodel the hotel, bringing in mahogany furnishings from Chicago.

The refurbished hotel was featured in the 1953 issue of Texas Hotel Review.

Please see HOTELS, Page 6AA

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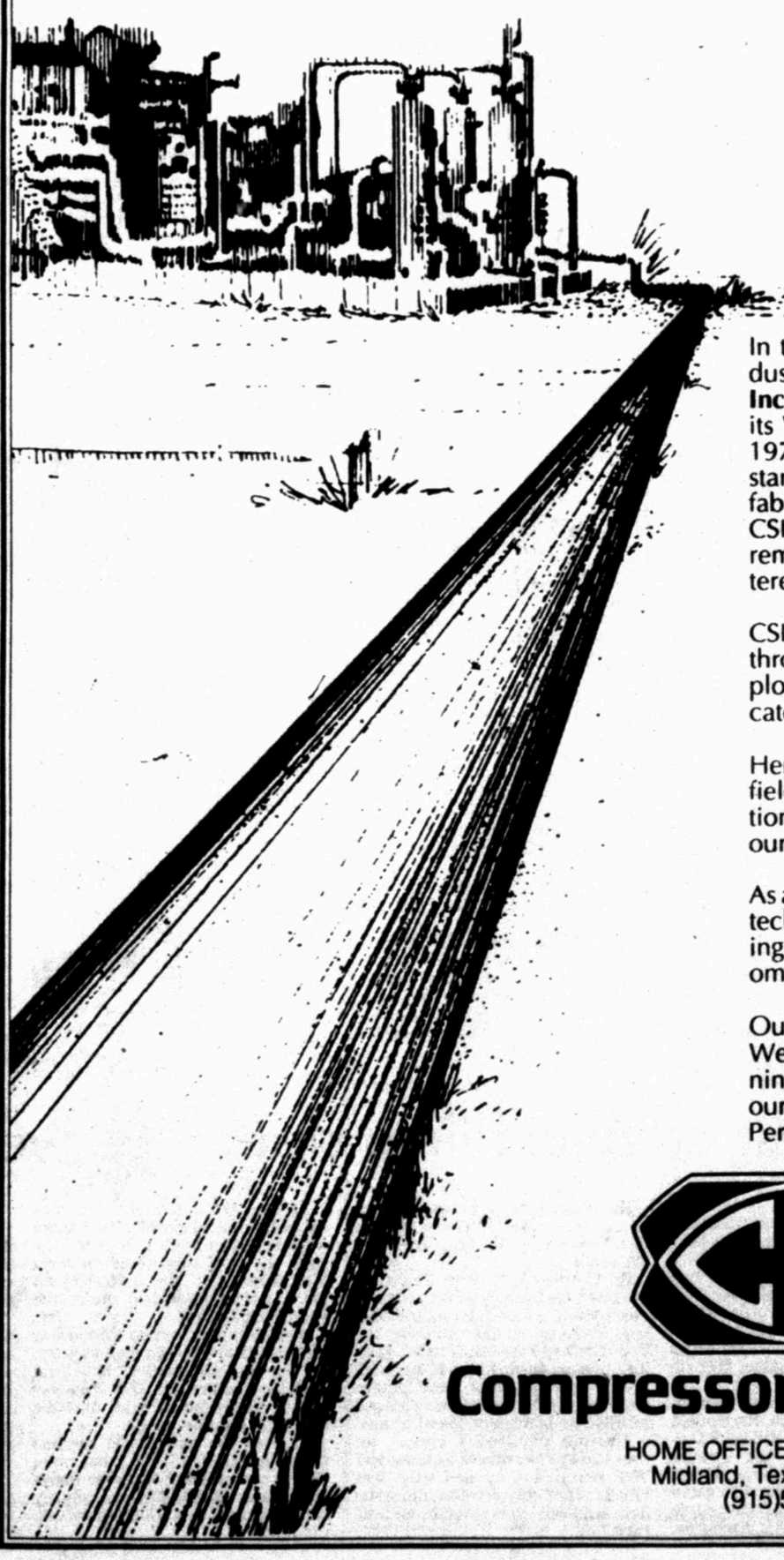
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Redfern knew he'd live in Midland when he became oilman

By JULIE JEROME
Business/Oil Writer

Perhaps the greatest gift left by John J. Redfern Jr., the embodiment of a Permian Basin oilman, was his quiet service to the community.

Redfern is credited with bringing new ideas and plans of action to a number of non-profit organizations.

Many of those ideas are still used today.

During the nearly 50 years Redfern lived in Midland, he worked to make it a better place to live, exhibiting civic service and giving of his time and financial resources to the development of community programs.

On the business front, Redfern was responsible for establishing Flag-Redfern Oil Co., one of the most successful independent oil companies in the Permian Basin.

Redfern moved to Midland in 1939 because he believed opportunities in the infant oil industry were favorable here. He had been a graduate student at the University of Oklahoma, studying geology and engineering, and once claimed the Great Depression and "sheer desperation" brought him to the oil industry.

Redfern was quoted in the Midland Reporter-Telegram in the mid 1960s as saying, "Somehow, from the day I got involved in this business, I knew I would end up in Midland. I don't know how, but I just knew."

From 1939 to 1946 Redfern purchased royalties and minerals with limited funds provided by his family members. In some instances Redfern became a broker when the deal was too large for his small pool of capital, according to The Archives Center at The Permian Basin Petroleum Museum Library.

In 1946, Redfern formed a partnership with G.H. Herd known as Redfern & Herd Inc. An important development was their acquisition of lease interests in an area in Lea County, N.M., where the Denton Field was discovered. This pool eventually had a reserve of approximately 175 million barrels of oil and Redfern & Herd participated in the drilling of 59 wells in the Wolfcamp and Devonian formations.

Throughout the 1950s and early 1960s, Redfern and Herd were active in acquiring and drilling leases in the San Juan Basin developing gas in the Pictured Cliffs and the Dakota formations.

In 1956, Redfern organized Redfern Oil Co., to hold certain Redfern family interests in the Denton Pool and Redfern Development Corp., to be an operating vehicle, according to archives.

Redfern is admired by fellow oil industry representatives because he knew the value of a lease or royalty, and he knew when to sell it. For this, he became very successful.

He has said, "If I have any real talent, it's knowing what something is worth."

Much of Redfern's revenue came from buying producing royalty with few wells, and selling it, not to other speculators, but to investors.

In 1961, the Redfern & Herd partnership was amicably dissolved and Redfern bought controlling interest in Flag Oil Corp. of Delaware, which had an ownership in a large spread of minerals througout Oklahoma and Texas. In 1969, Flag and the two Redfern companies were merged to form Flag-Redfern Oil Co.

In the 1960s and into the early 1970s, Redfern concentrated a great deal of his efforts in Western Canada forming Pennant Oils Ltd., as his operating entity. The company was later combined with Pennant-Puma Oils Ltd., a publicly traded Canadian company with Redfern as chairman of the board.

Redfern and Flag-Redfern also participated as investors in a successful exploration program resulting in several important field discoveries including the Hawkins, Pleasant and Venice Gas Fields of Alberta, Canada. The company was sold in 1976 along with the assets of the investors due to the unsteady political outlook, according to the archives.

Through the 1970s, Flag-Redfern added to its reserve base through a diversified program of drilling and acquisitions.

In 1983, Redfern resigned as president and chief executive officer and became chairman of the board of Flag-Redfern.

Under his leadership it had become a successful oil and gas company with a dedication to the adding of reserves. By 1985, Flag-Redfern, which drills only with profits, had a 75 percent success ratio in drilling.

Redfern, no stranger to hard work, knew what it took to succeed in the oil patch.

He survived economic downturns, and thrived in the "booms."

"A desperate man always does better in this business," he said once. "I think it may be better to get into the oil business in a downturn, when you can't be seduced by a big salary."

Redfern was a member and past director of the International Petroleum Association of America; a member of the executive committee of Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Association; a director of the New Mexico Independent Petroleum Association; and a member of the board of directors of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association.

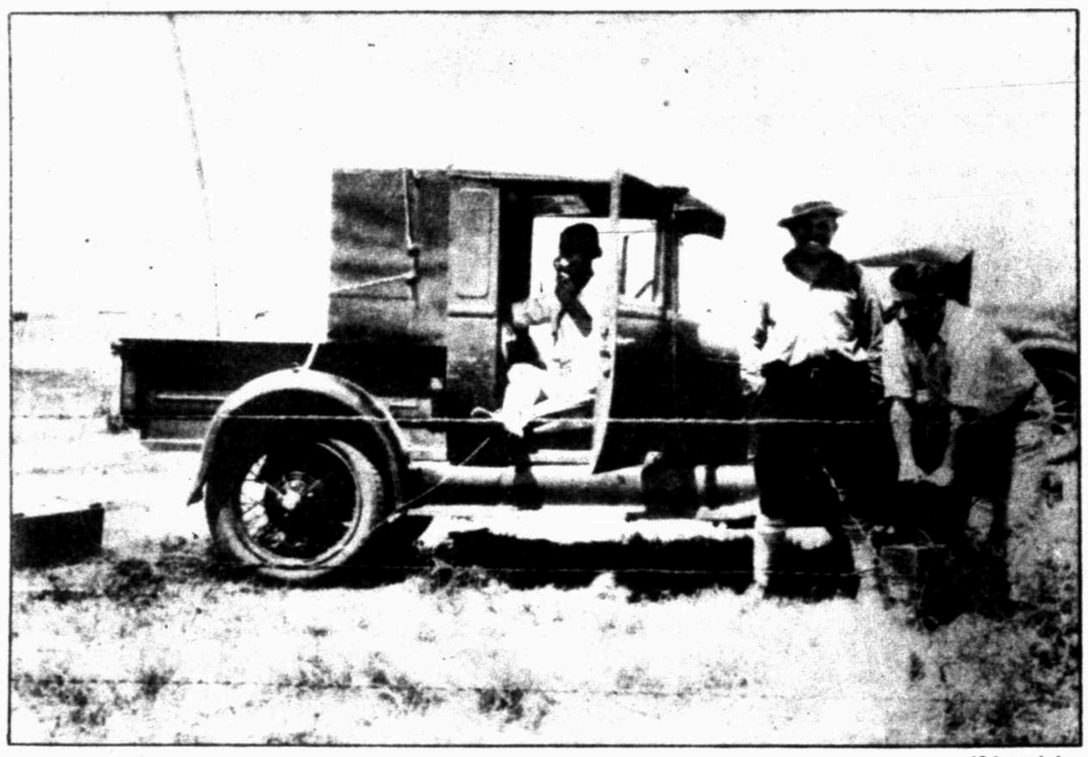
He was elected to the Petroleum Hall of Fame of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum in 1986.

Redfern won Midland's heart through his selfless effort at making the community a better place to live, doing so quietly and without seeking personal recognition. His community service spanned decades and encompassed virtually all areas of civic life.

His expertise in higher education has been recognized in Texas by his service on state panels. His efforts for better health care has been recognized by special awards from the Texas Tuberculosis Association, the National Diabetes Association, and Midland Memorial Hospital.

He was the founder and first commissioner of Junior Baseball in Midland. He made contributions to the development of Midland Community Theatre and Museum of the Southwest.

Midland lost a true friend with Redfern's untimely death in September 1986 following an automobile accident.



AP Laserphoto

Finding oil

Shell Oil Company seismographers prepare to set off dynomite in 1929. Dynomite was used to set up the seismograph vibrations.

Good mental attitude called force behind oilman's success

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

When asked how business was, Midland oilman Nash Dowdle would always reply "We're moving ahead."

"As far as I'm concerned, my dad was probably one of the most optimistic men I've ever known," said his daughter Kerry Dowdle Faudree.

Her brother Tim agreed: "What sticks out in my mind about my father is his positive attitude. Even when he was going through the roughest times, he always had a good mental attitude."

Added Mrs. Faudree: "Even when he was down, he wasn't out. He just wouldn't quit. The perseverance I have in my life today, I got from my father."

Born in Chicago in 1923, Nash Dowdle graduated from Mount St. Mary's College in Maryland with a business degree.

Before making his way to Midland in 1950, Dowdle was a successful insurance salesman in Chicago. In fact, he had been a member of the Million Dollar Round Table for two years when he read a magazine article on the oil-rich state of Texas and decided that was where he belonged.

Though he was completely new to the field, he plunged in with both feet to learn all about the oil business. After six months of not earning a dollar, he had absorbed enough to begin trading leases in what is now the Headlee Field.

After several years he had gained enough experience to strike out on his own. In 1955 he founded Texas American Oil Co., now known as Texa American Energy.

Tim Dowdle characterizes his father as being very aggressive, and a very shrewd businessman, who knew the rules of dealmaking.

The first wells Dowdle drilled were in the Spraberry Trend Area. Dowdle drilled 10 producers before driling his first dry hole.

Dowdle had interest in natural resources other than oil. By 1969, Texas American Oil had acquired 40,000 acres of shale leases, and 12,000 acres of undeveloped sulphur leases and claims. And through a subsidiary, the company also accumulated 250,00 acres in the Rocky Mountains for crude and other natural resource development.

"Dad's style was to buy up the leases and work the property until it was a prospect or claim, then let someone else do the development," the younger Dowdle explained.

Toward the end of his life, the elder Dowdle's interests focused on the West Coast, primarily in Southern California and in Vancouver, Canada. Those interests were in mining hard minerals such as gold, copper and silver.

In 1969, Dowdle turned Texas American over to new management and formed Dowdle Oil Co. "The oil and gas economics of the time got him," the son said.

Dowdle was not only a gung-ho oilman, he was a devoted family man and active in the community and St. Ann's Catholic Church.

He was a founding father of the City of Midland Swim Team.

Dowdle was also an enthusiastic fan of both professional and college football, especially Notre Dame University. He had spent several weeks in Notre Dame while on active duty in the U.S. Army Air Corp. during World War II.

He was one of the founders of the American Football League, along with friends Lamar Hunt, Don O'Shaughnessy and Barron Hilton, among others. He was part owner of the New York Titans (now the New York Jets) and then the San Diego Chargers. He was also responsible for bringing the West Texas Roughnecks, a semi-pro football team, to the Permian Basin for charity football games.

Turner hit pay dirt with small parcels of unsurveyed land

By JULIE JEROME
Business/Oil Writer

If Fred Turner Jr., didn't have such an unusual degree of desire, determination and drive, to pursue the now-famous vacancies in the Yates Field, where would Midland be?

The successful entrepreneurial oilman prevailed in a 1927 lawsuit involving tracts of previously unsurveyed land within the Yates Oil Field of Pecos County.

Considered the most spectacular bonanza of producing oil wells in the Permian Basin, one year after oil was discovered, the Yates Field demonstrated a daily potential of 2.5 million barrels and included wells with potential unrestricted daily flows of more than 150,000 barrels.

The field drew the attention of independents and large companies, who bought leases in the area.

The more enterprising and imaginative of the oilmen, however, began to search out vacancies — small parcels of land which occurred where original surveys failed to meet.

And that's where Turner hit pay dirt.

In 1927, Turner followed a short term as a scout for Marland Oil Co., working as an independent trader prospecting for oil and buying leases. It was then he received information from the brother of the Upton County surveyor that there might be vacancies within the field on property which was presumed to belong to ranchers Ira G. Yates or Mrs. M.A. Smith, according to The Archives Center at The Permian Basin Petroleum Museum Library.

On June 21, 1927, Turner wrote an application of inquiry to the Commissioner of the General Land Office in Austin concerning what he believed to be a vacancy of approximately 600 acres in portions of Blocks 178 and 194 west of the Pecos River near Iraan.

The commissioner replied that there appeared to be no vacancies, and Turner filed suit in District Court against A.N. Lea, surveyor of Pecos County, and 92 other individuals, estates and oil and gas companies.

Turner won his initial suit on March 19, 1928, when the jury found that there were approximately eight rectangular tracts totaling approximately 560 acres, which were vacant, unsurveyed lands belonging to the Public Free School Fund of the State of Texas. The General Land Office approved Turner's application and issued patents to him, according to the Archives Center.

But the battle was far from won.

Yates, Smith and other parties filed suit in the Court of Civil Appeals. That court reversed the earlier decision and Turner filed suit with the Texas Supreme Court. The case was finally settled in 1933. The State of Texas got one-sixteenth royalty on the land. Turner got the rest.

Turner was born on a ranch south of Santa Anna in Coleman County in September 1896. He was educated in Coleman County. He attended Howard Payne College in Brownwood for a brief time. He worked on his father's ranch and later took a job as a tool dresser on an oil rig near Paint Rock. In 1920, he married Juliette Baker Miller of Ballinger, and four years later moved to Sterling City where he worked on an oil well, according to the Archives Center.

The Turners moved to Midland in 1926 with Marland Oil Co.

To the Midland newcomer, though, perhaps Turner's most powerful legacy is his mansion, now the Museum of the Southwest, located on West Missouri. Built following his Supreme Court victory, the house was the largest and most luxurious residence in Midland.

At that time, the house exemplified the grand lifestyle brought about by oil money, and expressed the region's change from an agriculture-based to a petroleum-based economy.

In Turner's four decades of life in Midland, he contributed generously to the community. The Turners were major benefactors of the First Presbyterian Church, and donated the maternity wing at Midland Memorial Hospital in the early 1950s.

Turner played an important role in bringing Humble Oil to Midland in 1935, and sponsored the moving of employee housing from the company's former headquarters in McCamey. He helped organize and build the Midland County Fairgrounds and the original Midland Country Club, according to the Archives Center.

In 1975, Fred Turner Jr., was inducted in the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum and Hall of Fame.

To answer the intital question, Midland's history would be quite different had there been no Fred Turner Jr., to question the vacancies of the Yates Field. His uncanny ability to see the unseeable beneath the earth's surface resulted in the making of a Permian Basin legend, an inspiration to Midlanders today.

Mabee family came to West Texas with dream, 'fighting starvation'

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

If Midland is successful, next month, in landing the Confederate Air Force, a move that would bring international fame and millions in tourist dollars to the area, it will have been primarily through the efforts of Joe Mabee.



John Mabee



Joe Mabee



Guy Mabee

But it will not be the first time the Mabee family has gone to bat for the city. Over the years the Mabee family and foundation have been involved in hundreds of civic and community projects that have helped to bring Midland the status it enjoys today.

If one were looking for a "rags to riches" story — a sharecropper to tycoon saga — one would be hard pressed to find a better one than the Mabee entrepreneurial story, that began with John Mabee and was handed on to his nephew, Guy, and grandnephew, Joe.

John Mabee was born in 1879 in Cedar County, Mo. Even though he attended school only through the third grade, and spent much of his early life battling poverty, he would later amass an oil fortune of approximately $100 million.

"Fighting starvation," as John Mabee put it, he left home in his early teens to work on ranches in Idaho, but later returned to marry his childhood sweetheart Lottie Boren.

For seven years he struggled as a sharecropper, before moving on to become homesteaders in Comanche County, Okla. He helped found the town of Randlett, and established a mule barn and wagon yard there. John Mabee became an accomplished mule trader working for the United States Army and the British government.

So when the oil development of Oklahoma came along it was only natural that Mabee put his mule-trading skills to work trading oil leases. In 1919, he tried his hand at drilling oil wells. On a 20-acre lease near Breckenridge he drilled his first two oil wells — both were gushers.

Sixteen years later Joe Mabee would be one of the largest, if not the largest independent drilling contractors in the nation. He would drill 200 wells in the Oklahoma City field alone.

In 1932 John Mabee would consumate one of the largest land deals in the state of Texas by buying for $460,000 the 57,600-acre N.A. Ranch from the Fasken family. John Mabee said he bought the ranch strictly for ranching, but others suspect the shrewd oilman had other intentions for the ranch.

In 1941 John Mabee sold the Texas Company (now Texaco) an option to run geophysical surveys of the ranch. After the surveys Mabee and Texaco divided the ranch in a checker board pattern, 35-sections at a time, with Texaco taking 22,400 acres.

Two years later Texaco drilled a discovery well in Andrews County, and in 1945 drilled another discovery well in Martin County to spread the giant Mabee field across two counties.

John Mabee was joined in 1928 by his nephew Guy, who like his uncle left the Missouri farm to "escape starvation."

Guy Mabee and his young wife hitchhiked to Oklahoma and lived in a tent to take a roughnecking job with his uncle. Mechanically-minded Guy learned the oil business quickly and soon advanced from roughneck to driller to drilling superintendent, moving from Oklahoma to Kansas to Illinois and other states throughout the Midwest.

"We were typical oilfield trash," said Joe Mabee in a recent interview. Joe, who was born in 1930, said he once attended six schools in one year.

But being "oilfield trash" has its rewards. When John Mabee wanted to wind down, he began to sell his interests to his nephew Guy, and in 1943 the Guy Mabee family moved to Midland to be near the action.

Joe Mabee attended school at Midland and was in the last class to attend old Midland High School before it was torn down.

After attending McMurry College at Abilene for two years, he married Billie Francis Prothro in 1951 and like his father and uncle pursued a career in the drilling business. He worked as a toolpusher during the Snyder and El Dorado booms and left drilling in 1964 to assist his father in the oil business.

He has four children Joseph Guy Jr., Gail Ellen, Leann and John W., who are pursuing other careers.

John Mabee died in 1961 at the age of 81, and Lottie in 1965, but in 1948 they had established the Mabee Foundation Inc. in Tulsa, a foundation which has given generously to schools and institutions throughout the Southwest, including many in Midland.

Wemple opened first drive-in filling station between Fort Worth, El Paso

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

Fred Wemple was one of the pioneers in Midland, and he did it not by finding pools of oil underground, but by putting those pools to work for Midlanders.

Wemple and his wife, Edith came to Midland in 1921, when the city's population was only about 2,000.

He later enjoyed a reputation as "the big, jolly, quiet-spoken booster for Midland and the Permian Basin."

"I tell my sons," he once said to an interviewer, "that there are three things I'll never sell short: the United States of America, the Notre Dame football team and Midland."

A native of Bonham, he was the son of a Texas and Pacific Railway dispatcher who settled there in 1885. His father later became station agent at Blossom. His grandfather, then the oldest railroad engineer in Texas, had been at the throttle of the engine that took Abraham Lincoln's funeral train the last stretch of its journey from Washington D.C. to Springfield, Ill.

Wemple worked his way through high school and college. He studied engineering a year at New York University, then entered the Georgetown University Law School. He left school during World War I to serve in the U.S. Navy, and returned to Blossom in 1919, after his discharge.

He worked as a railway station agent there until 1921, then became the Texas and Pacific agent in Marshall.

He then came to West Texas.

After a decision to go into the service station business, he picked Midland because, unlike Abilene, the Tall City had few "curb-style" gasoline pumps. In downtown Midland, there were only four hand pumps and four small garages that pumped gasoline by hand, a gallon at a time.

Wemple acquired a corner lot near the intersection of Loraine and Wall streets and opened what was billed as the "only drive-in filling station between Fort Worth and El Paso."

At the time the station was opened, Wemple recalled that there were only two brick houses in Midland, the O.B. Holt home on West Wall Street and the G.W. Wolcott home, later the original site of the Petroleum Club.

Wemple's new service station was an immediate hit, with motorists trying out the "all-weather" Bankhead Highway, before the U.S. Highway 66 was completed through Amarillo and Albuquerque.

At first, the station sold gasoline from the Gulf Oil Co., but soon pumps representing Magnolia Petroleum (later Mobil), Texas Company (later Texaco) and Continental Oil Co. (Conoco).

As the severe drought of the early 1920s ruined ranch pastures throughout West Texas, Wemple recalled that one cattleman offered to trade a half-interest in his ranch for half interest in the service station.

"I told him I didn't know anything about running a ranch, but I could sell tires and gasoline, period," Wemple said. "Now I kick myself, because in 1928, so many oil wells were drilled on that fellow's ranch it almost ruined it for cattle. But the ranch owner wound up as one of the wealthiest men of this whole area."

Wemple acquired the Magnolia Petroleum Co. agency for the Midland territory in 1932 and retained it until 1947, when the service station at Loraine and Wall was sold. The station had burned in 1935, but was rebuilt.

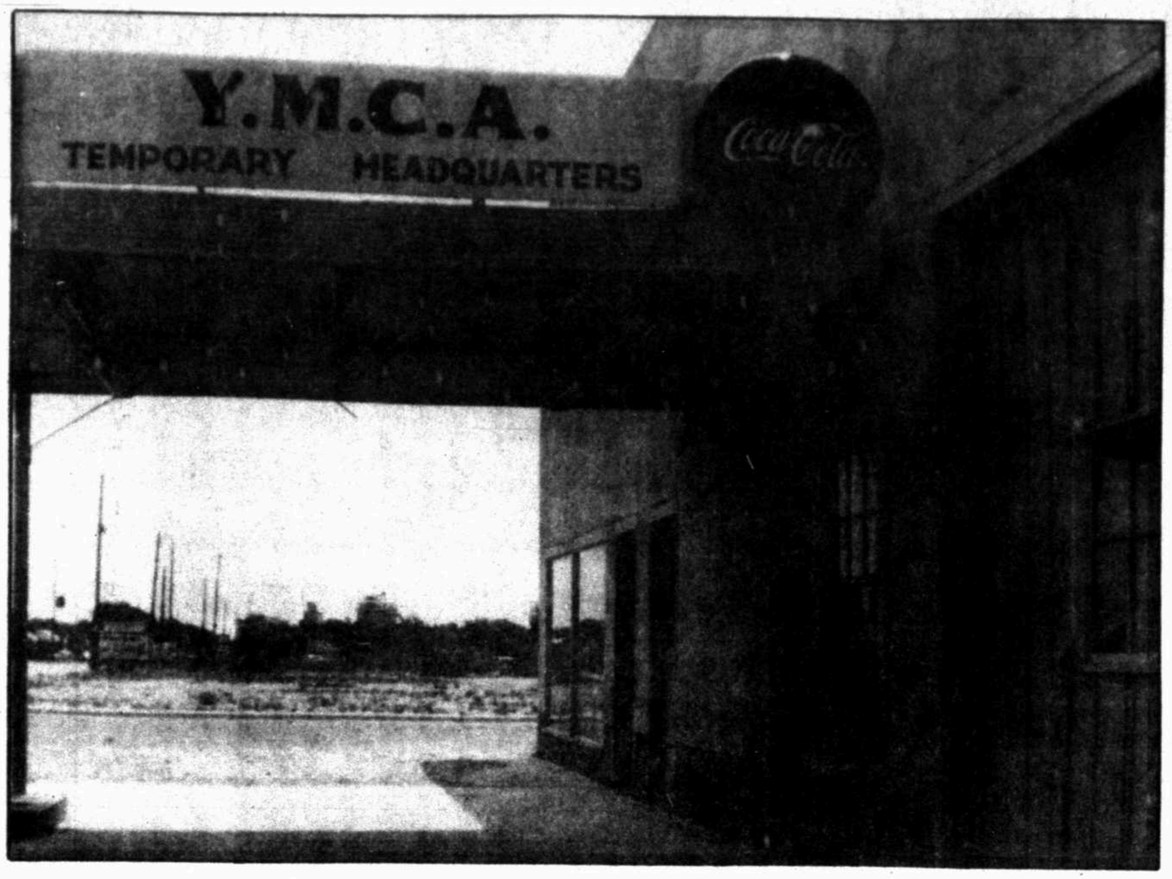
He then began trading in commercial property.

Wemple was involved with the State Board of Education, Methodist Church, Masonic Lodge, American Legion, Midland Chamber of Commerce, West Texas Chamber of Commerce and the Texas Good Roads Association.

He also served on the Texas Highway Commission, and was chairman of its board.

The late Wemple also was a charter member of the Midland Rotary Club, served as its president, and at one time was a district Rotary governor.

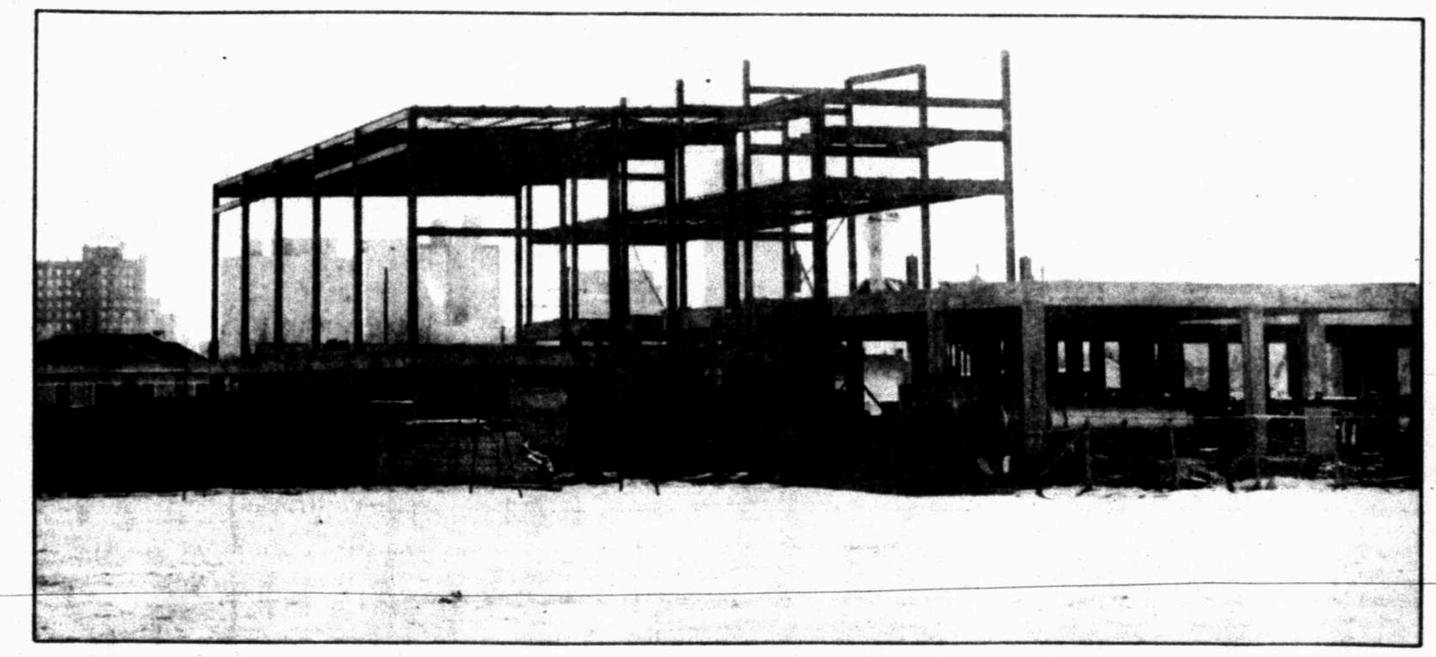
Evolution of YMCA





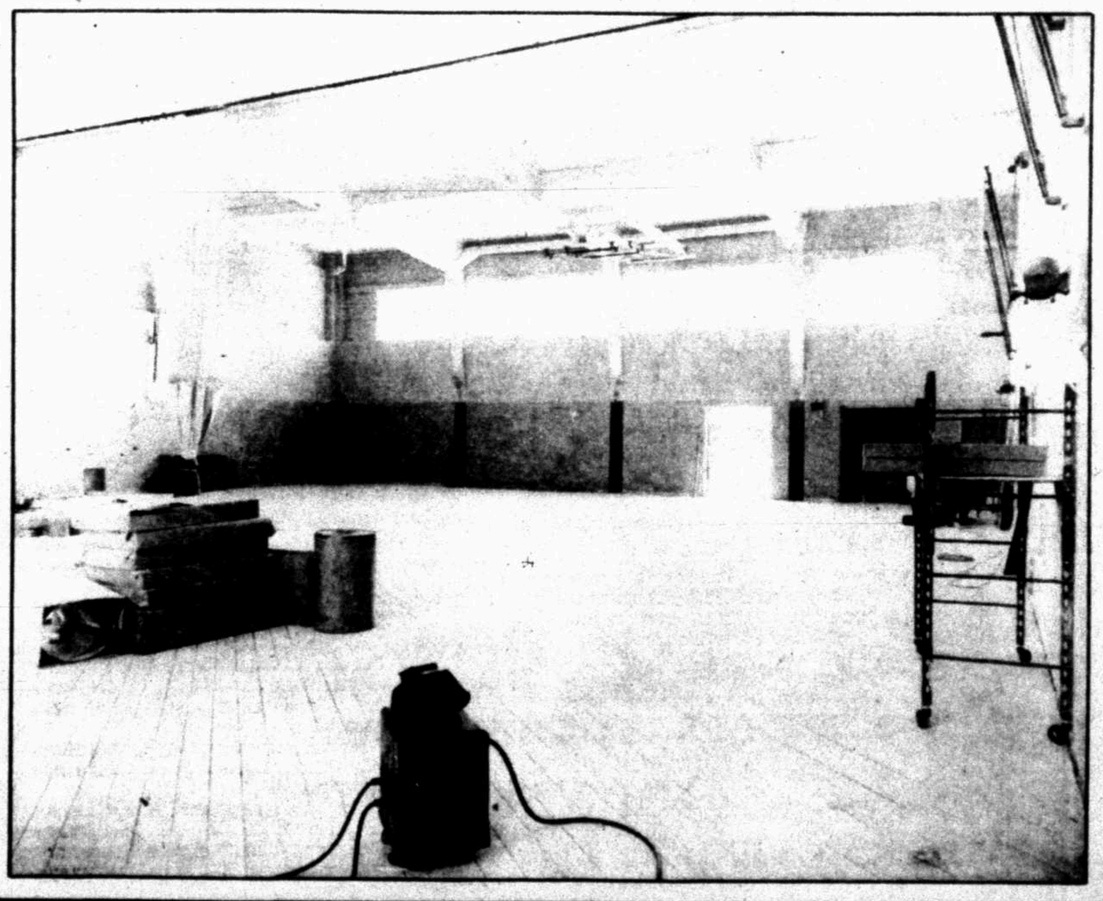
The old Furr Market building, located at Texas Avenue and Marienfeld Street, above, served as a temporary headquarters for the YMCA from 1953-56. By September 1956, the offices were moved to this house at 806 N. Big Spring St.

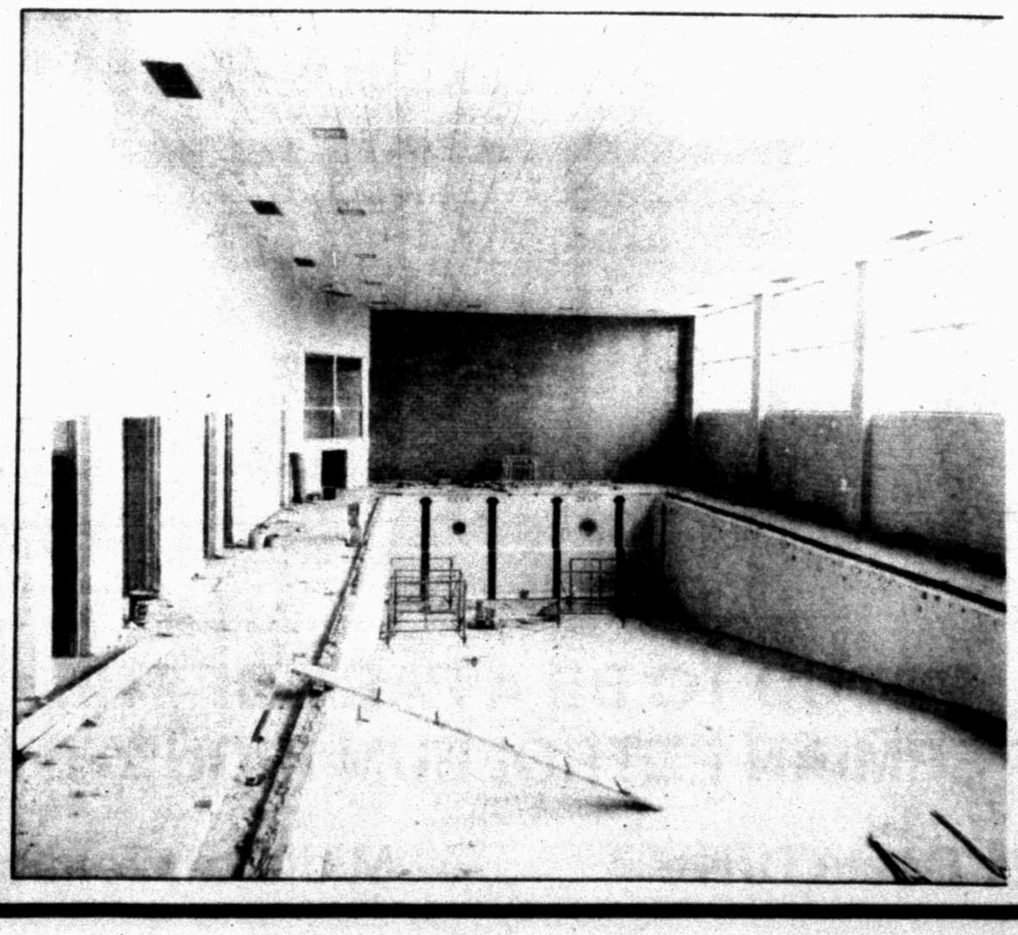
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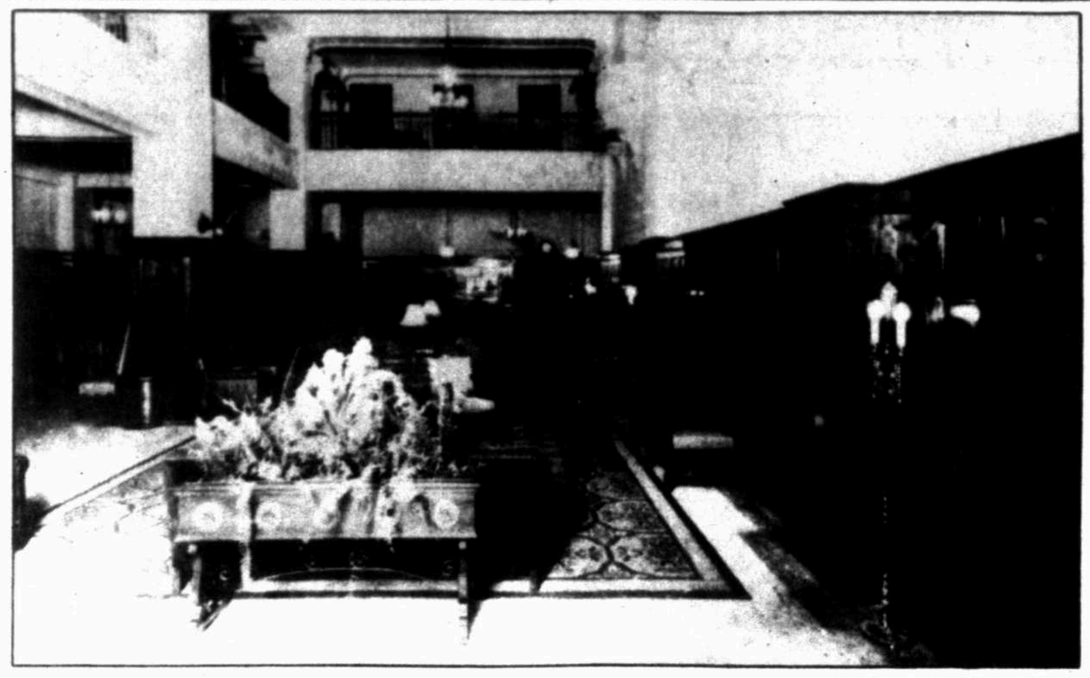
Construction of the $774,991 Central YMCA, located at 800 N. Big Spring St., left, was completed in October 1960. Included in the building were a gymnasium, below left, indoor swimming pool, below right, two handball courts, locker rooms, game rooms and snack bar.

File photo





OCT 22 89



Midland County Historical Museum

The interior of the old Hotel Scharbauer, which was located in downtown Midland, was decorated by Ruth Scharbauer.

HOTELS

(Continued from Page 3AA)

The lobby was moved, meeting rooms added and the size of the coffee shop and second-floor ballroom doubled. Also added was a 150-car parking garage, since most visitors were driving, rather than arriving by train.

Each of the six public floors had a deluxe suite. The Scharbauer family penthouse occupied the seventh floor.

In 1956, when Guy Lombardo entertained on the radio and pork chops were advertised for 39 cents a pound, the Scharbauer Coffee Shop offered a Sunday Buffet for $1.50 per plate.

Patrons could listen to the hotel's Hammond organ as they served themselves a choice from fresh Gulf shrimp on ice, breaded veal steaks, baked sugar-cured ham and southern fried chicken. Side dishes included buttered new potatoes, candied yams, brick oven baked beans and whole kernel corn.

Clarence Scharbauer Jr. said although his father's hotel had become a landmark, it later became uneconomical to continue operating. Conversion plans for other uses also proved unworkable, so the historic hotel was set for demolition to make room for the Hilton.

The "Last Roundup at Hotel Scharbauer," sponsored by the Midland County Historical Society, was held Sunday, July 15, 1973. Although only 450 advance reservations were made, attendance was estimated between 1,200 and 1,400.

Attendees included former Midlanders who honeymooned or just stayed a night at the hotel. The Scharbauer had been a first home or office for thousands of newcomers to Midland.

Entertainment during the Last Roundup included historic photo viewing, a square dance exhibition, pianists and the Downtown Lions' Club "Big Name" band. For many it was one last swish across the dance floor, one last "I remember ...," one last time to shake hands in the lobby — deal or no deal.

On Oct. 28, 1973, roughly 15,000 Midlanders of all backgrounds and occupations looked on at 9:02 a.m. as dust from the first dynamite blast cleared and the Hotel Scharbauer's south wing remained virtually intact.

The shocked crowd and puzzled demolition crew who had cheered the explosion, now looked on with awe and respect. They realized the classy building that had been so much a part of Midland for 45 years was not going to take her leave easily.

Help from oilfield rigging trucks, bulldozers and a second blast at 5:12 that afternoon proved futile. By this time the crowd was cheering for the hotel. The foreman finally conceded: "No more blasting, we'll have to pull her down."

What followed on Monday was best described as "the continuing saga of modern man versus the south wing of the Hotel Scharbauer." There were equipment breakdowns and a lot of broken 1½-inch steel cables. Little headway was made even with a wrecking ball and chain.

Tuesday's events can be summed up in one word: ditto.

By Wednesday the foreman was heard saying, "She's weaving now — about six inches to a foot every time we pull."

She was finally pulled down about noon of that fourth day, but never forgotten. Class has always been hard to come by.



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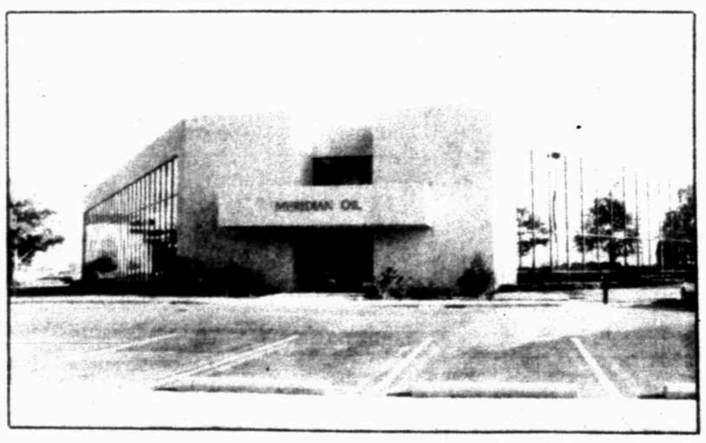
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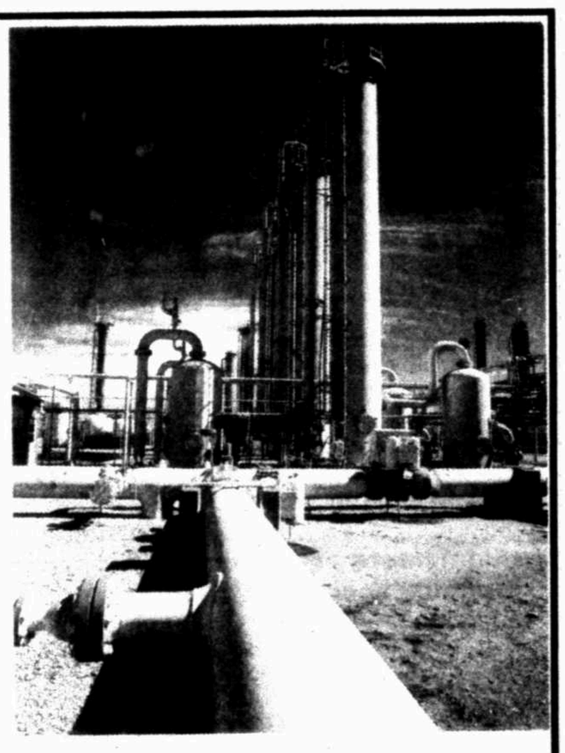
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Courtesy of Midland County Historical Museum

Members of the J.M. Cowden family gathered here for a family reunion in 1904. The Cowdens were a pioneer Midland County ranching family.

Hearty Cowden family among earliest settlers in West Texas

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

When the hearty, hardy and prolific Cowden clan moved West, they left in their wake a trail of history that is shared by West Texas ranchers.

"The Cowdens had ... this characteristic of heartiness, of riding easily and uncomplainingly over setbacks in the early settlers," author John Howard Griffin wrote in his 1959 book, *Land of the High Sky*, on Midland's history.

"The West demanded that a man enjoy himself even in times of trial. If he did not become a philosopher in the sense of accepting reality and solving problems, he could not tolerate the inconstancies of weather and fortune."

The West Texas Cowdens began with brothers George Franklin Cowden and William Hamby Cowden, whose Irish ancestors ventured to America in the 1700s. By the 1840s, the two had passed through the wide-open West Texas plains on their way to serve in the Mexican War.

They were to return to settle the land.

In the mid-1800s, the Cowden brothers worked in Shelby County in East Texas, then settled in Palo Pinto County in Central Texas until 1883, and then, with their wives and children, ventured West with their cattle herds.

"They came with the railroad ... out here to this land," said Midland rancher Lynn Cowden, a descendent of George Franklin.

"There were no fences. You could live out on the land to acquire it from the state and, for the most part, they kind of had free use of this land out here for a long time."

The Cowdens raised typically large pioneer families: William Hamby fathered 12 children; George Franklin, nine. The patriarchs were called "Uncle Frank" and "Uncle Billy."

There's a story that cowboys admonished newcomers to the West to speak kindly about the Cowdens, since the one to whom the speaker might be talking would be a Cowden or would related to a Cowden.

Before they homesteaded in the Midland area, the Cowden brothers ranched in the Sand Hills.

The Cowdens started the JAL Ranch in West Texas and New Mexico in 1883.

"None of the Midland Country was settled when the Cowdens came," old-time Midland trail driver and cattleman W.C. "Uncle Walter" Cochran told historian J. Evetts Haley in a 1926 interview. "There was not a windmill west of Midland at that time."

Lynn Cowden, 31, operates ranches north of Midland and north of Goldsmith in Ector County and in the Texas Panhandle. His ranching forefathers include his father, Courtney Cowden; his grandfather, Frank Cowden Sr.; his great-grandfather, Fred Cowden, and his great-great-grandfather, George Franklin Cowden.

Lynn Cowden intends to carry on with the Cowden clan's rich ranching traditions in a land which, in times of oil booms and busts, has been noted more for its petroleum than for its living land that supports cattle and crops.

"There will be one day when all of these pump jacks won't be running or they will be picked up and moved out of here, and this oil will be gone," speculated Lynn Cowden. "But this land will still be here. This grass will still be here. You grow up in it as a little boy. You are around it. You grow up with it. It becomes more of a way of life, I guess, instead of a career or something a fellow wants to pursue."

Nevertheless, Cowden does invest in oil and gas ventures.

Almost as a matter of course, ranching has been Cowden's lifestyle since he was old enough to straddle a pony.

"When I was a little boy growing up, I always got out of school to go help brand, or to go help deliver our calves," he said. And he recalled helping his grandfather, Frank Cowden Sr., in the branding pen.

"His job was ear-marking the heifer calves," Lynn Cowden said.

And Frank Cowden Sr., a stalwart among ranchers, was a frank and honorably man in the tradition of gentleman ranchers.

"If he thought that you did him wrong, or if he thought something wasn't just wasn't right, he would really, really let you know about it," Lynn Cowden said. "For the most part, he was as fair and honest about things as anybody who came along. He knew good Hereford cattle. You bet he did."

Lynn Cowden noted the changes in the cattle business and the ranch life.

Major changes have come with the pickup truck — which replaced the wagon — and electricity, which replaced the kerosene lamp.

"Their air-conditioning was under a shade tree or on the front porch," Cowden said. "They didn't have a pickup, tires and gasoline and upkeep on it. They had a wagon and a pair of mules, a milk cow, a milk trough to keep the milk cool and so forth. They had an ice box and had to go buy a block of ice."

The cowboys still round up cattle with horses and still brand with branding irons. Some things don't change.

First farmer produced pumpkins

By SUSAN LINDSAY
Staff Writer

An old farmer's proverb says crops are grown on one part sunshine, one part water and two parts prayer. The latter was probably the key ingredient for Zachary Taylor Brown, who is credited with being the first farmer in Midland County.

He raised watermelons, pumpkins, grapes and fruit trees on a 10-acre farm eight miles south of Midland in 1890.

"The old story is that Brown sold the watermelons and pumpkins to John M. Cowden and Albert Lee, who had a butcher shop, for $6 a ton. Lee used them for hog feed," said Charles W. Green, retired Midland County agricultural agent. "Cowden and Lee hauled 17 tons of the produce and then let them go. They never wanted to see another watermelon or pumpkin again.

"Brown was supposed to have sold 60 tons of watermelons on the streets of Midland," Green said. "I suppose he raised watermelons and pumpkins because they were crops that didn't need processing. I'm sure he would consider something like that."

Brown moved to Midland in 1885 from Springfield, Ill., with his wife, Sarah, and his two sons, Joe and Charles, and a daughter, Sarah. He had worked as a lawyer in Springfield, but tried only one case. Brown successfully defended his client. But after the man was freed, the client told Brown that he was guilty.

At that time, farmers divided their land into two fields for their own survival, said farmer Alvey Bryant.

"It would take half of your cultivated land to have feed for the horses, the mules and cows," he said. The other half would go into crops to have spending money, to buy clothes, groceries and pay taxes and land notes. "Everybody bought their land on credit, and they'd have a land note to meet each fall.

Farmers would supplement their income by selling the cream, butter and eggs and selling off calves when they put on 400 pounds.

Allen Dorsey, Brown's grandson, recalled his grandfather's well in "A History of Midland County, Texas."

"The well for the windmill was hand dug approximately two-and-one half feet in diameter and 65 feet deep. The water was not for human consumption, and so a cistern was also hand dug approximately 30 feet deep. The opening at the top was 3 feet in diameter, below the hole was bailed out to a maximum of 12 feet in diameter," he wrote.

"A surface tank was built and lined with large caliche rocks to enable Papa (Brown) to water his vineyards, which he grew to make his own wine," he wrote. One Concord grape vine lived to have a trunk of 12 feet in diameter. It was planted near the buggy barn and hay loft and grew to make a shade over the stables.

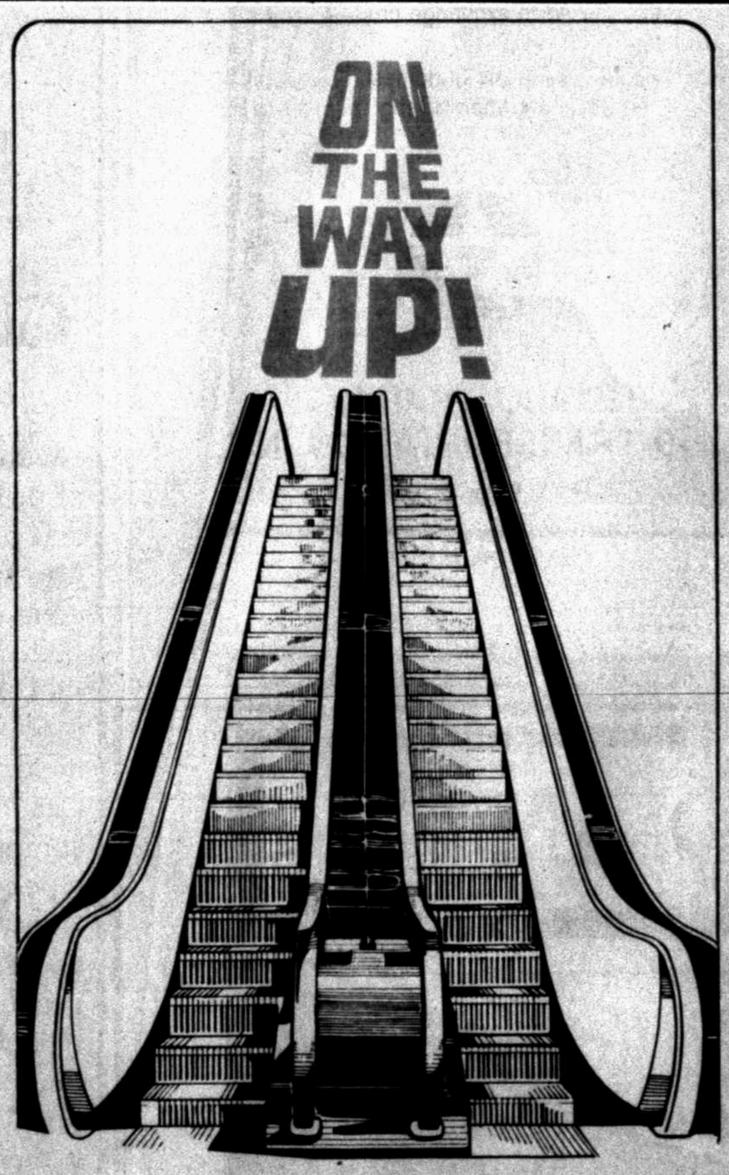
Brown also grew three apple trees with trunk diameters estimated at 18 inches each, four pear trees estimated at 18 inches to 24 inches, a red cherry tree with a trunk of 12 inches, and a mulberry tree that accidentally grew. It was installed as a hitching post and took root.

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Hoga in gr

By CAROLYN

In the classic ful Life," Jimmy is given the opp hometown as it he had never li

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Hogan's vision played big part in growth of Midland skyline

By CAROLYN FITZ-GERALD

In the classic film "It's A Wonderful Life," Jimmy Stewart's character is given the opportunity to view his hometown as it would have been if he had never lived.


Hogan

If Midland pioneer Fred T. Hogan viewed Midland as it would be today had he not been here to assist in its development, he might find a town of less than 3,000 people. Midland might still be a little town without an international airport, water and sewer system, Hogan Park or zoned commercial and residential neighborhoods.

There would be no compelling limestone sculpture at the Museum of the Southwest or the invaluable Taos artists' collection given by the Hogans.

Missed most of all would be the Petroleum Building which has reigned in Gothic splendor over Midland's skyline for the past 60 years.

When 24-year-old Fred Hogan arrived in Midland in 1925 to scout the possibility of a wildcat well for a friend of his father, he found a land rich with cattle ranches and farming.

While most of the drilling activity was still confined to the San Angelo area which was the hub of the oil business, Hogan felt that there had to be enormous reserves farther west in Upton, Andrews and Crane counties.

Hogan set his sights on the vast McElroy Ranch near Crane where Gulf Oil Co. had drilled the successful Gulf McElroy No. 1. Hogan persuaded McElroy to give him an unheard of 60-day option to buy the ranch, cattle royalties and mineral rights — all for $2.5 million.

Fred's father, Montana Sen. T.S. Hogan, handled the investment part of the business while Fred located the sites. The elder Hogan made an agreement for the sale with a New York bank. There was only one stipulation: the bank's geologist had to approve.

Internationally renowned geologist Fredrick Clapp was sent to evaluate the McElroy property. His assessment was that only low production could come out of the limestone formations under the ranch. The bank turned down the deal and the Hogans were without a buyer.

Undaunted, they began seeking another buyer for the land that Fred Hogan was certain covered vast oil reserves.

"That geologist was wrong and Fred was right," says Hogan's wife Novadean.

Fred started in the oil business with his father when he was very young. "Their first discovery was the Kevin Sunburst Field near the Canadian border," his wife recalled. "Fred wasn't a geologist. In fact, in the '40s when the geological society found out that he didn't hold a degree in geology, they didn't renew his membership. But there were people who would take his geology over anyone's."

The McElroy option expired before Hogan and his father could find other investors, but McElroy willingly gave them a 30-day extension for an added $50,000 in the escrow account.

T.S. Hogan ran into an acquaintance, Henri A. de Compiegne, in Denver, who put him in touch with a French banker named P.E. de Camplane. The Paris banker found the deal attractive, mostly because of the vastness of the land holding.

De Camplane delayed until the last moment but just before the option on the ranch expired, he sent the largest sum ever transferred to the Fort Worth National Bank — $3 million — to seal the deal.

In the spring of 1927, the Hogans and de Compiegne split the $500,000 commission and the McElroy Ranch eventually became one of the most prolific oil fields in the Permian Basin.

After the McElroy transaction, the senior Hogan wanted to invest the money in a building in downtown Midland. Fred was skeptical. They had come to West Texas to take part in the oil business.

A local doctor had already built an office building, though it was small. Fred finally acquiesced and a Fort Worth architect drew up plans.

The investment package was taken up by the Mercantile National Bank of Baltimore and others.

The building was a magnificent addition to the Midland skyline. In addition to its 12 stories, the complex included a drug store and a theater emblazoned with Egyptian figurines and symbolic animals in gold leaf. The celebration began on July 3, 1929, with the formal opening on July 4.

It was the biggest celebration Midland had ever seen. Bright yellow windshield stickers advertising the event were given to every passing motorist and pilot so that they would carry the news over the state.

The event was called "Everybody's Day" and the newspaper headlines read: "All the State Praises Opening."

There were aerial stunts above Sloan Field, fireworks, rodeo events, free movies and a street dance. Horse races were held east of the old Midland College site and the Hon. K.E. Thomason, mayor of El Paso, delivered a rousing patriotic speech.

The Hogan Building was referred to as "The Capitol of the Permian Basin Oil Empire," although there was no empire in evidence yet. The opening day culminated with a glittering subscription dance in the Crystal Ballroom of the Scharbauer Hotel.

Twenty oil companies and other firms leased space in the building and 60 more companies were expected. Twenty-eight executives from Continental Oil Co. came to town to tour the offices and visitors from 82 cities signed up for free movie tickets.

Midland was on the map — a map that Fred Hogan drew to help attract people to the area. He pointed out its rich farms and ranchland and called Midland the gateway to oil in the western counties.

The same month the Hogan Building opened, a U.S. Chamber of Commerce map showed Midland as one of the economic hot spots of the nation. The 12-story building was teeming with landmen, geologists and engineers.

Hogan had drilled some dry holes, but it didn't matter. Money and deals were everywhere as the rest of the nation rushed to get in on the action.

Then, less than four months later, the stock market crashed, Oct. 29, 1929. The effect was not immediately felt in Midland. Headlines about the crash shared space with the news that the Hendrick Pool had passed the 100 million barrel of oil mark. In November 1929, the Hogans would arrange the sale of the Hendrick estate.

Soon, East Texas discoveries glutted the market. Worsened by unregulated daily production and coupled with the financial shock waves of the stock market crash, the situation was finally devastating to Midland and to the oil business.

Oil fell to 10 cents a barrel. In 1933, only three wells were drilled in the entire Permian Basin.

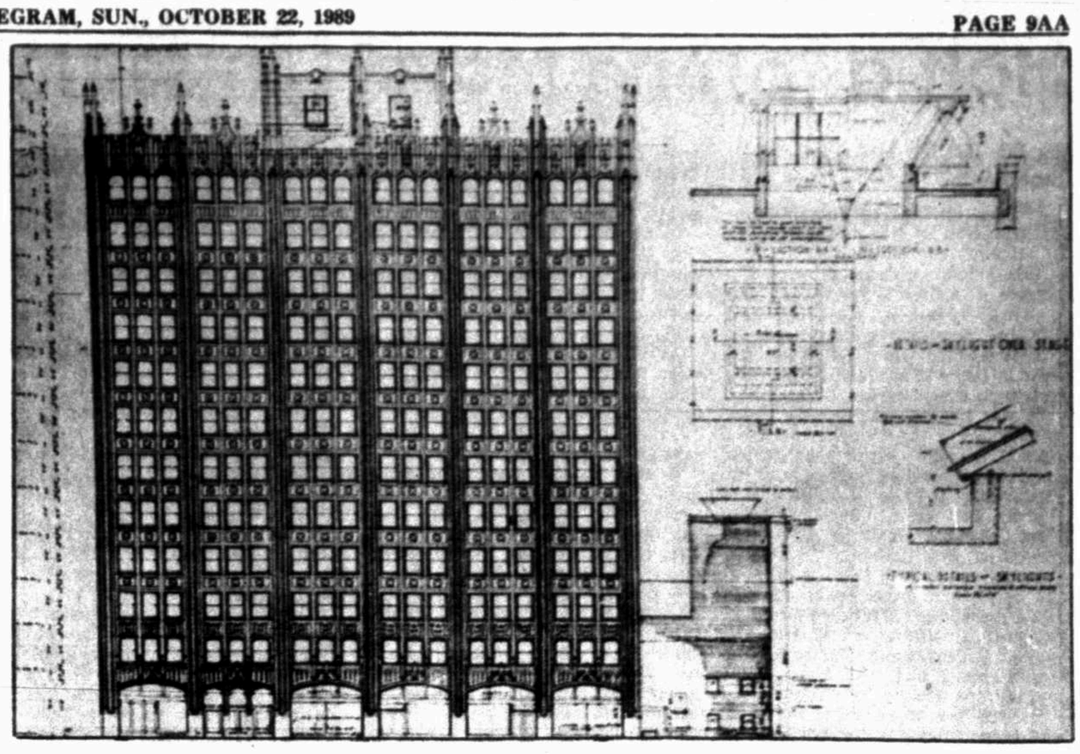
Beginning in late 1929, many companies broke their leases and moved out, leaving only a quarter of the space in the Hogan Building occupied.

Mercantile National Bank of Baltimore called in their note and the Hogans lost the building. It was purchased by a Fort Worth investor and leased to Shell Oil Co.

"It's a fallacy that during the Depression hay was stored in the building," Hogan says. But his wife adds, "It is true that Fred's sister was the building manager and he was the janitor in the drug store."

Times were hard during the depression years, recalled Novadean, who came to Midland as an oil company employee.

Please see HOGAN, Page 10AA


The Petroleum Building made a pretty picture, even in the planning stage.

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Holt a 'prime mover' in settlement of 'Midland Country'

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Pioneer Midland cattleman Oscar Braxton Holt Sr. was a prime mover in settling "the Midland Country."

The Texas cowman possessed a passion — a flair — for raising and trading livestock, banking, and working in county government.

Holt was 25 when he drove 230 head of cattle to Midland from Waco to launch a new career — ranching.

"I was two months driving them on account of the drought," Holt reflected in 1927 — the year of his death — in penciled recollections on First National Bank of Midland stationery. Holt was a co-founder of the First National Bank in 1890 and served as its president.

In his youth, Holt labored on cotton farms in Central Texas. At age 15, he clerked in his father's mercantile store. In 1879 at age 18, Holt attended Southwestern University in Georgetown but left after five months "on account of finances."

For the next three years, Holt got well indoctrinated in farming in Hill County. He had enough of farming.

"Told my father I was thru (sic) with farming and wanted to go West, enter the cattle business, and 'grow up with the country,'" Holt wrote.

In his move West, Holt noted that Col. C.C. Slaughter, a West Texas rancher who operated on a grand scale, had "worlds of cattle all over the country and lots of live camps."

Fencing was rare.

And the main watering places were Ranger Wells, Five Wells and Shafter Lake. The M Ranch, located by John Robert, and the B5 located by Bud Robert, were the oldest ranches in the country.

"I used to stop and camp with them when riding the line," Holt wrote. "They had a tent there, and dug the well at the old M.

In the mid-1880s, there were "mostly sheep in this country then," Holt recalled. The Robertson Brothers operated on the "old Nail place." George Briggs, he wrote, grazed about 30,000 sheep on land which Holt was ranching in 1927. Phil and Dave DeVitt ran a sheep herd about 10 miles north of Midland.

Al Garrett had a "big bunch" of sheep about 25 miles south of Midland. Garrett, H.N. Garrett and fellow named Zakeros were "the first" settlers to locate in Midland County" in 1882, according to the *The Pioneer History of Midland County Texas, 1880 to 1926*, published by the Midland County Historical Commission and coordinated by Midland historian Nancy McKinley.

A.W. Wight ran "lots of sheep" northwest of Odessa.

Pioneer rancher John Scharbauer also ran "worlds of sheep," Holt noted.

"That's the way he started."

Ranchers would put up windmills to draw water from the earth, build wooden troughs for holding the water, and the would turn the cattle loose, Holt recalled.

"Land was all free," Holt wrote, "and ranches about 20 miles apart. No trouble over anyone coming in," Holt reflected.

"There were a few windmills out here when I came." The first windmills were put up by sheepmen.

In those early years, Holt lived in a dugout on Clabber Hill Ranch northwest of Midland in Andrews County.

"Dug me a hole, got some boards, and put them over it for a dugout."

Holt wrote of the big drift of cattle from the plains to the Pecos River. In 1888, a freeze set in and thousands of head of cattle came down.

He worked cattle on horseback in driving snowstorms. "In the spring, they brought outfits down and worked...."

In those early days, "mavericking," or the taking of unbranded range animals, was "not considered stealing."

"There was lots of mavericking, but not much burning (over an old brand)," Holt wrote. "Everybody branded the mavericks they found on their range. But if a man started a maverick brand, it was considered stealing. There was a great deal of this."

As a result, cowmen studied brand designs that couldn't be "burned out" by a rustler.

"I've never seen a brand they couldn't burn out in some way," Holt wrote, except one, that they called 'the old woman.'"

In those early days, noted Holt, Midland County Judge A.B. Rountree got a five-year lease on 12 sections near town "for the taxes" which amounted to $144 per year.

"I gave him $800 for his lease," wrote Holt, who was the Midland County Clerk from 1890 to 1896. Rountree was clerk before him.

To expand his ranching operations, Holt in 1892 offered John Taylor of Kentucky 25 cents per acre — $1,920 — for his 12 sections.

The offer was "refused."

"The next year, I offered him 50 cents an acre," Holt wrote. "Now (in 1927) land is selling from $20 to $40" per acre.

Holt was a "very enterprising man," said his rancher-grandson, Midlander Robert Braxton "Bobby" Holt.

"He must have been a good cowman," Bobby Holt surmised. "He was a very interested and proven Hereford raiser."

In addition to ranching and banking, O.B. Holt and his wife, Viola Josephine Holt, were "real strong Methodist people," said the Bobby Holt, and were among the founders of the First Methodist Church. The couple were parents of five children: Earl, Cornelia, Gladys, Mabel, and O.B. Holt Jr. — Bobby Holt's father.

The senior Holt was president of the Midland public school board and president of Guaranty Cattle Loan Co.

Continuing the tradition of his grandfather, Bobby Holt is a community leader and, like his grandfather, raises the white-faced Herefords on family ranches in Midland, Martin, Andrews and Ector counties.

"That seems to be what we are satisfied with," Bobby Holt said of the Hereford breed. "So, if it ain't broke, don't fix it."

Ranching was an industry, just as it is today, through, particularly in the cyclic boom-to-bust years in the petroleum business, ranching has been overshadowed by oil and gas exploration, drilling and production. Bobby Holt, in addition to ranching, invests in oil business.

Bobby Holt said, "Right now, the market is excellent. You weather it just like you do a dry hole. Mother Nature is mean to you in a dry hole, and Mother Nature is mean to you in a dry year" on the range.

The reward in ranching and other ventures comes in weathering the lean years and, by perseverance — never giving up.

HOGAN

(Continued from Page 9AA)

"There wasn't anything to do. Art was a common interest we shared and we did a lot of sketching." The couple was married in 1937.

"That first birthday, Fred didn't have any money, so he drew a pencil sketch of me," she recalled. "I put it in a little frame. It's been reframed now."

The portrait of an elegant 1930s lady hangs proudly in the Hogan dining room today, carefully matted and expensively framed. The lady in the portrait wears a hat tilted at a saucy angle; a wispy feather falls to one side of her brow. Large eyes look at the viewer over arms in elbow-length gloves that highlight a ring on a gloved finger.

"A lot of people left, but Fred liked Midland so he hung on until good times came," Novadean said.

In the late '30s and early '40s there was a resurgence of interest in West Texas and many of the oil companies moved their exploration divisions back to Midland in order to continue the search for oil. The Hogan Building became the Petroleum Building.

Shoes were no longer $2.95 a pair at Wadley's Department Store and the rent on the Hogans' suite at the Scharbauer Hotel soared to $495 per month, so they moved.

The advent of World War II brought a high demand for oil that could be found and delivered quickly. The era of the independent oilman was born.

Always one to be ahead of the game, Hogan was already an independent oilman, beginning with a farmout from Continental Oil (now Conoco) Co. in Upton County.

Hogan had taken on a partner, L.H. Choate, a driller who knew the business well. Together they drilled a number of successful wells in the McCamey area and discovered a field in Crockett County.

After amassing a great deal of production, the partnership was amicable dissolved. Hogan ceased exploration and began to devote his energies to buying up royalties and undeveloped leases.

"We have royalties scattered all over West Texas," Mrs. Hogan said. "We still get lease bonuses.

"Fred always had time for Midland," she added. He was mayor in 1946-47. He was on the City Council and was even city manager for a short while.

He was responsible for the planning and zoning commission that developed Midland and he was the one who negotiated to get the airport — Midland Air Field — back from the government after World War II, Mrs. Hogan noted.

The land where Hogan Park stands was purchased as a water field during Hogan's tenure as mayor, although oil was later discovered on the property.

In 1953, the park was named Fred T. Hogan Park in honor of the former mayor.

In the 1950s, a newly mechanized society still demanded oil. The oil business began to change dramatically from the days when Fred Hogan drilled dry holes in Eddy County, N.M., discovered the Crockett County Field and persuaded McElroy to sell his ranch.

"If you agreed on a deal, you'd shake hands and that was it; but you'd better deliver or you'd never make another deal in the area," Hogan recalled.

He quickly added that those simplistic days are over. "Now the problem is government regulation ... the added cost of doing business."

Hogan has seen the rise and fall of the oil business, but unlike some others, he did not choose to leave and return with the trends. He stayed and helped build Midland.

In addition to his many other contributions, Hogan was an incorporator of the Permian Basin Petroleum Pioneers.

Many Midland institution are association with the Hogan name. "The Midland Country Club golf course took three years out of Fred's life," Mrs. Hogan said, laughing. Hogan is a charter member of Midland Country Club, the Midland Petroleum Club and the Plaza Club. He holds memberships in several petroleum-related organizations.

In August, the Hogans' personal art collection was displayed at Midland's Museum of the Southwest. A favorite oil painting, "Pink Clouds" by Eric Sloan, depicts a man and woman riding home — not into the sunset, but toward a strong ray of Southwest light.

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Founder came from Indian Territory

By MARY DEAREN
Assistant News Editor

When T.O. Midkiff came to Midland County in 1895, little did he know the legacy he would leave: family scattered across the country and a town named after him.

Midkiff, patriarch of the Midland County branch of the family, came to Texas from Indian Territory, now Oklahoma, when he was 22 years old.

With his friend Scott McCaskill, he hopped a train in Fort Worth. They decided to ride as far as their money took them; they wound up in Midland.

They arrived in Midland a month and a half before cowboys would be needed for spring work, so they stayed in town and at area ranches waiting to be hired, according to Mrs. Hunter Midkiff of Midland who is the keeper of the family history.

Midkiff worked as a cowboy for more than a year before returning to Indian Territory in 1896 to marry Lillian Davenport, daughter of Seaborn L. and Nancy Jennings Davenport. Mrs. Midkiff said Lillie was born in Georgia and retained her accent and gentile Southern ways even though her family left when she was 7 or 8.

Midkiff and his father, John Rufus Midkiff, journeyed to Midland with the couple's belongings because the elder Midkiff refused to travel with a "danged woman" all that distance in a covered wagon, said Mrs. Midkiff. Lillie stayed with her family until her husband and father-in-law arrived at their new home and then she followed by train.

Tyson, the couple's oldest child, said he was born while his mother was still living in Indian Territory. She came to Midland when he was 3 or 4 months old.

When Lillie arrived in Midland, T.O. was working on the Ed Tyson ranch in Midland County. Tyson said his father really respected his boss and so named his first-born child after him.

T.O. and Lillie had 11 other children, many of whom were born on the ranch: Herd, Ann, Nell, T.O. "Dick" Jr., Dee, Gladys, Jewell, Frank, Hunter, Sam and Lige.

Mrs. Midkiff said Lillie "never had a miscarriage; never lost a baby." And whenever any of her children were hurt, she "took care of them with homemade, home-grown remedies."

Mrs. Midkiff, daughter-in-law of T.O. and Lillie, said T.O. cowboyed at several area ranches until 1902 when he filed for land in Midland County.

T.O. homesteaded four sections and his father homesteaded four more sections, she said. Eventually the ranch covered 14 sections, part of which were leased.

Tyson, a former camp cook for the John L. Hutt Cattle Co., said of his father: "My daddy was a good cowman and a good businessman. He would buy out some of them other fellas. You see, you could file (for homestead) on four sections of land at that time. And later you could just file on one section. And he would buy out some of them fellas; they'd just get tired. ... They couldn't make , you know.

"Generally, he just bought it for what they had in it. And then he'd assume the state debt and pay that off."

Initially, prices were about $1.50 an acre. "That's what that land sold for. Of course it kept getting higher."

Mrs. Midkiff said, "The Midkiff Ranch goes into Upton County (but) most of the ranch was in Midland County; the house in Midland County."

She said the family lived and worked on the ranch for more than 20 years before moving to town in 1926.

All the Midkiff children lived to raise families of their own and many of them went into ranching since "it was practically all they knew because they were raised on a ranch and worked on a ranch."

T.O. Midkiff died Jan. 17, 1940, at the age of 67, and after his death, Lillie divided the ranch between their 12 children. The ranch has now been divided among the grandchildren or parts of it has been sold, according to Mrs. Midkiff.

She said T.O. personified the uprightness associated with many pioneers. "His word was his bond. For years after he died we had people come around and tell us how he helped them ... You don't find them like that anymore."

Lillie lived another 32 years and saw the birth of all 33 of her grandchildren. She was just as proud at the birth of the 33rd as she was at the first, Mrs. Midkiff said.

One of the legacies of T.O. and Lillie Midkiff is the community of Midkiff, now a ghost town, but according to Tyson, it existed in the "horse-and-buggy days."

It originated as a school and post office in 1902 on a ranch in southeastern Midland County. T.O. Midkiff's father, John Rufus, was the first postmaster. The town faded away in the early 1900s, but was rekindled in the mid-1950s in an oilfield in northwestern Upton County.

Garrett left a 'sheepish' legacy

By BRIAN PEARSON
Staff Writer

Sheep!

It is not exactly the type of exclamation that would spur waves of fortune-seekers to pull up stakes, like it would for gold or oil, but the critters had a part in a Midland-area boom more than 100 years ago.

Herman Nelson Garrett left California gold fever behind in the late 1880s to start a "sheep rush" in this area.

Known as "One-Armed Garrett" after a wheat farming machine accident left him with a left arm severed at the elbow, Garrett pioneered a thriving ranching business here.

Born in Cook County, Ill., on Aug. 6, 1849, Garrett and his parents, Samuel and Melinda, moved to California in 1859.

Under that state's sunny skies, he learned the cattle, sheep and farming business, according to a Midland history supplement compiled by the Midland Reporter-Telegram in 1984.

His uncle in Texas, Clark Gillett, fed him stories of tall grass, good climate and year-round ranching here. Leaving his wife, Lucy Ann Bohanon, whom he married in 1882, and 1-year-old daughter behind, he helped transport 300 sheep to El Paso.

Facing getting his sheep across the Pecos River, Garrett laid boards across a railroad bridge and drove the animals across between trains.

After driving the critters east to Midland, he camped the first night at the site which later became the location for NCNB Texas-Midland. He set up permanent camp east of Midland on Mustang Draw, where he built a shack, which served as his home for a year.

The sole other resident was Lum Medlin, an antelope and buffalo hunter who later left to start a ranching business near Tatum, N.M.

Though Indians had periodically burned off prairies, Garrett found mesquite patches on which his sheep could feed. The sheep co-existed with herds of buffalo, antelope, prairie hens, quail and rattlesnakes.

After a railroad completed a connection from El Paso to California in 1883, Garrett sent for his wife and daughter, Elizabeth. They lived a nomadic existence for 10 years, moving from place to place and hunting for fresh grass for the sheep.

The family lived in "dugouts," furnished with a small wood stove, two narrow beds, boxes and chairs.

Elizabeth had no dolls, so she used a hammer and nails, set stick posts and constructed a play corral. Rocks represented sheep, while a broomweed tied to a stick served as a horse.

Garrett's herds grew and prospered, despite a severe drought in 1886-87. He and other ranchers soon found a need for a bank, and organized First National Bank on June 16, 1890. The bank recently became known as NCNB.

The Garrett family deeded 160 acres of land to Midland Christian College in 1909 and a 60-foot-wide strip to the Midland Northwestern Railroad in June 1916. By then Garrett co-owned several buildings on Abilene Street (now Main Street).

The rancher was not as lucky with a second severe drought which struck the area in 1918-19. The drought caused him heavy financial losses, but he managed to hang on.

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Midland's first three churches still building local fellowships

By JANINE GREEN
News Editor

When the city now known as Midland was "born" in the summer of 1885, her prominent features included a railroad station, a pair of hotels, a cluster of homes and the schoolhouse — where those so inclined gathered each Sunday for a service of worship.

Carving out a new Texas county and naming its central community seems to have been just the impetus its faithful needed to launch organizational efforts of their own: within a matter of months, three churches were chartered.

To this day, the First Methodist, First Presbyterian and First Baptist churches remain community leaders.

First to organize were the Methodists.

Conducting occasional worship services in the area was the New Mexico Conference of the Methodist Church, then known as the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

Three congregational units already existed in West Texas: El Paso Station, with 93 members; Fort Davis Mission, with 30; and the Pecos Mission, with 70. Seven of the Pecos communicants, served by a minister within the 100-mile circuit from Pecos to Toyah to the new Midland settlement, lived in Midland County. So in August, a Midland congregation was formed.

The formation of that church is noted in a letter, dated Sunday, Aug. 23, 1885, from dry-good merchant J.H. Barron to his future wife, Annie Aycock. He wrote: "Brother (the Rev. J.A.) Scoggins, the Methodist minister, organized a church today with six members, only one male member."

Next up was the Presbyterian church, planned and "planted" by the Presbytery of Dallas. That body, on Oct. 19, appointed the Rev. O.F. Rogers, then pastoring in Colorado City; the Rev. E.P. Palmer, one of Rogers' ruling elders; and Dr. P.C. Coleman, who led a church in Abilene, to the task of organizing Presbyterian churches "at Midland, Big Spring and anywhere in the region adjacent to these, if the way be clear." They were joined in the task by Midlander J.C. Peoples.

Following the presbytery's directive, the Midland church was organized Dec. 22 with Peoples, J.C. Kerr and Lee Thompson as elders, J.C. Shear and Henry Peoples as deacons; and Mrs. S.N. People, Mrs. M.E. Thompson, and Dr. and Mrs. M.E. Peoples as members.

Soon after the new year, the newly married Barron got a first-hand look at the process of building a church when he became a founding member of Midland's first Baptist congregation.

By this time — six months after formation of the county, and a full 10 years past the nation's centennial — Midlanders with Baptist leanings were tired of talk and ready for action. With the help of the Rev. J.A. Moore of Sweetwater, the group voted unanimously to form a Baptist church and elected Barron clerk of the congregation.

Charter members were Mrs. Barron, Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Croft, Mr. and Mrs. T.M. Waddell, Mr. and Mrs. J.J. McCullough, Reeves Barron, the Rev. and Mrs. S.B. Callaway, Ann Willingham, M.F. Palmer, Mary Nash, John R. Barron, M.F. Stanfield, E.J. Morris, Etta Westmoreland, M.B. Tolbert, and Sallie McKenzie. Submitting letters of transfer were Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Petty, Mary and Minnie.

The group called Callaway as their part-time preacher and paid him $125 per year for his service.

Although theirs was the third congregation chartered, the Baptists were the first to build "a house of worship."

Following ground-breaking in March 1886, a facility was built at North Marienfeld and West Illinois streets. Because their preacher was in town for only one service per month, the Baptists generously loaned the building to the other congregations on available Sundays.

The Methodists were next, building in the 100 block of North Main Street in 1889. That structure was moved in 1894 one block to the corner of Main and Illinois streets — the corner that church has occupied continuously since.

The Baptist church expanded services to twice per month and boosted Callaway's salary to $500 annually. He was succeeded by the Rev. Leander Millican, who served from 1887 to 1894.

It was during Millican's ministry that the structure was moved to "Baptist Corner," North Main and Illinois streets, the church's home for more than 50 years to follow.

The Presbyterian congregation, however, failed to prosper during this period.

The population of the area had dwindled with the drought of 1885-1888. One by one, families began to move away. By 1896, only two members remained and there were no elders or deacons. Finally, the Presbytery of Fort Worth, which had assumed administration of the congregations in the western half of the state, ordered the Midland church dissolved in April 1897.

Presbyterianism in Midland, however, did not end there.

By the turn of the century, Midland was growing again. As settlers returned, rancher W.D. Watts felt the time was ripe for reorganization. And what would best cement the congregation? Watts believed the Presbyterians needed a building of their own.

Joining him on a building committee were postmaster C.P Fuller and teacher F.H. Burney. They selected a site at West Wall and South Big Spring streets and awarded a contract for construction.

On Nov. 29, 1899, an organizational meeting was conducted by the Rev. R.L. Dale of the Fort Worth presbytery. Sixteen persons chartered what is now known as the First Presbyterian Church of Midland. In May 1900, their own "house of worship" was dedicated in services conducted by the Rev. Junius B. French of Fort Worth.

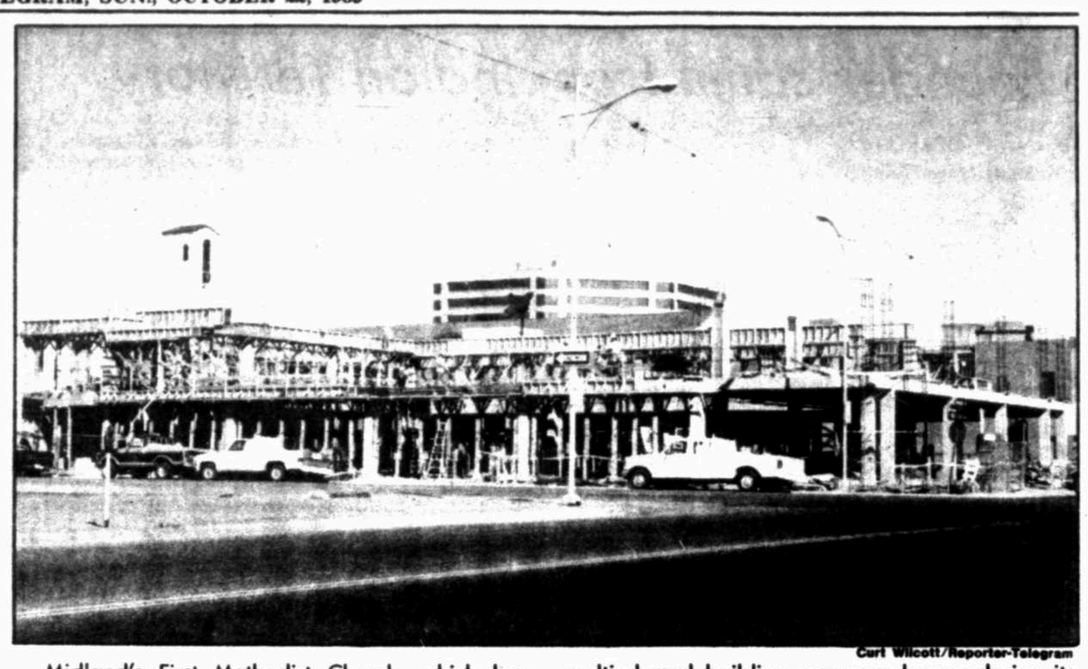
A few years later, First Methodist Church built the city's first "modern" brick building. Its cornerstone was laid Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 28, 1907. Parts of that structure were incorporated into an addition and expansion in 1960, and the church now is undergoing construction in a multi-phased project authorized during its 1985 centennial observance.

By 1937, the again-growing Presbyterian congregation began planning for a more adequate church plant. In March of that year, the finance committee purchased property at West Texas and North A streets. A contract for construction was awarded and in October, the cornerstone was laid. By the early 1940s, as more room was needed, the congregation rejected a suggested move to the edge of town, choosing to remain at "the city's heart." An additional two lots of land adjoining the church site was presented as a gift to the congregation by a group of communicants, and FBC has been growing on that corner since. Additional construction took place between 1956 and 1960, and a project now is under way.

First Baptist's next big growth period was during the war years, when Midland Army Air Field drew families from across the nation.

Called as pastor in 1942 was the Rev. Vernon Yerby. His 11-year ministry in Midland was marked by efforts on behalf of the military, missionary programs and the making of an adequate church facility. His vision, voiced in a 1944 sermon, was completed and occupied by FBC's congregation a full 10 years later.

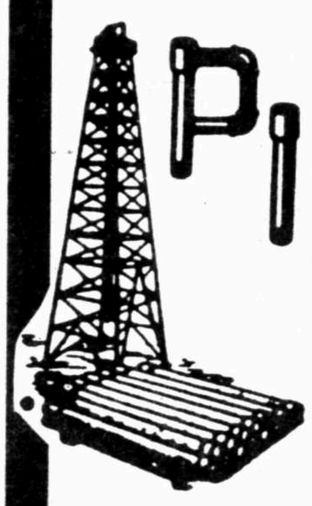
Ground was broken in March 1952 and a church home was built at its current two-block location at Louisiana Avenue and Garfield Street. First services were held there on June 6, 1954. That facility was expanded four years later. An activities building located across the street from the church plant was added in 1960. Several additions and expansions have taken place in recent years.



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Midland's First Methodist Church, which has occupied the same downtown corner for the past century, is increasing its educational space in a multi-phased building program begun during its — and Midland's — 1985 centennial celebration.

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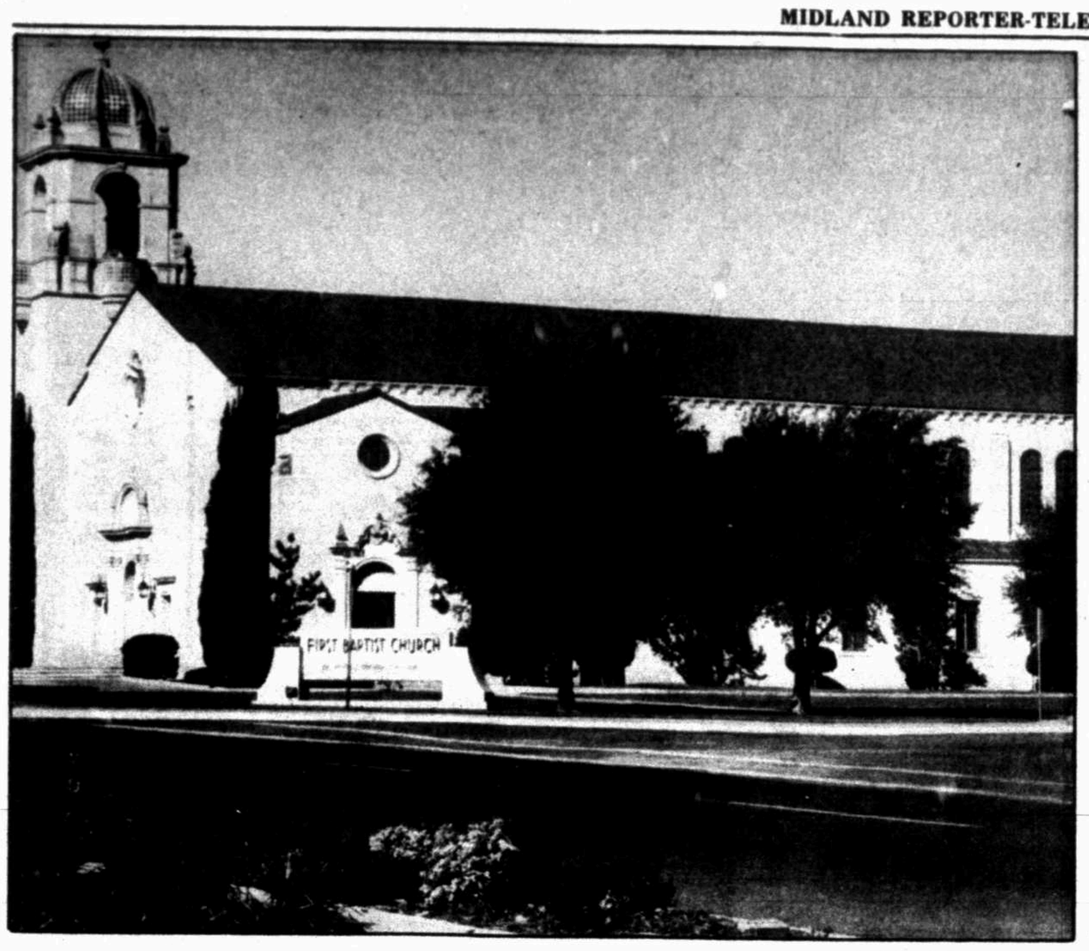
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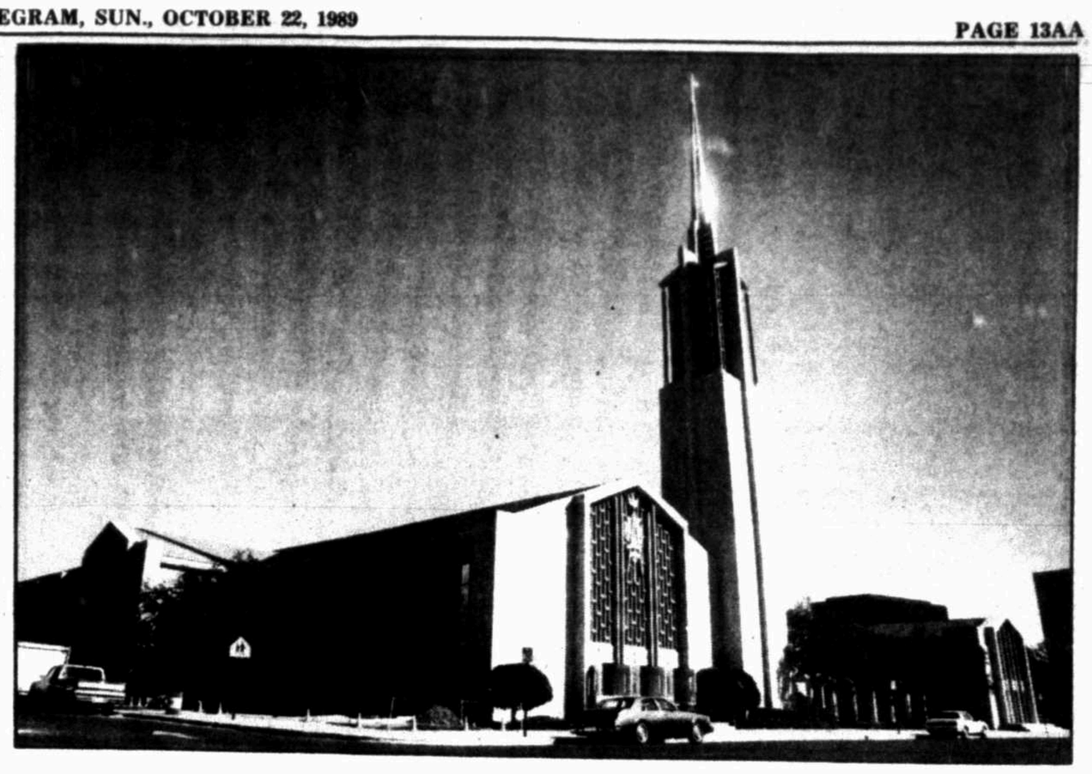
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Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

The First Baptist Church of Midland, above, — the third congregation to organize in Midland and the first to build a church home — now boasts physical facilities on three corners of the Garfield and Louisiana street intersection. The shining spire of First Presbyterian Church, right, may soon be overshadowed by the sounds of a new organ, part of the congregation's current remodeling project. Though its early history was a bit shaky, FPC has served Midland's "heart" for about 100 years.

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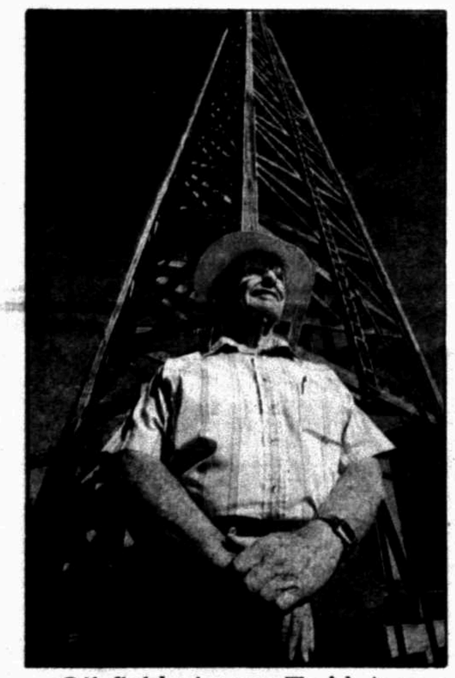
By JANE TINDALL

The emergence of Midland as the hub of the vast Permian Basin oil empire was part providence, part vision.

Pioneers arrived at the sleepy little railhead shortly after the Texas and Pacific Railroad made it accessible to the rest of the country. With oil discoveries to the northeast, southeast, south, west and southwest, Midland sat geographically central to the activity, which extended from Mitchell County to the east, to Artesia in Eddy County, N.M., to the west.

Early residents of the area, drawn here by the abundance of ranchland included the Cowdens — W.H., George, John M. and Buck, who came in 1883.

In 1887, John Scharbauer and his family, accompanied by a flock of sheep, arrived in Midland County. In 1888 he began to sell off his sheep, established a cattle ranch south of Midland and bought Hereford stock, developing the first herd of registered cattle in the area.



Oil field pioneer Todd Aaron has seen many techniques come and go in the 50 years he has spent as a cable tool drilling contractor.

That same year he, along with W.E. and W.F. Connell started a private bank, Connell Brothers and Scharbauer. Two years later it was converted to the First National Bank, which eventually became the largest independent bank in Texas.

Active in that venture with Scharbauer and the Connell brothers were W.H. Cowden, Dr. George Elliott, O.B. Holt and Herman Garrett.

After the oil play began, which in this part of the Basin was the Westbrook discovery well in Mitchell County, spudded on June 20, 1920, activity accelerated.

T.S. Hogan, an oilman with Gulf Oil Co. came to Midland with his son Fred in 1925. Convinced that Midland was destined to become the center of the industry for the entire Permian Basin, he built the 12-story Petroleum Building in downtown Midland. Several companies had leased space in the new building, but when the Depression hit, Hogan was forced out of the picture and the building was purchased by Shell Oil in 1935.

And in 1928 oilman Sam Sloan, who had been active in drilling in Mitchell and Reagan counties, moved to Midland, leasing the first office in Hogan's new Petroleum building. Sloan had been an aviator in World War I and saw, not only oil, but air transportation as a wave of the future.

He purchased a parcel of land midway between Midland and Odessa and established Sloan Field, and obtained the distributorship for Curtiss-Robin planes. Sloan Field, purchased by the city of Midland following the end of World War II, now is known as Midland International Airport.

Thus Midland sat in the middle of the oil activity. It had solid financial institutions — managed by men of vision. It had builders and developers, optimistic and confident of the city's potential, and a man with a dream of coast-to-coast travel in a matter of hours.

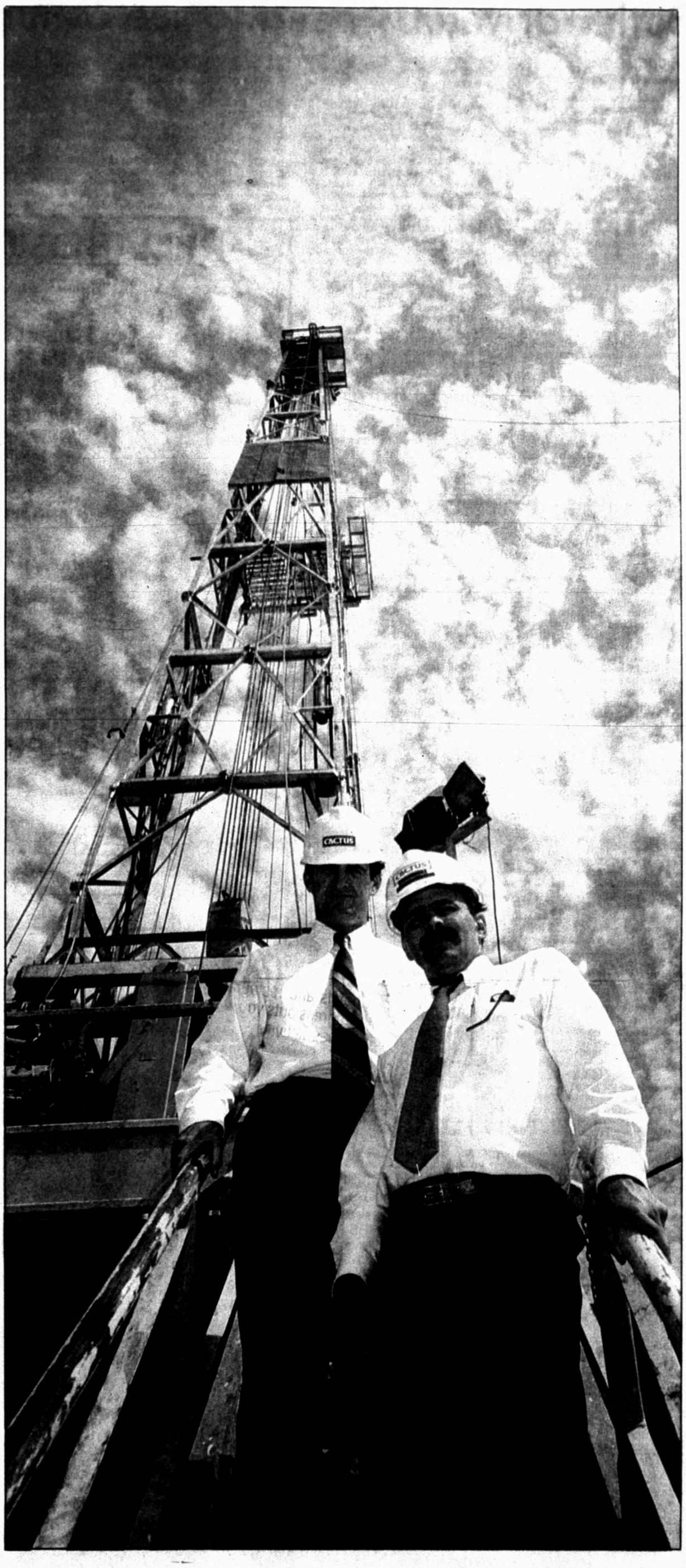
These are only a few of the people, representative of the many who contributed to Midland's place in history in the oil-rich Permian Basin.

The completion of the Westbrook well was followed by the discovery of an abundance of oil in Reagan County and spudding in of the famous Santa Rita in May 1923. The next significant finds were the McCamey field in Upton County brought in on George McCamey's land in September 1925; the Wheat discovery in the Delaware Basin in Loving County; and the Clay Ranch find in Howard County in November 1925.

Following the advent of the Santa Rita, christened for the Saint of the Impossible, brought in by Texon Oil and Land Co., the Big Lake Oil Co., also actively involved in the area, struck another prolific play, bringing about rapid changes in the petroleum industry in the area south of Midland.

In 1924 Mid-Continent's posted price was $1.25 a barrel. Humble Oil and Refinery built a pipeline the 350 miles to the Gulf Coast. There were very few tank farms. As a matter of fact, there were very few tanks in which to store the crude, and storage had almost reached crisis stage.

Please see OIL, Page 2BB



Raising a rig

The International Association of Drilling Contractors, of whose Permian Basin chapter Mac McGee, left, is president, helps members keep up with changes in the contract drilling business. McGee and Steve Todt, vice president of Cactus Drilling Co., stand near the drilling floor of a modern rotary rig at work southeast of Midland.



Pioneer geologist Charles Vertrees helped organize area geological society.

— Page 5BB

Hereford are displayed at the Scharbauer ranch.

— Page 13BB



Butler driven by need to see community prosper, expand

By JULIE JEROME
Business/Oil Writer

When looking back on Jno P. Butler's life and career, one aspect of his character keeps popping up: His relentless need to perform community service.

"I wanted to see the community prosper and expand," he said recently. "We wanted the community to be able to take advantage of what could be done. And we did it."

First National Bank of Midland invested in solid 14-karat gold when it hired Butler in 1927 as a teller. By 1953, he was president of the bank; by 1963 he was chairman of the board. In 1976, one year shy of a 50-year career with the bank known throughout the United States for its financing of oil and gas deals in the Permian Basin, Butler became senior chairman of the board.

While doing his part to encourage activity in the oil fields of the Permian Basin, Butler was inclined to do much more.

He was a member of the Midland City Council, and served as mayor pro tem. He was president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce. He served as a director of the El Paso branch of the Federal Reserve Bank. Butler was the first chairman of the board of executors of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum.

Butler helped organize Midland Memorial Hospital and Community Chest, and served on the board of governors of Midland Memorial Hospital.

Looking back, two duties that stand out most fondly for Butler are serving on the Midland Memorial Hospital board of governors, and helping organize the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, which he calls, "one of the finest things in this country."

And Butler has been honored for his work and service.

In 1985, he was awarded the Ray Gwyn Humanitarian Award by the Midland Downtown Lions Club for outstanding service to the community and its citizens. In 1975 he was inducted into the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum Hall of Fame. He has received an outstanding citizen award from the Woods W. Lynch Post of the American Legion. He has been given the Roughneck Award.

He is a member of the Permian Basin Petroleum Pioneers and was recognized with the Permian Pioneers Award by the Permian Historical Society. He has received a Medal of Honor by the Daughters of the American Revolution and is a "Top Hand" with the Permian Basin Petroleum Association. The Permian Basin Petroleum Museum has given him an Outstanding Service Award.

Butler is considered a builder of Midland because he was an integral part of the bank that created a climate for oil and gas development in the Permian Basin. In fact, many oil companies — major and independent — located in Midland because of First National Bank's willingness to make loans.

Butler was a driving force behind the bank's shift from agricultural and ranching affairs to financing the oil and gas business. The bank, chartered in 1890, in an effort to be a good citizen as well as a good business partner, expanded its financial services under Butler's leadership to develop oil and gas activity in the Permian Basin.

In fact, in the 1930s and 1940s, First National Bank was the financial institution in the area where risk-takers could find like-minded men in a bank.

As Butler put it in Drill Bit magazine in 1981, "In the early days, banks were wildcatters too. They would loan money on surface geology data scrounged up by the operators or from early U.S. Geological surveys. We'd loan money if the oil operator had good 'reason to believe' there was oil."

Butler was reared in an agriculture community in Hill County. Upon graduation from high school, he was offered a job at a Waco bank.

"I could make the choice of going to Baylor or going to work in a bank. I went to work at the bank and I've never done anything else since," he chuckled.

And for that, Midland has no regrets.

Though he loved the people of Central Texas, Butler wanted to move to "cattle country," with "the wide open space."

He worked a short while in a bank in Beeville and the age of 26, moved his wife and daughter to Midland.

At 88, Butler still works every day as retired senior chairman of the board and consultant to the president. He enjoys the pure art of banking, contact with friends at the office, and with "new friends," he is yet to meet.

OIL

(Continued from page 1BB)

In July 1926, exploration led to the discovery of oil on the Hendrick ranch in Winkler County, and in 1927 the fabulous Yates Field near Iraan opened up.

From then on exploration and production reached a frenzied pace as the Penn Well was brought in 15 miles west of Odessa; the Mertzon in Irion County and discoveries in Ward, Andrews and Gaines counties came into the picture.

The Permian Basin was enjoying its first of many booms. The first bust wasn't too many years down the road.

The center of activity in the early '20s through 1927, was San Angelo. But with increased production Midland became more important because of its strategic location, the Texas and Pacific Railroad and its stable development.

When the oil strike began in the Basin, Gulf was one of the first major companies to come into the area, setting up a geological office in Sweetwater in 1922. In 1924, it moved the office to San Angelo and then, in 1926, settled in Midland, the first major to set up operations in the Tall City.

But still no commercial strike had been discovered in Midland County. In March 1929, crowds gathered at the J.V. Stokes ranch as word spread that Phillips Petroleum was about to bring in a well. But trouble plagued the effort and on July 30, having reached a depth of 4,050 feet, the well was plugged and abandoned.

However, in spite of the lack of production in Midland County per se, the third decade of the century saw Midland's population swell by 225 percent — from 2,449 following the 1920 census to 8,005 in the 1930 head count.

With the dawn of the Depression years, the area experienced its first bust. The price of oil dropped to 10 cents a barrel, but in 1934 and 1935, when Franklin D. Roosevelt began his New Deal programs as president of the United States, the price jumped to 60 cents and then to a dollar a barrel.

Exploration and drilling increased in the last half of the 1930's, due partly to the price but also because many leases, signed in the early '20s, were at the point of expiring and prompt action was essential to keep the valuable leases in force.

In 1935, about the same time Bill Collyns moved from McCamey, where he had worked in the geology department for Humble Oil & Refinery (now Exxon) to Midland to manage the Midland Chamber of Commerce, Humble moved its headquarters to Midland.

Because of the extreme housing shortage, the company also moved 70 houses in from the McCamey camp.

With the onset of the United States' part in World War II the demand for petroleum products soared, and increasingly Midland became the center of the oil-rich Permian Basin.

In November 1945, Midland County finally brought in its first commercial well in what became known as the Midland Field. The discovery well was Humble's No. 1 Mrs. O.P. Buchanan, about six miles southwest of the abandoned Phillips-Stokes test well.

The Humble well yielded 4,540 barrels in 1945 and 11,700 in 1946, but its production dropped to 3,733 in 1947 and it was also plugged and abandoned.

Exploration continued in the county with successful strikes in the Fusselman south of the Humble-Buchanan well, to open the South Midland field. Paydirt was also struck with the completion of Texas Co.'s Clarence Scharbauer find, and Tex-Harvey Oil Co.'s well in Spraberry south of the South Midland Field.

To bring in that well the company was forced to use hydraulic fracturing to get through the formation. Production in Sprayberry and the Ellenberger formation has continued through the years.

In the 1950s, Midland reached a boom period for the first time, but because the city was so settled into the industry it did not experience the trials and tribulations of the usual boom towns.

The population in the county, which had grown from 11,700 in 1940 to 25,785 in 1950, grew another 200 percent during the '50's with the 1960 census showing 62,625 residents.

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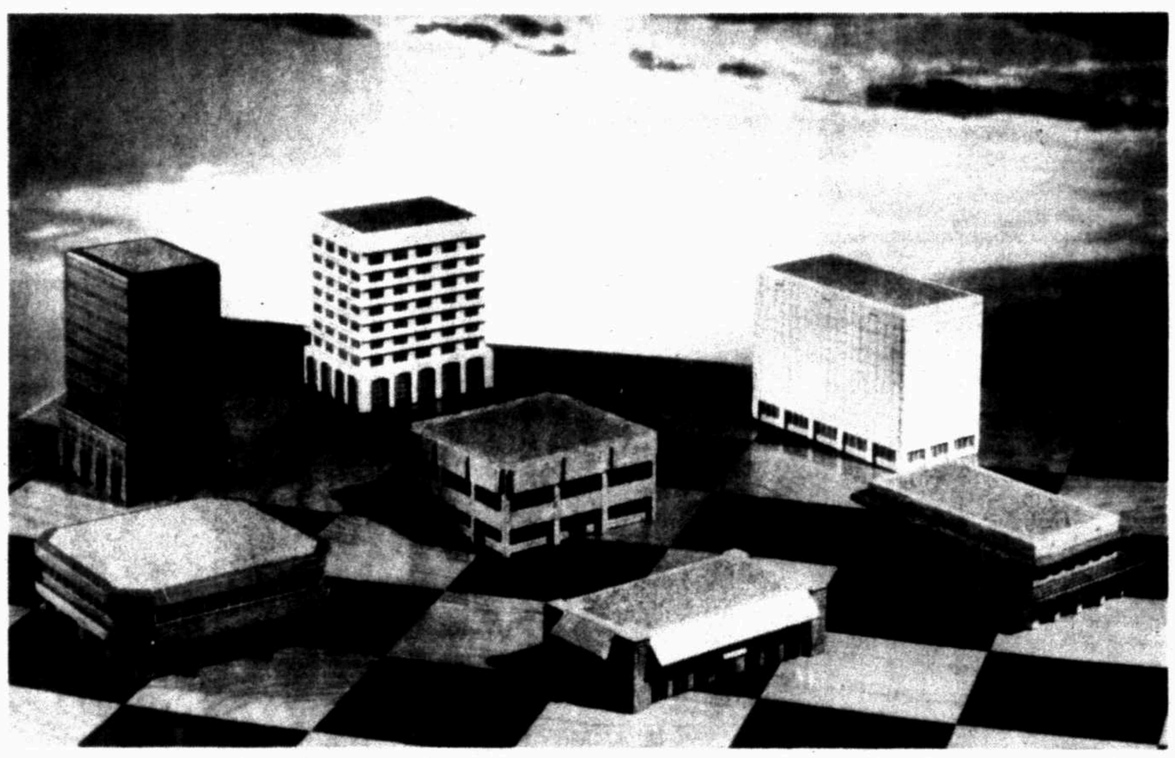
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First National remembered for treating customers as family

By JERRY P. WATSON

In 1890, the 5-year-old community of Midland, Texas, presented a scene of peace and prosperity. A myriad of windmills noisily pulled water to the surface providing life for surrounding ranches.

The countryside was filled was pastured sheep and cattle; the big ranchers of the time were Hermon Nelson Garrett, Z.T. Brown and John Scharbauer. O.B. Holt has arrived earlier, establishing himself in the cattle business with 300 steers.

A courthouse along with a $3,000 jail were being completed in the community of about 1,000. Besides these two structures, other buildings were going up — homes, a school and bank.

Life was becoming more comfortable for the city's founders. Midland had a hotel — the Llano — owned by A.W. Dunn. Its two-story frame structure with a wide porch was located across the street from the bank being built by the Connell brothers and John Scharbauer.

On July 14, 1890, an historic event occurred for the local residents. Their first bank, chartered as the First National Bank of Midland, opened for business.

Ranchers and their friends rejoiced as the bank lobby had already been designated as the meeting place on cold winter days for sitting and "swapping tales."

Just as the bank's lobby was important to the social life of Midland, so the bank itself became the business center of Midland. Financial support established there would save its customers — often treated more like family — from ruin more than once.

Many of the area's ranchers turned to First National Bank when times of drought, blizzard and other disasters struck. And most of the ranchers to whom First National lent money were carried, as a parent carries a child, through lean times.

This same small West Texas bank, perhaps because of that parental attitude, grew to become one of the largest and strongest financial institutions in the Southwest. And Midland, which grew along with it, felt proud and secure to be a part of its success and a child to its prominent parent.

Guiding the establishment of its community-focused policies were a group of men who were giants in the development of West Texas. The included W.E. Connell, A.W. Hilliard, William H. Cowden Jr., George W. Ellicott Sr., R.W. Johnston and John Scharbauer, all of Midland, John R. Hoxie of Fort Worth, Hermon Garrett of Marienfeld (now Stanton) and W.P. Mudgett of Odessa.

Hilliard was the bank's first president, serving until 1895 when he was succeeded by Cowden. Holt was named president after Cowden and served until 1927 when he was succeeded by Clarence Scharbauer, who held the post until his death in 1942.

He was succeeded by Marvin C. Ulmer, who had joined the bank as a teller in 1917. Ulmer was the bank's president for a decade, until his death in January 1952. He was succeeded by Jno P. Butler, who had been associated with the bank since 1927. Butler's service as president began with his promotion from vice president on Jan. 14, 1952 and ended when he was elevated to senior chairman of the board in 1963.

C.J. Kelly became president in 1963 and following his death in 1975, Wilbur A. Yeager Jr. was named to the post. Charles D. Fraser took over in November 1979 when Yeager was promoted to chairman of the board. Fraser resigned April 7, 1983 and Thomas J. Wageman, former president of Continental Illinois Bank in Chicago, became president of FNB effective Aug. 1, 1983.

When the bank was organized, its 600 shares of capital stock were valued at $60,000. In 1906 its deposits amounted to $339,997 while at its peak in 1982, deposits totaled more than $1.4 billion. A most successful bank by any standards.

And "by any standards" during World War I, Midland and its First National Bank did everything they could to help the war "over there." A fair share of men was sent and those who remained behind redoubled their efforts to raise fine crops and cattle.

But those who stayed behind had a hard time with the weather. Records show that during the war years there were frequent drought conditions. And by looking at the bank records, one can see the number of loans that had to be examined and extended because of the drought.

When bank examiners looked into First National's portfolio, they found that many of the loans had been carried "too long." To this, the bankers replied that they must be allowed to help the ranchers at least maintain their breeding stock despite the devastation of the drought. And indeed, First National Bank saw to it that they kept the needed stock.

Interest in stock turned to interest in oil as drilling activity began in the Permian Basin in the 1920s and '30s. It was an exciting period of scientific discovery and important geologic thinking on reef geology. But with prolific discoveries in East Texas, oil prices dropped to 10 cents a barrel in the '30s.

Many operators went bankrupt; others had to live on bank credit. Just as they had done with the ranchers, First National carried many of the oil operators until they came upon better times.

As one of operators said, "Some of us owed the banks so much money, they couldn't afford to let us starve."

From the beginning, the oilman had been welcomed, not only because of the material wealth brought to the community, but also because he was considered a valued, contributing member of society. He had willingly assumed an important role in the community.

The cattleman, who had always worked hard, quickly saw that the pioneer oilman worked just as hard. He saw oilmen go about their work from dawn until long after dark. Tentatively at first, but eventually wholeheartedly, the cattleman welcomed the oilman to Midland. Blending together into a single economy, Midland's two prime industries had much in common.

First National Bank records show that in the 1940s oilmen were being included on the board of directors in growing numbers, where past boards were made up primarily of leaders in ranching and commerce. In fact when Marvin Ulmer succeeded Clarence Scharbauer in 1942, he was the bank's first president not from the ranks of active cattlemen.

1948 ushered in Midland's third boom when West Texas had a year where all the oil it could produce had a ready market. During this boom, population figures swelled from 10,000 in the early '40s to 60,000 by the late 1950s. First National Bank was instrumental in the construction of new buildings and in helping new families locating to the area.

Jere C. Hubbard eloquently expressed how FNB assisted people: "I was a bride in 1952, having married W.C. "Bus" Hubbard — an oilman. With typical distrust of a daughter's choice of a husband, in particular an oilman, my daddy decided to secure my future by giving and selling my sister and me a ranch," she recalled in a letter to the editor of the Reporter-Telegram in October 1983.

"Not only did I need money to consummate the deal, I also wanted to establish credit in my own name in Midland. So I put on my hat and gloves and marched myself down to the old First National to see my friend Mr. Butler. I sat out in the lobby until he motioned from 'his space' to step in.

"I told Mr. Butler how much money I needed and for what and asked him how much interest he would charge me. He quoted me a term and I replied that my daddy would beat that by one-half a percentage point. Mr. Butler said, 'I'll match it!' And he got my business.

"Those of you who were here around 1952 remember that a droughty ranch and a few poor cows were not much collateral. But Jno P. was willing to do business with me," she wrote.

Many Midlanders had similar experiences with First National — the bank that continued, even after it was powerful, to treat its customers like family.

Continuing to offer the best for its customers, in 1952 FNB built the city's first auto teller. in 1971, the second floor of the west wing was added along with a plaza and needed parking facilities.

In 1977, an addition to the 16-story tower was built. The 24-story was completed the following year. Additional parking was added in 1978 with 1980 seeing the executive offices being moved into the newly completed west wing.

Even with its extensive building, this largest independent bank in Texas never lost sight of staying involved in the community where it had its roots. Any patron of Midland Community Theatre knew to expect the golden eagle logo of FNB on the inside front cover of the program for each of MCT's productions.

Besides the theatre, First National also was a fervent supporter of such community activities as United Way, Junior Achievement, the Midland Jazz Association, the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum and the United Negro College Fund.

Not overlooked were the Palmer Drug Abuse Program, the Midland-Odessa Symphony, FNB nights at Cub Stadium and the Allison Cancer Center.

In fact First National Bank left its symbol stamped indelibly upon the people of Midland. And the people of Midland found the support of that symbol in the cultural, recreational and social lives.

In 1980, Midland was in a boom. Oil was big business and the rush was on to get a piece of the action.

The boom was so powerful that many people thought it would never end. But like all booms it did end. 1982 will be remembered as the year when the winds of fortune changed for Midland and the Permian Basin, leaving many stunned, bill-ridden and without jobs.

Companies that were once unable to hire enough people, were now laying off those same people in an effort to cut their losses as quickly as possible. The boom had ended swiftly, but surely.

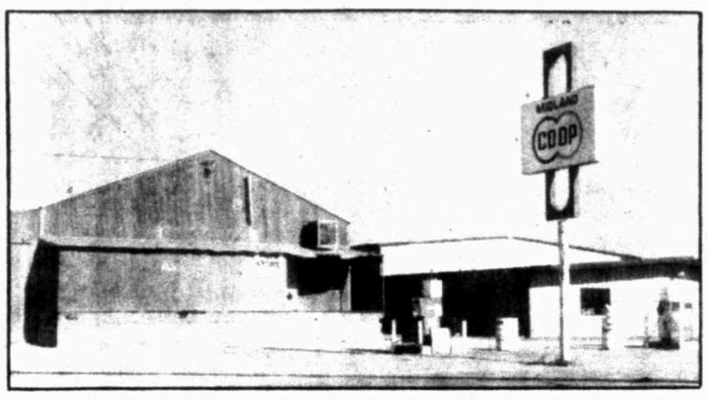
The same year was one of problems for First National. The sudden halt in the oil industry began a chain reaction that eventually collided head-on with the bank, causing it to reel under the impact and then to finally collapse.

Midlanders watched the fall with disbelief. Rumors about the bank whetted people's desire for First National's recovery. The facts of the bank's conditions and problems entwined with the community's emotions. People refused to face up to the ultimate reality of the bank's demise.

But the bank could not reassure its customers this time. As the bank closed its doors for good on Oct. 14, 1983, the people of Midland still watched — and waited.

The bank was assumed by RepublicBank of Dallas, which later merged with InterFirst, to form First RepublicBank Corp. The combined holding company was unable to stay afloat and in mid-1988 was sold to NCNB Texas Corp., a subsidiary of North Carolina National Bank of Charlotte, N.C.

Many said FNB's demise was like watching a beloved parent slowly die, yet hoping for a miracle. But the bank, which benevolently looked after its customers and community and which had pulled people and companies from the edge of the grave, had run out of miracles.



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These Midland men you can bank on

By ELLEN HOPKINS

The Midland economy doesn't have a significant national fan club. But there are eight men on the front row of the local economic booster club who are challenged by it, excited about community involvement, and planning to watch their banks and the city grow side by side.

Midland's bank presidents are unanimous in their optimism for the city's future and the role of financial institutions in fueling growth.

Bob Southerland, president of Community National Bank, has a calm appearance that masks a deep thinking businessman looking to the root of economic problems.

"Growth for growth's sake is not a priority for banks anymore," Southerland said. "Banks can lose sight of fundamentals during a boom. We'll be mindful of our experiences."

Southerland was raised in Amarillo and has been in banking for 21 years. A graduate of Texas Tech and the SMU Southwest Graduate School of Banking, he has seen banking from many angles.

He began his banking career in 1966 with Universal CIT, a national industrial and commercial lender. He worked as their Midland branch manager until 1968 when he moved to Commercial Bank and Trust as a credit manager. Southerland worked his way up the ladder to President and CEO, a position he also held with Midland American Bank.

Southerland recalled the oil industry cycles that have beset the Midland economy, the 1979-81 boom was followed by a decline from 1982-84.

"But 1986 was more than a decline; it was a real bust. Anytime you have oil prices drop from $40 a barrel to $10 a barrel, even $6 a barrel — no economy can survive that."

In February 1987, Southerland took his title to Community National Bank (CNB), founded to serve Greenwood and the area south of Highway 80, an area comprising many electrical, manufacturing and oil service companies.

"CNB concentrates on real estate and small business loans. We are experiencing minor growth at this point," Southerland said.

CNB also handles the Greenwood Independent School District deposits and transactions, and sponsors many school related activities. CNB participates in and donates to many Midland community events as well, he said.

Southerland serves on the Midland Chamber of Commerce Legislative Committee and noted his bank was instrumental in developing the loan program for Midland Economic Development Co., which takes City Council allocated funds and assists low- and mid-income entrepreneurs. Financial and business expertise is offered to help get these businesses off the ground and make them a part of Midland.

Southerland believes Midland is coming back to a stabilized economy, one with some slow, steady growth. "We're more conservative in our loan philosophy now, as are the other banks. We're out to protect our depositors. We've all learned some good lessons."

Charles Grimes, president of Team Bank (formerly Texas American Bridge Bank), is also looking to the future with one eye on the past.

"We look forward to Midland returning to a normal banking environment, one involving competitive long-range planning. We want to give our employees a career path that's meaningful."

Raised in Lufkin and a graduate of Stephen F. Austin State University, Grimes credits a naval aptitude test with steering him toward banking.

Grimes' banking career began in 1967 with Bank of Dallas. His 22 years in the business include stints at banks in Temple, Tyler and Grand Prairie before coming to Midland. He said he enjoys Midland for all it has to offer: climate, people, banking opportunities and hunting.

His office includes pictures of his hunting trips as well as bronze statues and old-fashioned touches — a stained glass lamp and rolltop desk. They fit well with his old-fashioned work ethic of giving customers what they have coming.

"We believe in additional service for our customers like having our drive-in open on Saturday. We also have an intrabank system of handling customer complaints. Our employees know that I am strongly aware of every issue that arises and that I follow the response handling from beginning to end."

The employees at Team Bank must like the atmosphere since their average tenure is 10 years. The bank has only hired one teller since 1984.

Team's depositors also seem loyal. Even though the bank lost some customers during difficult times, many have since returned. Team Bank has many relatively small ($1-10 million in sales) commercial accounts. Grimes said the bank's loan portfolio is approximately 60 percent commercial and 40 percent consumer.

Grimes came to Midland in 1984 to "stop the bleeding" as he had done for First RepublicBank in Grand Prairie. It took three years to stabilize Texas American Bank and make it the profitable bank it has been for two years now.

"Team Bank is developing a new bank image with our new name, one that will represent success in Midland and across the state," he said.

There are currently 51 locations, with headquarters in Fort Worth. Grimes plans two additional branch locations in Midland.

He gives a lot of credit to his employees for helping Team Bank support the local community, especially through United Way.

"Our employees' willingness to participate in programs such as Meals On Wheels and Need To Read reflects the motivation of the type people we have working for us."

Grimes was a driving force in working to attract the Superconducting Super Collider and his bank continues to support the local symphony, ballet, Museum of the Southwest, High Sky Girls Ranch and to collect Christmas Toys For Tots in the bank lobby annually.

Supporting community events and causes is what **Wayne Merritt,** president of United Bank, calls "being a good corporate citizen."

Merritt agrees whether you are talking about an independent bank like his or one associated with a holding company, both are in the same basic business — making a profit. His bank's approach is to reinvest its profit in the community.

"We try to take an active interest in as many community events as possible, but our overriding desire is to support youth sports."

Merritt believes sports help youngsters develop and add to the quality of their lives. For this reason United Bank has been a 1989 corporate sponsor of the Summer Invitational Swim Meet, the National Girls Fast Pitch Softball Tournament, and the Jaycees All-Star Basketball Tournament.

As a youth Merritt was active in sports, attending Texas Christian University in Fort Worth on football and baseball scholarships. He later received a master's degree in economics.

At the time, Merritt said it was unusual and "not cool" for kids to move back to Midland after college. Most moved on to Austin or Dallas pursuing a more exciting lifestyle. But Merritt, a graduate of Midland High, loves his home town and never had intentions of living elsewhere.

His banking career began with First National Bank of Midland in 1971 where he stayed until 1983. When Metro Bank at the airport, failed he went to work with the bank's new Texas Panhandle investors.

The bank's name was changed to United Bank and moved it to a leased building in downtown Midland. Although the move cost some Odessa accounts, Merritt was convinced the bank needed a local board and shareholders.

"I remember our first Christmas party: the employees, my wife, and I shared a dinner of Johnny's Barbecue served on plastic plates."

Merritt enjoys lighthearted reminiscing but remembers the seriousness of the 1986 oil price shocked community. At the time he served as president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce and played a part in "digging the city out."

"In 1986 United Bank funded the Trinity Meadows housing development. Some people were afraid we were going to go broke, but we looked on it as a sign of life when so many others were ready to write this city off," he said.

United Bank continues to support Midland from Merritt's position on the Forward Midland board to the bank officers' involvement in varied civic programs and clubs. "We give our employees time off to deliver for the Meals On Wheels program," Merritt said.

His banking philosophy is centered around the people of his hometown. "We're friendly, competent, and work hard. It makes a difference because we recognize we are stewards over someone else's money," Merritt said.

Another hometown bank president fondly recalls growing up in Midland and his days at Midland High School. He returned here after graduating from Texas A & M and then receiving a law degree from the University of Texas.

Bill Franklin, president of First City National Bank, got all his bank training at the former Midland National Bank. He was hired in 1958 as the first full time trust officer, worked in commercial lending, and remembers when Midland National joined First City in 1972.

Franklin said because his bank has kept a continuity of direction through the same leadership and keeping a local board, it has been good for Midland.

"Fact is, credit criteria and lending practices in this bank haven't changed in the last 10 years. Our credit decisions are made in Midland which is where they should be," he said.

However, he does feel that being associated with a holding company makes sense in that employee benefits and other functions can be centralized.

"This year First City originated a $100 million loan to a local company to keep them in business. Being associated with such a large Texas bank makes this possible."

Associations aside, Franklin is very pro-Midland, independent thinking, and concerned with the history and future of this city. He looks with pride at the pictures of Midland National Bank's heritage on display in various parts of the bank.

Franklin said First City's major thrust is to continue as an energy lender serving several hundred independent oil operators. He believes a bank should take a leadership role in the community.

"In my 31 years with this bank I've been through more than one boom- bust and I understand the impact. First City has been a major force in energy lending here. We were the first bank in town to have a full-time petroleum engineer on staff."

While First City employees are generous supporters of the United Way, education is also a major concern at the bank. First City employees have often served on the Midland Independent School District Board because Franklin believes "education problems today will develop into serious economic problems tomorrow."

First City is instituting an education program through MISD to acquaint people with banking services and how to use a bank. A future program will be geared for gifted, disabled and low-income customers. Franklin said, "We want to make banking services available to everyone in the city."

First City is also working to foster economic development by making business loans that create jobs in the low- and moderate-income real estate areas of Midland.

Globetrotter **Matthew Murphy** is at home at NCNB-Midland, the city's largest bank.

He moved to Midland in 1986 as president of RepublicBank-First National. The stormy banking climate in Midland after the fall of First National Bank, its takeover by RepublicBank Corp., and the soon-to-follow merger of RepublicBank Corp., and InterFirst could not have been easy to step into.

Murphy remembers when he was asked to move to Midland.

"I was familiar with the bank situation in Midland, but I had never been to Midland," he said. "The day they announced it in Dallas my wife and I went to a big charity function. We were astounded by the reaction of people. We were expecting people to ask us why we were moving. But everyone said, 'You'll love it in Midland. The people are great.

"And that's exactly the way it's been," he said. "The people here are great."

Murphy's career has included working for Citicorp, during which time he opened international offices in cities as diverse as Mexico City, Toyko and London.

His personal life has included playing Davis Cup tennis for Ireland and winning an assortment of other international and state tennis titles, living in Argentina for 16 years, and traveling frequently to Ireland.

His father was the first Irish ambassador to Argentina. His mother, a native German, was a concert violinist.

Murphy admits the current banking climate remains depressed.

"In the Permian Basin, energy drives the economy," he said. "If energy is depressed, everything else is. When you're making individual loans, it is to people who work in the energy business. When you're making car loans, it is to people who work in the energy business. When you're making restaurant loans, it is to people who feed people who work in the energy business. It is sort of a pyramid effect."

By March 1988, First RepublicBank was declared insolvent and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. took over.

North Carolina National Bank Corp. purchased the assortment of banks in the holding company and Midland's biggest bank got yet another name: NCNB-Midland.

Murphy calls NCNB "an aggressive, well-run bank." The ninth largest banking concern in the country has "plans to be much larger," he said.

Murphy was familiar with the North Carolina concern and was pleased with the takeover, he said.



Bob Southerland
Community National Bank



Charles Grimes
Team Bank



Wayne Merritt
United Bank



John Grist
Midland American Bank

"They have left me intact and alone out here," he said.

Small business loans are the focus of **John Grist,** president of Midland American Bank. Grist said his bank makes as many small business loans as anyone, covering businesses from oil field service to retail sectors.

Grist's glass-walled office is in the bank lobby and has glass walls. He likes the idea that his locale and open door keep him accessible to customers. His friendly smile and easy Texas drawl immediately puts customers at ease.

Raised in Canadian, Grist attended Texas Tech on a football scholarship. He jokingly said that he became interested in finance when he realized he would never be an All-American.

After two years in the military he became a federal bank examiner in Amarillo and then a banker in Lubbock. Grist began his career with Midland American Bank (MAB) in 1987.

"When I started here, this bank had $15.8 million is assets. In the last two years assets have increased to $25 million," he said.

MAB now has 25 full-time employees and its community activities range from the Chamber of Commerce to the United Way and the many local boards on which bank officers serve. The bank recently moved its branch bank into a new facility on Andrews Highway.

"Our niche is providing very quick responses to the needs of our customers. Our loan committee meets every week, so we can approve a customer's loan in as soon as one day or certainly no longer than one week."

Grist said having business loans guaranteed by the Small Business Association enables MAB to make sizable loans. He is trying to run a good bank without high risk loans and said it's therefore important to document credit properly.

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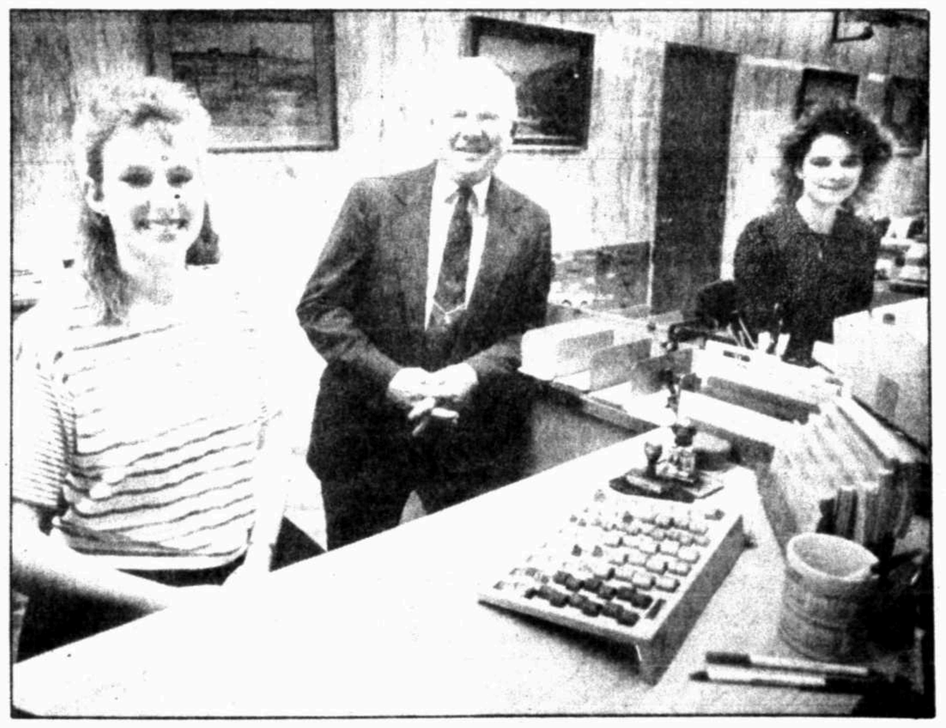
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PROFILES:
The Building of Midland





Bill Franklin
First City National Bank

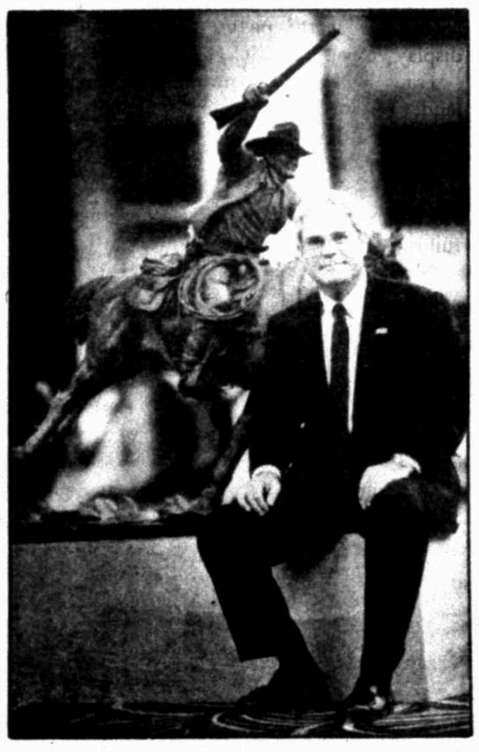


Matthew Murphy
NCNB-Midland





Ed Jones
Texas Commerce Bank



David Jones
ClayDesta National Bank

information is needed," he said.

Grist said he has no aspirations for his bank to become a multibillion dollar bank, so he concentrates on customer service.

"Our size dictates that we are a small businessman's and personal consumer's bank," he said. "We are committed to this city and we take pride in being independently owned by Midlanders. This is home."

After working in Houston for seven years, **Ed Jones** very much wanted to return to Midland. Texas Commerce Bank transferred Jones here in July, 1984 to open the bank's Midland branch and serve as its president and chief executive officer. He holds a bachelor's degree with honors in finance University of Texas.

Although Jones appears young for a bank president his antique office furniture indicates his appreciation and respect for experience. Midland's Texas Commerce Bank (TCB) has expanded to $145 million in assets since it was founded five years ago.

"Midland banks need to realize they are the primary source of liquidity here and the only source of loans to Midlanders. Because of this we must support the community," he said.

Jones said that while TCB has added staff to handle more consumer accounts, its primary focus continues to be commercial lending.

TCB-Midland is an independently chartered bank. The holding company has 23 banks with 80 locations. Jones explained, "In each local community the TCB bank has its own marketing thrust that fits and supports its local community."

Because TCB is associated with a large bank it is able to draw on the holding company's resources. Jones said his bank could feasibly approve 100 percent of all oil and gas loans because of this affiliation. "But the Midland TCB is able to determine how the money sent here is spent because we have our own board to set lending policies."

Jones's friendly and factual nature has assisted him greatly in his efforts to draw the Confederate Air Force's headquarters to Midland. He knows how valuable every economic diversification effort is to this area.

"One big advantage Midland has is the ability of its businessmen and Chamber of Commerce to work so well together that they can attempt to pull a 30 year organization away from one city and into this area. It is a credit to the city."

Besides the CAF project, Jones and TCB have also worked on bond financing to move Midland Air Park. TCB was also the lowest bidder for MMH's Magnetic Resonance Imaging Center.

"It's important to support MMH's attempts to develop into a regional medical center," he said. "TCB and its employees believe Midland is a good place to live and will continue to grow."

ClayDesta National Bank and its president, **David Jones**, also believe strongly in Midland's continued growth. His personal involvement with the Midland Economic Development Co. gives him a great deal of satisfaction and confidence in Midland's future. Helping young businesses make it is a service tied directly to Jones's banking philosophy.

"Customer service is our Golden Rule and it will remain our principal focus," he said. "Everything we do surrounds customer service."

Jones feels whether a customer is going to Sears, Wal-Mart or ClayDesta, he is judging each business based on how it treats him.

"It's very important to protect personal dignity and unfortunately that has decreased in banking overall." His view of the banking industry is that it concentrates on everything but the customer.

"Many bankers today focus their attention on the balance sheet," he said. "Of course a bank's finances need careful attention, but banks shouldn't fail to understand that when a customer leaves them they have been fired by that customer.

"It's essential to keep a clear focus on the customer because he is really our employer," Jones said. "It sounds very basic but so many banks forget it."

Jones exudes human relations/customer oriented values in conversation.

He requires his employees to always look up from their work when a customer walks by, recognizing that the customer is the employees' bread and butter.

Working on his BBA at Baylor, he spent summers at a local bank in Waco and went to work for them full time when he graduated. Jones moved to Midland in February, 1982 when Clayton Williams received the charter for ClayDesta National. During its first 14 months of operation it acquired $100 million in deposits.

ClayDesta's primary mission had been as an oil and gas bank lender with 45 percent of its 1985 loans going to oil and gas. After the traumatic oil price collapse of 1986, ClayDesta restructured and now has 19 percent of its loans as oil and gas.

"ClayDesta still actively solicits oil and gas independents as customers, but we have diversified our loan base to include more personal loans such as real estate and autos."

Jones sees to it that his bank also divides its community participation between financial and time donations. Current projects include the Eastside Economic Development Task Force and PRISM (Private Sector Organization of Management) — a four person committee appointed by the Mayor and City Council to study the efficiency of Midland and its government.

Actively involved in, and a joint sponsor of, Midland Drug Free Business Initiative, Jones helps educate local businesses on drug prevention in the work place. ClayDesta practices preemployment and random drug testing of its employees.

OCT 22 1989

Bank leader made first contribution to many accounts

By JOE DOMINEY

Many leaders of the Midland National Bank board of directors are recalled with special affection. Among those are Ralph Barron, Phil Adams, Tony Martin, J.P. "Bum" Gibbons, R.C. "Bob" Tucker, Jack B. Wilkinson and B.R. "Barney" Greathouse.

Ralph Barron

R.M. (Ralph) Barron joined the bank as cashier shortly before it was reorganized in 1923 following the drought. He was elected president in May 1930, following the death of J.B. Wilkinson.

The Barrons were a prominent family in Midland in the early days. Elliott Barron was county judge. Paul Barron was the newspaper publisher. Ralph's father Reeves Y. Barron and brother J. H. Barron operated a dry goods store, Everybody's.

Bill Collyns, retired editor of the Reporter-Telegram, was transferred to Midland in 1935 by Humble Oil & Refining Co. In 1936 Collyns was appointed manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

"When I was manager of the Chamber, Ralph Barron was my treasurer, and he was a director for several years. Ralph was also active in the Rotary Club, and served on numerous Chamber Committees including the Highway Committee," Collyns recalled.

"He also served on the City Council (1928-42), and was mayor pro tem.

Ralph Barron was a modest man. He was low key, a very soft spoken sort of guy ... an astute gentleman."

Barron served as bank president for 28 years, a record not likely to be matched. He became chairman of the board when, in 1958, Murray Fasken was elected president.

A member of First Baptist Church since 1908, Barron was past president and treasurer of the Chamber of Commerce; a charter member and past president of the Rotary Club; charter member of Midland Country Club and Midland Petroleum Club, and served as a Trustee of Midland Memorial Hospital. He was a Mason and a Shriner.

Barron was awarded the Golden Deeds Award by the Midland Exchange Club in 1962.

Murray Fasken recalled his former boss, "Ralph worked very hard. He knew a lot of the early oilmen. He created the first oil department in any West Texas bank.

"Ralph and Johnny Butler (Jno P. Butler, president of First National Bank) would send deals to the Dallas banks to participate the loans. Ralph decided we should have our own oil department," Fasken said.

"In those days the oil banks were in Dallas, New York, and Chicago. First National Bank, Chicago was very active. We'd spend a lot of time selling them a participation on one of our good oil customers and the next thing they'd send a man down to call on him.

"That was the reason I supported branch banking. I'd call Chemical Bank with a $4.5 million loan and all we could lend was $600,000. The legal lending limit was a problem for the state. We couldn't compete with the money center banks."

Current First City president Bill Franklin was fresh out of law school when he went to work in the trust department at Midland National. "Ralph Barron was still in the bank at that time, as chairman of the board. He was a very soft spoken but very perceptive individual. He knew what was going on in the community," Franklin reminisced.

"He had several marvelous characteristics for a small town community banker. He was very practical ... when we built the first permanent quarters for the trust department we had a rock planter inside the glass entry door. Mr. Barron stopped in one day, admired the planter, and asked if I knew what was planted in it. I said 'No, sir, I don't,' and he replied, 'Well, you might ought to plant something to eat.'

"Every time a new customer would come in and open a (checking) account, Ralph would open a savings account in their name and put $5 in it. I imagine he did that out of his own pocket."

Tony Martin, before buying First State Bank of Midland in 1967, was an insurance executive in Amarillo. He would call on bank presidents in Midland and Odessa to buy mortgage loans and sell credit life insurance. He recalled a breakfast meeting with Barron: "We were sitting at a table at Agnes' on a Monday morning. Pretty soon somebody came up and Barron reached in his pocket, pulled out a $100 bill and handed it to him. Pretty soon another guy came up and he handed him a $100 bill.

"I said 'Ralph, I'll get in line and you can hand me $100, too.'

"He said they were customers fixing to leave town and needed expense money. He said they'd come in the bank in three or four days and pay him back or sign a note. I never saw him write anything down, but I'm sure he kept it in his head," Martin said.

"He was a unique man, an awfully good man. Everybody liked him and respected him."

Phil Adams

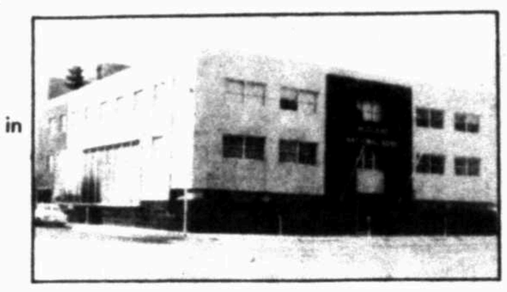
The quintessential banker by consensus was Phil Adams, who had spent most of his career in Kansas City banks. He moved to Midland so that his wife Lola could get relief from her allergies. He was never president of Midland National, but trained several of the men who were.

Adams earned a law degree the old fashioned way: he read the law and studied cases in the offices of a Kansas City law firm, then took the bar exam and passed it. He used his legal knowledge to formulate the policies of Midland National's Trust Department, which he headed for several years.

Please see LEADERS, Page 7BB

Midland National organized in Odessa

By JOE DOMINEY



Midland National Bank was formed in 1903 at the corner of Main and Wall streets.

The Midland National Bank has enjoyed 86 years of operation, its fortunes shaped by such men as J.B. Wilkinson, Ralph Barron, Murray Fasken, Phil Adams, Tony Martin and Bill Franklin.

Today its twin 15-story towers dominate a large tract on the west edge of Midland's central business district and it goes by a different name (First City, Texas-Midland, N.A.), but it is still the same bank originally organized in August 1902 in Odessa. For a reason not recorded in official records, the directors of Odessa National Bank believed prospects looked brighter in Midland, and in June 1903 voted to relocate there.

Boasting capital of $50,000 on Aug. 17, 1903, and renamed The Midland National Bank, it occupied offices on the ground floor of the Llano Hotel, on the northwest corner of Wall and Main streets. Directly across the street on the southwest corner stood the First National Bank, which had opened in June 1890.

D.W. Brunson was the first president of MNB. A member of a prominent ranching family owning land in Glasscock County, Brunson's Midland home still stands at 1502 N. Lamesa Road, the present location of Thomas Funeral Home.

Midland National prospered in its early years, reflecting the growth of the cattle business that was already making millionaires of several area landowners. In 1909 a fire swept through the buildings on Main Street, destroying the Llano Hotel, the bank, and several other businesses. The hotel was rebuilt, and MNB remained there until the 1950s.

Competition between Midland National and First National was keen even in those early years, with the older bank having the advantage of greater size. The feeling of being in FNB's shadow persisted even to recent times, and motivated Midland National's management to try to outperform in the civic arena. With First National's demise in October 1983 the names changed, but the game remained pretty much the same.

Prosperity ebbed in the late 'teens with a severe drought. Many customers were unable to pay interest on their loans, much less principal, and Midland National carried ranchers and farmers for years.

Records show that the prolonged drought took its toll on MNB. In February 1923 it was closed for reorganization, and this time the community came to the rescue. J.B. Wilkinson, Sr. of Midland worked out an arrangement to re-organize and re-capitalize the bank with Henry James of Abilene.

Other Midland business leaders who helped salvage their bank by becoming directors included ranchers Andrew Fasken and Roy Parks, H.E. Cummins, Ralph Barron, and J.V. Stokes. James served as bank president.

The discovery of oil in Reagan County in 1923 and on Ira Yates' ranch in Pecos County in late October 1926 turned the economic tide and led to the first oil boom. Midland geared up with the construction of the six-story Thomas Building in 1927, the Scharbauer Hotel in 1928, the 12-story Petroleum Building in 1929. Soon the oil business was headquartered in Midland, while the service and supply business was concentrated in Odessa, which had better roads connecting with the oil fields.

The short-lived first boom ended with the Great Depression in October 1929 and the redeployment of oil exploration activities to East Texas where another boom was taking place. Later booms occurred in 1934 when oil prices advanced from 10 cents to about one dollar a barrel, and in 1948 with exploitation of the Spraberry Trend and the Scurry County Boom.

In 1935 the population of Midland was about 5,000. It jumped to 8,000 by 1940, 50,000 by 1950, and 60,000 by 1960. In the decade of the '60s Midland lost population, then regained to slightly more than 60,000. In late 1973 the Arab oil embargo led to the last and perhaps final boom period which boosted Midland's population to more than 100,000.

In mid-1968 Midland National merged with Bank of the Southwest (formerly First State Bank) with MNB as the surviving entity. Tony Martin, who had been president at Bank of the Southwest, soon replaced William A. Hutcheson as president, and the following year established the first multi-bank holding company in West Texas, The Midland National Corp.

To compete with major money center banks, MNB shareholders voted in March 1972 to sell its stock to First City Bancorporation of Texas Inc., a multi-bank holding company based in Houston.

Senior chairman of the board Murray Fasken talked recently of that strategic decision: "Tony Martin was a very intelligent, capable banker. He contributed a lot to the growth of our community and to the bank. We were talking about holding companies, he came up with the idea. It answered to me the problem of competing with the larger banks," Fasken recalled.

"We didn't have the capital to do what we wanted to do. First City in Houston had been one of our strong correspondent banks. We knew and admired Judge Elkins (chairman of FCNB), one of the strongest men in Texas, period.

"When we joined the holding company there wasn't any difference, no restrictions."

Although one of growing list of affiliate banks across the state, Midland National retained its original name until January 1983, when it became First City National Bank of Midland.

In the statewide economic bust of the '80s, the holding company struggled to survive, as other large bank organizations were merged with out-of-state banking giants. In 1988, prominent Chicago banker, A. Robert Abboud, led a group of investors to recapitalize First City with an infusion of $500 million. The old holding company ceased to exist, and the number of banks was trimmed from 60 to slightly more than 20 branches.

With Abboud running the corporation in Houston, First City, Texas this past June paid a $1-per-share special dividend to all shareholders and commenced regular quarterly dividends in August. In July, the large stake held by the FDIC was purchased back for private redistribution through a major securities firm.

Until the 1973 oil boom, Midland National retained all the characteristics of a small community bank. It occupied three floors of the Midland National Bank Building at 401 W. Texas, now the site of Midland American Bank. A customer could walk into the lobby and say "hello" to any of the top management.

The style was informal, in keeping with that of the smaller independents and retailers that comprised the bank's commercial customer base.

In late 1974 Martin announced that the bank would build a 14-story office tower on the two-block Cowden School property the bank had acquired a few years earlier. The construction was a venture with Houston developer Gerald D. Hines as owner and MNB as primary tenant. Construction took about 15 months, after which the First National began its own building program, expanding to 24 stories. When MNB's new building opened in February 1976, Midland was in the beginning of a building boom.

Asked to speculate about the coming decade, Murray Fasken said, "I feel pretty good. You have to make some adjustments. I wish these other holding companies would operate more like First City." He speaks proudly of MNB's "firsts" — the first oil department in West Texas, the first trust department 60 years ago, the first installment loan department, the first bank holding company. The pride comes from the perspective of knowing these innovative steps have proven successful and were widely imitated by other, larger banks, he said.

Midland National Bank, now First City, has had a remarkable history. It is the only bank in Midland and Odessa in existence since the early 1970s still operating under its original charter, and with the exception of the early 1920s, has produced a profit even in the worst of times.

Its corporate personality is strongly influenced by the ideals of excellence, competitiveness and integrity. It has proven time and again that banking on a customer's character is as important as his financial strength.

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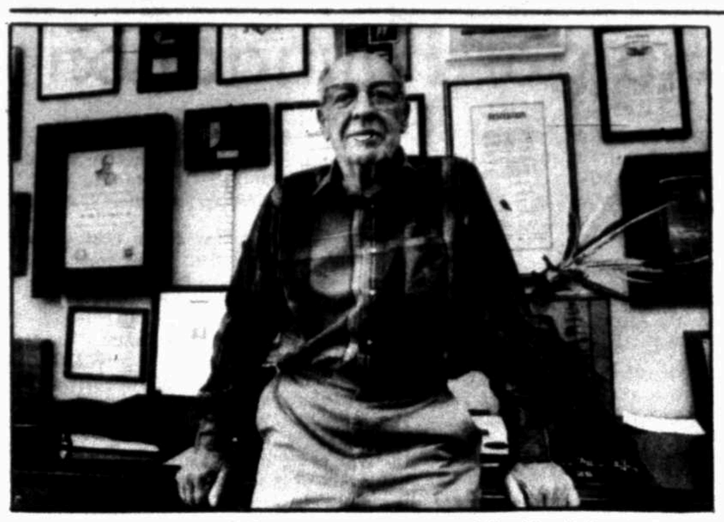
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Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Banker and oilman Murray Fasken poses at his downtown Midland office.

Fasken name marks great oil production

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

Fasken is a pioneer name that has been synonymous with the growth and prosperity of Midland. Murray Fasken — rancher, banker, oilman — belongs to that heritage.

The Fasken name marks oil and gas production throughout the Permian Basin and is associated with some of the most productive fields in the region. The Fasken name, through the Fasken Foundation, is also know for its generous support of the arts and educational and community projects.

The Fasken legacy began in 1915 when Dave Fasken, a Toronto lawyer, purchased the 237,000-acre C Ranch north of Midland from the Nels Morris Packing Co. of Chicago.

"Uncle Dave had been a lawyer who took claims instead cash as part of his fee during the Alaskan gold rush," said Murray Fasken, now retired as chairman of the board of First City National Bank of Midland. "The gold fields made him rich. He bought a Canadian insurance company and only got richer."

When Dave Fasken learned that his Mennonite manager had plans to colonize his West Texas ranch he fired him and called his brother Andrew (Murray's father) to go and run the ranch for him.

"We came to Midland County when I was one year old, and I have been here ever since," said the retired banker who travels extensively, and stil tends to oil and foundation business from his offices at First City Bank.

Murray Fasken resided on the C Ranch, which would later become part of the fabulous Midland Farms oil field, until he was twelve years old.

He recalled that his Uncle Dave would visit the ranch only occassionally. "On one occassion, he thought we ought to have the ranch hands trim back all the mesquite brush so it didn't scrape his car. Uncle Dave would also stop the Midland to Seminole train just to buy vegetables."

"After Uncle Dave died, the ranch was managed by trustees, and the trustees fired Dad in 1929. He was fired because he opposed the sale of 90 sections on the east side of the ranch to John Mabee," said Fasken.

"John Mabee ... Mabee Field?" he was asked.

"That's the property," he gloated. "Dad was right. The trustees were wrong." The property would later make John Mabee and Texaco extremely wealthy.

He explained that John Mabee bought the ranch with the intention of looking for oil and found it with the Mabee Field — one of the most productive fields in West Texas.

With a settlement of $200,000 — a sum at the time that would equal several million dollars today — from the trustees of his brother's estate, Andrew Fasken began to invest in West Texas and build the base for his own fortune which would later become the Fasken Foundation.

One purchase was the Stokes Ranch east of Midland, where Murray spent much of his childhood and yound adulthood as a working cowboy. Andrew Fasken also invested heavily in royalty interests in Hockley, Gaines, Winkler, Andrews and Ector counties and oil leases throughout West Texas, and many of those leases would prove productive. Spraberry production would also be discovered on the Stokes ranch.

In 1926, Dave Fasken's brother had bought stock in Midland National Bank — originally chartered in 1902 as Odessa National Bank with only $25,000 capital. This association with Midland National Bank would provide Murray Fasken with his lifelong banking career.

"I loved ranching and I love banking, but I went to college to get off the ranch," said Fasken.

Fasken remembers his father telling him: "I heard about this school over in East Texas, supposed to be pretty good. If you want to go, I'll pay your way."

"I had never thought about going to college, but one day after 14 hours of working cattle, I went to dad and asked him what the name of that school was."

"It's Texas A&M," said Andrew Fasken.

In 1938, Fasken took his degree in economics at A&M and studied law at "a school in Austin" before returning to Midland. It was at the University of Texas School of Law that he met Celeste from San Antonio, who in 1940 would become Mrs. Murray Fasken.

Shortly after marriage the newly graduated Aggie found himself in the United States Army Calvary. "I was in the real calvary for a short period — before they took our horses," he muses.

After the war, he returned to ranching at Sierra Blanca, Texas. "I had bought this ranch at Sierra Blanca in 1934 with $3,000 I had received from Uncle Dave." He worked the ranch from 1946 until 1950 when he returned to Midland to take a job as a bookkeeper at Midland National Bank.

After rising through the ranks, Fasken became president of Midland National in 1958, the same year drive-through banking was instituted at the bank. In 1964, he became chairman of the board of a bank that had grown from $25,000 to $51 million in assets.

"My mother was the daughter of a Presbyterian minister. She thought boys ought to earn their own money, so Dad left all the royalty and money to my sister, Ellen Fasken House. My sister in turn left all her bank stock to the foundation. When Ruth Shelton and Vicky Mallison added to the foundation it became big enough to do a lot of good," says Fasken.

LEADERS

Continued from Page 6BB

After Wesley Pittman succeeded him, Adams continued as a consultant to the bank well past normal retirement age, and later served as executive director of the Fasken Foundation.

Bill Franklin, when asked who influenced him most, said without hesitation, "Phil Adams. Phil was as complete a banker in the business you could find. He started the first full time trust department here in Midland at Midland National."

Murray Fasken agreed, "Phil Adams, in my opinion, was probably the most knowledgeable person in terms of bank procedure, bank law. He imparted so much of his knowledge to Bill."

Tony Martin related Adams' influence on his own career by recalling his first few weeks at Midland National after "coming across the street" from Bank of the Southwest.

"There was a sort of country club atmosphere, with officers leaving at 2:30 in the afternoon, and they just sort of wandered in anytime in the morning. I announced at a meeting of the officers one morning that my first goal (as vice chairman and executive vice president) was to obtain a one percent yield on assets. At that time the yield was about a quarter percent. Everyone in the room laughed, everyone except Phil Adams," Martin said.

James Pardue, a long-time director who served first on Martin's Bank of the Southwest board, said of Adams, "He as a devout man. He worked extremely hard in First Presbyterian Church. He was also very active in the Fasken Foundation."

Adams died in March 1979 at the age of 72.

Tony Martin

In 1967 real estate developer Jack Vaughn decided to sell his First State Bank of Midland and concentrate on other things. An acquaintance contacted Southwestern Investment Corp. executive Tony A. Martin of Amarillo and suggested he might want to buy it.

What he discovered was a city with very little enthusiasm for its future. But the bank looked like a rare opportunity.

"It was in terrible shape, losing $12,000 a month. A banker friend in Amarillo told me I would be crazy to move to Midland — go anywhere in Texas but Midland. I bought a 73 percent share, renamed it Bank of the Southwest, and in six months we were making $12,000 profit each month."

The next year Martin agreed to merge his bank into Midland National where, within a few months, he was named president. His management style was summed up in a slogan borrowed from football coach Bear Bryant, "Be good, or be gone."

He once locked the doors to the officers' meeting room after warning that any arriving after eight o'clock would be fired. "Two officers were told to clean out their desks that day. It didn't happen again."

Director Jim Pardue said of Martin's management style, "He would tolerate no mediocrity, and was very demanding of his staff. He was very competitive.

"But, if you trace the total assets of the bank during Tony's regime you'll see that they were about $60 million in deposits when the banks merged and went to nearly $500 million during the boom."

Martin recalled that he became intrigued with the idea of a multi-bank holding company after carefully reading the Texas constitution "several times," and studying bank regulations.

"I was not a career banker, so I had no preconceived notions of what could or could not be done. The opinion of most bankers and lawyers was that a holding company was similar to branch banking and therefore was illegal. I couldn't see where anything in the constitution or regulations said that," Martin stated.

His next step was to meet with Nola White in the Texas Attorney General's office and request an opinion on the question. "I told White, 'if there is no language in the law, I'm going to form a multi-bank holding company, and I'm putting you on notice.' "

In September 1969, he formed the Midland National Corp. for the purpose of owning more than one bank, and with a loan from First City National in Houston, bought a significant share in Southwestern National Bank in El Paso in 1970.

The senior management at First City saw the potential for competing with huge out-of-state banks and followed Martin's example by organizing First City Bancorporation of Texas Inc. Midland National was its first acquisition in March 1972.

"The whole idea was to get a bank organization big enough to handle the credit needs of Texas business," Martin said.

The holding company formula worked especially well during the growth years of the latter 1970s, but by the mid-'80s things were different. "Our stockholders and the board of directors were down on me because we weren't making loans like the other banks. We stayed in the black during that whole time when everyone else was going broke," he noted. "It was appalling the kinds of propositions that were presented. You can't give other people's money to people who don't know how to make money. We didn't grow during that period, but we were not losing market share, either."

Martin pointed to three accomplishments in his 20-year Midland banking career. "The first thing is the building complex, but that's the least important. The second thing is the viability and profitability which the bank maintained during the period of hyper-inflation.

"The third and most important thing about my 20 years in banking is all of the men, women, and business that I banked — from small loans to millions of dollars. The wonderful feeling that those businesses succeeded, that I had a part in creating jobs and helping families. I vicariously got pleasure seeing them succeed."

Key Directors

Others recalled with special affection by Fasken, Franklin, and Martin were J.P. "Bum" Gibbons, R.C. "Bob" Tucker, Jack B. Wilkinson and B.R. "Barney" Greathouse, now all deceased.

"Bum" Gibbons served from 1952 to 1965 and was recognized as "a living legend" in the oil business, Franklin said. His knowledge of the oil business was invaluable to Midland National, and during his tenure the bank's first petroleum engineer was added to the staff. He also operated ranching properties which his wife Virginia inherited. Gibbons was instrumental in the organization of West Texas Boys Ranch.

Bob Tucker was president of Great Western Drilling Co., and served on the board from 1957 to 1988. Fasken referred to him as "Mr. Oil," noting that Tucker was active in every phase of the industry. He was an early organizer of the Independent Petroleum Association of America and the Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Association. The current president of Great Western, Tucker Davis, is named for Bob Tucker.

More than any other man, Jack Wilkinson was responsible for Midland being known as the Tall City. He built the V&J Tower, the Wilkinson-Foster Building, and the Wilco Building.

Barney Greathouse, a pharmacist who for many years operated a drug store across the street from the Scharbauer Hotel, went on the build "Texas' Largest Drugstore," today's Walgreen's franchise in the Village Shopping Center. He pioneered the discount store concept, and had extensive investments in real estate and oil.

Although he had a reputation as a thrifty individual, much of his fortune has benefitted Presbyterian Homes (Trinity Towers and Manor Park) and the Midland Association of Retarded Citizens.



Oilman's generosity lives through Abell-Hanger Foundation

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

Perhaps no one has left their mark on Midland as clearly as George T. Abell and his wife, Gladys, both now deceased.


Abell

In life and death the Abells were among the most generous of givers, and now through the Abell-Hanger Foundation, the generosity continues.

Be it the Boy Scouts, Permian Basin Petroleum Museum or Midland Memorial Hospital, hardly a community project or institution has gone untouched by their generous giving.

George Abell came to West Texas in 1926 and made a fortune wildcatting primarily in Crane and Pecos counties, but those who knew him say he never acted like a man with a fortune, except when it was time to give away money.

"To look at him you would never knew he had a dime," said Lester Van Pelt, who went to work for George Abell in 1965 and is now a trustee of the Abell-Hanger Foundation. "He was modest in both his dress and demeanor and never flaunted his wealth. I never worked for anybody like him."

Perhaps Abell's philosophy about money was best summed up in a speech he made in 1963, as he dedicated a glass-enclosed museum for the Pliska Airplane at Midland International Airport, a museum made possible by a grant from the Abell-Hanger Foundation.

"Sure, we like to be successful," Abell said. "Not just for the money, because we seldom see any of that. But we like to be successful because of what one can do for this community, his country and mankind with the money success brings. Money provides the opportunity to do some of the things most of us only dream about doing for our community and its various institutions, organizations and agencies."

If George Abell proved himself to be a consummate giver, he also proved himself to be a consummate oil finder.

A native of Kansas, Abell graduated in 1923 from Colorado A&M with degrees in civil engineering and mechanical engineering. Upon graduation he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army Reserve and went to work in the oil fields at Salt Creek, Wyo. for Midwest Refining Co.

However, after only a year in the engineering department, he was reassigned to the geology department. Working for the company throughout Utah, Colorado, New Mexico, Oklahoma and around Post, Colorado City, San Angelo, Rankin and Big Lake in Texas, he honed the geological skills of surveying and mapping of surface structures that would be so important to him in finding and developing new fields in West Texas.

In 1927 he joined Rector Oil Co. and worked the Delaware Basin for them until 1930 — the year he turned independent.

On his own, Abell made his way by taking farmouts from major oil companies such as Pure, Shell and Humble, using his keen memory to keep ahead of the game.

Van Pelt remembers his extraordinary memory: "You could give him the section and block of almost any survey and he could tell you the mineral owners and their decimal divison."

In the early thirties Abell had successes in the Shipley and Netterville fields of Ward and Pecos counties, but in the late 1930s the wildcatter from Kansas pulled off his major success with the discovery of the Abell field.

On a part of 13,000 acres of leases he had managed to put together in Southeast Ward and North Pecos County, he drilled a wildcat which potentialed for 939 barrels of oil from the McKee sand. On the basis of that discovery he was able to sell a portion of his leases to Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. in exchange for the drilling of a test well. That well, the Stanolind No.1 Conry-Davis-Graham, was the opener of the fabulous Abell field, which gave him the capital to become one of the most active wildcatters in Midland.

He would continue to work in the Pecos and Ward area until over 40 fields would bear the Abell name. In 1956, he constructed a natural gas plant in the area to handle gas from the fields, and in 1963 participated in the drilling of the discovery well for the Gomez field. Drilled to a depth of 21,624 feet in the Ellenburger formation, the well had an open flow potential of 68 million cubic feet per day and was the deepest producing gas well in the world. The Gomez field went on to become one of the most prolific gas fields in the nation.

He even had a dream of a new town in the midst of productive oil and gas empire, but it never got much past the survey stage.

Ownership maps today still show the sites for Abell City near Imperial, but his personal town would never materialize. Midland would remain his home until the end, and he would remain one of its most ardent supporters and citizens.

Hardly a civic post was not filled by Abell at one time or another. He served on the board of trustees of Midland Independent School District, and as a board member of the Midland Memorial Hospital District, for which he was a driving force.

He was also chairman of the Boy Scouts Buffalo Trails Council Finance Committee, and received the Silver Beaver, the highest award for scouting volunteers after leading the capital drive that resulted in the purchase of the 6,000 acre Buffalo Trails Boy Scout Ranch in the Davis Mountains. He was also a director of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, and a member of numerous grand juries.

Abell was a staunch Republican and a supporter of Republican causes and candidates. He served as delegate to the 1964 Republican Convention and was a supporter of Barry Goldwater. He was also a strong supporter and close friend of now President George Bush, a former Midlander. In a letter to Abell, George Bush wrote upon his defeat for U.S. Senator: "George, it just wasn't in the cards this year."

He was also famous around the state as a historian and benefactor. He served on and supported the Texas State Historical Committee to identify and mark the numerous historical sites throughout the state and had the priviledge of presenting the very first Texas Historical Marker. Marker No.1, ironically was presented at Camp Ford, near Tyler, where Abell's grandfather, George Whitfield Hatheway, had been a union prisoner of war for 11 months.

With a passion for preserving history, it was Abell who launched a one-man campaign to locate and save much of the antique oil field equipment not on display at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum.

And when the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum was founded Abell was its guiding light, largest supporter and a member of the first board of trustees.

George Abell was a man driven by dreams. Probably his biggest dream and one of Midland's greatest Abell legacies is the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum.

He first conceived the dream in 1964, when serving as a director of the Midland Chamber of Commerce and from that time until it was dedicated in 1975 he was totally consumed by the notion of a museum to contain the fast fading history of the oilpatch, says Van Pelt.

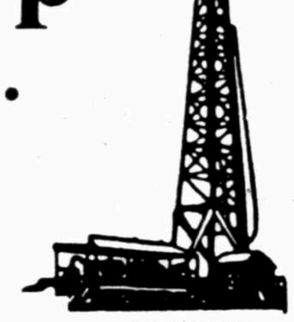
"It's getting to the point where the pioneers are dying off and the hardware of the oilpatch is being lost. We need now to preserve our history for the next generation, so they will know what he did here and how it was," he once told his accountant.

Van Pelt says Abell himself was responsible for much of the design of the museum getting it to the point where it could be turned over to an architect.

When the idea for a petroleum museum was first broached in a meeting between the Midland, Odessa and Monahans chambers of commerce in 1964, it was met with overwhelming approval. Later Abell would be successful in getting 536 prominent individuals from all parts of the nation who were active in development of the Permian Basin oil empire to join him as fellow incorporators of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame.

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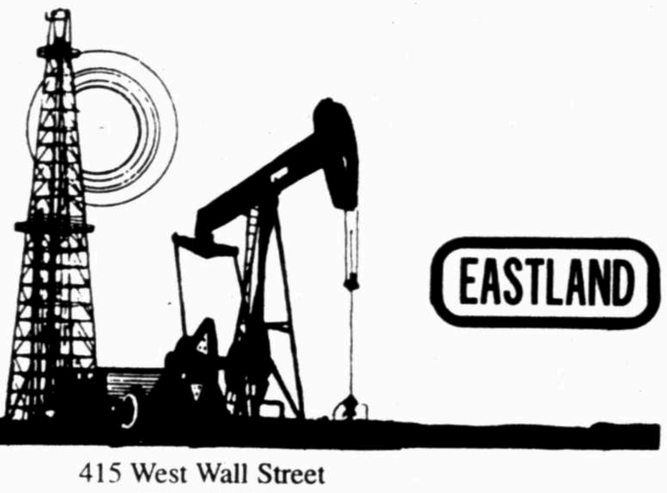
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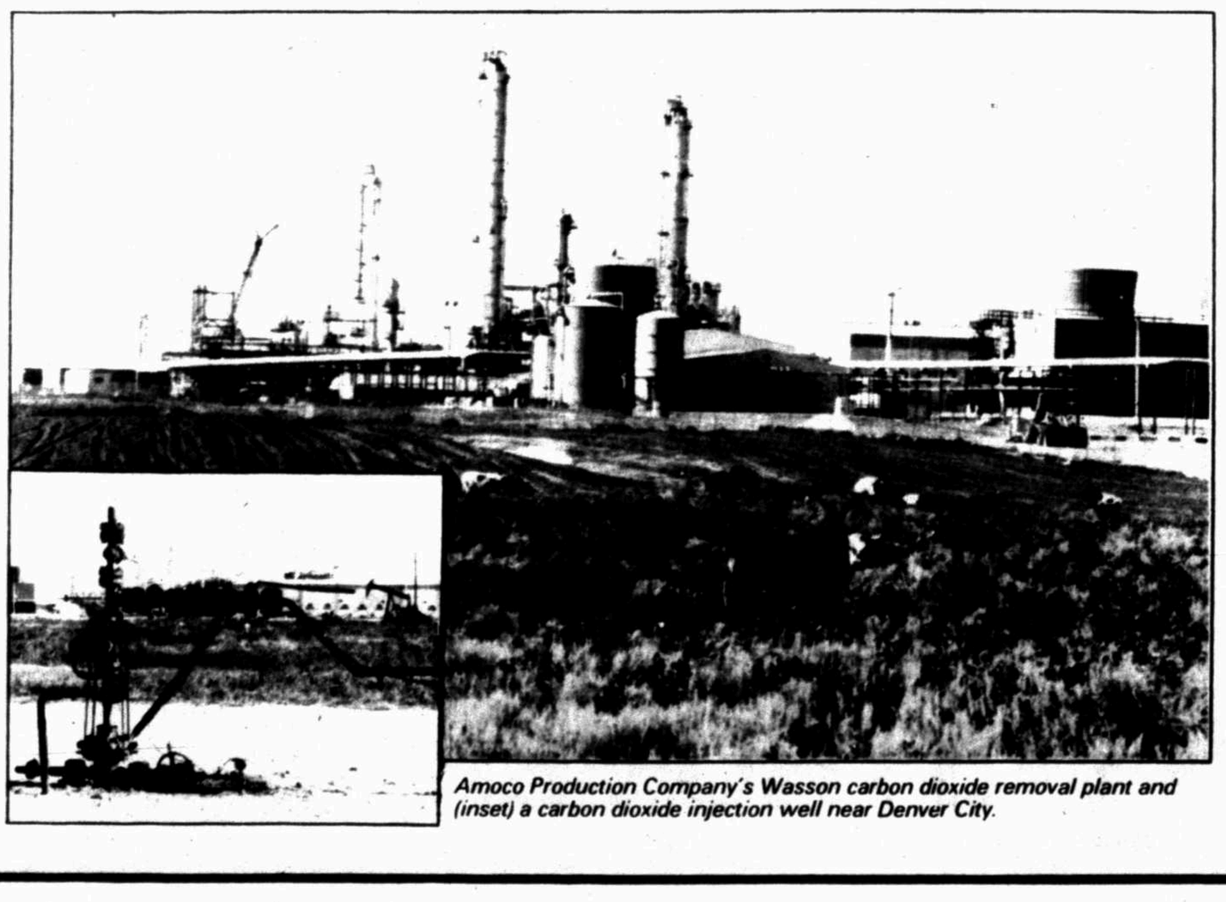
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Permian Profile of Amoco

AMOCO



Despite cutbacks in recent years associated with the drop in crude oil prices, Amoco still has a large employee population in the Permian Basin, totalling nearly 1,000.

Amoco Production Company, the largest producer of crude oil in Texas, has about 850 employees working at 18 operations centers and field offices and 13 gas processing plants in West Texas and eastern New Mexico. The plants include two carbon dioxide removal plants near Denver City and Sundown, built in the 1980s. The three largest conventional gas processing plants are Slaughter in Hockley County, North Cowden in Ector County, and Midland Farms in Andrews County. Amoco Production Company is responsible for about 10,000 wells in the Permian Basin. Offices are in and near Midland, Odessa, Goldsmith, Wink, Andrews, Lamesa, Denver City, Brownfield, Sundown, Levelland, Smyer, County Line, Christoval, Hobbs, and Artesia.

Meanwhile, Amoco Pipeline Company, with 74 employees in the Permian Basin, operates 1,285 miles of crude oil trunk line, 1,059 miles of crude oil gathering line, and 218 miles of carbon dioxide line. Offices are in Levelland, Snyder, and Lovington, N.M.

Welchem, an Amoco Chemical Company subsidiary that manufactures and markets oil field specialty chemicals, has 60 employees in the Permian Basin. Main offices are in Odessa, Levelland, and Seminole; while representatives are in Big Spring, Denver City, and Hobbs.

Amoco Corporation is celebrating its centennial this year. Incorporated in 1889 as Standard Oil Company (Indiana), the company was initially involved in crude oil refining operations in Whiting, Indiana. That refinery is still operating.

Over the years, company operations expanded to include the marketing of refined products, exploration and production of crude oil and natural gas, the installation and operation of pipelines, and the manufacturing and marketing of chemicals.

Amoco's operations have expanded outside the United States as well. The company now operates in about 40 countries.

Over the years, there have been several name changes. Amoco Production Company used to be known as Pan American Petroleum Company, and earlier Stanolind Oil and Gas Company. Amoco Pipeline Company until 1970 was known as Service Pipe Line Company. The corporation changed its name from Standard Oil Company (Indiana) to Amoco Corporation in 1985.

Despite some name changes, there have been some constants: Amoco remains committed to the safe and efficient production and transportation of petroleum for the benefit of the company and the communities in which it operates.

Amoco Production Company's Wasson carbon dioxide removal plant and (inset) a carbon dioxide injection well near Denver City.

Pioneer geologist praised invention of bumper gates

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

Pioneer geologist and historian Charles David Vertrees arrived in the Permian Basin when the area's oil industry was in its infancy.


Vertrees

Born in 1899 near Blue Mound, Kan., his mother's health prompted the family to move to Brownsville.

He graduated from Brownsville High School in 1918 and went to work as a truck driver for the East Coast Oil Co. in the Mexican oil fields at Tampico in order to finance his college education.

After six months, he had earned a salary of $320 monthly, which enabled him to enroll in the University of Texas at Austin, which was then still located on its original 40 acres.

He graduated in 1923 with a bachelor's degree in geology. In addition, he earned the affections of Eloise Faulkner, whom he had met in his mineralogy class. She was only the second woman to graduate from the university as a geologist. They married in 1924.

After graduation, Vertrees went to work again for East Coast Oil at Panuco, Mexico, this time as a geologist.

Tiring of Panuco's climate and fearful of roving banditos, the couple moved to San Angelo in 1925. At the time, San Angelo was the hub of Permian Basin oil activity.

He found himself in the same town as a former college instructor, Dr. Hal P. Bybee, who was working for Dixie Oil Co. at the time. When he left Mexico, there were only two


Abell-Hanger Foundation Collection

Pioneer geologist Charles Vertrees takes a moment to ponder his next photograph.

producing fields in the Permian Basin: the Westbrook and Big Lake fields.

Arriving in San Angelo, Vertrees went to work for Marland Oil Co. — which eventually merged with Continental Oil (Conoco) — as a paleontologist, teaming up with college classmate Drew Christner. Mrs. Vertrees also went to work for Marland, doing paleontology work and working on well logs. She worked for Marland until their son Ralph was born.

Working in the oil industry in the 1920s meant moving a lot. In fact, the Vertrees had moved four times by the time their son Ralph was seven months old.

After working at Continental offices in San Antonio and Abilene, Vertrees arrived in Midland in August 1929 to open an office in the Petroleum Building, which had been opened the month before.

However, Vertrees didn't spend much in his office. His area of responsibility included 56 West Texas and 16 southeast New Mexico counties. At one time, he had to watch Continental wells at Artesia, N.M. and in Crockett County's Todd Field — 300 miles apart. He got into the habit of traveling with a cot, bedroll, skillet and canned goods in his car when he was on duty.

One reason was the difficulty of the roads in the 1920s and 30s. A second reason was that, more often than not, the nearest town was too small to have a hotel or restaurant.

And the traveling wasn't easy, either. He praised the invention of bumper gates, which could be opened by a car's bumpers and close behind the car.

In the early days, he recalled, most of the roads used by geologists were wagon roads or trails. "Everything was a trail from one ranch to another," and ranchers trusted the oilmen to close the gates behind them so livestock wouldn't wander away. Several times, Vertrees stopped to help wandering cows give birth to their calves.

The Vertrees family found wide open spaces around their home as well when they arrived in Midland. When they first moved here, there were no houses neighboring their home on Indiana Street. Vertrees, in an interview several years ago, recalled shooting jackrabbits around his home at one time. Now the house is just blocks from downtown Midland.

Settling into his duties in Midland, Vertrees became instrumental in mapping the Permian Basin and witnessed the change in drilling methods from cable to rotary rig. He's credited with discovering — among others — the Slaughter, Todd Ranch and Elkhorn (Ellenburger) fields and was responsible for much of Continental's activity in the Howard-Glasscock Field.

His career with Conoco lasted from 1925 until 1958, when he retired.

Not only did he help discover a number of oil fields, he helped organize area geologists. In 1925, he attended the first meeting of the San Angelo Geological Society, becoming a charter member. The group eventually became the West Texas Geological Society, now based in Midland.

He served the WTGS as president in 1935. He was named an honorary lifetime member in 1957.

After his retirement, he opened a geological consulting office, traveled, painted, and wrote several books, including "History of the West Texas Geological Society." He was inducted into the Petroleum Museum's Hall of Fame in 1985, and served on the museum's board of executors until his death in May of this year.

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Wildcatter pilots high-risk offshore exploration firm

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

In June the nationally published Insider Report newsletter departed from its policy of not printing "buy" recommendations and boldly told its readers without apology to buy Adobe Resources.


Pevehouse

"Buy it now," said the newsletter, "while it's under $10 a share. Buy on margins." When that recommendation was made Adobe stock was selling for $6, since then it has doubled. The writer went on to tout Adobe Resources of Midland and call its president Joe Pevehouse a classic wildcatter. He said Adobe had focused on natural gas, a high demand fuel, and that the company would be awash in cash by the 1990's.

It is a claim that Pevehouse does not argue with: "We do have some good gas wells in the Gulf waiting to come on stream," he confirmed. "And at this time I don't see how the price of gas can go anyway but up."

Research, an investment magazine, added to the tout: "Adobe offers investors more buck for the bang than most energy stocks available today. Over the next 24 months, a half dozen recently discovered fields in the Gulf have the potential to increase the company's production. Production from these wells could equal the company's entire production last year and begin hitting the bottom line as early as 1990."

So it goes with Midland's Adobe Resources, formerly Adobe Oil & Gas. It is probably the only independent oil company in Midland, besides Clayton Williams, to engage in the high-risk, high rewards of offshore exploration.

From an one-man company with no wells and no production, Adobe Resources now employs 250 in 15 states. In 1988 the company produced 5.4 million barrels of oil equivalent and replaced 149 percent of U.S. production at a finding cost of $4.15 per barrel.

At the head of this oil company which was founded in 1960 and has added substantially to the Midland economy ever since is Joe Pevehouse, a balding, unassuming man who seldom wears a necktie and has more the demeanor of a member of the spit and whittle club than the builder of a petroleum empire.

He was born in Ranger to an oilfield worker and a journalist mother who had migrated from Michigan to the booming Texas oilfields to find work. Pevehouse has never lived anywhere but in the oilpatch nor known any profession but the oil business.

"We were strictly oilfield trash," he boasted. "In the old days it wasn't possible to sit in Midland and do business all over the Permian Basin. You had to have men in the field. My dad eventually became a production superintendent for Shell Oil Co. and we lived at Hobbs, Monument, and Eunice, N.M. We also lived at Seminole and Denver City."

The Pevehouse family moved to Denver City in 1938, when he was a freshman, and it was there that he finished high school.

After school he did a three year tour in the Naval Air Corp., from 1943 to 1946, but saw no combat. "By the time I got out of flight school the war was winding down and they didn't need any pilots."

After being discharged Pevehouse headed back to West Texas and entered college at Texas Tech where he studied petroleum engineering and earned his degree in 1948.

"I moved to Midland in 1948 and went to work for Bay Petroleum for $300 a month. They moved me to Abilene in 1950 and to Roswell in 1952. When Bay was sold to Tenneco in 1955, I had had enough of the company life and went independent," Pevehouse remembered.

By then he was exploration manager with four geologists under him and was making a $1,000 a month. He recalls it wasn't easy giving up the $1,000 salary to go independent. "It wasn't the best of times. In fact, the oil industry was going to hell."

Nevertheless he hit the ground running and hardly missed a step. His first well "was a Delaware sand well near Barstow. I drilled it in 1955 with Hissom Drilling and it made 60 barrels per day."

He went on to drill 20 more Delaware wells in the late fifties, followed by some Spraberry wells as well as San Andres wells in Ector County. It was enough to launch him as an oilman.

The same Barstow area and some of the same leases would also give Adobe Oil & Gas a start in the gas business. In 1968, he would put together a deep gas play and drill seven wells to the 21,000 ft. neighborhood. "One well made 20 million cubic feet of gas daily and we sold it for 16 cents per Mcf," he moaned.

Adobe was formed in 1960. The original partners were Pevehouse, Jerry Harper, Al Sindell and Otis Holman. "There were four guys and two girls in the new oil company, but by the end of the first year or two I owned the company entirely." He bought out two partners and a third quit.

He described the early financial condition of Adobe this way: "We had no wells and no production, just some working interest."

Financing has always been a strong point of the successful oil company. From 1968 to 1975, Pevehouse utilized drilling funds to find oil and gas.

In 1970, he took the company public, selling 1.4 million shares of Adobe over the counter for $25 million. In another big move, Adobe bought McDonald Oil Co. in 1975 for $3.75 million. In 1980, shortly before the crash, Adobe purchased Onyx Oil Co. for $2.2 million cash. "We survived the crash of 1982 by heeding the first signal of downturn and beginning to sell assets to reduce debt," said Pevehouse, who has no love for the roller coaster oil industry of today.

Looking back, he views the 1940s and '50s as some of the best days for the oilpatch. "The prices were stable. They weren't good, but you could count on them. This up and down business has cost the oilpatch a lot of jobs and a lot of good technicians."

He also lamented the fact that there are a lot of strangers in the oil business today, and says he still prefers to do business the old way. "My word is still my bond, but its hard today to do business the old way."

But he maintains an optimistic view about oil prices. He sees a continuing demand for oil and increased prices into the 1990s.

In 1985 Adobe Oil & Gas became Adobe Resources when Madison Resources purchased 27 percent of Adobe's stock from Flintkote Inc. While some of the control of the company has passed on, the heart of the oil company and the bulk of its operations are still in Midland.

Pevehouse said his company will keep on doing what it has always done, find oil and gas. "When the gas wells come on line that will give us more money to drill with."

Midland Milestone

1936 — The First National Bank remodeled its building and began construction of an eight-story tower to add to the city's office space.

— "Charles Goodnight: Cowman and Plainsman," by local historian J. Evetts Haley was published.

Midland Milestone

1984 — Leaders from Midland and Odessa began a joint effort of friendship and cooperation in order to bring major industry to the area.

— The City of Midland adopted a modified single-member district system for city council elections.

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O'Neill founded company with $5,000, determination

By JULIE JEROME
Business/Oil Writer

Joseph I. O'Neill Jr., a man of many apparent talents, is the quintessential wildcatter.



O'Neill

Surviving on an initial $5,000 and a desire to be his own boss, O'Neill came to Midland as a lease broker in the late 1940s. By the 1970s, he had participated in the drilling of at least 750 wells.

As Harry Spannaus, executive vice president puts it, "O'Neill is a pioneer of the independent petroleum industry, who through motivation and determination turned a $5,000 loan into a huge petroleum enterprise."

After only two visits to the Permian Basin in the late 1940s, O'Neill and his cohort William P. Castleman Jr., decided to give the oil business a shot.

O'Neill borrowed $5,000, left the West Coast, and began to establish a name in Midland.

This followed careers in insurance, as a special agent on the bank robbery squad of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and as a sales manager for a California department store. All before the ripe old age of 34.

In Midland, O'Neill and Castleman became lease brokers, and drilled their first well in 1949. From there, O'Neill developed a working interest in 35 wells in the Canyon Reef trend.

During this time the "boom" in Scurry County hit and O'Neill and Castleman began purchasing leases with their profits.

They bought an additional 1,000 acres of leases the day the first major extension to the Standard of Texas discovery was completed.

O'Neill started O'Neill Properties Ltd., drilling more than 500 wells in the process, of which 57 percent were productive. He was involved in the exploration and development of wells in West Texas, New Mexico, Nebraska, Canada, California and Oklahoma.

As his career in the oil patch took off, O'Neill became active in several professional organizations. He was the first president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, taking the helm in 1962. O'Neill served as director of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association. He was also involved with Texas Independent Royalty Owners Association, Independent Petroleum Association of America, and he served on the advisory committee of the American Petroleum Institute. In 1979, he was selected as an All American Wildcatter.

O'Neill was born in Philadelphia in 1914, the oldest of nine sons. He graduated from the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, where he earned a business degree and lettered in both football and baseball as a walk-on player who waited tables while working his way through school.

In addition to his success in the oil industry, some of O'Neill's business involvements include industries such as: recreation and leisure, agriculture, real estate and plastics.

He is a director of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame, an emeritus member of the University of Notre Dame Board of Trustees and president of the advisory board of Trustees at St. Mary's Hospital of Palm Beach, Fla.

He was involved in the development of Midland Memorial Hospital and Texas American Bank and is a past member of the Board of Trustees of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame.

Most recently, O'Neill has been chosen to receive the 1989 "Top Hand" award, given annually by the Permian Basin Petroleum Association.

Spannaus said O'Neill, a 41-year industry veteran, was selected for the prestigious award in recognition of his "significant contributions to industry enhancement."

He will be honored at the association's annual meeting in November.

Career as radio operation led Burton into geophysical activity

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

Even though the "wild, wild west" had long since been settled, Raiford Burton still managed to be a pioneer.

"He was a pioneer in his field (geophysics), in the early days of geophysical activity," recalled a close friend, Midland CPA John Grimland. "He came here at a time when living was rough."

Being a pioneer in geophysics brought Burton and his bride, Ruth, to Andrews in 1930. Mrs. Burton remembered that, when they arrived, the population of Andrews County hovered between 50 and 100. "We were really pioneers."

Raiford Harold Burton was born in Magnolia, Ark., in 1907. He attended Magnolia High School and Southern State College, later doing extension work at the University of Texas and the University of Colorado.

He is remembered by friends such as Grimland as very friendly, intelligent and studious. "He would remind me of a college professor," Grimland said.

His career in geophysics had its origins in 1927 with a stint as a radio operator and technician for the RCA Corp. (RCA), which he had joined after serving in the U.S. Navy.

"In the early days of geophysics, trucks were widely spaced, and communication was mainly by radio," Mrs. Burton explained. "He got his first work because of his experience in radio."

He left RCA in 1929, joining Geophysical Research Corp., a unit of Amerada Petroleum, later serving as party chief for Amerada. According to Grimland, he built his own equipment.

The work wasn't always easy. "You lived in small town hotels and traveled to ranches where the people weren't always happy to see you," Grimland said.

Still, Burton was well-respected and trusted. "All the ranchers liked him, even though they didn't really like oilmen," according to Mrs. Burton.

His reputation also led to his pioneering geophysical work on University lands. Burton received Permit No. 1 and was instrumental in compiling rules and regulations designed to protect the rancher that are still enforced on University-owned lands. Such rules include closing all the gates and picking up dynamite papers.

"At the time of his death in 1962," Mrs. Burton said, "he or his crews were responsible for for about 60 percent of the production on University lands."

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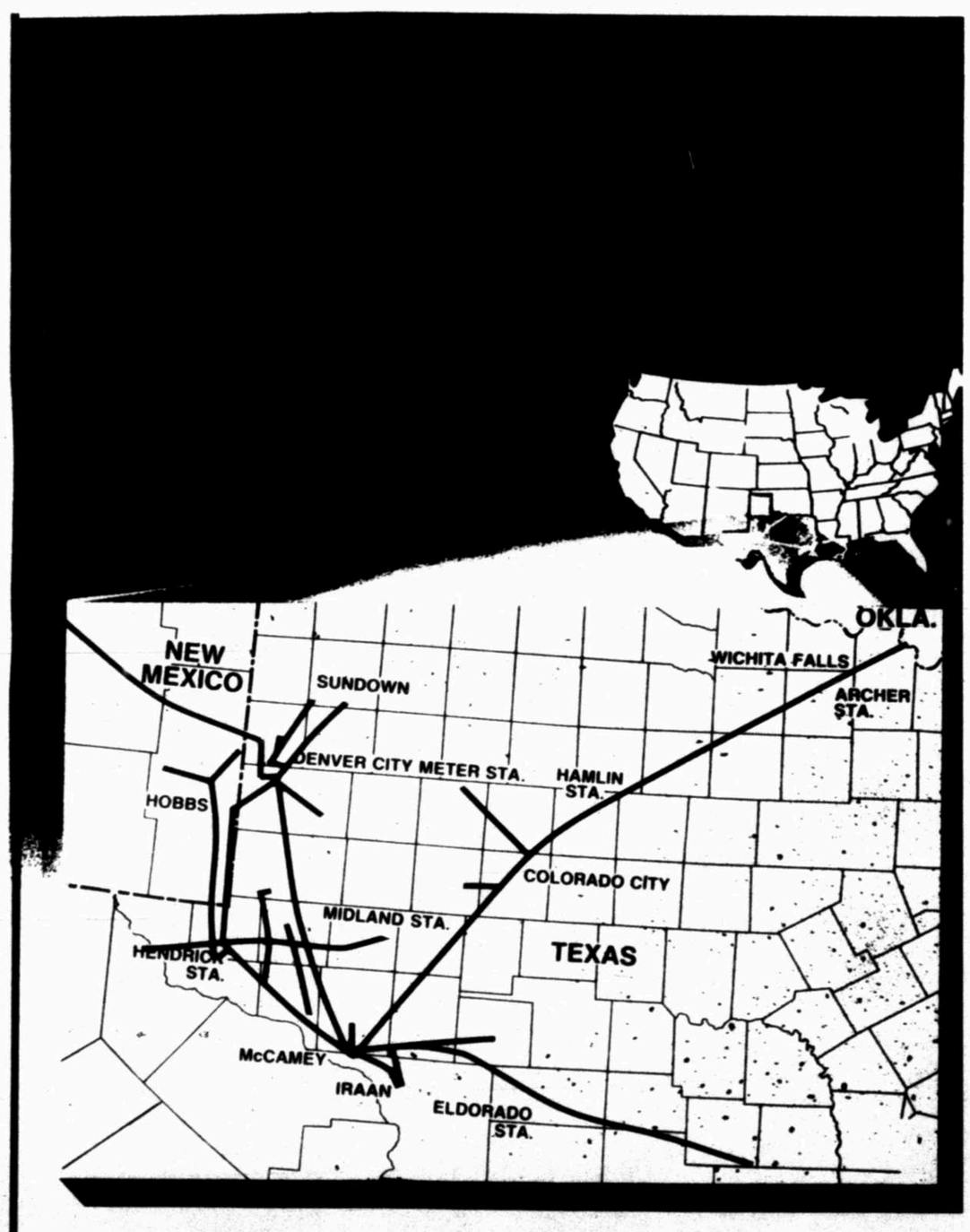
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Aaron still believes in cable tool rigs

By JULIE JEROME
Business/Oil Writer

Todd Aaron says there is something about the oil patch: Once you get into these things, well, you just stay with them.

How else could he explain staying with cable tool rigs, an admitted "antiquated" method of drilling for oil, for 50 years?

"I'm not married to cable tool rigs," he said recently. "You just follow your nose. I couldn't afford the rotary rigs. I stayed with cable tool rigs out of necessity. I got into it, got to be one, and stayed with it."

Aaron, 77, is one of about three cable tool operators in the Permian Basin, and complains work is still slow.

"There is a little workover work, but companies are not spending money in that," he said. "If a well falls off they just let it go and produce at the lower rate."

Aaron's situation differs from the boom days of the 1930s and 1940s, when his cable tool rigs were active in the Yates Field. He moved to Odessa in 1939 from Tulsa. After a stint with Rock Glycerin Co., where he was a "shooter" of nitroglycerin into the wells, and four years spent serving his country in the U.S. Naval Reserve, Aaron started his own firm, Todd Aaron Drilling Co.

Because rotary rigs were being used at that time, cable tool rigs were "relegated to well service work," he said.

Cable tool rigs make a hole by lowering a chisel-like bit on a cable down into the hole to chip away at the rock. The cable hauls it back up the hole, lowering it again and again.

Cable tool rigs were originally intended for water wells, but later were found to be best for shallow oil and gas wells.

"The idea was to drill for seismic crews," he said in an interview with the Reporter-Telegram in the early 1980s. "We would drill 200 or 300 feet deep and they would come along behind us with their explosives."

Also, the cable tool rigs were useful in "tail-end work," where cables drill the final few feet into the payzone because they don't contaminate it with a lot of drilling mud.

"With the rotary rig they set the casing and cement," he said. "We'd come along with the cable tool rig, take out the cement plug and drill the final few feet into the payzone. The cable tool doesn't need fluid. Just a dab of water will do it and that way it doesn't contaminate the pay. The rotary takes a lot of water."

Aaron recalled the days of the "tremendous" Yates wells that were shallow and would pump 3,000 barrels of oil per day.

"Oil would leak up and out of the pipe of several wells and seep into the river beds from deeper payzones," he said. "We found oil there, where it shouldn't have been."

Aaron and his partner drilled 335 wells in the Yates Field to capture this "salvage" oil. He recalls one well that was only 26 feet deep and tested at a flow rate of 11,000 barrels per day. But the average depth for his cable tool rigs to capture this salvage oil was 250-600 feet, he said.

And then oil was discovered in the Spraberry Trend in the early 1950s, and Aaron was part of that drilling.

Drilling in Sprayberry was the "other extreme" for cable tool rigs, he said.

The rotary rigs would drill 7,500-8,500 feet, move off to another location, and Aaron and his group would follow to drill the final 200-300 feet to payzone, and then put the well on production.

Aaron admits his degree in commerce from Northwestern University in Chicago, didn't exactly prepare him for the oil fields of West Texas. After graduation from college, at the height of the Great Depression, he worked as a clerk and roustabout for Gulf Oil Corp. He then worked for the National Bank of Tulsa. The president of that bank had contact with oilmen in the Permian Basin, and Aaron expressed a desire to get a job drilling, he said.

He was set up with Rock Glycerin Co., and started his career in the oil industry.

Aaron claims one of the primary reasons he stayed with cable tool rigs — when they've "been going out for 50 years" — is they give him the opportunity to fly, one of his true loves. With the $100 he was given for a high school graduation gift, Aaron took flying lessons. He has some 3,500 hours flying to date, and used that craft flying to well sites, as well as to some extent in the Navy.

"For a time I was doing all of the tool pushing myself," he said. "My rigs were running over into New Mexico, and at times I had 12 rigs running. It's hard to make those all in one day even in an airplane. But with the plane, you could fly to a location, land, and taxi up to the rig at probably 90 percent of the locations in West Texas."

Aaron says he should have "changed way back there, and gotten into something more modern," but noted that cable tool rigs are still in use in "oil parts of oil country," such as Kentucky, Ohio, and West Virginia.

Being in the oil business for 50 years, Aaron has seen plenty of ups and downs.

"You'll go along for several years, and then there won't be anything," he said.

About the future of the oil business, he said, "I don't really know. In that boom (of the early 1980s) there were a lot of sorry deals. People invested in anything. Because the price of oil was so high you didn't need to get much of a well to make money. Nowadays, they're just better wells. Business is still real slow, but only the good wells are drilled now."

Aaron said that some four months ago, he went calling on drilling superintendents and production superintendents.

"When I was younger, the average age of a drilling superintendent was 50," he said. "He had to work his way up from a roughneck, with or without a degree.

"But these drilling superintendents I called on a few months ago were all 30 or 33 years old," he continued. "At first it bothered me, because I thought these young fellas would be thinking, 'This old codger is coming in here telling us how to do our wells. But I found just the opposite. They were interested in cable tools and were asking questions about it. Since then, I'm a lot more encouraged about the future."

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Barnes discovered new fields

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

The wildcatters of the early days of the oil industry — those who risked their money to look for oil where noon thought there was any — are the stuff legends are made of. And those legends have been told in books, movies and song.

Jesse Clement "Jake" Barnes may not have have been colorful enough to have his life story told on film or in a book, but he made his fair share of contributions to the Permian Basin oil industry.

Barnes was born in Eufaula, Ala., in 1892. The youngest of 10 children, he attended public schools in Eufaula and, when not pursuing an education, worked in a soft drink factory owned by his father Zacharia.

At the age of 19, he contracted tuberculosis and moved to the more arid climate of the Southwest. He eventually recovered enough to see limited duty in the Army's Quartermaster Corps.

After working at several businesses, including insurance and hotels, Barnes was drawn to the oil industry by stories he'd heard. In 1936 he went to East Texas, where he learned the fundamentals of leasing, mineral ownership, and learned how oilmen conducted business.

Later that year, he turned his attention to West Texas. In 1937, he bought leases in areas that eventually yielded the Keystone Field in Winkler County, the TXL Field in Ector County and Gomez Field in Pecos County.

In 1938, Barnes drilled a well in the Keystone Field, and although the production was confined mostly to the shallow zones, he recognized the possiblities of deeper horizons that could yield commercial oil and gas producion.

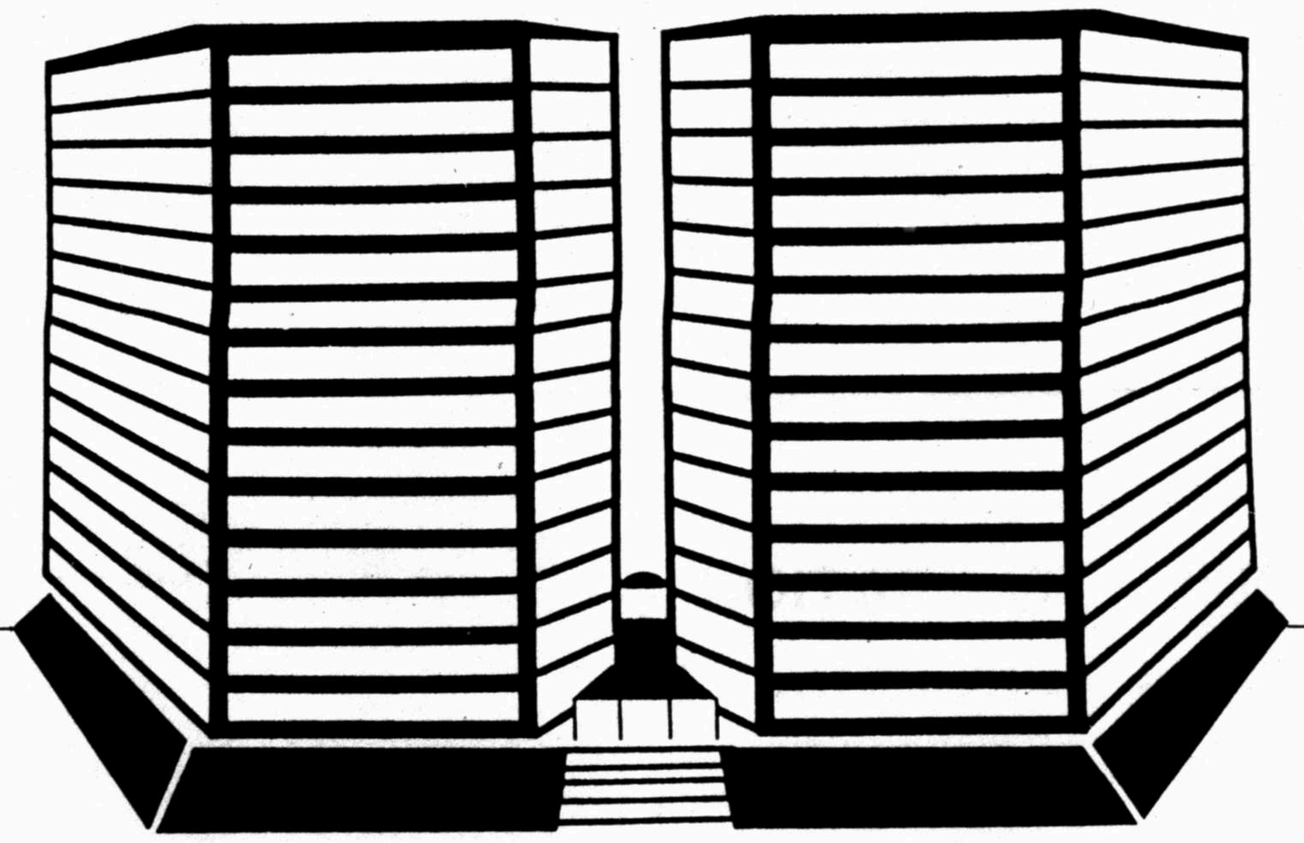
At the same time, he acquired leases in Ector County and teamed up with geologist Russell Conkling to drill a test well in Section 28, Block 45, T-1-S, T&P survey. The well, while not a commercial producer, was so much higher on the structure than any surrounding test it established the zone that is now the TXL Field.

Barnes' oil career was interrupted by World War II, where he served the Army Air Corps as a civilian inspector of defense plants in California.

After the war, he returned to West Texas and resumed his oil career. He established a firm personal and business relationship with renowned wildcatter C.V. "Cap" Lyman, teaming with him to discover the Emperor Deep Field in Winkler County in the mid-'50s.

He also helped establish deep gas production in the Anadarko Basin with the discovery of the prolific Aledo Field in Dewey and Custer counties, Okla. This discovery opened a large area of the Anadarko Basin to further exploration and production for others in the oil and gas industry.

Barnes found time in his busy career to serve on several advisory committees for the Midland City Council and was a deacon and elder in the First Presbyterian Church. He was also a member for over 50 years of the Mason, where he was a 32nd degree mason.



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OCT 22 89

Yeager among first to headquarter his company in Midland

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor


Wilbur A. Yeager

When Wilbur A. Yeager came to Midland in 1926, the intersection of Big Spring and Illinois was a brisk walk from downtown and the only noise was the sound of squeaking windmills. Midland was a ranching hamlet of 2,000 and paved roads between the fledging oil towns of the Permian Basin were non-existent.

He was one of those oil pioneers who came early, stayed long and accomplished much. Not only did Yeager — "Yeag" or Arthur to his friends — contribute substantially to the building of Midland, he also played a role in the early development of the Permian Basin oil empire.

When he was inducted into the Permian Basin Petroleum Hall of Fame in 1975 his nomination letter read: "In one way or another Wilbur Yeager has been associated with nearly everything worthwhile that has happened in Midland during his 50 years here. Everyone knows him or knows of him. He is a kind man with his priorities in order and his hat on straight. He not only helped pioneer the oil business in the Basin, and especially Midland, but he has set an example for civic interest and leadership that ought to inspire all of us."

Born March 27, 1895, at Alexandra, Mo., to Dr. Joseph Bennett Yeager, a physcian, and Florence May, a Kentucky belle, he remained in the Show Me state through his early adulthood. He was enrolled at the University of Missouri when his education was interrupted by the outbreak of World War II.

Commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Service, he recieved his wings at Chanute Field, Ill., on July 26, 1918.

It was while on duty at Wichita Falls that the young pilot's romance with the oil industry began.

When he was discharged on Jan. 17, 1919, at Langley Field, Va., he headed for the oil country of Oklahoma. He started at the bottom as a roustabout for Prarie Oil & Gas, working in the Glen Pool. There the college boy was quickly initiated by prank into the ranks of the oilpatch working class by his fellow roustabouts.

"They sent me to the warehouse to fetch a left-handed nipple hole," Yeager recalled. "I didn't know any better, and everyone got a good laugh out of it," recalled the pioneer.

Later he would be singled out for a training program that required him to do everything from oil scouting to buying leases on Indian reservations. It was on the Osage lands at Pawhuska, Okla., that the doctor's son met the doctor's daughter.

Her name was Martha Washington Goss, and on Dec. 31, 1926, she became Mrs. Wilbur A. Yeager — simply as Miss Patsy to family and friends.

A month later, Prarie Oil & Gas moved the young Yeagers to Midland to acquire leases. It was only three years after the drilling of the Santa Rita No.1 and West Texas had suddenly become a hot spot for the oil industry.

Driving only 35 miles an hour down miles of dusty, unpaved roads it took several days for the young couple to arrive at Midland, and often they had to camp out along the way. The Llano Hotel was a welcome sight, remembered the young bride.

In moving the young scout and lease broker to Midland to open an office, Prarie was one of the first oil companies to recognize the potential of the dusty ranch town as a possible headquarters town, but it was up to Arthur Yeager to make sure that potential did not die.

Unable to find a suitable home and faced with living permanently in the Llano Hotel, Yeager went to the Midland Chamber of Commerce and threatened to move Prarie's office to Odessa if they didn't get busy and provide some housing for oil people.

Faced with the possibily of losing Prarie and other oil companies, the chamber immediately found the Yeager family a home in the 600 block of Big Spring — the home now occupied by Three B Oil Co.

"It was a shock coming from the green hills of Oklahoma to a dusty town in West Texas," remembered Patsy Yeager in a magazine interview, "but I haven't regretted it for one moment."

Social life in early Midland, until the first country club was built at the intersection of A Street and Cuthbert, centered around bridge, dominoes and square dancing and dining at the boarding house.

While the Yeagers enjoyed their home which was close to downtown, a year later they bought some property "in the country" and built a five room stucco house for the grand sum of $2,500. That country property is now the 1700 block of West Missouri, across from the Museum of the Southwest, which was formerly the home of their neighbor Fred Turner.

Life was good in the Permian Basin oilpatch for a season, then came the price crash of 1931 — an event not unlike the crash of 1986.

Before he died, Arthur Yeager was fond of pulling out a letter and showing it to visitors. It is a posting letter that puts the price of oil at 10 cents per barrel.

"You couldn't afford to drive your car to the lease for that price," lamented the pioneer oilman. "Some oil companies were paying $1.00 a barrel."

And not unlike 1986 there were mergers and consolidation in the oil industry as well as new independents. Prarie merged with Sinclair Oil & Gas in 1932 and in 1936, Yeager joined with J.M. "Army" Armstrong to form the independent oil company of Yeager & Armstrong. It was a harmonious relationship that would last for 43 years.

While Armstrong stayed in the office and contoured maps, Yeager would head to the field and buy leases and minerals for themselves and others. It was a combination that made both wealthy.

Yeager & Armstrong eventually acquired mineral interests in Andrews, Ector, Gaines, Winkler and other counties in such prominent fields as the Hendricks, North Cowden, Goldsmith, Harper, Foster, Nelson, Fullerton and Fuhrman-Mascho.

Besides helping build a petroleum empire the Yeagers also raised a family, two sons and a daughter, in Midland. One son, Wilbur A. Yeager Jr., became president of the old First National Bank, while Goss Yeager continued to manage family interests. Daughter Patsy still lives in Midland, as does Miss Patsy who continues to reside "in the country" at 1700 Missouri.

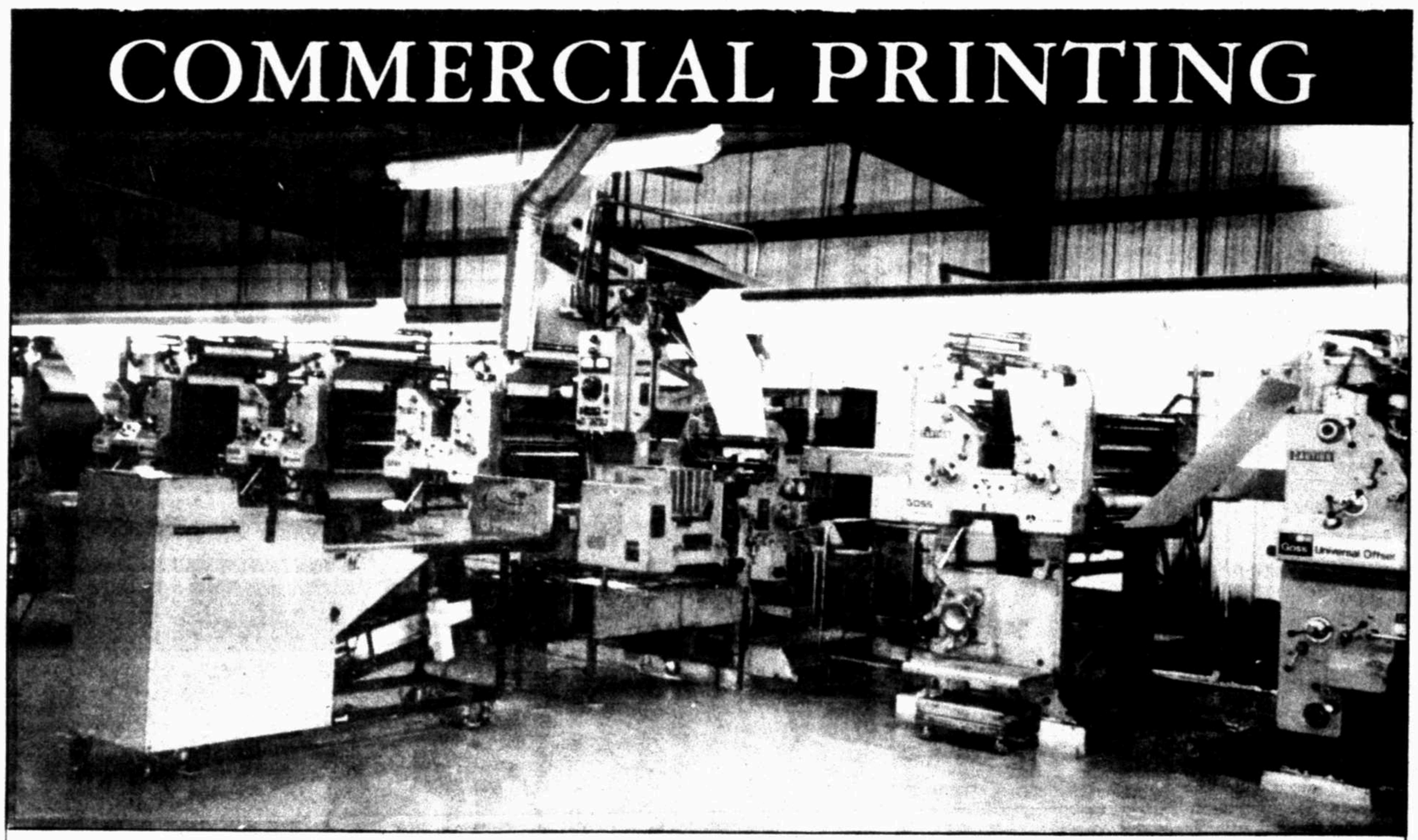
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Midland County Historical Museum

White-face Hereford cattle, introduced to West Texas by the Scharbauers, are exhibited at the residence of Clarence Scharbauer, Sr.

Scharbauer family built wealth on frugality, romantic spirit

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

West Texas is ranching country.

And within the vast plains that survive years of drought and then rejoice in years of plenty is a grassland called "the Midland Country."



Scharbauer Sr.

Within that country are many traditions, family traditions, including those of the prosperous and frugal Scharbauer clan.

The name Scharbauer is synonymous with ranching, business acumen, civic leadership, and the entrepreneurial spirit associated with Midland.

And for all of their wealth, fame and regionalism, the Scharbauers maintain a modest profile and sureness associated with the land that their forefathers settled in the 1880s — before windmills, fences, dugouts, derricks and pumpjacks, and towns dotted the prairie.

"What the Scharbauers have today they wrung from the semi-arid lands of West Texas, carefully saved, and thriftily put to work to increase itself," author Tom Whitehead wrote in Cattleman magazine in 1928.

In venturing to West Texas, the Scharbauers "left the comparatively easy life of old New York to bear the hardships and dangers" of an untamed land.

The Scharbauers who came to Texas were descendants of Ferdinand Scharbauer, who sailed to the United States from Europe in the mid-1840s and supported his family in New York by operating a shoe, boot and harness shop. Scharbauer, who was known for his frugality, impressed the virtues of prudent spending, faithful saving and profitable investments on his children.

Of the seven — four sons and three daughters — raised by Ferdinand and Rosanna Scharbauer, three sons sought out new lives in the Southwest: John, Christian and Phil. The eldest son, Joseph, remained in New York to work in his father leather shop.

First of the Scharbauers to venture West was John Scharbauer, who fared well in ranching and investments. From their profits, the three Texas Scharbauers developed the ranching empire of the Scharbauer Cattle Co. and extended their operations to banking, corporate investments, oil ventures and real estate.

Today, the patriarch of the Texas Scharbauer clan is Clarence Scharbauer Jr., the grandson of Christian Scharbauer.

The opportunity and romance of the West lured John Scharbauer to Texas in 1880 at age 28. With funds he had saved working on his father-in-law's farm, John Scharbauer came to Eastland by rail, purchased 450 sheep and camped out on the open range.

His singleness of purpose, tenacity and management skills were tested early on by the hardships and wilderness of the plains. He lived in a "tent, doctored, and tended his sheep and herded them when violent storms or blue Northers whipped across West Texas prairies."

The market slumped and struck him with the sureness of a drought.

"Sheep went down in price as fast as we could raise them," he once recalled, "and while we had lots more at the end of four years, the flock wasn't worth any more money."

Later in the 1880s, Scharbauer had traveled to "the Midland Country" and bought a ranch near Marienfeld, now Stanton. His ranching skills paid off handsomely despite predators, market fluctuations, and competition for grazing rights.

The town of Midland got its start early in the 1880s as a place called "Midway." The Texas & Pacific Railway Company laid rails along the prairies in the westward movement of the steam locomotive — the Iron Horse.

"There was not much here at the time," the early-day rancher recalled, "so little in fact that the (T&P) section house was the only place I could find to sleep in."

Apparently impressed with the potential of the West, John Scharbauer wrote his brothers of the plains. Christian Scharbauer, affectionately known as "Uncle Chris," quickly adapted to ranch life. And the brothers organized the Scharbauer Brothers in 1892 and answered a need in the cattle industry: to upgrade the quality of livestock on the plains. They brought in registered Hereford cattle. The cattle became "one of the most notable collections" of Herefords.

Christian Scharbauer's son, Clarence, who was born in 1879, herded sheep for his Uncle John. At age 17, he took charge of the Five-Wells Ranch, and by age 21, he was managing the Scharbauer Cattle Co., which was organized by his father and two uncles, John and Phil.

Clarence Scharbauer, who married Ruth Cowden, daughter of pioneer rancher Fred Cowden, settled in the Fort Stockton area, where the family homesteaded.

In 1914, Clarence Scharbauer, who had a flair for management, was made manager of the Scharbauer Cattle Co.

Southwest cowman-historian J. Evetts Haley termed Clarence a "good conservator" of the Scharbauer Estate and a man with "lots of drive and energy."

He expanded the ranching empire. Though not a "typical cowman," Clarence Scharbauer worked with his cowboys at roundup times.

"He was a good hand," Haley noted. "Clarence really ran the business. He spread out and kept buying ranches."

The Scharbauers operated as much as 500 sections — 320,000 acres — in Pecos, Midland, Martin, Andrews and Gaines counties from the 1900s through the 1920s and ran 15,000 head of cattle, including one of the largest registered Hereford herds in America.

Even while the ranching industry was prospering, the Scharbauer interests expanded in the wake of the spudding and gushing of the Santa Rita No. 1.

The Santa Rita in the Big Lake Oil Field marked the beginning of the petroleum era in the Permian Basin. Later in the 1920s, major discoveries were made in the Upton Field, Church Field, and the McElroy Field.

As a result of the oil boom, the Scharbauers became prime movers in helping the Midland community to grow. John Scharbauer built business houses, and his brother, Phil, initiated construction of rent houses.

A major monument to ranching and petroleum was built in 1928 by Clarence and Ruth Scharbauer. It was the stalwart Hotel Scharbauer, a six-story building which became the headquarters for stockmen, oilmen and others clamoring to capitalize on the expanding Midland economy.

The $500,000 hotel was financed with cattle money.

"The hotel is a monument to the faith of these young but pioneer citizens of Midland," noted The Midland Reporter's 1928 Hotel Scharbauer edition. The 150-room fortress later was expanded to 350 air-conditioned rooms.

"Cattle, coupled with the good business judgment and thrifty habits of the Scharbauers, built the beautiful hotel," Whitehead wrote in Cattleman magazine.

The hotel "marked an era of expansion for Midland and made our community the hadquarters city of the Permian Basin," William B. Johnston, president of the FNB Development Corp., said in October 1973 just before the old hotel was razed to make way for the twin towers of the Midland Hilton.

Another dimension — oil — to the Scharbauers' venture came into play in the 1930s when Clarence Scharbauer obtained the Goldsmith Ranch in Ector County.

Public impact of the Scharbauers on Midland came into focus in 1941 when John Scharbauer died at age 89.

Scharbauer credited his success to good management and sound investments.

"Well," he once said, "I always had good credit, kept my money and lots of other fellows' money busy."

Scharbauer empire continued to flourish under Clarence Scharbauer's management. He sold the family ranch at Fort Stockton, and he and his family moved into the Hotel Scharbauer. And Clarence Scharbauer became more involved in Midland's civic and business affairs.

He was president of the First National Bank of Midland and established radio station KRLH, now KCRS for Clarence and Ruth Scharbauer, in 1935, was active in the Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, was the Midland Chamber of Commerce president in 1926, and was honored as a Top West Texan in 1938. West Texans considered him "Mr. Midland."

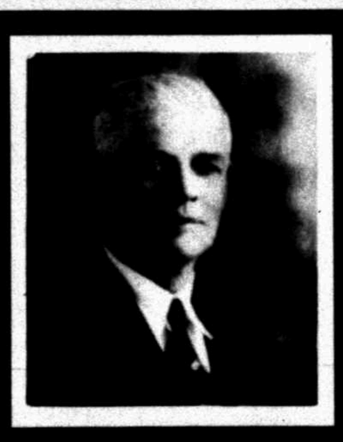
Clarence Scharbauer, who owned and operated the vast Scharbauer empire, died on Oct. 2, 1942, at age 63 at the hotel bearing his name.

And he had counseled his son, Clarence Scharbauer Jr., now patriarch of the clan, to "always be a gentleman."

Clarence Scharbauer Sr. gave freely of his time and wealth for the betterment of the community. He was a "man of action" who definitely was interested in the building of West Texas. Scharbauer reasoned that what was "best for this great empire was best for Midland."

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With the same forward-looking vision as that of his grandfather and his father, Jack B. Wilkinson, Jr. is carrying on the tradition of building Midland. Recently completed was a major expansion of the Wilco Building with additional office-retail space and multi-story parking facilities.

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OCT 22 1989

Donnelly name has been part of oil industry since 'day one'

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

The Midland name that goes back further than any other in oilpatch history could well be Donnelly.


G. Donnelly

George and Richard Donnelly are brothers and oilmen who head two successful companies. George is president of Eastland Oil and Richard, president of Eastland Exploration. Both are prominent Midland oilmen in their own right, but their long history in the industry gives them a unique status.

They are the sons of pioneer Texas wildcatter George Donnelly, who as a contract driller opened many of the prominent fields in the Permian Basin, including the Winkler and McCamey fields.

They are also the grandsons of Arthur M. Donnelly whose history in the oil business dates almost to "day one." Born 1862 in Bradford, Pa., Arthur became one of the first wildcatters in the first oil play in America.

He also became one of the first to explore for natural gas, after moving to Buffalo, N.Y., where he helped that city develop its natural gas reserves. He died in 1927 in Fort Worth as a pioneer of the Texas oil fields, founding Eastland Oil Co. of Fort Worth and making several mayor oil discoveries. When he died it was said of him in a newspaper account, "Few men knew all phases of the oil business as well as he did."

But it was his son George who carried on the family wildcatting tradition and proved to be one of the great wildcatters. A pioneer driller in some of the biggest fields in the state, he drilled some of the first wells in the Penwell, South Ward, McCamey, Hendricks, Kermit, Hobbs, Westbrook and Wasson fields and earned a share in each of those productive fields.

Born in Phoenix, N.Y., in 1895, to Arthur and Catherine Green Donnelly, George spent much of his youth at Nowata, Okla., where the family moved after hearing about the Oklahoma oil fields. At the age of 17, he was a toolpusher on one of this father's rigs, and at 21 he married Helen Johnson, daughter of W.P. Johnson at Okmulgee, Okla.

In 1919, the Donnelly family moved their oil operations to Fort Worth to pursue the newly developing oil trends in North and West Texas. The Martin Field in Eastland County was the first big find for the wildcatters who had followed oil from Pennsylvania to New York, Oklahoma and now Texas and the name Eastland Oil Co. was born.

"Before that it had just been Donnelly Drilling," said George Donnelly Jr., "who recalls that the oil company moved to Eastland County in 1922, the same year in which the discovery was made. However, only a few years later the company would return to Fort Worth."

When he took over Eastland Oil Co. after the death of his father 1927, George would continue to live in Fort Worth and make it headquarters, even though most of his drilling was in West Central Texas and West Texas.

"Father was gone most of the time tending to business," said George Donnelly Jr. "He would leave on a Tuesday and come back on the weekend. He would drive all the way to Midland, usually stopping in Abilene for one day."

Before his death in 1977, George Donnelly, in an interview with Samuel D. Myres, author of the two-volume history of the Permian Basin, recalled the early oil business.

In the drilling of the Hendrick No. 1, the discovery field of the Winkler field, the elderly Donnelly said he took acreage around the well in lieu of profit. Some of the acreage he sold to Ed Landreth, and that helped that pioneer oilman build a fortune.

"Oscar Yates was the toolpusher on the rig and sometimes we would have to shut down, while Roy Westbrook (the well's promoter) went out and raised some more drilling money. There were no drilling contracts. Everything was verbal. You sometimes had to wait on your money but you always got it. Your office was the streets, and if you promised a man on the street that you would drill a well a certain depth for a certain price it was as good as done."

He said the first drilling contracts did not appear until around 1935, and blamed major oil companies and lawyers for instituting them.

Wink was not even a town when he first arrived there, remembered the senior wildcatter, it was just a crossroad and living conditions were miserable.

"Families were living in tents, a few were walled up on the sides. A man would work from midnight to noon then try to sleep in a tent in the sweltering heat without even a fan."

Liedtke known as financial wizard

By JULIE JEROME
Business/Oil Writer

J. Hugh Liedtke, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Pennzoil Co., is best known in Midland as a former partner of another Midland son — now the president of the United States.

Liedtke, a native of Tulsa who earned a master's degree from the Harvard School of Business Administration and a law degree from University of Texas, began his career in the oil business in Midland. He and his brother, William, began striking deals in 1948.

For four years the Liedtke brothers ran their own law firm out of Midland, and tried their hands in the oil business by organizing oil and gas partnerships, according to The Archives Center of The Permian Basin Petroleum Museum Library.

By 1953 the two brothers had started Zapata Petroleum Corp. They joined with a fellow Midland oil man named George Bush.

These three, plus a fourth partner, raised $1 million from friends in Tulsa and some foreign investors, who were clients of Bush's uncle, to form Zapata. The company was named after the famous Mexican revolutionary Emiliano Zapata and a movie of the era "Viva Zapata!"

At the onset, the four partners scared their investors by spending $850,000 of the $1 million on a single oil field in Coke County. But it was a sound decision. They drilled 137 wells, all of which were successful and continue to produce.

The company found substantial production in the Jameson Field, which was the basis for later expansion to the Gulf Coast under Bush.

By 1959, the Liedtke brothers thought Zapata's capital was best invested in oil exploration while Bush pressed for formation of a publicly held offshore contract drilling operation.

Though still friendly, the Liedtkes and Bush severed ties.

In 1962, Liedtke approached J. Paul Getty about taking over his oil company, South Penn, and was told to show his true interest by buying some stock in that company. He did. Later he was named president.

By 1963, Zapata, South Penn and a third company run by his brother William, merged to form Pennzoil, according to information at the Archives Center.

According to Eddie Chiles, who has known Liedtke since the 1940s, Liedtke was an early leader in the oil business of the Permian Basin. His knowledge of all aspects of energy operations plus demonstrated management skills at the highest levels resulted in his selection as chief executive officer of Pennzoil.

From other oil industry leaders, Liedtke has earned the reputation as one of the last great wildcatters. He's a strategist and classic wheeler dealer. Analysts say he's one of the most imaginative deal makers in the oil patch.

He has won praise for engineering the formation of several innovative, quasi-public ventures that have allowed Pennzoil to ably compete with other major oil companies in exploration and production of oil and gas, even though it didn't have huge financial resources.

In short, the story of Pennzoil's success is attributed to Liedtke's financial wizardry. At Pennzoil, Liedtke effectively engineered the creation, acquisition, control or sale of various enterprises which, by the early 1980s, were among the largest publicly held corporations in Houston.

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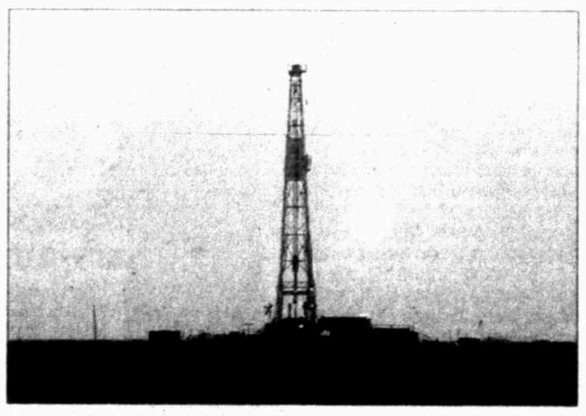
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A tale of two buildings:

Pair served as city's foundation

PROFILES:
The Building of Midland

Raising the Roofs

By LINDA THORSEN BOND

What made Midland the white-collar center of the Permian Basin? What magical, mystical force decreed that Midland would grow to more than 90,000 people while Crane stayed small and Wink dwindled?

Two buildings.

Midland's real growth came more than three decades after its founding in 1885 when oil was found in the area. When the oil boom began, two buildings were in place, ready to house the oil company executives and shelter the geologists, landmen and engineers who made their way to the burgeoning region.

Those two buildings were the Scharbauer Hotel and the Petroleum Building.

The existence of the hotel and the 12-story office building meant there was a place for deals to be made over dinner and for oil companies to be headquartered.

In 1927, rancher Clarence Scharbauer wanted to build "one of the most modern hotels of its size in Texas." He decided Midland was the most logical overnight stop between Fort Worth and El Paso on the Bankhead Highway which had been completed six years earlier.

He hired E.A. Nolan as architect and builder for the six-story, 250-room, 250-bath hotel. The Crystal Ballroom had imported chandeliers, mirrored walls and the lobby had a carved wooden mosaic mural of the cattlemen of the Old West. It was said that deals were sealed with a handshake over coffee at the Scharbauer Hotel.

Thomas Stephen Hogan was Secretary of the State of Montana in 1987 and U.S. senator for the state from 1914 to 1918. In 1927 he came to Midland and purchased a large block of real estate. Then he went to New York and praised the city to East Coast financiers.

Money in hand, he returned to Midland and hired Wyatt C. Hedrick of Fort Worth to design a building that could serve as an oil company headquarters.

The design of Hogan's Petroleum Building was on the order of the Woolworth Building in New York and the Baum Building in Oklahoma City. It had an ornate cast stone facade, a reinforced concrete structure, Gothic spires, Moorish arches and marble walls. It also contained a theater that seated 1,500.

By 1930, the Petroleum Building housed 20 oil companies, the theater was a West Texas showplace and the Scharbauer Hotel was a meeting place for movers and shakers from all over the United States.

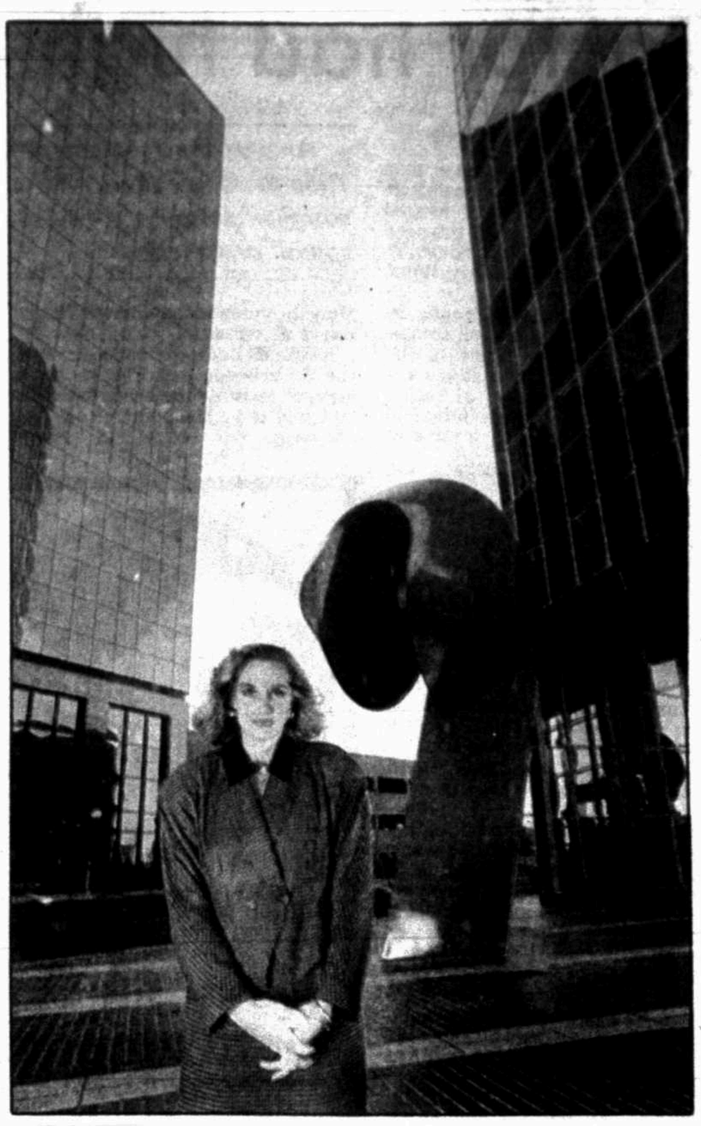
Those two building were as tough as the oil folk who came to the Permian Basin in those days.

When the Scharbauer Hotel was demolished in 1973, the wrecking crew wrestled the building for three and a half days before it fell. The building's resistance to all demolition attempts — including dynamite — became the talk of West Texas.

The Petroleum Building still stands at the corner of Texas and Colorado. Its theater now houses the annual Summer Mummers of Midland Community Theatre.

Although popular legend has it that hay was stored in the building during the Depression, Ralph Geisler, the building manager for 41 years ending in 1968, told the author of "...Justly the Pride of her Citizenship" that the story is rumor, not fact.

Please see TALL, Page 3C



Doug Sehres/Reporter-Telegram

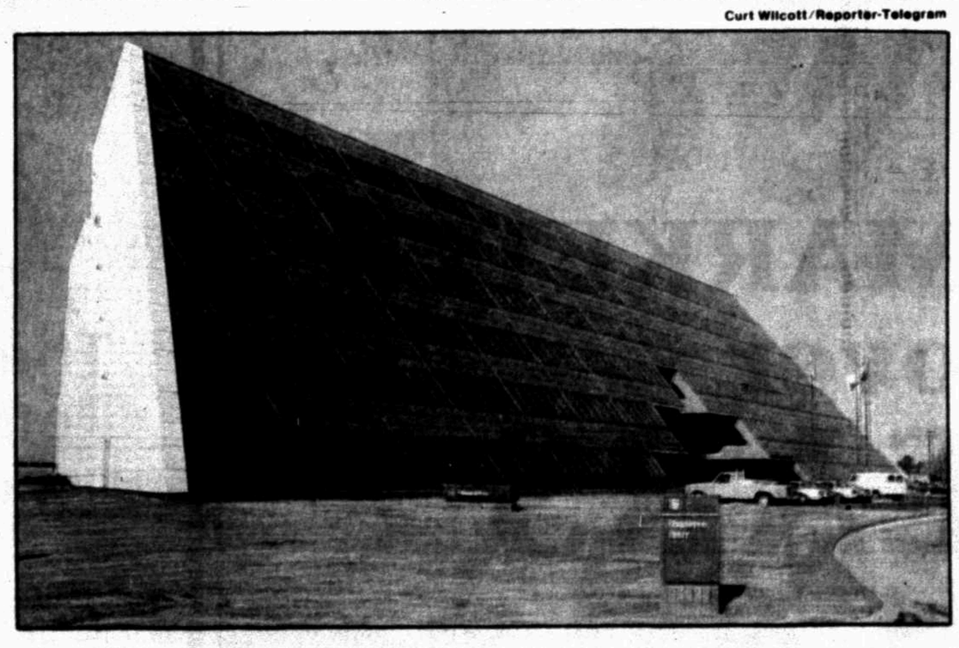
Kim Young of Wagner & Brown works in one of downtown's most distinctively designed buildings, the Summit at Marienfeld and Illinois. The Charles O. Perry sculpture in front of the building just received a fresh coat of bright red paint.

Williams parked his empire to northeast



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram





The atrium in the ClayDesta National Bank Building, top, continues to amaze visitors, as it creates an indoor oasis in the desert. The Chevron Building, right, has a most recognizable silhouette. ClayDesta Towers, above, were the first buildings completed in the north Midland project.

By LINDA THORSEN BOND

For want of a parking place, Midland's second skyline was born.

Clayton Williams Jr., a Midland businessman now running for governor, had gotten used to the close and convenient parking at the office in Fort Stockton where he worked and ranched. When he began looking for an office building site in Midland, parking was his foremost consideration.

And parking he got.

ClayDesta, the office complex on Midland's northeast side, is situated on acres of land. The 158 acres of occupiable space is surrounded by plenty of parking — enough for even a land-loving rancher like Williams.

Bob Smith, now a consultant for Williams' corporation, was vice president of ClayDesta Corp. and its executive director of development when Midland's second skyline was begun.

"The decision to create ClayDesta was made when Midland was booming," Smith said. "We bought the Gulf Building in downtown Midland in 1975. Gulf was the major tenant other than Williams. In the latter part of the '70s, Gulf increased its staff and its needs for office space increased.

"They asked if they could have the whole building and we began to look around at space that was available. Williams had built a nice office space in Fort Stockton where he could just drive up to the door and park. He decided to look and see if he could find someplace in Midland where he could drive up to the door."

At the time Williams and Smith began looking for a location, Midland was booming. The only time it was possible to get a parking place was when all the geologists were off in Cancun or Las Vegas at a convention.

"We looked at land all over town," Smith explained. "Initially the project wasn't of the scope that it turned out to be, but that's a typical Williams project. We felt the direction the town would go was north and northeast.

"We heard that the Hodge heirs wanted to sell the land where the old Fiesta Drive-In was located. It was an excellent tract of land, so the company bought it.

"Remember, these were the days of $40-a-barrel oil, when everybody was going to be wealthy," Smith recalled. "Claytie had a typical rancher's attitude. He just wanted the land that was his — and whatever land joined it.

"In our travels to look at office areas, we'd seen places such as Las Colinas, large office developments that seemed to make a lot of sense. Williams figured we should look into that for Midland — a big office complex.

"So in May 1980, he brought all his ranch hands, set up a chuck wagon and they camped on the ground while they worked on dismantling the Fiesta," he said. The materials from the drive-in were transported to the ranch where they were used for various things.

"Our first project was the Towers. That was the first headquarters for William, with one tower for him and one for rent. Then Gulf continued to expand and needed even more space."

Smith's blue eyes show a touch of wistfulness as he smiled, pausing in recounting the history. "Those were the glory days! I wish they'd come again.

Please see PARKING, Page 3CC



Area served by Midland International Airport, Midland Air Park.

— Page 4CC



Helon Y. Allison donated large amounts of money to civic institutions.

— Page 8CC

Doctor had high-rise inspirations

By LINDA THORSEN BOND

Dr. John B. Thomas was a man who saw necessity as a challenge. While people in towns all around Midland were talking about the need for office space, he built Midland's first high-rise — the six-story Thomas Building.

In 1926, with the boom begun by the Santa Rita discovery, oil companies began sending people to the Permian Basin. Midland was in a key position with the Texas & Pacific Railroad and the transcontinental Bankhead Highway cutting through town.

Thomas wasn't the kind of man to wait around for things to happen. A medical doctor accustomed to doing everything from delivering babies to amputating, he never let anything that had to be done wait until tomorrow.

The Thomas Building was a modern six-story structure with elevator service and a hospital on the top floor. It was paid for as it was constructed. In fact, Thomas had so much confidence that he invested $150,000 of his own money in it.

Space was almost entirely leased by the time the building was completed.

The design of the Thomas Building was reminiscent of Louis Sullivan's Wainwright Building in St. Louis. It had an imposing facade at street level and five stories of buff brick topped with a decorative cornice and carved scrolls.

Thomas was born in 1878 in Dudley, a few miles south of Abilene. He grew up on a farm in Callahan County and attended college at Simmons University. After getting his medical degree from the University of Texas in 1902, he interned at John Sealy Hospital and practiced in Abilene before accepting an association with Drs. W.K. Curtis and Woods W. Lynch in Midland.

In 1905, he drove his horse and buggy into town, cutting quite a figure with his derby hat and mustache.

The offices of the young doctors were in a frame building at the corner of Wall and Loraine streets and served as the area's first hospital.

A few years later, Thomas and Clarence and John Scharbauer bought the Llano Hotel — built in 1911 — and remodeled the second floor as a hospital, complete with a modern operating room.

Among the medical procedures which Thomas is credited with introducing to the area are complex surgery, X-ray diagnosis, cancer therapy and spinal anesthetic. Although surgery was his primary interest, he engaged in a general medical practice. To supplement his knowledge, he took courses at New York Polyclinic Medical School and Philadelphia Polyclinic.

He wasn't a doctor afraid to make house calls. He responded to calls for help from all over West Texas and southeast New Mexico, traveling by horseback, buggy or train — or much later, by automobile. Some calls to remote ranches took up to six days.

In 1908, he married Read Hurt, a doctor's daughter from Big Spring. Their two-month honeymoon included visits to Niagara Falls, New York City and return trip by steamship from New York to Galveston.

Shortly after their return to Midland, they bought a home at the corner of Wall and Colorado, where they lived for 29 years.

While the Thomas children — Lillian, Lucille, Read and John B. Jr. — were attending public school, their father served as president of the Midland Independent School District board of trustees.

As the oil boom got rolling in 1926, the Scharbauer and Thomas interests got an offer they couldn't resist and sold the Llano, which they had converted into office and hospital space.

According to Thomas, "The new owners were doing mighty well selling beds during that first boom and they had very little interest in providing low-income hospital rooms."

The doctor, ever one to seize the moment, set about developing plans for a new hospital and office building and by the end of 1926, he was ready to begin construction of the six-story building on South Loraine Street which bore his name.

Two floors of the new building were devoted to the clinic and hospital with a "first-class surgical suite." Four floors were immediately occupied by oil company personnel.

Thomas made his mark on Midland. He was a man who did what needed to be done. Typical of early Midlanders, his forward thinking helped shape the city of today.

Among the medical procedures which (Dr. John B.) Thomas is credited with introducing to the area are complex surgery, X-ray diagnosis, cancer therapy and spinal anesthetic...

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TALL

(Continued from Page 1CC)

The original Midland County Courthouse was built of red sandstone in 1909. In 1931, it was replaced with a white reinforced concrete structure featuring modernistic motifs.

In 1940, Midland had 10,000 residents, the oil economy was booming and office space was scarce. The officers of the First National Bank, whose building was built in 1909, decided to replace their small classical red sandstone structure with and eight-story tower and Federal-style facade in the architectural style of 1938 New York World's Fair.

R.C. Ulmer, the bank's manager, chose a ribboned vertical look and bronze cast eagles over the entrance of the building on the southwest corner of Main and Wall Streets.

World War II stopped construction in Midland, but wartime demand caused the oil industry to flourish and office space remained scarce.

In 1946, Ulmer and six other Midlanders formed the Midland Building Co. Ralph Lowe's Texaco station at Wall and Colorado became the site of Midland Tower. Hedrick, the designer of the Petroleum Building, was called on as architect and builder.

He filled the lot on the southeast corner of the intersection with the building. A vertical tower supported by lower floors, the design of Midland Tower resembled the Richfield Tower in Los Angeles and Rockefeller Center in New York. The building was trimmed in cast aluminum with aluminum fans at the top of the tower. Over the main entrance on Wall Street a relief sculpture of buffalo and oil drilling rigs symbolizing West Texas old and new.

Throughout the building of Midland, most construction was done in a style originated in another city. The Honolulu Building was specifically designed for Midland conditions.

Honolulu Oil Co. had been in Midland since 1927. Their office space in the Petroleum Building was jeopardized by Shell Oil Co., which had taken a long-term lease on the building. As tenants' leases expired, Shell would be given their offices.

As a result, Honolulu Oil decided to create the first office in Midland designed for a single oil company. John E. Dinwiddie of San Francisco, who had studied architecture with the renowned Finn Eero Saarinen, designed the building at 204 W. Illinois.

He calculated the depth of the eaves on the south side of the building to put the windows in complete sunlight on the winter solstice and in complete shade on June 22. The west wall was windowless and the heating and cooling systems were divided into north and south zones for maximum economy and efficiency.

The building was made of reinforced concrete; the roof was poured in a single process, a technique devised in the construction of the Pentagon. Austin Chalk limestone quarried in central Texas was ordered from the Vermont Marble Co. to face the south exterior and interior corridors.

The building, which took two and a half years to complete, was used by Honolulu Oil for 16 years, before it was purchased by Superior Oil Co.

Another building designed specifically for West Texas conditions is the Midland National Bank Building — now First City Tower One. When the first tower was design in February 1976, the architectural firm of Morris Aubry of Houston studied the patterns of light on the site.

The building was made energy-efficient with dual-pane insulated windows on the north and south facades. The configuration of the exterior walls was designed to reduce solar heat gain. The windows filter 80 percent of the sun's glare; their double pane construction encloses an insulating dry air chamber.

Another interesting note about the towers' design is that they aren't on a true direction axis, said bank vice president of marketing Linda Neely. She laughingly added that she has to go to a window to get her bearings when trying to give directions.

The consideration given environmental factors and appearance earned Morris Aubry the 1977 Award of Merit from the Texas Society of Architects.

In 1982, the second tower and central fountain area were constructed.

Over the years, First National Bank of Midland's building has evolved from the red sandstone colonial, the the white concrete federal-style. Then in 1959, a building was constructed on the current property at Wall and Big Spring. The new building has a coffee shop legendary for the oil deals consummated over hot java.

A 1979 addition included the 24-story tower with Midland's first glass elevators in a building designed by Wood and Associates. Today, Karen's Restaurant occupies the top floor of the building known as the NCNB Texas Tower, where the FNB board of governors' dining room once overlooked the city.

One of downtown Midland's most contemporary buildings is the Summit Building, constructed in 1981 by HKS Architects for Wagner & Brown. The 12-story building has almost 150,000 square feet of space front by mirrored glass. Wagner & Brown's offices on the top two floors feature a spiral teak wood staircase and huge contemporary paintings. Lower floors are shared with Merrill Lynch Inc. and Lynch Chappell Allday and Alsup.

Outside a large red aluminum sculpture by Charles O. Perry was installed at the corner of Marienfeld and Illinois in 1985.

Other distinctive buildings on the Midland skyline are the Wilco Building and the V&J Tower (see related stories).

From the beginning, when two buildings happened to be in the right place at the right time, Midland's towering downtown has been a living, growing monument to the folks who built the Tall City.

PARKING

(Continued from Page 1CC)

"Gulf was really coming to warn us that they were looking at other sites, but we courted them extensively and convinced them that they should come on out with us," he said.

"They were reluctant to leave downtown." However the same factor that started Williams' initial search was important to Gulf; they couldn't find enough parking.

"Gulf wanted to buy their own land, so we made a deal. They proceeded to make plans and hired a Houston firm to design their building across from the Towers.

"As Gulf began constructing, we began to dream. We thought if we can get Gulf, we can get a lot of businesses.

"We never approached the project to hurt downtown, we just wanted to provide an alternative. A lot of our friends wouldn't move, but that was all right," said Smith.

"Coincidentally, Southland Royalty was looking for offices. After a courtship with them, we agreed to build the three smaller buildings that we now call buildings A, B and C."

The three 40,000-square foot buildings are now occupied by Exxon Co. USA and Meridian Oil Co.

Smith continued: "Claytie was on the board of M Bank in Dallas which decided to establish a bank here. We started the process of securing a national charter and looking for a home for the bank.

"We weren't really sure of the size, but we were leasing well in the Towers and the two little buildings, so we were aggressive and optimistic."

Architect Leon Fowler took Smith and Williams to Amarillo to a see a bank building built around an atrium. "Williams really liked it. It was a smaller version of what ClayDesta would turn out to be."

Plans for the bank were made for the tract bounded by Smith Road (named for Bob), Wadley Avenue and Big Spring Street. Originally, four buildings were planned.

But Williams came up with the idea to put them all under one roof. Construction began in January 1982. The drive-in bank was built first "so we could get banking started," Smith recalled.

Construction took about a year and a half and was complete by the target date of July 1, 1983.

When completed, the ClayDesta National Bank Building was a showplace with its flowing stream, fountain, glass roof, landscaping and color scheme. The atriumed building encompasses 600,000 square feet, 475,000 of which is leasable. According to Smith, 96 percent of the space is currently under lease.

Fortunately for ClayDesta Corp., the large amount of space created in the atrium building hasn't diminished occupancy in the other buildings. The Towers are 85 percent leased and all three of the smaller buildings are 100 percent occupied.

Smith hastened to add, "Occupancy is based on leasing at today's competitive lease rates, not what we envisioned them to be when we started.

The landscaping of the atrium has been very important to the building's leasability.

"We had a landscaping firm design the entire area, down to the types of plants that would be used," Smith said. "We wanted it to be attractive enough to be used by the community.

"It has been — we've had everything from dances on the portable dance floor to cattle sales and weddings," he added.

"The atrium does make the cost of the building space go up ... but the people who work here get to walk out of the office and listen to the water flowing, look at the green trees and calm themselves down," Smith said. "It's refreshing even to me and I've been here since it opened."

I. David Porras, builder of One Petroleum Center and Petroleum Center North, gets credit for the first buildings in the area. The black six-story building on Air Park Drive is now home to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Others who have added to Midland's second skyline are Sun Oil Co. (now Oryx), Paul Thorpe's Midlander, the Union Texas Petroleum Plaza and Gary Burnett and Ken Griffin's Spring Park.

"When we finished building the atrium, the boom was beginning to end," Smith said. "At the time we were working hard to put in a hotel at the corner of Smith and Big Spring."

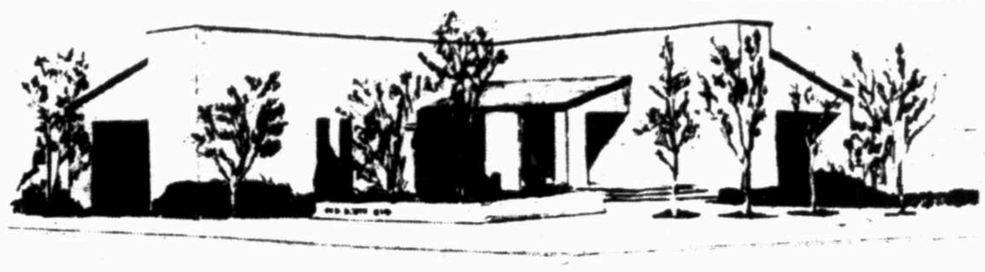
But economic uncertainty doomed that deal. Other cities that had not suffered as much of a downtown were viewed as preferable for hotel developers, Smith said.

"While the boom was still here and we were still building like mad, we went to Las Colinas and Claytie said we didn't have enough land. So we acquired the land north across Air Park Drive.

"At one time, we envisioned putting 20 or so buildings out here and that could be our overflow," he continued.

When they heard the post office was looking for land in northeast Midland, ClayDesta got on the bid list. Able to satisfy their requirements at an agreeable price, ClayDesta was chosen as the site for the North Midland mail facility which was completed in 1988.

"People still come from all over the United States just to look at the atrium," Smith said. "They are amazed that a place like this exists in West Texas."



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Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Midland Air Park, located in north Midland, handles many of the city's private airplanes.

Airport got off ground with oilman's help

By JOHNNYE MONTGOMERY

It has been 62 years since entrepreneur oilman, World War I veteran pilot, aircraft dealer and bon vivant Sam Sloan leased 220 acres of flat pasture land from Clarence Scharbauer.

Sloan loved to fly; friends said he'd rather fly than eat. He leased the land for an airport for himself and his business associates, most of them in the oil business.

The storied past of Midland International Airport has been recounted by James L. Colwell, author of "Hell from Heaven," a three-part article published by the Permian Historical Society.

Sloan drilled a water well, threw up a small hangar and graded a dirt landing strip. Soon he added improvements.

Ever quick to seize the opportunity, he established a sales agency for the Curtis-Robin monoplane and in order to stimulate sales, began a flying school.

This called for refueling facilities for the planes, a passenger terminal complete with snack bar and a residence for his newly hired airport manager, a man named De Carmo.

After a rocky beginning in the oil business — his first ventures were dry holes — Sloan's life since 1926 had turned a corner. It seemed everything he touched prospered.

He enjoyed life, especially since he was able to do the thing he loved most — flying.

On New Year's Eve 1928, Sloan dropped by to visit his friend Lee Jones. In a taped interview with Petroleum Museum archivist Betty Orbeck, Jones remembered that Sloan was on his way to see his good friend Kate Justice, the hostess of the Colorado City Country Club.

He had met her during WWI in France, where he was a combat ace and she was an Army nurse. Jones recalled, "He was going to fly ... to Colorado City and drop a note wishing her a Happy New Year."

He dropped the note, then drove the plane into the ground in a spectacular crash which took his life.

Sloan's brother and sister took over the airport, which by then was used as a weather station and communications facility for the Army Air Corps during a short-lived venture in the air mail business.

The Army added a hangar — a surplus from Biggs Field in El Paso — and Air Corps flying cadets began to land there en route from Randolph and Kelly fields to El Paso.

In 1935, the Sloans bought the field, but their hearts weren't in the enterprise. In 1939 they offered it for sale and the City of Midland bought it — a propitious act.

The ink was hardly dry on the transfer deed when Hitler moved into Poland. Amid rumors of war, Midland and Odessa chamber of commerce officers met to discuss the airport and how to interest Uncle Sam in using it as a military base.

The location had much to recommend it: after all, the Army was already here, albeit in a limited fashion. Military planes had even landed on the dusty strip — seven Keystone bombers made a refueling stop in January 1928.

In June 1940, U.S. Rep. R. Ewing Thomason announced that the War Department was looking at Midland as a possible air training school site.

Spurred on by this news and increasing ominous signs of war abroad, Midlanders set up a National Defense Committee. One of the group's first acts was the insertion of a full-page ad in the Reporter-Telegram urging all citizens to "Stop Hitler Now" by writing letters to Congress and other drastic measures.

Meanwhile, Odessa set up a Civil Aviation Administration-approved ground school for civilians who might later enlist in the Army Air Corps or Naval aviation programs.

In July 1940, Brig. Gen. F.L. Martin and other Army officers came to inspect the facility. Hope for the base escalated, despite a statement made by House Speaker Sam Rayburn that there would be no more Army training camps in Texas unless more soldiers were authorized.

Meanwhile, to hedge his bets, Thomason petitioned for the establishment of a cavalry remount station — an induction center for horses! And in late 1940 the Army bought 22 horses from Clarence Scharbauer.

President Roosevelt meanwhile approved more than $150,000 for improved lighting, runways and taxiways to accommodate the steady increase in military plane landings. One June 13, 1941 the headlines announced: "Midland Gets Air School."

The joy at the news was hardly unanimous. The Army would require far more land than the existing airport contained, so they turned to surrounding ranchers for expanding acreage.

Pioneer ranch wife Mrs. J.E. Hill recalled the Army's visit: "When the Army moved in during the war, they said 'We want that (land) for a bombadier field. Get them cattle off of there,' " she told Dr. Samuel Myers in a taped interview.

"We had to ship them to Kansas City. They didn't want any grass ... they didn't want the mesquite on it. They destroyed everything. As long as the war went on ... we had no say whatsoever."

However, most Permian Basin residents had no problems with the Army.

Caught up in an air of emergency and patriotism, people opened their houses and their hearts.

There were not enough places for personnel to stay; people in Midland and Odessa offered spare bedrooms, cots on porches, sofa-beds. The Army needed old alarm clock parts to use in training devices for the bombadiers; the Boy Scouts embarked on a massive canvass of the area to provide them.

Playa lakes in the area were turned into mock oceans with balsa replicas of battleships floating on the surfaces. Preparations for war were everywhere.

The school graduated its first class April 30, 1942 and continued through 1944. During that period more than 8,000 bombadier trainees slept here, tasting West Texas hospitality and pouring government dollars into Midland, Odessa and surrounding towns.

The city reassumed title to Midland Air Field following the war in 1949 and has since added many major improvements.

Presently, there are 180 acres paved for aircraft use, more than 60 buildings, parking facilities for nearly 3,500 vehicles and a two-level terminal building. The terminal facility includes four enclosed boarding jetways, two ground-level boarding gates, a restaurant, lounge and gate-area food bar, a nursery-/changing area, as well as lower level ticketing, auto rental, gift shop and baggage claim areas.

In the waiting area opposite the airport's new visitor information center, the historic Pliska aeroplane — the first Texas-built plane to fly the Texas skies — rests atop a pedestal, looking as if it could take off any minute. Nearby is a historic display for aviation buffs and history lovers.

High on the list of priorities for airport officials is the expansion of existing airline service in the area, as well as the addition of new carriers, according to Marcy Blauvelt, administrative manager at Midland International.

Since 1949, the wartime attitude of cooperation between Midland and Odessa has been tested bitterly and often, but recently the airport has again drawn the two cities — fierce competitors that they are — off opposite ends of the playing field and behind common goals.

Foremost among those goals is the selection of Midland International as a "wayport" — part of a proposed network of remote airline transfer hubs where passengers transfer to connecting flights away from the congestion of metropolitan airports.

Year-round clear weather, uncrowded skies burdened by neither military nor heavy commercial traffic, the flat Scharbauer Ranch land and the availability of ample housing and labor nearby are key assets.

Another project in the works is the proposed relocation of the Confederate Air Force from Harlingen to the local airport. Last week members voted on the benefits package offered by the local group to the CAF. It includes a $6 million package for construction of a museum and headquarters, a 12-acre initial site plus two 20-acre tracts for possible future expansion and a climate kind to aging aircraft and offering many annual flying days.

Favorable weather, plentiful accommodations and adequate labor pool aside, Midland/Odessa faces stiff competition from other Texas and Southwest cities for growth of all kinds.

But the two cities have a history of working together aggressively when they need to. Forty-eight years ago, then U.S. Rep. Lyndon Johnson told an Odessa Rotary Club about the bomber base: "The people of West Texas are ahead of ... most of the nation and of most of our congressional members when it comes to demanding action."

On the very day of Johnson's speech, the Reporter-Telegram announced acquisition of the air school.

Small airplanes have a home at Midland Airpark

By BRIAN PEARSON
Staff Writer

From U.S. Army pilots readying for battle to fun-loving aerobatic pilots dancing through the sky, the Midland Airpark has served the area for more than 50 years.

The 520-acre Airpark is located between Wadley Avenue and North Loop 250, about three miles north of downtown Midland.

Up until the end of World War II, the Airpark served as an Army Air Corps training base.

The City of Midland obtained the Airpark from the federal government through the Surplus Property Act shortly after World War II.

The city has maintained it ever since, approving again in September 1979 a resolution to maintain the Airpark as a general aviation facility for 20 years.

In 1958, controversy erupted when the city wanted to sell about 240 acres of Airpark land released by the Civil Aeronautics Administration. The land was worth an estimated $500,000, and the sale would have meant the virtual abandonment of the city's No. 2 airfield.

Hal Rachal, who was Airpark's exclusive operator, had made about $90,000 in improvements at the site. The city was to give 18 percent of the sale money to Rachal, who was to move his West Texas Flying Service operations to the Midland Air Terminal, now known as Midland International Airport.

However, Rachal said the deal was off when the city decided to take bids on only 191 acres, and about 50 private fliers protested a city proposal to abandon the field.

The dispute was settled by late 1960, and the city began making plans for airport improvements.

The airport grounds have been expanded in the past decade and seen many improvements. About nine acres for one runway and 10 acres for another were bought from 1978 to 1980, with part of the funds provided under a Federal Aviation Administration project.

In early 1980, the city began planning again to abandon the field and move elsewhere but trashed the plan in 1986 after the economy busted.

Because it's part of the National Airport System Plan, the Airpark cannot be closed unless another one in the area is opened. The Airpark serves as a general aviation reliever for Midland International Airport.

The Airpark has had one fixed base operator, Basin Aviation, for about 10 years. Basin Aviation has a flight school, sells fuel and leases hangar space for about 75 aircraft.

The U.S. Department of Transportation in August approved the city's request for a $900,000 grant for Airpark improvements. The grant, supplemented with $100,000 in city funds, will finance two runway renovations, new lighting, a new runway and taxiway signs.

Marcy Blauvelt, spokesperson for the city's aviation department, said the renovations, with a scheduled completion date in the mid-1990s, should add another decade of life to the airfield.

"It will extend the life of those runways," Ms. Blauvelt said. "That's sorely needed."

Ray Jenkins said the airport has changed little since he began housing his planes here in 1965. Jenkins, owner of Jenkins Jewelry of Midland, remembers the days when the landing strips were bustling with oil executives and their flying machines.

Although the rows of airplanes in Airpark hangars dwindled after the oil bust, Jenkins said the airport still is important to the city.

"It's definitely a very, very viable landing strip for this area," Jenkins said. "It's an easy access to this area.

"I feel like the airport is an absolute necessity for Midland."

Leaders lay cornerstone for Industrial Foundation

By DANIELLE LaPLANTE

The two made quite a pair. Together, the dynamic duo pushed and shoved and kicked some life into a slumbering city that had gone through another of its cyclical depressions. Through their leadership came the creation of the Midland Industrial Foundation.

C.J. Kelly and Fred Tyler today are remembered as a pair of leaders who not only dreamed ideas but gave them a form and breathed life into them. The Midland Industrial Foundation stands today as a reminder of those days.

"Midland was just coming out of a depression in 1967," recalled W.H. "Bill" Collyns, then-editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

City leaders recognized the need to diversify the economy away from the dominance of oil and gas. The solution was one organization that would focus all its efforts to attracting industries to the city and seeing to all their needs.

"Midland felt the Foundation was very necessary to diversify and go out after industry," Collyns said.

The Industrial Foundation was organized under the sponsorship of the Midland Chamber of Commerce. It was a separate entity with its own officers and board of directors. Also formed to work in conjunction with the chamber and Industrial Foundation was the Midland Area Sales Team, headed by Harry Clark.

"The need at that time was for an industrial park that would house the industries which might be brought to Midland by the sales team," said Collyns.

The purposes of the Foundation, as written in 1967 and still followed more than two decades later, are:

- The promotion of the public interest of Midland and its immediate environs through its industrial development, all with a view toward enhancing economic well-being of the city and its citizens.
- The ownership and management of industrial development projects, including the acquisition of real estate and the construction, maintenance and leasing of buildings and facilities to be used for industrial purposes.
- The promotion of the financial well-being of the city and its trade area through the development of industries.
- The furnishing of managerial and consulting services.
- Cooperation in the training or re-training of workers for new skills.
- The providing of utilities, roads and services which are not already available.

Thornton Hardie was president of the chamber when the Industrial Foundation was formed. Following him in that position, said Collyns, was C.J. Kelly, who was "a real promoter of the Industrial Foundation."

Others involved in those early days were Winston Barclay, William A. Hutcheson, Jim Allison Jr. Robert L. Pendleton, George Mulkey, Barney Greathouse, Clarence Scharbauer Jr., then-Mayor Hank Avery, Martin Allday, John Younger, Tony Martin, John Grimland, Robert M. Leibrock, Charles Knorr and Collyns.

By the time Grant Billingsley came on board at the chamber in 1975 to head the economic development department, the foundation already had sold two series of debentures to the community and opened Midland Industrial Park, a 200-acre site east of Holiday Hill Road between Interstate 20 and U.S. Highway 80.

Other leaders in the Foundation he remembers are Bob Truitt, Rocky Ford, Doug Henson and Jim Alsup. Nor could he forget C.J. Kelly "the guy who made everything happen in the Foundation," and Fred Tyler, "brought to town as an industrial developer expert" and as the chamber's new executive vice president.

Midland had a "more unified effort back then and some great leadership. Money was available through the banks then and there was cooperation in loaning money to industry," Collyns said.

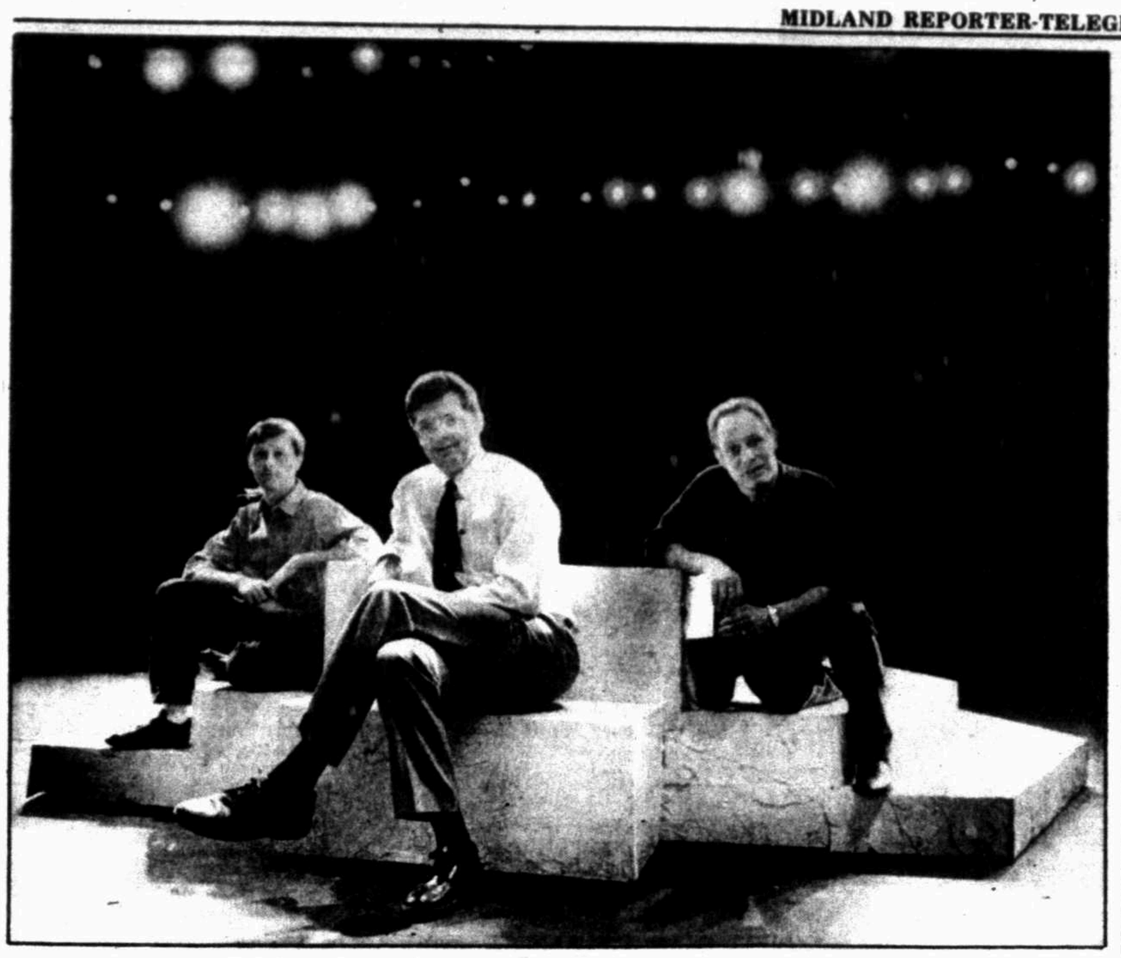
Tyler provided leadership through the Chamber of Commerce and Kelly through the community. "When Kelly said 'I'll go with it,' he could sell people on it. C.J. Kelly went to (then-Reporter-Telegram publisher) James Allison Sr. one time about a project. Allison said he would put up $25,000."

But after a reprimand from Kelly, Allison raised the amount to $50,000. "Kelly could raise money community-wide," Collyns recalled.

With two series of bonds sold and the first site developed, the Midland Area Sales Team and Industrial Foundation began their selling. First to make the move to the Industrial Park was Globe Universal Sciences, already a Midland business. Next came two new companies — Levi Strauss and Teraco, which moved its headquarters from Minnesota.

A second industrial was developed in 1978 on land west of Holiday Hill Road. Pittsburgh Plate Glass (PPG) took 500 acres and Michelin optioned 236 acres adjacent to PPG with 100 acres of that tract coming out of the PPG land.

Please see FOUNDATION, Page 6CC

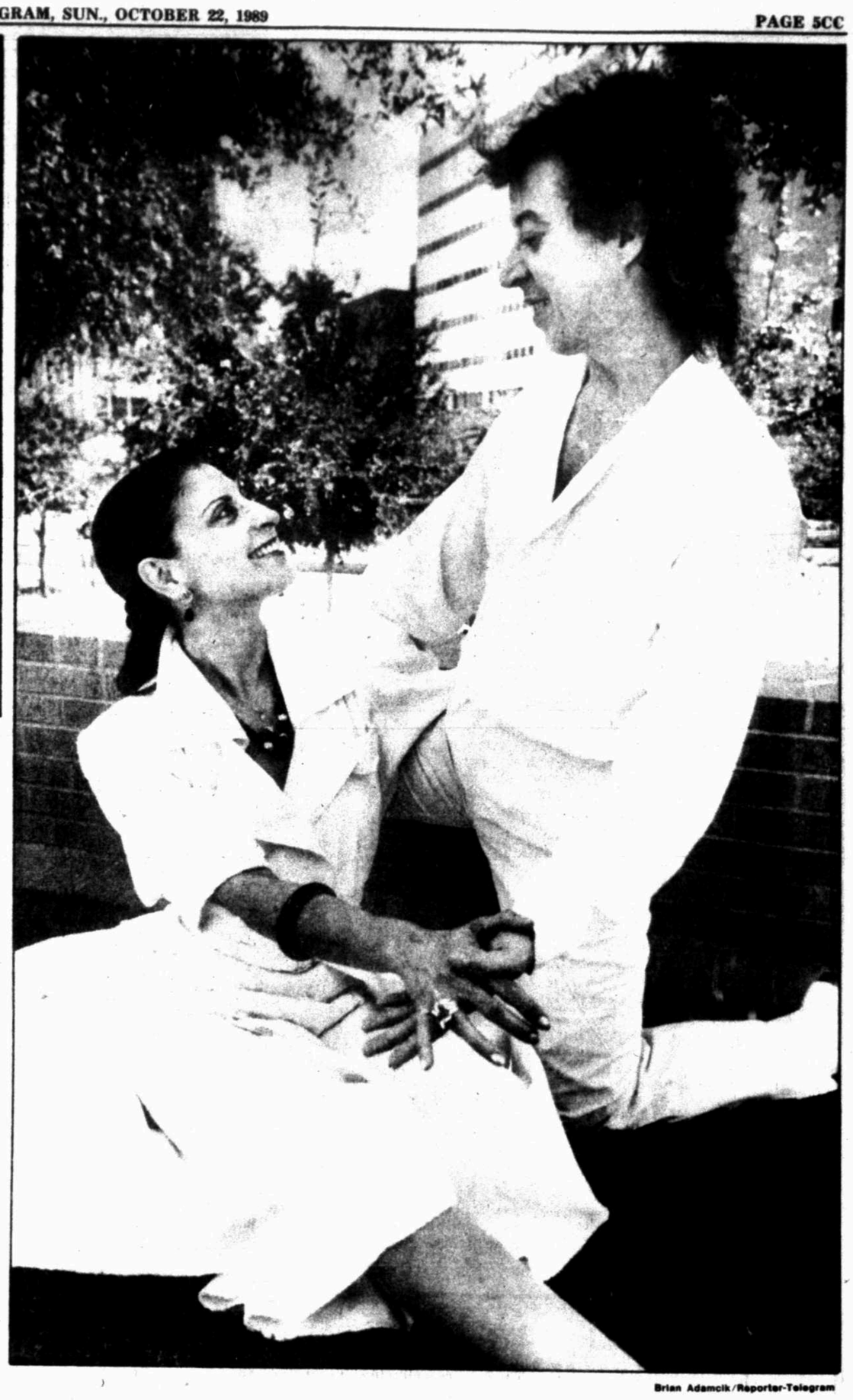


Doug Sehres/Reporter-Telegram



Doug Sehres/Reporter-Telegram

New to Midland Community Theatre this season are, from left above, Brian Lieske, educational theater director, and right, Jef Gurley, educational dance director. Joining them onstage in Davis Theatre I is Don Bachmann, the theater's executive director. B.J. and Keith Martin, right, are spending their first season with Ballet Midland. Mrs. Martin is principal instructor for the ballet and Martin is artistic director. Don Jaeger, Midland-Odessa Symphony conductor, at right in photo at left, talks with pianist Jose Carlos Cocarelli, the symphony's first guest artist of the season and the Silver Medalist in this year's Van Cliburn competition.



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Music, dance, theater make their mark

By GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

Jose Carlos Cocarelli's appearance is deceptive.

Not much taller than 5-foot, four-inches and equally as slender, his facial features are finely-etched like a Dresden doll. Onstage, he looks almost dwarfed by a nine-foot grand piano. The illusion falls away when his fingers touch the keys and Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 2 springs to life in the Lee High School Auditorium.

Cocarelli, this year's Silver Medalist in the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition, opened the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale Inc.'s 27th season this September in a performances which received bravos from the audience and a call for an encore.

Symphony-goers weren't the only ones vocal about their pleasure with the opening concerts. Symphony management seemed to glow.

"I could feel the electricity of a major performance in the air, and Jose Carlos Cocarelli's performance reflected that he is one of the top pianists in the world," said Connie Linsler, executive director of the MOSC. "But not only was it Coacarelli's performance, it was the orchestra members themselves. They played with an enthusiasm that was equally electric."

Ms. Linsler credited that enthusiasm to the organization's new conductor and music director.

"Don Jaeger's leadership permeates a contagious enthusiasm that, in concert, extends from the back of the orchestra to the top of the balcony. But it goes beyond that.

"He believes in the sharing of music that creates an excitement even beyond the concert hall. He's very interested in the total arts picture and in involving the entire community with the orchestra. I see a new era beginning with Don Jaeger's presence."

Another arts organization with a new era dawning is Ballet Midland. In August, the ballet hired Keith Martin as its artistic director and his wife, B.J. Martin, as the principal dance instructor at Ballet Midland Academy.

"We are concerned that whatever we do performance-wise would be of high quality, and we are not interested in doing glorified school recitals," Martin said.

"My ultimate goals are to create a very quality academy where they are going to get the best dancing that they have ever had," he said. "The dancers, if they are serious about a career, would be able to graduate into a company."

In supporting that desire for excellence, the ballet is bringing the legendary ballerina Madame Alexandra Danilova to Midland Saturday through Nov. 4 to conduct master classes and for an evening benefit Nov. 1 at the Petroleum Club.

"This is an enormous coup for Ballet Midland and Midland itself," Martin said. "She's retiring from teaching, and for us to have her her last teaching before she officially retires and goes into coaching is just a little gift from God."

Madame Danilova left her native Russia in 1924, with George Balanchine, three other young dancers and a friend who acted as a manager. She never returned.

They eventually joined Serge Diaghilev's Ballets Russes, where Balanchine continued his tradition-shattering experiments with ballet. She danced with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo for nearly 20 years becoming its prima ballerina in 1938 and a star who was the toast of continents. She was known best for her portrayals of three seductive characters in Leonide Massine's ballets — "Gaite Parisienne," "Le Beau Danube" and "La Boutique Fantasque."

She has danced in Broadway musicals, had a cameo appearance in "The Turning Point" and was the subject of a documentary, "Reflections of a Dancer: Alexandra Danilova, Prima Ballerina Assoluta."

For a number of years, she has been teaching classical variations at the New York City Ballet-affiliated School of American Ballet at Lincoln Center.

Martin, an Englishman by birth and a resident of the United States, has been principal dancer with Royal Ballet, London, Pennsylvania Ballet, Stars of the American Ballet, San Francisco Ballet, San Diego Ballet, Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre and Phoenix Ballet Company.

In addition, he served as co-director of Stars of American Ballet, director of San Diego Ballet and Academy of Dance at Phoenix, founding director of Phoenix Ballet Company, dean of the school and resident choreographer of Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre and as an associate faculty member at Arizona State University.

Mrs. Martin has danced as a principal dancer with San Diego Ballet, as principal dancer and ballet mistress with the Phoenix Ballet Company and as a soloist with San Francisco Ballet, Pennsylvania Ballet and Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre.

Her teaching experience includes the San Diego Ballet Company and School in 1976; principal teacher with Pittsburgh Winchester/Thurston Program from 1980 to 1983; and coach at the Academy of Dance, Phoenix, 1983-86.

The two came to Midland from Blair Ballet Center at Vanderbilt University, the "only classically oriented dance school" in Nashville.

Already, the Martins have made some changes in the ballet's academy.

"In all our classes we do have a pianist so that the children can understand tempo and keep in time with the music," Martin said.

Martin is planning to set his production of "Nutcracker," which "has been done all over this country" and "has received national attention" this December.

Martin's long-term plans include working with local school districts.

"We want to become very involved in the educational outreach program, and take the ballet into the schools as well bringing the schools into the ballet.

"Further down the road, we see the performing company touring and going to outlying towns and cities because we believe that this part of Texas is certainly open and ripe for us to bring an appreciation of the art to the masses."

The outreach program the Martin plans to implement is much like the one existing in the symphony's organization.

"The symphony and chorale's programs reflect a commitment to outreach," Ms. Linsler said. "Outreach, not only involving more people in Midland and Odessa, but also those of other communities of West Texas and even beyond."

Again this season the MOSC is offering two subscription concert - one classical and the other pops. The symphony and chorale will be performing classical concerts in Monahans, Ozona, Andrews and Alpine and the list of communities with concert dates for the Lone Star Brass Quintet and the Thouvenel String Quartet are even more extensive, Ms. Linsler said.

The symphony received a special grant from the Meadows Foundation to help underwrite these performances, and in 1990-91 will be listed on the Texas Commission on the Arts touring rooster through which, Ms. Linsler said, "Communities will be able to apply for support to have the symphony perform in their town.

"The Lone Star Brass Quintet and the Thouvenel String Quartet also have been approved to once again be on the rooster, as they both have been in past years. This allows us to make available professional concerts in an affordable manner for other areas that might not be afforded the opportunity to have such."

Locally, the MOSC is offering complimentary tickets to music students in both city's public school programs through a grant from the Brown Foundation.

"We've seen students take advantage of this in the last year with nearly 100 or more students participating for each classical concert," Ms. Linsler said. "Also, with the addition of the new Symphony Pops Choir and the West Texas Youth Chorale, we are able to reach even a greater number of people."

Rob Hunt, assistant symphony director and choral director, has done a "commendable job in developing the choral activities of the organization," Ms. Linsler said, adding, "The group has grown to over 100 members and there is even a waiting list for participation. The West Texas Youth Chorale involves students ages 9 through 13 from Midland, Odessa and the surrounding communities. This group gives these student an opportunity to perform in a professional setting with the orchestra and chorale. It's the creation and development of these types of ensembles that allow us to reach even a broader base of the community."

Developing an appreciation for the arts in Midland youth is considered of primary importance to local arts organizations.

For example, Midland Opera Theater underwrites for 6th grade Midland Independent School District students a performance of whatever opera Texas Opera Theatre is bringing here that season; Midland Jazz Association provides at Midland College a free jazz session presented by musicians playing at the organization's annual Jazz Classic; the West Texas Jazz Society works with area schools to promote an appreciation of jazz among youth; and Arts Assembly of Midland, umbrella organization for the arts here, sponsors various arts activities for young people each year.

Martin expresses a desire he sees as a goal which has been voiced by other arts organizations.

"Eventually, I would like to be involved in the community in the building of a performing arts center that would house the symphony, the ballet, the opera and be able to bring in major touring companies. I foresee that being built between Odessa and Midland."

His reason echos the words spoken by those involved in the Midland arts scene. "I am just concerned with the product of quality in every aspect."



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Museum of the Southwest, located in one of Midland's historic neighborhoods, continues to be one of the most popular cultural sites in the city. A new childrens' facility augments a permanent collection and visiting exhibits

Legacy of Turner family lives on through museum

BY MYRA LEE SALCEDO
Lifestyle Writer

Most Midlanders have seen the majestic red-brick mansion at 1705 W. Missouri St., but few know that the elegant house was built by a couple who embodied the romantic notions of the west — a love of horses, a self-reliant pioneer attitude, and neighborly spirit.

Juliette and Fred Turner built the house in 1934, known to several generations of Midlanders as the Turner house, and home of Museum of the Southwest since 1968. Constructed of mixed red and gray colonial brick from Thurber, the imposing house and surrounding grounds occupy an entire city block.

Turner built the showplace after being successfully involved — including owning a producing field in Crockett County — in oil activity which began in 1927.

Determined to have the best quality, Turner hired a Dallas architect, Anton K. Korn, and a Dallas construction firm, to collaborate on the construction of the five-bedroom, six-bath house. Workmen were brought in from New York to carve the marble mantels, to cast the plaster cornices and to panel the library. The wooden friezes and doors throughout the house were hand-carved by a master craftsman from the east. The tile work was all hand-painted and the dining room was furnished and decorated as an exact replica of the White House dining room.

The house boasted the first swimming pool in Midland, tennis courts and stables.

Since becoming a museum, the tennis courts have been replaced with lawn, and the swimming pool filled in. The stable was renovated to house a gallery, workshop, library and office spaces.

The Turners had two daughters, Fredda (the late Mrs. Lynn Durham) and Dorothy (Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer Jr.), who enjoyed riding their horses through nearby open fields.

In 1959, Turner drilled his Shannon "BB" lease in Crockett County which turned out to be a gusher. The well blew out, flowing a seven-inch stream of oil for 24 hours. That same year the Turners weathered another success when their race horse, Tomy Lee, won the Kentucky Derby. The phenomenal win was to repeat itself years 28 years later with Dorothy's horse, Alyesheba.

The Turners were actively involved in the community. They supported First Presbyterian Church, donated the maternity wing at Midland Memorial Hospital, organized and built the original Midland Country Club and the Petroleum Club.

Turner was an original stockholder of Commercial Bank and Trust Company and supported such groups as the Independent Petroleum Association of America, Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association and the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Turner was involved with women's clubs, including study clubs and music clubs, according to Mrs. Scharbauer., who was 5-years-old when the family moved into the house. "I don't remember any other house," she said. Mrs. Scharbauer. was married in the backyard of the Turner house.

Turner tried to raise another Derby-winning horse, but soon decided to phase out his racing stable and devote time to a pecan farm in Brownwood and his ranch near Las Vegas, N.M.

While he was away, tragedy struck Oct. 25, 1963. Mrs. Turner was beaten to death with a gun by James Marion, a fry cook who randomly burglarized her home.

When called about his wife's murder, Turner was devastated. After the funeral he moved to his farm in Brownwood and never returned to the house on West Missouri Street, requesting that his family turn it into a museum. Turner died of a heart seizure, shortly after, on Feb. 4, 1964.

Mrs. Scharbauer and Mrs. Durham deeded the house to Midland County to be utilized as a museum. It is maintained by the county and leased by the museum.

Today the museum contains spacious galleries and exhibits. The Turner's legacy of giving continues with the recently opened Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum, funded by the late Fredda Turner Durham.

Several of Mrs. Durham's children, Katherine Hardwick and Lynn Durham Jr., carry on her tradition of involvement with the museum. Ms. Hardwick, who named her young son Turner, in honor of her mother, recently co-chaired the museum's annual Septemberfest fundraiser.

"I was only 3 when my grandmother died, so I don't remember much about her," Ms. Hardwick said, "but I remember the house — the smell of the cedar trees on the grounds, and I remember playing with blocks on the patio."

Ms. Hardwick has served on the board of Los Manos, the auxiliary to the museum, for four years. She also does volunteer work for the Junior League, the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Mrs. Durham's youngest son, Lynn Durham Jr., serves on the museum board. "My grandmother was a paradigm for women of her age. She was extremely friendly and warm," he said. As a child, young Durham, lived behind the Turner house, across from the Lancaster House, (a house on the museum grounds, built in 1936, later razed to make room for the museum's expansion).

Durham continues the family tradition of volunteerism in the community as the president of Ballet Midland. He also serves on the steering committee of Forward Midland and as an elder at First Presbyterian Church and volunteers at St. Andrews Mission.

"My mother had a real devotion to the museum," Durham said. "I'm happy to see the museum add vitality to the community and serve as an educational site for the entire family."

Although Durham said he "took a blood oath never to return to Midland" when he left the area to attend law school in the 1960s, he later returned after the fluctuating oil market settled down in 1977. Midland's civic and cultural activities also convinced him to move back.

"The Durhams and the Scharbauers have been long-time supporters of Midland and the museum. I guess you can say we feel a sense of history toward it," he said.

Mrs. Scharbauer said she is "very pleased" with the museum's level of excellence and its role in the community. "I'm pleased that the community has accepted the museum like they have," she said.

The Turner house, originally built to suit the needs of one of Midland's prominent pioneer families, now is a cultural center for many Midland families, a fitting memorial to the Turners.

FOUNDATION

(Continued from Page 4CC)

Then a third site comprising 200 acres was acquired south of Midland International Airport between Interstate 20 and Highway 80 and firms began locating there, such as Federal Express and Frito Lay.

Neither PPG nor Michelin ever saw their plans for new plants become a reality.

"PPG came to Midland because the community was aggressive and we set up a program to provide an uninterruptable supply of natural gas to make their product. in the 1970s, finding a steady supply of natural gas was not easy," said Billingsley, now public relations director of Wagner & Brown, a diversified Midland-based oil and gas partnership.

"The gas situation changed by the time they would have built their plant here and they built the plant in the Midwest."

Michelin came to Midland after identifying Texas as a site to build their next core of plants. One core already existed in the Southeast. At that time, Michelin was the leading manufacturer of radial tires, said Billingsley.

Midland was attractive for its work force with high productivity and skill levels and an independent attitude of the workers. But the idea of building a new plant vanished when Michelin began losing market share to other manufacturers.

"Both plants identified and came to Midland for specific reason," Billingsley said. "We lost them through no fault of our own."

In the case of Michelin, it meant a loss of a $250 million for Midland.

The Midland Industrial Foundation bought back those tracts after the time frame for development had elapsed. "We were trying to protect the community so if they didn't build, the companies were not in control of prime industrial land," Billingsley said.

The Foundation now owns those 636 acres in addition to 200 acres at I-20 Terminal Industrial Park. Where once the Foundation could not get land bought and developed fast enough to keep up with demand during the latest boom, the organization now looks for prospects.

"The Foundation would like to be able to sell all that land to industrial users," Billingsley said. "The fact is there's not a great demand for industrial land or buildings. We've been fortunate to have sold some tracts over the years, but we have a considerable inventory."

Selling Midland. Trying to attract new industries. Those were the goals of the Midland Industrial Foundation when it was born during an economic downturn in the late '60s.

Twenty-two years later, after Midland's most explosive boom and fastest bust, the Industrial Foundation finds itself back in a similar situation.

But this time the land is ready for business. And a new effort is being created.

"What happens to the Industrial Foundation next is what Forward Midland is about," said Billingsley, now president of the Foundation. "It's to market Midland. It's an effective, well-financed effort to market the city."

And where the City Council has shouldered much of the financial costs for economic development in previous years, the new plan calls for participation from businesses.

The four-year program is built around a $2.3-million budget, of which $1.6 million has been raised, according to Billingsley.

Again the Industrial Foundation will play a key role in this project's success. Where before it had sought money from citizens in the form of debentures and then readied the land, this time the Foundation will have the tracts ready for occupancy.

But there are two differences: The Foundation no longer has C.J. Kelly and Fred Tyler. Those early leaders who gave the Midland Industrial Foundation its breath of life and shaped its form died several years ago.

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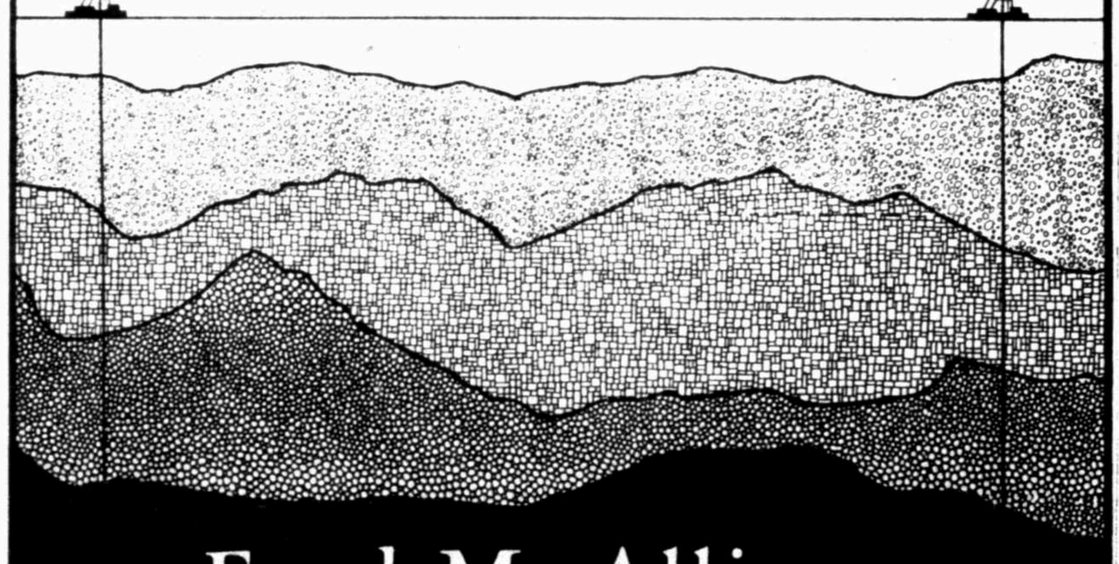
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Wilkinson buildings define skyline

By LINDA THORSEN BOND

From its opening day until the energy crisis of 1975, a tower on top of the Wilco held a revolving light that could be seen for 20 miles across the plains.

Every drawing, every postcard, every sunlit skyline photo of downtown Midland has Jack Wilkinson's autograph on it.

Scraping the sky, the second tallest building in town is as much Wilkinson's signature as if he had scrawled his name down the side of the building.

Since 1958 the Wilco Building has been a part of Midland's skyline. For years it towered over downtown, dwarfing every other building. Not until the First National Bank Tower was completed in 1979 was there anything taller.

Before his death in 1969, Wilkinson was called "the tall man of the Tall City." His high ideals and hopes were as lofty as the buildings he created.

Born in 1912 in Ovalo, near Abilene, Wilkinson was raised in Taylor County. He moved to Midland in 1923 when his father, J.B. "Ben" Wilkinson, became president of Midland National Bank.

Jack always said he planned to follow his father's footsteps as a banker, but at a party in 1947 he heard an oil company friend complain about the office space in Midland. He said — half jokingly — that he'd take time out from his ranching career and build an office building. It was a remark his friend wouldn't let him forget.

Within weeks, he announced plans for the six-story Wilkinson-Foster Building, owned by Jack, his brother I.N. and their sister Mrs. R.T. Foster of Sterling City. In later years, the building on Colorado Street was known as the Gihls Tower East.

The wrought aluminum art deco grillwork above the second floor windows was repeated in the staircase bannister in the pink marble lobby.

That was the beginning of a new career. He next built the six-story Permian Building which wrapped the corner of Big Spring and Texas with Frank Lloyd Wright-inspired curved windows.

Then Wilkinson started on a project bearing his and his wife's initials: the V&J Building. When he began work on it, the V&J was slated to be an eight-story building. Before construction "got out of the basement," he had changed it to a 14-story design.

It was two stories taller than the Petroleum Building, which had towered over Midland for two decades.

It was another 10 years before Wilkinson built his masterpiece.

The Wilco Building was "a 20-story idea," which grew to 22 floors before the first 10 were completed. Wilkinson complained that only technology kept him from making it even taller.

From its opening day until the energy crisis of 1975, a tower on top of the Wilco held a revolving light that could be seen for 20 miles across the plains. For many years, the Wilco was the tallest building between Fort Worth and Los Angeles.

The younger Jack Wilkinson recalls his father as a very active, optimistic man who always tried to look on the bright side of things.

"My father saw more opportunity in Midland than anywhere else he could have been," the younger Wilkinson said.

When Wilkinson built his first building, there were 25 oil companies in Midland. While some people looked at his skyscraper ideas of the 1940s and '50s as wild dreams, he constantly chided himself for not thinking big enough. He proved that by pointing out that every one of his buildings was fully leased before construction was complete.

The community's benefits from Wilkinson's residence in Midland were numerous. He was a director of Midland National Bank and a co-organizer and founding director of First Savings & Loan Association. In 1954 he was elected to a two-year term on the Midland City Council, then spent several years on the city's finance advisory committee. He was vice president of the Chamber of Commerce in 1951 and was general campaign manager of the Midland County Community Chest in 1955.

The builder was also a director of Midland Country Club and a deacon of First Presbyterian Church. As general chairman for a church campaign, he helped raise $1 million for construction of the sanctuary. In 1958 he was named a director of the influential Texas Research League.

His son began the renovation of the Wilco Building in 1983 with a 10-level, 1,000-car parking garage. The next year, the architectural firm of Halderman, Miller, Bregman and Hamann were hired to renovate the lobby.

Their work would have made Wilkinson proud. The gleaming red Italian marble lobby is reminiscent of the lobby in his first building, the Wilkinson-Foster.

The remodeled Wilco is a fitting tribute to a man whose signature is a building — a building that has defined Midland's skyline for more than 30 years.

Bunton Midland's only district judge

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer



Bunton

The Midland-Odessa Division is one of seven which make up the federal court system's Western District. The division was established in 1967, but more than a decade passed before a judge could call the courtroom home.

Lucius Bunton of Odessa was sworn in Dec. 7, 1979 by U.S. District Judge William Sessions of El Paso, now director of the FBI. Now On the bench for nearly 10 years, Bunton is the only resident judge the Midland U.S. District has had.

After the oath was administered, Bunton's wife, Mary Jane, placed on his shoulder a robe formerly worn by U.S. District Judge John H. Wood of San Antonio. Wood was assassinated outside his apartment in May 1978.

Bunton told the gathering at his swearing-in that Wood's widow, Katie, sent the robe to him and asked him to wear it when she heard of his nomination. Bunton and Wood were close friends.

Born Dec. 1, 1924, in Del Rio, Bunton lived in the ranching environment of Presidio County until his graduation from high school in Marfa in 1942. He served in the U.S. Army for three years, then enrolled in the University of Texas.

Please see BUNTON, Page 8CC



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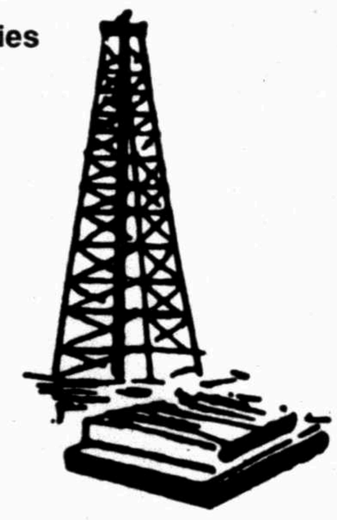
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Allisons gave much of themselves to city's growth

By JANE DEES



Allison Sr.



H. Allison



Allison Jr.

Dedication to the city of Midland was not just talk with members of the Allison family.

The Allisons, members of a Texas newspaper dynasty, gave much time and money to organizations which serve many Midlanders today.

James N. Allison, who purchased the Reporter-Telegram in 1940, was a third-generation newspaperman who began his career selling newspapers on the streets of Nashville, Tenn.

He was born Feb. 27, 1902, in Columbus, Ohio, where his father, James H. Allison, was in the newspaper business. The family later moved in Nashville, where young Allison received his first experience as a newspaper boy.

He moved to Texas with his parents in 1919 when his father purchased the old Fort Worth Record newspaper. Allison worked as a newsman on the Record and later was with a Cleburne newspaper before joining the staff of the Wichita Falls Record News. He left that position in 1925 to become managing editor of the Vernon Daily Record.

Allison joined the news staff of the Associated Press in 1926 and was with the wire service for 14 years. He served in executive capacities with the AP in Lincoln, Neb., and Kansas City, Mo. He was serving as a field executive for the AP in the midwest when he resigned in 1940 to move to Midland. He purchased the Reporter-Telegram on Aug. 15, 1940.

Allison, who ultimately lived in Midland nearly 35 years, bought the Plainview Daily Herald in 1965.

He was a past president of both the Midland Chamber of Commerce and the Midland Downtown Rotary Club. Allison was also a founder of Midland Memorial Hospital and had served as a member of its Board of Trustees and as first secretary of its Board of Governors.

He also helped organize and served as president of the old Midland Development League and was a vice president of Midland Industrial Plan, a chamber group.

Allison, who died at his home in Midland of a heart seizure in 1975, had been a member of The Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity and had served it in various capacities.

Allison's wife, the former Helon Young, also had newspaper experience before her marriage to Allison in Vernon on Jan. 17, 1926.

Born in Commerce, she moved with her family to Wichita Falls in 1915 where she went to work at the Record News after her high school graduation. She met her future husband while they both were employed there.

The Allisons had two children, Virginia Anne, who died in 1937, and James N. Allison Jr., who died in 1978.

It was she, preceded in death by her entire immediate family, who donated large amounts of money to various civic institutions in memories of her late husband and son.

In 1979, Mrs. Allison endowed Midland College with a $750,000 gift to fund a journalism professorship.

The Allison Chair of Journalism, housed in the renamed Allison Fine Arts Building at Midland College, is the nation's first endowed chair in its field at a junior college.

The annual income from the endowment funds the salary of a journalism professor and supports programs in the journalism department.

That same year, the Helon Y. Allison Bridge Center, located at Wadley Road and A Street, opened. She was instrumental in starting duplicate bridge in Midland in the late 1950s.

Mrs. Allison also was the first Midland bridge player to become an American Contract Bridge League Life Master. She had served as president of the Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club and as president of the ACBL's Greater Permian Basin Unit 209, which had bridge clubs in 12 cities at the time.

Prior to her death in 1980, Mrs. Allison donated $2 million to fund the construction of the Allison Permian Basin Cancer Therapy Center at Midland Memorial Hospital.

Dedicated in June 1981, the center offers radiation therapy as well as chemotherapy and is equipped with state of the art equipment. Among other credentials, the center has been approved by the Commission on Cancer of the American College of Surgeons which recognizes excellence in cancer therapy.

The center was completed with about $1.5 million in funds donated from other Midlanders. As was the journalism chair, the hospital facility was to commemorate her late husband and son.

Mrs. Allison also gave $150,000 in 1978 to the hospital her late husband helped found to purchase an "inhalation unit" which was named in his honor.

She was a member of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum and had served many years as a volunteer at Midland Memorial Hospital.

"Jimmy" Allison was born in 1931 in Lincoln, Neb., during his father's AP tenure. He began selling papers, as his father had done, at the age of 8, and worked through his teens as a Linotype operator, printer, stereotyper and pressman.

Allison attended Midland public schools and graduated from Southern Methodist University.

After a stint in the U.S. Air Force, Allison returned in 1955 to the Midland newspaper his father owned and became executive vice president of the Reporter-Telegram and publisher of the Stanton Reporter, a weekly he and his father had purchased in 1951. They sold the weekly in 1974.

Allison left Midland in 1964 to assist his friend, future-President George Bush, in his U.S. Senate race against Ralph Yarborough. After years as a political consultant and an Republican party official, Allison returned to the Reporter-Telegram in 1974 and became publisher of the local and Plainview papers upon his father's death in 1975.

Outside of the newspaper, Allison — who died of cancer in 1978 in Houston — was a director of the First National Bank of Midland, Citizens Savings and Loan, Midland Southwest Corp., and the Magnatex Corp.

He was chairman of the building fund of the Midland Community Theatre and a member of the Exchange Club of Midland.

Allison was president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce in 1962; president of Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1958-59; chairman of the Midland Industrial Team in 1962-64; campaign chairman of the Midland United Fund in 1961; vice chairman of the Midland Chapter of the American Red Cross; a trustee of Midland Memorial Hospital; president of Sigma Chi Alumni group of Midland; a director of Junior Achievement of Midland; a member of the Vestry of St. Nicholas Episcopal Church and a founder of the Midland Legal Aid Society.

In 1977, Allison purchased newspapers in Borger and Alpine.

Allison had been an officer of the Reporter-Telegram since 1951.

In 1959, the younger Allison was named Outstanding Young Man of Midland and Outstanding Jaycee President by the Texas Jaycees. One year later, he was named one of five Outstanding Young Texans.

BUNTON

(Continued from Page 7CC)

He earned his undergraduate degree in 1947 and his law degree in 1950.

He was district attorney of the 83rd Judicial District at Marfa for six years, then moved to Odessa and entered private law practice.

He also served on the board of trustees of the Ector County Independent School District, and was president of that board.

Bunton was recommended for the post by U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, nominated by President Jimmy Carter and confirmed by the U.S. Senate.

Until Bunton's appointment, federal judges from El Paso or San Antonio were assigned to court duty in Midland, but none served here full-time. The first judge to serve was Ernest Guinn. Wood, Sessions and D.W. Suttle also served on the Midland bench.

The sprawling Western District includes, in the Midland-Odessa Division, Andrews, Crane, Upton, Ector, Martin and Midland counties; and in the Pecos Division, Brewster, Culberson, Jeff Davis, Hudspeth, Loving, Pecos, Presidio, Reeves, Ward and Winkler counties.

Bunton is also responsible for part of the civil caseload of the El Paso division, which includes El Paso County.

The Western District also includes divisions in San Antonio, Austin, Waco, and Del Rio. The district is headquartered in the Alamo City.

The Midland court went without a resident prosecutor until June 24, 1985, when James Blankinship Jr. was sworn in by Bunton, who campaigned for more than five years to get a full-time attorney.

Currently, Assistant U.S. Attorney Tom Beery works from the Midland office. Another prosecutor slot is unfilled.

The George Mahon Federal Building and U.S. Courthouse, with a courtroom on the third floor, opened its doors in 1974.

In 1987, Bunton became the chief judge of the Western District when Sessions was nominated to head the FBI. Sessions had been chief judge since 1980.

As chief judge, Bunton is required to handle administrative duties of the district.

Another highlight for Bunton came in November 1986, when he presided over a the "trial," of Lee Harvey Oswald, who assassinated President John F. Kennedy.

The trial was filmed before an actual jury with Vincent Bugliosi acting as prosecutor. Bugliosi is best known as the prosecutor in the trial of Charles Manson and his followers, who were convicted of the notorious 1969 Tate-LaBianca killings that left seven people dead.

Bugliosi later wrote a best-selling book about the case, "Helter Skelter."

Gerry Spence acted as Oswald's attorney. He is best known for his representation of Karen Silkwood estate in its lawsuit against Kerr-McGee.

Oswald was "convicted" following the mock trial.

One of the biggest cases yet tried in the Midland courtroom concerned the promotional practices of the FBI.

A federal lawsuit filed in 1987 by Special Agent Bernardo "Matt" Perez, who alleged the bureau discriminated against him and other Hispanic agents. The suit was consolidated as a class-action suit and tried before Bunton.

In his ruling, issued Sept. 29, 1988, Bunton said the FBI had carried out a "pattern and practice of discrimination" in employment and promotional opportunities among the 310 Hispanic special agents.

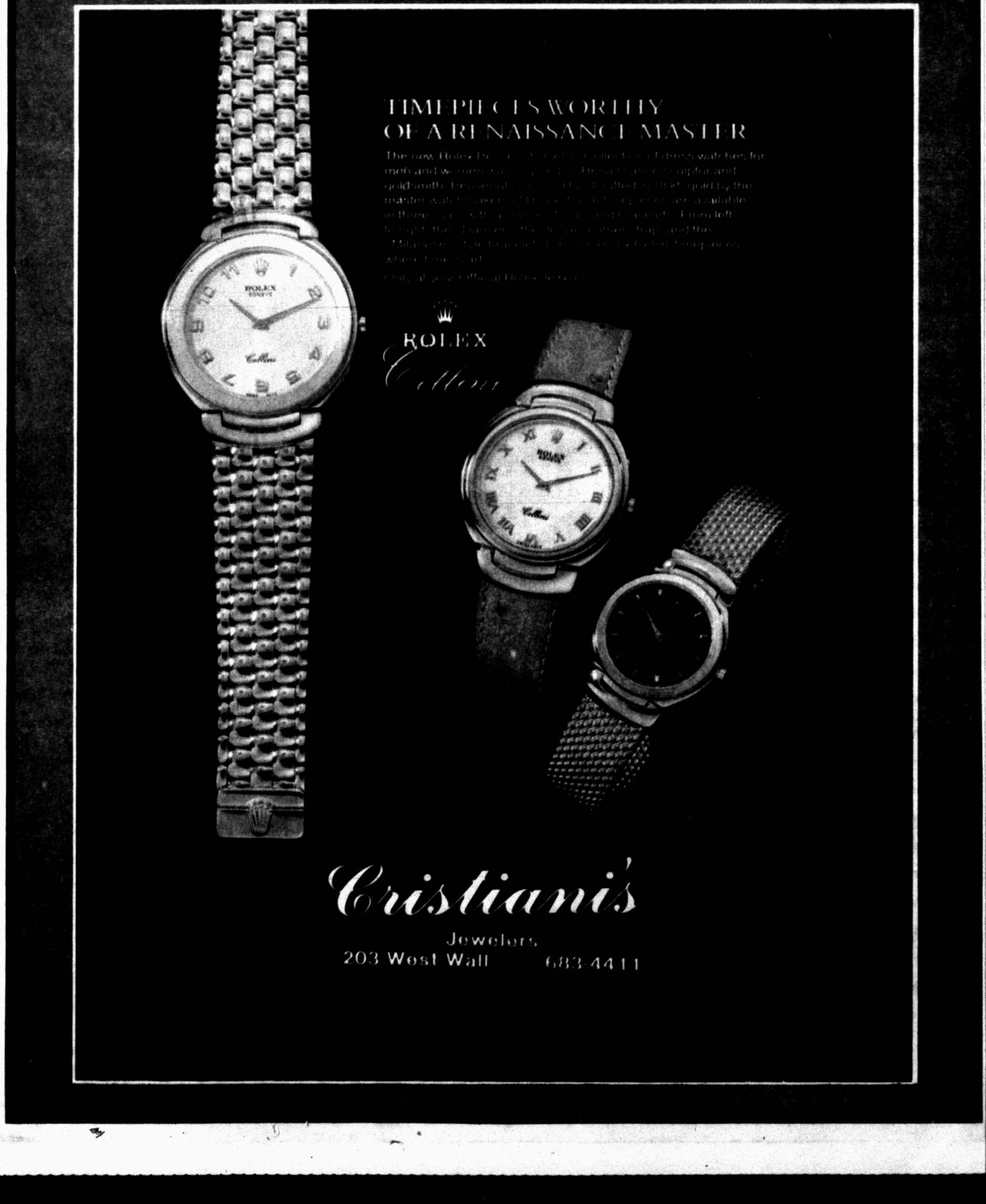
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Theater in Midland survives despite economic downturn

By GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

Live theater in Midland has weathered the best and the worst of times, survived fire, rain and other natural disasters and withstood the vagaries of the oil business, the latter representing the greatest threat in the 1980s.

"The arts went on the roller coaster with the economy," says Don Bachmann, executive director of Midland Community Theatre since January 1980.

"I came in just as the boom was really going up. Real estate was high, membership in the theater was growing. We hit an all time high in 1983."

The theater membership rolls reflected Midland's bulging population. The Midland Chamber of Commerce was placing the population figures at over 100,000 and the theater had over 5,000 members, Bachmann says.

"Then, after the crash, things reverted back to where they were in the late '70s and early '80s. When we moved into Theatre Midland from Theatre Centre, we had a little over 4,000, and that's where we are today. We're at the same membership count that we were when we moved into this facility in 1978."

Economic cycles have a profound affect on the arts that a community is willing and able to support.

"When money is loose, a lot more comes in to support the arts," Bachmann says. During the boom, MCT was doing "some of the biggest shows" the theater "had ever done," such as "Peter Pan," "Annie" and "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," which MCT staged again this year.

"The cost of mounting these productions was a minimum of low$40,000 to as high as upper $40,000. Now, that the economy is down, we can no longer afford to spend that same amount. We went from those high figures from $40,000 to $50,000 to down to figures of $30,000 to $35,000."

Bachmann finds the figures at MCT "an indicator of what's really happened to arts' budgets in the community over that period of time.

"All the budgets for all the major arts organizations have really gone down a bit over that time, and we're doing things a little more economically than we did. Many of the grandiose ideas that we have tend to be put on the back burner."

MCT has adjusted its budget "accordingly" and with the "exception of one year" has "broken even all the way through this period of time," Bachmann says.

Please see MCT, Page 10CC

Brazco Salutes Two Permian Basin Pioneers



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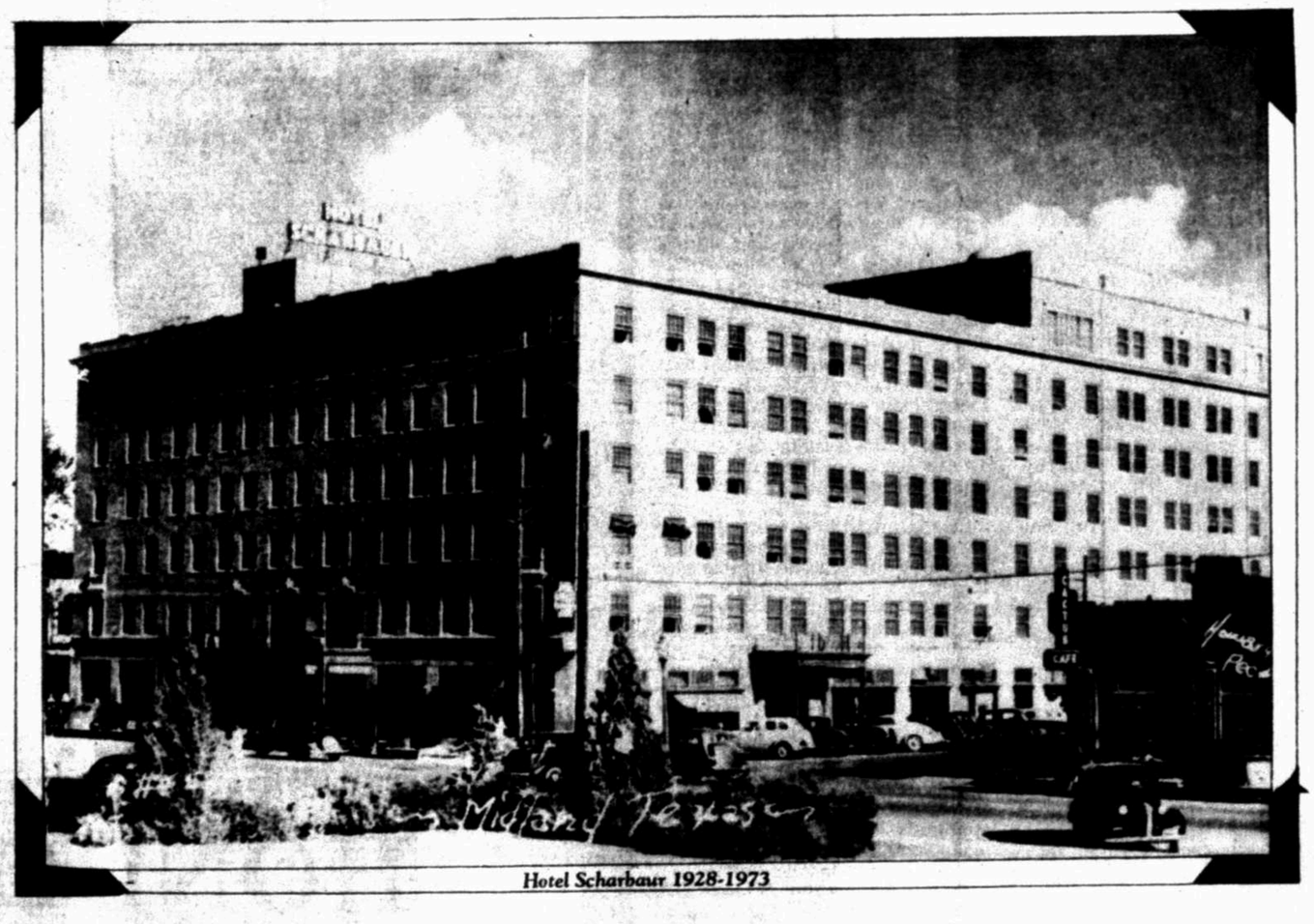
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MCT

(Continued from Page 9CC)

"This certainly is no easy task since really the size of our contributions and the amount of community support, indicated by membership, has decreased."

The situation can be viewed in a positive light.

"The really good news here is that over that same period of time, although the financial resources were not as great now in 1989 as they were in 1980, '81 and '82, the artistic quality of the work I think has gotten steadily better across that same period of time. That shows a lot of determination on the part of the volunteers, the board of governors and the staff."

MCT, a nonprofit organization, relies heavily on volunteers.

"The theater cannot run without volunteers," Bachmann says. "I think we do pretty good in this area, but we will never be satisfied until we get everybody involved in what we are doing. If we had to go out and pay to get all the things done at the theater, we couldn't do it. The ticket prices would be three times as high as they are now."

The theater's paid staff includes Bachmann, who directs a percentage of the productions annually as well as fulfilling his role as executive director; Linda Bond, director of development and marketing; Brian Lieske, educational theater director; Jef Gurley, educational dance director; David Layman, designer; Ross A. Wilmeth, technical director; Mae Dawson, costumer; Junanne Winters, coordinator of volunteers; Carol McBee, comptroller; Janet George, administrative secretary; and Willie Swindell, custodian.

"The size of the staff is roughly the same," Bachmann says, adding that since he arrived in 1980 the staff has expanded by one member.

And, for the past two years, MCT and Midland College have shared in the salary of the educational theater director, who actually works for both facilities.

"What we are doing is sharing masters level personnel to support their program and our program; the goals of both programs are so closely aligned," Bachmann says. "Our joint cooperation with Midland College has worked out very well."

In today's marketplace, MCT is "putting the accent in different areas, in the play itself and the people.

"The truth of the matter is people do make it happen. You have to challenge your imagination to come up with less from a financial point of view but not necessarily less from an aesthetic point of view. The less that you do can be more if it is right.

"And that's a true paradox. Less indeed can be more," Bachmann says, citing as an example last year's production of "I Ought To Be In Pictures," which called for a set which included a California bungalow. Rather than mounting a stucco wall, Layman designed a suggestive scenery set with no wall.

"Just taking that step alone saves a tremendous amount of money," Bachmann says. "It's also creative and it does not hurt the aesthetics and challenges audiences to fill in the lines."

Another example of making works producible here lies in re-orchestrating shows.

"We try to get every bit of variety into the music, but reduce the size of the orchestrations," Bachmann says. "Many times New York orchestrations are dictated by the union and they must have, for example, a full orchestration of 30 musicians so they expand the orchestration to fill that.

"A good musical director will reduce the size of that orchestration without a major change in the quality of the music. The end result is the same quality of music at less cost."

Bachmann cites "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," the opening musical of this season which cost in the low $30,000 to produce, as an example of MCT modifying the orchestration.

"It's a smart thing to do, and I think you have to keep on finding these things of stretching the imagination and staying true to the aesthetics and still keeping the budgets under control. And, we do a pretty good job of that."

Bachmann is pleased with the success MCT has experienced during these recessionary times. The theater has been "challenged" to find ways to stage quality productions without increasing the cost since 1984. For some supplies, such as special lumber, the theater has to go outside the community to buy and into markets which are "not in a recession" and thus must "pay more."

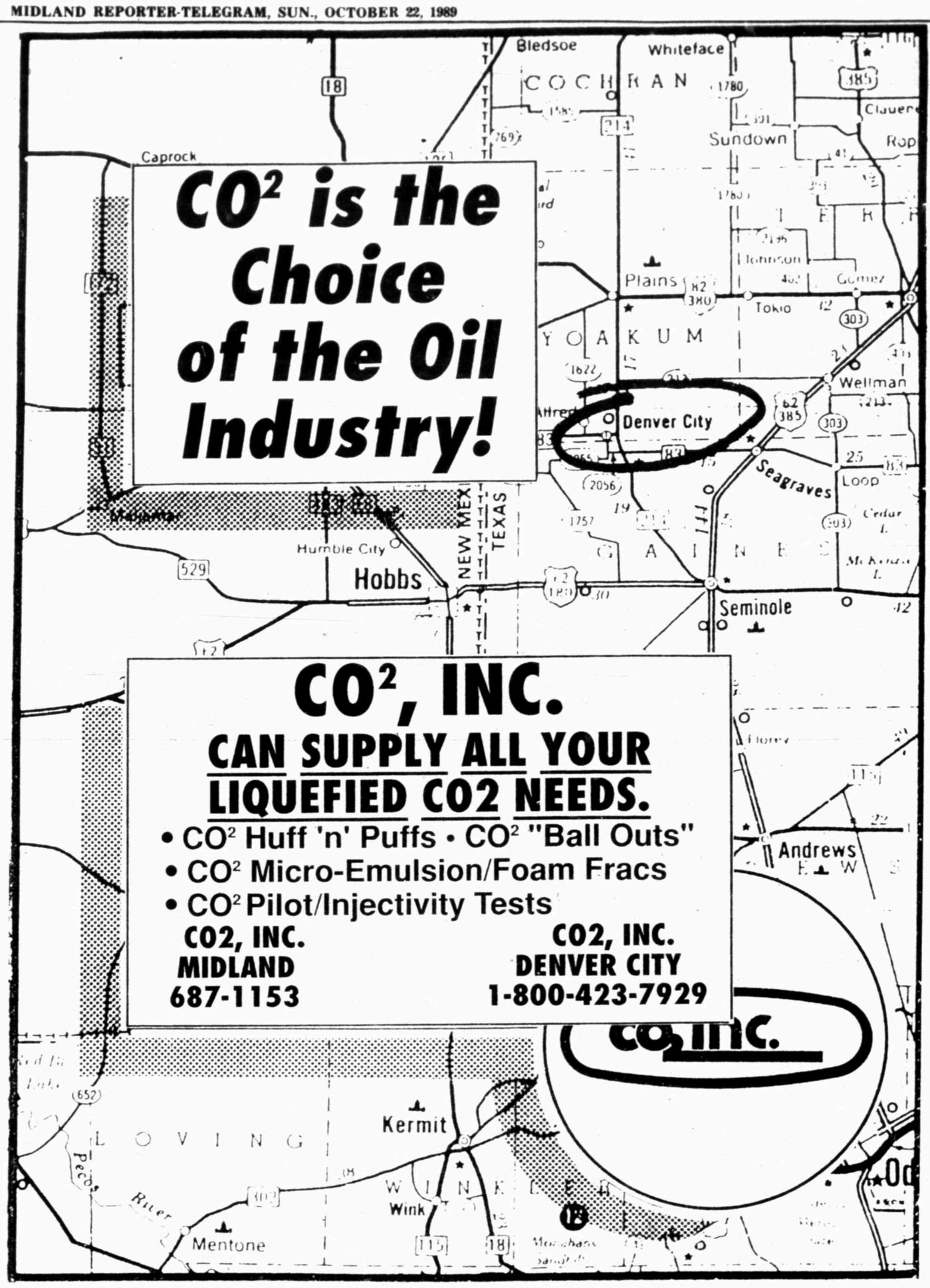
The size of our budget has stayed the same. The cost of materials has gone up. We're going into 1990, and we haven't raised our prices in five years either. We're trying to be sensitive to where people are in the community."

What has changed is the number of subscription performances in the season. MCT used to offer nine shows on the season. Now, the theater offers eight shows and two or three special productions annually. Beginning this year, members get a discount on the specials.

Bachmann says the "leadership" at MCT "has managed to keep its head above the water." Unfortunately, he adds, "So many other arts groups in our community haven't been able to do this."

Today, money once channeled toward arts-related endeavors is now going to the community's needy, Bachmann says.

"Who in heavens name is going to say an anti-drug program isn't important, or that a home for battered women is needed? So, too, is the arts. If you pull out the arts from this community, you wipe out the symphony, ballet, theater, what would you have? A gigantic size vacuum. A lot that makes our community a livable place would be lost in the process."



Summer Mummers saved Yucca Theatre

By GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

Perils! Ah! Doom! Ah! They wait around the corner.

Will the heroine, Princess Guenevere Goodgams of Gabalot Castle fall victim to the notorious villain, Cyrano de Cesspool, and his evil sorcerer companion, Nerdin the Magician, or will the hero, Gregory G. Gallantlad, aided by his trusty squire, Clarence Crossbow, be able to save her, reform Charlotta Alotta, proprietress of the Comeon Inn, and her two girls, Elsa Easymark and Patricia Pushover, and save the kingdom of Godfrey?

Will the evil Baron Waste, aided and abetted by his henchman, Fritz von Swineheart, as lovely a twosome as has ever graced the badlands of West Texas, succeed in overthrowing Lana DeFree's fair graces and secure for the Third Reich the secret formula from her uncle, Prof. Benson Burner, professor of chemistry at I.O.U., or will Homer D. Brave and his noble shipmate, Billy Bob Slimswab, save the day?

Will Terence Trueblue, helped by his childhood companion, Skiderule Simpson, clear his dearly departed father's name by proving there's oil in West Texas or will Prudence Plugback be forced into a fate worse than a dry hole?

The names change, but the chicanery remains the same at the Yucca Theatre during the run of the Summer Mummers, Midland Community Theatre's single biggest fund-raising effort annually.

Mummers operates under a board of directors, one of whom serves on MCT's board of governors. In 1989, the event raised close to $100,000 and sold $19,000 worth of popcorn.

In addition to providing area residents with an evening of light-hearted madness via its melodrama and olio while filling MCT's coffers, the Summer Mummers played a major part in rescuing a theater, now designated a Texas landmark.

Hailed as the finest theater this side of Fort Worth when it was built in 1929, the Yucca Theatre's lights went out in 1974 after serving West Texas first as a vaudeville house and, later as a multi-purpose theater.

Newcomers to Midland during the last boom who ate at Beef Delight or walked past 210 N. Colorado Ave. had no idea that boarded up behind the restaurant was an old theater, or that the restaurant itself had once been a theater lobby.

Those who returned to West Texas during that time assumed the theater had gone the way of other landmarks. Although the exterior remained, they imagined the interior had been gutted.

They were wrong.

Silent, except for the occasional scurrying sound of four-footed creatures and nesting pigeons, the deserted Yucca Theatre waited patiently to be re-discovered. Jim Salners, then president of MCT's board of governors, remembered going to the Saturday matinees at the Yucca and decided to investigate what had happened to the facility.

Thus, the Yucca Theatre was saved from obscurity in 1981 when a 75-year lease was signed between the owners, Midland Southwest Corp., and MCT. Now it serves as the home of the Summer Mummers, which concluded its 41st season Labor Day weekend.

Staged amidst boos, hisses and flying popcorn, the Summer Mummers presents a different melodrama each season.

"The first melodrama staged by MCT was 'The Drunkard,' which is a traditional melodrama," says Linda Bond, director of development and marketing for MCT. "Then, the script became more and more local and probably more fun.

"Art Cole, the founder of MCT, was the original hero. He trained Ron Hughes, who played the hero for many years and now directs Mummers. Much of the things that make Summer Mummers so exciting — a really terrible villain to boo and a pure-as-driven-snow heroine in a show laced with local jive — began 41 years ago when the first Mummers was onstage."

The olio portion of the program features short sketches, jokes and dance routines which are either new or were so popular in the preceding season or seasons as to be dusted off and brought back again.

Just like on the MCT stage, the melodrama actors, the olio acts and most of those working backstage are volunteers.

"One of the most outstanding things about Summer Mummers is that it incorporates a huge volunteer force doing everything from shooting the film to selling that famous Mummers popcorn," Ms. Bond says. "The Mummers producer Doug Heck started as a little boy when his parents were in Mummers, and it's that kind of family tradition that's made Mummers what it is."

Midland Milestone

1910 — Midland Christian College, a co-educational college, drew students from 1910 until 1921. Extended financial stress from the 1916-18 drought caused the school to close and relocate to Cisco.

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MISD started out as 1-room school with 1 teacher

By BRIAN PEARSON
Staff Writer

Today's Midland Independent School District faces issues such as the dropout problem, teacher salaries, classroom overcrowding, drugs and alcohol abuse, dwindling funds and renovating old buildings.

But 104 years ago, Midland County commissioners sat down and chewed the fat to decide whether to even build an MISD.

With 35 boys and 25 girls, ranging from 8 to 16 years old, scattered throughout the county, commissioners divided the area into two school districts.

By 1886, the commissioners redivided the two districts into four precincts: the Midland Common, Stokes Common, Peck Springs Common (also called Toad Loop) and Warfield Common school districts.

The division-happy court though, could not stop there. By 1910, Midland County had 15 school districts, eventually boiled down to two: MISD and Greenwood Independent School District.

Midland school taxes this year soared to $1.04 per $100 valuation. In 1886, the county gouged the taxpayers for 20 cents per $100 valuation.

During the 1889-90 school year, Midland schools operated on $744 in state revenue, $1,062 from county school funds and $1,044 in local school taxes. About $417 was used to construct a new school facility.

MISD now has a $70 million budget and receives millions in state aid.

The Midland schools from 1886 to 1907 were operated by trustees under the county superintendent's supervision, who also was the county judge.

During those years, two rooms were added to the one-room schoolhouse, where in 1889 a professor and two teachers taught grades one through 10.

Additional space was needed in 1893, so a two-story red brick building with a belfry was constructed at 301 W. Illinois Ave. to house all students, including high schoolers. That building was razed in the early 1940s.

MISD was born in April 1907, when citizens approved the changeover from a common school district. MISD that year slapped residents with a tax rate of 50 cents per $100 valuation.

The first school board of seven members met and elected county judge E.R. Bryan as its president and named W.W. Lackey as school superintendent. Other trustees were C.B McGonagill, B.N. Aycock, J.H. Barron, J.A. Haley, Burl Holloway and T.S. Patterson.

The district's first appointed faculty included Minnie Lockett, high school principal; T.B. Cooper, high school teacher; Rommie Boyd, sixth and seventh grade teacher; Vernon Hill, fifth grade teacher; Mrs. T.B. Cooper, fourth grade teacher; Margaret Collier, third grade teacher; and Theresa Hicks and Miss O'Riley, elementary school teachers. School janitor M.P. Stovall was hired at a salary of $50 a month. Teacher salaries averaged $60 a month.

The West Illinois Avenue school became overcrowded in 1907, so the school board appointed a committee to study the construction of a new school. Called South Ward, the new building at 8 Main St. was completed in 1909 and located where South Elementary School now stands.

MISD continued using South Ward as a school until the late 1950s. The building was razed in the early 1960s.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram in a 1912 article described MISD as a "real factor in Midland growth and prosperity." State officials claimed that "Midland schools measure up" and described the curriculum as "strong and full."

The reputation continued, but a Texas State Department of Education supervisor issued a 1924 statement which included the following recommendations:

"That Midland make preparations for a new high school building as soon as possible for at present the school is at a tremendous disadvantage in being crowded for classwork and in having study section in the classroom. Lack of study hall and auditorium and library room work a hardship on the school."

But in the same report, officials commended MISD for "having a corps of capable and energetic teachers ... excellent work in Swedish gymnastics ... choral work and concert recitation of psalms and other poems."

MISD grew rapidly in the late 1920s. When Midland High School was built in 1926 at 500 W. Texas Ave. at a cost of $150,000, it was considered one of the finest in the state. Two years later, John M. Cowden Junior High School was built at 900 W. Illinois Ave. at a cost of $100,000. A portion of it was incorporated in the present Midland High School.

Providing for Hispanic students became a school board topic in 1914, trustees' minutes show. Until a permanent structure was built in 1928 at 1101 E. South St., the children were taught in a rented building away from regular campuses.

Funds for black children were provided around 1928. Their classes initially were held in Mount Rose Church at Tyler and Illinois streets. In 1932, a school was built in the 1300 block of East Wall Street and named Carver Elementary School.

Lackey served as MISD superintendent for 34 years. A native Texan and a Baptist preacher's son, Lackey moved to Midland from Abilene after earning bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Texas.

George A. Heath succeeded Lackey in July 1941 but left in December 1942 to serve in the U.S. Navy during World War II. Heath decided not to return after the war ended.

Midland High School Principal Frank Monroe, who became acting superintendent in Heath's absence, was appointed superintendent in 1944.

The 1950s and 1960s saw construction of 20 schools: 16 elementaries, three junior highs and one senior high. Nearly all the building fell under the guidance of Superintendent Harold Hitt, who served from 1955 to June 1968.

Intensive program expansion occurred in the 1970s and 1980s, when James Mailey served as superintendent. The district served student needs through gifted and talented, early childhood, migrant, bilingual, special education, learning disabled, vocational and computer programs.

Current Superintendent Joe Baressi has served MISD for 10 years. During his tenure he has seen major state educational reforms and rapidly growing enrollment.

When Baressi first came to MISD, student enrollment was about 14,000, compared with more than 20,000 today.

House Bill 72 in 1984 brought major changes such as teacher appraisals and statewide standardized competency tests for students, teachers and administrators.

"It basically has provided for more state centralization of education," Baressi said of HB 72. "I think the emphasis on teacher appraisals and career ladder has improved instruction not only in Midland but statewide."

Five new schools were built in MISD in the past decade, one of which, Bush Elementary School, opened in September. The district already has begun looking at building a new junior high and additional elementary facilities.

"I feel very positive about the future of the school district," Baressi said. "I see the next five to 10 years as being a period of time when the school board and community work together for the future needs of the school district."

School board President James Fuller cautioned that planners need to make sure residents citywide receive their fair share of future curriculum and facility benefits.

Fuller said planners have a moral and educational responsibility to consider low-income residents, in neighborhoods such as east Midland, when building for the future.

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Parrish sees 'good things' come MC's way

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

Jess Parrish lit a cigarette and leaned back in his chair to reflect over his past eight years as president of Midland College.

An amused expression crossed his face as he straightened up in his seat and said, "I've had an interesting life. I really have."

Parrish has many years of memories to sift through, from his days as a trombonist in the Marine Corps Band to the civil rights struggles of the late 1960s in Memphis, Tenn., as president of a primarily black community college.

"I didn't have an attraction to Midland College, really," he said. "I came out here in 1975 when they dedicated these buildings because I felt that I had watched the campus grow and had seen the plans develop."

Parrish was appointed president of Midland College in 1981, succeeding founding president Al G. Langford, who guided the fledgling community college through the Permian Junior College System to become a thriving institution.

A master builder in his own right, Parrish was founding president of Shelby State Community College, a primarily black institution and the first urban community college in Tennessee.

Since taking over in 1981, he has seen Midland College continue to absorb increases in enrollment, from 2,784 students to today's enrollment of 3,880.

Other good things have come Midland College's way under Parrish's guidance.

Five years ago, the college made national headlines when the Abell-Hanger Foundation offered to pay the costs of two years of education at MC for all local high school graduates.

Several hundred students avail themselves of the Abell-Hanger gift, now given to high school graduates who maintain a 2.0 grade point average. The scholarship covers tuition and fees up to $325 per semester and is renewable for two years.

In addition, the college has received a $464,000 grant from Abell-Hanger and Midland Memorial Hospital to double the size of its associate degree nursing program, from 24 to 48 students each January.

A Health Sciences Building was constructed in 1984-85; and plans to double the size of the Student Center are currently under way. Both are financed without a bond issue.

Last January, the college initiated "College Classics," a four-week session for people at least 55 years old. There are two fall sessions at a cost of $25 and students may take as many classes as desired.

Parrish looks back on his years at Midland College with modest pride.

"I don't see any great contributions," he said. "My strengths have always been people strengths. I think I've continued to cement the relationship between the college and the community, and I think I've managed to build a very strong faculty.

"I think we've done a lot of work on the teaching-student relationship because a community college is a teaching institution; that's all it is. The only thing you've got to sell is instruction and I think we've made great progress there," Parrish said.

A native of Ballinger, Parrish received his bachelor, master's and doctorate degrees in education from Texas Tech University. He was an instructor and an administrator at Texas Tech and Angelo State University.

He began his educational career as director of bands at Hamlin and then as an elementary physical education teacher with the San Angelo public schools. He was territory manager of Mobil Oil Co. and spent five years in the U.S. Marine Corps.

He also had been dean of Student Life and director of Testing and Counseling at Angelo State University (1965-67); coordinator-Men's Supervision, assistant advisor to Foreign Students and Financial Aid and director of the Student Union, all at Texas Tech.

At the time of the Midland College appointment, Parrish held memberships in the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges and American Psychological Association, Tennessee Association of Student Personnel Administrators, Southwest Association of Student Personnel Administrators and the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

He also served four years on the board of directors of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges, including one year as chairman of the board. He is past director of the Southern Association of Community Colleges.

In Tennessee, Parrish was chairman of the Tennessee Council of Community College Presidents and of the Joint Council of Tennessee Presidents.

Parrish is serving his fourth term as chairman of the Legislative Committee for the Texas Public Community/Junior College Association.

He also was director of the Midland United Way, Midland Arts Assembly, Leadership Midland, Midland Community Trust and High Sky Girls Ranch.



Jess Parrish



Barbara Culver Clack

Barbara Culver Clack made judicial news

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

Barbara Culver Clack's imprint on Midland is as solid as her reputation in the community. The long-time jurist, who now lives in Andrews with her husband, State District Judge James Clack, has been a familiar figure in the Tall City for decades.

She moved to Midland in the early 1950s with her first husband, the late John Culver. The duo practiced law until 1963, when she began making history. That year, she took office as the first woman county judge in Midland County history, and served four terms. At the time she was also the first woman Republican ever elected to a Texas judgeship.

From 1978 to 1988, she served as 318th District Court Judge in Midland, filling the vacancy left by Judge Joseph Mims.

Clack was appointed by Gov. Bill Clements to the Texas Supreme Court in 1988 to fill the unexpired term of Justice Robert Campbell. She served a full year on the high court before losing an election to Justice Jack Hightower.

A long-time Republican, she served as a delegate to state conventions from 1963 to 1986. In 1976, she was elected permanent chairman of the state GOP convention.

In a 1988 appearance before the Midland Professional and Business Woman's Club, she recalled when she first came to Midland with her husband, the late John Culver. She was the only woman attorney in West Texas at the time.

"I was a freak, I was an oddity," she said. "It was in those days when the judge called you 'honey' and 'sweetie.'

"In those days, the law firms did not hire women attorneys. And then we waited and waited until a woman became a partner in a law firm, and it took a long time."

The judge was honored in February 1988, when she was invited to make the keynote speech at the Culver Youth home, the facility named after her. It was one of her many honors.

"Dec. 23, 1968, is the day we dedicated and opened the original home," she recalled. "It was right at Christmas time and I think the first thing we added to the home was a Christmas tree. This morning when I woke up and it was snowing and looked like Christmas in Midland, I thought somehow that was appropriate."

The renovation of the youth home was part of a $3 million bond issue. It was the first expansion of the home built in 1968 to provide a place for minors who violate the law.

When she was appointed to the high court, Midlanders joined in their praise of the judge, and Mayor Carroll Thomas proclaimed the day she took the oath of office, Feb. 1, 1988, as "Justice Barbara Culver Day" in Midland.

"It's nice recognition for her and Midland," said Ernest Angelo at the time National Republican committeeman for Texas and mayor of Midland from 1972 to 1980. "I think it's a much deserved appointment and I think Barbara will make an excellent justice on the court."

She graduated from Texas Tech University in 1947. She earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in journalism there, then attended Southern Methodist University School of Law. She earned her law degree in 1951.

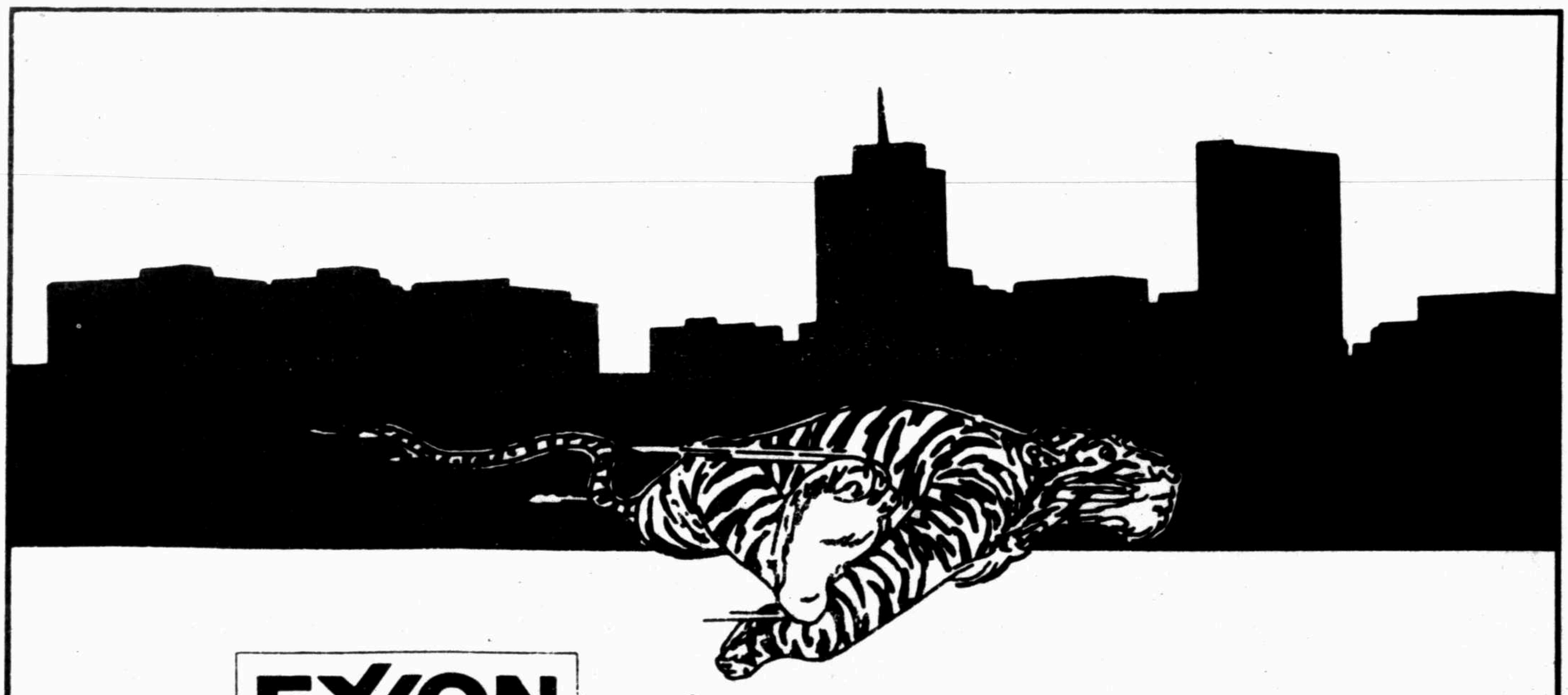


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Langford proud he helped build foundation of MC

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

Remember the man who guided Midland College from a small satellite campus of the Permian Junior College System to a full-fledged institution that Tall City holds dear to its heart.

The name, Al G. Langford, is synonymous with almost every square inch of the campus, including his namesake — Al G. Langford Chaparral Center.

Aging gracefully at 61, the retired Midland College president hovers between distinguished and folksy. He still has his country boy accent and a studied charm to go with it.

"I feel very fortunate to have had the opportunity to be the founding president of Midland College," Langford said. "When I look back, it doesn't seem nearly as hard now as it did then."

Since retiring in 1981 to head up his own oil company, Langford has steered clear of Midland College except for one unsuccessful race for a seat on the MC Board of Trustees in 1987.

"After 30 years of having to be responsible to everybody in town, I've made a big shift in my lifestyle," he said.

Indeed. Midland College grew rapidly under Langford's administrative leadership from 1969-81.

Then a part of the Permian Junior College District, the new Midland College began offering night classes Sept. 1, 1969 in rented classroom space at Lee High School. Official enrollment was 688 students. Only 200 were expected.

With only four full-time instructors, one administrator and two secretaries in a small unfurnished building located on Andrews Highway across from the Westwood Cinema, Langford faced the task of putting together classes that would be beneficial to local students.

Within six months, the college moved to larger facilities in the Breckenridge Building on Wall Street. A year and a half later, the school had outgrown those facilities and moved to a larger site on Andrews Highway.

In 1972, MC separated from the Permian Junior College System after the Texas Legislature created a new district, establishing a board of trustees and a tax base.

The campus, which opened in September 1975, is mirrored after Southwestern College in Chula Vista, Calif. A $5.1 million bond issue passed by voters went to buy land and erect the first six buildings.

Almost immediately, however, the number of students created space problems. That necessitated a 1976 bond issue for $6.3 million to build the Fine Arts Building, Chaparral Center and an addition to the Occupational Technical Building.

"We tried not to re-invent the wheel," Lanford said of the building program. "We looked at what other people were doing, adjusted it to our situation and that's what we came up with.

"What makes me so proud is that I helped establish the foundation on which the college is built. If you sit down and think about how many people Midland College has served in the past 20 years it'll make you proud," he said.

Since its inception, Midland College has received several million dollars for additional enrichment, landscaping programs, specialized equipment and teaching personnel, endowments and scholarships from public, private and corporate sources.

When Lanford retired there were 2,699 students enrolled. Today, enrollment is at an all-time record high of 3,880 students.

Langford received a bachelor of science degree in secondary education from Howard Payne College where he was a varsity football and basketball player, and was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Please see LANGFORD, Page 14CC



"I feel very fortunate to have had the opportunity to be the founding president of Midland College. When I look back, it doesn't seem nearly as hard now as it did then."
— Al G. Langford

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HISTORY:
TDS was formed in March of 1979 by the combination of two companies, Permian Management Services, Inc., and Leescott Datasystems, Inc. Permian Management Services provided receivables managment computer services to commercial and medical accounts in the Permian Basin area since 1967.
Leescott Datasystems, a Dallas based computer company, installed and supported turnkey systems in the Oil & Gas, wholesale distribution, and general business areas.

GROWTH IN PROGRESS:
TDS is initiating DEC's Personal Computer System Architecture (PCSA) that will allow firms to utilize the TDS Local Area Vax Cluster (LAVC) as the file server for their personal computer environments. This will allow businesses to economically network their office personal computers, minimizing the aquisition and maintenance costs of in-house Local Area Networks (LANs). This service should be available by the first quarter of 1990.
Furthermore, TDS will continue to enhance existing programs utilized by it's clients. A report writing tool and data management program will be available for customized reporting for businesses in its timesharing environment.

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MC born of need to fill educational void

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

Midland College came into being in 1969 as part of the Permian Basin Junior College System under the guidance of founding president Al G. Langford.

Midland College is...

The Hodge Carillon Tower ringing out music each evening, admission-free exhibits in the McCormick Gallery and an array of books available from the Fasken Learning Resource Center.

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It's also a center for the disadvantaged, the handicapped, the abused, the single parent and the slow learner.

Midland College came into being in 1969 as part of the Permian Basin Junior College System under the guidance of founding president Al G. Langford.

At the time, Midland was becoming an administrative center for the far-reaching petroleum industry and community leaders were pushing to fill an educational void.

The first offices were located in a small building on Andrews Highway, and classes were taught at night at Lee High School or in other borrowed space.

Administrative offices moved to larger quarters on Wall Street a year later, then to a manufacturing facility west of town. At last the college began offering a few daytime classes.

Now the college offers daytime and evening classes on its 115-acre campus in north Midland, plus extension classes in Big Lake, Fort Stockton and Crane. Newly acquired 48 acres of land north of the original campus are available for long-range expansion.

A separate district was created in 1972, establishing a board of trustees, a tax base, and approving a $5.1 million bond issue to buy land and erect the first six buildings.

The campus was occupied in September 1975, but almost immediately, the number of students created space problems. Voters approved a $6.3 million bond issue to build the Fine Arts Building, Chaparral Center and add on to the Occupational-/Technical Building. That marked the last bond issue presented to the voters.

A Health Sciences Building was constructed in 1984-85; plans to double the size of the Student Center are currently under way. Both are financed without a bond issue.

Governed by a nine-member board of trustees who are elected each year, Midland College operates a $12 million budget. Funding is provided by the state, local taxes, tuition and other sources.

Midland College's enrollment topped 4,000 this fall, which is a far cry from the 688 who signed up for the 1969 fall semester.

Quite a few are seeking baccalaureate degrees, taking the basic courses of English, history, government, math, sciences and languages. These students are in the university-parallel programs which attract about 50 percent of the enrollment.

Most of the remaining MC population is enrolled in certificate and associate degree programs through extensive vocational and technical programs.

Others are at MC purely for their own enrichment and personal improvement. They may be studying art, photography, a foreign language, golf, dance or drama.

It is the "occ-tech" program that provides area businesses with employees — secretaries, computer operators, printers, welders, auto mechanics, sales personnel, electronics specialists, accountants, legal assistants, law enforcement and firefighters.

That doesn't count the graduates from programs in vocational and associate degree nursing, radiography, respiratory care, emergency medical technicians and paramedics, substance abuse counselors, child care and development workers.

Since 85 percent of the MC enrollment is comprised of Midland students, education is geared toward local employment opportunities.

But there are other aspects to the community college. MC is a center for learning among the young, middle-age and elderly residents.

The Continuing Education Department offers non-credit courses to thousands of people each year and has enlarged "Kids College," a two-week summer program for children in grades 1-6.

The Adult Learning center provides free GED high school equivalency tutoring, Adult Basic Education, plus off-campus courses in these areas.

The 5,000-seat Al G. Langford Chaparral Center is the home of the Midland College Chaparral basketball team, site for most of the local high school basketball games and many tournaments, including the NJCAA Texas vs. USA All-Star basketball game.

Last January, the college initiated "College Classics," four-week sessions for people who are at least 55 years old. There are two fall sessions at a cost of $25 and students may take as many classes as desired.

Midland College made national news five years ago when the Abell-Hanger Foundation offered to pay the costs of two years of education at MC for all local high school graduates.

Several hundred students avail themselves of the Abell-Hanger gift, now given to high school graduates who maintain a 2.0 grade point average. The scholarship covers tuition and fees up to $325 per semester for two years.

In addition, the college has received a $464,000 grant from Abell-Hanger and Midland Memorial Hospital to double the size of its associate degree nursing program, from 24 to 48 students each January.

Midland College also has the nation's only endowed chair of journalism, provided by a grant from the family of the late James N. Allison.

The Fasken Foundation of Midland provides "Top 5 percent" scholarships to outstanding scholars from area high schools, and awards five scholarships to MC graduates for university studies each year.



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Midlanders voted to sever ties with the Permian Junior College System in 1969 to form what has now known as Midland College.

LANGFORD

(Continued from Page 13CC)

Following a brief stint in the U.S. Army, he began 17 years of public school service as a teacher, coach and administrator in Cisco, DeLeon, Gatesville and Lamesa. During this period, he received a master's degree in education from Howard Payne.

In 1968-69, he was an instructor at Texas Technological College and earned his doctorate that August.

He came to Midland in June 1969 to serve as president of the newly founded Midland College.

A believer in civic and professional activities, Langford has served as president of the Lamesa Lions Club, director of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce, president of the Dawson County chapters of the Texas State Teachers Association and National Education Association, member of the Boy Scouts of America district executive committee and recipient of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce "Top Hat" Award.

He is past director of the Midland Downtown Rotary Club, Midland Chamber of Commerce and the Museum of the Southwest. He is a member of the Board of Executors and was chairman of the Personnel Committee of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame.

In July 1980, Langford was elected president of the Texas Public Community/Junior College Association, which is comprised of the president and chief executive officers of the state's 47 public community college districts.

He previously served that organization as chairman of its Legislative Committee and member of its executive committee, leading efforts to obtain adequate and equitable state funding for public community colleges.

In 1975, he was named a "Distinguished Alumni" by Howard Payne University. In August 1980 he was selected as one of the eight community college representatives to visit Taiwan for the Community Cooperative for International Development.

Midland Milestone

1982 — A light plane crashed into the Warwick Apartments, killing one and severely injuring five.

— Midland College Chaparrals won the National Junior College Athletic Association basketball championship.

— Unemployment figures began to rise, an indication of the bust to come.

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Our activities, combined with those of others, will help insure a bright future for our city and its citizens.

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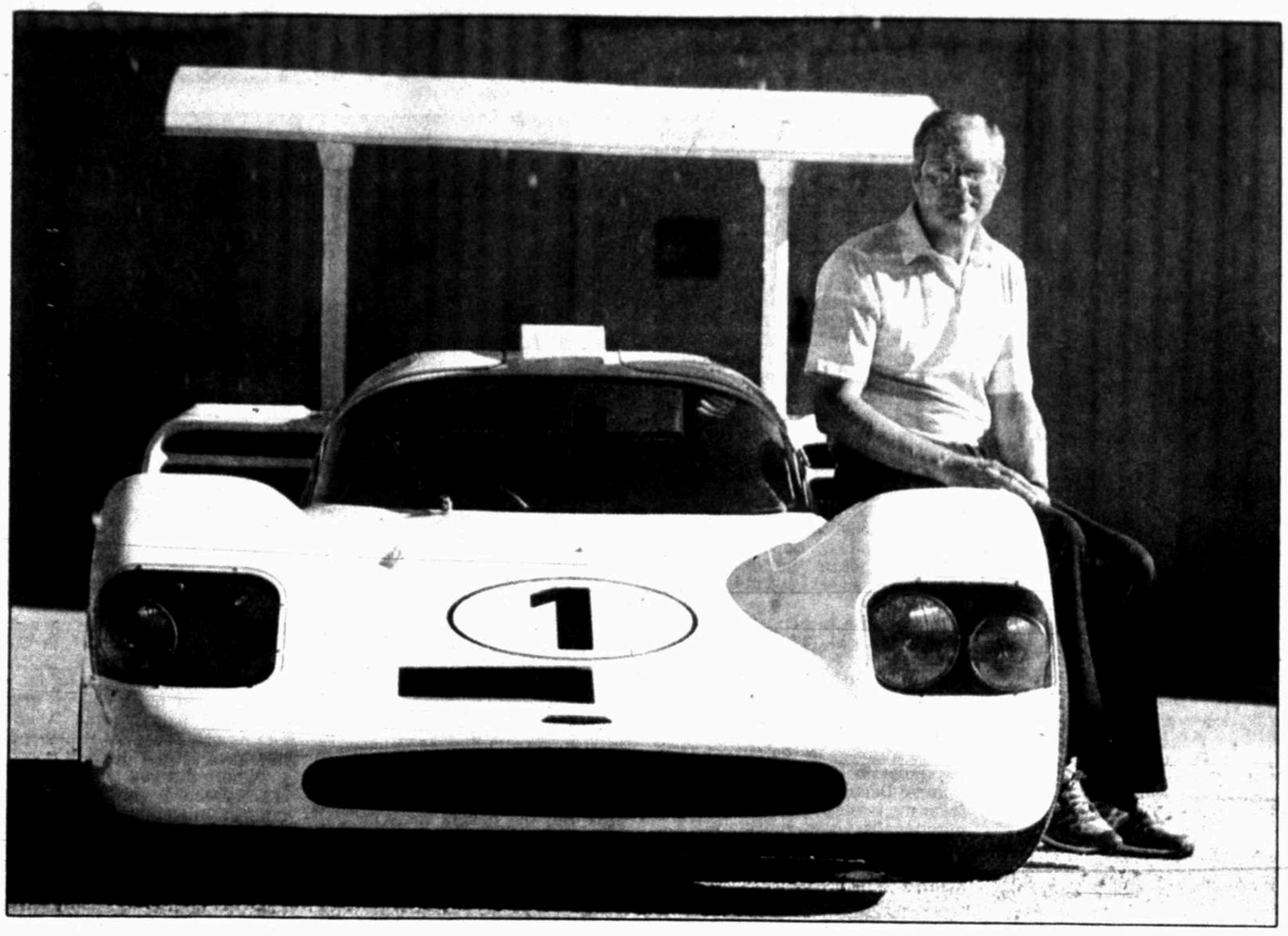
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Midland pride

Say Midland to many in motorsports circles and they immediately think of Jim Hall, whose innovations have been on the cutting edge of racing for decades.

They've heard of Midland ...

By MARY FRANCES BEVERLEY

Your seatmate on the plane may know nothing of Texas geography midway between Fort Worth and El Paso and even less about the oil business, but he knows everything about "the baby in the well." You hear again the glowing kudos for the spirit that riveted Midlanders together during those three long days in October 1987.

Jessica's predicament focused world attention on the best of Midland, but other stories in national television and print media over the past 15 years had left faraway observers perceiving our city as a down-at-the-heels, "Hee-Haw" version of "Dallas."

In a 1986 broadcast of "Nightline," Ted Koppel described Midland as "a ghost town," complete with camera-eye views of weed-choked curbs and the requisite tumbleweed.

The opening scene of downtown Midland in the made-for-TV movie about Jessica's rescue was shot through the rusty remains of an old cement plant on Highway 80, setting the tone for Hollywood's view of a decrepit city in the midst of a new crisis.

Forbes magazine annually counts the dwindling numbers of our millionaires and the Wall Street Journal keeps a hand on the pulse of our banks.

Publications such as Town and Country, W and Us have snickered at an industry and lifestyle in a region as incomprehensible to them as the moon. They think us quaint for "hauling in trees from where they grow naturally," for owning boats where there's no large body of water and for casually traveling over 200 miles to see mountains. (But, how can you trust any writer who spells "Ruidoso" as two words?)

We tried to be patient with a visiting journalist who wrote, "... my dears, there was not even a hotel worth mentioning until they started building the Midland Hilton." After all, how could she appreciate the venerable Scharbauer?

But we flinched a little when another called our city "a dreary succession of telephone poles, takeout food stands and tract housing."

"Flinch" is a weak description for reaction to a 1976 W magazine story which, after embarrassing almost every Midlander mentioned, sniped: "Of course there is the community theater and symphony, both of which natives claim to love dearly and support lavishly. But face it, they're both amateur operations." (Be out of Dodge by sundown, stranger.)

Only Midland native Terry Jastrow's 1982 movie "Waltz Across Texas" showed the rest of the country what Midland and "thawlbidness" is all about.

When metropolitan writers come to Midland compelled to recast "Giant," it's little wonder that other big city visitors find Christmas in April, Keep Midland Beautiful, Neighborhood Watch and other community projects hard to understand.

"Who pays for all of this?" one visitor queried in 1986. When told that all of the labor in the hugely successful Adopt-A-Highway program is done by volunteers, he shook his head in disbelief. "It won't last," he declared.

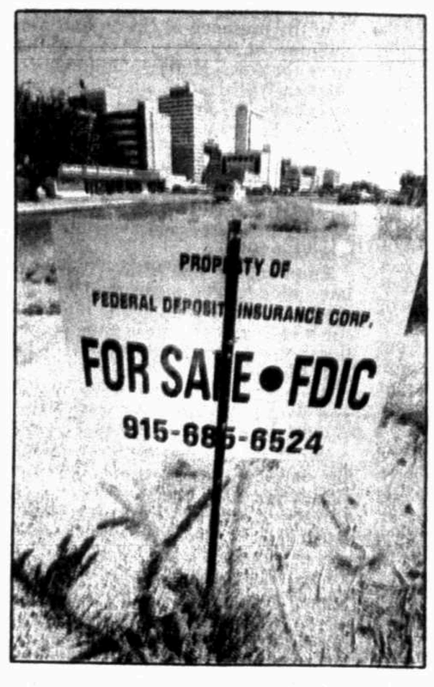
But the Houston Chronicle's Ken Hammond got it right when he wrote of Midlanders: "They're bone-tired of being cast as grinning Texans, wallowing in oil money and spending it like second-generation Beverly Hillbillies."

Please see IMAGE, Page 2DD

PROFILES:

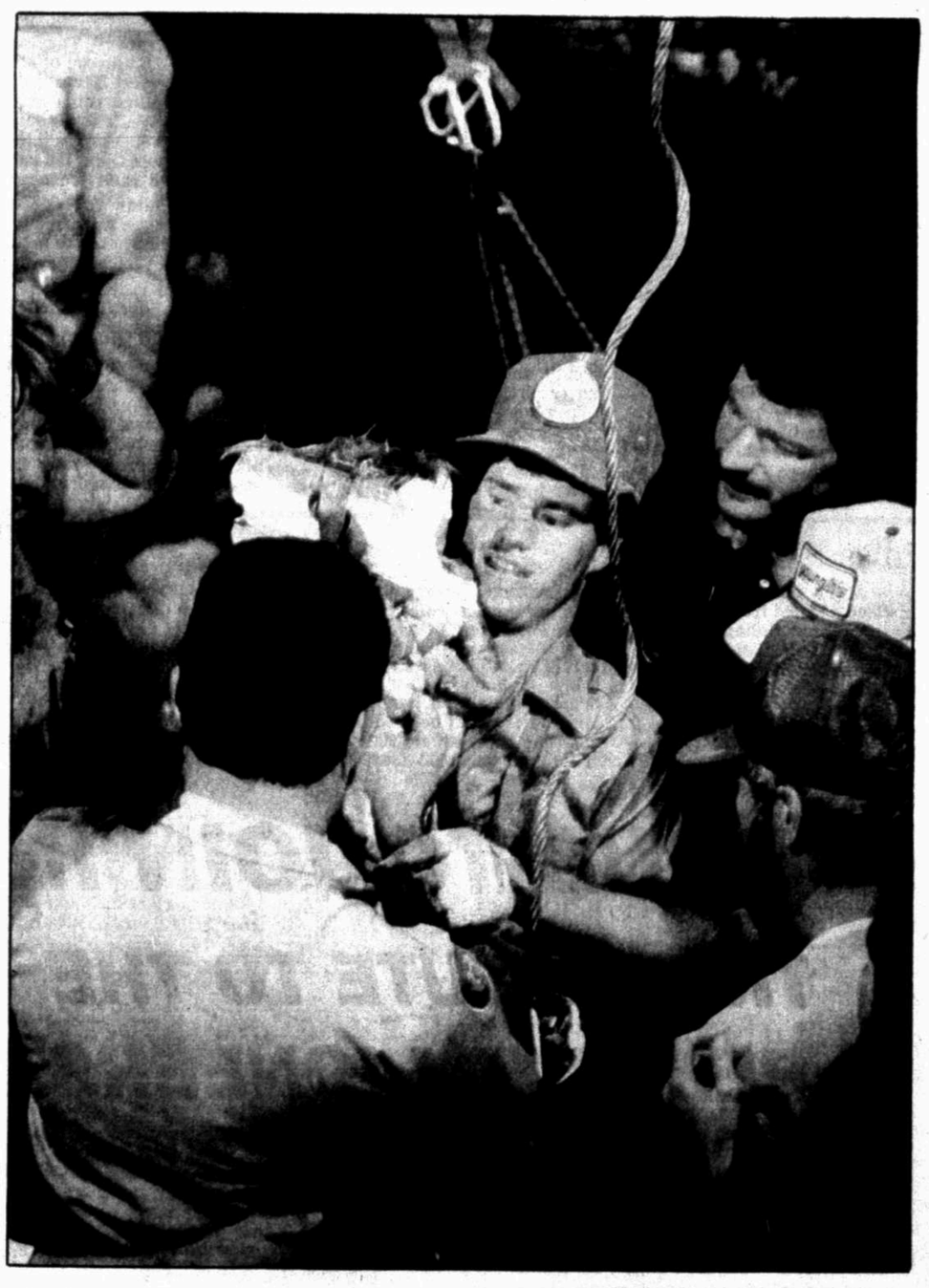
The Building of Midland

Today and Tomorrow



GOP fund-raiser Bobby Holt, above left, has Tall City roots and strong ties to the former Midlander who now resides at the White House, George H.W. Bush. The city still shows scars, left, of the oil price collapse it weathered with pride.





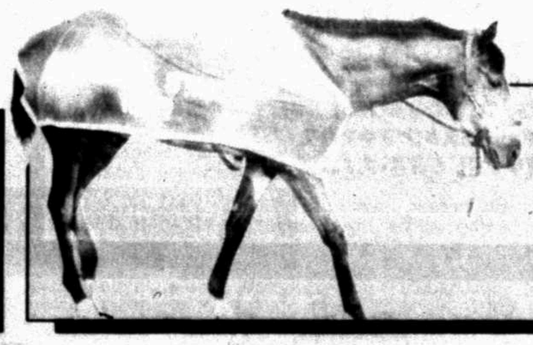
An outpouring of volunteer spirit riveted the world's attention on Midland just two years ago, during the Jessica McClure rescue, right. This spring, movie crews, above, filming the made-for-TV movie of the event put the city back in the spotlights.

Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram



Terry Jastrow and Ann Archer 'Waltz Across Texas.'

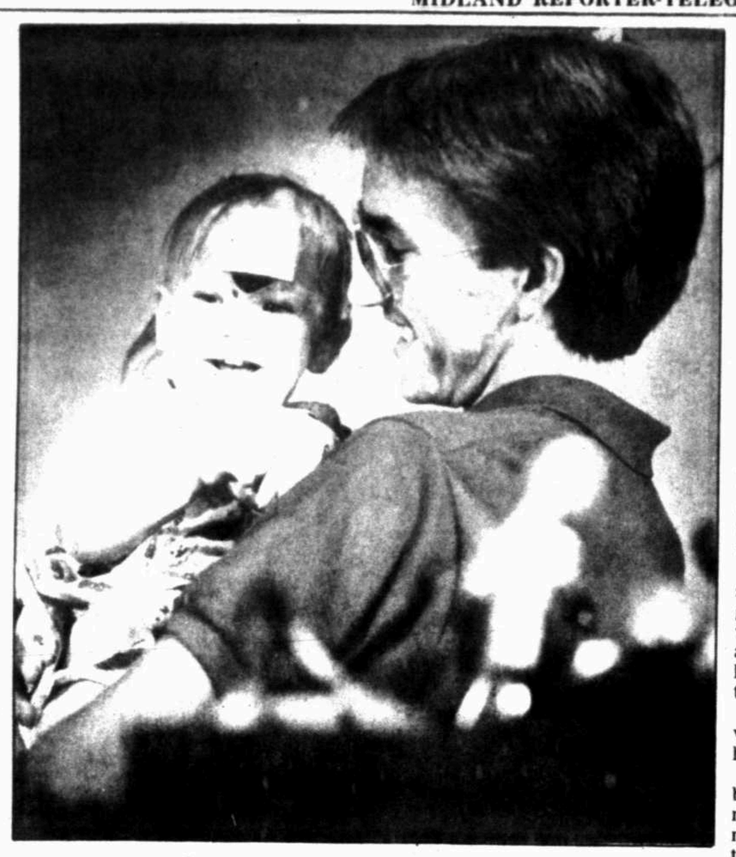
— Page 4DD



Alysheba claimed two jewels of 1987's Triple Crown.

— Page 7DD

IMAGE



During a hospital news conference following her dramatic rescue after 58 hours in an abandoned water well, a smiling Jessica McClure, then 18 months old, is help by her father, Chip McClure. Several surgeries to repair damage to her foot and forehead left the youngster with only a small scar and a slight limp.

Curt Wilcott Reporter-Telegram

Midland's 'hearts and smarts' warmed to young Jessica's rescue

By REBECCA T. WATSON

An abandoned well casing became, simply, "the hole," and volunteers became heroes when, during a 58-hour struggle Oct. 14-16, 1987, issues, values, and language suddenly became simple in Midland, Texas. Would 18-month-old Jessica McClure live or die?

The eyes of Texas, the nation and the world focused on Midland and "the hole" at 3309 Tanner Drive, where Jessica was wedged 22 feet down in a shaft smaller in circumference than a circle drawn to edges of a piece of typing paper.

Following her rescue, letters from Midland and from across the country expressed the simple values that the rescue had come to symbolize. A Florida resident spoke of Midland's "hearts and smarts," while others praised the city's residents as heroes, wonderful people, survivors, the finest and bravest citizens Texas can boast, proud and honest Americans, and the city with the biggest heart in Texas.

We were great, caring and tireless — an inspiration.

We have, they said, incredible courage, spirit, kindness, grit, commitment, endurance, faith, determination, selflessness, brotherhood, untiring love and strength and a king-sized heart.

We earned respect, admiration and gratitude because we are what America is all about.

We were cheered for a heart-wrenching job well done. Americans were proud of us and they asked God to bless us. A miracle had happened.

So powerful was the story of Jessica's entombment and rescue that the day after the parade honoring Jessica's Heroes, on Oct. 30, Oprah Winfrey brought her Chicago-based talk show to town. Recognizing the magnitude of the rescue operation — more than 400 are credited with service — as well as the contributions of other Midlanders, Oprah said, "There were many, many, many, many, many, many people who participated in this ordeal and that's why we came here — because we thought it would be cheaper than to fly all of you to Chicago."

In the presence of Oprah and her millions of viewers, Texas myths were broken. Midland millionaire Clayton Williams Jr., who Oprah later called "Mr. Private Jet Himself," denied his own significance in the rescue. "I was asked, 'Can you send a plane to pick up a man to help get the baby out of the hole?' I said, 'Sure!' And that was all I had to do. Aubrey Price (the pilot) was the one who did it."

Emphasizing his point, Williams later added, "You mentioned J.R. in 'Dallas' a while ago. Well, the real spirit of Texas is in these men (pointing to the drillers) right here, not in J.R. Ewing."

And Midland myths were made and broken. The image of Midland as the "Fortune 400" town, the white-collar town, the George Bush town, the most-college-educated town, the skyscraper town, the Mr.-Private-Jet-Himself Town, had to be modified. Because we saw who the heroes were, and they were all of us.

They were two 18-year-old kids named Chip and Cissy McClure who were suddenly thrown into a local, national and international spotlight while their daughter dangled 22 feet underground. The McClure family, like the other heroes, exhibited what Ernest Hemingway called courage — grace under pressure.

The heroes were the blue-collar workers: the drillers, oil field workers, machinists, utility employees and construction workers.

From governmental agencies, they were the police, fire and sheriff's department personnel. They were the Texas Rangers. They came from Victim's Assistance and from the U.S. Bureau of Mines.

The heroes were both private volunteers and from groups such as the Salvation Army, the Red Cross and the hospital's Pink Ladies.

They were well-wishers — men, women and children who formed prayer circles.

They were paramedics, physicians and nurses.

They were neighbors.

They were news reporters.

The heroes came from Midland, Odessa and Big Spring; from Dallas, San Antonio and Houston; from Carlsbad and Albuquerque, N.M.

These heroes didn't wheel and deal like J.R. They simply had, as the Florida man wrote, "hearts."

One of them told Oprah, who had asked about tough Texas men, "We just had a job to do. We knew we needed to get her out, and that's it."

They dug a 29-foot shaft parallel to the old well and then dug a a five foot tunnel across and up under where Jessica was lodged. In 30 to 45 minute shifts, they went again and again down the shaft as deep as five graves.

They pumped oxygen and hot air to Jessica, talked to comfort her, and refused to let her escape for long into sleep.

They slept, exhausted, collapsed on their equipment — or they didn't sleep at all for more than 60 hours.

They emerged from drilling covered with a white dust so thick it appeared to be a mime's mask.

They were willing to break Jessica's arms and legs to save her life.

They sat, head in hands, crying.

They, like Officer Bobbie Joe Hall, were reminded of "who's in charge."

They sat, head in hands, praying.

They had, as a Florida man wrote, "smarts." They were police and fire chiefs, specialized equipment operators and surgeons. They were experts, like U.S. Bureau of Mine Safety Investigator David Lilly, who organized and coordinated the drilling, pilot Price, whose roundtrip to fetch Lilly from Carlsbad, N.M., took only 40 minutes, and air controllers who speeded their journey.

They all, like the construction crew that began the drilling, "didn't hesitate" when asked to help. Like a San Antonio driller, they just said, "Let's go!"

And they donated their services and their equipment.

They are celebrated in a bas relief bronze plaque by Midland artist Mary Griffith. Located in Centennial Plaza, the plaque depicting the moment Jessica was lifted from the well bears the simple inscription, "Nothing the heart gives away is gone. It is kept in the hearts of others."

(Continued from Page 1DD)

Midlanders also are bone-tired of trying to figure out why wealth and culture are taken for granted in big Texas cities but are considered gauche in West Texas.

Fort Worth may be where the West begins, but Midland is where "Who were your daddy and grandaddy?" ends. Ask a native Midlander who his grandfather was, and he may look puzzled and say "Well, grandfather drove 800 head of cattle from Central Texas to Midland in the late 1800s." (Any more questions.)

Midland women of means wear it quietly and most would no more reveal to a reporter the designer of the dress they're wearing to a big event than they'd tell how much money their husbands make.

Sometimes an outsider can see instantly what Midlanders take for granted. Arlen Edgar tells about a visitor he picked up at the airport and even before they reached his home, she remarked "I'm beginning to see it."

In response to his question, "See what?" she said, "The quality of life here."

Most of us take for granted the beautiful weather, citywide cleanliness, neat alleys, safe parks, quiet neighborhoods, friendly people and the 20 minutes to the airport from any point in town.

Steve Davidson laughs, "I can get from my home to my office in nine minutes. Isn't that ridiculous?"

When answering questions about Midland in distant places, we often have to explain that yes, we have supermarkets and sidewalks, traffic lights and trees ... just like other American cities. We live in condos and duplexes, townhouses and apartments and country homes that front pastures and golf courses.

We have two airports, one an international ... that's right, international ... airport.

We drive Jeeps and Jaguars, pickups and Pontiacs. A few still own airplanes and Aspen condos, quarter horses and polo ponies. And we don't apologize or feel self-conscious about what we do or don't own, because Midlanders make their money "the old-fashioned way" — they earn it.

We care more about what our neighbors do in the community than what they own. What we admire most is achievement, excellence and giving some of our resources back to the community.

Countless volunteers make possible and enrich the operations of our theater, hospitals, museums, schools, 18 United Way agencies — including Casa de Amigos and Palmer Drug Abuse Program. Other unique programs such as Christmas in April have prospered locally because of volunteers and independent donations and have been replicated around the country.

How many cities have a park dedicated to their volunteers?

United Way Executive Director Jane Wolf says, "We have at least 1,000 volunteers, and we've never reduced our goal. Businesses fold, companies cut back on their corporate gifts, employees have to reduce their gifts, but the dollars come in."

Joan Baskin likes to describe "Midland's barn-raising spirit," that shone brightly on the summer evening in 1985 when a storm blew down booths set up around the courthouse for the next day's July 4 Midland Centennial celebration. When the Summer Mummers audience came out of the Yucca Theatre and discovered the damage, they pitched in and rebuilt the booths, working far past midnight.

This was not an isolated incident. In 1979, when the newly opened Theatre Midland had an early morning fire that almost destroyed the stage, Midlanders — many who had never even been in the theater — poured in with tools and cleaning equipment, rebuilt the stage and the evening performance went on as scheduled.

Midlanders are passionate about the arts, high schools football, the pro baseball team and everything that involves children. Annual events such as Hike/Bike and Special Olympics recognize children with special needs.

We get our hackles up over changing anything in the public school, especially boundaries.

A park designed for handicapped children was a memorial gift from the family of Christopher Davidson. This year the Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum opened adjacent to the Museum of the Southwest for bigger folks.

We're educated. Not long ago Midland boasted more college degrees per capita than any other American city its size. Scores of Midlanders today have second degrees.

"Where did you go to school?" is still answered with the name of a familiar university, often in Texas, but a significant number of Midlanders are educated out of state in northeastern prep schools and universities, a legacy of their Ivy League parents who moved here in the '40s and '50s.

Amid Midland's problems, seldom do you hear, "There's nothing we can do!"

Those in the oil business understand the risk-and-ride spirit that has carried them on the crests of booms and the wipeouts of busts. When lost jobs, failed marriages and vanished investments leave us but one choice, we hang on. We're good at it.

Optimism and integrity may not be unique to Midland, but they are more visible here than in many places. Business deals are still closed on the telephone or with a handshake ... "send the papers over later."

We're proud of all these things, unblushingly proud.

To faraway observers and some visitors, Midland may remain as mysterious as the Marfa lights. And much as we would like them to understand our city and our people, perhaps we will have to side with Louis Armstrong, trying to explain jazz: "Man, if you gotta ask, you'll never know."

We care more about what our neighbors in the community do than what they own. What we admire most is achievement, excellence and giving some of our resources back to the community.

Midlanders are passionate about the arts, high school football, the pro baseball team and everything that involves children.

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Midland Milestone

1975 — A new junior college, Midland College, formed from the Permian Basin Junior College District opened in north Midland.

— Longtime Midland resident, architect Frank Welch, designed the Marian Blakemore Planetarium. The stone structure won the Texas Society of Architects' award of excellence.

— President Gerald Ford attended opening ceremonies for the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum.

1976 — Annual Jazz Classic established as a once-a-year festival to bring professional jazz players to Midland from all over the country.

— The Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library and J. Evetts History Center opened at 1805 W. Indiana. Haley's father, John A. Haley was one of the city's first mayors.

1978 — Midland High graduate Bo Baskin became the city's first Rhodes Scholar.

1979 — Midland Memorial Hospital expanded with addition of the Abell-Hanger Critical Care Pavilion.



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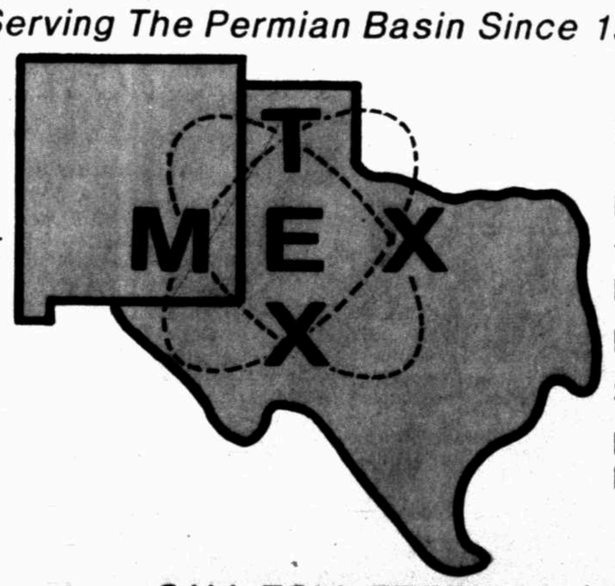
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Doug Sehres/Reporter-Telegram

Doris Howbert became the first woman elected to the Midland City Council and served two consecutive terms, from 1977-81.

Howbert first woman on Midland council

By ELIZABETH EDWIN
Lifestyle Editor

Midlander Doris Howbert has a claim to fame that no one can ever take away from her; she was the first woman to be elected to the Midland City Council.

And although she is proud of that, she is quick to point out her desire to serve on the council grew from her belief that she could help the city, not to fight for women's rights. She is proud of what the council accomplished during her two terms in office.

The Howberts moved from Denver to Midland in 1951. Before becoming involved in Midland politics, Mrs. Howbert spent most her of time taking care of her family — her husband, Van, and their three children, Joan (Pace), Chuck and Jill (Hancock). She began working in several political endeavors such as precinct polls, League of Women Voters and the Republican party, and was a charter member of the Republican Women's Club.

Her political work was recognized when the City Council appointed her to the Planning and Zoning Commission in 1974. Because Midland was growing by leaps and bounds during that time, the Planning and Zoning Commission was a particularly important appointment. During her three years with the commission, Mrs. Howbert said she learned a lot.

In 1977, two councilmen announced they would not run for reelection. Mrs. Howbert had enjoyed her work on the zoning commission, and because planning and zoning was a large part of what the council was doing at the time, several people encouraged her to run for one of the two open seats on the council.

Mrs. Howbert filed for Place 1. No one filed against her, and she subsequently became the first woman to serve on the City Council.

"All the kids were grown by 1977. Actually, Jill was in college and shortly after I announced I would run for City Council, Jill and Jerry (Hancock) announced their wedding plans, so I was working on Council work part of the time and then I would go and work on wedding plans," Mrs. Howbert said.

Although Mrs. Howbert was aware that she was the first woman to be a member of the council, she said she always felt very comfortable with the other members.

"Some other women had run before, but I was the first one elected. It created a lot of interest, but it was mostly favorable," Mrs. Howbert said. "I wasn't running to fight for women's rights or anything like that, I ran because I believed I could offer something to help the city.

"Of course I knew most of them (the council members) from my work on the Planning and Zoning Commission," Mrs. Howbert said. "All of the members were very helpful with information to help me function in my position."

However, having a female council member did cause a couple of minor problems. To begin with, no one was quite sure what Mrs. Howbert's title should be. The city charter called for Councilmen, which left no reference to women. "So I spent four years as a councilman," Mrs. Howbert said, an alteration she had no problem living without.

However, there was one alteration she was very pleased to have made, one that was slightly more personal nature.

"Jim Brown came and told me he would be sure to put a lock on the council's bathroom door for me," Mrs. Howbert said.

When Mrs. Howbert ran for her second term in office, the campaign wasn't as clear cut as the first. She was opposed by Woodrow Wilson Bailey Jr. and Jim Hampton for Place 1, although it was not a heated campaign, Mrs. Howbert said.

Her newspaper advertisements cut straight to the point, citing her 95 percent attendance record at City Council meetings, her full attendance during budget sessions, the hundreds of hours spent in city-related business, her interest in serving the city, and her experience of two years of service on the City Council and three years of service on the Planning and Zoning Commission, one year as chairman.

She also listed her qualifications of 27 years as a Midland resident, a graduate of Christian College, a past president of the Women's Auxiliary of Midland Memorial Hospital, a former director of United Way and a member of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity.

However, the election turned up no new faces, so Gordon G. Marcum II and Carroll Thomas joined Mrs. Howbert again in the council chambers for the next two years.

The years Mrs. Howbert served as a City Council member — between 1977 and 1981 — were very busy and booming times for Midland, and agendas for council meetings kept each of the council members very busy as well.

"Being a council member is a commitment. You are expected to be there at every meeting. Out of necessity, your life revolves around the council. You have to schedule your vacations and plans so that you won't be out of town during budget time," Mrs. Howbert said.

Initially, Mrs. Howbert said council members were briefed at around 11 a.m. and then would go into their meeting at 1 or 2 p.m. But things soon changed.

"There got to be so much going on that we would be briefed early in the morning, go straight into the meeting, and some days the meetings would last until 11 or 12 at night," Mrs. Howbert said. "They were very long days. Occasionally, we should have to convene the next day."

In addition to being at council meetings, Mrs. Howbert said she was asked to speak for several organizations and to be a part of ribbon cuttings, "and there were a lot of ribbon cuttings during that time. There was always something new opening," she said.

During her four-year term, Mrs. Howbert said her husband was very supportive. "He had to be, I couldn't have done it without him, and I couldn't have done it with children at home. There might be some who could, but I couldn't have. There are just too many meetings," Mrs. Howbert said.

In response to what she has done since not seeking re-election, Mrs. Howbert's response was, "Not much ... At that time (1981), I didn't want to have to be at any certain place and any certain time."

But her response is as modest as her feelings about her accomplishments. Mrs. Howbert served on several commissions after leaving office, including the Midland Center Board, the Rape Crisis Board (an original member), the Board of Adjustment and the board of directors of the Restitution Center. She also is a member of the Contemporary Study Club and the Green Garden Club.

Mrs. Howbert also was honored by the Uptown Business and Professional Women as Woman of the Year in 1988 for her achievements.

But now, Mrs. Howbert mostly enjoys spending time with her three children and seven grandchildren, who all reside in Midland.

Trimble a home-grown Santa Claus?

By LINDA ANDERSON
Lifestyle Writer

Bobby Trimble leads a busy life.

A family man with two daughters, Trimble is employed as an oil and gas scout with Enron Oil and Gas. He also teaches fifth- and sixth-grade Sunday school at Alamo Heights Baptist Church, where he serves as chairman of deacons and on the long-range planning committee.

And in his "spare" time, he is president, coordinator "and chief bottle washer" for Christmas in April, the annual communitywide effort to repair homes of elderly and disabled Midlanders.

The locally originated program is designed to provide home repairs by volunteers for those age 60 and older "who are physically and financially unable to do it themselves," and for disabled persons or parents of disabled children, Trimble said. "We've built a lot of wheelchair ramps and remodeled bathrooms to accommodate wheelchairs.

"I imagine that probably 98 percent (of the work is done) for the elderly."

Participants are screened to make sure they are truly in need. "We don't really get down to saying 'show us how much you make,'" Trimble said. "We screen to the best of our ability. I'd rather do one that didn't need it than to let one go by that did.

"I imagine some people lied to us, but that's on *their* conscience."

Since its beginnings in 1973, Christmas in April has spread to "about 27 other cities throughout the United States," Trimble said. A national organization, Christmas in April USA, is headquartered in Washington, D.C., and "is working with a number of other cities in California, Washington, Oregon and different states, trying to help them get Christmas in April started" in other communities. "Cisco, Texas, did the second one (Christmas in April). Washington, D.C., did the third one in the United States.

"There are about a dozen Christmas in Aprils in Texas," he added. "This year San Angelo did its first, Harlingen did its first. They have been started in South Carolina, Virginia, Maryland.

"Every town in the United States needs a program," he said. "I guess Houston is the largest city that has one going." Other programs have been started in New Orleans, Kansas City, Mo., South Bend, Ind., and Hartsville, S.C., where 10 percent of the population worked on it, with 800 volunteers repairing 28 homes.



Bobby Trimble

"It was interesting when we started getting letters in 1982 from different parts of the United States, wanting to know how to get a Christmas in April program started," Trimble said.

The Christmas in April program, like many other good ideas, had humble beginnings. "A lot of people don't realize it was basically two programs," Trimble said. "I got involved through Park Center YMCA. We did the first one in October 1973." Five people from Alamo Heights Baptist Church got together to repair homes for those in need. "We'd already been doing houses for women without husbands."

When Park Center YMCA entered the program, Trimble said he volunteered for the project. "I went to the meeting and selected two houses for our five men."

The first year, participants in the project worked on 17 houses, Trimble said. "Other teams were from churches and civic groups."

After the event, he went on, "the coordinators and some of the Park Center YMCA board of directors met ... and discussed how the program went. Everyone was enthusiastic and we decided we would do it again in about six months.

"We geared up to do the second project in April 1974."

That year a Midland tradition was born — and named. "We were interviewing one elderly woman, and asked what she thought about the program. She said it was just like Christmas — then we stuck the 'April' on there" and Christmas in April was officially titled.

In April of that year, "we worked on 22 homes," Trimble said. "That week I did most all of the surveying of houses, buying the materials."

Since that first April in 1974, when volunteers repaired 22 homes, the local Christmas in April program has grown to 249 homes repaired this April. Trimble became president and coordinator of the project in 1976.

Midland as a community has shown support for the project, too. "Between 2,500 and 3,000 volunteers" work on Christmas in April, Trimble said. "Most of the work is done by churches, and civic organizations." But more companies have gotten involved in organizing teams of volunteers in recent years.

"There are more people involved in one-day Christmas in April, as far as I know, than with any other community endeavor in the city of Midland.

"The thing that makes Christmas in April grow and stay is that once people participate in it, they usually come back and stay because they have seen the need. At first we had a hard time recruiting volunteers because they didn't see the need.

"Most people get a good feeling because they did something for somebody else."

Although the major volunteer home-repair effort takes place on the last weekend in April each year, Christmas in April has evolved into a year-round program, Trimble said. "We went from working just in April to working throughout the year on everything for the elderly — plumbing, heating, sewer line, hot water heater, we do some roofing when one is so bad it won't wait for next year.

"Since April, we have worked on 39 homes," he said. "We work with Casa de Amigos, Hospice, the Senior Center — all the groups like that call us when they find a problem with a house. As long as we have money we try to provide repairs.

Unfortunately, every house examined by Christmas in April volunteers can't be repaired. "Some we can't do anything for," Trimble said. "Some are not even structurally sound enough to get on the roof to do repairs. Some you work on enough to get the basics done to keep residents warm and dry, and that's about all you can do. I don't know what a lot of people would have done without Christmas in April."

But even Christmas in April has its practical limits. "Funds won't allow us to get into air conditioning," Trimble said. "We can put on a roof cheaper than we can buy one air conditioner. We do repairs on evaporative air conditioners, but we don't buy any."

Roofs, however, are a different story. "In the last five years we've probably put on 150 roofs or more — when the roof goes, the house goes," he said.

"Raising money is still one of the biggest things to do" to insure Christmas in April will continue to function, Trimble said. "You can have all the volunteers in the world, but if you don't have money to buy materials, you can't do much — and vice versa. Volunteers and material go together."

Because of his work with Christmas in April, Trimble was selected as one of the 17 recipients of the Presidential Volunteer Action Award in 1982 — 2,300 volunteers had been nominated for the award.

He also received the Governor's Award for Outstanding Volunteer Work in 1981. Governor and Mrs. Clements then nominated him for the Presidential Award.

Many local civic organizations have presented him with awards for his volunteer service.

And, he said, the Christmas in April program has been included in some social studies textbooks.

Christmas in April will probably continue for years, because of the great need. "We'll never get caught up," Trimble said, "because so many of the houses are sub-standard to begin with. Some were built during World War II with scraps, some are old oilfield houses they just moved in.

Until 1960s, local politics was 'Democratic'

By JANE MARLER DEES

Although Midland County has become a solid Republican Party stronghold in recent political times, that was not always the case.

As in most Texas counties, until the early 1960s, "Republicans" in Midland ran as a Democrat — and won — or lost an election on a GOP ticket.

In fact, the GOP in Midland during the presidencies of Harry S Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower more closely resembled a solitaire-players' convention.

People worked for their cause, though often in isolation.

But with the arrival of the eastern Republicans bent on making careers in the Texas oil business, the days of the conservative Democrats' supreme rule were numbered — albeit in years.

In the early 1950s, recruitment efforts proceeded slowly among the GOP here, explained Dick Hughston, party chairman 36 years ago. But "all the lady Democrats came with me" because they thought their party "was taking them down the road to communism."

Midland was still a part of the solid Democratic south — a status discernable by the fact not a single Republican held a local office.

The relationship between the Democrats and Republicans was nonetheless amicable, everyone agreed.

Oilmen from both sides of the aisle — including President George Bush — continued their Sunday touch football games at Midland High School, recalled Bill Heck, the county's first Republican commissioner.

"I didn't feel 'out of the mainstream' in those days," Bush told the Reporter-Telegram in an interview earlier this year. "Midland was on the move. I was actively engaged in civic affairs ... no one seemed to care about my Republican leanings. Indeed, the town fathers understood," the president explained.

Bill Adam, one of Midland's Republican forefathers, said the Young Republicans Club was formed here about 1952.

The club then consisted mainly of imported, oil business newlyweds who'd gleefully financed the purchase of new, pastel-colored homes with their G.I. Bill options in northeast Midland's "Easter Egg Row."

Easter Egg Row was in Precinct 10, and Republicans would later marvel at how Van Howbert had computerized its voter lists!

Club members could be found during elections holding precinct conventions in their homes. "We went to a precinct meeting and we were about the only ones there," Hughston recalled.

Political parties conducted their own primaries in those days, Midland County Elections Administrator Bettye Calvert said.

As late as 1958, Republican primaries continued to be held in Midlanders' homes. The party had no money to rent space, one woman recounted.

Eisenhower's Midland County headquarters in 1952 was in the back room of the West Texas Office Supply store, said Olive Waller, an early Midland GOP supporter.

"I went over there to volunteer and two people were there," she chuckled. She later would sit outside the store and dispense birthday cake to passers-by on Ike's birthday.

The Republican Party here knew it had "made it" in 1962, said former Midland City Council member Katie Heck.

Midlanders Bill Davis and former Texas Supreme Court Justice Barbara Culver were the first Republicans elected to office that year: he to the State Representative's seat and she to the county bench.

Two years later, Heck would be elected to the Commissioners Court.

Today, there are 20 elected officials in Midland County. Of that pool, only three are Democrats.

Craddick first won legislative seat in 1968

By JANE MARLER DEES

Tom Craddick had two strikes against him when he was sworn in as representative for the 76th Texas Legislative district in 1968.

He was too young and too Republican. But both of those problems have taken care of themselves, one could say.

"I'd wanted to run for office since I was 12 or 13. I really loved politics," Craddick recalled.

With a bachelor's and a master's degree in finance tucked under his wing, he got his wish when former legislator Frank Cahoon, a Midland oil operator, opted against a third term.

Today, only two statesmen have more seniority at the Capitol than Craddick and they are Democrats.

As chairman of the House Republican Caucus, Craddick is among Austin's most powerful GOP statesmen.

But in 1968, it was a different story.

"In the early days, you stood out like a sore thumb," he recalled of his Republican ties.

Three Republicans were in the Legislature and Craddick, who would marry his wife, Nadine, one year later, lived in a house in Austin with seven Democratic bachelor legislators.

"They had a party when I passed my first bill."

Craddick's Republican caucus today is larger than those of the Democrats, blacks and Mexican-Americans.

"If we stick together as a block, the governor is veto-proof," Craddick said.

All 59 Republican Housemembers are in the caucus and they'll need the strength.

Pols consider the 1990 political races extremely important because the top five state office holders will redistrict after the 1990 census.

"It'll just be bloody," Craddick predicted.

He knows what the fight entails.

He was a member of the "Dirty 30."

In 1971, Midland's legislative district was gerrymandered to the point it cut Craddick's home street — Stanolind Avenue — straigt down the center.

The Dirty 30 legislators' objections to the realignment made it all the way to the Supreme Court which reversed the decision, Craddick explained.

He calls redistricting "the most partisan thing about politics."

But even the bloody battles don't sway Craddick now entering his 22nd year in the Capitol.

"I enjoy it or I wouldn't keep on doing it."



Tom Craddick

Joan Baskin adds chamber post to other spirited accolades

By MYRA LEE SALCEDO
Lifestyle Writer

Joan Baskin, the first female president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, is known throughout the Tall City for her unflagging spirit of volunteerism.

"Joan Baskin is absolutely the most positive, efficient, supportive, productive lady I have ever known. I just can't say enough wonderful things about her," said Donette Williams, project coordinator for the Midland/Odessa Health & Retirement Endeavor (MOHRE).

"She has a knack for putting people together with their ideal job — volunteer or otherwise. She convinced me I was right for this job," Ms. Williams said. "But, mostly, she gives of herself, tirelessly."

Joan got involved in the community shortly after arriving in Midland with her attorney husband, Pat, in 1953. "Pat immediately got cast in the play 'A Visit to a Small Planet.' He had all of two lines and his law partner, Art Cole, talked him into getting involved with the theater," Ms. Baskin said.

"Art was one of the few true geniuses I have ever met," Ms. Baskin said. "He designed and built stage sets, worked the lights, and raised money for the theater. He did everything."

The Baskins met at the University of Texas at Austin. After World War II, the couple traveled through the dry plains to Pecos, where Baskin had a job offer. Later, a friend encouraged them to visit Midland.

"Midland looked like a green oasis to us. We liked the looks of Midland. The city had tall buildings and cultural activities. But we stayed because of the spirit of the community, which still prevails today," Ms. Baskin said. "We were real attracted by Midlanders can-do attitude of self-reliance."

Ms. Baskin said early Midland was "less provincial and insular than many other communities of its size, because of the oil business and railroad."

"There's an openness and opportunity to participate in all facets of Midland, not available in larger cities," Ms. Baskin added. "Organizations are open to everyone. Someone can move here today and have a position with United Way tomorrow."

Ms. Baskin, who practices what she preaches, served on the Leadership Midland executive committee and Midland Arts Assembly board of directors. She is former president of Lawyer's Wives, Pi Beta Phi Alumnae and Playreaders, and is a former board member for Junior League of Midland, Midland Community Theatre, United Way, Midland Symphony and four PTA groups.

Ms. Baskin was instrumental in the formation of the Midland Centennial/Sesquicentennial Commission, is an elder at First Presbyterian Church and also served on the board of the Presbyterian Children's Home and Service Agency. She is the author of three collections of children's plays and presents book reviews for many civic organizations.

Her four children were born in Midland, and Ms. Baskin says she plans to retire in the city which has become her favorite community. But not one to rest on her laurels, the community leader is out promoting the MOHRE project to bring more retirees to the area.

"Our best salesmen are folks who live in Midland," Ms. Baskin said. "Midland offers wonderful weather to retirees. There is little traffic, low crime, and plenty of recreational and cultural activities."

Although Ms. Baskin and her husband, who is the 142nd District Court Judge, don't cross paths much during the day, she said they keep their evenings free to spend time together. "We support each other and are each other's sounding board," she said.

Other projects Ms. Baskin has been involved with include the partnership between Midland and her sister city, Dongying, China; promoting the new telescope in MacDonald Observatory at Fort Davis, and the spirit-boosting "Love Ya, Midland" rally in 1986.

"Midland has all of the advantages of a large city and none of the disadvantages," Ms. Baskin said. "We have a world-class theatre, symphony, ballet, a top-notch business community, and people still care for their neighbors."

The community leader said one of her favorite stories representative of Midlanders' caring attitude (even before the Jessica McClure incident) happened before the 1985 Centennial celebration opened. "We had a freak windstorm which blew down all the booths set up for the celebration," she said. "The next day, all kinds of people showed up with hammers and had it all back together in no time."

One of the vivacious woman's favorite quotes, spoken by Harry S Truman, aptly describes her own leadership role in the community. Truman said: "Men make history and not the other way around.'"



Joan Baskin

OCT 22 1989

Terry Jastrow did more than 'Waltz Across Texas'

By GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

Terry Jastrow is familiar with risky business.

Now president of Jack Nicklaus Productions and the producer for the golf coverage for ABC Sports, Jastrow was, at 22, the youngest producer in ABC history.

Nearly 20 years ago, he envisioned — in that twilight state between waking and sleeping — a love story set against the search for black gold. At the time, he was in England.

He could see it. A West Texas dust storm blows across the screen when suddenly the sounds of a light aircraf break through the dust. Next, the aircraft comes into view, and then...

Jastrow had to return to New York.

While he was in New York, other movie scenes began flashing in his mind.

Boy meets girl. Girl meets boy. Girl is impressed. Boy isn't. No. No. No.

Boy meets girl. Girl meets boy. Boy is impressed. Girl isn't. Maybe.

What was missing?

Conflict.

From the beginning, he knew what would provide the backdrop. Never was there a question about where these scenes would take place when and if they became a movie.

After all, he was a West Texas boy. A former Midlander himself, Jastrow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. K.M. Jastrow of Midland.

Nor was there a question about the movie dealing with the oil industry. Jastrow had known that for a long time.

Jastrow went to the University of Houston on a golf scholarship and from there would up in New York City working for ABC Sports, but his roots remained in Midland. With an independent oilman for a father, the movie would revolve around the industry he knew.

Years later, when he fell in love, he knew the movie would star his own leading lady, Anne Archer.

Thus, "Waltz Across Texas" was born. Shot entirely in Midland and the surrounding area in 1981, the movie was released in the fall of 1982.

Cost of the movie was under the $6 million Warner Brothers set as its budget. Instead of going with a major studio, Jastrow and his wife, Miss Archer, decided to form Aster Corp., raise the money and film the movie themselves, thus retaining artistic freedom in the finished product. The project went to independent producer Martin Jurow, who later produced "Terms of Endearment."

Besides Jastrow and his wife, who put up their ranch as collateral, the list of investors included one from Colorado and 16 from Texas, 10 of those from Midland. Only one had any prior experience with investing in movies.

Now, seven years later, Jastrow and those investors are still receiving "residuals" off the movie because "Waltz Across Texas" has been marketed by a major producer who sells to domestic and international television markets.

"'Waltz Across Texas' has a great life and it continues on," Jastrow says in a telephone interview from his California office.

He continued by saying he "almost fell over" recently when he went into a major video store in Westwood and "on one of the shelves was 'Waltz Across Texas.'"

Through the years, the movie has been a source of introduction between Jastrow and Miss Archer and those who have seen it.

"We get people all the time — now it happens once every two or three months — who says, 'Boy, I love 'Waltz Across Texas,'' or 'It was one of my favorite movies. I remember the scene in the dance hall.'"

The movie has been a "source of great joy and satisfaction for Anne and I," Jastrow says. "I'm very proud to have made it."

But, Jastrow has left acting behind.

"It's the most wonderful art in the world and the worst business," he says. "I love the art of acting and hate the business of it. It's just that my phone rings so frequently on so many other different areas of business, and I do have a family and certain business obligations that I do need to satisfy."

The two recently bought a new house and, more importantly, have a 4-year-old son, Jeffrey Tucker.

"Whatever my urges were in acting they were satisfied during those four or five years in my life that I was an actor," Jastrow says, adding he doesn't have "much of an urge to do it anymore.

"It's real tough to sit around and wait for people to cast you or not cast you. Acting is one of the few businesses in the world that does not reward hard work."

Jastrow has decided to leave acting to "those people who cannot bear to exist without acting. In order to make it as an actor, you just cannot stand the thought of doing anything else." He laughs and adds, "I'll leave it for others who are like that, like my wife."

"Her business attention is consumed with her life as an actress. It's very competitive and very difficult. She's had great success over the years, but it continues to be a real challenge."

An actor's life is, Jastrow says, "a tremendous kind of a roller coaster existence. The highs are great highs, and the lows are great lows.

"We've been married 11 years, and you think it would get easier, and it doesn't. When actors get finished working, I don't care who it is, they don't think they're ever going to work again. It's a process they go through."



File photo

Movie and television producer Terry Jastrow of Midland and his actress-wife, Anne Archer, playfully tussle during the wildcatting scene from "Waltz Across Texas." Jastrow always knew the oil field would be the film's backdrop.

Miss Archer, perhaps currently best know for her portrayal of the wife in "Fatal Attraction," has made two movies this year. The first was with Tom Berringer and was directed by Alan Rudolph, one of her favorite directors, and then she spent this summer in Vancouver, Canada, shooting "Narrow Margin" with Gene Hackman, Jastrow says.

In addition, she has been offered an opportunity to return to Broadway in the Pulitzer Prize-winning "The Heidi Chronicles," to replace fellow Academy Award-nominee Christine Lahti.

Jastrow's life is filled with business opportunities.

"I just have negotiated a new deal with ABC Sports on my personal contract that extends through 1995. I don't even know what to do with such job security. The number of events that I'm obligated to do goes down, and my salary goes up.

"My partnership with Jack Nicklaus has just exploded. And, most importantly we're in a joint venture with ABC Sports to create a video magazine publishing company. The business is to develop and produce video magazines."

The magazines would have subscribers who would receive their magazines monthly. The only difference between these and the magazines purchased at stores would be these will be on video. The first to be produced will be the Wide World of Golf, set for distribution in January of 1990.

"It's a very exciting new company and I'm CEO of the company," Jastrow says. "The possibilities are very interesting, and it could be a terrific piece of business for us."

When he looks at his life today, Jastrow says, "In the main, we're doing just fine."

Jastrow finds himself in Midland when he brings Jeffrey Tucker to stay with his grandparents.

Jeffrey's summers in Midland are important to Jastrow for several reasons. First of all, Jastrow escourts his son here so his visit brings him back to his hometown. Secondly, he wants Jeffrey to spend time with his grandparents.

"Anne and I think they are real special people," Jastrow says. "We want Jeff to get a good solid dose of them every year."

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"If you've never been to one, you should go. Seeing one race is something. You have 400,000 people in one spot, focused on one event. It's an incredibly spectacular event."
— Jim Hall

Jim Hall made impact on auto racing world

By TED BATTLES

In public esteem, they may have been poles apart, but, by flexing the imagination, one might conceivably describe Jim Hall as being to auto racing what Charles O. Finley was to baseball ... rejected!

Don't stop there. Both were also very successful in their sports.

Keep going with the Hall-Finley comparison ... most of the "radical" changes in baseball suggested by Finley and the engineering innovations introduced to racing by Hall are a matter of fact today.

For example, we've got night baseball for the World Series and league playoffs and the Chicago Cubs would be in deep trouble if the Tribune Co. hadn't installed lights last season and can anyone remember when home-white and road-gray were uniform traditions that were inviolate?

If a racing car didn't have one of those rear wing flaps today, it would be laughed off the track and has anyone seen a stick shift lately?

Finley, whose Oakland A's threatened a New York Yankee type dynasty back in the early 1970s, wearied of battling the establishment and he withdrew from the wars.

Hall's Pennzoil-Chaparral team was working on its own dynasty, two Indy 500 victories in three years, when the combination of winning races and fighting city hall overloaded the circuit and resulted in a premature burnout.

Here the Finley-Hall parallel takes diverse forks in the road. Few were really sorry to see Charles O., his donkey, his designated runner and Pennant Porch, leave the game.

Hall, on the other hand, had a Robert Redford image in Europe long before he became a household word in his own country. No one was anxious to see him go except, perhaps, for competitors who feared they might not be able to keep up.

The wonder is that with all of his accomplishments as a driver, designer and innovator there isn't an "of Fame" following his name.

So whatever became of the 19-year-old who debuted on the racing scene as an SCCA amateur in 1954 while a student at Cal Tech?

Well, for one thing, Hall approaching 55 has discovered golf and while he hasn't exercised his creative talents to revolutionize the game and clubs for duffers, give him time.

Hall hasn't abandoned his Rattlesnake Raceway shop south of Midland on the Rankin Highway, but, in a way, he's enjoying it more.

"We have had no racing program since 1982," he informed, "although we continued to run the engine shop through 1984."

"We aren't involved in race cars anymore. After closing the engine shop we stayed out of it, racing, that is. Of course, I'm involved in the oil business and I took up golf.

"No, I haven't gotten into designing golf clubs, although I have built a couple of putters."

While Hall described the shop as being "on the back burner these days," he and Troy Rogers, one of the mechanics from the old days, are busy restoring old racing cars from the Chaparrals' early days.

"It's a fun project, no pressure, so it's slow. We never really kept our old cars intact. We robbed parts from one model for the next. Now we discover the old cars are of historic value and are being raced," Hall said.

In 1985, Hall took the winning car back to Sebring 20 years after he and Hap Sharp drove to victory in the endurance race. "Hap and I both went to the race and ran it in the vintage competition."

In 1987, Hall was invited to the Chevrolet Honored Marquee during the Monterey races in Laguna Seca, Calif. "We took two cars and ran in a couple of races."

Franz Weis and Gerald Davis, two former Chaparral employees, have opened their own shops and supply 20 to 25 percent of the engines at Indy with an in-the-money success ratio of close to 80 percent.

Before becoming the force behind the scenes in creating the road-runners who became monsters, Hall was a championship driver.

By 1964, Hall was winning races in his own Chaparrals. That year, he won the U.S Road Racing title and narrowly missed in 1965. It was also the year he and Sharp grabbed a nation by the lapels with their victory in the Sebring 12-Hour Endurance race.

Wins followed in the 1965 Road America 500, the 1966 Nurburgring 1000-K and more than a score of other major victories.

Even then, Hall was thinking in terms of an attempt, someday, at the Indianapolis 500. Despite all his successes in U.S. and European road racing, "The Brickyard" was still where the publicity and world acclaim came to the successful drivers.

The near fatal crash in the 1968 Las Vegas Can-Am and a four-month hospital stay changed his racing role from driver-designer to fulltime engineer.

He introduced use of aluminum and reinforced fiberglass for ultralight chassis. Then there was the cockpit-controlled elevated flipper wing; the automatic transmission for racing, which Hall had been suspected of employing as long ago as the Sebring win; and highly sophisticated chassis and body elements.

The Chaparral 2-J with the dramatic ground effects concept in 1971 brought Hall his first rejection. It was banned as a result of wailing competitors before it ever won a race or took to the track. The highest possible compliment? Compliments ... the cousin of the moral victory.

In 1973, Hall returned to racing, this time in Formula 5000 competition with a Carl Haas Lola. With Brian Redman doing the driving, he won two F-5000 championships in 1975 and 1976.

In 1977 Patrick Tambay and in 1978 Alan Jones won Can-Am titles with Hall Lolas.

Finally, the long awaited assault on the Indianapolis 500 with the fabled Al Unser at the wheel.

The Chaparral team went to Indy in 1978 in what was to have been the first year of a three-year plan that would end in victory.

"We devised the three-year plan because we had no Indianapolis experience and didn't really know what it would take to win," recalls Hall.

The three-year plan hit a snag right off. The Hall-Unser team unexpectedly won that first year. It wasn't scheduled but Hall still beams, "We were plenty happy."

The second year the same combo was on the way to victory again when "We had a transmission problem we shouldn't have had," says Hall, "We could have won."

Even though Hall didn't win in 1979, he was presented the Louis Schwitzer Award for best engineered car at the '79 Indianapolis 500.

Of course, in 1980, with Johnny Rutherford driving, the Pennzoil-Chaparral won its second Indy in three years.

"We were proud of what we accomplished at Indy," Hall admits, and why not. As a first timer, the Chaparral team made Indy history.

Hall also was the first team manager to win all three Triple Crown races — Indy 500, Pocono and Ontario 500 milers — with Unser driving in 1978.

Looking back, Hall wouldn't trade anything for 1963 when he drove in Formula I competition in Europe.

"It really was a tough experience for me. In every race but one it rained some time during the weekend. Since I was from the dry Southwest and never drove much in rain, I was at a distinct disadvantage to the English and European drivers," Hall remembers.

"It was hard and I struggled, but finished 12th in my first year."

The memory of one race that stands out most came in 1965 at Mosport, Canada. "I had blown an engine in qualifying so I started last on the grid. I passed Bruce McLaren on the next to last lap to win. I had to pass every one in the race. It was as good a race as I've ever driven," he said.

"It was a nice win for Hap and me, winning Sebring, but I never enjoyed endurance races. It was like driving a bus, stay out of trouble and don't damage the vehicle."

And the Indy 500, is it really all they claim?

"If you've never been to one, you should go. Seeing one race is something. You have 400,000 people in one spot, focused on one event. It's an incredibly spectacular event."

Successes, but what about the failures? Finley had his with the yellow ball. That's where the major leagues put their foot down. Many regarded it as one of his best suggestions, the ball was so much easier to pick up at night, but it's still something whose day hasn't come.

Same with with Jim Hall. Time didn't overcome objections in every instance.

"There were two things that were never accepted. The high-mounted rear wing with loads going directly to the rear hub. Because of accidents in Europe, it was banned. Body mounts are still used, but they are pretty well regulated. The wing is still used, but in a little different way," Hall explains.

"Also the powered ground effects machine is not allowed." It did evolve into a system that "uses ambient air pressure under the car. There also is a lot of regulation here. F-1 cars are required to have flat bottoms while for Indy cars there must be a gap."

"Sure, I miss it occasionally. The real fun part of it was driving and winning. But success is the result of working harder than the rest of them, 12 hours a day six and seven days a week."

Hall confides that's a part he doesn't miss.

Bobby Hillin tasted victory early

By TED BATTLES

Midland's Bobby Hillin Jr. became the youngest driver to win a NASCAR Winston race and the youngest to exceed 200 mph.

That was back in 1986.

"I guess I'm still the youngest driver on the NASCAR circuit. And I feel I'm lucky to still be around," Hillin said. "This is a sport full of vultures."

Asked what it was like being around NASCAR legends such as Dale Waltrip, Cale Yarborough, Dale Earnhardt, Richard Petty, Hillin noted, "In those first years, they were so helpful. Then I won my first race and I suddenly became the enemy."

Despite Hillin's early success, the last two years have been back to square one. In 1986, the Charlotte, N.C.-based Stravola Brothers for whom he drives won one race and were competitive week after week.

The one-time Midland High football explained that every year the competition gets tougher as sponsors pour as much as $3 million a car into their projects.

This year the Stravolas hired Harry Hyde for the restructuring process.

"We had to build totally new chassis, assemble completely new engines teams, six new guys; and we had to revamp the way in which the race team operates."

"The last two years the team has regressed and when the team regresses, I regress," Hillin said.

This year, the team has been rebuilt one step at a time and "we have the potential to break out and be one of the exceptionally strong teams in 1990."

Actually, driving old cars while the new cars are being readied for the future, the Stravolas had one string in which they led in five of seven races, garnering a fifth at Watkins Glen, N.Y., seventh at Bristol, Tenn., and eighth at Darlington, S.C.

"We've been going to the short tracks, but now we are putting the old cars away and things are looking good for upcoming races in Charlotte, Phoenix and Atlanta," Hillin enthused. "In fact, we will go to Phoenix (in November) a week early to test, which is unusual for us."

Hillin developed his interest for racing on trips to Indy and other tracks where his father, Midland oilman Bobby Hillin Sr., entered cars for several years. He actually began racing in Odessa as a 15-year-old.

"I'd spend weekends going to races with my dad and that's when I saw a sprint car race in upstate New York. I told him, 'Wow, I want to be a driver.' "

Bobby was thinking in terms of Indy cars — still in the distant future — as he raced cycles, go-carts and finally mini-stocks, winning his second time out at Abilene. That's when the conversion to NASCAR began.

"I soon learned that NASCAR offers so many opportunities. One, it's more competitive. You've got 60 cars trying to make a 40-car race field and there's maybe a half second difference in the qualifying time. Two, NASCAR has 30 races a year; Indy cars race only 14 times."

Between his junior and senior years at Midland High, Hillin really became involved, going to Charlotte and competing in five Winston Cup races, then returning to MHS in the fall to play football his senior year for Pat Culpepper. After the season, it was back to Charlotte.

"I finished high school taking a correspondence course through Texas Tech, graduated with my class in 1983 and then came back and raced in the World 600 at Charlotte."

That first year, Hillin competed in 12 races and 16 races in 1984.

Hillin has no regrets in his choice of NASCAR over Indy cars, despite the last two years.

"What you have in NASCAR racing is 30 teams that run on a consistent basis. Twenty more run exceptionally well every week and ten teams consistently lead races. Out of those ten, Earnhardt, Waltrip and Wallace are, if they don't develop problems, they're tough to keep out of the winner's circle," Hillin said.

Hillin rates Dale Earnhardt as one of the best drivers ever, in any type of racing.

NASCAR, in effect, has A, B and C categories. "Right now, we are in C, but we'll bypass B and go to A in 1990 and the reason is that Hyde will not settle for something structured wrong."

"What hurt me was winning a race when I was so young," relates Hillin, "The older drivers quit helping you. As a result you have so much to learn and now you have to do it on your own."

But that's all changing with the arrival of the 64-year-old Hyde.

"He has been a big advantage this year because of his experience and wisdom. It's like a football coach looking at one play in a game and a more experienced coach looking at the entire four quarters."

In NASCAR there are short tracks and long tracks. "At North Wilkesboro, a ⅝-mile track, you must set a car differently ... real good brakes and good weight distribution and you don't pay as much attention to aerodynamics," explains Hillin.

"At Charlotte, 1½-mile, aerodynamics are important plus keeping momentum up. You must have good weight distribution and structure is more important because of the high-banks and curves where there is not much give."

The Odessa track helped prepare Hillin for short-track racing, but he has no preference. "I've had more success on big tracks, but I would be happy racing around a parking lot. I just like to compete."

How big an operation is a NASCAR team?

"Well, I have 22 fulltime employees just for my car," Hillin pointed out. And he is just part of the Stravola Brothers' team.

Bobby drives a Buick Regal. The association with Buick began in 1986, a relationship that has been good.

"Buick is coming out with a four-door coupe with a front end nose in 1990 that will be just as good as Ford's."

"The past couple of years have been rough for me because I have let things happen to me that an established driver wouldn't let happen," Hillin said.

While Hillin and the Brothers Stravola work their way out of a slump, Hillin, a lineman in football at MHS, looks forward to the day when he will be a quarterback.

"Dale Waltrip is a quarterback. He runs the team from inside out. For me, Hyde is our quarterback and leader. I'm looking forward to what I can learn from him. Harry is 64 now. If he can go for five more years, I'll be 29 then and maybe I can lead, become a quarterback."

For Hillin the danger factor of NASCAR racing is minimal. He considers it by far the safest of all the varieties of auto racing. "No cheap steel is permitted in the cars. Still, anything can happen," even climbing out of a bath tub.

Now a resident of North Carolina, Hillin contends "there's no place like Texas. But if you can't be in Texas, North Carolina is the place to be," Hillin added.

"Charlotte is a lot like Midland in 1979 and 1980 when things were going good. There is tremendous opportunity here."

Except for an occasional sojourn to Phoenix or Sears Point, Calif., NASCAR racing, despite its booming popularity, is centered in the Southeast and the Northeast.

"I'd spend weekends going to races with my dad and that's when I saw a sprint car race in upstate New York. I told him, 'Wow, I want to be a driver.' "
— Bobby Hillin Jr.

"They'd like to expand into the Midwest and Southwest," Hillin advises. "There once was a track at College Station, but the track fell into disrepair when the crowds failed to come. It was in the center of several population centers, but just far enough away as to be regarded as too far.

"I think a track in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, capable of handling 200,000, would go over big now."

And it would give Hillin an opportunity to race in his home state.

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File photo

Members of the Midland Angels watch the game action from the steps of their dugout. The Angels are members of the Texas League.

Midland Angels, like Cubs before, seem to enjoy community support

By TED BATTLES

Midland and Shreveport shared the Texas League pennant in 1975 when prolonged rains halted the championship series with the Chicago Cub and San Francisco Giant farmhands tied at two games each.

While every team except San Antonio has won a Texas League title since, neither Midland nor Shreveport has been back to the finals. And San Antonio, while it hasn't won a pennant in that stretch, made it to the finals twice since 1975.

Still, Midland's lack of on-field success isn't reflected in attendance, where Tall City fans have made 100,000 a season a habit. In truth, attendance at the Hogan Park ball orchard is closer to the yet-to-be-achieved 150,000 level than 100,000.

What's the secret?

Promotions for one. General Manager Bill Davidson and his staff have made promoting the Angels a year-round job. An inviting stadium for another, but a mighty contributor is a ball club that gives the fans a run for their money and players who put some impressive figures into the annual Official Baseball Guide and eventually disappear, sometimes bobbing up again in the major leagues.

The California Angels became the parent club of Midland's Texas League franchise in 1985 and the results weren't much different than 1984, the final year of Midland's affiliation with the Chicago Cubs.

The Cubs left a 52-84 overall record, good for last, 37 games out of first. In '85, the Angels were 59-77, 27 games out of first, but the Angels have made a run for it ever since.

That first year of the Angels, Reggie Montgomery's .289, 22 homers and 101 rbi, Todd Fischer's league-leading 15 saves and Devon White were about all the Angels had to brag about. White was on his way to a new base stealing record with 38 in 70 games before he was promoted.

In 1986, Midland finished a game and a half behind El Paso with a 35-30 record before stumbling in the second half to 27-41, 20 games back. Still, there was Sap Randall, .331-22-93, Kevin King, .301-30-93, and Dwayne Buice, 8-6 won-lost with 14 saves.

In 1987, the Angels continued to improve, making a run at both halves ... 36-31 four back of Wichita in the first half and 40-30, 2½ behind El Paso in the second half. But the pennant race was overshadowed by some of the individual figures posted, three players combining for 90 homers and 318 runs-batted-in.

Doug Jennings was .338-30-104, Joe Redfield .321-30-108 and Stan Holmes .300-30-106. It was also the year of Bryan Harvey, now ace of the California bullpen, who posted a 2-2 record with 20 saves and a 2.04 ERA in 53 innings and Marty Reed, a league high 14 wins despite a 5.71 ERA.

Manager Max Oliveras, back for a second year, again suffered disappointment at the wire in 1988. On Aug. 18, Midland led El Paso by 1½ games, slipped out of first after a fourth straight loss Aug. 20 and finished 3½ out of first.

James McCollum hit .343 with 20 homers and 75 rbi for Midland's first Texas League batting championship since 1979 when Jim Tracy won the title with a .355 average.

Jeff Manto's .301-24-101 brought him Most Valuable Player honors and Lee Stevens hit .397 with 23 homers and 76 rbi.

Last season was a year of high hopes and great disappointment. Midland led the first half race by 4½ games when it left Tulsa for Arkansas at the midway point, but finished behind Wichita.

The second half was nip-and-tuck all the way with the Angels a half game out as late as Aug. 27, but a Wichita sweep of El Paso and a Midland loss to San Antonio Aug. 28 clinched the second half for the San Diego farmhands.

Midland was 34-33 the first half and 35-34 the second.

Midland's late push wasn't helped any when catcher John Orton was called up Aug. 9 and Bob Rose, .359 and 73 rbi in 99 games, also was summoned to California Aug. 12. The .359 stood up to give Midland its second straight TL bat champion.

Chris Cron hit .301 with 22 homers, Scott Cerny batted .300 and Dan Grunhard was .304 as Midland finished a game out of first in the second half.

Relief pitcher Gary Buckels was promoted at mid-season and left behind 11 saves, a figure that withstood the assault of his pursuers until well into the second half.

The Angels attracted 135,518 fans through the turnstiles for an average of 2,816 fans, which topped the 2,058 average of 1986, although Midland drew 137,910 fans overall that year.

Lowest figure for five years as a California farm club was 127,836 fans in 1985 and Midland drew a total of 664,043 fans in those five seasons.

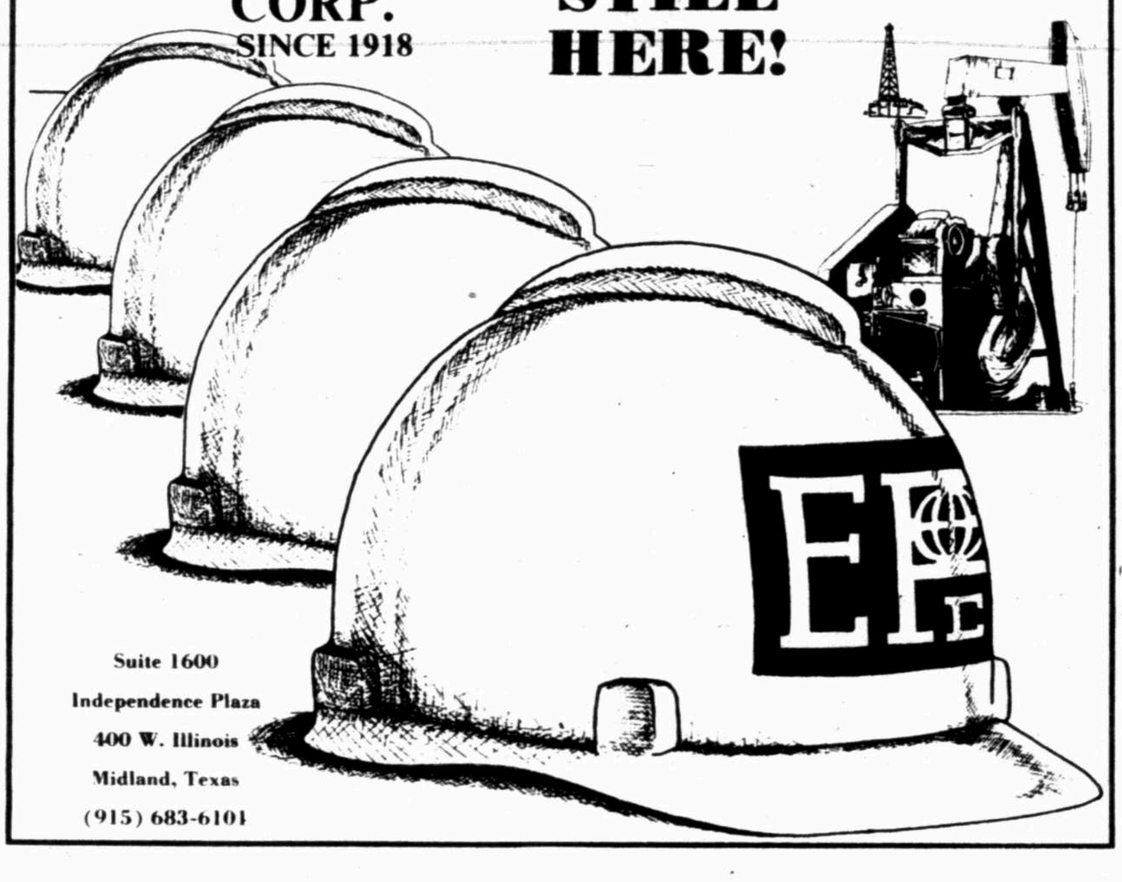
In only one season during the 1980s did Midland fail to draw 100,000 fans and that was 95,820 in 1980.

In the five Chicago Cub years, Midland drew 540,615 fans.

For the decade of the 1980s, 1,204,658 fans watched the Midland baseball club at the stadium in Hogan Park. That, of course, doesn't count the record single game crowd that showed up for the mid-season June afternoon exhibition game between the parent California Angels and Midland.

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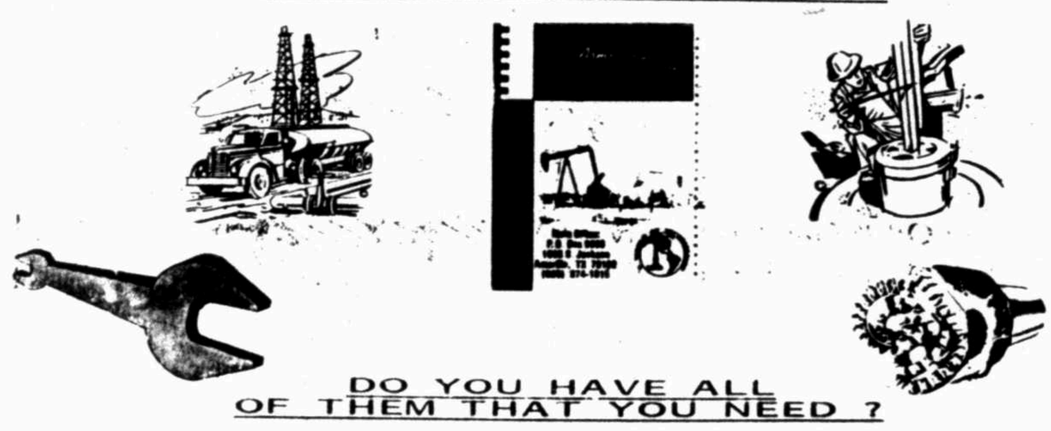
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Alysheba's 'Run for the Roses' featured prime-time plot twists

By TED BATTLES

The Saga of Alysheba.

While it didn't have the impact of the Jessica McClure rescue in changing Midland from a "where's that?" dateline to the West Texas city everybody has heard of, it proved a long-running mini-series that kept the Tall City in the headlines as a major sports story for two years.

It had all the drama, pathos and suspense of your standard prime-time soap. The story line had more twists and plunges than the Durango to Ouray highway with a snow slide or two tossed in.

Alysheba not only was a horse that caught the fancy of the nation's thoroughbred racing fans, especially the ones who root for the underdog, but the skeptics who wondered aloud after victories in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness if "he'd really be that good without lasix."

And when the Midland-owned thoroughbred failed in the bid for a Triple Crown, and the $5 million bonus that went with it, at Belmont and later was soundly thrashed in the Travers Stakes at Saratoga, those who doubted nodded knowingly.

It wasn't only Alysheba that came under fire, Jockey Chris McCarron was thoroughly criticized for the rides he gave the Midland-owned horse at Belmont and Saratoga.

Owners Dorothy Scharbauer and daughter Pamela were advised to dump McCarron for another rider.

The Scharbauers stood fast by their jockey and kept faith in Alysheba, who already had won the Derby, the one Dorothy Scharbauer most wanted, for this was a tale not without a bittersweet nostalgic twist.

Fred Turner, Dorothy's father, owned Tomy Lee, a Kentucky Derby winner in the 1950s and Alysheba's victory in the Run for the Roses, was a fittingly dramatic sequel.

Tomy Lee's victory, with Willie Shoemaker aboard, didn't become official for 45 minutes after the lodging of a foul claim, bumping, had been settled.

If anything, Alysheba's Derby victory was even more dramatic, twice catching the heels of Bet Twice, stumbling and appearing on the verge of disastrous falls. When it was over, the wonder was not so much that the son of Alydar, the perennial runnerup, won, but that it survived to reach the winner's circle.

"I just grabbed the mane and held on," jockey McCarron the described near disasters after the Derby.

That was 1987, a year which started with uncertainty when Alysheba failed to win one of the big pre-Derby tuneups and lost original jockey Pat Day, who felt he had found a better Derby mount.

Still, ahead was 1988, the Year of the Four-Year-Old, revenge, proof that lasix was not the secret to Alysheba's success as a three-year-old and complete vindication with a series of victories over Ferdinand, the 1986 Derby winner, and Bet Twice, the culprit at Belmont, and finally the career-climaxing Breeder's Cup triumph at Churchill Downs, where Alysheba first burst upon the racing world.

Alysheba won seven of nine races in 1988 and did it without lasix, which Alysheba was permitted to use after undergoing throat surgery in early 1987.

As a warm up for the Breeder's Cup, Alysheba set track records at Belmont and the Meadowlands, and, what's more, did it while carrying top weight, something that was required of Alysheba in every race as a four-year-old.

Alysheba not only won the Breeder's Cup, beating Seeking the Gold by a half length, but did it on a muddy Churchill Downs track.

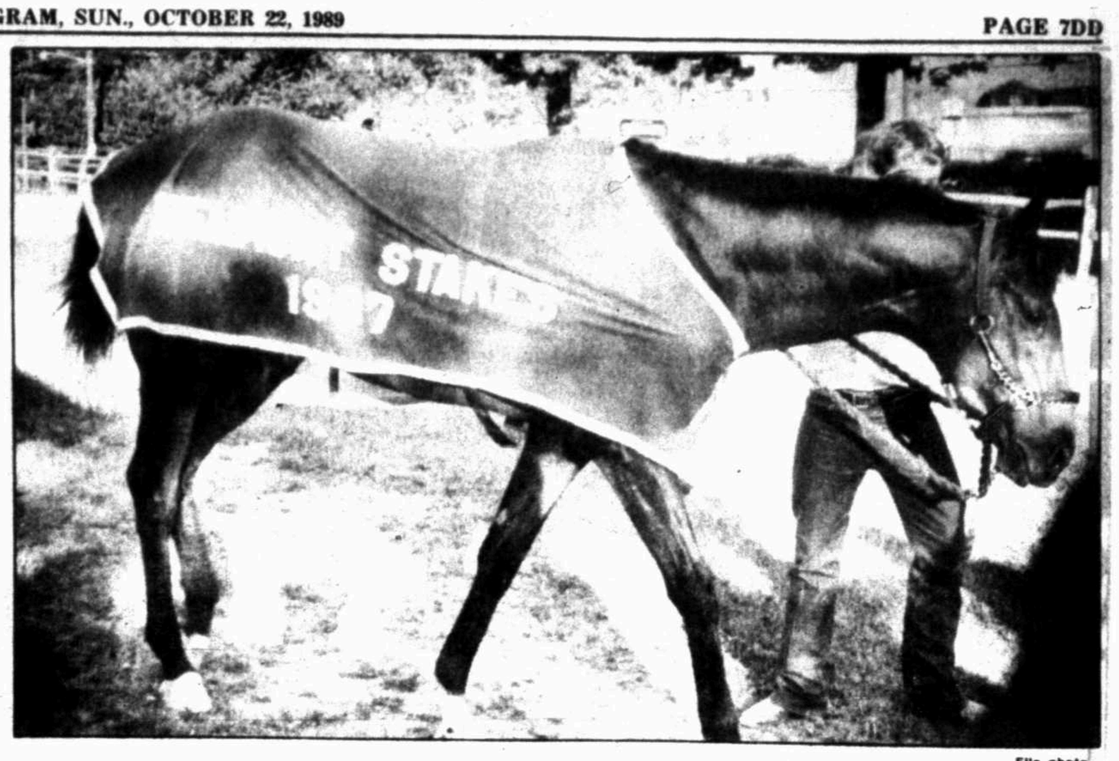
It put to rest the belief that Alysheba, who lost the Travers in gooey going at Saratoga in 1987, couldn't run in the mud. At the same time, he was avenging a loss in the Juvenile Breeder's Cup loss to Ferdinand two years earlier.

It was the Breeder's Cup that established Alysheba, who went for $500,000 at the Keeneland sales, as the money-winningest horse of all time with Chris McCarron aboard, justifying the loyalty of the Scharbauers.

Alysheba wound up with lifetime earnings of $6,697,242, surpassing the $6,597,497 compiled by John Henry.

Meanwhile, somewhere Pat Day had to be wondering whatever prompted him.... Day, who had chosen to ride Demons Begone in the 1987 Derby, must have felt that indeed, demons had somehow dictated that choice of mounts.

As for the future, Clarence Scharbauer fully expects to be back in the Derby contention in the future. "Every thoroughbred we buy," he says, "is one that we feel is capable of winning the Kentucky Derby."



File photo

Alysheba, owned by Midlanders Dorothy and Pam Scharbauer, proved victorious in two legs of horseracing's Triple Crown, winning the 1987 Kentucky Derby and Preakness.

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Former Midlander Russell recalls winning swims

By TED BATTLES

When former Midlander Doug Russell toweled off for the last time and stowed the box with the Olympic gold medals under the bed, he figured the 5 a.m. wakeup calls and long, lonely training hours in the pool were memories of the past.

Not quite.

"I live 40 miles from work, but if I'm not on the freeway by 5:30 a.m., it's a two-hour drive," says Russell, whose competition no longer is Mark Spitz and Rick Nesbitt, but the crowded pool of southern California lifestyle.

Russell lives in Alta Loma, near Los Angeles, these days, and is a territorial manager for Bauer Coating Traffic, a firm that manufactures paints for streets and highways.

Now, at 43, Russell has discovered that hard work and long hours don't necessarily lead to gold medals. Frustration and desperation are just as likely.

If you've been out to Anaheim's main tourist attraction, you may have seen Doug's daughter, Cindy, 20. She is a face character at Disneyland — Cinderella, Snow White, Mary Poppins.

"Cindy swam for a while," Russell reveals, "but she was just average and quit when she was 12."

His boys are five and seven, and John, the oldest, is one reason he had to leave coaching.

Following graduation from the University of Texas at Arlington and after coaching jobs in Arlington and Amarillo, Russell landed in San Diego in 1984. "If I could get along, I'd enjoy just coaching the sport, but the most money I ever made was $20,000, no benefits."

With John battling a brain tumor since infancy, Russell couldn't afford to continue coaching, no matter how much he liked it.

"We are just starting to recover from the financial burden," he explains. "John was in and out of hospitals for three years with chemotherapy and radiation treatments and the bill came to just over a million dollars."

"John is doing pretty good now. He had problems with a learning disability and required growth hormones, but I wouldn't trade him for the world. And financially, I work for a company that offers insurance and investment plans. We are doing fairly well, not getting rich, but I gauge my present status in terms of the income I made as a coach and that way it is good."

Russell, a graduate of Midland High back in the 1960s, went to UT-Arlington and went on to win gold medals in the 1968 Mexico City Olympics, swimming an Olympic record 55.9 seconds to win the 100-meter butterfly and another gold as a member of the 400-meter medley relay team, which also set an Olympic record 3:54.9.

> *"Swimming was a worthwhile experience and I often think about the people involved ... the amount of time my mom (Betty Jane Russell, who still resides in Midland) put into it. The influence (MHS trainer) Doc Dodson and (MHS basketball coach) Jay Spears had on my attitude."*
>
> — Doug Russell, former Olympic medalist

"One hundred meter races are actually two-gold medal races," Russell explained, "At that time, the 400-medley relay was the last event. The medley team was picked from the fastest finishers in the 100-meter events."

Four years later, Mark Spitz was to set a record for Olympic swimming golds collected, but in 1968, Russell's victory in the butterfly kept him off the medley relay team.

Doug was a major factor in the U.S. relay triumph. After a sizzling 54.6 split on the third leg — a full second below the world record at the time — he handed anchor swimmer Ken Walsh a yard and a half lead.

Looking back, Russell said, "Swimming was a worthwhile experience and I often think about the people involved ... the amount of time my mom (Betty Jane Russell, who still resides in Midland) put into it. The influence (MHS trainer) Doc Dodson and (MHS basketball coach) Jay Spears had on my attitude.

"Playing basketball in my junior and senior years had a lot to do with my being successful," Russell recalled.

"I wasn't that good a basketball player, so I had to work hard at it. My junior year we weren't supposed to be so good. We wound up second in district. As seniors, four of us were back and a lot was expected of us.

"We took too much for granted and didn't work as hard. Basically, that last year drove me back to swimming. But basketball did a lot for me physically. My legs got stronger. I just wished I had been six inches taller."

Russell may not have been all he had hoped to be in basketball, but he made all-district and was an inspirational force for the Bulldogs, a guy who made clutch plays.

"I wanted to be a good athlete. I didn't care what it was in."

Actually, Doug gave indications of his swimming potential early, setting national AAU Age Group records in the fly and back stroke as a 10 year old.

At UT-Arlington, Russell won golds in the World Student Games, the Pan Am Games, the AAU championships, set world records and made All-America.

In the Mexico City Olympics, Russell won two gold medals, but "it started out as just wanting to make the team by hook or crook. Once there, my motivation was to beat Mark (Spitz) and be the best in the world, however short a time that might be."

Russell continued, "There was intense pressure in that they give only one medal. And there was pressure in that I felt like now that I had achieved a certain level, I had the feeling that everybody in Midland was tuned in to TV to watch. If I didn't do well, I felt a lot of people would be disappointed. I tended to lose sight of the fact that the people back home are just happy you are there."

"With Mark coming out of retirement, I've been getting a few calls. The other night Rick Nesbitt called. He wants to get started in a Masters program, but right now I don't have the time."

Russell says, "California was a cultural shock at first after laid-back Texas. But old ties are hard to sever.

"It's funny. After I moved out here, I felt removed from the Cowboys for quite a while. Then, when Tom Landry left I thought I'd break down and cry."

Has Russell gone Hollywood? Surely, he wouldn't .... "Yes, I live and die with the Lakers and I've even watched some hockey on TV, but both sports lose something on TV. In basketball, it's hard to realize how big those guys are."

Russell has a park named for him in Arlington and a swimming pool in Midland bears his name.

The gold medals in a box under the bed?

"I can pull them out and look at them if and when I want, but for me, it's a personal thing."

"I enjoyed a certain amount of success. I don't feel there way anything more I could have accomplished. Looking back, there are no regrets. I just wish we could have made Jay Spears smile."

Cahoon recalls his legislative race

By JANE MARLER DEES

Members of a local search committee were having a hard time finding a Republican candidate to run for the 68th Legislative District seat in the early 1960s.



Cahoon

They turned to + or turned on − one of their members, Midland oil operator Frank Cahoon.

He recalls that he didn't really want to run for the seat, now occupied by Midlander Tom Craddick and designated the 76th District seat.

"It's easier to run when you're in the majority," Cahoon said referring to the Democratic party's stronghold on the city's political machine in those days.

Nonetheless, Cahoon, a dedicated civil servant, accepted the nomination, ran for the seat and was sworn in in January 1964.

He was a man without an island. For a time in 1964, Cahoon was the sole Republican wandering the halls of the Capitol.

During his first term, however, an Amarillo Republican, Malouf Abraham, won a special election and joined the GOP ranks.

"He became my whip. But he had to whip himself," Cahoon mused of his non-existent power base.

But Cahoon made his mark, nonetheless.

"My one claim to fame" dealt with a bill then-Legislator Ben Barnes was trying to sneak through for his own benefit.

"The lobbyists weren't taking me to lunch every day and I was walking back from lunch alone.

"I saw on the calendar for local and uncontested bills one that Ben Barnes had introduced that would have let him only take the state bar exam without having finished law school," Cahoon recalled.

"As a member of the Health Committee ... they'd put me on that because it never did anything ... I introduced an amendment that said any member of the Health Committee could become a brain surgeon without having gone to medical school."

Barnes withdrew the amendment.

Cahoon, who served from 1964 until 1967, voted with the conservative Democrats during those days.

Ironically, Cahoon voted in favor of legislation in 1965 to create the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board.

Today, he is one of its directors and has been a key player in negotiations to expand the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Prior to the university's construction, "I was told the Midland-Odessa cooperative spirit was going to prevail," and that Odessans would adhere to the agreement to place the UTPB campus between the two cities.

In 1968 Odessa reneged on the agreement. "I had my reservations," he said.

Elaborating on the entire university system in Texas, which Cahoon calls "one of the most important tools of economic diversification," he said: "The board has radically changed. It used to advise the legislature and be self-sustaining."

Today, legislators often introduce college expansion legislation without consulting the coordinating board.

Meanwhile back at the Capitol, Cahoon lobbied his conservative Democratic friends to switch to the GOP. Cahoon said his pro-Republican speeches worked on legislators such as Bill Archer, today a U.S. Representative from the 7th Congressional district in Houston.

"My party line was that many state representatives were 'Republicans.' They needed the Republican party as a vehicle and the Republican party needed them.

"The handwriting was on the wall. (Gov. John) Connally was the last real conservative governor. It was a good opportunity.

"I evangelized."

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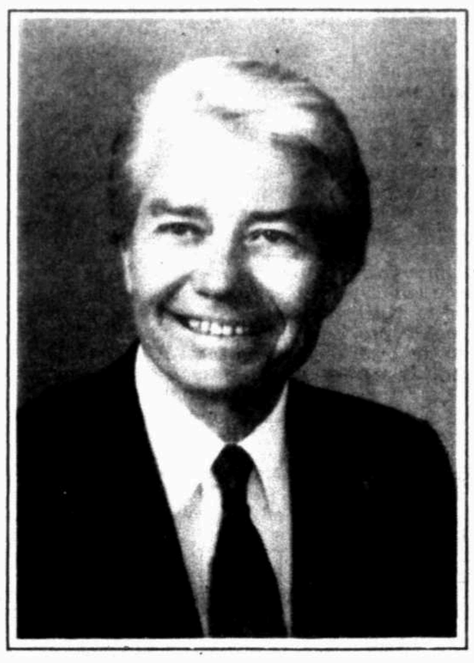
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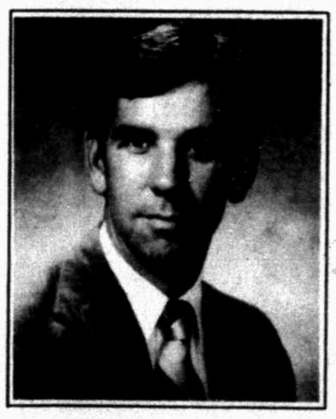
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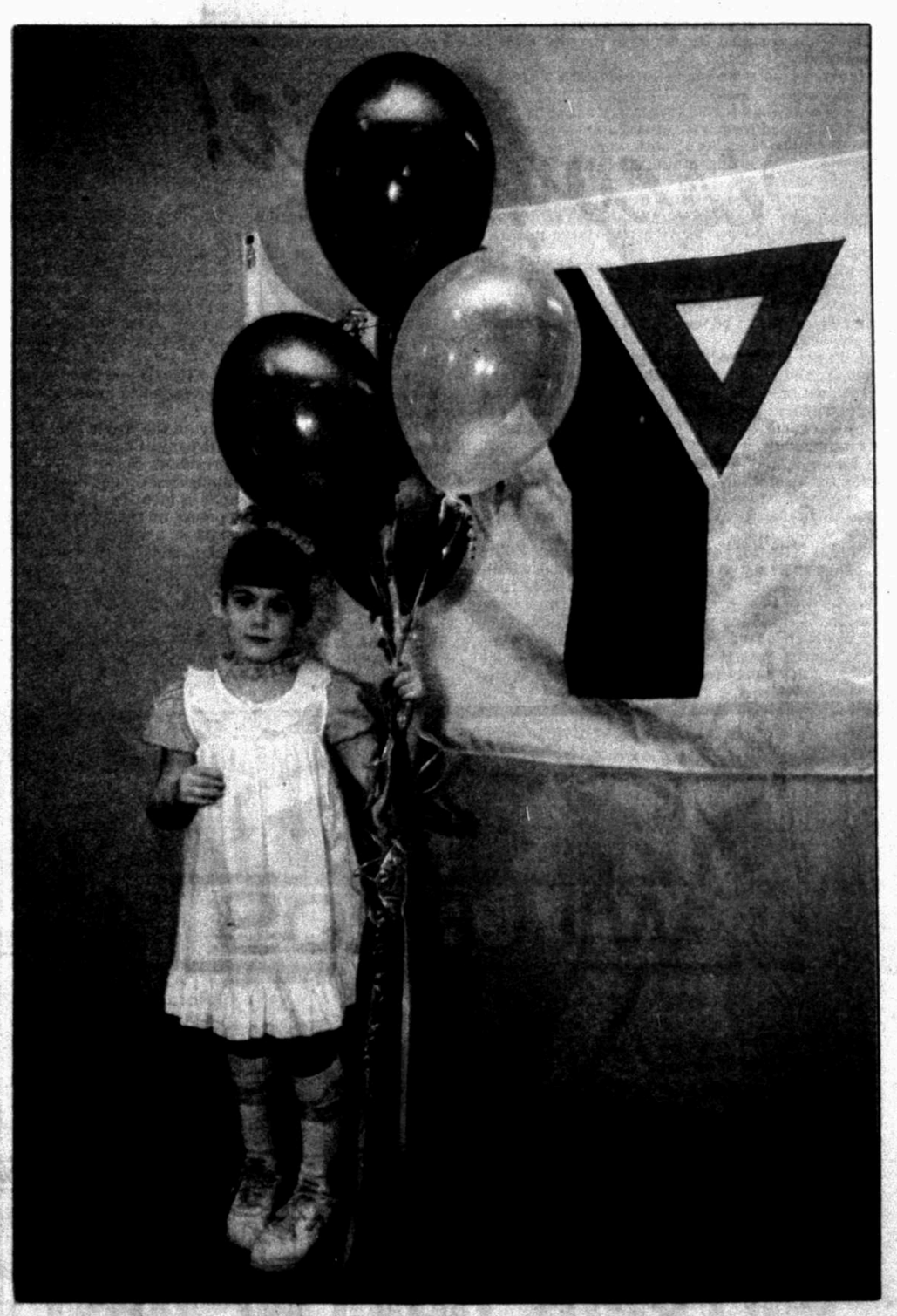
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OCT 22 89

Minority students are returning to Midland with college degrees and jobs in the professional ranks. The all-white faces sitting on the governmental councils are being replaced by some black and brown ones.



Roger Robles



James Fuller



Oralia Corrales



John Castro



Michael Williams

Midland minorities worked for change

Education was first step; Entry into politics followed

"James H. Meredith, Kosciusko (Miss.) Negro, has filed suit in federal court to enter the University of Mississippi for the summer session.

"Some people will say that even if Meredith wins the suit only a few Negroes will apply for admission.

"Some misguided people ask what difference it makes if only a few Negroes go to a white school.

"The difference is that the first Negro is only the opening wedge for a flood in time to come."

— Meridian, Miss., Star, 1961

By DANIELLE LaPLANTE

A flood in time to come.

When Roger Robles surveyed the small town of Midland in 1960, he saw few Hispanics graduating from high school, and the story was the same for blacks. What had to change first, he knew, before anything else could change was the minorities' educational level. Without education, they could not get higher-paying jobs which would lead to economic and political power.

THE YEAR HE came to Midland as a youth director — 1960 — is a benchmark in the development of minority leadership here. The nation was climbing onto a surfboard to ride the swelling wave of change that began with the presidential candidacy of John F. Kennedy. In 1960, the country was more concerned about what the Catholic influence would be if Kennedy won the presidency. Minorities were of little importance to the white population. Hispanics were called "spicks", blacks were "coloreds."

Presidential candidates argued separation of church and state; the country practiced separation of whites and other races.

1960 — the cracking of the Age of Innocence. It was before James Meredith fought and won his right to attend "all white" University of Mississippi, before Martin Luther King's march on Washington, before the Watts riots, before the Civil Rights Act, before enforced school busing.

Before all those national historical events was Robles, and others like him, who surveyed the situation in Midland and began to work for a change. They were the leaders who organized parents into putting money up for scholarships, who talked constantly to the youngsters about education, who educated old and young about the ways of the world, who tried to outwit God by squeezing more hours than 24 into a day.

TODAY, THOSE STUDENTS are returning to Midland with college degrees and jobs in the professional ranks. The all-white faces sitting on the governmental councils are being replaced by some black and brown ones. And through efforts in several programs, minorities are being groomed for major leadership roles in the community.

What started as a trickle is turning into a flood.

"In 1960 when I moved to Midland I found only a small number of high school students graduating," said Robles, who helped form a Parents Club to raise money for college scholarships. As a youth worker, he learned why these students dropped out — no chances for the well-paying jobs.

"They couldn't see a reason to get a high school diploma to pick up trash or work in the parks," Robles said. "You didn't see too many brown faces in office building.

"We urged them to get an education to be ready when the opportunity opened."

Look in a downtown office building today, he urged, and the difference can be seen in the number of minority employees.

James Fuller graduated from high school in 1960 and was among the few minorities who saw the need for a formal education. Like his Hispanic counterpart, Fuller's primary focus today is education. A teacher for 23 years, he has spent the past 14 as an English instructor at Midland College.

As a leader among blacks, Fuller tells young people that to participate fully in a community, they must obtain the best education they can — preferably a combination of classroom learning and hands-on people experience.

Not only is a formal education necessary, but Fuller urges them also to get involved in organizations, whether it be one that focuses on a particular need in their neighborhood or one that serves the city. "These organizations are a learning environment," he said.

Overall, he encourages a formal education. "When the color is green, you don't have to underscore ethnicity." Money that comes from professional jobs erases ethnic colors.

A MAJOR PUSH to encourage young people to stay in school and to pursue a professional career is only one part of the coming of age for minorities in Midland. Those same people who were doing the pushing and opening the dam for more opportunity found themselves looked up to as mentors and leaders. First, they were seen as leaders only in their particular community; now, it's as leaders in the top local government positions.

Robles, in 1970, was the first Hispanic to win a seat on the Midland Independent School District Board of Trustees. Fuller currently is serving as president of the board. In the 17 years between those terms, other races were run by minorities with more winding up in the losing column than in the victory lane. Today, however, every local government board — City Council, County Commissioners, Midland College, MISD and Midland Hospital District, includes minorities. It took action — lawsuits filed by the League of United Latin American Citizens — to speed up the changes.

Robles said he never could understand the argument by Anglos that they could represent minorities. "Why isn't the reverse true?" he asked. "We all laugh and cry and bleed over the same things. We all want better jobs, better education and better homes."

Visible changes in the minority communities have appeared quicker and more in number since the election process changed.

Oralia Corrales was the first Hispanic elected to the Midland City Council, opening the floodgates for others to follow. Under the LULAC suit, council districts were re-drawn and Mrs. Corrales won the seat for District 2, which covers many minority neighborhoods.

Before she left office at the end of her term this past spring, she saw the approval of one project that had been on her mind for years — widening and improving Lamesa Road. Although no longer on the council, she rejoiced recently when that board approved an effort she had encouraged — a neighborhood improvement projects.

"It takes time to learn to work together," she said. Both the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce and Black Chamber of Entrepreneurs were organized during her terms on the council. Not only did the City Council accept the minority chambers as voices of citizens, but they also have been assigning funding to them, Mrs. Corrales noted.

SHE DECLINED to run for re-election and the District 2 voters sent Jose Cuevas as her replacement. But there is a second Hispanic on the council and that is John Castro, who won the at-large seat.

Castro is a member of the new generation of minority leaders who are beginning to take their place at the head of the line, giving the early leaders a rest.

After moving around the country for several years with Southwestern Bell, he came to Midland seven years ago and decided he wanted to stay. Castro took the standard climb upward — starting out in various civic organizations and building he network of friends and associates. Then, when the race opened for the at-large seat this spring, Castro had little problem winding up in the top spot.

It's the same formula for winning that Fuller is teaching young people.

"I was the first Hispanic president of the Optimist Club," related Castro, who also served as president of the Midland Rape Crisis Center Board. Then, he began serving as Southwestern Bell's representative on the United Way board, starting as a loaned executive. Through his civic work, Castro met and befriended many people.

"You can't run (for public office) if you don't stretch out to meet people. They have to get to know you," he said.

Nor was his civic work only on the Anglo side of the tracks. A member of the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, he has served as president.

"It's essential that we (minorities) do get involved in Midland. What better people to identify the problems and to do economic development on that side of town? We talk of growth in the city as a whole. If we don't address the problems of a high dropout rate now, then who will pay for it later? The taxpayers," said Castro.

SOME ISSUES that come before the City Council will encompass all cultures — such as a recent one in which the Police Department was taking photos of people without their permission. "I felt it was violating people's rights," Castro said.

And then there are other issues which will affect minorities, such as their ability to rise into high-level management positions within the city framework. Castro is working on an Affirmative Action program for the city and plans to develop the abilities of minorities working in lower-management positions so they will be able to fill jobs vacated through leaving or retirement. "We have the potential, but we haven't done anything with it," he said.

Many of these major changes that came during the city's economic recession were planned when Midland was at its height. "Dreamers," people can say today of those who laid out a step-by-step stratagem. "Pessimists," can reply those who formulated Midland's Objectives for the '80s.

Michael Williams graduated from high school in Midland, earned his law degree in California, and returned with a knowledge of how the system works to voice his community's needs to those who could fill them. Williams is an example of what Fuller teaches — get the formal education with the practical and bond the two into a strong building tool. Today, Williams works as Deputy Assistant Secretary for Law Enforcement for the Department of the Treasury in Washington, D.C.

"When I came back in June 1978, I saw the community really was involved in an awkward dance with itself. The general and the minority communities were like being on a first date. The general community didn't know how to reach out and the minorities were not sure they trusted the general community," Williams said during a recent visit in Midland.

When all the groups worked together to draw Midland's blueprints for the '80s, they tried to find ways to answer the major problems coming up in the minority sectors — such as lack of housing, few paved streets and few street lights. They began to get comfortable with each other and the dancing was less awkward.

"I feel there were times when they danced together — when they got the money for Community Day Nursery, when they got the $4 million put into a housing rehabilitation program," Williams said. "I want to believe that would have continued but for the decline in the economy. Much of the leadership of the general community had to concentrate on making their businesses work. We also lost a portion of the leaders as they moved away."

Williams was one of those. After switching to the Republican Party and becoming the first black to seek the post of County Attorney, he moved on to Washington, D.C., when he lost the race.

THERE WAS PROGRESS made during those early 1980s, he acknowledged. But the two sides still are dancing somewhat awkwardly.

"The general community has to realize it's in its own best interest to reach out and understand they might get slapped — and slapped again. They also much recognize that minority leaders don't look like Anglo leaders. They should understand, appreciate and accept that diversity.

"On the other side, the minority community has to recognize it's in its own best interest to reach and trust — just a little bit. What we need is an aggressive sustained effort to involve that minority community," he said.

Williams sees contributions being made by individual minorities, but no widespread participation. And while the leadership is getting older, the younger ones are leaving town.

The Rev. Hadley Edwards is one person who did the reverse. A young energetic minister, he came to Midland eight years ago to head up Hollowell United Methodist Church. Not only is he on the go in his duties as minister, but Edwards also works part-time with the United Way's Project Blueprint. It is just one effort in Midland to train minorities for leadership positions.

Funded primarily by the Kellogg Foundation, Project Blueprint is designed "to increase minority participation in United Way and its agencies by recruiting, training and placing minorities where their voices will be heard, such as on decision-making boards, committees and other key volunteer positions."

He, like many other minority leaders, see the same ones doing all the work. And the older leaders who started pushing open the floodgates are wanting to hand over the job to younger people. They are people like Callie Mae York, Bertha Starks, Freddie Nelms, James Ramsoure, Alma Marshall, and Doris Richardson, just to name a few.

"We need to have younger individuals in mentoring situations with the older folks who know where we have come from," said Edwards. "We need to learn from them.

"The thing that would be most sad is for Midland to breed a whole generation of minorities not capable of stepping into the leadership, of carrying the ball," he said.

PROJECT BLUEPRINT is designed to find the talent that is lying dormant in Midland and tap it.

Fuller, too, is concerned about not enough participation from minorities. "Too many people have passed the buck to these few committed to a leadership role and they have been asked to be miracle workers. The fewer people in a supportive role in a community the harder it is to exact change," he said. "Go to school, get a job and make some money. That's a dull lifestyle. You need community involvement."

Nor is there a future for minority leaders if women are not included, Fuller noted. "One of the most significant areas you can not do without is female leadership. The males within the ethnic groups have to be open to the fact it takes a concerted effort of all to get the job done. Women bring a keen sense of social, political and economic knowledge."

Part of the problem is the impatience of young people. "I'm a baby boomer and everything was supposed to happen yesterday," Edwards said.

Fuller explains the proper road for change is to identify the issues and formulate a strategy. And even when something appears like a failure, it may serve as a catalyst for change. A lawsuit heard in federal court concerning the election of state judges was brought about by the loss of a race in Midland, according to Fuller.

"There is a satisfaction that comes from changing for the better," he added. "It takes determination to go the next mile, the next step."

In the early years, Roger Robles also learned that one person can't do it alone — it takes many.

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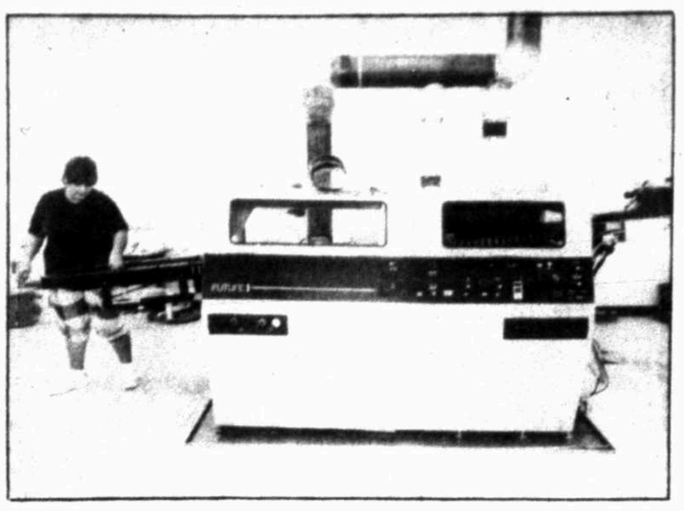
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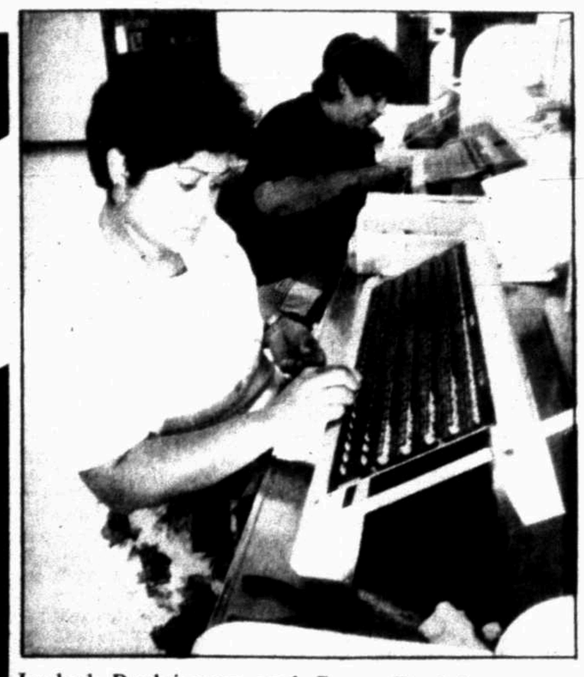
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Victor Cordova, One of The Design Engineers, is checking a bill of materials list for a customer order.



Rosa Rodriguez is using the wave solder equipment to solder components to the printed circuit boards.



Isabel Rodriguez and Rosa Rodriguez are assembling burn-in boards for a customer.



Olga Rodriguez is shown manufacturing a D-JAX "Well Tender" Pump off Controller.



Arthur Guebara is shown using the automatic loader to load I.C.'s onto test boards for the burn-in process.

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Single-member districts became issue in the '80s

By ANNTOINETTE MOORE
Staff Writer

It all started with a phone call in January 1983.

"There was some minor problem in the neighborhood," said Joanne DeWitt, a community activist who has been a catalyst in bringing single-member districts to Midland.

"I called up City Hall and said 'I live at such-and-such address and this is my problem ... I want to talk to my City Council representative.' And they said, 'Well, you don't have one. We elect at-large.'

"I just couldn't believe it," said Ms. DeWitt, a native of Levittown, Pa., and Midland resident for eight years. "At the next Democratic Women's Club meeting I asked about it."

Other club members told her that yes, the City Council — as well as the school board, the hospital board and the community college board — were elected at-large, rather than from distinct geographic districts.

Thus a black or Hispanic running for office would always be defeated unless he or she could attract significant numbers of Anglo votes when, historically — as was eventually proven in court — local voters split along racial lines.

Midlanders soundly defeated a referendum on single-member City Council districts during the 1960s or 1970s, club members told Ms. DeWitt.

But this didn't deter her. Instead, she began investigating the possibility of using the Voting Rights Act of 1965 to bring single-member districts to Midland. Ms. Dewitt, along with minority activists such as Edia Hernandez of the newly formed local chapter of the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) and Charley Jackson of the Black Advisory Council (BAC), tried to find legal help to achieve this goal.

In January 1984, Ms. DeWitt made another phone call, to San Antonio's Southwest Voter Registration and Education Project (SVREP) which — among other things — specializes in voting-rights matters. She had learned that SVREP had negotiated a partial single-member-district system for Big Spring's City Council.

In Midland, SVREP lawyers have been crucial to the success of single-member-district suits filed against the City Council and school board, as well as in negotiating settlements with the county commissioners and hospital board.

However, some Midland Anglos regarded single-member districts as a step backward, not forward.

"My perspective on it is historical," said G. Thane Akins, mayor when a settlement was negotiated in December 1984. "It's a return to the old ward system of politics that we finally worked our way out of with the at-large system."

Akins disputed the contention that — under the at-large system — the City Council ignored the needs of the south and east sides, where most blacks and Hispanics live.

"Show me a place where the city did not respond to those concerns," he said. "When we had the money to do it we applied the money where it was needed the most. You could get away from turf battles."

Still, Akins admitted that, so far, the partial single-member-district system — with four district council members and two members and the mayor elected at-large — seems to be working.

"Every system has its advantages and disadvantages," said Akins, who spent four years as a council member before his six-year term as mayor. "No system is all good or all bad. It depends on the quality of people that you have in the system. Quality people will make our system work."

"I think Oralia Corrales (elected in 1985 under the single-member-district system) did an outstanding job on the council. She represented not only her district, but the larger city. I think you have to do that to do a good job on the council."

Gordon Marcum, City Council member from 1977-89, concurred.

"I've been proud of the representatives from single-member districts so far," because they've shown they care about all of the city.

"I think they've made a difference, given the City Council a different perspective. They've given us some insight on what's going on in the south and east sides and given them a voice."

Marcum gained firsthand knowledge of the problems of that area of Midland when he directed the county's legal aid program during the '70s.

"Working in the area, seeing the people every day, I felt that surely more could be done," he said.

"I did not feel that there was a voice there (in city government) for those people. It's one reason that I ran for City Council."

Mayor Carroll Thomas, who also was an at-large council member from 1975-83, thinks the city now has the best of both worlds.

"I think the combination of the at-large districts and the single-member districts is the ideal combination."

He fears a pure single-member-district system — which LULAC and the BAC pushed for until Hispanic John Castro's election earlier this year to an at-large slot — would be a return to ward-style politics.

Currently, "the at-large council members can take the total city view and can set priorities based on the total community, not just one portion of it," Thomas said.

Edia Hernandez — who always thought she hated politics until becoming involved in this issue in 1983 — agreed that Ms. Corrales, the first minority ever elected to the council, did a good job representing District 2.

"We have had a great many improvements here in the east and south sides," said the District V director of LULAC. "It's something that you can touch, something tangible. It has been very important that we see this at first."

Ms. Hernandez expects District 2's new council member, Jose Cuevas, to carry on that tradition.

"He has not been afraid of opposition," she continued. "Even though sometimes he may not be successful in what he's trying to accomplish, at least we have somebody to speak out for us."

Minority elected officials also provide role models "so that our children will want to come back to the communities where they were raised and to work for that community" to improve it.

"In the end, single-member districts are going to do a great deal more than just improve representation. They will improve our way of life."

Single-member districts also have shown Ms. Hernandez that Midlanders can work together to achieve a goal.

"I think it was the most wonderful thing, because we (Hispanics, blacks and Anglos) were able to work together for a common goal. And that proves that we can, and remain friends."

Dorothy Smith, currently president of the Black Advisory Council, agreed.

Single-member districts "can promote togetherness," she said. "Maybe not all the time we'll have a Hispanic or African-American representing District 2.

"All that we are asking is to be represented by someone who knows our feelings and can identify our needs and be able to communicate with our community. Someone who lives in the community."

Midland's blacks are "still learning how to be productive in a single-member-district situation," she said. "We have to understand the issues. What we need in our community from an African-American standpoint is to know what to support.

"We have to get into the mainstream of things — get on the boards, get into 'minor politics.'

"We can't forget the political entity except when it's time to vote. We have to think about it all along."

Ms. DeWitt hopes people understand the point of having single-member districts.

"In all of the suits, the defendants always wanted to argue that you were getting good government (under the at-large system)," she said. "That was never a point of contention. Whether the government was good or bad really made no difference under the Voting Rights Act.

"At-large elections are, by their very nature, discriminatory to minorities," she stressed. "And when minority populations live in a specific compact geographic area of a community, then single-member districts are the only way that they can have the representation."

Wagner, Brown lead way

By CHRIS VAN WAGENEN
Staff Writer

Construction now going at the Center for Energy and Economic Diversification might not have been possible had it not be for the generosity of two successful Midland oilmen.

Combined, Cyril Wagner Jr. and Jack E. Brown have contributed $1.25 million to the project that became a reality when ground for the $4.7 million first phase was broke by a construction crew earlier this year.

Affiliated with the University of Texas of the Permian Basin and the UT-System, the 30,000 square foot center will eventually serve as a catalyst in technology transfer projects — projects melding laboratory research with practical applications.

About five years ago, Lissa and Cy Wagner got the ball rolling with a $250,000 donation to establish the Ellen and Bill Noel Distinguished Chair for Energy Research.

The Noel Chair will be used to recruit guest researchers, consultants and scientists as well as provide funds for enrichment seminars and conferences.

Mrs. Wagner said at the time of the gift that over the years her parents devoted considerate resources to provide educational opportunities for students, including the creation of the Bill Noel Scholarship Fund.

"We wanted to build on their example and recognize their contributions by making this endowment in their names," she said.

In 1987 — two years later — Jack E. Brown, along with his partner, donated $1 million in matching funds to entice other businesses and individuals to become part of the project.

Wagner, an exploration geologist, and Brown, a drilling and production engineer, founded their partnership in 1962, along with independent landman and oil producer, Deane Stoltz.

The two men met while employed at J.E. Jones Drilling in Midland. Their first venture started with $2,000 and a small, mortgaged drilling rig.

In 1969, the partnership assumed the entire management and control of the business, continuing to explore and develop significant oil and gas reserves in the Permian Basin, Texas, Louisiana, Southeastern New Mexico, the Rocky Mountain area, Oklahoma and Kansas.

Please see CENTER, Page 13DD

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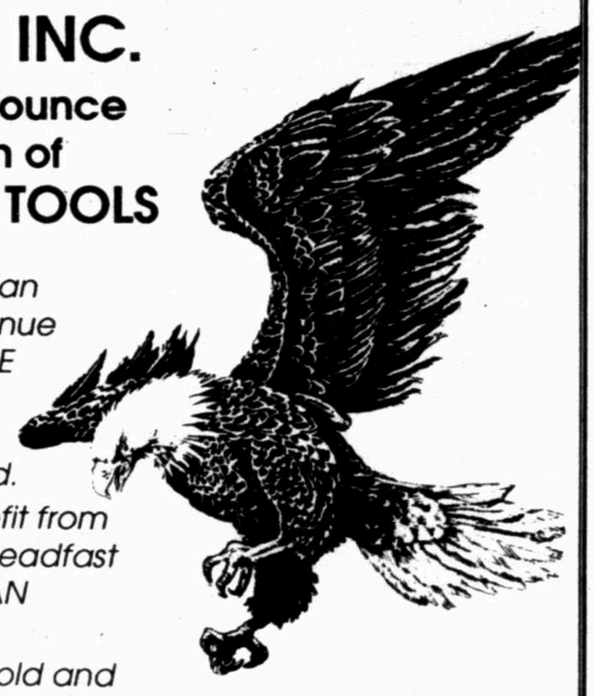
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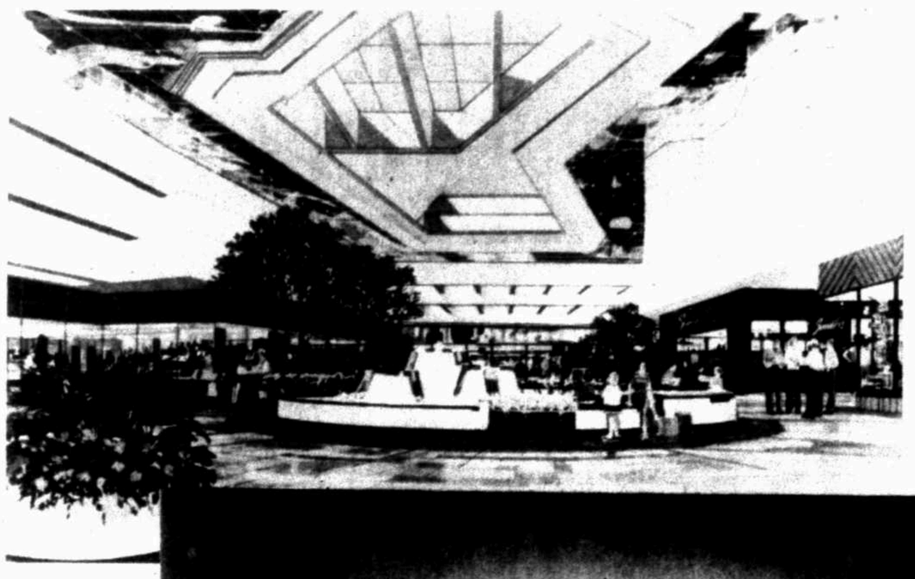
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Midland's leaders serious about diversification

By CHRIS VAN WAGENEN
Staff Writer

Midland's can-do spirit came through earlier this summer with the announcement of "Forward Midland," a $2.3 million private economic development and job creation endeavor.

"This isn't business and industry at all cost. You have to understand right now that we owe it to the citizens of Midland to bring in what's compatible to our way of life," remarked Forward Midland Chairman Clarence Scharbauer III.

From development of a city-wide enterprise zone to the Center for Energy and Economic Diversification, Forward Midland is as straight forward as its name:

Its ultimate goal:

■ To increase employment by 4,800 jobs locally, resulting in an aggregate payroll of $80 million annually.

■ To find uses for 1 million-square-feet of available office/industrial space.

■ To add $40 million in new plants and equipment to the local economy.

"I'm not going to sit here and tell you we have all the answers, but we feel right now that we have a good handle on the situation and we're going to give it our best shot," Scharbauer has said.

If Forward Midland is to attain that success, the program will have to address a variety of concerns from providing working capital for new start ups to targeting value-added industries that can compete effectively with other larger markets.

However, much of that will depend largely on who the program's 15-member steering committee selects to navigate it over the next few years.

Recent departures of of former chamber head John Fowler and economic development manager James Crider, make it imperative that whoever is hired be around to see the mission through.

That mission:

■ To set aside funds for enterprise development and assistance in areas related to the proposed foreign trade and enterprise zones, the Permian Basin Bid Center, the University of Texas of the Permian Basin's Center for Energy and Economic Diversification among other activities.

■ Developing a package of industrial incentives and special inducements which would be allotted based on job creation and capital investment.

■ A prospect hosting program comprised of volunteer teams who will work with potential clients in familiarizing them with the city.

■ Establishment of "Network Midland," which would use local professional and business people as "stepping stones" to reach other potential prospects outside the Permian Basin.

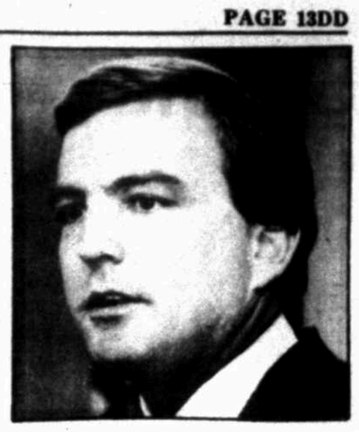
■ Creation of three to five marketing teams made up of professionals familiar with local labor costs and other trends in the Permian Basin. Each team would represent the city on solicitation trips as well as at trade shows.

But the largest chunk of Forward Midland's budget will go toward telling the city's story.

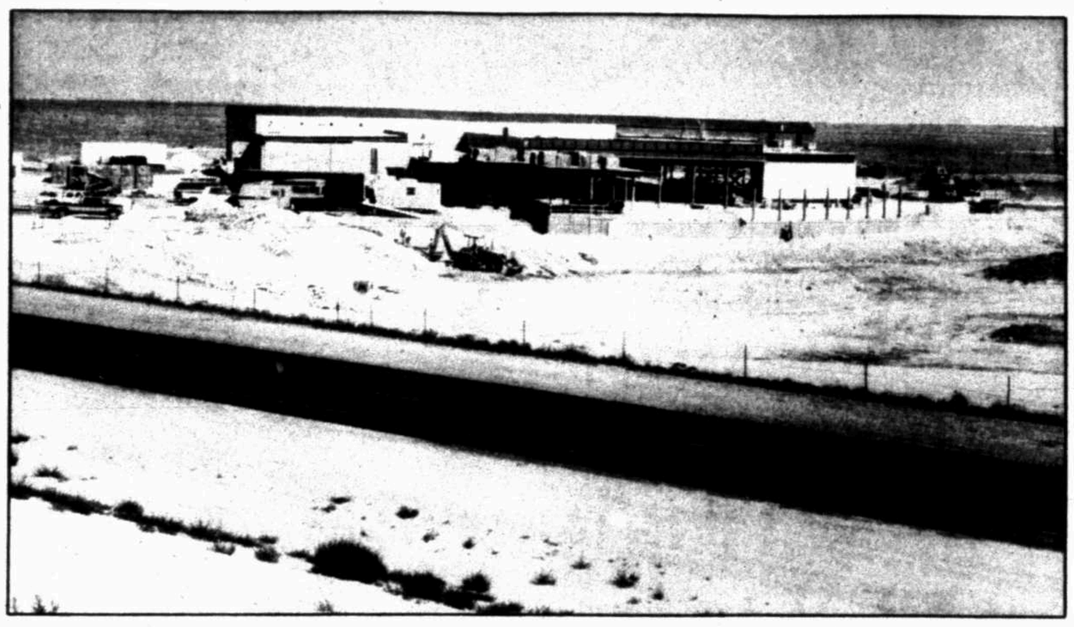
A multi-media campaign, which would include the hiring of a national public relations team and advertising agency, is considered a cornerstone in getting the word out that Midland is a good place to do business.

Steve Davidson, chairman of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, said in order to compete effectively for new businesses that can make a long-term impact on the city, the program must raise substantial capital as well as successfully implement a marketing and recruitment program.

"What Forward Midland does is allow us to stay solidly on the playing field," said Davidson. "Economic development is a top priority."



Clarence Scharbauer III



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Community leaders have high hopes for the long-awaited UTPB Center for Energy and Economic Diversification, now under construction at the intersection State Highway 191 and Farm-to-Market Road 1788.

CENTER

(Continued from Page 12DD)

They later developed the Summit office building in downtown Midland as well as became involved in a number of takeovers ventures, including one successful bid for Meriden, Conn.-based Insilco Corp. last year, through another of their enterprises — INR Partners.

Insilco, an industrial consumer products company, manufactures Rolodex rotary file, Red Devil paints, DAC Software, Dual-Lite emergency light equipment and defense industry components.

About 40 miles east, in Big Spring, Permian Research Corp. was organized in 1984 by the partnership as a means of exploring news ideas and identifying opportunities in applied plastic technologies and particle physics.

The 66,000 square-foot facility now houses a state-of-the-art machine shop and a system/diagnosis laboratory used to test and operate experimental processing equipment used under actual production conditions.

Permian Research already has developed an Insta-Melt rotary extruder, which the company said represents a major technological advance in extruding thermoplastic materials.

OMEGA PUMP

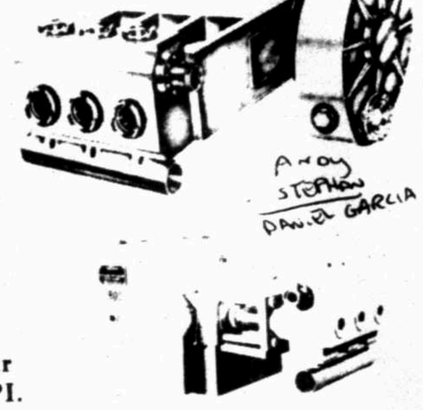
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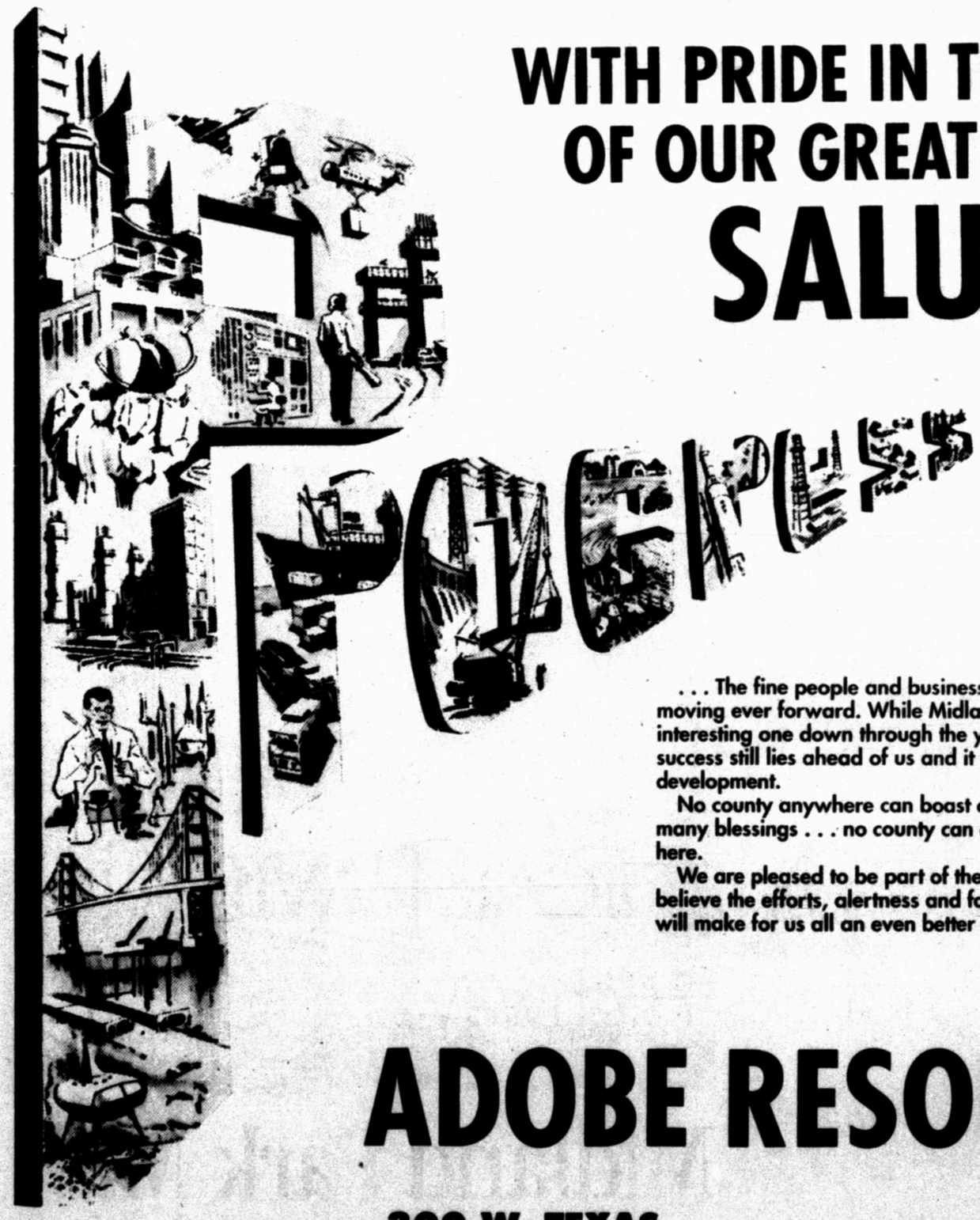
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. . . The fine people and businesses in our great community who keep us moving ever forward. While Midland County's history has been an interesting one down through the years we sincerely believe that our real success still lies ahead of us and it will be a continuing story of growth and development.

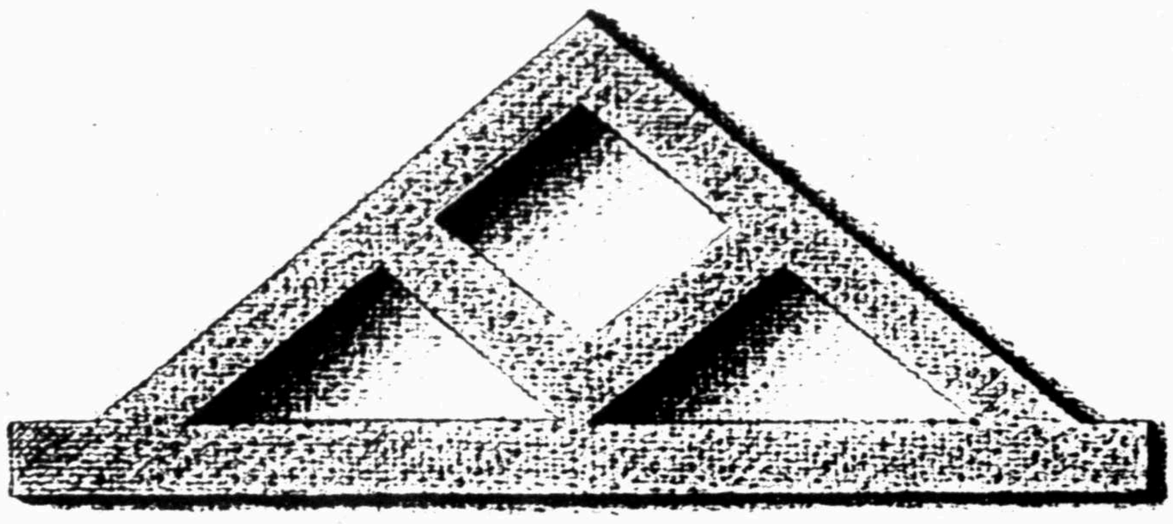
No county anywhere can boast of finer people . . . no county can count as many blessings . . . no county can develop the spirit that is being manifested here.

We are pleased to be part of the past and present of this community, and believe the efforts, alertness and faith in values and the future of our citizens will make for us all an even better tomorrow.

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