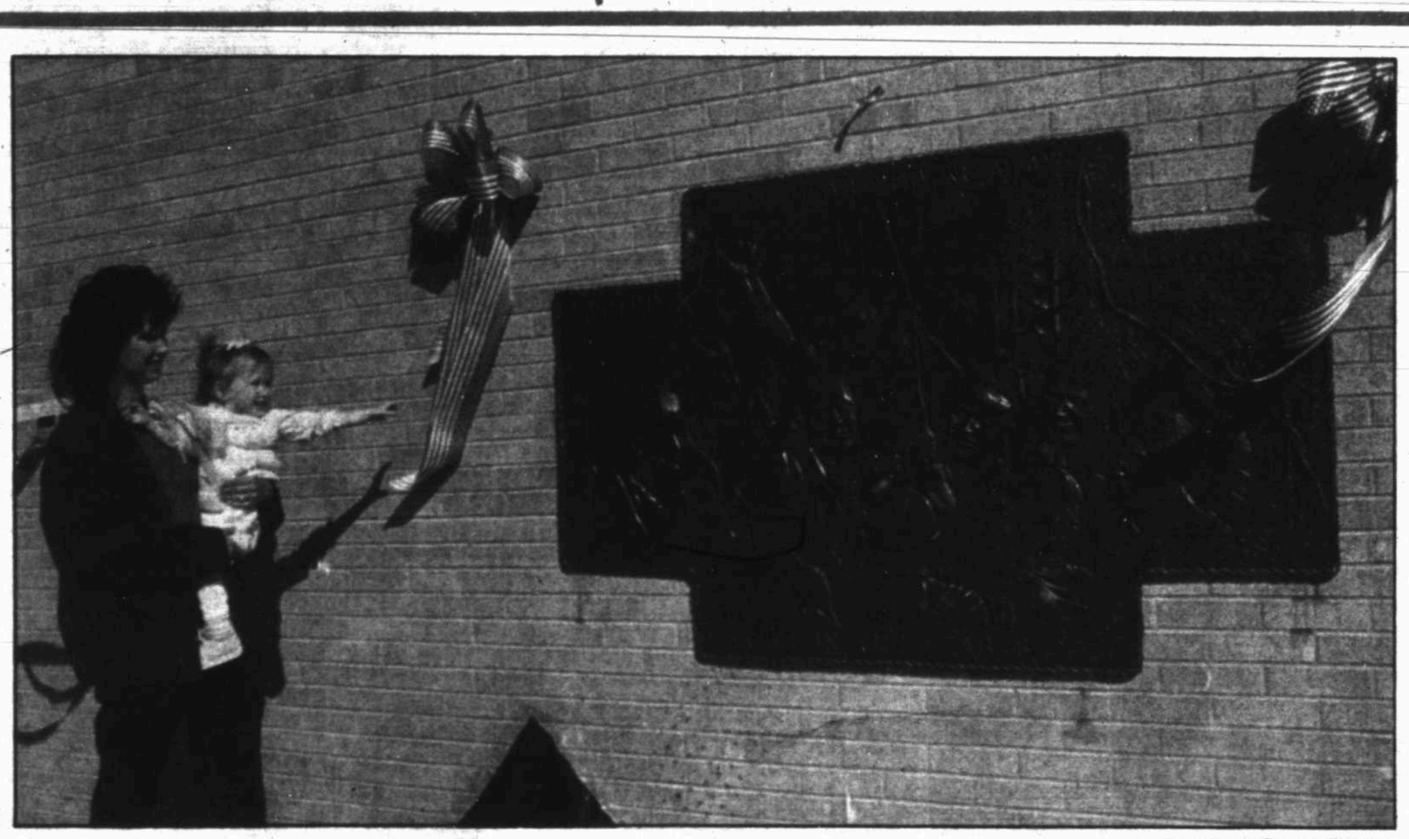


Texas Tech.... 38	Houston..... 82	Notre Dame... 31	Oklahoma..... 70	USC..... 28
Rice..... 36	Tulsa..... 28	Miami (Fla.)... 30	Kansas St..... 24	Washington.... 27
Arkansas..... 27	Texas A&M.... 28	Ga. Tech..... 34	Nebraska..... 63	UCLA..... 38
Texas..... 24	Baylor..... 14	S. Carolina..... 0	Okla. St..... 42	California..... 21

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Doug Sehres/Reporter-Telegram

Jessica McClure and her mother, Cissy, unveil a bronze plaque recognizing the efforts of those involved in the historic rescue effort. A celebration attended by about 200 people was held Saturday at Centennial Plaza, outside Midland Center.

Award to commemorate rescue

By CHRIS VAN WAGENEN
Staff Writer

In spirit — in pride — in the name of all Midlanders was born an award Saturday that will forever commemorate an event that captured the hearts, prayers and imagination of a world.

In a ceremony attended by some 200 people outside Midland Center Saturday morning, Mayor Carroll Thomas announced the creation of a community recognition award spawned by the miraculous rescue of young Jessica McClure, which took place one year ago today.

The announcement coincided with the unveiling of 4-by-6 foot bronze sculpture depicting the rescue scene which was commissioned by the Midland Chamber of Commerce and the Midland Spirit Committee.

In a special insert titled 'Tragedy & Triumph' —
- *McClures recall rescue*
- *People pleased with coverage*
- *Chronology of rescue*

"We have so much to be thankful for," said a jubilant Thomas. "We are truly a blessed nation. This plaque will serve as a reminder for years to come of the quality of the people of this community."

With that, the mayor announced the creation of an annual award that will recognize other communities around the United States that demonstrate a cooperative, loving spirit of neighbors helping neighbors.

Thomas said the award will be given once a year on the anniversary date of the rescue.

Please see AWARD, Page 2A

Cities come long way in bridging gap

By CHRIS VAN WAGENEN
Staff Writer

On Highway 191, their "friendship" is etched in stone.

Despite fundamental differences and some lingering animosities, Midland and Odessa have come a long way in bridging the socioeconomic gap that once separated the two cities.

A tribute to that understanding was erected on March 10, 1984, with the unveiling of the Friendship Monument — a 17-feet, 30-ton steel and concrete pillar that stands where Midland and Ector counties meet.

But how far have the two cities come and where are they at today?

"I think the need for these two cities to cooperate is greater now than ever before," remarked Duane Leach, president of the University of Texas of the Permian Basin. "They'll either rise together or fall together."

More than ever, Leach observed Midland and Odessa must look at themselves as "twin cities," that can do more politically and economically together than apart.

Certainly the mayors are in agreement.

"I think relations have improved over the last two to three years," said Midland Mayor Carroll Thomas. "We've both grown in size and we both realize we need to cooperate with each other as much as possible."

Thomas also likes the combined numbers when promoting the area to outside business suitors. "It's a lot more attractive when you're talking about a quarter of a million people."

That sentiment was shared by Odessa Mayor Don Carter.

Please see CITIES, Page 2A



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

College presidents Phil Speegle of Odessa, left, and Jess Parrish of Midland have demonstrated over the years the meaning of spirit of cooperation.

U.S.S.R. has intensified spying, CIA official says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has intensified its spying against the United States despite warmer superpower ties under Kremlin leader Mikhail Gorbachev, the No. 2 man at the CIA said Saturday.

"Since Gorbachev's ascension to power, the hostile intelligence threat against us has grown," said Robert M. Gates, the CIA's deputy director. "The number of operations against us has certainly increased."

Gates also gave a gloomy assessment of international affairs, predicting that in the next five to 10 years some nations may suffer economic collapse because of the AIDS epidemic and that drug kingpins could be elected to govern a major country.

In a speech and question-and-answer session at a convention of the Association of Former Intelligence Officers, Gates said:

— Chemical weapons — "the poor man's atomic bomb — could be the "most immediate threat to world peace and to the security of the United States and its allies. He predicted a rapid spread of chemical weapons among developing countries, "now that the Iran-Iraq war has broken the moral barriers against their use."

— Remarks by House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, that the CIA had tried to provoke Nicaragua's Sandinista regime into repressive tactics are not going to have "any effect on our relations with the oversight committees."

Speaking of Moscow, Gates said that "despite improved U.S.-Soviet relations, we have seen an increase this year of Soviet attempts to recruit U.S. sources."

The choice of Vladimir Kryuchkov as chairman of the KGB "likely will mean an intensification of Soviet intelligence efforts against the United States and it allies," he said.

Kryuchkov, believed to be a career specialist in foreign intelligence gathering, replaced Viktor Chebrikov this month as chairman of the Committee for State Security, which is known by its Russian acronym KGB. That agency conducts overseas espionage and acts as a domestic security service.

In a speech to another group on Friday, Gates said that Gorbachev's efforts to transform the Soviet economy have not succeeded so far.

"After three years of reform, restructuring and turmoil, there has been little, if any, slowing in the downward spiral of the Soviet economy," he said.

Gates said Saturday that federal agencies must develop "realistic criteria" to gauge whether political and economic change in the Soviet Union is genuinely reshaping the foundations of the system or whether the country's totalitarian structure endures.

Turning to other developments around the world, Gates told the former intelligence officers that at least 15 developing countries will be able to build ballistic missiles by the year 2000, and that 20 countries were developing chemical weapons.

The $300-billion-a-year international drug trade "will get much worse before it gets better," and no single country or group of countries can solve the problem.

In some countries, drug gangs have bribed officials and editors and courted public opinion through charity, he said.

"It may be only a matter of time before we are faced with a freely elected, legal narco-government in a major country," he said. He did not name any nations in which he thought that might happen.

Please see CIA, Page 2A

Extra sections focus on Oil Show

From Staff Reports

Inside today's Reporter-Telegram is a four-section special Permian Basin Oil Show edition in preparation for the four-day event, which begins this week.

There's a look at the history of the Oil Show as well as stories on the different segments of the oil industry's past, present and future. Topics range from oil pioneers to the New York Mercantile Exchange.

The Oil Show will begin Tuesday with the Oil Show parade, featuring Jessica McClure, who will serve as "Princess of the Oil Show." The parade begins at 5:30 p.m. at the Odessa College campus and proceeds north on Andrews Highway to the Ector County Coliseum.

The Oil Show itself, featuring 602 exhibitors, will open at 10 a.m. Wednesday and close at 5 p.m. Saturday.

The first two days of the show are restricted to industry personnel only. The gates will open to the public at 1 p.m. Friday.

INSIDE TODAY

Around Town	2F	Horoscope	4H
At Wit's End	8E	It's Your Life	6E
Bridge	4H	John Paul Pitts	1G
Business	1G	Letters	5B
Classified	7C	Lifestyle	E
Court Records	6B	Local	1B
Crossword	4H	Obituaries	2B
Dear Abby	2F	Oil	1G
Education	3B	Opinion	4B
Entertainment	1H	People	7B
Gary Ott	1B	School Menus	3B
Georgia Temple	3H	Sports	1C
Have You Heard	2E	Travel	1F

Weather

Partly cloudy today with a low in the upper 50s. Monday's high in the mid-80s. Details on Page 2A.

Service

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



William Randolph Hearst Jr.
Page 5B

Census 'key to minority's future,' says director of regional bureau

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

Few Americans would equate power and money with counting the nation's population every 10 years, but John Bell, regional director of the Census Bureau's Dallas office, says that's the case.

Keynote speaker at the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce's fourth anniversary and installation banquet, Bell expanded on the theme "Education: The Key to Our Future" by saying, "I'd like to educate you about the census and how, particularly for the minority community, it can be the key to your future."

He explained that the data gathered by the Census Bureau is used to determine the number of representatives each state can send to Congress. "I've heard that Texas stands to gain from three to five seats after the 1990 census," he stated. "Now that's power."

He went on to note that the data is also used by the government to determine how to distribute funding for various federal programs such as education.



Bell



Culver

Noting that 1990 will mark the 200th anniversary of the Census, Bell said: "Our goals are still the same as they were in 1790: To count all the people for political purposes, gather information about communities, states and the nation, and to protect the individual."

Though the census is widely recognized as one of the most accurate in the world, Bell said the Bureau has a difficult time accurately counting minorities such as Hispanics, blacks, American Indians and native Alaskans. He noted these communities are traditionally undercounted because "Not all members of a household are reported for fear of jeopardizing a source of income, and undocumented aliens are afraid of being reported to the Immigration and Naturalization Service, and some fear the U.S. government in general."

He told the audience that the Census Bureau is planning an extensive media campaign for early 1990 to assure all Americans that the census is safe, that no information reported to the bureau is shared with any other government entities such as the IRS or INS.

He urged the guests, as leaders in their communities, to "pass the word: The Census is safe, it's easy, and it's important."

Following the keynote speech, Texas Supreme Court Justice Barbara Culver administered the oath of office to the new officers of the Hispanic Chamber. They are: John Castro, president; Charlene Romero Wurtz, first vice president; Ruben Vargas, second vice president; Linda Macias, secretary; Olivia Farias, treasurer; and Celia Morales, parliamentarian.

Please see CENSUS, Page 2A

Jesus didn't say 'Lord's Prayer,' scholars conclude

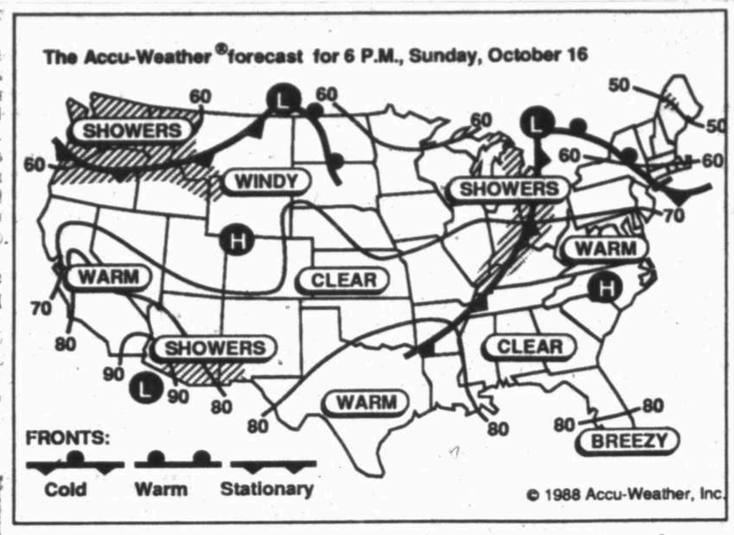
ATLANTA (AP) — Jesus probably didn't write or use the Lord's Prayer and may have uttered only a few of the phrases it contains, a group of biblical and linguistic scholars has concluded at a conference.

The group was in general agreement, however, that Jesus did use the word "Abba," or "Father," which was considered radical in his day. It was the only part of the prayer nearly all of the scholars agreed that Jesus certainly used. Theologians attatch great weight to the "Abba" issue.

Please see PRAYER, Page 2A

OCT 16 88

WEATHER SUMMARY



Weather will be warm

From Staff and Wire Reports

Permian Basin skies will be partly cloudy and warm temperatures will remain through Monday, according to National Weather Service forecasters at Midland International Airport.

Sunday will be partly cloudy with a high in the mid-80s. Winds will be from the south 5-15 mph. Sunday night will be partly cloudy with a low in the upper 50s.

Monday will bring partly cloudy skies with a high in the mid-80s.

Saturday's high of 84 was just 10 degrees cooler than the record high of 94 which was set in 1962. The low of 58 was 18 degrees warmer than the record low of 40 which was set in 1967.

STATE

As high pressure over the state departed, making its way toward a trough a low pressure in the Central Plains, it left behind a gusty Saturday.

There were scattered showers and thunderstorms in the eastern half of the Panhandle on Saturday afternoon.

Clouds covered much of the northern Panhandle, while most of the rest of the state had partly cloud skies.

The National Weather Service was predicting highs in the 80s for most of the state, with South Texas expecting 90s under partly cloudy skies.

The forecast had called for possible showers and thunderstorms in the west and northwest on Saturday night.

NATION

Rain was widely scattered over the central part of the nation Saturday, and temperatures hit record lows in the Southeast although the prolonged cold spell across the East was beginning to relax.

Showers were widely scattered over the northern Rockies, the northern Plains, the central high Plains and the lower Great Lakes.

Showers and a few thunderstorms were scattered from east-central Missouri to southern Indiana.

Rainfall totals for the six-hour period up to 2 p.m. EDT were generally less than a quarter of an inch.

However, during the weekend highs were expected to reach the 70s as far north as Pennsylvania, with 60s over much of New England.

For Sunday, scattered showers and a few thunderstorms were forecast from the middle Mississippi Valley to the Great Lakes region and western New England. Scattered showers and thunderstorms also were forecast from Arizona to southwestern Texas, and across extreme southern Florida. Showers were forecast from the northern Pacific Coast to northwestern Montana.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy with a high in the mid-80s. Winds from the south 5-15 mph. Tonight: Partly cloudy with a low in the upper 50s. Monday: Partly cloudy with a high in the mid-80s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	84 degrees
Overnight Low	58 degrees
Sunset today	7:53 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:15 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	none inches
This month to date	none inches
Year to date	17.76 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	78	6 a.m.	60
7 p.m.	72	7 a.m.	59
8 p.m.	68	8 a.m.	61
9 p.m.	63	9 a.m.	66
10 p.m.	61	10 a.m.	71
11 p.m.	60	11 a.m.	74
midnight	61	noon	79
1 a.m.	63	1 p.m.	82
2 a.m.	62	2 p.m.	83
3 a.m.	62	3 p.m.	84
4 a.m.	61	4 p.m.	84
5 a.m.	61	5 p.m.	84
		6 p.m.	82

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Isolated thunderstorms this evening Big Bend area and Permian Basin. Otherwise decreasing cloudiness Panhandle and fair elsewhere. Partly cloudy Sunday with isolated afternoon thunderstorms South Plains and Permian Basin. Partly cloudy Sunday night and Monday. Highs from near 80 to the mid 80s Sunday and Monday, except 70s mountains and near 90 along the Rio Grande. Lows Monday night in the 50s to near 60, except 40s mountains and mid 60s along the Rio Grande.

North Texas: Partly cloudy through Monday. High both days in the 80s. Overnight lows in the 60s.

South Texas — Some late night and early morning low clouds mainly south central texas. Otherwise, fair and mild nights, and partly cloudy and warm days through Monday. Lows in the 60s except near 70 immediate coast. Highs mostly in the 80s except upper 70s along the upper coast.

Extended forecast

West Texas: Warm and humid Tuesday and Wednesday turning cooler on Thursday. A chance of showers northwest Wednesday and across the area Thursday. Overnight lows in the low to mid 60s Tuesday and Wednesday, cooling to the 50s Thursday. Highs in the low to mid 80s Tuesday and Wednesday, cooling to the 70s Thursday.

Counties forecasts

Midland, Ector, Crane, Upton, Howard, Andrews, Martin, Glasscock, Reagan, Gaines, Borden and Dawson: Sunday, partly cloudy with isolated afternoon thunderstorms. High in the mid 80s. South wind 5 to 15 mph. Rain chance less than 20 percent. Sunday night and Monday, partly cloudy. Low in the upper 50s. High in the mid 80s.

Sterling, Tom Green, Irion and Coke: Sunday, partly cloudy. High in the mid 80s. South wind 5 to 15 mph. Sunday night, fair. Low around 60. Monday, partly cloudy. High in the mid 80s.

Border states forecasts

Oklahoma: Otherwise partly cloudy and warm through Monday. Highs Sunday in the low to mid 80s. Lows Sunday night in the low 50s to near 60. Highs Monday in the low to mid 80s.

New Mexico: Fair skies at night with mostly sunny days north...partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon and evening showers and thundershowers south through Monday. Lows Sunday night mid 20s to upper 40s mountains and northwest with 40s to mid 50s elsewhere. Highs Sunday and Monday mid 60s to upper 70 mountains and northwest with 70s to mid 80s elsewhere.

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Ppn
Alice	86		02
Alpine	mm		mm
Amarillo	82		51
Austin	86		59
Beaumont-Port Arthur	79		54
Beeville	87		66
Brownsville	87		64
Bryan-College Station	86		57
Childress	86		57
Corpus Christi	87		61
Cotulla	88		63
D-FW Airport	84		62
Dalhart	81		45
Del Rio	83		65
El Paso	78	58	
Fort Worth Meacham	85		63
Galveston	80		73
Hondo	85		58
Houston Intcntl	85		57
Junction	83		62
Kingsville	87		61
Lajitas	93		64
Laredo	87		66
Longview	82		53
Lubbock	86		53
Lufkin	84		49
Marfa	81		47
McAllen	90		65
Midland-Odessa	84		58
Mineral Wells	mm		mm
Palacios	83		64
Presidio	mm		mm
San Angelo	84		61
San Antonio	86		57
Shreveport, La.	83		45
Stephenville	82		58
Texarkana	82		49
Victoria	88		62
Waco	86		60
Wichita Falls	85		55
Wink	88		61

Weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany,N.Y.	66	35		rn
Albuquerque	75	54		cdy
Asheville	70	33		cdy
Atlanta	71	43		cdy
Atlantic City	72	36		cdy
Baltimore	75	36		cdy
Billings	71	51	.01	cdy
Bismarck	73	44		cdy
Boise	73	49		cdy
Boston	61	46		cdy
Buffalo	64	50	.02	rn
Charleston,S.C.	67	50		clr
Charleston,W.Va.	70	35		cdy
Chicago	76	56		clr
Cleveland	73	46		cdy
Columbia,S.C.	74	32		clr
Columbus,Ohio	69	43		cdy
Dayton	71	50		cdy
Denver	77	46		cdy
Detroit	71	45		cdy
Duluth	67	39		cdy
Evansville	77	45		cdy
Flagstaff	65	38	.13	clr
Grand Rapids	72	53		cdy
Great Falls	65	52		cdy
Hartford	64	35		cdy
Helena	67	51		cdy
Indianapolis	77	53		cdy
Jackson,Miss.	77	40		cdy
Kansas City	78	57		cdy
Las Vegas	90	58		clr
Los Angeles	78	57		clr
Louisville	75	50		cdy
Memphis	75	47		cr
Milwaukee	75	54		cdy
Nashville	74	46		cdy
New Orleans	77	48		cdy
New York City	69	46		cdy
Oklahoma City	81	61		clr
Orlando	81	59		clr
Philadelphia	72	40		cdy
Phoenix	89	60		clr
Portland,Ore.	72	60		rn
Providence	64	39		cdy
Raleigh	73	39		clr
Reno	77	34		clr
Richmond	74	38		cdy
Sacramento	83	50		clr
St Louis	75	59		cdy
San Antonio	86	57		cdy
San Francisco	80	53		clr
Shreveport	83	45		cdy
Sioux Falls	72	40		cdy
Syracuse	66	39	.01	rn
Tampa-St Pirsbg	82	59		clr
Tucson	85	57	.40	cdy
Washington,D.C.	75	42		cdy
Wilkes-Barre	68	39		rn

Grass fire sweeps through wildlife preserve

HORICON, Wis. (AP) — A grass fire swept through the Horicon Marsh wildlife preserve Saturday, blocking travel on highways with billowing clouds of smoke that could be seen for 25 miles.

The Dodge County sheriff's office said winds that spread the flames died down by 10 p.m., about seven hours after the fire started. The fire burned 2,500 to 3,000 acres.

The burn area was estimated about two miles wide, with flames crawling north about the same distance. Wind spread flames through tall weeds and underbrush common to the marsh.

The marsh is an important stopping point for geese and other migratory waterfowl. Parts of it are in the Horicon National Wildlife Refuge.

CITIES

(Continued from Page 1A)

"Mayor Thomas and I have done a lot to bring these cities together. Anything that benefits one, benefits the other," said Carter. "That doesn't mean we don't want to compete. I hope we never lose that, but there is a certain willingness now to grow together."

Although neither Thomas nor Carter like to dwell on the past, both are well aware that not all has been sugar and spice between the competing communities.

One of the harsher episodes was when Odessa sold the Texas Legislature on an amendment that eventually placed the UTBP campus in Ector County, even though both cities had agreed verbally to build the university in Midland on land donated by rancher Clarence Scharbauer.

Later, Midland's City Council voted to remove Odessa's name from the regional airport, which was purchased by the city from the federal government following World War II.

"I guess that was the biggest flare-up," said Thomas. "There are people that still have hard feelings about that, but most have put it behind them."

Carter agreed. "You have to go back a great number of years where that's concerned. We have a few die-hards that don't forget. So do they. I think there's just more of a desire now to work together."

Russell Autry, chief executive officer for the Greater Odessa Chamber of Commerce, also agreed, but qualified some of the concerns that still exist today.

Autry says that while there is a greater spirit of cooperation, "I still think we have a lot of work ahead of us." Autry described movement between the two cities as "extremely cautious."

He said the situation wasn't helped when certain Midland officials fired off recent complaints about one airline, which continues to identify the airport arrival destination to incoming passengers as Midland/Odessa.

"The people at the airport took exception to that...perhaps they (the airline) should be saying welcome to the Permian Basin...we should find ways to work together rather than against one another."

Regardless, Autry believes the Odessa Chamber is making strides with its sister city to the east. It recently invited one Midland businessman to participate in its "Leadership Odessa" program to deomonstrate a new cooperative spirit.

It also has invited Midland and other surrounding communities to take part in its weekly television segment entitled "Odessa Business Today." Said Autry: "We think we're taking some positive steps."

So does Midland Chamber President John Fowler. "I'd certainly say that between the two chambers there's more interaction than there's been in some time."

Fowler cited as examples participation by both chambers in the Midland/Odessa Retirement Health Endeavor, which was established to attract retirees to the area; and the Permian Basin Bid Center, which was formed in 1986 to assist local businesses in obtaining government contracts.

While relations between the two cities have improved somewhat, both could probably use a refresher course as demonstrated within their own respective boundaries.

At Midland and Odessa colleges, partnership and interaction continued to thrive, long after the two institutions went seperate ways in 1971.

Odessa College President Phil Speegle bubbles with enthusiasm when talking about his neighbor to the east.

"We have a super relationship with Midland College," says Speegle. "It's (the split) always been an amenable situation."

For years, the goal of the institutions has been very basic — to provide quality education in a junior college setting.

That relationship not only involves the college presidents, but the faculty as well — many of whom have taught on both campuses.

Midland College President Jess Parrish called it a "healthy competition" designed to provide the area with a better educated workforce. "We don't compete for students, but there are programs that we offer that Odessa doesn't have and vicaversa."

Parrish said curriculum offerings are purposely done that way so programs don't overlap. It also requires a lot of inter-planning and communication for such a process to succeed — something both presidents are proud of.

Both schools also make no bones about stealing each other's ideas. "What's the sense of reinventing the wheel?" Parrish queried.

If there are differences between Midland and Odessa colleges, school officials say the battles are strictly over academic philosophies.

"He (Parrish) is nationally recognized...one of the best people I've ever met in this business," said Speegle, who has been president of Odessa College since 1971. "I have nothing but respect for him. If we fight, we fight together for West Texas."

PRAYER

(Continued from Page 1A)

The group acknowledges the prospect of a fundamentalist uproar over their conclusions but say that doesn't bother them.

The prayer shows up in the Gospels of Luke and Matthew, which say Jesus taught it to his disciples.

The 25 participants of the Jesus Seminar, meeting in Atlanta over the weekend, agreed with a Pennsylvania minister who researched the issue that Jesus probably didn't ask God to "deliver us from evil," and almost certainly never said "Thy kingdom come, thy will be done."

A paper presented Friday by the Rev. Hal Taussig of St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia concludes that study of the Gospels and early Christian writings show the prayer is not in the words of Jesus.

The participants voted to agree with Taussig that Jesus probably never said the prayer as a prayer and probably never taught it as one.

They concluded that parts of the prayer may have been said by Jesus and that other parts represented his ideas.

Taussig said he expects the conclusions to be accepted by biblical scholars but that it might be harder to convince most churches.

The Jesus Seminar is a 3-year-old forum designed to raise public interest in efforts to separate what Jesus actually said from words that may have been put in his mouth by early Christians.

The participants, from colleges and universities around the country, generally characterize themselves as biblical scholars rather than theologians.

The seminar, which convened here Friday, has drawn fire from "the Bible-thumpers on the right," said Dr. Robert W. Funk, a former theology professor at Emory University and founder of the Jesus Seminar.

He said a main goal of the seminar is to allow qualified biblical scholars to relate their work to issues of public interest "and to get it away from the frauds, the TV evangelists who are mostly quacks."

The scholars have spent years studying the earliest available versions of the Gospels in Greek and Coptic. Some know Aramaic, which scholars say Jesus probably spoke.

By superimposing early language patterns on what is known of how people lived at the time of Jesus and later during the early Christian era, the scholars believe they can make fairly sound decisions on what was said and what was attributed by others.

Funk said the earliest fragment of the Gospels dates from about 125 A.D. and that there are frequent changes in subsequent versions, since each was hand copied.

Versions began to stabilize by around 400 A.D., he said. "There were no big surprises after that."

Funk said the earliest Greek and Coptic versions of the Gospels of Matthew, Mark and Luke are inconsistent with modern versions and the life and customs as they were known to be at the time of Jesus.

"For example, the early Christian church borrowed heavily from Jewish practices and customs and attributed some of those to Jesus," Funk said.

"Of course, we haven't drawn anything like 'The Last Temptation of Christ,'" he said, referring to the controversial movie. But he said he expected an angry reaction from segments of the fundamentalist community that believe in a literal interpretation of the New Testament.

If they don't react to it, he said, the study may not get much attention.

The seminar also concluded that Jesus created the tale of the Good Samaritan but decided that the parable of the fisherman who sorts good fish from bad was created later by someone else.

AWARD

(Continued from Page 1A)

"When we received the offer for the plaque, we decided to put the spirit committee together. We thought it would be wonderful to stop each year and reflect on what other communities are doing."

Midland artist Mary Griffith, who came to Midland in 1950, spent five agonizing months to create the plaque which was cast at the Shidoni Foundry in Sante Fe, N.M.

"I wanted to commemorate the spirit of the situation. It was a challenge...a lot of strange things occur when you're working on something like this," said Griffith, who pondered many nights over the final product.

Those in attendance appeared genuinely touched by the craftmanship that went into piece, which cost an estimated $8,000. Most of funds were donated by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cocke of South Padre Island who were on safari in Africa when they first heard about the McClure rescue.

Cissy McClure, who thanked the people of Midland and Jessica's rescuers for their efforts, said there isn't a day that goes by that she and her husband Chip don't give thanks to God.

Jessica, with the help of her mother and Midland Police Cpl. James White, pulled the string that uncovered the plaque to the delight of the crowd.

Fire Chief James Roberts, who like many others involved in the rescue, said he was never so proud of one community in all his life. "I'm not sure anyone else in the world could have pulled this off," said Roberts about the 58½ hour rescue mission.

Jessica, now 2½ years old, was rescued from an abandoned water well one year ago today by tunneling volunteers. The event captured worldwide attention and sent an army of media cascading on a city primarily recognized for its oil and gas production.

CENSUS

(Continued from Page 1A)

Board members are Larry Carrasco, David Diaz, Lucy Granado, Lydia Evaro-Torres, Eduardo Gonzales, Felipa Lara, and Tom Wilbur.

Also recognized were members of the newly formed Advisory Board: Oralia Corrales, Jose Cuevas Jr., Enrique Farias, Darlene Gifford, Felipe Morales, Marta Reyes, Roger Robles, Ricardo Saldana, Ciro Sanchez, Charles A. Spence, Victor Torres, and Louisa Valencia.

Sam Flores, ending two terms as president of the chamber, told the gathering that "I'm proud to have served as your president for two years. We hosted an extremely successful state convention, we now have a new permanent headquarters, and we've grown from our original 14 members to over 335 members as of this week. We've also made some strides in letting the people know we're not a threat, we're not trying to be divisive, we're here to help the Midland community. I leave knowing this chamber is in good hands."

New MHCC president John Castro outlined his seven objectives for the chamber during his term:

— to get into the new offices;

— to become financially self-supporting;

— to increase membership by at least 10 percent;

— to increase corporate partners by at least 10 percent;

— to support the Texas Association of Mexican-American Chambers of Commerce, particularly in Phase I of its drive to become self-supporting;

— to support the Eastside Economic Development Task Force; and

— to coordinate with all the committee chairs.

CIA

(Continued from Page 1A)

Asked what the emergence of a "narco-government" would mean for U.S. foreign policy, Gates said, "I don't think anybody has thought very much about that. We are trying to bring to the attention of policy makers things that are likely to happen in five to 10 years."

AIDS, the Acquired Immunity Deficiency Syndrome, differs from such past epidemics as the black death of the Middle Ages by striking not the old and weak but the young and active educated.

Officials try to identify source of illness that strikes passengers

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Passengers from about 60 Northwest Airlines flights over the last month were being sought Saturday as health officials tried to identify the source of an illness that may have stricken hundreds of people.

Laboratory tests have confirmed cases of the bacterial illness shigellosis in passengers from five Northwest flights, and officials have received calls from passengers on about 60 flights between Sept. 15 and Oct. 10 who say they suffered symptoms that may be those of shigellosis, said state Health Department spokesman Buddy Ferguson.

The outbreak came to light after 21 players and staff members of the Minnesota Vikings football team became acutely ill two to five days after their game in Miami Oct. 2. State epidemiologist Michael Osterholm said the Vikings, some of their family members and two Miami locker room workers became ill after eating catered sandwiches after the game and in the following days.

Shigellosis is an intestinal infection that causes intense diarrhea and other symptoms that can last for five to seven days. The illness spreads easily from person to person.

All the illnesses confirmed so far have been traced to food prepared in Marriott Corp.'s airline kitchen at the Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport. The facility prepares 100,000 meals a week for Northwest.

"We're into a phase where we're trying to deal with some of the reports we've gotten in from the public about becoming ill, and trying to determine whether those are probable cases of shigellosis," Ferguson said.

Ortega urges church leaders not to accept money from U.S.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Daniel Ortega on Saturday urged his country's Roman Catholic leaders to refuse any of the United States' "bloodstained" money.

Ortega, speaking at a religious festival in Santa Teresa, 35 miles south of Managua, accused Nicaraguan bishops and Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo of becoming "instruments of Ronald Reagan's politics of death" by accepting U.S. funds.

Tensions between the church and the leftist Sandinista government have run high in recent days because Obando y Bravo used U.S. Agency for International Development funds to buy 18 vehicles for a truce-monitoring commission he heads.

The commission will monitor a permanent truce between the government and the U.S.-backed Contra rebels once it is reached.

Clarification

Mrs. E. A. Nichols, whose letter was published in the Oct. 9th edition of the Reporter-Telegram, is not Mrs. E. A. (Myrtle) Nichols of 1506 N. D St.

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Investigation reveals details of Sundstrand Corp.'s fraud

NATION

CHICAGO (AP) — The scams were so familiar that at times a federal prosecutor had to remind himself he was trailing a major defense contractor, and not just another small-time operator feeding at the public trough.

The fraud investigation of the Sundstrand Corp. revealed the destruction of memos and internal reports, creative accounting, favors paid to government officials, hidden ownership, even a charge to the government for personal expenses like golfing and dog kennel fees.

It was an easy path to follow for a federal prosecutor schooled in the shenanigans of Chicago's City Hall.

"I think as in most public corruption cases, the people at Sundstrand developed the attitude that these kinds of things were part of the cost of doing business," U.S. Attorney Anton Valukas said.

"They probably thought that prosecution would be too complex, or that the government wouldn't follow through...or that even if the company did get caught, it could settle up civilly.

"But we took the same approach we take in other corruption cases. And by the time you factor in the additional problems of criminal charges, it becomes so expensive that they won't even look at this kind of thing any more."

Sundstrand agreed on Wednesday to plead guilty to a four-count criminal complaint charging that it overbilled the Pentagon for airplane parts and to pay $115 million in fines and penalties, the largest fraud settlement ever.

The Defense Department accounts for 42 percent of Sundstrand's $1.4 billion in annual sales.

The company has declined to comment on the plea agreement, except to say it was a step toward putting the scandal behind it.

But the matter may be far from over. A federal grand jury is considering charges against Sundstrand employees. And there remains the possibility of further administrative fines against the Rockford-based company, and the suspension of its right to bid on future defense contracts.

The plea agreement revealed several separate schemes to defraud the government. It also indicated that improprieties climbed at least into the supervisory level and possibly higher.

"Company officials set out to get contracts in instances where they knew well in advance they couldn't perform for the fixed price," Valukas said. "What flowed from that were a number of different attempts to hide the overruns."

The complaint alleges those practices continued from August 1981 through June 1985 — but that Sundstrand employees were ordered in April 1984 to destroy an internal report and work papers that suggested management officials were aware they were not complying with government regulations.

Of even longer-standing practice was Sundstrand's willingness to pay gratuities — ranging from wine to theater tickets to golf outings — to Defense Department personnel to win business, and then hide the government employees' names. The employees were not identified in the complaint.

A 1980 company directive ordered that the names be given to supervisors orally, or in writing on small slips of paper that were immediately destroyed. And even after the Pentagon issued new rules on gratuities for defense officials, Sundstrand told supervisors that salesmen could continue to write "customer" on their expense accounts instead of the public employees' names.

The complaint also charges Sundstrand engaged in a third cover-up, moving spare aircraft parts to a warehouse owned by a Wisconsin company, then concealing the extent of its ownership to prevent the Internal Revenue Service from disallowing millions of dollars in tax writeoffs.

Couple claiming babies swapped faces dilemma

By GEORGE ESPER

WAUCHULA, Fla. (AP) — In the festive season between Thanksgiving and Christmas of 1978, two little girls were born within three days of each other in Hardee Memorial Hospital.

One girl was an only child. She grew up strong, doing the things she loved like roller skating and swimming. But another side of her life was tragic. Her mother died of cancer when she was only 3½, and five years later, her stepmother left after divorcing her father.

The other girl grew up with a faint heart, in and out of hospitals, unable to run like the rest of the kids, instead turning to the piano, dressing up and daydreaming of becoming a model. She had seven sisters and brothers.

The sick girl, Arlena Twigg, died too young, at age 9, a smile on her face, fighting valiantly to survive the heart that was defective.

Now, a decade after the girls were born, comes a startling revelation, along with allegations and intrigue that have turned the lives of their families upside down.

Arlena Twigg's parents say they learned shortly before her death two months ago that she was not their daughter by birth. Blood and genetic testing required for surgery confirmed it.

They allege the hospital deliberately swapped babies on them, that their real child is healthy.

They think they know who she is.

At issue are the credibility and the motives of the two families, strangers to each other, the mystery of who the real Arlena Twigg is, and, on a broader scale, the ethics and morality of pursuing the search.

Arlena died without knowing the dark secret. The other girl lives in a apartment complex in Sarasota, Fla., sheltered from the turmoil swirling around her and, like Arlena, not knowing she is suspect.

Her father lives in fear that someone will walk up to her and say something. He came outside and talked to an Associated Press reporter who knocked on his door; he asked that his daughter's name be withheld.

Regina and Ernest Twigg have filed a $100 million lawsuit against the 50-bed hospital, three doctors and a nurse, charging they negligently and willfully switched their baby with the sick child and altered Arlena Twigg's medical birth records to cover their deception.

If the babies were deliberately switched, what was the motive?

"That's a good question. I don't know," said the couple's lawyer, William Post.

The defendants deny the charges, and one of their attorneys called the allegations groundless and irresponsible.

They're all too real for the Twiggs, who moved from Florida to Langhorne, Pa., near Philadelphia, about a year ago to be closer to a hospital that specializes in the treatment of cases like Arlena's.

"When you lose one that you love as dearly as Arlena," said Mrs. Twigg, her voice breaking into sobs, "you look at a little girl and you see one with long dark hair and you grieve. You wonder about the birth baby and what she would look like. Does she have reddish blonde hair like one of my other children? Does she have brownish hair? What's her little personality like?"

Her obsession led investigators using public records to the 9-year-old blonde-haired, blue-eyed girl in Sarasota, who the Twiggs' attorneys suspect is the real daughter.

Mrs. Twigg is driven by memories of her own adoption when she was 9 that separated her from a younger sister she hasn't seen since.

The Twiggs lost another daughter, Vivia Grace, who died in 1975 when she was 7 weeks old, also of heart disease and on the same date Arlena died 13 years later, Aug. 23.

"This little sister I'm talking about, it's like losing the original baby. We grieve over having lost a child that belonged to us as I grieved as I grew up," Mrs. Twigg said.

The Twiggs' attorneys are seeking to have the Sarasota girl and her father genetically tested at the Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions in Baltimore where Arlena underwent a battery of 25 tests that showed her not to be their biological daughter.

The odds that the tests were wrong are 300-million-to-1, said Phil Kibak, a spokesman for Johns Hopkins.

"Why should I?" asked the father in Sarasota, a 43-year-old salesman. "I am positive this is our daughter. I'm not going to put my daughter through something like this based on suspicion.

"She's happy and very well-adjusted. I do not intend to let anyone interfere in her life. All I'm doing is protecting her from finding out about this."

He said of the Twiggs: "They need to quit worrying about how they feel and start thinking about how the child feels."

Daniel Callahan, an expert on medical ethics who is director of the Hastings Center in Briarcliff Manor, N.Y., agrees.

"I don't think there are any clear-cut rights involved here," he said, adding he did not see a "clear moral obligation" for the Sarasota father to have his daughter tested.

"At this point, the burden of proof is very much on the others to show that he isn't the father...No one should be asked to take such a test unless there's awfully good reason to doubt the situation."

Callahan says the case creates a genuine moral dilemma.

"If the child is happy with the father, comfortable in this identity," Callahan said, "for Mrs. Twigg to come in and create what would be an enormous amount of unhappiness in a lot of lives, including probably the daughter, she should think very carefully about the implications.

"If she might be the mother, her main obligation is to ask, 'What's going to be best for my daughter?' And what might be best for her daughter might not be best for the mother."

Mrs. Twigg says people have asked them point blank whether they would take the little girl in Sarasota away.

"We have no intentions of wanting to frighten this child. We do not intend to just run down there and grab her right out of there kicking and screaming. Is it really fair for her to go through the rest of her life thinking that her mother is dead? Is it fair to me? There has to come into the picture some kind of an emotional balance between ourselves and the ones who she's been living with."

Report: Lack of child care costing economy $3 billion

BOSTON (AP) — The lack of child care in businesses costs the economy about $3 billion a year, jeopardizing economic growth as more women are needed to enter the workforce, the head of a national child care coalition said Saturday.

Declining birth and labor force growth rates mean that two-thirds of new jobs will have to be filled by women between now and 1995, said Barbara Reisman, executive director of the Child Care Action Committee in Washington, D.C.

"It's fairly clear that the lack of child care is an impediment to entering the workforce," said Reisman, in Boston for a conference of the Massachusetts Association of Day Care Agencies.

Reisman's organization late last month issued a report calling on the federal and state governments to play a greater role in working with businesses to increase child care efforts such as capital grants to employers for child care programs and parental leaves.

"Only 7 percent of American households now fit the Beaver Cleaver family's mold of breadwinning father and at-home mother," the report said. "As female labor force participation rates continue to climb, the demand for child care will grow too."

The number of companies providing some form of child care has increased from 110 to 3,500 in the past decade, according to the study, but that still accounts for just six in 10,000 businesses.

The $3 billion figure cited by the report is based on child care-related work absences. Reisman said it does not include estimates of lower productivity because of parents' worries over a child, lateness, workforce departures or shorter work days.

"If we continue to ignore the growing demand for child care, we risk limiting the expansion of the labor force and jeopardizing economic growth," the 90-page report said.

"We endanger millions of young children — the future labor force — for whom quality care during their first five years lays the foundation for lifetime learning," it said. "Children, families, employers and the nation's economy all suffer from the lack of affordable, quality child care."

The report was based on research commissioned from nine economists and policy analysts and the results of a national child care conference sponsored by the Child Care Action Campaign in March.

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Study: Trade deficit hurts U.S. jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The $170.3 billion trade deficit the United States suffered last year cost the country 5.1 million jobs in manufacturing and associated services, according to a study released Saturday by a labor-backed research institute.

The Economic Policy Institute sought to determine how many jobs would have been created if the record trade deficit had been completely eliminated and imports and exports had been in balance.

The report concluded that 5.1 million jobs had been lost because trade was not in balance, with 3.1 million of those jobs in manufacturing and the other 2 million in related industries, such as business services.

The study said the job losses had been spread evenly around the country with 1.43 million in the West, 1.38 million in the Midwest; 1.29 million in the Northeast and 1.04 million in the South.

"These calculations make it clear that jobs in every region of America are being destroyed and potential jobs not being created because of our failure to close the trade deficit," said Jeff Faux, president of the institute.

But Robert Ortner, Commerce undersecretary for economic affairs, said the study failed to take into account the fact that many workers who have lost jobs to foreign competition have found work elsewhere.

He said the most recent montly employment report showed there are only 6.6 million people currently listed as unemployed. Thus, if the trade deficit was totally eliminated, it would wipe out virtually all joblessness in the United States, Ortner said.

"Saying that 5.1 million people have lost jobs because of the trade deficit is a mindless arithmetic calculation that doesn't have economic content," he said. "Obviously, many of these people have gone back to work."

But Lawrence Mishel, research director for the institute, defended the assumptions used in the study, which was prepared for the institute by New York University's Institute for Economic Analysis.

He said the results were consistent with other views of the impact of the trade deficit, which were done for the U.S. International Trade Commission and the congressional Office of Technology Assessment.

He said the Labor Department's unemployment statistics understate the jobless figures because they do not adequately track the number of people who have given up looking for work or who are working at part-time jobs but would rather have full time employment.

Mishel said the institute's study used an input-output model to analyze the trade data. For example, for each bushel of grain exported, the model computes not only the requirements for farm equipment, but also the amount of steel absorbed by the agricultural equipment manufacturers as well as more indirect requirements such as the iron ore and electrical power necessary to produce the steel.

The U.S. trade deficit is expected to decline this year by almost $40 billion.



AP Laserphoto

Several unidentified nuns arrive at a Carmelite monastery in Morris Township, N.J., on Friday with supplies for the nuns inside. Five nuns have barricaded themselves inside in protest.

Nuns barricade themselves in protest to protect vows

MORRIS TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — Five nuns locked in a spiritual battle over the intrusion of the modern world into their cloistered lives approached the end of their second week barricaded in their monastery's infirmary.

Their diocesan leader, Bishop Frank Rodimer, is calling the increasingly tense standoff within the Roman Catholic Church a scandal and says it stems mainly from personaly differences. The dispute has even involved the Vatican, 1979 Nobel Prize winner Mother Teresa of Calcutta and, indirectly, Walt Disney and Julie Andrews.

The Carmelite nuns at the Monastery of the Most Blessed Virgin Mary of Mount Carmel are cloistered, ordinarily having no contact with the outside world.

But the five rebels have a spokeswoman, 28-year-old Sister John of the Cross, who has handled the media with a touch of savvy while explaining that the five are fighting the introduction of modern conveniences into the monastery.

Four of the nuns locked themselves in the infirmary Oct. 4 because they feared they would be thrown out of the monastery. A fifth joined them shortly afterward. They say they are trying to remain in the monastery despite a notice of dismissal they received in June from their relatively new prioress, Mother Teresa Hewitt.

Rodimer said the case stems from a personality conflict between the nuns, ranging in age from 28 to 71, and their new prioress, who replaced a woman the five became emotionally attached to.

"I believe the bishop is simply clouding the issue when he brings up personality conflicts," Sister John told The Associated Press in an interview last week. "He's trying to make it something it is not."

Sister John says the dismissal notice was issued after she and the other four protesters objected to the liberalization of the monastery with the introduction of newspapers, sweets and television, along with videotapes of the "The Sound of Music," the 1960s hit musical in which Andrews played a woman who left a convent, and the Disney classic "Babes In Toyland."

An appeal of the pending dismissal has been filed with the Vatican and the nuns intend to stay in the infirmary until they hear from Rome, Sister John said.

The protesting nuns met Saturday with the Rev. Kevin Culligan of Milwaukee, who was sent by the Vatican to help resolve the dispute. Sister John declined to discuss the visit. She said more details would be available Sunday and she did not think the nuns would leave their refuge over the weekend.

Telephones at the diocese's offices went unanswered Saturday and neither Culligan nor diocesan officials could be reached for comment.

Sister John argues that their struggle has been misunderstood by the media, which she says have simplified the conflict down to five nuns who don't want television and sweets in their monastery vs. a bishop, prioress and eight other nuns who do.

"The candy and television in themselves are not the issue," Sister John says. "We are to live a life of penance, of austerity. We are not to be distracted by anything. The candy represents a lack of mortification."

Rodimer disagrees, saying the five are rebelling against the new prioress. In a news conference Wednesday, Rodimer referred with a touch of sarcasm to the television and sweets as "very profound issues."

No comment from the prioress was available Saturday; the telephone at the monastery was busy. But Mother Hewitt told The Star-Ledger of Newark earlier that the schism was between nuns who were loyal to the former prioress and those who accept the new authority, not between conservative and liberal sisters.

She also said the changes introduced in the monastery were allowed under Vatican II's reforms. Television, magazines and newspapers had been available for several years, she said, but she agreed that she had broadened their use to "balance what I thought had been too small a recognition of human needs."

Rodimer warned the nuns they could be relieved of their vows.

"They've broken the vow of obedience, and I suppose it's a scandal in that sense," he said.

The sister says she doesn't want to cause trouble within the Church. She says she realizes that some people think it's hypocritical of the nuns to be espousing their conservative beliefs to television reporters.

"What happened to us, we hadn't planned," she said. "We can't wait until it's all over with. (The protest) does appear as a contradiction. We don't like it, but it's the only way we can obtain help at this moment."

Supporters in the town have been donating fruit baskets to the nuns. And Mother Teresa of Calcutta has agreed to talk with Pope John Paul II about the dispute this week, Sister John says.

Sister John says she will continue fighting for the values for which she has sacrificed her secular life.

"I love rock 'n' roll and I love the Yankees. I'm a normal person," she says. "But I've sacrificed those things to obtain something better. I know God has called me here to Morris Township. I was not called to any other monastery on earth."

55 anti-abortion protesters arrested at Indianapolis clinic

Associated Press

More than 50 opponents of abortion were arrested Saturday outside a clinic in Indianapolis, while another anti-abortion demonstration in Jackson, Miss., was peaceful.

In Atlanta, meanwhile, scene of three months of anti-abortion demonstrations, of the 463 arrested outside four clinics earlier this month, only seven remained in jail over the weekend.

In Indianapolis, some 150 to 200 protesters gathered outside Affiliated Women's Services on the city's west side, said Lois Bennett, director of the clinic.

The protesters, some of them children, sat before the entrance to the clinic, locked arms and sang the spiritual "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." They refused to move when Marion County deputies asked them, and some were carried away one by one, Bennett said. Fifty-five were arrested.

The clinic was prepared for the demonstration and had about 25 escorts on hand to accompany clients, about 30 of whom were scheduled for visits Saturday morning, Bennett said. "We had a couple of cancellations and reschedules," she said.

More than 450 people were arrested in Atlanta ealier this month after the anti-abortion group calling itself Operation Rescue began picketing and blocking entrances at clinics in that city. About 1,200 demonstrators have been arrested in Atlanta since the protests began during the Democratic National Convention in July.

In Jackson, Miss., about 75 abortion protesters chanted, prayed, and held signs in front of three clinics where abortions are performed, during what group leaders called Operation Rescue II.

Roy McMillan, head of the Christian Action Group that sponsored the protest, told the protesters they were trying to "warn people of the evil way" of abortion

At the Mississippi Women's Medical Clinic, an unidentified female protester had a confrontation with security personnel because she trespassed while trying to stop two women from entering the clinic.

"Please don't kill your babies," the protester yelled at the women.

Police arrived to arrest the woman, but she reportedly had left.

Among those still in jail in Atlanta were Richard Cowden-Guito and James McWilliams, who were arrested in a July 19 demonstration. They haven't been released because they have refused to sign their legal names on bond slips.

"My hope would be, and my intent is, to stay here the rest of my life," said Cowden-Guito, 39, of New York City, who said he is a free-lance journalist.

"I may have trespassed, but I certainly did not trespass against God's law," McWilliams said.

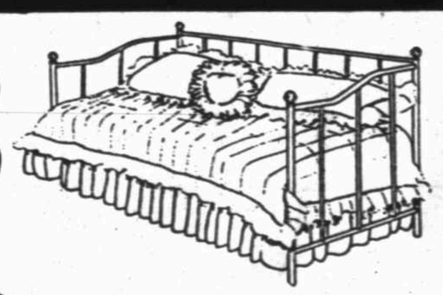
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NATION in brief

Two more charged with murder in girl's death

SANDY, Ore. (AP) — Two more staff members were charged with murder Saturday in the beating death of the 8-year-old daughter of the leader of a Los Angeles group organized to help disadvantaged inner-city children.

Fifty-three other children, possibly victims of abuse, were put in state custody after the death Friday of Dayna Lorea Broussard.

The girl's father, Eldridge Broussard Jr., is the leader of the Watts Christian Center and founder of the Ecclesia Athletic Association, intended to train and discipline youngsters in the Watts area of Los Angeles.

The dead child was beaten on her head, chest and extremities and died of "multiple blunt-force injuries," said state Medical Examiner Larry V. Lewman.

The three charged with murder were connected to Broussard's group, Clackamas County sheriff's spokeswoman Judy Gage said Saturday.

Willie K. Chambers, 35, of San Diego, was charged Friday and held without bail in the county jail. Charged Saturday were Constance Zipporah Jackson, 37, and Frederick Paul Doolittle, 28, both of Los Angeles. They were jailed pending arraignment Monday. Chambers is the father of a student at the center.

The 53 children, aged 3 months to 16 years and all reportedly from Los Angeles, were taken by state authorities from a farm house eight miles east of Sandy and placed in juvenile shelters and foster homes.

Funeral director jailed

SPRINGFIELD, Tenn. (AP) — A family whose complaint about a missing burial vault prompted the arrest of a funeral director has discovered their relative's coffin contains not just the body, but a load of garbage.

Relatives of Danny Pitts had his grave opened Oct. 7 after pallbearers at his funeral said they saw funeral director Bobby Wilks bury the casket without a vault.

Pitts' family had planned to rebury him with a vault Friday, but decided to take a last look inside the coffin.

Inside, Pitts' body was surrounded by refuse — a vacuum cleaner bag full of dirt, empty dog food cans and magazines.

"I knew the casket was too heavy," said relative Donald Flatt.

Wilks, charged Friday with six counts of obtaining money under false pretenses, was in the Robertson County jail Saturday under $82,500 bond. He also is charged in another county with larceny by false pretenses, as is his son, Gary.

Authorities searched the Wilk's Barber Funeral Home and his home Friday, but would not say what they were looking for.

Patient repays doctors

CHICAGO (AP) — Reuben Feinberg thanked the doctors who saved his life through heart surgery by giving $17 million to the Northwestern University Medical School.

Feinberg, whose father, Joseph, died of heart disease, is donating the money to establish a cardiovascular research center.

The donation, from the Joseph and Bessie Feinberg Foundation in Chicago, is the third largest single gift ever made to the school, said University President Arnold R. Weber.

Feinberg said he first approached medical school doctors about making a major donation while recovering from heart surgery last year at Northwestern University Memorial Hospital.

"I never had thought about giving money to a hospital before then," said Feinberg, 70, who is president and director of the Jefferson State Bank in Chicago.

Breeding program begins

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — In an effort to preserve the survival of a species, six of the nearly extinct black-footed ferret will travel Tuesday under strict sanitary controls to a pre-screened zoo for a new captive breeding program.

The tiny, weasel-like animals were among 34 kits born this spring at the Wyoming Game and Fish department's Sybille Canyon captive breeding facility. The 58 there are thought to be the only black-footed ferrets in the world.

"The ferrets are doing real well, and we are at a situation now where we feel we have enough ferrets that we can split the Sybille colony," said Art Reese, chief of habitat and technical services at the game department.

The ferrets were nearly wiped out in late 1985 when an epidemic of canine distemper ran through their last known colony near Meeteetse. Biologists managed to save only 18 of the rare animals.

Divers facing charges

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — Four sheriff's department divers were caught snatching lobsters from a commercial fishing bed and face misdemeanor counts of game law violations, authorities said.

"Lobsters really bring out the larceny in everybody," said state Fish and Game Department Warden Mike Castleton, who spotted the divers' boat early Friday anchored off La Jolla Shores.

"Everybody thinks of the deluxe lobster dinner. It's just crazy," Castleton said.

The men are part of an elite diving rescue and evidence-gathering team, said San Diego County Sheriff's Lt. Alan Fulmer.



AP Laserphoto

Price Bower, a helicopter pilot for the North Slope Borough, reaches toward one of three California gray whales trapped in a blow hole in the Arctic Sea.

Eskimo community considers destruction of trapped whales

BARROW, Alaska (AP) — Time is running out for three California gray whales trapped in the thickening ice of the Arctic Ocean, and the discussion Saturday was turning from rescue to humane destruction.

The young whales have been stranded for more than a week by new ice about 18 miles northeast of this Inupiat Eskimo community. The mammals are in shallow water only a few hundred feet offshore, where they have been rising to the surface every couple of minutes to breath through small — and shrinking — holes in the ice.

They are four to five miles from open water.

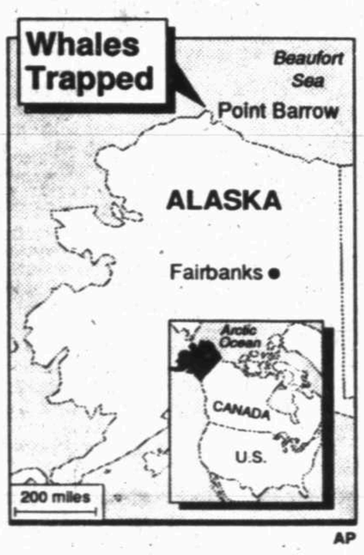
"The ice around the whales has become pretty solid," said Geoff Carroll, a wildlife biologist with the North Slope Borough. "You can walk right up to the edge and take a look.

"They've been bumping up against the ice and their heads are scraped and cut. Taking a closer look at them, I don't think they have more than a week or so to go," Carroll said.

Biologists have said they feared the breathing holes could freeze over or be slammed shut by the drifting ice.

"The wind had kind of changed yesterday, coming more from the northwest, which isn't good," Carroll said. "That could close the major lead and if that closes, then all our (rescue) efforts are pretty futile."

No icebreaking vessels are closer than 200 miles, and suggestions ranging from blasting a trail through the ice to the open sea, or tranquilizing the whales to somehow move them to freedom have been discussed and discarded, biologists said.



AP

The people in Barrow, who harvest a small number of larger bowhead whales each season for food and other uses, have begun talking about the possibility of killing the whales if they remain trapped much longer.

"I don't want to make any attempt to speak for everybody up here, but a couple of (whaling) boat captains I talked to said if the whales can't be gotten out of the ice, they'd hate to watch them suffer," Carroll said.

"They'd rather quickly and efficiently put them out of their misery than watch them die a slow and agonizing death. With the stress they've been under, the meat's not going to be of a very good quality, anyway.

"It's a desire to put them out of their misery rather than an attempt to harvest them," Carroll said.

Arnold Brower, a village elder and whaling captain, said community leaders want to meet with government officials this weekend to sort out the options.

"It looks like they haven't rested for a long period of time," Brower said. "They're struggling there. They're just like we are, fighting for survival.

"We have to do something. Decide to put them to sleep or help them out."

Gray whales generally spend their summers feeding in the Beaufort Sea off Alaska's North Slope, then migrate south through the Bering Strait in the fall.

They spend their winters in the warm waters off Mexico and Southern California.

Group admits to defacing trainers' property

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A radical animal rights group claimed responsibility for defacing the homes and cars of three trainers involved in the disciplinary beating of a zoo elephant.

Members of the Animal Liberation Front poured red paint on the trainers' cars, let air out of their tires and splashed their homes with abrasive paint-stripping chemicals either early Friday or late Thursday night, said Nancy Burnet, director of the Coalition to Protect Animals in Entertainment.

The dispute that has been broiling since February over the chaining and beating of the animal has included investigations by the local and national Humane Society, the city attorney's office and the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums.

Burnet, who said she does not belong to the Animal Liberation Front but supports its action, told The Associated Press she received a call from a group member Friday claiming responsibility for the vandalism.

The trainers were all employees of the San Diego Zoological Society, said San Diego Zoo spokeswoman Martha Baker. No one was injured in the episode, she said.

"We are outraged that the victims and their families have been terrorized in such a manner," said Doug Myers, executive director of the zoological society.

Thornburgh's treatment of Meese questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — In his two months as attorney general, Dick Thornburgh has disappointed a number of conservatives who feel he has tried to get political mileage out of making what they regard as veiled attacks on his predecessor, Edwin Meese III.

Thornburgh denies suggestions that any of his actions have been aimed at Meese, who the former Pennsylvania governor has known since the early days of the Reagan administration when Meese was White House counselor.

"What I have tried to do is to dampen the enthusiasm for Ed Meese-bashing that seemed to be prevailing prior to my coming here," Thornburgh said in an interview Friday. "If anybody's going to be bashed it ought to be me. I'm the attorney general. I can take it."

Thornburgh's ethics speech earlier this month didn't mention Meese, but annoyed several conservatives, who felt it dredged up memories of the 14-month criminal investigation of Meese which ended in July. The speech calls for a review of Justice Department ethics policies.

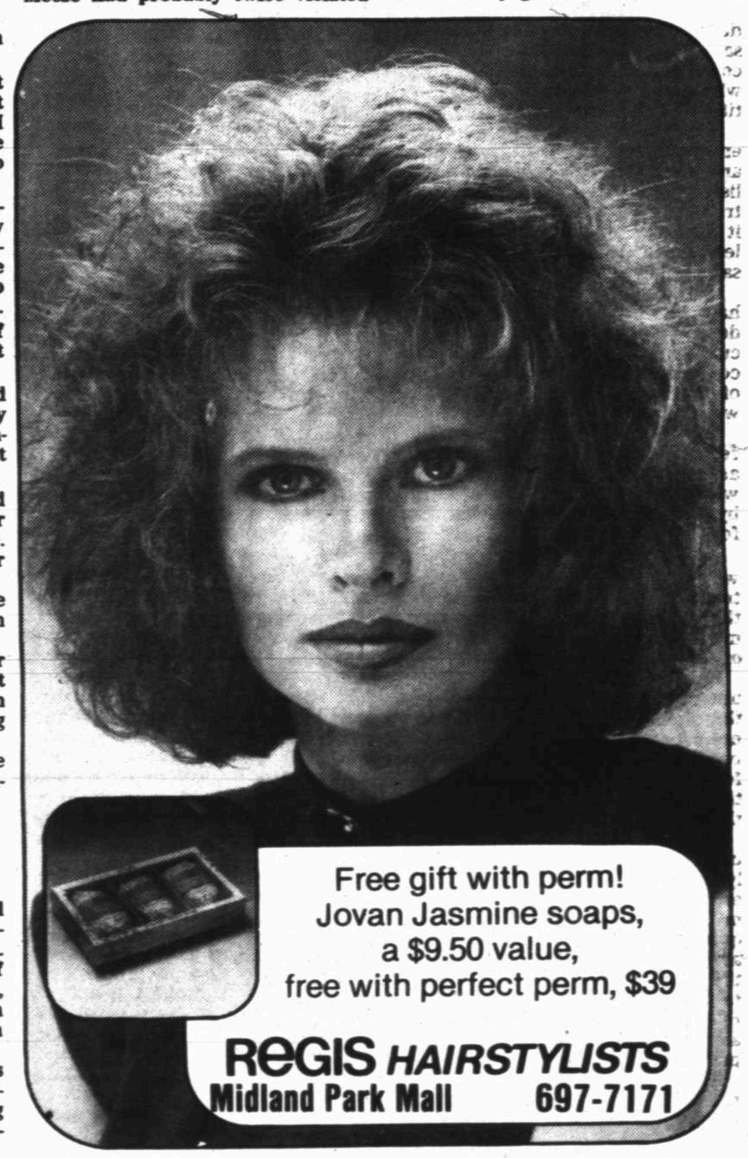
Independent counsel James McKay decided he wouldn't seek Meese's indictment, but concluded Meese had probably twice violated conflict-of-interest laws and tax laws. The probe stemmed from Meese's official acts on behalf of longtime friend E. Robert Wallach, a lawyer whose clients included scandal-plagued Wedtech Corp. and a partner in a $1 billion proposed Iraqi oil pipeline.

"I think Thornburgh himself is doing a pretty good job as attorney general, but there's a difference between putting your own imprint on the department and trying to distance yourself from previous administrations," said Eugene Hickok, a special assistant in the Office of Legal Counsel under Meese and now a political science professor at Dickinson College.

"What he needs to do is establish his own reputation, not say how he is different from Ed Meese and not try to resuscitate directly or indirectly the problems of Ed Meese."

Thornburgh insisted he "wasn't referring to my predecessor at all" with the ethics speech. He said the springboard for it was a recent poll showing widespread public perception of corruption in government.

"We would be foolish and not serving the president appropriately if we were to ignore" those perceptions, the attorney general said.



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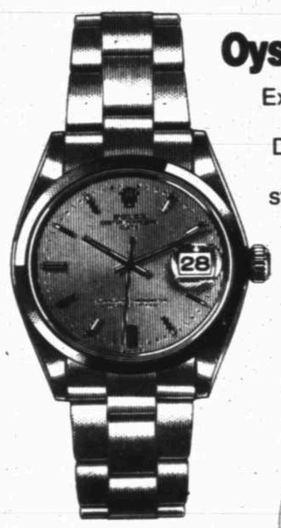
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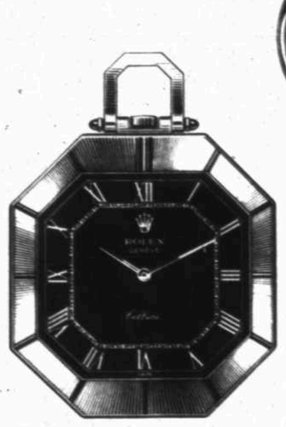


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OCT 16 88

Dukakis hits on crime issue; Bush says he won't 'mess up'

Associated Press

Michael Dukakis fought to make up ground on George Bush Saturday, declaring he has reduced home-state crime through a commitment "right out of my gut" while Bush merely postures on TV. Bush, leading the presidential race with just over three weeks to go, said, "I'm not going to mess up."

Dukakis received endorsements from Hispanic law-enforcement groups in Los Angeles and spoke at a rally there before flying to Texas for more campaigning. Bush, accompanied by Hollywood actors and two of the Beach Boys singing group, led a bus tour of rallies in seven California cities.

Dukakis' running mate, Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, said Saturday that despite polls showing Republican gains "the momentum is ours." But he also brought up a story generally cited only by political longshots — the 1948 newspaper headline incorrectly declaring Republican Thomas Dewey had defeated Democratic underdog Harry Truman.

"I can't help but remember Harry Truman out there when the press had written him off," Bentsen told a crowd at a farmers' market in St. Louis.

Bush's running mate, Indiana Sen. Dan Quayle, campaigned in Wisconsin, telling cheering supporters in Eau Claire and Appleton that the state "is going for George Bush."

At the University of Wisconsin at Eau Claire, he ran into demonstrators carrying signs questioning his military record. He brushed past them, saying, "See you after the election."

Dukakis has been striking back aggressively since Thursday night's debate, an encounter that polls indicate put him farther behind Bush.

He also has been hurt by tough Bush television ads accusing him of presiding over a Massachusetts prisoner-furlough system that gave a weekend pass to a murderer who later attacked a Maryland couple.

Dukakis said little about such charges for weeks but now addresses them vigorously and at length.

On Saturday, he called Bush "cynical and hypocritical" for seeking political gain from what Dukakis calls a tragic incident.

He spoke of murders in California by inmates on furlough during Ronald Reagan's governorship. And he said that while Bush has been vice president there have been thousands of federal prison furloughs and an incident last year in which an inmate on furlough raped and murdered a mother of two in Arizona.

Dukakis also speaks of a murder and rape committed by a man who escaped from a Houston halfway house Bush supported.

Bush sticking to big states in last weeks

LOS ANGELES (AP) — George Bush, riding the momentum of last week's debate, will focus on proven themes and big states as he tries to hold or expand his lead in the final three weeks of the presidential campaign, aides say.

They say he will not stray far from the themes he has already honed on the campaign trail — crime, the death penalty, prison furloughs in Massachusetts, a strong military — and will break little if any new ground on issues.

Although Bush is enjoying a widening lead in public opinion polls over Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis, he and his top campaign officials are insisting they will not permit themselves to become complacent.

"That's the last thing I want to have happen," Bush said at week's end as it became clear his campaign was enjoying a post-debate surge.

While maintaining a busy schedule, Bush can be expected to run a cautious, play-it-safe campaign in the days ahead.

That means sticking to his basic campaign stump speech, speaking mostly before friendly audiences, having few news conferences and seldom departing from a well-rehearsed script.

Bush himself told reporters, "I don't feel any pressure to put out a lot of new programs" at this stage in the campaign. "We've got a lot of programs out there."

He conceded that "you'll see a lot of similarity" in his campaign speeches in the next three weeks with the tried-and-tested themes he's been hammering on since the Republican convention last August.

Above all, Bush as well as his top advisers are saying they will take nothing for granted.

Asked by reporters how he assessed the debate, he said at one point, "Read my smile."

But he also said, "You're talking to a guy who, when the polls were going the other way, said 'it isn't over.' And it wasn't. So why should I now suddenly have the luxury of changing my position?"

"Watch how hard we work," Bush said, echoing the sentiment of his campaign chairman, James A. Baker III, who cautioned senior aides on Friday to — above all else — avoid becoming cocky or viewing a Bush election as inevitable.

"There's a 100 percent chance of getting into trouble if you get smug and overconfident," added campaign manager Lee Atwater. "We don't intend to do that."

Bush in the coming days will travel mostly to large states where polls show the election remains close.

After leaving California, where he has been since last Tuesday and where the stakes may be the highest in the country, Bush plans campaign visits in pivotal Midwestern states.

Aides also said Bush plans to keep returning to New Jersey and will even spend some time campaigning in New York — where recent polls suggest the state's 36 electoral votes may be within striking distance, despite a wide early lead by Dukakis.

"We're going to concentrate on the Electoral College — California, New York, Ohio, Illinois, New Jersey," Atwater said. "The vice president's base is secure in the South and the West."

Bill Lacy, Bush's California coordinator, said the vice president's performance in last Thursday's debate, which generally got high marks from Americans responding to a variety of surveys, will help in California.

Still, the state, with its rich bounty of 47 electoral votes, is still up for grabs, Lacy said in an interview.

He noted that Bush at one point last summer had been as much as 18 points behind in California. But he said, "Polls in the last few weeks have shown it to be a very close race so we're going to keep pressing and keep pushing as hard as we can."

Bush will also be courting the "Reagan-Democrats," traditionally Democratic voters — many of them blue-collar workers — who bolted in 1980 and 1984 to vote for President Reagan.

Early polls showed many of these Democrats were not ready to give the same support to Bush but more recent surveys suggest some are moving in that direction.

Bush will spend most of this week in the Midwest, and much of the campaigning, particularly in industrial areas, will be aimed at these Reagan Democrats.

"They respond to issues like crime, prison furloughs, gun control, defense, the death penalty, the nuclear freeze and the ACLU," Atwater said.

"Bush needs 35 percent of the Reagan Democrats to win the election and he's in the neighborhood of 50 percent now."

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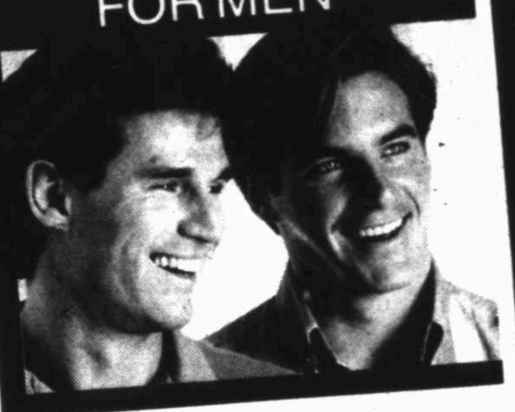
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Starvation everyday occurance in Sudan

WORLD

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — Relief workers trying to stop famine deaths in the southwest spoke Saturday of feeding refugees so wretched they can't afford clothing and live in huts fashioned from sticks and scrub undergrowth.

Death from starvation is an everyday occurrence in the refugee camps, although the toll has tapered off to 10 daily from 80 a day in July and August, the worst months in a summer that some relief officials say took up to 10,000 lives.

The tiny town of Abyei, 500 miles southwest of Khartoum, has become a gathering place for people dispossessed in a bitter civil war that is largely ignored by the world.

Just beyond the reach of the fighting, it also became the target of a U.S.-financed supply mission aiming to airlift 90 tons of food in a 10-day period that began Thursday.

"The people in Abyei are totally emaciated," said Cole Dodge, Khartoum representative of UNICEF, the U.N. children's fund.

"There are old people, women and children, a few wearing ragged, short and wide shifts, while the rest are naked. They live in African grass-and-stick huts, huddled together," he said.

Dodge said 820,000 people have fled the war into camps or other havens in Sudan or neighboring Ethiopia. Of those, 65,000 are receiving relief in the western regions of Darfur and southern Kordofan, where Abyei is located.

Twin-engine Cessna planes fly three flights daily from the arid town because local air-charter companies have no larger cargo planes available and Abyei's tiny airfield can hardly handle them.

"(Abyei) has no more than a dozen or 15 permanent structures, including the military headquarters, the jail, the relief center and the school," said Dodge, who returned to the capital Friday from Abyei.

Neither the Americans nor others in the project have disclosed the cost of the supply mission, but Dodge said UNICEF will pump $500,000 worth of goods into Abyei in the next six months.

The Sudanese Red Crescent says Abyei's population normally is 10,000, but the refugees had swelled it to 40,000. Dodge estimated 15,000 to 20,000 live there now.

UNICEF said food is so short on Abyei's open market that the price of a 198-pound bag of sorghum, the Sudanese staple, has risen from $16 to $166 in two months. The refugees, most of whom abandoned all their belongings to find safety, cannot buy any.

Officials of Western relief organizations, speaking on condition of anonymity, estimated 10,000 people perished from starvation and the lack of medical care during the summer and continue killing about 10 people a day in the Abyei area.

Officials estimate that twice that number in the region and further south receive no help because weather and road conditions, activity of the rebel Sudan People's Liberation Army or fighting between the rebels and the government make it impossible to reach them.

The Liberation Army, fighting for economic and political reforms since 1983, claims to control 90 percent of the southern countryside. A key demand is autonomy for the Christian and animist African south from the Moslem-dominated government in the north.

The government earlier expelled several Western relief agencies for allegedly working with the rebels in order to get supplies to stranded southerners.

Relief food and medicines last reached Abyei in June, before Prime Minister Sadek Mahdi's government halted relief operations during the rainy season.

Southern rebels step up their activities during the rainy season, forcing more displaced people on the road and into camps in places like Abyei.

Even for those who stayed and farmed, Dodge said, record rains flooded an area the size of Nevade and ruined their small sorghum crops.

Mahdi's government gave the U.S. Agency for International Development permission to set up the Abyei relief operation after Sudanese officials visited there last week with U.S. and U.N. representatives.

Israeli politicians lean toward 'yuppie' image

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — With their striped shirts and academic degrees, Israel's new "yuppie" politicians have traded the rough-and-tumble Moshe Dayan style for a more image-conscious approach.

The new generation running in the Nov. 1 elections range in background from sons of leaders to lawyers to Sephardi, immigrants from poor backgrounds in North Africa.

Among the candidates are men with well-known names like Benjamin Begin, son of former Prime Minister Menachem Begin, and lesser-known figures like Yossi Beilin, who gained experience as an aide to Labor Party leader and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres.

The leaders next in line for both parties are more pragmatic than their ideology-bound predecessors about Israel's biggest problem, the Palestinians.

They also have parted with the old world manners and casual, open-shirt dress of first-generation Israeli politicians such as David Ben-Gurion, soldier and politician Dayan, or Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

"We don't kiss a lady's hand like our mentors did," said Roni Milo, 39, a rising star with the rightist Likud bloc, who was referring to the sometimes courtly behavior of Polish-born Menachem Begin, founder of the Likud.

"We're more direct, sabra style, and more pragmatic. We young people are more capable of growing accustomed to new conditions," Milo added, flashing a boyish smile.

Milo's background is typical of many politicians his age of European descent. He is a sabra, a native-born Israel, and a lawyer who did party work in student government at Tel Aviv University. He inherited hawkish political beliefs from parents who fought the British in Begin's Irgun underground.

His career flourished after he won a seat in Parliament in 1977 with a Likud victory in national elections.

A second Likud deputy with leadership potential is Ehud Olmert, 42, also a lawyer who, despite his hard line on the Arab-Israeli conflict, has maintained quiet contacts with Palestinians from the occupied territories.

"We have a more pragmatic approach," Olmert said of himself and his generation in Likud. "Yes, we're against the PLO but we know we have to strike an agreement with the Palestinians."

Unlike Likud's younger politicians, most of the new faces who are certain to win election from the rival Labor Party will be taking their first Parliament seats after next month's vote.

Although they lack legislative experience, some newcomers already have considerable influence.

Beilin, 40, is a former Cabinet secretary with a doctorate in political science who became an adviser to Peres a decade ago. He also is more moderate than Peres toward the Palestinians. "I am willing to speak to the PLO provided that it meets conditions" of recognizing Israel and formally declaring a ban on terrorism.

Israel's government objects to any dialogue with the Palestine Liberation Organization, claiming it is a terrorist organization.

Another fresh face in Labor, Avraham Burg, 33, is the son of Yosef Burg, who until he retired last year was religious affairs minister and the longest-serving member of Israel's Knesset, or parliament.

The younger Burg, also a former adviser to Peres, insists his father had nothing to do with his decision to enter politics. Instead, it was opposition to Israel's three-year war in Lebanon that got him interested.

20 Palestinians arrested; Israeli attacked

JERUSALEM (AP) — Assailants with axes and knives attacked an Israeli businessman in the West Bank after Israeli forces raided three nearby villages Saturday and rounded up 20 Palestinians suspected of making bombs.

Israeli soldiers, meanwhile, shot and wounded eight Palestinian protesters in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

A Palestinian shot earlier last week died Saturday of his wounds, the Israeli-owned Itim news agency reported.

Itim identified the victim as 19-year-old Ahmed Yaacub Mustafa, from the village of Qibiya, shot during a demonstration in nearby Ramallah.

Mustafa's death raised to 298 the number of Palestinians killed in the 10-month uprising against Israel's occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Six Israelis have died in the uprising.

The Israeli, 56-year-old David Eliahu, suffered deep gashes in his head, neck and back when he was attacked in Jenin, 60 miles north of Jerusalem, the army and Israel army radio said. The assailants also stole his pistol, the radio said.

Eliahu had been visiting business acquaintancesin Jenin before heading off alone, army radio said.

"About 30 people attacked me," Eliahu later said in a telephone interview with Israel army radio. "I tried to run towards where the army was but they started beating me and I couldn't get away."

Eliahu said he finally managed to reach Israeli military headquarters.

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WORLD in brief

Fueling of Mexican nuclear plant OK'd

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The government has authorized loading of fuel and eventual start-up of the nation's first nuclear power plant, but environmental groups threaten to fight it with civil disobedience.

The approval came after government specialists testified for a week before both houses of Congress and opponents pledged to block roads and hold a mass sit-in.

Assistant Energy Secretary Jose Luis Alcudia announced the government's decision Friday to allow the Laguna Verda plant to move forward.

The first of two 657-megawatt reactors will be fully operational after six months of loading fuel and operating tests, officials said. The second reactor is to be ready by 1991.

A joint communique of the Energy and Ecology departments Friday night said the government "is assuming this responsibility with the absolute conviction that Laguna Verde is convenient for the country and will not pose problems for the health and well-being of the population."

The statement said the government had devised adequate security and evacuation plans for the plant in case of accident. It said these had been sanctioned by the U.S. Institute of Nuclear Power Operations and the International Atomic Energy Organization.

It said the electricity generated by Laguna Verde each year would save 14 million barrels of combustible fuels.

Emperor's signs stabilize

TOKYO (AP) — Emperor Hirohito's vital signs stabilized Saturday, but doctors were concerned about his worsening anemia and jaundice, palace officials said.

The 87-year-old emperor's temperature, which went above 100.4 degrees on Friday, declined to 99.1 degrees Saturday night. His normal temperature is about 95.9 degrees.

Physicians gave the emperor another 0.84 pints of blood to help counteract his anemia and internal bleeding, palace officials said.

"His condition as a whole is leveling off," said Kenji Maeda, Imperial Household Agency spokesman. "But the blood transfusion was given to improve his condition, particularly his anemia."

The world's longest-reigning living monarch has been bedridden since Sept. 19, when he vomited a large amount of blood because of an intestinal hemorrhage. He has received a total of 16.6 pints of blood since then.

Maeda said Hirohito discharged a small amount of blood from his bowels Saturday afternoon, an indication of continued intestinal bleeding.

Toothbrush brings $21,000

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — A silver- and gold-plated toothbrush that belonged to Napoleon I sold Saturday for $21,000 at an auction in Munich, auction officials said.

The Hermann Historica auction house said the toothbrush, decorated with the French emperor's coat of arms, was lost at the battle of Waterloo in 1815. It came from the estate of a British officer who found it after the battle, a statement from the auction house said.

The buyer was not identified.

The statement said the toothbrush sold for less than the original asking price of $25,900. It said the utensil had suffered severe wear through regular use.

Napoleon died in 1821.

278 die of encephalitis

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — More than 270 people throughout Nepal have died of encephalitis in the past two months, Health Ministry officials said Saturday.

Officials said 278 of the 899 people diagnosed with the viral disease had died. Another 170 are undergoing treatment, and others have been cured, the ministry said.

Most of the affected areas lie in the tropical plains of southern Nepal bordering northern and eastern Indian states of Uttar Pradesh, Bihar and Bengal.

The disease is transmitted from animals to human beings by mosquitoes.

Maps to be made public

MOSCOW (AP) — Maps of the Soviet Union that long have been classified for fear they might help spies or saboteurs will be made public next year, a newspaper reported Saturday.

"The 'secret' stamp is being removed" to permit printing of 457 new maps and atlases based on the classified charts, with 249 titles scheduled to be printed in 1989 alone, the Sovietskaya Rossiya daily said.

The chief Soviet mapmaker, Viktor R. Yashchenko, told the government newspaper Izvestia last month that roads, rivers and even entire towns had been intentionally misplaced or left off public maps over the past half-century under orders of the secret police.

Royal photo investigated

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard appointed the head of its serious crimes branch Saturday to investigate a tabloid's publication of a private royal family photograph.

But a Conservative Party lawmaker criticized the appointment of such a high officer, saying it is like sending in commandos to nab a parking offender.

Commander Roy Penrose, 46, former head of the drug squad, will lead an inquiry to discover how The Sun, a 4.15-million-circulation newspaper, obtained the snapshot.

Vatican's 1987 deficit totals nearly $64 million

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican was in the red by nearly $64 million last year, its second-largest deficit ever, according to a financial statement issued Saturday by the Holy See.

Church officials who released the document appealed to Roman Catholics to contribute more so that the Vatican could "adequately carry out its pastoral mission."

It was the ninth year in a row that the administrative center for the world's 850 million Catholics has operated at a loss.

The deficit will be covered by $50 million from "Peter's Pence," the annual offering from Catholics to the pope, and the rest by reserve funds, a news release said.

The Vatican said its 1987 deficit was 74.6 billion Italian lire, down from a record 76.6 billion a year earlier. Using the 1987 end-of-year exchange rate, the church said the 1987 figure equalled $63.8 million.

The Holy See said it expects its 1988 shortfall to be its largest ever — climbing 3 percent above the 1987 figure — even though it slapped strict controls on spending and has urged more contributions.

The news release said covering the 1988 deficit would be "precarious" because reserve funds had been used to pay 1987 expenses.

The budget statement was issued by the 12-member Council of Cardinals for the Study of the Organization and Economic Problems of the Holy See at the conclusion of three days of meetings.

Members of the Council and the Vatican spokesman were not in their offices or residences Saturday to answer telephone calls.

The budget covers expenses for the curia, or the church's central administration, Vatican radio, diplomatic missions and the Vatican newspaper, L'Osservatore Romano.

The largest 1987 expense was salaries for the Vatican's 2,325 employees and pension payments to its 860 retirees, which combined to make up 54 percent of the budget, compared to 51 percent in 1986. The financial statement said the increase was due to a reorganization of personnel and salary raises.

The budget does not include the Vatican bank or the costs of Pope John Paul II's travels, which the Vatican says are paid for by local churches.

The Vatican's biggest source of income came from investments such as bank accounts, stocks and bonds and property, which paid $38.1 million, an increase of nearly 7 percent from a year earlier, according to the statement.

While "Peter's Pence" is considered papal rather than Vatican income, the Vatican news release noted contributions to the fund for the first nine months of this year had reached $36.8 million — an increase of 2.9 percent over the same period in 1987.

The council includes two cardinals from the United States: John O'Connor of New York and retired Archbishop John Krol of Philadelphia. The United States and West Germany are considered major sources for contributions.

The Vatican began making its financial details public in 1979 at the urging of Pope John Paul II. At that time, its deficit was $20 million. This year marked only the second time the church gave breakdowns for expenses and income.

According to the Vatican statement, the church spent $132.7 million in 1987 and took in $68.9 million for a deficit of $63.8 million.

While the 1987 deficit is the second-largest on Vatican ledgers, it actually works out to the largest ever in dollars because of swings in the exchange rate.

Because the rate used in the Vatican calculations was one of the lower ones for 1987, the extent of the deficit is magnified in dollars.

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Other than warplanes, Afghanistan seems far away from war

By EARLEEN FISHER

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — In the bustling markets that line the dusty, winding alleys and the parched Kabul River, war seems far away until one looks at the clear, sunny sky.

Helicopters chug inside the perimeter of mountains whose ridges are lined with radar installations and outposts of Afghan and Soviet armed forces.

Attack jets and big military transport planes drop flares designed to divert heat-seeking missiles.

Just beyond the ridges are Moslem guerrillas, battling the Soviet troops and the forces of Afghanistan's Soviet-style government.

Most days at least a few rockets are launched at the capital, usually landing in random fashion on homes, streets and sometimes in or near a military installation.

"We don't know when or where they will come," said a young civil servant who recently returned from the Soviet Union where she studied Russian and English. "They can kill you. They can kill me. They can kill someone else."

On the outskirts of the city, Soviet and Afghan troops man concrete bunker checkpoints. Closer to the center, there are Afghan checkpoints.

But in the marketplace, there's little feeling of imminent disaster.

Men in brown robes and white turbans sit cross-legged in front of piles of purplish-black onions, red tomatoes and oblong melons. A one-legged man on crutches sells gaudily colored ski-pant-style long underwear in anticipation of winter in this city where nighttime temperatures are already nippy.

A Kabul University student wheels his bicycle along the potholed lanes, his 7-year-old daughter seated on the crossbar.

"There is so much fighting," he said. "The Soviets must leave our country."

The Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan began four months ago, and the remaining 50,000 to 60,000 Soviet soldiers are scheduled to be gone by Feb. 15, 1989, under a United Nations-mediated agreement signed in Geneva last April.

The student spoke in English he said he had learned from classes at the American Cultural Center — classes that ended after the Soviet Union dispatched troops to Afghanistan in 1979 to support a communist regime under attack from the guerrillas.

At the Kabul Zoo, packs of small boys, a few families and turbaned Tajik tribesmen who just arrived from the Soviet border province of Jawzjan wander around the dusty park, staring at colorful birds, rabbits and a weary-looking elephant.

The small boys were more intrigued by the lone foreigner in the zoo than by the animals. When they learned the foreigner was American, not Soviet, they led the way to the enclosure of a Russian brown bear.

Giggling and pointing at the shaggy beast, they chanted "sharabi, sharabi" — the Dari word for "Soviet."

The crowd thinned out with the approach of a man in a thick gray-green woolen uniform and a Soviet-designed pistol tucked in his waistband.

He identified himself as Habib, a veterinarian and a member of the People's Democratic Party of Afghanistan that has dominated the government for the last decade.

"The party is the right way," Habib said.

He had spent the last three months in Kandahar, a southern provincial capital under siege by the anti-government guerrillas.

He said he was neither a soldier nor a policeman, but he declined to explain the significance of his military-style uniform that carried no insignia.

Asked if he was worried now that Soviet troops are withdrawing from Afghanistan, Habib said he did not fear the guerrillas.

"I am not afraid of the Mujahedeen. If a Mujahed wants to kill me, I will kill him."

But Habib said he has not returned to his home province of Kapisa, on the northeast edge of Kabul province, for several years. He said he came from a part of Kapisa near the Panjshir valley, which is held by one of the most powerful local rebel commanders, Ahmad Shah Masood.

"The Mujahedeen killed by brother," Habib said. "If I go back, they may kill me because I am with the government."

Soviet ambassador visits Kabul to show close ties

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — A senior Soviet diplomat arrived in Kabul on Saturday to take up his post as ambassador in an indication of Moscow's desire to retain a strong influence over its southern neighbor.

A Soviet Embassy official said First Deputy Foreign Minister Yuli Vorontsov would present his credentials to the Afghan government within three days.

He spoke on condition of anonymity and said he was unable to give any details of Vorontsov's schedule.

Vorontsov has worked closely with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, who in turn is close to President Mikhail Gorbachev. Such senior Kremlin officials rarely double as foreign ambassadors.

The change coincides with a stepped-up Soviet and Afghan campaign for a negotiated end to the fighting that has pitted Afghan and Soviet troops against U.S.- and Pakistan-backed Moslem guerrillas.

Last week, the Soviet Union pledged $800 million to the U.N. fund for rebuilding Afghanistan — nearly half the $2 billion the United Nations says is needed in the next five years.

Moscow Radio's English-language program heard in Kabul on Saturday noted that the Soviet Union had pledged such a large sum while, according to the broadcast, the United States was slow to respond with a similar amount.

An expected meeting of the Central Committee of the People's Democratic Party of Afghanistan has prompted speculation among both Western and non-Western diplomats that a change in party leadership may be forthcoming.

President Najib heads the Afghan government and is also secretary-general of the party.

A veteran, non-Western diplomat said he doubted the Soviet Union would want to see a new Afghan president until the Red Army's withdrawal is completed.

"Why should they want the government to change before they get their children home?" he asked.

Under the U.N.-mediated agreement worked out in April in Geneva, the Soviet Union is to complete the withdrawal of its troops by Feb. 15, 1989. The withdrawal started May 15 and is now half over, with an estimated 50,000 to 60,000 Soviet soldiers remaining in Afghanistan.

The Soviet Union intervened in Afghanistan in December 1979.

Serbs rally again; Communist leaders consider 'emergency measures'

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — More than 200,000 Serbs rallied Saturday in four towns to push demands for Serbian control over two neighboring autonomous provinces.

The Communist Party leader of the northern republic of Slovenia said meanwhile that the country is "on the threshold of imposing emergency measures" after violent demonstrations.

"We have to sober up and stop this insanity," said leader Milan Kucan.

His speech at an official rally in Slovenia came during intense politicking before a meeting of the national Communist Party's Central Committee. The meeting, starting Monday, is expected to shake up Yugoslavia's leadership during its worst crisis since World War II.

Hundreds of thousands of Serbs demonstrated in Sombor in autonomous Vojvodina province near the Hungarian border; and in Leskovac, 90 miles south of Belgrade in the republic of Serbia. Two smaller demonstrations occurred in Indija in Serbia and in Stara Pazova in Vojvodina.

No violence was reported, but all of the protesters pledged allegiance to Slobodan Milosevic, the Serbian party chief, in what has now become a daily phenomenon.

Milosevic wants Serbia, one of Yugoslavia's six republics, to be given more control over Vojvodina and another autonomous province, Kosovo.

Kosovo, which was once inhabited mostly by Serbs, is now predominantly ethnic Albanian. Serbs accuse Kosovo's leadership of discriminating against Kosovo's Serbian residents.

Milosevic's push has alarmed non-Serb leaders and has prompted outcries that his policies may tear Yugoslavia apart.

In addition, students and workers have used the ethnic rallies to push for economic and political changes, prompting Communist authorities in the southern republic of Montenegro last weekend to use force to disperse demonstrators.

This month, a crowd of 30,000 in the disputed province of Vojvodina laid siege to Communist Party headquarters, forcing the resignation of the province's entire leadership — an unprecedented step in Communist Yugoslavia.

Kucan, the Slovene leader, criticized the demonstrations and indirectly accused the leadership of Serbia of conducting policies that jeopardize the stability of the country.

He said a continuation of the unrest could lead to the introduction of emergency measures nationwide, the state news agency Tanjug reported.

Last week, authorities in Montenegro banned street rallies there after pro-Serbian demonstrations escalated into anti-government protests.

"We were on the threshold of emergency measures after the recent events in Novi Sad and Titograd," Kucan said, referring to the Vojvodina and Montenegro capitals where the disturbances took place.

"It is no problem to get people on to the streets, fire up their passions, but one should think of the consequences, which are hard to forget," he said.

He called for more democratic changes and freedoms as a solution to Yugoslavia's political crisis and economic woes.

Inflation reached 217 percent in September, and the foreign debt stands at $21 billion. Austerity measures imposed last May to ensure new loans have slashed wages while allowing prices to rise.

On Friday, the government announced plans to ease the unpopular austerity program, newspapers reported.

Changes in the program include wage increases for workers in profitable companies and more funding for hard-pressed social services, such as health and education. The changes were announced Thursday by the federal government, Belgrade's state-run dailies said.

But all seemed subject to approval by the International Monetary Fund whose delegation has announced a visit to Yugoslavia next week.

Kucan said it was understandable that Yugoslavs were unhappy.

"With a drastic increase of prices, and a drop in the purchasing power, it is not hard to bring so many unhappy people on to the streets," Kucan said.

Monday's meeting is supposed to approve sweeping personnel changes and unite the bickering Communist Party leadership on policies to overcome the social and economic crisis.

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Midland CPA 'hog wild' about being farmer

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

STANTON — Despite the snorting, grunting, wallowing, smelling and rooting, the Soaring Swine Farm is becoming the idyllic home place for an "ultra white-collar" Midland family man.

"It's all got to be a funny joke about his leaving the office and going home and sitting in the pig pen," Nancy Brough said of her 34-year-old husband, Mark Brough, who has had a passion for pigs since his youth.

The family's three-acre farm is 12 miles east of downtown Midland and the city's high-rise office buildings, where the stench of hogs rarely hits the nostrils of white-collar moneymakers.

Off the farm and in town, Brough plays the role of a Yuppie.

"I kind of have to run in that pack to a certain degree," he said, "but my roots are in the pig business."

And that's where his wife and two hog-showing sons, Tyler and Trenton, are planting their roots.

"There's our pig-mobile," said Mrs. Brough. It is the family's classy hog-mobile: a 1986 gray Volvo station wagon — a Yuppie-family car.

Trailing behind the wagon is the not-so-Yuppie rusty red bed of an old 1950-ish pickup truck — the pig carrier.

Next to the car is a well-used and well-rooted pig pen, which is not exactly the mark of a man who wears a three-piece pin-striped suit to work and carries a leather attache case stuffed with figures, proposals and portfolios for the Midland-based Wagner & Brown oil-and-gas, investments, and manufacturing company.

Brough, a certified public accountant, is the partnership's cash-flow manager. And his surname is an old English name pronounced "Bruff."

"THE PIG PEN really stinks when it rains," said Mrs. Brough, "and that's what's nice out here. It doesn't rain that much."

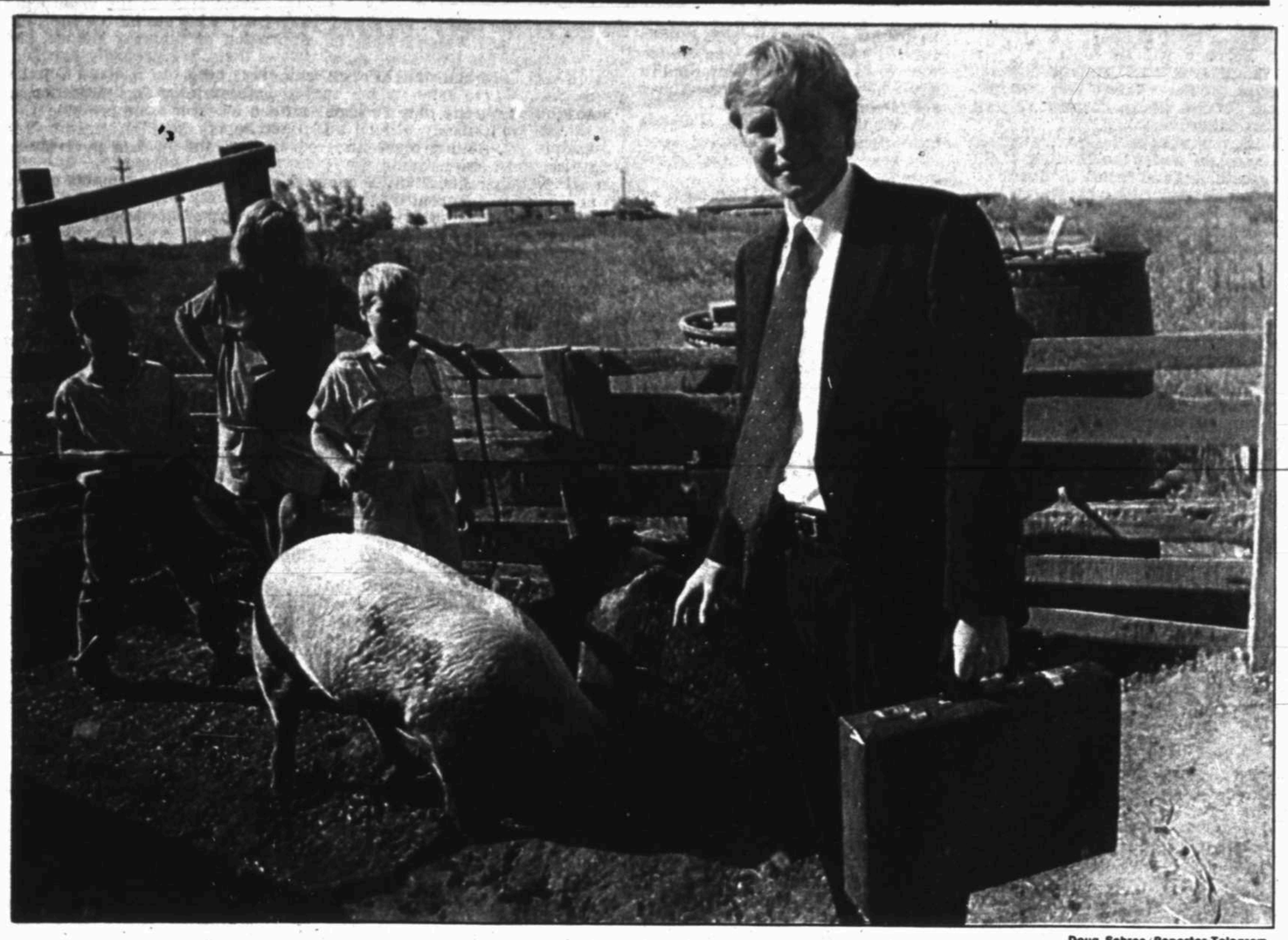
And what makes pigs nice for the down-to-earth Brough family are blue ribbons from the State Fair of Texas in Dallas.

Their prized pig, a sun-sensitive and pampered Chester White sow named Sno White, is the 1988 champion junior breeding swine sow of the fair's Pan-American Livestock Exposition. Sno White competed against prime sows bred by professional breeders and those raised by youngsters as livestock projects.

"Overall, she didn't have any negative characteristics," Brough said of the 250-pound sow. "The chances of our doing this well is like zilch."

Son Tyler, 9, exhibited the hog in the State Fair of Texas.

Please see PIGS, Page 2B



Doug Sehres/Reporter-Telegram

The "ultra white-collar" Mark Brough, a Midland businessman, stands in his pig pen with his family and championship swine sows, including the Chester White called Sno White. With Brough are his wife, Nancy, and sons Tyler and Trenton.

Seat belt law to be strictly enforced

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

A week ago Friday night, 18-year-old Valentin Reyes Jr. was riding in the front seat of a pickup truck rolling toward a downtown intersection. He was not wearing a safety belt.

Moments later, he was fatally injured when police say the driver of the truck ignored a red light and slammed into a four-door sedan. The impact of the crash sent the sedan careening across a vacant lot, and nearby traffic was tied up for more than two hours.

According to accident investigators, Reyes likely would have lived if he had buckled up. Starting October 24, police want to make sure everyone gets that message.

"Partly because of that accident, we are putting the word out," said Jim Colburn, deputy police chief in charge of patrol. "Voluntary compliance has become low. They either can start complying with state law, or they will get cited."

Since Texas' seat belt law was passed two years ago, Midland officers have been given leeway to cite drivers at their discretion, Colburn said.

"Used to be, the only thing we vigorously enforced was the child restraint law," he noted. "Drivers might get a ticket for a seat belt violation also, say, if they were in an accident.

"But on the 24th, we will enforce it forever — or until the state law is repealed."

The seat belt violations are class "C" misdemeanors, and according to municipal court policy a first-time seat belt violator can expect a $35 fine, while a $40 fine will be awarded to a child restraint violator.

In the past, the number of seat belt citations written has varied from month to month, according to police records.

In January 1988, for example, 10 citations were written to drivers, seven for no child restraint, and none were written to passengers. In May 1987, officers wrote 53 child restraint citations, 36 to drivers, and 12 to passengers.

Traffic codes are normally enforced by uniformed officers, which in the case of the Midland department means officers in the traffic and patrol divisions. Plainclothes detectives do not carry citations but in "aggravated" situations can detain a driver and call a uniformed officer, according to police Lt. Jerry Morris.

Colburn said officers will be notified of the new policy this week.

"Officers will be told to, time permitting, note the (seat belt) violation just like they would a stop sign or a run stoplight," the chief said.

The Reyes accident and a call from the Department of Public Safety convinced Colburn the policy needed to be changed, he said.

Please see BELTS, Page 2B

Sales tax rebates increase slightly for Midland, Odessa

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

Midland-Odessa's sales tax rebates inched upward ever so slightly this month, with October checks reflecting marginal economic growth and stability, financial officers of both cities said.

The checks represent taxes collected by monthly filers in August and reported to the Comptroller's office by Sept. 20.

Midland's payment of $517,157 made up the state's first installment into the Fiscal Year 1989 account and brought the city in at about $6.3 million for the calendar year, compared to $5.5 million in 1987.

The monthly installment represented a 3.2 percent increase in Midland's share of the one-cent sales tax this month compared to the $501,031 received in October, 1987.

Odessa's $473,524 check represented a 16.6 percent increase over the $405,879 the city garnered in October 1987. With those receipts, Odessa's calendar-year-to-date sales tax reimbursement has climbed to $5.5 million, a figure 16.3 percent ahead of last year's pace.

"We did better than originally forecast," Troy Gifford, financial director for the city of Midland said in reaction to this month's figures.

The city official remained cautiously optimistic about the upward trend, noting that other factors don't reflect widespread growth in the local economy.

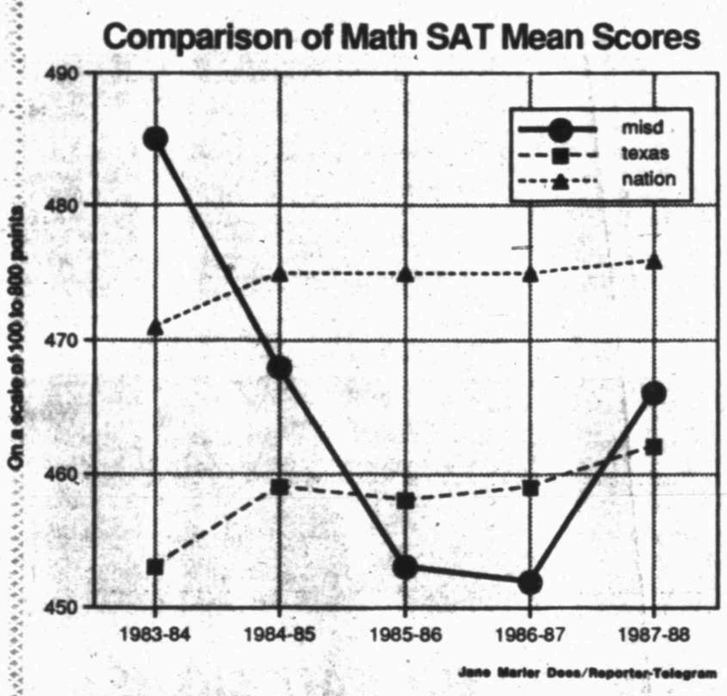
For example, the receipts for August sales don't reflect the recent downturn in oil prices, from $19 per barrel a year ago to slightly above $14 per barrel last week, Gifford said.

However, he predicted that sagging oil prices will rebound and that the recent market decline will have only a marginal affect on the city's Fiscal Year 1989 budget of $57.3 million.

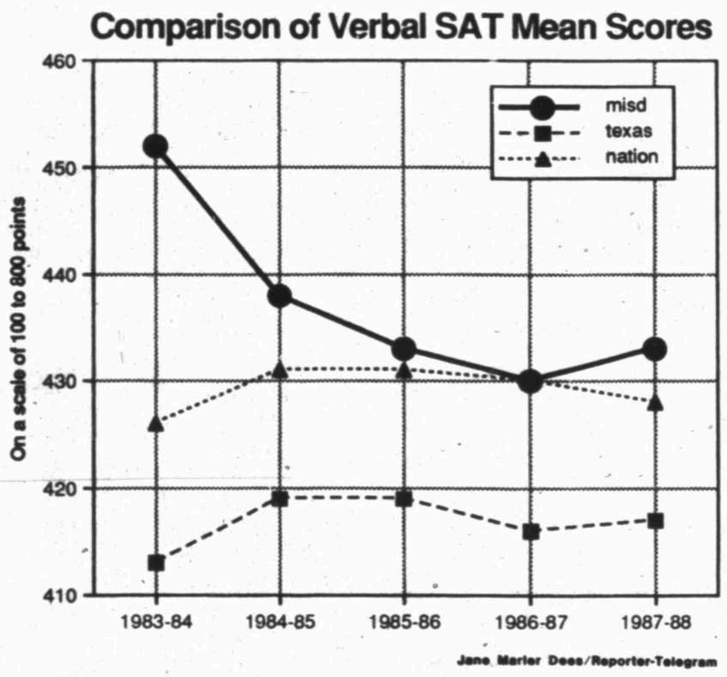
Gifford also linked the higher receipts to a broadening of the sales tax base. A penny sales tax imposed by cities and a half-cent county tax are placed on such items as land surveying, insurance claims adjusters, garbage collections and local intrastate long distance telephone services.

Please see TAX, Page 2B

Midland students getting better scores on SAT



Jane Marler Dees/Reporter-Telegram



Jane Marler Dees/Reporter-Telegram

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

A solid three-year decline in the average Midland public high school Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) score was nipped in the bud last year, according to a statistical compilation released last Tuesday.

During the 1986-87 school year, Midland Independent School District mean SAT scores reached a seven-year low, statistics show, though the trend began an upward reversal last year.

The SAT is a nationally used test given yearly to high school juniors and seniors to judge their expected performance level in their freshman year of college.

The SAT test score — divided into verbal and math portions — is used by universities and colleges as an admissions control measure. A student can score a maximum of 800 on each section, but receives 200 points overall on the test for writing his name on the test result form.

"No test gives the whole picture," said MISD Director of Instructional Services Maridell Fryar.

Despite the decreasing mean scores of late, MISD students' ratings on the verbal section have for the past eight years far outshined the state's verbal SAT average and were even with or better than the similar national average.

In the math portion, however, MISD mean scores reflected a sharp five-year-old decline culminating in an average score that for two years (1985-87) was below state and national averages.

But last year the MISD mean math score jumped a dramatic 14 points, statistics show.

The good news, according to MISD officials, is that the mean scores rose this year despite the fact larger populations of juniors and seniors are taking the examination.

In addition, officials attribute the lower scores to the increased numbers of students taking the test.

For example, in 1986-87 when scores were at their lowest in seven years, more students had taken the test than ever before in that same time frame.

Please see SAT, Page 2B

GARY OTT

Watching others 'strut their stuff' fun way to spend evening



Ott

For the most part when I go to a bar I have two purposes in mind: to quench my thirst and to engage in conversation.

A good bar will provide the proper setting for both.

Very few things in life entertain me as much as sitting around a table with a group of diverse characters and exchanging philosophies on such topics as sports, finance, politics or Hollywood gossip.

A person can learn much by listening to others.

Still, there are times — particularly on weekends — when one can find himself in a totally different environment.

I speak of "pick up joints" or "meat markets."

Translated, that means a place where those people in attendance have one thought on their minds and one thought only: to hustle members of the opposite sex.

Even though times have changed over the years, it is still the men who generally make the first move.

I personally don't engage is such crude behavior, of course, but I do enjoy watching others strut their stuff.

To be sure, there are many styles. Everyone has his or her own individualized mannerisms. But as a general rule, most men fall into one of the following five categories.

1) The loud and pushy male. This person, more times than not, has had too much to drink. He started drinking at 4 p.m. and some six hours later he's still at it. Suddenly he feels no pain. He is in complete control and, as a result, takes matters into his own hands. He spots an attractive female at the opposite end of the room and decides he must have her.

He abruptly makes his move — meaning he stumbles toward her, bumping into tables and knocking over chairs. Once there, he blurts out a terribly crude joke and attempts to drag the bewildered woman onto the dance floor. When she resists his advances, the man becomes offended and staggers off. When gets back to his original bar stool he tells anyone willing to listen that after getting a closer look at her he decided "that woman looked like a billy goat" and wasn't worth pursuing.

The loud and pushy male almost always goes home alone.

2) The man who is so cool that he insists on acting bored with everything and everyone around him. This person apparently is under the impression that women will flock to him if he absolutely refuses to smile or act even remotely interested in any words being uttered. He spends the bulk of his time smoking cigarettes and staring blankly into outer space. He thinks this makes him look like "the strong silent type." In reality, he comes across as "a space cadet" incapable of speaking the English language.

He, too, spends most nights alone.

3) Mr. Dancing Fool. As the title implies, this guy can't stay off the dance floor. Fast dances, slow dances, you name it and he can do it. He also sweats like a pig and hasn't been able to lure a woman to his apartment in 4½ years. He can't understand why, even though his soaking wet T-shirt should be a dead giveaway.

4) The smooth-talking, slick-looking dude. At first glance you figure this guy is a sure-fire bet. He is tanned, appears to have plenty of money and, most importantly, has moderately long blonde hair. He was meant to be on a beach in southern California. He casually moves from table to table, flirting with women and shaking hands with men. He seems *so* in control. You figure he is merely biding his time — sizing up the crowd and waiting for just the precise moment to move in for the kill. Stangely enough, though, as closing time arrives he is still waiting to make his move. He pays his tab and heads home alone.

5) Mr. Non-Descript. This guy is just what you would think — nothing special, just an ordinary kind of Joe. He is friendly enough, but would never be considered the life of the party. He sort of blends in with the crowd. He laughs a lot at other people's jokes, but rarely tells one himself. He drinks but doesn't get drunk. He will dance, but prefers to sit most of them out. He's just there, completely harmless. He also leaves with the best-looking woman in the place.

You figure it out.

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

OCT 16 1988

DEATHS

Howard Jenkins

STANTON — Howard Jenkins, 71, died Thursday in a Stanton hospital after a brief illness.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Clifford Ferguson, pastor of St. James Baptist Church, presiding.

Burial will be in the Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home in Stanton.

He was born June 13, 1917 in Marshall. He moved to Stanton in 1938, and was married to Ella Bernice Robinson Feb. 25, 1940 in Stanton. He was the owner of Jenkins Automotive, and previously was employed as a mechanic with Alsup Chevrolet for 28 years and with Roadrunner Chevrolet for nine years.

Jenkins was a member of the St. James Baptist Church where he worked as the Sunday school superintendent for 47 years. He was also church treasurer and chairman of the deacon board.

Also, he served on the Stanton City Council for 20 years, was mayor protem for 12 years, was chairman of the Martin-Glasscock Advisory Board, and was Worshipful Master of the Western Star Masonic Lodge Number 83. He was also a member of the Noon Lions Club.

Survivors include his wife of Stanton; three sons, Howard C. Jenkins of Heidelberg, Germany, Billy R. Jenkins of Arlington, and James E. Jenkins of Stanton; two daughters, Ella Louise Hollie of Fort Worth and Patricia Glenn of Lubbock; three sisters, Curley Lee Jenkins, Oretha Jenkins, and Mozelle Jenkins, all of Odessa; two brothers, Chester Jenkins of Marshall and Frank Jenkins of Detroit, Mich.; 12 grandchildren and five great-granchildren.

Members of the Western Star Masonic Lodge Number 83 will serve as pallbearers.

John Owens

Services for John Franklin Owens of Midland will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church with Father Allen Whitman presiding. Masonic graveside service will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park.

Services are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Owens died Friday at a Dallas hospital.

He was born Dec. 23, 1920 in Houston and moved to Big Spring with his parents, where he was reared. A 1938 graduate of Big Spring High School, he went to Texas A&M University until 1940. In 1942, he graduated from Hardin-Simmons University.

Owens enlisted in the Army Air Corps and served from 1942 to 1945. Later, he served as a military police officer during the Korean Conflict.

After his honorable discharge, he worked as a high school principal in Menard from 1948 to 1951. He married Cassie Owens on Dec. 24, 1964 in Wichita Falls.

He went to work for Shell Oil Co. in Odessa, and remained with the company until 1978.

He was a member of the Thomas Fowler American Legion Post #169.

Survivors include his wife, Cassie of Wichita Falls; a daughter, Sandra Baise of El Paso; and three grandchildren of Midland.

The family requests that all memorials be directed to the Midland Lodge #623.

Ronald Hardy

Services for Ronald J. Hardy of San Angelo will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Bob Porterfield and Rev. Ross Payne presiding.

Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Hardy died early Saturday in a San Angelo hospital.

He was born Aug. 18, 1961 in Midland, where he was reared. He spent his last two years of high school in Plano, and after graduation returned to Midland and went into welding and construction work.

He married Darla Hendry on March 14, 1982 in the Cottonflat Baptist Church of Midland. He was injured more than two years ago in a car accident.

Survivors include his wife, Darla of San Angelo; a son, Cory Daniel Hardy of San Angelo; a daughter, Emily Camille Hardy of San Angelo; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay H. Hardy Sr. of Midland; a brother, Lt. Jay H. Hardy Jr. of Lubbock; two sisters, Claire Hardy of Houston and Ellen Hardy of Austin; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald G. Hardy of Overland Park, Kan. and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Consolvo of Norfolk, Va.; and several nieces and nephews.

Frank Driskill

Services for Frank K. Driskill of Midland will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Bob Porterfield, pastor of West Kentucky Street Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Driskill died early Friday at a local hospital.

He was born Dec. 4, 1930 in Iraan, and was reared in McCamey, where he attended school.

He received a bachelors and masters degree in education from Sul Ross University. He served four years in the U.S. Navy, and was stationed in Guam from 1950 to 1954 during the Korean Conflict.

On Feb. 28, 1958 he married Dorothy Crittenden.

Driskill taught for 27 years in the Midland Independent School District before his retirement.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy of Midland; two sons, Frank H. Driskill of Midland and Sampson C. Driskill of Austin; one daughter-in-law, and one grandson.

The family requests that memorials be directed to a favorite charity.

PIGS

(Continued from Page 1B)

"She has good depth, good ham structure, and she was clean across the top," Brough said of Sno White, who is lean on lard, which is a plus in today's hog market. The sow's show name is EO Gold SAS 7-2, Brough noted.

Sno White isn't the only Brough hog to fare well.

Kristi, a 250-pound black-and-white Hampshire sow exhibited by 7-year-old Trenton, shined in the recent Permian Basin Fair & Exposition in Odessa. She took the championship.

The championship sows are bound for the reproduction cycle via artificial insemination.

"When she has piglets," Mrs. Brough said of Sno White, "Tyler probably will name them after the dwarfs in the 'Snow White' fairy tale": Dopey, Sneezy, Doc, Happy, Bashful, Grumpy and Sleepy.

Mrs. Brough, whose humor seems to double her fun as a pig-farmer's wife, is a former Poteet school-teacher and Midland stockbroker who describes herself as the family's "full-time mom, taxi driver and chief pig-handler. I guess I don't like working at a regular job much," she said.

"MY HUSBAND WILL never ever butcher his (show) pigs — no way," said the 33-year-old Mrs. Brough. "I think he will let them live to a ripe old age."

The Brough boys go to public school in Stanton. They are named after cities: Tyler as in Texas and Trenton as in New Jersey. "It's easier to remember," quipped Mrs. Brough.

"He (Tyler) is one of the original dinosaur lovers," Mrs. Brough said. "He started at 3. In the classroom, he'll correct his teacher on the pronunciation of dinosaur names. He knows them. We probably checked out every book the Midland County Public Library has on dinosaurs. He reads a lot. That's his passion."

And so are pigs.

"He likes dinosaurs, bugs, animals, horned toads, and snakes," Brough said of Tyler, who is a member of the Martin County 4-H Club. "He loves pigs. He doesn't need people's attention as much."

The younger son, Trenton, "likes to be around people," Brough said. "He likes sports." In fact, he had just scored high in karate competition on the day which he exhibited Kristi, the young sow. And from there, he traveled directly to Odessa to show Kristi to the pig judges. She, too, scored high.

Brough, who knows hogs from his country living and agricultural background, shops around for little pigs and checks out their lineage before he invests in them. He grew up in the Big Thicket of Texas and in the Abilene area.

And Mrs. Brough, who as Nancy Shrode grew up in Midland, recalled the family members traveling from Aquilla, near Waco, to Stanton in the heat of last summer after they had picked up a promising show pig — Sno White.

"You ride with the windows down when you have a pig in a station wagon," Mrs. Brough said. "It doesn't matter how hot it is. And you have the radio loud to soothe the animal."

The scene definitely was not Yuppie.

BROUGH CUTS a rustic picture as a young farm boy grown up in his faded blue jeans and plaid cotton shirt.

But he takes on a Yuppie appearance when he climbs in the Volvo station wagon for the 12-mile drive to downtown Midland or when he flies to New York to close a million-dollar manufacturing transaction for Wagner & Brown.

Earlier in October, he did just that. He was thinking money and swine — one hog, a young breeding sow named Sno White — when he was in New York. The Brough sow soon was to make her debut in the State Fair of Texas. And Brough sensed that Sno White had the makings of a champion.

"I was getting a little antsy to get back to Dallas," he said, as the New York money deal was closing and the hog show was nearing. "'I've got to get back to show a pig in Dallas,'" he told colleagues.

And so he did.

Brough got the wife and sons involved in pig farming as a family project.

"I wanted something to do that I enjoyed and something the kids would enjoy and learn responsibility," Brough said. "I like doing things with my family."

"We like living in the country," Mrs. Brough added.

And chasing pigs can be entertaining work.

"Occasionally, the pigs will get wild feelings in the morning," Mrs. Brough said. "They'll get out, and you'll have to chase them around the pasture. It does make life interesting. You always have something to talk about at parties."

And there is plenty of hog talk and jokes in the office.

"HE'S ALWAYS talking about his pigs," Ken White Jr., a Wagner & Brown investment accountant, said of his friend and boss, Brough. The pig farmer will talk about how well developed a hog's hams are or how appealing is the hog's walk.

In turn, there is a "lot of locker-room talk" involving Brough and the pigs.

Brough, for example, was kidded about his hams when he was losing weight and about his having "a good walk."

Joan Martel, a Wagner & Brown analyst, termed Brough a "gentleman pig farmer. We love him."

"When he first started doing this, we razzed him quite a lot," Ms. Martel said. "I thought he was going to be a wimp" as a pig farmer. But that has changed since his hogs have been winning championships, Ms. Martel said. The embarrassment is their — not his, she said.

"We're sort of going around with our tails between our legs," said Ms. Martel, who has visited the Brough pig farm and cooled down the sweltering hogs with sprays of cool water.

"I think they're cute when they're young," Ms. Martel said of pigs. "I wouldn't cuddle them, though. But when little pigs develop into big hogs, they become "gross and smelly."

SAT

(Continued from Page 1B)

But the increase in scores last year was coupled with an even larger pool of students taking the test than ever before.

As populations increase, general results historically reflect a lowered mean score.

MISD's black and Hispanic students' math mean scores last year mirror almost identically the national and state ratings.

In the math portion, black students' mean scores here matched almost to the point those black students' scores in the state and nation.

With verbal scores, black students' results from last year were nearly 20 points higher than the national average and about half that much higher than the state average.

Hispanics' scores in the math portion were on the average a few points below that of the state and national averages. Verbally, Hispanic students here fell below the state and national averages on a somewhat larger scale.

However, MISD district officials will chalk up the Hispanics' lower verbal scores to the fact Mexican-American (categorized as Hispanic) students in Texas often have not resided in America as long as Cuban students in Florida or Puerto Rican students in New York have.

One MISD official claims larger pools of students here took the test last year because they realize there is an opportunity for them to go to college.

Glenn Woods, MISD coordinator of guidance and counseling services, attributes the increased turnout locally to the Abell-Hanger Foundation scholarships at Midland College. Those awards are granted to any MISD or Greenwood Independent School District senior who opts to attend MC.

Of the increase in scores this year, another MISD official claims it is the result of a significant effort by the district to help students take tests.

Woods says there is no way to "teach" the SAT test. Mrs. Fryar agrees, adding that the test is a measure of a student's cumulative knowledge.

In the 7th and 8th grades here, students take a course teaching test-taking skills such as bettering verbal reasoning aptitudes.

In the 11th and 12th grades, MISD students take a course which hones their test-taking skills in preparation for the SAT test, Mrs. Fryar said.

MISD also pays for sophomores in the upper half of their class to take the PSAT test, a precursor to the SAT test.

SAT scores across the nation are used as a benchmark of a student's potential performance in his or her first year of college, said Woods.

A minority of education experts, primarily at smaller, elite institutions in the northeast, say reliance on the scores is too great, Wood said.

They feel that way because competition is intense to gain entrance into universities located in that region of the U.S., he continued.

In the midwest, SAT scores are usually higher than they are in other portions of the country because universities lean more toward another scholastic achievement test, the American College Test (ACT), as an admissions control measure, Woods said.

Only the smartest students in the midwest take the SAT because they want to get into the best Ivy League, west coast or southern universities which all require the SAT as an admissions requirement.

School districts should not place too much emphasis on the scores in terms of overall student performance or aptitude, Mrs. Fryar said. Likewise, the test should not be used as an "indicator of the academic prowess" of the school district.

"But we don't want as a school district to miss the opportunity to equip our students to do the best they can do," Mrs. Fryar said.

Clergy having affairs not new, counselor says

DALLAS (AP) — Texas pastoral counselors say the recent revelations about popular TV evangelists and other clergymen having extramarital sexual affairs are nothing new.

Peter Stienke, director of clergy care for Lutheran Social Services of Texas in Austin, said there have always been ministers who have had affairs. But he has noticed increases over the past few years. In fact, he told the Dallas Morning News, of the 300 pastors he has counseled in the past seven years, 60 have disclosed affairs.

"I do not sit in judgment of these people," Stienke said. "It is more a tragedy than an illness."

In recent months, widely publicized ministers' affairs have ranged from national scandals of TV evangelists Jim Bakker and Jimmy Swaggert to the indiscretions of former Dallas pastors Walker Railey and the Rev. Bill Weber. Weber resigned his position at Prestonwood Baptist last week after he told church officials he had had an extramarital affair.

"Hey, it happens," said the Rev. Earle Ramsdell, director of education for the Pastoral Counseling and Education Center in Dallas. "There is no guarantee because a person is trained as a clergy that that person is no longer subject to human failure."

Stienke said clergy who become involved in sexual liasons most often are people who exude self-confidence and are self-assured, charming and very successful. Because clergy members often project such an image, it is easy for people to graviate to them.

"We have a number of persons with strong narcissistic traits" in the ministry, said Stienke, who himself is a former parish pastor. He said it is easy for a narcissistic personality to "use people, manipulate them, use their charm — it's gotten them this far."

For instance, people who are very insecure because of a troubled marriage, or are feeling unappreciated at home or work, can be strongly attracted to such seemily confident personalities, he said.

In addition, Stienke said, ministers with problems in their own marriages see a relationship with another person as a way to be "playful and make them feel whole, complete...It's the strong, dealing with the weak."

Glenn Booth, coordinator of ministry for Southern Baptists in Texas in Dallas, said he believes that society as a whole has compromised its values and belief system.

BELTS

(Continued from Page 1B)

"DPS has asked that we assist, because of the compliance problem," he said.

Although Sheriff Gary Painter said he supports the new policy, city and DPS officers will have to share responsibility for traffic enforcement.

"We will handle DWI's just like we always have," Painter said. "But otherwise we write citations only in aggravated situations; if there is a dangerous situation. We just don't work traffic unless we are really needed.

"The reason is so the officers will be out patrolling," he continued. "We'd rather have them watching houses than writing traffic tickets."

Police acknowledge they cannot prevent fatal accidents, but they say deaths that do not have to occur shouldn't.

"The real message is that we like our people, and we want to keep them around," Colburn said.

TAX

(Continued from Page 1B)

Texas lawmakers added those and 13 other services to the sales tax base last October. Cities and counties collect sales taxes on the same list of goods and services that the Legislature draws up for the sales tax base.

"It's impossible to sort it (results of the broadening tax base) out. I don't care how big of a computer you have," Gifford said.

James Zentner, assistant fiscal services director for the city of Odessa, was unable to draw a comparison between his city's sales tax collections in 1987-88, saying another year will have to pass before Odessa officials know what affect the broadening of the tax base has had on collections.

"The 16 percent increase (in Odessa's sales tax rebate) looks good right now, but it could turn the other way," Zentner said, referring to the recent decline in oil prices.

Midland County, which collects a half-cent sales tax, reaped $304,421 in sales tax rebates this month, bringing its total to $2.5 million for the calendar-year-to-date.

The county, which began collecting the half-cent sales tax Jan. 1, expects to get about $3.3 million back from the state in the form of rebates by the conclusion of Calendar Year 1988, Tax Assessor/Collector Frances Shuffield, said.

Other West Texas cities reaped state sales tax increases this month, statistics show.

A $45,728 payment for the city of Andrews — 15.75 percent more than last October's payment of $39,507 — brought its' total share to $478,590, which represents a 13.75 percent increase over last year.

Lamesa's $32,166 check also came in higher than last October, when the city received $26,639. The city so far this calendar year has collected $403,125, a sum 18.2 percent above the 1987 year-to-date totals.

Stanton's year-to-date totals also came in higher than last year's: $54,076 compared to $38,361. The city received $3,523. Last October, Stanton received $2,696.

Humane Society looking for home for Bengal tigers

FORT WORTH (AP) — The dogs put up a howl about their new roommates at an animal shelter.

So authorities are hunting a good home for two large cats found in a North Texas residence.

How large? About 175 pounds each. And even though they've been declawed, officials say the Bengal tigers still have their fangs.

The tigers were discovered Thursday night at a residence near the Wise County community of Fairview. Sheriff's deputies seeking a suspect found the house abandoned except for the two caged tigers.

They've been turned over to the Humane Society of North Texas, which has moved them into the "large dog" room of their shelter.

"The dogs all started barking and the tigers freaked out," said Jeff DeRosa of the Society. "But after a while, everyone calmed down and now there's no problem."

He and Mike Bates had to tranquilize one of the tigers to move it. Now both are awake and hungry.

They'd been fed about eight pounds of meat a day apiece, DeRosa said.

However, they're pretty friendly when not waiting for lunch, said Dolores Barr, the Humane Society's cruelty coordinator.

"Actually they're very affectionate — they'll let you reach into the cage and pet them," she said, adding, "Of course, we do that very carefully."

Barr said the tigers are young, "between 9 months and a year old."

And authorities aren't quite sure what to do with them.

Psychologist to discuss 'you'

From Staff Reports

"The greatest gift you can give yourself" will be the topic of the program to be given Oct. 25 at the Green Tree Country Club Ladies Association luncheon.

The speaker, Dr. Joe McGraw, a well-known psychologist from Wichita Falls, and a panel made up of Midland participants will be discussing the "You" seminar.

McGraw, along with his son, Dr. Phil McGraw, have been conducting the "You" seminar since 1984. People from all 50 states have attended the seminars.

The program is opened to the public and costs $15 per person, or $10 for members. Reservations must be made by noon Friday, Oct. 21, by calling 694-8413.

The social hour begins at 11:30 a.m. and the luncheon will begin at noon.

How to wear scarves seminar topic

From Staff Reports

The book, "How To," by Ginnie Johanssen will be discussed and demonstrated by Hilda Freeman of J.E. Borron's during at Tuesday luncheon at Pages and Prints Bookstore, 40 Plaza Center.

"Scarves are the most important accessory this fall and learning all the attractive ways to wear them expands a limited wardrobe and adds a variety of looks to one basic outfit," said Ms. Freeman.

Those attending will receive a copy of "How To" and actually practice the tying techniques. Prepaid reservations for the luncheon seminar, catered by Foods Fantastic, may be made at the bookstore from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. For additional information, call 687-5172.

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LETTER FROM COLLEGE

MC observing October as Alcohol Awareness Month

By H.A. TUCK

EDUCATION



Tuck

Although alcohol abuse isn't the problem at Midland College which it is on university campuses, it still is of concern. That's why the MC Student Activities Office has been observing October as Alcohol Awareness Month.

Students have had a non-alcoholic wine tasting party, a "Mocktail" Hour with more non-alcoholic drinks, and information about the problems of alcohol abuse.

When we said in the opening sentence that alcohol wasn't as large a problem, we weren't burying our heads in the sand. It's just that MC doesn't have resident halls, fraternities or sororities, or on-campus beer halls...all of which contribute to the problems of drinking on campus.

Alcohol and drug abuse is one of the topics covered during new-student orientation classes and there's an on-campus Alcoholics Anonymous chapter which meets each week at noon on Wednesday.

We aren't so naive as to think MC students don't drink, but there's much more concern now, along with better-trained counselors and a faculty which is better informed of the problems.

• • •

The rock music group "Cheap Trick" has cancelled its scheduled performance at Chaparral Center on Tuesday.

Maintenance crews are getting the permanent Chap Center floor ready for a busy season of college and high school basketball.

Basketball coach Reggie Franklin is ready to start practicing in Chap Center. His team has been working out in the P.E. Building gym all season and Reggie jokes "If we don't get some practice time at Chap Center, we may feel that we're playing on the road instead of our home floor."

• • •

Speaking of basketball, the season is less than three weeks away. The team begins action with the Chaparral Classic Nov. 3-5.

In preparation for that, there are a couple of events you might want to attend. The Chaparral Booster Club is having an Ice Cream Party for the athletes at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Chaparral Center. This group is open to anyone interested in the college athletic program. Cost is just $5 for dues...plus the ice cream you'd bring to this meeting.

And the following Tuesday, Oct. 25, there's going to be a "Meet The Chaps Night" at Chap Center. This also is at 7 p.m., with the public invited to meet all the basketball, golf, and tennis teams. There will be a small intra-squad scrimmage that night.

• • •

Regular meeting of the college Board of Trustees is scheduled at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Board Room, located in the Administration Building.

• • •

If none of those events appeal to you, how about enrolling for a Small Business Clinic? You've already missed one session, but the second clinic is set for Oct. 24 and Nov. 7 on developing a business plan, a third on Nov. 14 and 28 on financial management, and a final clinic on Dec. 5 on marketing. Cost is just $20 to attend all sessions. The one-night sessions are $5 and the two-night clinics are $10. All sessions meet from 7-9 p.m. in the Health Sciences Building lecture hall.

You can register in advance by calling 685-4657 or at the door if there is any room left.

• • •

Golf and tennis teams will be in action Saturday. The golf team is headed for Roswell and the second fall conference tournament. This one is being hosted by New Mexico Military Institute on its own course. The tennis teams make their only home appearance of the fall semester on Saturday at 2 p.m. against Hardin-Simmons. Both men's and women's teams will be in action. If you want to see tennis at its finest, this is your chance. Coach Joe Williams is really excited about his men's team this year. The women's team is plenty good, but short a couple of players this semester.

• • •

If you are at loose ends right now, you might want to enroll for one or two of the six classes starting this week through the Continuing Education Department. Ballroom Dance meets on Monday and Wednesday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. through Nov. 14 at a cost of $29.

A Finance Planning Seminar is scheduled on Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m. for three weeks. It costs $30.

There are two Home Landscape Design classes starting. The basic class is on Tuesdays for eight weeks. It meets from 7-9 p.m. with a fee of $30. The advanced class meets on Thursdays at the same hours and at the same fee.

Self Hypnosis II is a seven-week class that meets from 7-9 p.m. on Wednesdays. Fee is $22.

A Basketweaving class on making a market basket is a one-day class on Thursday from 9:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. The fee is $8, plus cost of supplies which will be purchased from the instructor.

Other information is available by calling 685-4518. You can enroll at the Continuing Education Office, Administration Building.

• • •

There's such a nice selection of artwork, you really need to take time to see the annual Midland Arts Association's fall juried show while it's on display at McCormick Gallery. The show remains up through Nov. 4. McCormick Gallery is located in the Allison Fine Arts Building and is open Sunday from 1-5 p.m., Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday from 8 a.m.-5 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

H.A. Tuck is public relations director at Midland College.

SCHOOL MENUS

OCT. 17-21

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

Monday — Lunch: Burrito with cheese sauce, corn, salad, gelatin, milk.

Tuesday — Lunch: Chicken sandwich, lettuce and pickle, potato rounds, orange slices, milk.

Wednesday — Lunch: Carne salsa con Arroz, salad, tortilla, vanilla pudding, milk.

Thursday — Lunch: Steak nuggets, salad, tortilla, vanilla pudding, milk.

Friday — Lunch: Hamburger, hamburger salad, pork and beans, cookie, milk.

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — Breakfast: Waffle, syrup, orange juice, milk. **Lunch:** Hamburger on a bun, mustard, salad dressing, french fries, ketchup, hamburger salad, cherry shortcake.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Coffee cake, little smokies, apple juice, milk. **Lunch:** Beef taco, taco sauce, whole kernel corn, lettuce, tomato salad, cinnamon roll.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Cinnamon roll, fruit cup, milk. **Lunch:** Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, black-eyed peas, wheat roll, ice cream.

Thursday — Breakfast: Scrambled egg, steak finger, wheat roll, fruit juice, milk. **Lunch:** Nacho grande, refried beans, lettuce, tomato salad, pineapple cup.

Friday — Breakfast: Breakfast burrito, fruit juice, milk. **Lunch:** Corn dog, mustard, tator tots, ketchup, chilled fruit, chocolate cookie.

GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — Breakfast: Cereal, donuts, juice, milk. **Lunch:** Pizza, green beans, macaroni salad, pear halves, milk.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Cereal, fruit, milk. **Lunch:** Pigs-in-a-blanket, french fries, green salad, brownies, milk.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Cereal, pancakes, juice, milk. **Lunch:** Taco, pinto beans, lettuce, tomato salad, fruited gelatin, milk.

Thursday — Breakfast: Cereal, juice, milk. **Lunch:** Fried chicken, rice, gravy, buttered carrots, hot rolls, peanut butter, honey, milk.

Friday — Breakfast: Cereal, egg burrito, juice, milk. **Lunch:** Hamburgers, french fries, hamburger salad, pickles, ranger cake, milk.

Time changed in 1918

Daylight-saving time went into effect in the United States for the first time on March 31, 1918.

Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale

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BROADWAY POPS: The Hits of Andrew Lloyd Webber

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Thursday, October 20
Holiday Inn Convention Center – Midland

Saturday, October 22
Holiday Inn Centre – Odessa

Concert: 8:00 p.m. Cash Bar: 7:00 p.m.
Complimentary Cheese & Fruit

Tickets:
$17.00 Reserved Section, $12 Gen. Adm.
Available at MBank, Odessa & Texas American Bank, Midland

For more information: 563-5269

MAKING THE GRADE



Zimmerman

Peter Zimmerman, son of Gene and Jan Zimmerman of Midland, has been named by the Midland West Rotary Club as their student of the week.

Zimmerman, a senior at Lee High with a 5.25 grade point average, is a National Honor Society member, and takes part in National Forensic League, drama, All-Stars and Bio-Med. He is a National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist has won Academic Achievement awards in English, social studies, and math. Zimmerman is also listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students and was magna cum laude of the Latin exam.

In the future, he plans to attend Baylor University where he will major in English and religion.



Haney

The National Secondary Education Council has named Chad Haney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don M. Haney of Midland, as a Scholastic All-American.

The NSEC has established the Scholastic All-American Scholar Award Program in order to offer deserved recognition to superior students who excel in the Academic disciplines. The Scholastic All-American Scholars must earn a 3.3 or better grrade point average.

Haney, who has earned a 4.3 grade point average, was selected by Mr. Billy Gilbreath of Lee High School, to appear in the Scholastic All-American Scholar Directory, which is published nationally. Haney has also received recognition by the National Honor Society, was listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students, and was honored by the Optimist Club at the annual youth appreciation dinner. He's earned two academic letters, servedas vice-president of the senior class, and as president of Youth in Government.

EDUCATION IN BRIEF

Planned Parenthood, MC to hold workshop

Midland College and Planned Parenthood of West Texas, Inc. will be offering "Where Do I Begin?" a free workshop for families to improve communication about sex, AIDS and other difficult subjects. A performance of our award-winning Esteem Machine Teen Theatre will be followed by separate seminars for parents, "Parents As Sex Educators," and for teens, "Questions and Answers With The Esteem Machine."

The program is scheduled to be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20 in the Midland College Student Center.

There is no charge for this event. For reservations and information, please call Planned Parenthood Education Department 563-2530, or Midland College Reassessment Center 685-4568.

Panel to discuss college

The Midland Freshman High School PTA is sponsoring a college preparatory panel discussion and help night for 7 p.m. Nov. 1 at the Allison Fine Arts Center, located at Midland College.

A panel of local citizens will offer advice and guidance for junior high and freshman high-level students to plan their college admissions. Local alumni from a variety of state and national universities will participate.

Speakers include alumni or representatives from Midland College; Texas A&M; UTPB and the UT System; Baylor, Harvard and Brown universities; the Claremont Colleges; and the U.S. Air Force and Naval academies.

All Midland junior high and freshman high school-aged students and their parents are invited to attend.

Henderson PTA to meet

Henderson PTA will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the campus cafeteria. The crime prevention program will be at 8:00 p.m.

First graders will be presenting a program accompanied by the crime dog McGruff, Sheriff Gary Painter will present prizes to the winners of a safety picture/essay contest.

The purpose of this program is to educate children on alcohol, drugs, smoking, stranger danger, and Halloween safety.

Others participating are Lalo Camarillo, Midland Police Department, the Sheriffs' Office, Mickie Perkins and Rex Perkins.

Class to read black poets

Monday is National Black poetry Day and in commemoration of this event, the fifth grade class of Rusk teacher June Hunt will be reading and discussing the published works of black poets each day next week.

The class project will include studies and presentations in black dialect and standard English.

Among the poets to be studied are Langston Hughes, Gwendolyn Brooks, James Welson Johnson and Paul Lawrence Dunbar.

Milam PTA will meet

The PTA of Ben Milam Elementary School, 308 E. Dormard St., will be having its General Meeting and Open House at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6 in the cafeteria.

Parents will have a chance to meet their child's teacher as well as the principal, Clint Adams and Joyce Nelson-Nolly, president.

The public is invited to attend.

Board to review candidates

The Midland Independent School District Board of Trustees is planning a special closed meeting to review the eight candidates for the District 6 vacancy created by the death of Bob Rich.

The meeting is scheduled for 6 p.m. Tuesday at the district administration office, 702 North N Street.

College to be university

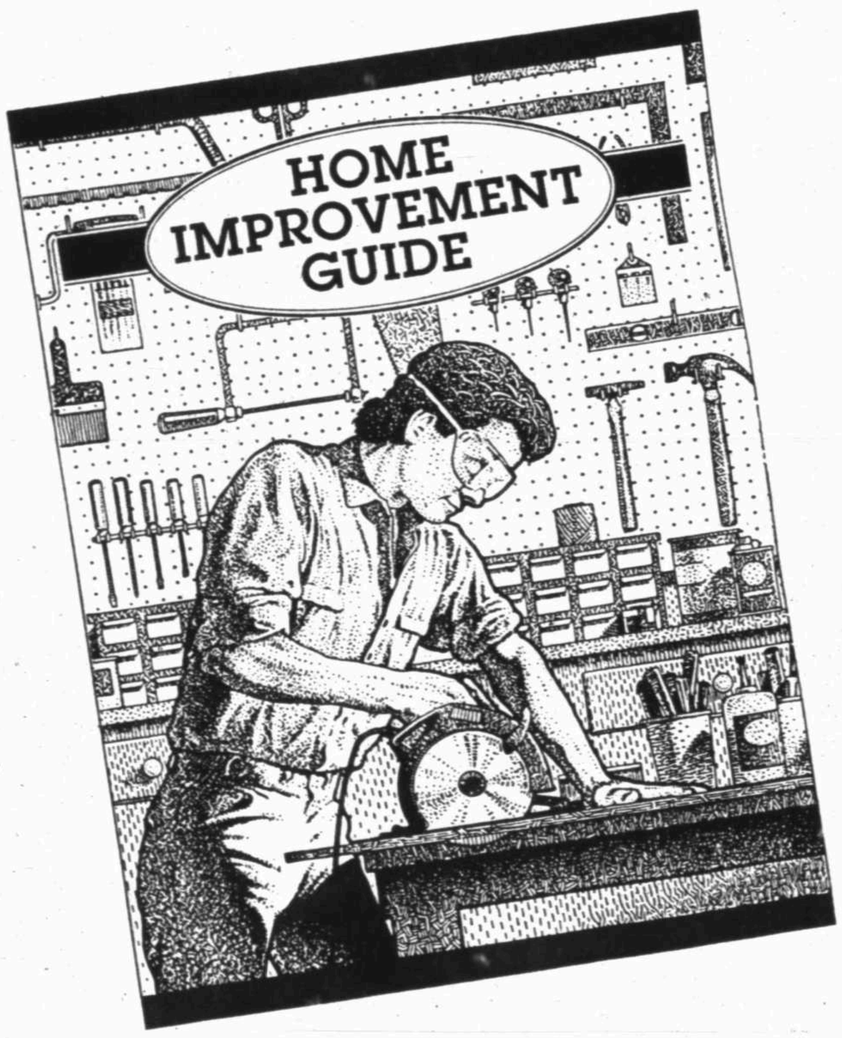
FORT WORTH (AP) — Texas Wesleyan College is becoming Texas Wesleyan University.

The school's trustees voted Friday to change the name effective Jan. 9, 1989, the start of the spring semester.

"Throughout the United States and in many other countries the common definition of a college is an institution offering undergraduate degrees only, whereas the term 'university' signifies an institution offering both undergraduate and graduate degrees," said James Nichols, chairman of the board of trustees.

Texas Wesleyan College, with an average enrollment of 1,500, offers master's degrees in education and in nurse anesthesia.

Coming Friday, October 21st
in the
Midland Reporter-Telegram



Meet the professionals who can help transform your house into the home of your dreams. Whether you're building a nursery or in need of landscaping ideas - from lawn care to lumber, from tools to techniques - our Home Improvement Guide will steer you in the right direction.

Hurry - Advertising deadline is Tuesday, October 18th, 5:00 p.m.

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OPINION

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Commission races spotlight election

Although Midland County voters will not choose any county-wide officials in next month's election, since most incumbents are unopposed in their re-election bids, two precinct officials with important county-wide administrative responsibilities will be elected. Those are the seats on the Midland County Commissioner's Court occupied by Precinct 1 and Precinct 3 officials.

In the Precinct 1 race, longtime commissioner Durward Wright is seeking re-election to the position he's held for 20 years, but this time in a different party. His Democratic opponent is Mark Spears. Meanwhile, in Precinct 3, incumbent commissioner Scott Welch lost his re-election effort in the Democratic Primary to Louisa Valencia and she now will face Republican nominee Gerald Cox Jr.

Precinct 1

Spears, a public school teacher, has interesting thoughts about how to improve county government efficiency, but his political inexperience makes this race a lopsided one. Wright, first elected in 1968 on the Democratic ticket, has a wealth of experience and uses it to help direct vital county projects like the bond election to finance construction of the new county jail, scheduled to begin next month.

In fact, Wright has long been a leader on the court, providing needed historical perspective when other newly- elected commissioners needed it. Additionally, his expertise as a financial consultant has aided the court many times on questions involving tax matters and fiscal planning.

Wright, who changed his political affiliation to the Republican Party some time ago, is seeking re-election on that ticket. Despite that change, Precinct 1 voters are familiar with the good job he has done. His ability and experience are valuable to the court and voters would be wise to return him to the court for another term.

Precinct 3

Voters in Precinct 3 will be asked to choose between Democrat Valencia, owner of an upholstery firm, and Cox, who owns a masonry contracting firm. Both nominees have business expertise and have lived in the precinct for years.

The one difference seems to be Valencia's tenure as an election official in the Democratic Party in the precinct. She has lived in the precinct longer than Cox and would bring the concerns of the residents, many who are members of a minority, to the court for action. One of the major concerns for Precinct 3 has been drainage problems and lack of city services in the "window pane" sections of the precinct. Valencia says she would work to relieve those concerns and to improve the lives of all the precinct's residents.

The voters should support her candidacy.

High court races give voters choice

Texas justice has been criticized roundly in the past couple of years, with the Supreme Court taking the brunt of the onslaught — and not without justification. But come Nov. 8th, voters will get the opportunity to say, via the ballot box, what kind of justice they want dispensed.

With five positions on the Supreme Court up for grabs, the impact voters can have on the future direction of justice could be significant. Following are the *Reporter-Telegram's* endorsements in each of the court's races.

Chief Justice: Tom Phillips. After John Hill resigned to pursue reform of judicial elections, Gov. Bill Clements appointed Phillips, a Republican from Harris County, to the position. Phillips, reputed to be a man of integrity, has quickly and admirably fulfilled the role handed him. He is bringing back to the court the aura of impartiality and even-handed justice it formerly held and which it needs in order to operate effectively.

PLACE 1: Paul Murphy. A judge on the 14th Court of Appeals in Houston, Murphy has more than two decades of trial and appellate experience. Notably, his opponent, former State Sen. Lloyd Doggett, a Democrat, has more statewide name identification, but that does not exceed the accumulated legal experience of Murphy. In fact, Murphy's legal experience gives him a definite advantage in this race.

PLACE 2: Nathan Hecht. A judge on the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in Dallas, Hecht, a Republican, receives high praise from lawyers and judges for his expertise, intellect and integrity. His opponent, incumbent Justice Bill Kilgarlin, was reprimanded a year ago by the State Judicial Conduct Commission.

PLACE 3: Raul Gonzalez. Justice Gonzalez, a Democrat appointed to the court by Gov. Mark White, has weathered the court's political "storms" well and given the court the stabilizing force it needed. He is described as fair, honest, and conscientious and should be returned to the court. It still needs his abilities and integrity. His opponent, Charles Ben Howell, is known for his courtroom antics and poor sense of decorum.

PLACE 4: Barbara Culver. Midland's own Judge Culver, who was county judge here for a time and occupied a district court bench for 10 years, was appointed to the Supreme Court by Gov. Clements. Her qualifications and expertise are without question, and since her appointment she has been praised for her impartiality. Her opponent, former Democratic U.S. Rep. Jack Hightower, also is capable and highly respected but totally lacking in judicial experience. In this race we choose Judge Culver.

PLACE 6: Eugene A. Cook. Only appointed to the court a few months ago, Justice Cook, a Republican, has outstanding qualifications. He has taught ethics to law students, and has expressed extreme displeasure at the turn of events on the Supreme Court in recent years. Bringing integrity back to the court is his major goal. He should be able to help, having been honored three times in the past five years by the State Bar as one of the top three outstanding lawyers in Texas. His opponent is Karl Bayer, a Houston attorney.

MONDAY: Court of Criminal Appeals, Railroad Commission and U.S. Senate races.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, Oct. 16, the 290th day of 1988. There are 76 days left in the year.

On this date:
In 1793, Queen Marie Antoinette of France was beheaded.

JACK ANDERSON

Medical waste poses serious threat

WASHINGTON — Sunbathers fled East Coast beaches last summer when hypodermic needles and syringes washed ashore, but vacationers aren't the only Americans to stumble onto nightmarish medical waste.


Jack Anderson

An Oregon waste-disposal firm has reported blood gushing out of a trash compactor and body parts falling out of a wastepile. In Rhode Island, offshore fishermen tell stories of hospital bed sheets becoming snagged in their nets.

The needles and bloody vials that washed onto Atlantic beaches last summer brought widespread attention to medical waste dumping in the east, but they are just a sampling of a crisis gripping the entire nation. For years, federal agencies charged with protecting the public from exposure to health risks have left the job of supervising medical waste to states and cities. The result has been a hodgepodge of rules, leaving hospitals and medical labs confused about how to dispose of their garbage.

One thing is certain under the law — medical waste, like other hazardous material, cannot simply be dropped in a garbage can for delivery to the city dump. How hospitals comply with that restriction is a crap shoot. Some trust their trash to private haulers who are supposed to take it to approved dump sites, but lax federal oversight has led to illegal dumping.

"These foul products are only the residue of a national waste management system that is broken and overloaded and beginning to regurgitate what it can't keep down," says Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., who chairs a congressional subcommittee investigating the problem.

Vice President George Bush has vowed to stop all ocean dumping and punish the dumpers. But the administration in which he has served for the past eight years has not acted to keep medical waste at bay.

Lawmakers and government investigators complain that agencies such as the Environmental Protection Agency and the Occupational Health and Safety Administration have not made a concerted effort to create uniform disposal standards. Congress has been taking steps to combat the problem.

The Office of Technology Assessment recently investigated the medical-waste problem. The OTA, law-enforcement officials and other watchdogs gave a grim recital of the facts to a House Small Business subcommittee chaired by Wyden:

■ **Trash haulers have found medical waste mixed in with regular garbage. Waste handlers tell stories of children playing "doctor" with old needles and tossing blood bags around for fun. The handlers report finding amputated limbs in refuse** coming to landfills.

■ In New Jersey, state officials caught one laboratory dumping 2,500 vials of blood, some of it contaminated. One of the dump sites used by the lab was only 100 feet from the water.

■ An Oregon refuse company wrote to Wyden after a worker was drenched in a gusher of blood which came from trash that was being compacted. Another worker had to take two days of sick leave after seeing three feet of intestines and other body parts fall out of waste that was being processed.

■ Officials in New York and New Jersey want illegal dumping to be a felony. As it now stands, a trash hauler may find it cheaper to dump the debris than pay for legal disposal, state officials say. A hauler could dump 50 tons of waste on a beach, pay a $2,500 fine and still walk away with profit from the job.

■ Incinerators which are used to burn medical waste are known to emit dangerous fumes and the EPA has no emissions standards for them. The workers who run the incinerators may be poorly trained. The burners can release dioxin and furan, two potent carcinogens. Steam sterilizing also does not fall under federal regulation and may be done haphazardly.

■ Some cities won't accept medical waste at their dumps because of liability concerns. Others have banned incinerators and that has encouraged illegal dumping.

While concerns for public safety are high as a result of the beach scare, it is not the sunbathers who are at the greatest risk. That distinction goes to health care workers and trash handlers. Workers have complained that packaging for the waste is often sloppy — bags and boxes leak and needles protrude. A laundry or housekeeping worker could be pricked by an errant needle.

Each year about 300 health-care workers die from hepatitis B and its complications, according to the OTA, after exposure on the job. Needle injuries are the leading cause. Most cases could be prevented with vaccinations, but the government doesn't require them. Only 20 to 40 percent of all health workers are vaccinated.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are columnists for United Feature Syndicate.



GEORGE F. WILL

Practice not making this campaign perfect

WASHINGTON — Through much of the last century it was considered unseemly for candidates, particularly presidential candidates, to campaign. They were supposed to respond, almost reluctantly, to a call to public service. Through much of this year Americans must have envied Americans who lived in the 19th century.


George F. Will

Furthermore, through much of this year the managers of both candidates must have felt as a supporter of the Whig nominee, William Henry Harrison, felt in 1836: "(Let him) say not one single word about his principles or his creed, let him say nothing — promise nothing. Let no committee, no convention, no town meeting ever extract from him a single word about what he thinks now and will do hereafter. Let use of pen and ink be wholly forbidden as if he were a mad poet in Bedlam."

But in Los Angeles, at last, we saw why the long campaign is not too long. Practice may not make perfect, but it does make for adequacy. Both candidates came on stage better prepared to talk, clearly and concisely, which means better suited for governance.

Politics is mostly talk and this is especially so in the presidency, the power of which is the power to persuade. Both Bush and Dukakis are more plausible Presidents today than they were four months ago.

But they did not do equally well in the debate. Bush won.

Dukakis is losing in popular vote projections and by a landslide in extrapolations of the electoral-vote outcome. So he needed some gambit that would make the debate a galvanizing event, one that would energize his core supporters and cause undecided voters to break disproportionately in his direction. His dilemma was that any such gambit might be viewed as evidence of desperation. And the lack of one would be viewed as misguided complacency.

Dukakis showed a decided lack of force when he did not maul Bush for his refusal to have more debates. But by then Dukakis had demonstrated that he is going to continue relying on the political oxymoron that got him this far — managerial populism.

The night he accepted the nomination he said something that indicated — or, advertised — his insoluble problem and fatal weakness. In his acceptance speech he said, as if saying so would make it so, that this election would be about competence, not ideology. By saying that, he as much as pointed to his glass chin and said "hit me here." He has been belted around the ring ever since.

In Los Angeles he was simply pathetic in his weak attempt to wriggle off the hook he has impaled himself on by his lifetime in the liberal politics of Massachusetts. "Labels don't mean a thing," he said, plaintively — as though it is impossible to characterize accurately a long career with traditional political categories — such as "liberal" and "conservative." ("Meaningless" is what he called labels in Atlanta in August. That notified the Bush campaign to get out its labeling machine.) "Let's stop labeling one another," he pleaded in Los Angeles. Here is the story of politics in the late '80s: Bush covets the label "conservative." Dukakis is losing because he is liberal and the country isn't.

Tempted by the Lorelei of liberal righteousness, Dukakis twice made an issue of Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork. The second time he did something sleazy. He dragged Bork — against whose integrity no one has ever said a believable syllable of criticism — into his answer to a question on "sleaze." This smear did not please a single voter Dukakis did not already have and it reminded some tepid Bush supporters of why they are on Bush's side.

They need constant reminding because, regarding what should be his strong suit — national security — Bush is hardly as strong as horseradish. In Los Angeles, with an almost lovely disregard of logic, he cited Gorbachev's displeasure about the grain embargo as a reason for condemning (these are Bush's words — really) "that liberal Democrat grain embargo." In his remarks on Nicaragua, he blamed Congress for killing Reagan's policy but did not even try to revive it.

As has been the case throughout this campaign, Bush's reticence regarding support for the contras signals his tepidness toward the Reagan Doctrine, the policy of supporting resistance groups within the Soviet empire.

Dukakis issued yet another of his toothless "challenges" to Gorbachev to be a good fellow, but Bush seems sure that Gorbachev is such a fellow. So let's get back to what Bush calls their "fundamental differences," which concern...agricultural subsidies. Or perhaps clean air? Or....

George F. Will is a columnist for Washington Post Writers Group.

WILLIAM SAFIRE

'Great Midsummer Turnaround' no mystery

WASHINGTON — The great mystery of the 1988 campaign is this: What caused the Great Midsummer Turnaround?


William Safire

Going into the Democratic Convention, Michael Dukakis led George Bush in almost all polls by about 10 percent; but after the Republican Convention, a shell-shocked Dukakis found himself trailing by at least as much. The whiparound could not have been caused only by the Republican Convention; something happened that caused a lot of minds to start to change *between* conventions.

Bush's aides claim it was their gut-kicking, flag-waving, lefty-bashing campaign, which caused elitist tut-tutting but worked to win over Joe and Josie Sixpack.

That claim doesn't stick because most of that anti-Dukakis barrage was laid down in or after the Republican Convention. The "Pledge issue"; the "card-carrying" smear; the brilliant foray into polluted Boston Harbor; the anti-media reaction to the firestorm over the selection of Dan Quayle — all those events took hold well *after* Aug. 18.

Dukakis's aides say the huge turnaround happened when they weren't looking, starting in late July when they rested after their convention and permitted the Republicans to steal a publicity march.

That explanation doesn't hold up, either. Opinion started to crystallize when the Dukakis "negatives" shot up and the Bush negatives drifted down; that cannot happen in a lull. Some event had to make people worry about Michael Dukakis, and it had to be much bigger than a rumor that he may have consulted a psychiatrist.

My theory is that the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta was a disaster for the Democrats, ranking with the divisive rioting of 1968 and the pandemonium of 1972.

For three days, all the American people saw and heard was Jesse Jackson. What did Jesse want? See Jesse and his family. Watch the "troika" of Dukakis-Jackson-Bentsen make up. See Jackson deliver the most ringingly emotional convention speech in years. Watch the Jackson supporters, who were telecast as if they filled the hall, seem to dominate the convention.

My unsupported guess is that Middle America took a long look at the Democratic show — from its keynote of class-hating anti-Bush derision to its yells of "we're gonna win!" at whatever banality the nominee offered in his let's-hear-it-for-competence acceptance speech — and said to itself, "No, thanks."

They'll never admit it, but from the strategy adopted since the Great Midsummer Turnaround became apparent, Governor Dukakis and his *eminence grise*, John Sasso, have probably been thinking the same.

That would explain the adoption of their post-convention Northern Strategy: Concentrate on winning the votes of the Reagan Democrats in New York and California, in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois and Michigan, and gamble on winning Texas. Let the South go; that's where half the nation's poor are, but the poor don't decide national elections.

Central to that strategy is the media disappearance of Jesse Jackson. The best that Jackson can do for his party is to turn out urban blacks without turning off resentful whites. That requires a low-flying campaign that slips under the radar of national television.

The charismatic preacher cannot enjoy this cribbed, cabined and confined role. He has argued that blacks outnumber Reagan Democrats 14 to 9, and that it would pay to mobilize those most loyal Democrats, making possible victory in several Southern and border states. But the Great Midsummer Turnaround argued against him.

That is why his appearances with the presidential candidate have been few and in remote black churches; why he has turned down national interview programs; why his plane, provided by Sasso, slips in and out of major cities without ballyhoo; and why the Jesse Jackson commercial spots will be on closely targeted black media and linked to noncontroversial anti-drug, pro-Dukakis messages.

He has gone along with this effective segregation with astounding loyalty. At Bert Lance's urging, Jesse Jackson has proved himself to be one good political soldier. This may have a price in enthusiasm among blacks — the 90 percent that went to Mondale is dropping to 70 percent for Dukakis — but Jackson will make last-minute visits to Cleveland, Chicago and Detroit to get out the vote.

That's my theory to explain the Great Midsummer Turnaround and the ensuing Dukakis Northern strategy. Anybody with a better one?

William Safire is a columnist for New York Times News Service.

STEVE LEVINE

Can bankers come clean if money-laundering charge sticks?

AUSTIN — "Bankers." The word conjures up a certain image for most of us: middle-aged white men, pin-striped suits, pillars of their communities, no-nonsense kind of guys.

"Criminals." This brings us an obviously different picture: younger men, more likely black or Hispanic, beady-eyed thugs, no-'count kind of guys.


Levine

The connection, as partially revealed by newspaper headlines across the country earlier this week, is drugs. The federal government Tuesday indicted 85 people, including nine executives of the Bank of Credit and Commerce International S.A., and its holding company, BCCI Holdings, on charges of laundering $14 million in cocaine money on behalf of the Medellin cartel of Columbia.

The connection, as slowly revealed by in-depth studies across the nation this past decade, is drugs. Drug users are more involved in crimes, experts say, because they need the money to buy more drugs or because the drugs stimulate aggressive behavior. Up to 30 percent of those convicted of violent crimes report they were under the influence of heroin, cocaine, marijuana or some other drug at the time of the offense.

Before we go any further, this is not to say that most — or even many — bankers launder drug money. It's not to say that drugs cause all crime.

But let's look at this from a political perspective.

First off, the Willie Horton story came to Texas this past week. Convicted of the murder-robbery of a young Massachusetts service station attendant in 1974, Horton walked away from a weekend furlough pass in 1986. Ten months later he tortured and raped a Maryland couple.

The murder victim's sister and the Maryland couple joined in the drive to repeal the Massachusetts law that permitted furloughs for first-degree murderers sentenced to life in prison with no parole. Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, apparantly believing that the furlough program could help a broken penal system rehabilitate criminals, opposed the change.

Pressured by a citizen petition drive, the Massachusetts Legislature changed the law earlier this year, and Dukakis signed it on April 28.

The Willie Horton story has become a political issue in Democrat Dukakis' presidential race against Republican George Bush. The GOP uses Horton to show that Dukakis is soft on crime. Along with the Democrat's opposition to the death penalty, Bush says the Horton incident proves Dukakis would leave the country helpless against "cop killers, rapists and drug-dealing thugs."

Willie Horton, obviously, is not an isolated case. Every time a released convict commits another violent crime, the public screams that politicians are ignoring their safety. "Lock 'em up," they cry.

Now back to the bankers. Tuesday's indictment of the Bank of Credit and Commerce executives was not the first time that institution made the news. Congressional hearings into the drug-smuggling charges against Panamanian dictator Gen. Manual Noriega revealed Noriega dealings with the bank's Panamanian branch.

Pointing to evidence that Bush knew about Noriega's operation years ago, Dukakis has tried to hang THAT case around his Republican opponent. Despite the "Bush/Noriega '88" buttons that pop up occasionally, the charge hasn't stuck.

Perhaps it's the weakness of Bush's connection to Noriega. More likely it's the distance — in miles and levels of involvement — between Panama City and the crack dealers on Main Street. The Democratic politicians may complain, but the public remains unmoved.

What seems odd is there is a legitimate motive behind such things as a furlough program. Our growing crime and prison problems prove that lock-em-up just doesn't work by itself. We need to try something different, like drug and alcohol counseling, education, and job training for inmates.

There is nothing legitimate about money laundering. The pin-striped suits might make the bankers look good, but their financial support for the drug cartels makes them no better than the smacked-up addict who offs a convenience store clerk for $35.42 in change.

You've gotta wonder, though, who's going to scream if the Credit and Commerce executives are convicted and then get out on parole and don their power ties on their way back to the money laundry. Or maybe THEY can be rehabilitated too.

Steve Levine heads the Reporter-Telegram's Austin Bureau. Opinion contained in his column does not necessarily reflect that of the Reporter-Telegram.

LETTERS

Voters have chance to help create jobs

On Nov. 8, voters will be given the opportunity to help create jobs and economic diversification in Texas. Proposition 3, passed unanimously by the 70th State Legislature, will initiate the Texas Growth Fund as well as eliminate onerous investment restrictions that are negatively impacting performance of the Permanent University Fund and the Permanent School Fund.

The Texas Growth Fund will invest in small- and medium-sized businesses in Texas, supplying primarily expansion capital. Ten percent of the fund may be used to finance start-up companies, provided other venture firms are co-investors. A sobering truth about the vitality of the Texas economy is that growth and prosperity is directly correlated to the formation and use of investment capital. That's what this amendment is about.

The Texas Growth Fund will be formed entirely through voluntary investments by the four major state funds: Permanent University Fund, Permanent School Fund, Teachers Retirement System and Employees Retirement System. Trustees will be selected from the state funds' current trustees and one regent each from the University of Texas and Texas A&M systems. A maximum of 1 percent of the assets of each state fund may be invested.

Permanent University Fund investment restrictions, unchanged for over 30 years, will be eliminated and the "prudent person" standard adopted. This standard is the norm for investment funds throughout the country. The current restrictive rules are conservatively estimated to cost the Permanent University Fund alone at least $10-$20 million per year. In addition, growth of the Permanent University Fund and the Permanent School Fund has tax savings potential.

An informed electorate is vitally important. I urge you to pass this information on to your readers. More detailed information concerning the Texas Growth Fund may be obtained from Michael E. Patrick, Executive Vice Chancellor for Asset Management, The University of Texas System, 210 W. 6th St., Austin, Texas 78701.

Michael L. Weathers
Midland

Letters Policy

■ Letters to the editor should be no more than 350 words in length, written in good taste, and must be signed by the writer. They also should include home and office telephone numbers for verification purposes and the writer's address. Only the writer's name will be published. Ordinarily, only one letter per month per writer is allowed. Letters will be edited and no specific day of publication can be assured.

Views expressed are the opinions of the writers. By publishing letters, the Reporter-Telegram does not imply that information presented as fact is accurate.

Mail letters to: The Editor, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

George Bush's memory doesn't mesh with facts

This letter is to correct George Bush on his remembering his time in West Texas. He was in Midland on Oct. 6 and was recalling an incident at our "Agnes" restaurant.

Bush said Agnes brought a truck driver over to his table and asked if the Bushes minded if he sat there. George very graciously let the man sit with them. George said the man chowed down a chicken fried steak and swigged down three beers and left.

Agnes never served beer in any of the eating places she had. Her only involvement with alcoholic beverages was to employ those down on their luck who had drunk too much, and give them a chance to do better. Please remember Agnes for helping people, not for selling beer. Maybe George's writers got confused. It made a good story but it just wasn't true.

June Dotson
Midland

'Little old lady' grateful for firefighters' efforts

How many times have we watched on television and snickered when a fireman is called out to retrieve a little old lady's cat from a tree and thought to ourselves, "Don't the firemen have more important things to do?" Well, this little, not so old, lady is very grateful that firemen actually do these things.

Unknown to me, my housecat pushed open a screen and set out for an adventure, only to be chased 30 feet up a pine tree by a dog. After a long, fruitless search by many friends, he was finally located after spending 16 hours trapped in the tree unable to come down because his front claws had been removed. A neighbor called the fire department and explained the situation. I fully expected them to say, "Lady, we don't do those things. That's just on television." Much to my grateful surprise, they came and got my cat out of the tree.

If you think your tax dollars are being wasted on such frivolity, please remember that the next cat trapped in a tree may be yours.

A very sincerely and grateful thank you to Ron Edmiston and Larry Capell, Engine 8, Midkiff and Haynes Fire Station, Midland Fire Department.

Sharon L. Goodwin
Midland

Dukakis talks tough, but he's still a liberal

Michael Dukakis talks tough, but his views on criminal justice are extremely liberal.

Dukakis is against capital punishment, even in cases of the murder of law enforcement officers.

Dukakis has vetoed mandatory sentencing for drug pushers.

Dukakis has a very liberal furlough program in Massachusetts that allows murderers, rapists, and other violent criminals out on weekend passes. Everyone who is considering voting for Dukakis should see a copy of "Justice on Furlough." It is the true story of how Massachusetts residents discovered that convicted killers were roaming their streets.

The governor of Massachusetts may be very popular in Boston and in Brookline, but I really doubt the people of Midland will support such liberal policies.

Jane Harmon
Midland

ACLU threatens our democratic liberties

There should be deep concerns over Michael Dukakis' being a "card-carrying member" of the ACLU (American Civil Liberties Union).

The ACLU has defended pornographic writings and films; maintains that child pornography is a form of free expression; supports legalization of homosexual marriages and adoption of children by homosexuals; favors legal abortion; opposes the death penalty and long-term incarceration of convicts; opposes involuntary drug testing; favors more restrictive legislation on private gun ownership; and opposes prayer in schools and religious displays on public property. They have defended the right of communists to hold jobs in labor unions and in government positions (even those involving national security) in spite of the fact that Congress has declared "that the Communist Party of the United States, although a political party, is in fact an instrumentality of a conspiracy to overthrow the government of the United States."

These are only a few of the things that ACLU endorses. We must constantly be on guard of the precious heritage our forefathers left us. Let us vote to keep our liberty by voting against Dukakis!

Sue Mitchell Conner
Midland

City should be proud of spirit of volunteerism

By MAX M. HOLMAN


Max M. Holman is 1988 campaign chairman of the United Way of Midland.

As this year's United Way campaign gets into full swing I cannot help but be proud of our great city. Midland is becoming a city that is recognized across the nation for its big heart and winning spirit.

The attention of the nation was focused on Midland during the rescue of Baby Jessica. Time and again comment was made about the great volunteer spirit of our city and the willingness to pitch in with both time and equipment to help little Jessica, and all of this without thought of compensation of any kind. The teamwork and cooperation displayed in Midland made a lasting impression throughout the nation.

Midland is also recognized for its winning spirit. For some time winning race cars have been produced here and in the last two years Alysheba has added horse racing to the long list of winning that Midland is known for. But in a deeper sense it is the people of Midland that have that special strength that says we must win in spite of conditions. Midland's spirit of survival with the ups and downs in the "oil patch" and our ability to pull together in both good times and bad to get the job done is recognized and envied by many.

All of these qualities are exemplified in our United Way campaign. Midland is one of the leaders in Texas and in the nation in its United Way effort. Midland has made its United Way goals on both good times and bad. In the last two years, through the extraordinary generosity of special Midlanders, the administrative costs of the United Way have been underwritten so that every dollar raised in the general campaign goes into services furnished by the agencies. That is a record shared by only a few cities in the nation.

All of this makes it clear to me, Midland, you are a winner. Give yourself a well-deserved hand — but even before the echoes of applause fade, new challenges present themselves. This year's United Way goal is $2.5 million. This is the biggest goal ever attempted in our city. Why? Simply because the needs are greater than ever before. This year alone 535 new people were helped by the Palmer Drug Abuse Program — 30 percent more people were given help and shelter at the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children — 41% more cases were helped by the Midland Rape Crisis Center — 61% increase in programs for youth development presented by the Permian Basin Girl Scout Council, and these are but a few examples of Midlanders meeting human needs. The 17 agencies supported by the United Way are serving our community with a wide scope of services and assistance. These are not handouts. They are serving people who have done everything they can do to help themselves and just need a special helping hand. The helping hand made possible by all of us supporting the United Way.

This year we have a big goal, but to not make it would be unthinkable for a city with a winning heart. At the first report luncheon this Thursday, it was reported that $696,105 had been raised. This is a good start, but only a start. It's time for Midlanders to roll up their sleeves and get the job done for the United Way. Over 700 volunteers are working to be sure that everyone is given an opportunity to be part of this year's United Way effort. It is important that all of us, individuals, big companies, small companies, foundations and agencies, share in getting this job done. Over 35,000 people are depending on us. We just can't let them down.

You are all invited to the United Way campaign finale on Thursday, Nov. 1, at 6:30 p.m. at the Greentree Country Club. I am confident that this will be a victory celebration. If you have not been asked to give, please send your check or pledge to the United Way, P.O. Box 2314, Midland, Tx. 79702, or drop by the office at 1209 W. Wall St. God bless you, Midland, and thank you for all the past successes of the United Way. Working together I know we can do it again.

"Speaking Out" columnists are invited to submit articles on subjects of their choice. They should be limited to 700 words or less.

Bentsen's explanations of two races 'twisted'

The laws in Texas allow Sen. Bentsen to seek the office of vice president while his name also remains on the ballot to be re-elected senator. He has run advertisements trying to explain to the people of Texas how his name in both places on the ballot gives us a choice.

I find these explanations a bit twisted. Actually, Sen. Bentsen is asking the people of Texas to give him the choice. He is asking us to elect him to both offices, and then he will choose where he wants to serve.

He voted to allow passage of the Windfall Profits Tax, to give away the Panama Canal, to defeat Judge Bork's nomination, and now he chooses to appear on the same ticket as a liberal from Massachusetts. How does he honestly expect the people of Texas to trust his judgment?

We deserve to know, before we vote, exactly what choice Sen. Bentsen plans to make. If he is elected to both offices, will he resign his Senate seat and become the vice president? Or will he choose to remain in the Senate?

And the bigger question is: If Bentsen remains in the Senate, will the Democrats appoint Jesse Jackson vice president?

It sure would be nice to know the answers to these questions before Nov. 8th.

Milton Rister
Midland



Clear win in debate means Bush likely to be next president

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST JR.
Editor in Chief, The Hearst Newspapers


Hearst

LONDON — It is now evident Vice President George Bush will be our next president barring a political miracle for Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis, or some other unforeseeable development.

Here in London, the British Broadcasting Co.'s No. 1 news program reaction to the final Bush-Dukakis debate was: "a clear win for Bush." Other TV and newspaper commentators agreed.

The main reason the Massachusetts's governor has suffered an almost total turn-around from the ten point lead he had going into the Democratic National Convention in July was well summed up by the vice president in Thursday night's debate: It is values and experience that counts with the American people.

Dukakis tried to win sympathy by describing himself as a "likeable, lovable guy." While that image helped President Reagan, it was the latter's peace and prosperity achievements and nuclear arms reduction agreement with the Soviets that has made a majority of the American people feel it is safer to go for a continuation of the Reagan policy under the leadership of George Bush than risk the future with a national and internationally inexperienced Massachusetts' politician who does not have a good economic record for his own state and flip-flops on defense.

With Bush now the probable winner next month, the future looks brighter for our country and the free world.

For more than 50 years, my journalistic career has taken me to Europe almost every year and around the world on numerous occasions, but every time I come to London I find it remains my favorite foreign city.

The quality of life seems more pleasant than in most of the other foreign cities our little journalistic task force has visited. The people are more polite. There is less cynicism than in Paris or Rome. Less hectic rushing about than in Asian cities like Tokyo, Hong Kong or Singapore. Fine shops, whose tailors, especially for men, are traditionally famous. A stoutness of character in the British people and a sense of humor in good times and bad, as was so evident during the Nazi blitz in World War II. Above all, there is for me a feeling of kinship with ancestral settlers who established the American way of life.

So you can understand why I am so pleased to be back in London once again with my wife Austine, Joe Kingsbury-Smith, our national editor, and his wife, Eileen.

The highlight of our first week here was a dinner given for us by a prominent member of Parliament, Dr. John Gilbert, who may one day be Prime Minister. A moderate Laborite who held three cabinet posts in previous Labor Governments — Defense, Treasury, and Transportation — he is a strong opponent of the present Labor Party leader, Neil Kinnock. The latter appears to be dominated by extreme left wing activists who advocate unilateral nuclear disarmament and removal of all U.S. nuclear forces from the British Isles.

Mrs. Gilbert is an economic journalist, having formerly worked for Business Week, Forbes Magazine and served as managing editor and subsequently European editor of Dun's review.

Other guests included: Lord Williams, Labor opposition spokesman in the House of Lords on trade and industry matters; Lady Williams, at one time private secretary to Sir Winston Churchill and now a member of the Parole Board; Sir Michael Palliser, Chairman of the International Institute for Strategic Studies, and Sir Robin Day, a leading British political writer.

With Margaret Thatcher's re-election last year for a third term as Britain's first woman prime minister clearly indicating an overwhelming majority of the British people want to retain the nuclear deterrent, Gilbert is convinced the Labor Party has no hope of winning the next election under leadership committed to abandoning Britain's own nuclear capability and ousting American nuclear forces from the British Isles.

"If this country were to abandon its strategic nuclear capability it would be totally exposed to nuclear blackmail which would mean the Russians would not need to fight a war," Dr. Gilbert said in an interview. "They would only have to threaten war. We would have no option, but to capitulate.

"The idea that conventional forces will produce anything like the equivalent deterrent of nuclear power is an illusion. Unless and until we can be totally convinced the Warsaw Pact powers have completely eliminated all their own strategic systems capable of hitting this country, then we must have a strategic deterrent."

Gilbert thinks unilateral nuclear disarmament by Britain would have a disastrous effect on NATO and America's willingness to continue helping to defend Western Europe.

"The Americans," he added, "would say: 'They don't want to defend themselves. They will not allow us to defend our troops properly. To hell with them. Let's pull out our troops'."

The Labor Party is split not only over the unilateral nuclear disarmament issue but also over the party platform's commitment to restore socialism in Britain and re-nationalize every private industry that Prime Minister Thatcher de-nationalized. Gilbert, like my good friend, Lord Lever, another moderate Laborite and former senior cabinet minister in the James Callaghan government, believes the Labor party must accept a free market economy.

If the British Labor Party is to return to power when Mrs. Thatcher's term ends, it will, in my opinion, have to be under the leadership of common sense realists like John Gilbert and Harold Lever.

OCT 16 1988

Bookkeeping, quilting among short courses

From Staff Reports

The Midland College Department of Continuing Education will offer six short courses beginning the week of Oct. 24. Courses are as follows:

"Bookkeeping II" will be taught by Dan Rush on Tuesdays from 7-10 p.m., Oct. 25 through Dec. 13. A continuation of Bookkeeping Fundamentals I, this course covers combination journals, general and subsidiary ledgers, payroll systems, and inventories and also introduces automated data processing. Class will be limited to 30 students. Course fee is $43.

"CPA Review: Business Law" will be taught by Martha Lassiter on Saturdays from 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Oct. 29 through Nov. 19. Review content will include Contracts; Commercial Transactions and the UCC; Debtor-Creditor Relationships; Business Organizations; Government Regulation of Business; the CPA and the Law; and Property. Course fee is $29.

"Knitting" will be taught by Peggy McClay on Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m., Oct. 25 through Dec. 13. This is a basic knitting class for the beginner. The course will cover knit, purl, increasing, decreasing, blocking, construction techniques, and various stitch combinations. Class project will be an item of student's choice in stockinette stitch. Supply list available at the Continuing Education Office. The course fee is $29.

"Quilting II" will be taught by Jean Roberts on Thursdays from 7-9:30 p.m., Oct. 27 through Dec. 1. Students will learn the more intricate pieced and curved seams while working on Drunkards Path, Grandmother's Flowergarden, and Dresden Plate. Scissors and thimble needed the first night of class. Prerequisite is Quilting I or equivalent. Students need to check at the Continuing Education Office for supply information. The class is limited to 15 students. Course fee is $19.

"Real Estate Exam Review" will be taught by Wes Cordeau on Friday, Oct. 29 from 6-10 p.m. and on Saturday, Oct. 30 from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. The course will include a review of the Real Estate License Act, real estate economics, estates, titles and transfer of title, principal-agent relationships and real estate math. This course will also include study techniques and test-taking strategies followed by a practice exam. The course fee is $60.

"Watercolor" will be taught by Judy Morrison-Griffin on Tuesdays from 6:30-9 p.m., Oct. 25 through Nov. 15. Instruction in the use of transparent and opaque watercolor with development of different techniques using a variety of subject matter. No drawing background is needed. Demonstration and explanation of materials are planned for the first night of class. Material costs vary according to individual student selection. The class will be limited to 16 students. Course fee is $19.

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

ARMED FORCES NEWS

Navy Seaman David O. Custer, son of Art Custer of Midland, recently participated in a historic event while serving with the Precommissioning Unit battleship Wisconsin, based at Pensacagoula, Miss.

After more than 30 years, the battleship sailed under its own power while performing routine equipment tests in the Gulf of Mexico. As the last of the Iowa-class battleships, USS Wisconsin will be recommissioned in October.

A 1977 graduate of Midland High School, he joined the Navy in April, 1987.

• • •

Weathermen of the 15th and 20th Weather Sqdns, Australia, New Guinea and the Philippines, a reunion is being planned to be held in Oklahoma City in mid-May 1989. Please contact Hercel V. "Zed" Shultz, 620 Main St., El Centro, Calif. 92243, or call 1-619-352-0853, or 1-619-352-6720.

• • •

Navy Seaman Recruit Phillip L. Vandiver, son of Sara J. Vandiver and Kenneth R. Vandiver, both of Midland, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During Vandiver's 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.

Vandiver's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

He is a 1988 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School.

CITY SIDEWALKS

Animal Control office has answering machine for nights, weekends

By LYN MILLER

If you have called the Midland Animal Control office recently between the hours of 5 p.m. and 8 a.m., or anytime on a weekend, you may have heard a message from the new answering machine.

Since the office receives many calls after hours, including emergency calls, the use of a machine was considered economically feasible.

To introduce the machine to the public, the following instructions are offered. To reach animal control after hours, callers should dial 685-7420, listen to the entire message, and follow the given directions.

Callers are instructed to dial "1" (on a touch tone phone only) for non-emergency calls. The greeting on the non-emergency line includes the hours when the shelter is open to the public.

For emergency situations, the caller should stay on the line and as soon as the greeting is completed, the caller is told when to leave a message. It is important for callers to leave a name, phone number, address, description of the problem, and what kind of animal is involved.

All calls are confidential and are erased daily.

In September, over 800 after hours calls were received, but not all callers left a message. Animal Control wants to help the public, and encourages callers to leave messages.

The messages are checked every 30 minutes by an Animal Control officer. Emergency calls usually will get a response within five minutes. Animal bite cases are given top priority; others considered emergencies are sick or injured animals, wildlife or livestock seen within the city limits.

The importance of each call is weighed on a case by case basis, 24 hours a day, with rabies control and public safety of paramount consideration.

During 1987, Animal Control officers responded to over 7,000 complaints from citizens and received an average of 100 telephone calls per day.

Animal Control, a division of the Department of Community Services, offers educational programs about pet care, rabies, the prevention of animal bites and the working of the department. If any organization or school group wants information, Peggy Williams should be contacted at 685-7420.

Animals may also be adopted at the shelter, 1601 Orchard Lane. After a dog or cat is adopted, a contract must be signed stating the animal will be neutered or spayed. The cost is $45, with $25 being the cost of the adoption and $20 is a surgery deposit.

Any questions or problems about the new answering machine should be directed to Karen Hoffman at 685-7420.

Lyn Miller, an employee at City Hall, coordinates the information for this column.

Seminars on grief, loss canceled

From Staff Reports

The Junior League of Midland, Hospice of Midland and Midland Community Theatre have cancelled their two-day series of seminars dealing with the subjects of grieving, death and loss set for Tuesday and Wednesday.

The guest speaker, Rabbi Earl A. Grollman of Belmont, Mass., had to cancel due to an injury.

Plans are underway to reschedule the free seminars in the spring.

Grollman is a pioneer in family crisis intervention and is internationally known for his work concerning death, bereavement and divorce. He has appeared on numerous national radio and television shows and publications have won him acclaim from both religious and professional counselors.

The rabbi has been at Temple Beth El in Belmont, Mass. for more that three decades, he is an editorial advisor to Omega magazine and a member of the Bereavement Team of Community School of Psychiatry at Harvard University.

COURT RECORDS

COURT RECORDS
CRIMINAL CASES
TEXAS STATE DISTRICT COURTS
142nd District Judge Pat Boshin
238th District Judge Vann Culp
318th District Judge Dean Rucker
District Attorney Al Schorre

CRIMINAL FILINGS

Indictments

Wayne Lynch, burglary of a building.
Doyle Sanders, felony DWI.
Mary Subia, possession of heroin.

CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS

Sentences

Jesus Castillo, pleaded guilty to felony DWI with serious bodily injury, sentenced to two years in state prison.
Waymon Howard, pleaded guilty to burglary of a building, sentenced to 20 years in state prison.
Steven Ferris McCall, pleaded guilty to theft, sentenced to five years in state prison.
Brenda Wooten, pleaded guilty to theft, sentenced to eight years in state prison.
William Mitchell, pleaded guilty to theft of stolen property, sentenced to five years in state prison.
Dale Wayne Merrifield, pleaded guilty to possession of amphetamines with intent to deliver, sentenced to six years in state prison.
Fred Hernandez Villareal, pleaded guilty to possession of methamphetamine, sentenced to 10 years in state prison.

Probations

Arnulfo Torrez, pleaded guilty to felony DWI, sentenced to five years probation.
Robert Alan Thompson, pleaded guilty to forgery, sentenced to five years probation.
Clark J. Johnson, pleaded guilty to theft, sentenced to five years deferred adjudication.
James Michael Horton, pleaded guilty to felony DWI, sentenced to five years probation.
Jade Anthony Swarts, pleaded guilty to theft, sentenced to five years deferred adjudication.
Anita Prado, pleaded guilty to tampering with government records, sentenced to five years deferred adjudication.
Deborah Groebl, pleaded guilty to possession of cocaine, sentenced to 10 years probation.
Robert Ray Richardson, pleaded guilty to felony DWI, sentenced to five years probation.
Richard Charles Joseph, pleaded guilty to burglary of a motor vehicle, sentenced to five years deferred adjudication.
Kenneth Eugene Giddens, aka Kenneth Eugene Hammon, pleaded guilty to theft of service, sentenced to five years deferred adjudication.
Lawrence Lara Jaquez, pleaded guilty to felony DWI, sentenced to five years probation.
Juan Lujan Fino, pleaded guilty to felony DWI, sentenced to five years probation.
Ben Oake Jr., pleaded guilty to felony DWI, sentenced to five years probation.
Kristi K. Tarver, pleaded guilty to possession of methamphetamine, sentenced to seven years probation.

COUNTY ATTORNEY MARK DETTMAN

DWI Misdemeanor Convictions

Randall Gale Myre, sentenced to 18 months probation and fined $500.
Gary Gay Bradley, sentenced to a year probation and fined $500.

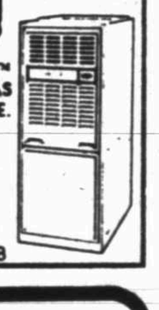
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The new Passage Collection

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*Comparable Value: based on manufacturer's suggested retail price, most common basis for comparison.

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Dillard's



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PEOPLE

Patrons applaud as Dodgers manager, Bush enter restaurant



Bush



Lasorda

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Vice President George Bush and Los Angeles Dodgers Manager Tommy Lasorda got a standing ovation when they walked into Chasen's, a posh see-and-be-seen restaurant.

But it wasn't clear for whom the hands clapped.

Bush had a jump in the polls to celebrate on Friday after his debate the night before with Democrat Michael Dukakis. Lasorda was celebrating his team's newly won slot in the World Series.

The dinner was hosted by producer Jerry Weintraub. Guests included entertainers Frank Sinatra, Jimmy Stewart, Roger Moore and Tony Danza, and Dodger team owner Peter O'Malley.

• • •

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Officially, Les Aspin, the chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, flew into town on an Air Force plane to visit a nearby Army vehicle plant.

"The real reason," Aspin confided, "is that Notre Dame is playing Miami."

The game Saturday between the top-ranked Hurricanes and No. 4 Notre Dame captured the interest of football fans nationwide, and the Wisconsin Democrat was one of them.

Aspin flew in Friday from California, where he briefed Michael Dukakis prior to Thursday's presidential debate. He was entitled to use the Air Force transportation because he toured the AM General Corp. plant in Mishawaka where the Hummer multipurpose military vehicle is manufactured.

Aspin said he saw nothing wrong with flying here at taxpayer expense because it was official business. However, he admitted flatly the timing of the visit was dictated by the football game.

He said he would pay for his own transportation leaving South Bend.

• • •

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Rock star Elton John stormed off the stage with neither a goodbye nor an encore after rowdy behavior at a concert in this Detroit suburb left one fan with a broken leg.

The crowd booed John when he left the stage at The Palace of Auburn Hills after playing for 90 minutes Thursday night. The British singer reportedly was upset when two fans rushed the stage.

A 25-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man suffered a broken leg during the concert when he alegedly was thrown over a railing onto a concrete ledge 10 feet below.

The incident occurred near the end of the concert, when the man and his girlfriend said they asked three men to sit down, prompting an argument.

Charges of assault with intent to do great bodily harm were filed against three suburban Detroit men with the Oakland County prosecutor. The charge carries a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison upon conviction.

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NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Friends of retired Army Sgt. Barry Sadler, who wrote and sang "The Ballad of the Green Berets," say the ex-soldier is showing signs of recovering from a gunshot wound to the head.

Sadler is still comatose and seriously ill at the Veterans Administration hospital here, a hospital spokesman says, but friends say the Vietnam veteran and reputed Contra trainer appears to be improving.

"He is doing much better," said Sadler's literary agent, Bob Robison. "He moves sometimes and he opens his eyes some, but we can't make a real prognosis until he comes out of the coma."

Sadler was shot in the forehead Sept. 7 near his home in Guatemala City, Guatemala, in an apparent robbery attempt.

The former soldier lived in Nashville after the recording "Green Berets" became a hit in 1968, but left the country after serving 30 days of a four- to five-year sentence for a 1978 voluntary manslaughter conviction.

Robison said Sadler's latest book, a follow-up to "Razor," a book about mercenaries, already had been sent to him when Sadler was shot.

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DETROIT (AP) — A simulated emergency turned into the real thing for Mayor Coleman Young during a demonstration of the city's new 911 phone system.

Young fielded a staged call at police headquarters Friday about an alley fire but forgot to hang up the phone. The mayor then wound up handling a real 911 call about a break-in in progress on the city's west side.

Young handled the situation calmly, asking the caller for her address and details of the crime. The caller told Young the burglars were trying to break into a neighboring house.

A police car was dispatched to the scene but no arrests were made, officials said.

"I kept the...thing in my ear and since it was an open (line), whoever was dispatching it thought there was an operator on it, and the call came through," Young said of the emergency call. "I kept waiting for somebody to take it off my hands. And they never did."

Calf has splotch resembling profile of Abe Lincoln

ANGLETON, Texas (AP) — A 6-month-old calf that has a red splotch on its right side resembling the profile of Abraham Lincoln is being touted by its owner as "100 percent Republican."

Rancher Tom Garrett said his bull — who has been named Abe Lincoln's Pride — got a lot of attention when it was entered in the Brazoria County Fair in early October.

Garrett said although he has not had any candidates take him up on his offer to let them pose with the bull at no charge, he thinks the likeness of Lincoln could bolster any Republican's campaign.

Garrett, a staunch Republican, said he gets numerous requests daily from residents who want to see the likeness for themselves.

"They all see the resemblance right away," Garrett said. He added that he's happy to show the calf to anyone and will allow any candidate to use the cow as a promotion.

But he warned, "This calf is 100 percent Republican."

Magazine apologizes for 'redneck' reference

SMYRNA, Ga. (AP) — The National Geographic magazine has offered a soft apology to the Atlanta suburb of Smyrna for referring to it as "redneck" in its July issue.

The reference, in an article about Atlanta, came in the sentence "No matter where I went — from redneck Smyrna in the northwest to downtown's black Atlanta University to the old-money bastions of Ansley Park — Atlantans described their town indulgently as adolescent."

Magazine spokesman Barbara Moffitt said the magazine had received more than 50 letters, most of them from angry Smyrna residents.

Smyrna resident Linda Farmer's letter in the November issue accused author Eria Zwingle of "uninhibited myopic vision" and said her neck may not be red "but your collective face should be."

"It is," was the editorial reply.

Associate editor Bart McDowell acknowledged that some, but not all, people take offense at the use of the word and that while the magazine might use it again it would think twice about using it on a person or place.

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Have you heard the one about the Aggie and the dead rabbit?

By JOE MURRAY

LUFKIN, Texas (AP) — Around town, they've been telling the story about resurrection rabbit and the Aggie. If you've already heard it, bear with me anyway. I may tell you something you don't know.

What it was, this fellow who lives in Lufkin, and happens to be an Aggie, looked out his window and was horrified to see his dog dragging around his neighbor's pet rabbit.

He rushed across the street, whipped, kicked, cussed and beat the dog until it relinquished its quarry, but too late. The rabbit was as dead as it would ever be.

The neighbor and his family, however, were on vacation, and the Aggie, as Aggies will do, got to thinking.

The rabbit really wasn't chewed up, just dirty. So who'd know?

What he did was take the rabbit back to his house, shampoo it, blow dry it and then return it to its cage. He stopped short of crossing its little paws over its little chest and clutching them to a lily. But for all the world, it appeared as if the rabbit had died peacefully in its sleep.

As Aggies will do, he went wheee-whee-whee all the way home.

A few days later when his neighbor returned, he made it a point to ask him if everything went well on their trip.

"Well, I got quite a shock when we came home," the neighbor said. "My pet rabbit was dead in its cage."

"Oh, my stars!" the Aggie said, clasping the open palms of his hands to either side of his face. "That's terrible! It just up and died while you were gone, huh?"

"No," said the neighbor, shaking his head. "It died before I left. I'd already buried it."

That's about the best story I've heard in I don't know when. I just wish I'd left well enough alone.

What I did was go and ruin it. So as to get some extra details, I called the fellow they were telling it on. It turns out that the only true part is that he's an Aggie. But an Aggie by himself isn't nearly so funny as an Aggie with a dead rabbit.

Fact is, this fellow may have been the one who got the story started in the first place. He said he heard it from a business associate from halfway across Dixie in Atlanta, Ga.

Since then, I've seen the story told for true in two other newspapers, both of which got it all wrong. One had it happening to a woman in Dallas. Another was out of Houston. In neither case was an Aggie involved.

I don't know what the world's coming to, when you can't even believe tales about Aggies. The next thing you know somebody will tell me that the story about the little old lady who took her canary to an Aggie vet isn't true either.

Oh, surely you heard about that, didn't you?

Well, what it was, over at Texas A&M the veterinarian school offers free treatment for pets, so as to provide students something to practice on.

The little old lady who brought in her canary was worried about a small growth that had appeared on its beak.

No problem, they told her. It could be zapped off with an electric needle.

"Oh, but will it hurt my baby?" she cried.

"Not at all," they said, reassuringly. "We can give it a mild anesthetic and it won't feel a thing."

While the little old lady waited in the outer office, they took the bird into the backroom, jammed it into a small box, wings flapping something awful, snapped down the lid and pumped a dab of ether into the box. Sure enough, the bird went right off to sleep.

But when they opened the box and applied the electric needle, it just happened to create a small spark that, in turn, created a small explosion. For a brief moment, it was as if a soft winter snow were falling, if you can imagine yellow snowflakes.

I only wish I knew the reaction of the little old lady when they returned the remains of her pet to her, looking not unlike a miniature Thanksgiving turkey.

I guess I could call the vet school at A&M and ask. But I don't think I will.

Joe Murray is editor and publisher of the Lufkin Daily News

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Cisneros reveals relationship with former political fund-raiser

STATE

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Mayor Henry Cisneros, the popular Hispanic official who used his charm, political and language skills to catapult his city into the national spotlight, has become the latest politician whose private problems succumbed to his public obligations.

The 41-year-old mayor, who has announced he will not seek re-election to a fifth mayoral term next spring and does not want to seek a statewide office in 1990, talked Friday about his close, personal relationship with his former political fund-raiser, Linda Medlar, 39.

The mayor is a former president of the National League of Cities who has served on bilateral commissions, was interviewed in 1984 as a Democratic vice presidential running mate and has met with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

But while he was jetting across the globe, trying to attract new industries to the city, his marriage to Mary Alice Cisneros steadily was deteriorating.

The mayor spoke Friday about his relationship with Mrs. Medlar after the San Antonio Express-News reported the pair were romantically involved.

"I am saying that I am a human being in addition to being mayor, that I am not perfect and that I have various kinds of needs of friendship and support," Cisneros said.

"I am sorry that I haven't been able to present a completely, compact and tightly packaged finish to my period as mayor, but human problems being what they are I don't know there is any way to avoid that," he said.

"You can't change your basic mix of human composition. You can surpress things and you can guide them and discipline yourself in a thousand ways, yet human nature and the spirit seeks the sustenance it needs and the happiness it needs," he said.

What Cisneros had wanted to do was to get away from public life, go into the private sector, straighten out his problems with his wife, which might have included a divorce, and then provide for his teenage daughters, Teresa and Mercedes, and look after the medical needs of his ailing toddler, John Paul Anthony.

But the Express-News article detailing Mrs. Medlar's love for the mayor changed that.

"He's the love of my life," she said. "I've never before met such a charming, talented man. Our rapport is marvelous and we hope to be able to live out the rest of our lives together."

The mayor talked about the relationship, his marital problems, but said he was committed to the city for the next eight months and planned to serve out his term.

"People in the course of a lifetime find friendship and ways to cope and support in many different ways and forms. I cannot be sorry for life the way it is," he said.

"There are very few people who can live a picture perfect existence. I am not one of them," he said.

Some officials believe the mayor can get his personal problems worked out, make some money and return to politics.

"I imagine there may be some peple jumping to rash judgment and it might affect his performance," said John T. Garcia, state director of the League of United Latin American Citizens.

"I guess he has to bring it out in public because he is a public figure, but it is a matter between he and his wife. If there is a family break it will be sad, but think he will remain a guiding light in our community," Garcia said.

San Antonio City Manager Lou Fox said the city would proceed.

"Henry will be able to lead. The council still holds respect for him as a colleague and human being and we will continue to work together," Fox said.

Ironically, Cisneros chastised Fox, a bachelor, several years ago for traveling to Puerto Vallarta with the ex-wife of an assistant city manager.

Cisneros, who has been campaigning for Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, is expected to continue traveling across the state in support of the Democratic presidential ticket.

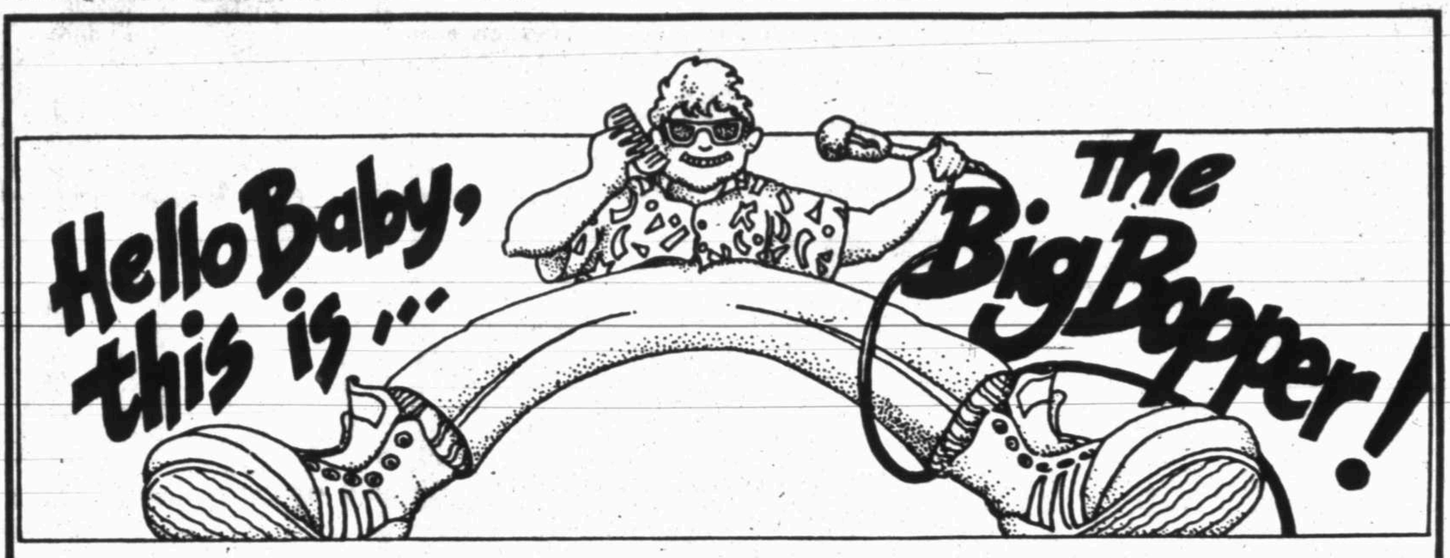
"This changes nothing," said Dukakis campaign spokeswoman Wendy Smith in Austin. "He will continue to be a surrogate for the campaign. He has always been a friend of the campaign and he will always be a friend of the campaign."

Cisneros, who makes less than $5,000 a year as mayor, earns most of his yearly salary on honorariums paid for his lectures or writings. He said he didn't know how the revelations would affect that income.

"This takes the mystique away from Henry Cisneros. Henry's now one of us. He's an ordinary human being," said Ruben Bonilla, a Corpus Christi attorney and former national president of LULAC.

Cisneros said he thought the public would give him time to work out his problems and he hoped he would continue to inspire children to continue with their education.

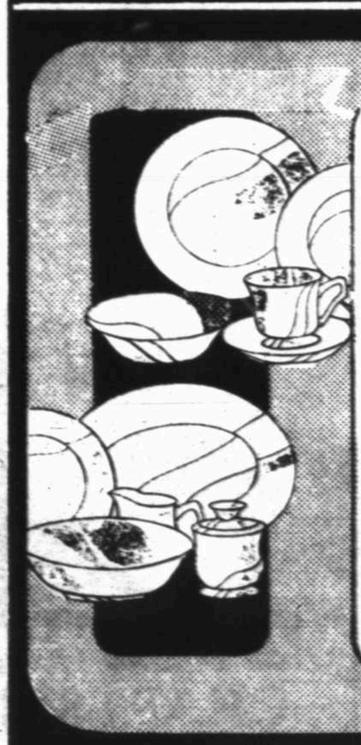
"We always thought of Henry as the perfect role model, the person around whom success whirled real rapidly," Bonilla said. "He had an unpredicatble charisma that separated him from the rank and file of the American public figure."



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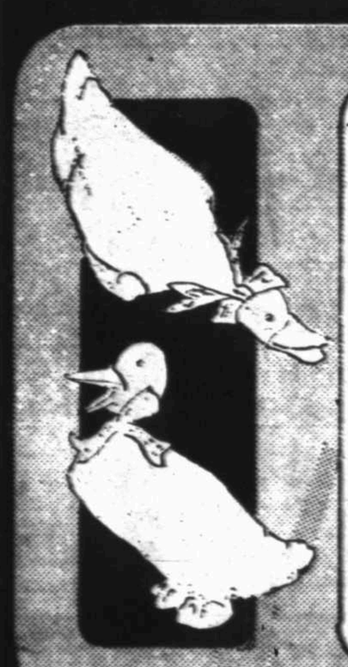
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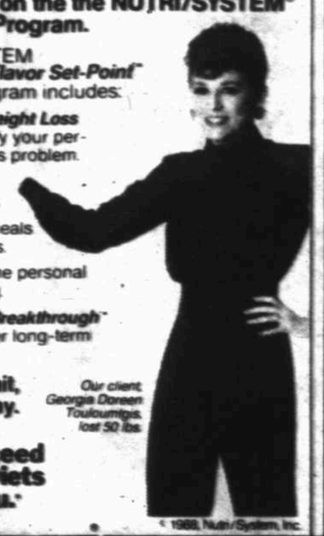
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Dallas firm pleads guilty to mail fraud

AUSTIN (AP) — A Dallas-based time-share firm was fined $1.5 million and told to stop deceptive mail marketing after pleading guilty this week to mail fraud, attorneys say.

Freedom Financial Corp., which owns five properties in Texas and two in Missouri, also agreed to pay $100,000 restitution to more than 1,800 would-be customers who complained of deceptive marketing.

"I don't think you're going to see these people send out a fraudulent mailing again," said Bob Wortham, assistant U.S. attorney in Beaumont. "Because if they do, I'll indict the individuals, and they know that."

Wortham said he prosecuted Freedom Financial as a corporation, which pleaded guilty to two counts of mail fraud and one count of conspiracy to commit mail fraud.

In a prepared statement Friday, Freedom Financial took no responsibility for the marketing practices, and blamed a "third-party professional mailing organization." The mail-outs have ceased, a company official said.

"Freedom regrets this incident ... and it is no longer using that type of mailing or the mailing organizations responsible for those advertising pieces," said Penny Wilson, vice president of marketing for Freedom Financial.

Wortham filed the documents that accused the company of illegally using the U.S. Postal Service to defraud potential time-share customers by sending letters announcing prizes.

The prizes usually were misrepresented or never awarded, which is a violation of the Texas deceptive trade practices law, said Elna Christoper, spokeswoman for Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox.

"I know the Texas attorney general has had a lot of problems with (Freedom Financial) for years, but he doesn't have the criminal (prosecution) authority that I have," Wortham told the Austin American-Statesman.

"Our investigation is not concluded. This is just the first step toward the top of the pyramid," Wortham said.

Wortham said he is seeking federal mail-fraud indictments against principals of Freedom Financial outside Texas. The company also markets its Texas and Missouri properites in Louisisana, Kansas and Arkansas.

The corporation has been sued for their marketing practices in all those states except Louisiana, Wortham said.

More than 1,800 complaints against the company's marketing have poured into the Texas attorney general's office, and Texas offices of the Federal Trade Commission, the U.S. Postal Inspector and the U.S. attorney's office, Wortham said.

Dukakis woos Hispanic support

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis brought his tough talk on crime and defense to South Texas Saturday in an effort to win support from Hispanics.

To cheers of "Viva Duke," the Massachusetts governor laid a wreath at a Vietnam memorial at a downtown plaza before talking to about 3,000 supporters, many waving bilingual signs.

More than five million Hispanic voters are expected to be registered to vote by the Nov. 8 general election, according to the Southwest Voter Registration Education Project, which says more than one million Hispanic voters are registered in Texas.

Republican presidential candidate George Bush has charged that Dukakis is soft on defense and crime. But Dukakis said he learned about crime first-hand after his physician father was beaten by a thief looking for drugs and his only brother was killed by a hit-and-run driver.

He said he has put more police on the streets in his state and that drug arrests there have increased.

"So I don't need lectures from George Bush about crime," Dukakis said, adding that his state has the lowest murder rate of any industrial state.

The governor, in Los Angeles before stopping in San Antonio, told a California crowd that thousands of federal prison furloughs have been granted during Bush's tenure as vice president.

He said Bush and others in the Reagan administration failed in their fight against drugs, terrorism and dwindling economy and that he and his vice presidential running mate, Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, were the answer to the problems.

Dukakis, campaigning after his second debate with Bush last week in Los Angeles, said he came to Texas because of its important 29 electoral votes. He added San Antonio also is significant because its five military installations pump more money into the city's coffers than any other industry.

After placing the wreath on the Vietnam memorial, Dukakis said he thought of American heroes, including Bush, and of his own Army experience in South Korea and said the government needs to do more for military trainees.

"We owe those young men and women something and they're not getting it today," Dukakis said.

Alleged gang member faces assault charge

HOUSTON (AP) — An alleged member of a gang of youths accused of terrorizing a suburban neighborhood faces an assault charge, but two other preteens have been released, authorities said.

All three juveniles were detained by the Harris County Sheriff's Department Wednesday after authorities received a variety of complaints of crime and terrorism from residents in the Sommerall neighborhood.

Some residents in the northwest Harris County neighborhood said the alleged gang — composed primarily of boys between the ages of 10 and 13 — had prompted fear across the subdivision and forced many parents to keep their children away from the local park where the group met.

Assistant District Attorney Elizabeth Godwin said no charges were filed against two of the boys, ages 10 and 12, so they were released before a Friday morning detention hearing.

But a detention hearing was held for the 13-year-old juvenile, and he remains in the custody of county juvenile authorities accused of injuring another child who lives in the same subdivision, Ms. Godwin said. A court hearing date will be set within the next 10 days.

Ms. Godwin said the two boys who were released were present when the youth was assaulted, but did not participate. Evidence suggests, she said, that a fourth child was holding the victim during the assault but no other arrests have been made.

Residents in the subdivision said the gang members have attacked children, mutilated animals, broken into homes and made dozens of threats during the past 18 months. Ms. Godwin said the investigation into the case is continuing.

"Justice has been served," said Bill Brenneman, whose 10-year-old son was the victim of the assault. Brenneman, whose family has lived in the subdivision for only a month, said that his son lost a tooth after the 13-year-old gang member attacked him.

Brenneman said some of the neighborhood children are happy that the gang members were detained, but some are worried about retaliation.

"But I hope there won't be any retaliation," he said. "Parents should be able to control their kids so there won't be any retaliation."

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STATE in brief

Denison property owners consider offering free rent

DENISON, Texas (AP) — Property owners in this North Texas city say they're declaring war on empty downtown buildings and may offer free rent to fill them.

"I think we should make these buildings available for free to people who have a business that might stay on Main Street," downtown property owner Tom Redwine said. "We might even pay them for a while if that's what it takes."

At a Thursday meeting, 27 property owners agreed to organize a Downtown Property Owners Association to cooperate and plan ways to fill the empty spaces.

"We're declaring war on vacant buildings in downtown Denison," Main Street Project Manager Sharon Foster said during the meeting in the empty J.C. Penney building on Main Street.

Providing a map of vacant downtown buildings, she said the Main Street Project was gathering information about the empty spaces downtown to inform prospective businessmen.

Ms. Foster said loss of a small business costs the community an estimated $125,000 in sales, $15,000 in salaries, $875 in property taxes, $6,000 in rent, $2,000 in advertising revenue, $5,600 in business profits, $58,500 in property values and $3,400 in utilities.

During the last year, 26 downtown businesses have closed, which also cost Denison at least 139 jobs, Main Street Project information shows.

Woman granted annulment

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The second wife of convicted embezzler Steven R. Hadley has been granted an annulment in Texas, her lawyer has disclosed.

Hadley is serving a 13-year sentence in federal prison for taking $1.1 million from the John Deere Credit Union in Waterloo in 1983.

He had married Roxy Alden, formerly of Klemme, while he was living under an assumed name, Richard Finley, in the Houston suburb of Friendwood.

Ms. Alden has contended she wouldn't have married Hadley if she had known his true identity and of the embezzlement. Her request for an annulment in Harris County State District Court in Houston claimed Hadley had defrauded her.

Texas authorities said that when Hadley was arrested last spring, Ms. Alden knew nothing about his background in Iowa, where he had left a wife and three children after taking the money from the credit union. All but approximately $386,000 has been recovered.

Director ends tenure

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Housing Authority Director Jack Herrington, often accused by city leaders of leading an agency that was insensitive to the people it served, has ended his nine-year tenure.

Herrington resigned Friday, but will retain the title of consultant to the authority and recieve his $74,000 annual salary until his planned retirement March 1.

Herrington's resignation stunned housing authority staff members but surprised few at City Hall.

"He undoubtably was under a great deal of pressure to do this," said housing authority commissioner Mattie Nash. "This was the best decision for the city, the housing authority and him."

"This was the decision of the DHA board. His contract will be up anyway," said Mayor Annette Strauss. "There have been a lot of problems and we have a lot of work to do."

DHA board chairman Dale Kesler, however, said he put no pressure on Herrington to step down early.

Hospitals consolidate

BRENHAM, Texas (AP) — The town's two hospitals have agreed to consolidate operations in an effort to survive financially troubled times, officials said.

St. Jude and Bohne Memorial officials outlined the merger Friday at a press conference just hours after executives of the new hospital's sponsoring company signed consolidation papers.

The new facility, Trinity Community Medical Center, is a non-profit organization affiliated with Franciscan Services Corp. of Sylvania, Ohio. The merger must be approved by several parties, including the Internal Revenue Service, before it is considered final.

At the recommendation of consultants, hospital officials decided to consolidate both operations and the medical staffs of the two facilities voted Sept. 19 to accept the move.

All acute-care patients will be treated at the Bohne Memorial building. An appointed task force will decide whether the St. Jude building can be converted into a nursing facility or used in some other way.

Chemicals not reported

DALLAS (AP) — Two-thirds of the Texas companies using significant amounts of hazardous chemicals have not complied with a new federal law requiring reports on toxic releases into the environment, state officials said.

The Texas companies and others throughout the nation had a July 1 deadline to comply with a 1986 law requiring them to report the information.

But only 17,000 of an expected 30,000 U.S. companies have reported on their use and emissions of toxic chemicals under the so-called "right to know" law, intended to inform the public of potential chemical hazards in their communities.

Judge denies Aquifer district's request for fees

BASTROP, Texas (AP) — A state district judge denied a request by the Barton Springs Edwards Aquifer Water Conservation District for attorneys' fees spent on its successful defense of a lawsuit.

The ruling Friday came a day after the Austin City Council voted not to pay the city's share of the district's budget until it is repaid money by the district.

District officials said they were disappointed with the ruling by State District Judge Harold Towslee, but were even more frustrated to hear the city council make the same accusations of waste and mismanagement as those who filed the lawsuit.

The events highlighted the dissatisfaction expressed by members of the organization that filed the lawsuit, council members and district board members with the way the water district is funded.

The district was created by the Legislature and approved by voters last year to protect a section of the Edwards Aquifer — an underground water-bearing limestone formation — from pollution and overpumpage.

Austin pays 40 percent of the district's budget. Almost all the rest of the district's revenue comes from well-pumpage fees charged to major water users.

A group of major water users filed the lawsuit challenging the legality of the pumpage fee, lost the suit, and plans to appeal next week.

Austin's financial support has been crucial to the district because the lawsuit tied up about $44,000 of well-pumpage fees in escrow. Part of the funds may continue to be held in escrow, depending on an appeals court ruling.

The district board increased its well-pumpage fee in August, citing the legal costs of defending itself against the lawsuit, and recalculated Austin's share, which came to $193,000 for the fiscal year that began Sept. 1.

The city council decided Thursday to withhold payment until the district repays the city $55,000 that it was overpaid last year.

The council also expects the district to pay $46,000 later in the year as partial payment on its $208,000 debt to Austin for elections and organizational costs.

District officials agree the district was overpaid, but dispute the $55,000 figure.

The council attached conditions the district must fulfill before receiving the city's payment. District officials said the conditions were confusing, impossible to carry out or already being done.

Council members, in turn, appeared taken aback when told by district officials that the district's rules require the city to make the first quarterly payment of its share by Saturday or face a 10 percent penalty fee.

"We cannot give the City of Austin special treatment as a water user. We very much want to work with the City of Austin, but they're making it very difficult," said Bill Couch, district general manager. "Everybody's clamoring for us to pay up, but the district doesn't have the funds or the ability to borrow money."

Couch said the district won't be able to comply with the council's requirements that it pay its debt to Austin before any other debts. A $30,000 overdue bank loan must be paid first, Couch said.

If Austin were to make its quarterly payment, the district could "immediately" pay it back to Austin, but the district doesn't have the money to pay Austin first, Couch said.

On Friday, district board chairman Tom Stinson and Councilman George Humphrey said they hoped to prevent a breakdown of the city's support of the district. Stinson said he would send a letter to the council on Monday outlining the district's position and offering a 10-day "grace period" before imposing the late-payment penalty.

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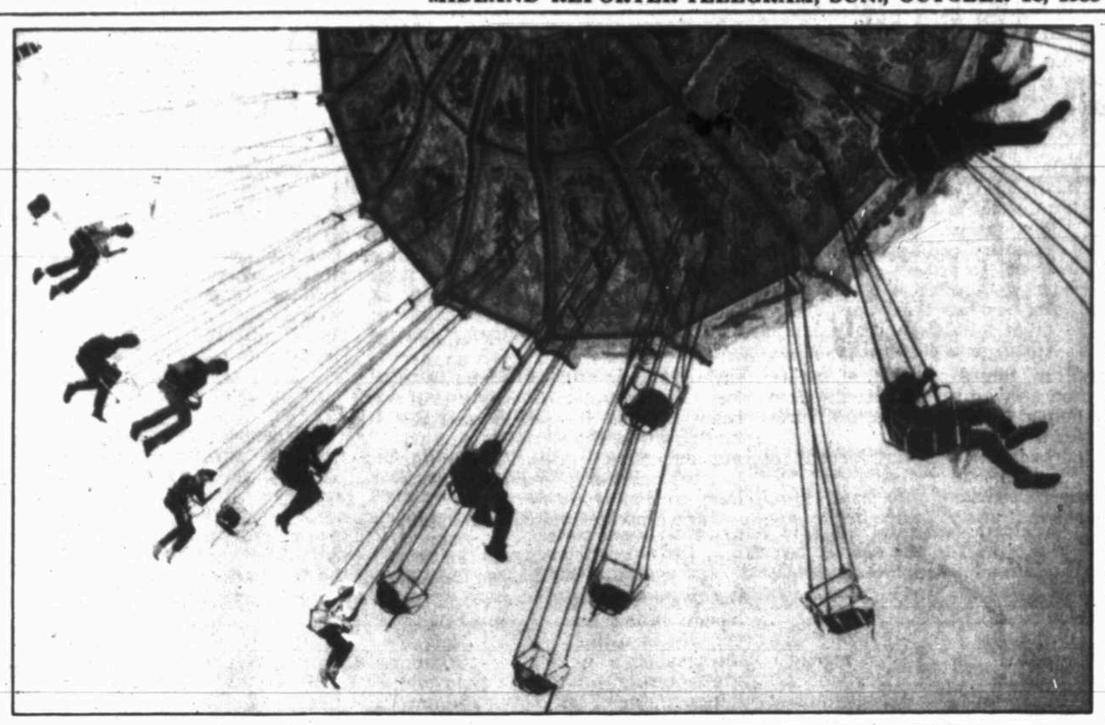
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Fair goers ride through the air on a swing ride on the Midway of the State Fair of Texas at Fair Park in Dallas. The fair will continue through Oct. 23.

AP Laserphoto

Open meetings, records resisted, legislator says

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — Many public officials in Texas continue to resist laws designed to ensure open government, a state legislator said Saturday.

"The reason they close the doors and act behind closed doors is to keep the public from knowing what they did so they will not be held responsible during election time," State Rep. Juan Hinojosa said at a symposium on the Texas Open Meetings and Open Records acts.

Hinojosa, who during the last legislative session was the House sponsor of a bill strengthening the Open Meetings Act, said most elected officials are honest, but some are not and many simply do not understand laws and the state and federal constitutions.

"In many areas you have a lot of officials who are very parochial, very narrow-minded, who don't know what they're doing," Hinojosa, a Democrat from McAllen, said during a symposium titled "Responsible Rights: Government in the Sunshine."

The symposium was part of a series of sessions the Freedom of Information Foundation of Texas and the State Bar of Texas are sponsoring in different areas of the state.

Hinojosa said he is considering legislation that would further strengthen the acts, particularly in the area of closed-door "executive sessions." The legislator said he would like to see a requirement that executive sessions be tape-recorded.

In the area of open records, Jennifer Riggs, chief of the Open Government Section of the Texas attorney general's office, said officials sometimes withhold public records from reporters in the hope that there will be no story written without the documents.

"Write about the fact that you didn't get the information," she told journalists in the audience of about 75, which also included lawyers, elected officials and government employees.

While the law provides 22 cases in which officials may deny access to certain types of information, Ms. Riggs said the burden is always on the government to show why the information should not be released.

"Putting the information through a shredder is not a legitimate response to an open records request," she added.

A relatively new threat to open government, the assistant attorney general cited, is a trend toward hiring private consultants to perform governmental functions.

Although it often is more difficult to obtain records from those companies, Ms. Riggs said they are still subject to the same open records requirements when doing the work of a governmental body.

The Legislature first passed the Open Meetings Act in 1967, and enacted the Open Records Act in 1973.

Rare sea turtle found in Pearland drainage ditch

PEARLAND, Texas (AP) — Hermann Zoo officials couldn't believe it when they got a call about a rare Kemp's Ridley sea turtle seen in a fresh water drainage ditch. But zoo veterinarian Joe Flanagan was thankful his nagging curiosity made him drive to Pearland on his lunch-hour Friday.

"I said, 'Oh, give me a break,' " Flanagan recalled telling himself when he first heard about the endangered sea turtle. "There's no way it could be. That water had no way of connecting with any salt water," the Ridley's natural habitat.

But Flanagan said worry that "if someone dropped it off, it could be in trouble" prompted him to drive to Pearland, some 15 miles south of Houston.

Flanagan found the foot-long sea turtle, apparently a healthy 2-to 3-year-old Kemp's Ridley, at County Road 403 and Highway 288, about seven miles west of Pearland.

"I was shocked," he said. "I can't believe there was a sea turtle just west of Pearland."

Flanagan surmised the turtle had been discovered, possibly in Galveston, by someone who took it home to show family and friends.

"Later, (the finder) took it to the nearest body of water and dumped it because he didn't want to take it back to the ocean," the veterinarian said. "The only way it could have gotten there is by somebody putting it there."

Flanagan believes the turtle may have been in the ditch two or three days. He said sea turtles can survive about two weeks in fresh water.

The turtle had no marking indicating it was part of Project Headstart, a program in which Kemp's Ridley eggs are scooped up from nesting areas in Rancho Nuevo, Mexico, packed in sand from Padre Island and taken to Galveston for a year-long imprinting program. After the sea turtles hatch and grow to a significant size, they are released in the lower Gulf of Mexico in hopes they will eventually come ashore for mating in Padre Island, establishing a second nesting ground for the species.

About 13,572 Kemp Ridleys have been released since the program started in 1978, said biologist Charles Caillouet Jr., chief of the National Marine Fisheries Service's life studies division in Galveston.

Flanagan sent the turtle to the NFMS's lab, where Caillouet said it would be observed for several weeks — or even several months — before it is released.

The turtle will be isolated from other turtles, watched for disease and eventually may be tagged with a radio and sonic transmitter, Caillouet said. The transmitters enable scientists to observe the turtle's behavior and compare it with that of the turtles raised in the Headstart program.

HL&P files suit to free Austin from project involvement

AUSTIN (AP) — The managing partner of the South Texas Nuclear Project filed suit against the Texas Public Utility Commission in a last-ditch effort to save an agreement that would free the City of Austin from its involvement with the project.

In a suit filed Friday, Houston Lighting & Power Co. is seeking a court order to force the commission to reconsider its denial of the agreement reached by Austin and HL&P.

Under terms of the settlement, Austin would swap its 16 percent share of the nuclear project with HL&P for part of a lignite-fueled power plant. The commission in late August granted a permit change that would allow the swap, but on a 2-1 vote refused to say the deal was in the best interest of Houston ratepayers.

Although a public-interest approval is not legally required to make the swap, HL&P insisted on it as a condition of the settlement. Without the finding, HL&P officials say the company could open itself to financial liability for the life of the plant.

HL&P appealed the PUC's refusal, but the commission failed to review the decision by the Friday deadline, in effect upholding the refusal.

HL&P's Austin attorney Roy Minton said a court order is the last hope for a settlement of Austin's lawsuit against HL&P. Austin officials charge the city was misled in joining the project and that HL&P mismanaged it.

Minton contends the PUC is required to rule on the public interest issue.

"We can't ask (the court) to tell the PUC how to rule, but we're asking the court to order them to rule something," Minton told the Austin American Statesman.

"Candidly, they may go ahead and decide it is in the public interest or decide that it is not, so we don't have anything to lose by asking them to decide," Minton said. "Not deciding hurts us just as much as deciding against us. It also hurts the City of Austin just as much."

But PUC Commissioner Jo Campbell said the agency has complied with state requirements.

"We found that HL&P did not meet its burden of proof that the proposed exchange of assets is consistent with the public interest," Campbell said.

A spokesman for the public utility division of the Texas Attorney General's office, which represents the commission, declined to comment about the lawsuit.

A hearing on HL&P's lawsuit is scheduled for Oct. 21. HL&P must notify Austin officials by Oct. 24 if it plans to terminate the settlement agreement.

Sixth Street to have two-way traffic

AUSTIN (AP) — Despite objections from police and fire officials, costumed revelers will be able to walk in both directions along East Sixth Street on Halloween during one of the largest street parties in the state.

The city council revoked a three-year-old policy that required participants in the annual festival to walk in a one-way pattern along the sidewalks of the entertainment area.

"Halloween is a time to have fun," said Councilman Robert Barnstone, who led the effort to abolish the one-way pedestrain traffic rule. "Other cities like New Orleans and New York are able to handle big celebrations without this (one-way) policy."

Police officials opposed the council's decision, saying the one-way pedestrian was necessary to alleviate congestion. Police Chief Jim Everett said the congestion caused by two-way pedestrain traffic "can also result in fights."

Police officials said automobile traffic will be blocked as it has been in the past for the celebration.

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Injured Gibson hurts A's; Dodgers up one

By BEN WALKER

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kirk Gibson wrote a Hollywood ending to Game 1 of the World Series in Tinsel Town itself Saturday night.

Gibson, the hobbled hero, limped off the bench and to the rescue with a pinch-hit, two-run, two-out, full-count home run off baseball's best reliever in the bottom of the ninth inning to give the Dodgers a stunning 5-4 victory over the Oakland Athletics.

Gibson, the symbol of Dodger determination all season, came through with the biggest hit of his career when Los Angeles need him most. Unable to start because of ligament damage in his left knee, he fouled off four pitches from A's bullpen ace Dennis Eckersley before homering far over the right-field fence.

"I figure if I could get up there with a guy on and the crowd into it, I could suck it up for one AB," said Gibson, who visibly favored the bad leg that had forced him out of the seventh game of the NL playoffs in the third inning. "I knew I'd be a detriment. It was tough. I've got two bad legs."

Gibson won the fourth game of the playoffs with a 12th inning homer and broke open the fifth game with a three-run homer.

This, though, was better.

"It's hard to match, a storybook ..." he said. "I was disappointed I couldn't play. It was tough pushing off my front foot. My hamstring hurt. I just decided to buckle down and try go to the opposite field. What a team!"

Game 1

It's Gibson's team. The Dodgers were 16 games under .500 before Gibson arrived from Detroit, where he helped the Tigers win the World Series in 1984.

"I'd been in the training room all day," Gibson said. "I heard Vin Scully say I wasn't going to play. I said, 'That's it.' I put on an ice bag on my knee and made it numb. I said go ahead and pinch hit Mike for Alfredo and if he gets on, I'll give it my best shot."

What a shot!

"He hobbled up there like a one-legged man," said Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda. "That's a guy who has a lot of power. He could hit the ball out of the Grand Canyon. ...

"Here we were staring defeat right in the eyes and all of a sudden the guy hits one out."

Eckersley, who led the majors with 45 saves during the season, had saved all four Oakland victories in the American League playoffs. He relieved Dave Stewart to start the ninth, retired Mike Scioscia on a popup and struck out Jeff Hamilton before walking pinch-hitter Mike Davis.

Gibson connected for the sixth home run off Eckersley in 79 1-3 innings.

Jose Canseco's grand slam shook the flagpole and the Dodgers in the second inning. But the can-do Dodgers, who beat the New York Mets in the playoffs after a tying, two-run, ninth-inning homer by Scioscia, hung tough and came back and now have ace Orel Herhiser going in Game 2 Sunday night against Storm Davis.

Stewart and Dodgers starter Tim Belcher engaged in an early beanball battle that prompted umpire Doug Harvey to warn both teams. Belcher hit Canseco with a pitch in the first inning and Stewart hit Steve Sax to open the bottom of the first.

Canseco, who led the majors with 42 home runs during the regular season and hit three more in a four-game sweep of the American League playoffs, homered against Belcher, a former minor league teammate.

Belcher hit Canseco with a pitch in the first inning and Oakland went on to load the bases before Terry Steinbach flied out to end the threat. Belcher, a rookie who beat the New York Mets twice in the National League playoffs, wasn't so lucky in the second.

Glenn Hubbard led off with a single and Stewart, batting for the first time since 1983, drew a one-out walk on a full-count pitch.

Canseco had hit several tremendous blasts during batting practice, drawing cheers from the normally laid-back Los Angeles fans, and this time he hit the ball even harder.

Please see SERIES, Page 2C

Ditka bares true feelings on Dallas

By JOE MOOSHIL

CHICAGO (AP) — Coach Mike Ditka Bears shook his head and said "No" when asked if there was anything special anymore in playing against the Dallas Cowboys and Coach Tom Landry.

The subject was not pursued. Ditka, who played for and coached under Landry before taking the head coaching job with the Chicago Bears, has nothing more to prove to his former mentor when their two teams meet in Soldier Field Sunday.

Ditka's Bears defeated Landry's Cowboys 44-0 in 1985 on the way to the Super Bowl champion. The Bears won 24-10 in the last meeting of the two teams in 1986.

Ditka is more interested in keeping his first-place Bears from collapsing under a series of injuries, but says he is enjoying the way this team has responded to adversity.

"It's fun because nobody cares who gets the credit," said Ditka. "I haven't heard the words 'Pro Bowl.' Pro bowls come and go, Super Bowls are hard to come by. We are back to the team concept."

Ditka's concern Sunday is controlling running back Herschel Walker and quarterback Steve Pelluer.

"You don't stop a Herschel Walker, you try to control him," said Ditka. "Pelluer has talent, ability and a good head on his shoulders."

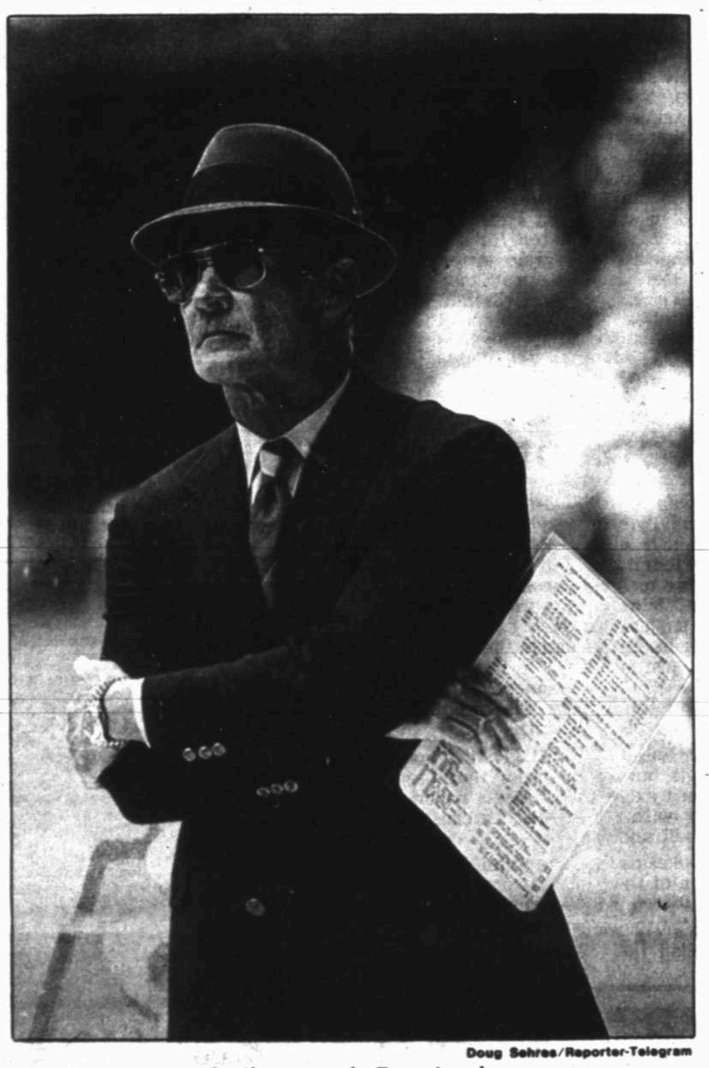
Although they have the No. 1 defense in the National Football League, the Bears will have to control Walker and Pelluer without safeties Shaun Gayle and Dave Duerson. Gayle is out for the season with a broken bone at the base of his neck and Duerson has a bruised kidney.

The Cowboys also have injuries. Safety Michael Downs suffered a groin pull last week and backup Victor Scott suffered a dislocated shoulder and is out for six weeks.

"Our receiver corps is pretty well beat up and we have a lot of questionables," said Landry of Kelvin Martin, Ray Alexander and Michael Irvin. He wonders about the Bear defense.

"The Bears are not No. 1 in the NFL by accident. They throw so many defenses at you, it's hard to try and prepare."

Ditka dismissed Dallas' 2-4 record and said "Their talent is as good as anyone we've played. We know we have to improve. We'll learn a little more about ourselves this week."



Doug Behres/Reporter-Telegram

Cowboy coach Tom Landry

Irish down 'Canes in 'classic,' 31-30

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — It was the Gipper and the Four Horsemen.

It was Rockne, Leahy and Parseghian.

It was another chapter in the history of college football's most storied school.

Above all, it was a classic as fourth-ranked Notre Dame got its long-awaited revenge Saturday, defeating No. 1 Miami 31-30. Free safety Pat Terrell, who returned an interception 60 yards for a second-period touchdown, broke up a two-point conversion pass with 45 seconds left.

"This was a win by the Notre Dame spirit," Coach Lou Holtz said after the biggest Irish win in years. "It was a win by the spirit of a group of guys who just refused to fold, and believed. You can't pick out a hero. Notre Dame was the hero today."

The Irish broke a 21-21 tie when wingback Pat Eilers ran two yards for a tie-breaking, third-quarter touchdown, the first of his career, two plays after the Irish turned back a fake punt.

Reggie Ho's 27-yard field goal late in the third period made it 31-21 and Notre Dame survived three Miami scoring threats in the final 7:04. The Irish also overcame a record 424-yard, four-touchdown passing show by Steve Walsh, but they negated that by intercepting him three times.

The Irish took advantage of seven Miami turnovers, including two in the waning minutes in the shadow of the Notre Dame goal line.

"It should not have come down to a two-point conversion," Miami coach Jimmy Johnson said. "There is no way we could have made as many mistakes as we did and won the game. If we had played better, it would not have come down to one or two plays.

"They (Notre Dame) are a great team. They were good enough to beat us by one point. Notre Dame is a great institution, a great team and has great fans. They are to be complimented. They beat us."

More Top 10, Page 4C

Please see IRISH, Page 7C

Permian shows no mercy against Jesuit

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

ODESSA — Odessa Permian's Panthers took a break from District 4-5A play at Ratliff Stadium Saturday afternoon with a 48-2 non-conference victory over Dallas Jesuit, which is a team that plays in the TCIL and tries to make a living playing teams like Plano, Plano East and Permian — on the road.

The Jesuit Rangers are off to an 0-7 start this year. They are also the two-time defending TCIL state champions and may repeat that title this year before all is said and done.

But this was a study in football coming from different worlds and being UIL state ranked apparently isn't like playing in the TCIL.

Old Mojo went through ho-hum motions of an uninspired Homecoming exercise, but then again, this wasn't District 4-5A. This was more for fun and Permian had plenty of fun.

"It was a victory, but it wasn't very pretty," proclaimed Permian coach Gary Gaines, whose team had just won by 46 points. "It was kind of an emotionaless type victory, but we are happy to have a win."

Which again is proof that this Permian team is a cut above the rest of the teams in 4-5A. When old Mojo goes unemotional, it's still a workman like performance. It's called taking care of business.

And this day at the Ratliff office saw Gaines use 14 backs, which of course, saw to it that no one had incredible statistics. Leading rusher Chris Comer, who went into the game averaging over 100 yards a game, led Permian with just 88 yards rushing.

James Miles, who suffered the most publicized injury of the season in a scrimmage, played for the second week in a row, but was used sparingly, carrying six times for 19 yards. Miles experienced knee swelling this week and had his knee

Please see PERMIAN, Page 5C

Dallas Jesuit		Odessa Permian
10	First Downs	22
58	Yards Rushing	213
27	Yards Passing	92
6-2-0	Passes-Completed-Int	12-6-0
3	Fumbles-Lost	0
4-34.0	Punts-Avg	1-31
2-30	Penalties-Yds	5-60

Scoring

Dallas Jesuit	0	0	2	0— 2
Odessa Permian	21	0	13	14—48

Scoring

P—Adrian Villa, 2-yard run (Alan Wyles kick)
P—Mike Winchell, 1-yard run (Wyles kick)
P—Brian Johnson, fumble recovery in end zone (Wyles kick) P-Winchell, 15-yard run (pass failed)
DJ—J.J. Fendrick, 93-yard interception return for two point conversion.
P—Don Billingsley, 5-yard run (Wyles kick)
P—Kevin Mannix, 14-yard run (Wyles kick)
P—Allan Thomas, 5-yard run (Wyles kick)

Individual Statistics

Rushing: Jesuit: Matt DiCicco, 13-48; Trey Hammond, 12-32; Robert Nichol, 10-minus 22 **Permian:** Mike Winchell, 5-0-2; Don Billingsley, 10-52-1; Chris Comer, 13-88; Robert Brown, 1-minus 1; Adrian Villa, 1-2-1; James Miles, 6-19; Joe Gibson, 1-4; Kevin Mannix, 2-16-1; Steve Stowers, 1-6; Allan Thomas, 3-22-1; Phillip Talley, 1-3; Brian Rogers, 1-2.

Passing: Jesuit: Robert Nichol, 6-2-0-27-0 **Permian:** Mike Winchell, 11-5-0-82-0; Blake Tucker, 1-1-0-10-0

Receiving: Jesuit: Chris Hatcher, 2-27. **Permian:** Lloyd Hill, 3-48; Robert Brown, 2-34; Tag Collins, 1-10

SWC

Thurman leads Tech; Hogs down Horns

Lee grad scores three TDs

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Senior wingback Tyrone Thurman caught two touchdown passes and scored a third time on a 75-yard punt return Saturday as Texas Tech beat Rice 38-36 in a wild Southwest Conference game.

The loss extended Rice's losing streak to 12 games — the longest in the nation among major colleges.

Both teams combined for 1,109 yards, including a school record 642 for Rice.

The road victory was the first for second-year Texas Tech Coach Spike Dykes after seven losses and a tie.

Thurman, at 5-foot-3 and 135 pounds the smallest player in major college football, caught scoring passes of 5 and 34 yards from Billy Joe Tolliver, then raced 75 yards with a punt for a conference-record fourth career TD punt return.

Thurman, a 1984 graduate of Midland Lee, previously was tied at three with Lindsay Cole (1968-69) and Blanard Spearman (1931-32), both of Texas Christian.

Thurman's punt return gave Tech an insurmountable 31-13 lead early in the fourth quarter. Scott Segrist added a 34-yard field goal and James Gray, who had a career-high 181 yards rushing, burst open for a 46-yard scoring run midway through the fourth quarter for the Red Raiders, 2-4 overall and 2-2 in the conference.

Tolliver who hit 17 of 26 passes for 251 yards, also added a third touchdown pass, a 38-yarder to Clifton Winston.

Rice, 0-5 overall and 0-3 in the league, scored four touchdowns rushing, with Lorenzo Cyphers carrying it in on a 6-yard run, Eric Henley from 10 yards, and Richards Williams scoring from 6 and 4 yards.

Clint Parsons added a fourth-quarter field goal from 32 yards and Rice quarterback Quentis Roper connected with Mike Boudousquie on a 15-yard TD pass late in the game. Williams' second TD run, with five seconds left, made the score close.

Roper finished with 382 yards, including 105 rushing and 277 passing.

Rice set school records with 642 yards offense, 98 offensive plays and 32 first downs in the game. The yardage, plus Roper's 54 offensive plays and his game yards per game, are conference highs this year.

Tech had built a 10-7 lead atfter a sloppy first half on Segrist's field goal and Tolliver's first touchdown toss to Thurman.

The field goal came after the Red Raider defense stopped Rice on a fourth-and-one on the Owls' 46. Seven plays later, Segrist's kick was good from the 34 to give Tech a 3-0 lead.

Rice then ran off 10 straight rushing plays, including a 26-yard dash by Henley. Cyphers bulled up the

Please see SWC, Page 6C



AP Laserphoto

Arkansas quarterback Quinn Grovey (4) is chased by former Odessa Permian and current Longhorn middle linebacker Britt Hager during Saturday's Hog win in Austin.

	Texas Tech	3	7	14	14—38
	Rice	0	7	7	22—36

Tech—FG Segrist 34
Rice—Cyphers 6 run (Parsons kick)
Tech—Thurman 5 pass from Tolliver (Segrist kick)
Tech—Thurman 34 pass from Tolliver (Segrist kick)
Rice—Henley 10 run (Parsons kick)
Tech—Winston 38 pass from Tolliver (Segrist kick)
Tech—Thurman 75 punt return (Segrist kick)
Rice—Williams 6 run (pass failed)
Tech—Gray 46 run (Segrist kick)
Rice—FG Parsons 32
Rice—Boudousquie 15 pass from Roper (run failed)
Rice—Williams 4 run (Parsons kick)
A—10,500

	Tech	Rice
First downs	18	32
Rushes-yards	32-216	64-365
Passing yards	251	277
Return yards	81	19
Passes	17-26-1	19-34-0
Punts	3-43	3-41
Fumbles-lost	2-1	1-1
Penalties-yards	5-49	5-37
Time of Possession	22:39	37:21

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Tech, Gray 22-181, Farris 7-32, Thurman 1-2,. Rice, Henley 11-106, Roper 20-105, Cyphers 20-77, Williams 11-60.

PASSING—Tech, Tolliver 26-17-1 251. Rice, Roper 34-19-0 277.

RECEIVING—Tech, Thurman 5-89, Farris 4-48, Anderson 3-35, Winston 2-39, Price 2-29, Gray 1-11. Rice, Bousdousquie 5-121, Turner 4-54, Williams 3-17, Robinson 2-34, Henley 2-17.

SportScan

TV Sports...

(Subject to Change)

BASEBALL — World Series, Game 2, Oakland Athletics at Los Angeles Dodgers, 7 p.m., NBC.

FOOTBALL — Cowboys at Bears, Noon, CBS.
Oilers at Steelers, Noon, NBC.
Falcons at Broncos, 3 p.m., CBS.

RACING — CART Champion Spark Plug 300K, 3:30 p.m., ESPN.

Trivia Teaser...

Today's Question: What Yankees infielder drove in a record seven runs in one game in the 1960 World Series?

Saturday's Answer: Dartmouth College is located on the Connecticut River, across from Norwich, Vt. And in what town is Norwich University located?

Inside...

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Quotebook...

"What's he ever done? He couldn't save games over here (with Oakland), so they got rid of him. We want him in the game all right. He was right where he wanted to be in Games 4 and 5 at New York. He didn't want to be pitching with all the people screaming at him. He can't handle that. He couldn't handle it when he was in New York with the Yankees. I know, I played with him." — Don Baylor of the Oakland Athletics on reliever Jay Howell of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

OCT 16 1988

The making of the Series: A West Coast wish come true

By HAL BOCK

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers were coming off two straight sub-.500 seasons and none of Tommy Lasorda's one-liners seemed quite as funny in the wake of consecutive 73-89 records.

In the town where the Los Angeles Lakers were winning consecutive NBA championships, their baseball brethren were floundering. Nobody knew that better than Lasorda and the Dodgers' general manager, Fred Claire.

"I knew we were weak in the bullpen, infield defense and power," Claire said. So he went to baseball's winter meetings looking to plug some holes.

At those meetings, the New York Mets were anxious to trade two of their veteran players, shortstop Rafael Santana and reliever Jesse Orosco. They fit the Dodger needs, but while Claire liked Orosco, he preferred another shortstop.

Enter the Oakland A's, who had shortstop Alfredo Griffin available, as well as reliever Jay Howell. Both appealed to the Dodgers, but so did Orosco, so a three-team deal was arranged. The Mets came away with a fistful of minor league prospects, the A's got Bob Welch and Matt Young, and LA acquired Orosco, Howell and Griffin.

"One of the things you want to do when you trade is make a deal that helps both clubs," Lasorda said. "We were last in hitting last season, last in fielding and we needed to help our bullpen. We hated to trade Bobby Welch. But we helped our bullpen and Alfredo Griffin really solidified our infield defense."

The three-way trade took care of two of the Dodger needs and arbitrator Tom Roberts was the key to the third — hitting.

Roberts ruled that owner collusion had deprived the 1985 free agents of an open market and allowed them a "second look" at free agency. The most appealing member of the class was outfielder Kirk Gibson and Claire jumped at the opportunity.

Gibson was signed on Feb. 1 and breathed new life into the Dodgers with an intensity seldom seen around the team recently.

"Last year there was a lot of fighting on this club," said veteran catcher Rick Dempsey, who won a job as a less glamorous free agent in spring training. "This season they started out with Kirk Gibson and a few others and a whole new attitude developed."

Gibson's intensity was demonstrated in spring training when Orosco pulled a clubhouse prank, smearing black cork inside the outfielder's cap. Gibson was outraged at the gag and

Dodgers

stormed out of the dressing room. There were no more jokes, just a serious approach to turning a second division team into a first place club.

"He's the situation player we needed," Lasorda said. "There's nothing he can't do, and if there was, he'd find a way to do it. I believe he's the MVP. The MVP should go to the guy who's most responsible for the success of the team."

For LA, that describes Gibson, who batted .290 with 25 home runs and 76 runs batted in. Howell, too, came through with five wins, 21 saves and a 2.08 earned run average. Orosco had three wins, nine saves and a 2.72 ERA. Griffin tightened a traditionally loose Dodger defense.

Everything seemed to be going well until Fernando Valenzuela, the ace of the staff since he came up in 1981, got hurt. Suddenly, the Dodgers were short a starter, and even with unexpected help from rookie Tim Belcher (12-6, 2.91) and retread Tim Leary (17-11, 2.91), the club had a severe case of the pitching shorts.

With Orel Hershiser (23-8, 2.26) enjoying a Cy Young season, the pitching staff fell in place behind him.

By DAVE CARPENTER

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sandy Alderson looked at the minor-league player reports four years ago and figured there'd soon be another pennant flying over the Oakland Coliseum.

Then, just to be sure, the Athletics' general manager went out and traded for it.

A restructured farm system, Alderson's deals and the addition of Manager Tony La Russa, among others, have combined to jolt the A's out of mediocrity and shape what eight-year owner Walter A. Haas Jr. proudly calls "a classy organization."

And a winning one.

"There's been a complete retooling since 1984," said Steve Boros, who managed the A's that year and has been dissecting them as a special assignment scout for World Series opponent Los Angeles.

Only third baseman Carney Lansford, left-handed pitcher Curt Young and utilityman Tony Phillips are left from that team.

"Sandy Alderson and their whole system have done a whale of a job in bringing up the young players and making all the acquisitions they've made," Boros said.

The A's have worked overtime in the offseason, swinging 10 of baseball's 57 winter-meetings trades during Alderson's five-year tenure.

In a dramatic week last December, Oakland earned the favorite's role in the American League West by acquiring Dodger pitcher Bob Welch in a complex three-team trade with Los Angeles and the New York Mets, slugger Dave Parker from Cincinnati and catcher Ron Hassey through free agency.

When Alderson returned from those meetings in Dallas, the A's front-office staff rose and gave him a standing ovation.

"That was fun," recalled the 40-year-old lawyer-turned-baseball-whiz. "But unless you have a pipeline of talent coming out of your farm system, you can't make trades.

"When you don't have the currency, you can't buy the goods."

The A's seemed to have an ample stock of talent in hand in 1981 when they won the West with "Billyball" and young pitchers Mike Norris, Steve McCatty, Matt Keough and company. But when Billy Martin departed as manager, he left a rotation of tired arms behind him.

The team had visions of a divisional title again in 1984, but was outclassed by the younger, deeper Kansas City Royals. The A's took note of such youthful talent-oriented franchises as Kansas City and Baltimore and decided to rebuild from the bottom.

"Our first priority back in '84 was to build a strong player development staff," said Alderson. "We hired Carl Kuehl as director of player development and got good instructors, good coaches and good managers in our minor league system.

"Then we tried to build a good staff in all areas, including scouting operations" he said.

That's about the time Alderson noticed that Oakland's farm system was rated the best in baseball, for 1984 and 1985. Jose Canseco, Mark McGwire, Terry Steinbach, Walt Weiss and Luis Polonia all were upward bound.

By the time La Russa arrived in July 1986, much of the groundwork had been laid for this year's championship season.

"With Tony's hiring we felt we'd completed the restructuring," said Alderson. "He wouldn't have come here if he hadn't seen signs that we were doing what it took to win."

Lansford hadn't seen many of those signs after arriving in a 1982 trade with Boston for Tony Armas. He enjoyed plenty after La Russa's hiring.

"The biggest decision this organization ever made was to bring in Tony La Russa and (pitching coach) Dave Duncan," he said.

"They just turned it around immediately. They've instilled an attitude of confidence."

Athletics

SERIES

(Continued from Page 1C)

Canseco sent a low line drive to center field that zoomed past the 395-foot mark and clanged off the flagpole.

Stewart overcame a two-run homer by Mickey Hatcher in the first inning and worked around Mike Scioscia's RBI single in the sixth.

Stewart and Belcher each were familiar with the other team. Stewart pitched for the Dodgers in the 1981 World Series and Belcher was sent by the Oakland organization to Los Angeles in August 1987.

Stewart fasts on days of games because he gets nervous, and he got off to a shaky start. After hitting Sax in the back to open the first, Stewart balked with one out; he led the majors a record 16 balks this season.

Hatcher, subbing in left field and in the third spot for Gibson, followed with a home run deep to left and danced around the bases. Hatcher, who had only one home run during the regular season, became the 19th player to homer in his first World Series at-bat and the first NL player to do it since Dusty Rhodes in 1954 for the New York Giants.

Belcher, however, could not hold the lead. The Athletics traded him away because he had control problems and his wildness set up Canseco's slam.

Belcher, the ninth rookie to start Game 1, left after two innings having thrown 71 pitches, only 38 for strikes. But he hit only two batters this year until getting Canseco in the right elbow.

Stewart was the second pitcher ever to open the World Series against his former team. Hall of Famer Waite Hot did it in 1923 for the New York Yankees against the Giants.

Stewart held the Dodgers to two hits for five innings before Mike Marshall, John Shelby and Scioscia hit consecutive singles with one out in sixth.



Doug Behree/Reporter Telegram

Susan Volk (8) and husband Ben Volk (10) are among the runners beginning Saturday's Red Hot Chili Pot Trot.

Stukeys red hot at Chili run

From Staff Reports

The Stukey family dominated the second annual Red Hot Chili Pot Trot run southeast of Midland Saturday.

San Angelo minister John Stukey won the men's eight-mile division with a course record time of 43:10, while wife Brenda won the women's division with a time of 53:25, good for 13th place overall.

John Stukey easily outdistanced Jal, N.M. runner Bob Jackson, who finished second in 53:48. Midland-Odessa runners grabbed the next 10 places, led by Robert Sanders in third with a 45:41.

Brenda Stukey easily outdistanced Ulrike Kalt and Cyndi Simpson in the women's eight-mile. Kalt finished in 55:25 (23rd), while Simpson placed 24th in 55:37.

Midland's Greg Bulger won the two-mile race in 10:58, followed by 15-year-old Jerry Meza of Jal in 11:30. Kathy Jensen won the women's two-mile in 13:40, good for 12th place overall.

The next local road race is the MRT-YMCA Half Marathon on Nov. 5.

Eight-Mile
Men

1. John Stukey, San Angelo, 43:10; 2. Bob Jackson, Jal, 43:48; 3. Robert Sanders, Midland, 45:41; 4. Victor Martinez, Odessa, 46:37; 5. Gary Jenkins, Midland, 48:32; 6. Ken Woody, Midland, 49:17; 7. Dave Wright, Midland, 49:25; 8. Doss Rogers, Midland, 50:28; 9. Ben Volk, Midland, 51:08; 10. Neil Carman, Odessa, 51:58.

Women

1. Brenda Stukey, San Angelo, 53:25; 2. Ulrike Kalt, Odessa, 55:25; 3. Cyndi Simpson, Midland, 55:37; 4. Terri Sommer, Midland, 57:49; 5. Teri Quinones, Midland, 58.47; 6. April Stein, Lubbock, 59:38; 7. Kathy Neese, Coahoma, 61:15; 8. Judy L. Reuter, Midland, 63:11; 9. Deborah J. Buivin, Midland, 64:12; 10. Anne Burchard, Midland, 66:44.

Two-mile
Men

1. Greg Bulger, Midland, 10:58; 2. Jerry Meza, Jal, 11:30; 3. Steve Trujillo, Midland, 11:32; 4. Randy Huddleston, Midland, 11:33; 5. Frank Morgan, Midland, 11:52; 6. Hank Carey, Odessa, 11:59; 7. Pete Martinez, Midland, 12:28; 8. Richard Werner, Midland, 12:56; 9. Josh Solbel, Midland, 13:01; 10. John McCoul, Midland, 13:03.

Women

1. Kathy Jensen, Midland, 13:20; 2. Karen Hegner, Midland, 14:08; 3. Debbie Pogue, Midland, 14:21; 4. Betsy Boring, Midland, 14:35; 5. Susie Girard, Odessa, 15:20; 6. Stacy Fennell, Midland, 15:24; 7. Amy Lynn, Midland, 15:35; 8. Paula Howbert, Midland, 15:42; 9. Jamie Parks, Odessa, 15:43; 10. Renee Grace, Midland.

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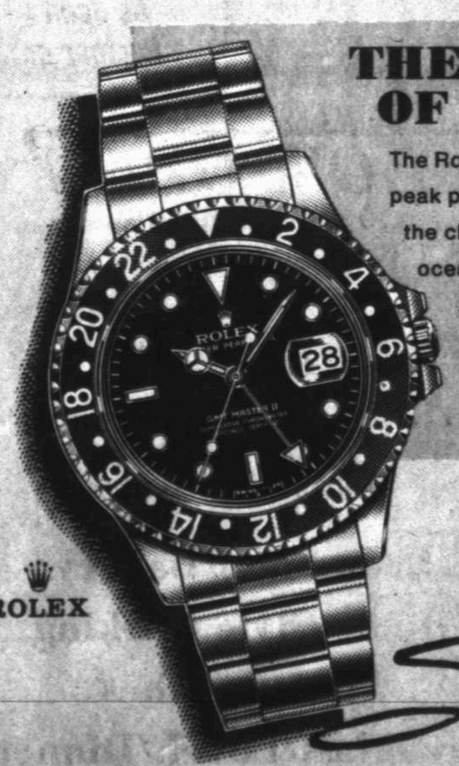
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Sports Scoreboard

Series By Inning

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The play-by-play of Game 1 of the 1988 World Series between the Oakland Athletics and the Los Angeles Dodgers:

Lineups—Athletics, Carney Lansford (3b), Dave Henderson (cf), Jose Canseco (rf), Dave Parker (lf), Mark McGwire (1b), Terry Steinbach (c), Glenn Hubbard (2b), Walt Weiss (ss), Dave Stewart (rhp); Dodgers, Steve Sax (2b), Franklin Stubbs (1b), Mickey Hatcher (lf), Mike Marshall (rf), John Shelby (cf), Mike Scioscia (c), Jeff Hamilton (3b), Alfredo Griffin (ss), Tim Belcher (rhp).

Umpires—Home, Doug Harvey (National League); First, Durwood Merrill (American League); Second, Bruce Froemming (NL); Third, Darryl Cousins (AL); Left, Gerry Crawford (NL); Right, Larry McCoy (AL).

Official Scorers—Jack Lang (New York Daily News); Dave Nightingale (The Sporting News); Vern Plagenhoeff (Booth Newspapers).

First pitch—6:34 p.m., EDT.

Athletics first:

Belcher is the ninth rookie to start Game 1 of the World Series. The first pitch of the 1988 World Series was a strike. Lansford struck out looking at a 3-2 fastball on the outside corner. Henderson singled through the middle. Canseco hit on the hand by Belcher, moving Henderson to second. Parker flied out to center. McGwire walked after falling behind 0-2. With bases loaded and a 2-0 count, Steinbach flied out to center. No runs, one hit, no errors, three left on base.

Dodgers first:

On the first pitch, Stewart hit Sax on the shoulder. The pitcher and both managers were then warned against throwing at batters. Stubbs flied out center. Sax holding. Stewart balked on first pitch to Hatcher, moving Sax to second. Hatcher, with one home run during the regular season, hit a two-run shot to left-center. Hatcher, who replaced the injured Kirk Gibson in left field, became the 19th player to homer in his first World Series at bat. Marshall struck out swinging. Shelby grounded out to first, unassisted. Two runs, one hit, no errors, none left on base. **Dodgers 2, Athletics 0**

Athletics second:

Hubbard singled to left on 1-2 count. Weiss struck out looking at a 2-2 breaking pitch. Stewart, with a career .196 average, walked after falling behind 0-2, the second time Belcher has walked a batter after starting 0-2. Lansford became Belcher's third walk. Henderson struck out swinging on a 3-2 fastball. Canseco homered to center, the 15th World Series grand slam in history and the third straight slam by an American League West player. Parker walked. McGwire hit a check swing grounder to shortstop forcing Parker at second. Four runs, two hits, no errors, three left on base. **Dodgers second:**

Scioscia popped out to shortstop. Hamilton grounded out to shortstop. Griffin singled to right. Heep, pinch-hitting for Belcher, grounded out to shortstop. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left on base. **Athletics 4, Dodgers 2.**

Athletics third:

Tim Leary came on for Belcher, who had thrown 71 pitches in two innings. Belcher gave up four earned runs on three hits, with three strikeouts and four walks. Steinbach singled to third as Hamilton knocked down a hard liner, but had no play at first when the ball ricocheted in the air. Hubbard singled between shortstop and third, sending Steinbach to second. Weiss flied out to shallow left. Stewart, attempting to bunt, struck out swinging. Lansford, the fourth player to be in the World Series and the Little League World Series, grounded to shortstop, forcing Weiss at second. No runs, two hits, no errors, two left on base.

Dodgers third:

Sax flied out to right on the first pitch. Stubbs flied out to the warning track in left. Hatcher, who got a second chance when Steinbach couldn't chase down a pop foul in front of the Oakland dugout, walked. Marshall lined a breaking ball to third that Lansford made a diving catch on. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left on base.

Athletics fourth:

Henderson hit first pitch off Leary for a ground-rule double to right. Canseco grounded deep into the hole at short. Griffin grabbed the ball, wheeled and threw to Sax on the bag at second, catching Henderson between second and third. Canseco was safe at first. Parker squibbed ball between first and pitcher's mound. Leary's throw hit Parker in the back, but Parker was ruled out for running inside of first base lane. Canseco, who had advanced to third, was called back to first. Canseco, who stole 40 bases this season, stole second as ball got away from Scioscia. McGwire was intentionally walked with first base open. Steinbach struck out swinging. No runs, one hit, no errors, two left on base.

Dodgers fourth:

Shelby struck out swinging on a 1-2 pitch. Scioscia flied out to center. Hamilton struck out on a half-swing. Stewart's fourth strike out. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left on base.

Athletics fifth:

Hubbard grounded out to shortstop after singling his first two at-bats. Weiss hit a hard chopper to Stubbs, who made the unassisted putout. Stewart looked at a called third strike, his second strikeout in three plate appearances. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left on base.

Dodgers fifth:

Griffin walked on four pitches. Tracy Woodson, pinch-hitting for Leary, grounded to shortstop, forcing Griffin at second. Sax flied out to right, but not deep enough to advance Woodson. Stewart threw wild pitch, allowing Woodson to move to second. Stubbs chopped ball to first where McGwire made unassisted putout. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left on base.

Athletics sixth:

Brian Holton relieved Leary. In three innings, Leary gave up three hits, with a walk and three strike outs. Lansford flied out on the first pitch to left center. Henderson grounded out to shortstop. Canseco grounded to Hamilton at third, whose low throw was scooped out by Stubbs. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left on base.

Dodgers sixth:

Hatcher flied out to center on first pitch. Marshall singled to right. Shelby singled off the top of the pitcher's mound and into center, moving Marshall to second. Scioscia singled to left, the third consecutive hit surrendered by Steward, and Marshall scored and Shelby stopped at second as the throw came to third. With one out, Los Angeles manager Tommy Lasorda had the runners moving as Hamilton fouled off two pitches. Then Hamilton hit a liner to third which Lansford turned into a double play, stepping on third and throwing to first. One run, three hits, no errors, one left on base. **Oakland 4, Dodgers 3**

Athletics seventh:

Parker walked, the sixth given up by the Los Angeles pitchers. Stan Javier came in to run for Parker. Javier and his father, former St. Louis Cardinals' second baseman Julian, are the 10th father and son to play in the World Series. McGwire grounded out in front of home plate as Javier went to second. Steinbach lined out to Hamilton. Hubbard flied out to right. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left on base.

Dodgers seventh:

Javier stayed in the game, replacing Parker in left. Griffin's bunt attempt was fielded by Lansford, whose throw just beat the runner. Jose Gonzalez, pinch-hitting for Holton, struck out swinging on a high fastball. Sax singled off the glove of third baseman Lansford. Sax, who had five steals against the New York Mets, stole second. Stubbs flied out deep to Canseco in right. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left on base.

Athletics eighth:

Alejandro Pena became the fourth Los Angeles pitcher. Holton gave up no runs in two innings with just one walk. Weiss hit a high pop out to second. Stewart struck out looking on a breaking ball. Lansford grounded out to second. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left on base.

Dodgers eighth:

Hatcher struck out trying to check his swing. Marshall hit a fly to shallow right, handled by Hubbard behind first base. Canseco misjudged a fly ball to his left, but was able to slide over and make the catch. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left on base.

Athletics ninth:

Henderson struck out swinging. Canseco struck out swinging, the ninth strikeout for Los Angeles pitchers. Javier beat out a ground ball to shortstop, the first hit since Henderson's double leading off the fourth inning. McGwire fouled out to right. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left on base.

Dodgers ninth:

Dennis Eckersley, who saved all four games in the AL Playoffs against Boston, relieved Stewart. In eight innings, Stewart threw 114 pitches, allowing three runs on six hits, with two walks and five strikeouts. Ron Hassey replaced Steinbach at catcher. Scioscia popped out to Weiss on a 1-0 count. Hamilton looked at a third strike slider. Mike Davis, acquired as a free agent from Oakland, pinch-hit for Griffin and walked on five pitches. Kirk Gibson, pinch-hitting for Pena, fouled off four pitches. Davis, despite being held close by Eckersley, stole second. Gibson hit a two-run homer to right. These were Eckersley's first runs given up in post-season play and his first homer allowed since Aug. 24. Two runs, one hit, no errors, none left on base.

In World Series history, the Los Angeles franchise had never won a Game 1 at home (0-6 before 1988). Also, in the last 10 years, the team that has lost Game 1 has gone on to win the Series seven times.

DODGERS 5, ATHLETICS 4

Dodgers 5, A's 4

OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi	LOS ANGELES	ab	r	h	bi
Lansford 3b	4	1	0	0	Sax 2b	3	1	1	0
Hendrsn cf	5	0	2	0	Stubbs 1b	4	0	0	0
Canseco rf	4	1	1	4	Hatcher lf	3	1	1	2
Parker lf	2	0	0	0	Marshal rf	4	1	1	0
Javier lf	1	0	1	0	Shelby cf	4	0	1	0
McGwir 1b	3	0	0	0	Scioscia c	4	0	1	1
Steinbch c	4	0	1	0	Hamltn 3b	4	0	0	0
Hassey c	0	0	0	0	Griffin ss	2	0	1	0
Hubbrd 2b	4	1	2	0	MDavis ph	0	1	0	0
Weiss ss	4	0	0	0	Belcher p	0	0	0	0
Stewart p	3	1	0	0	Heap ph	1	0	0	0
Eckersly p	0	0	0	0	Leary p	0	0	0	0
					Woodsn ph	1	0	0	0
					Holton p	0	0	0	0
					Gonzalz ph	1	0	0	0
					Pena p	0	0	0	0
					Gibson ph	1	1	1	2
Totals	34	4	7	4	Totals	32	5	7	5

Oakland 040 000 000—4
Los Angeles 200 001 002—5

Two outs when winning run scored. GW RBI—Gibson (1). DP—Oakland 1. LOB—Oakland 10, Los Angeles 5. 2B—Henderson. HR—Hatcher (1), Canseco (1), Gibson (1). SB—Canseco (1), Sax (1), MDavis (1).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Oakland						
Stewart	8	6	3	3	2	5
Eckrsly L 0-1	2-3	1	2	2	1	1
Los Angeles						
Belcher	2	3	4	4	4	3
Leary	3	3	0	0	1	3
Holton	2	0	0	0	1	0
Pena W 1-0	2	1	0	0	0	3

HBP—Canseco by Belcher, Sax by Stewart. Balk—Stewart. WP—Stewart. Umpires—Home, Harvey (NL); First, Merrill (AL); Second, Froemming (NL); Third, Cousins (AL); Left, Crawford (NL); Right, McCoy (AL).

T—3:04. A—55,983.

Postseason

WORLD SERIES

Saturday, Oct. 15

Los Angeles 5, Oakland 4, Los Angeles leads series 1-0

Sunday, Oct. 16

Oakland (Davis 16-7) at Los Angeles (Hershiser 23-8), 7:25 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 18

Los Angeles at Oakland, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 19

Los Angeles at Oakland, 7:25 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 20

Los Angeles at Oakland, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Saturday, Oct. 22

Oakland at Los Angeles, 4:25 p.m., if necessary

Sunday, Oct. 23

Oakland at Los Angeles, 7:25 p.m., if necessary

Series Slams

The list of grand slam home runs hit in World Series history with player, team, date and inning:

Elmer Smith, Cleveland (AL), Oct. 10, 1920, 1st

Tony Lazzeri, New York (AL), Oct. 2, 1936, 3rd

Gil McDougald, New York (AL), Oct. 9, 1951, 3rd

Mickey Mantle, New York (AL), Oct. 4, 1953, 3rd

Yogi Berra, New York (AL), Oct. 5, 1956, 2nd

Bill Skowron, New York (AL), Oct. 10, 1956, 7th

Bobby Richardson, New York (AL), Oct. 6, 1960, 1st

Chuck Hiller, San Francisco, Oct. 8, 1962, 7th

Ken Boyer, St. Louis, Oct. 11, 1964, 6th

Joe Pepitone, New York (AL), Oct. 14, 1964, 8th

Jim Northrup, Detroit, Oct. 9, 1968, 3rd

Dave McNally, Baltimore, Oct. 13, 1970, 6th

Dan Gladden, Minnesota, Oct. 17, 1987, 4th

Kent Hrbek, Minnesota, Oct. 24, 1987, 6th

Jose Canseco, Oakland, Oct. 15, 1988, 2nd

Home Runs

Consecutive Home Runs

Goose Goslin and Joe Harris, Washington (AL), Oct. 11, 1925, (game 4, 3rd inning)

Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, New York (AL), Oct. 9, 1926 (game 4, 7th inning)

Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, New York (AL), Oct. 1, 1932 (game 3, 5th inning)

Roger Marie and Mickey Mantle, New York (AL), Oct. 14, 1964 (game 6, 6th inning)

Frank Robinson and Brooks Robinson, Baltimore (AL), Oct. 5, 1966 (game 1, 1st inning)

Reggie Smith and Rico Petrocelli, Boston (AL), Oct. 11, 1967 (game 6, 4th inning)

Dave Concepcion and Cesar Geronimo, Cincinnati (NL), Oct. 14, 1975 (game 3, 5th inning)

Thurman Munson and Reggie Jackson, New York (AL), Oct. 16, 1977 (game 5, 6th inning)

Pedro Guerrero and Steve Yeager, Los Angeles (NL), Oct. 25, 1981 (game 5, 7th inning)

Dwight Evans and Rich Gedman, Boston (AL), Oct. 27, 1986 (game 7, 2nd inning)

Big Apple NIT

NEW YORK (AP) — First-round pairings in the Big Apple NIT basketball tournament:

First Round

Tuesday's Games

La Salle at Syracuse

Tenn.-Chattanooga at North Carolina

SMU at Wyoming

Illinois State at Indiana

Stanford at Montana

Louisville at Xavier

Arkansas State at Georgia

SW Missouri at Mississippi

Prep Scores

Amarillo Palo Duro 34, Amarillo Caprock 7

Amarillo Tascosa 13, Lubbock Monterey 10

Bishop Lynch 19, Beaumont Kelly 7

CC Ray 23, CC King 6

Conroe Oak Ridge 14, Willis 3

Country Day 14, Greenhill 7

Harrold 44, Vernon Northside 12

Houston Northbrook 27, Houston Memorial 7

Humble Kingwood 26, Conroe 26

Lakeview Centennial 24, North Mesquite 21

Langham Creek 21, Cypress Creek 7

La Porte 37, Pasadena 6

Liberty 35, Lumberton 13

Lubbock Christian 21, Roswell (N.M.) Military 14

Marian Christian 39, Lutheran North 6

Mount Carmel 40, Lutheran South 6

Munday 42, Motley County 6

Odessa Permian 48, Dallas Jesuit 2

Roy (N.M.) 38, Amarillo Alamo Catholic 26

SA Clark 35, CC Miller 0

SA Edison 32, SA Highlands 27

SA Holy Cross 14, Brownsville St. Joseph 13

SA Lanier 32, SA Brackenridge 6

SA Roosevelt 10, SA Madison 7

SA St. Anthony 33, SA Antonian 8

Shiner St. Paul 39, Austin Hyde Park 0

South Oak Cliff 19, Dallas Adams 6

Stafford Dulles 28, Houston Sharpstown 13

Waco Christian 28, Temple Evangel 0

Willowridge 15, Houston Madison 14

Texas Military 16, FW Trinity Valley 3

Prep Fared

Here are results of this weekend's games involving teams ranked in The Associated Press high school football poll, with season records in parentheses:

CLASS 5A

1. Willowridge (7-0) beat Houston Madison, 15-14
2. Houston Yates (6-0) beat Houston Worthing, 28-14
3. Marshall (6-0) beat Tyler John Tyler, 31-6
4. Dallas Carter (6-0) beat DeSoto, 7-0
5. Arlington (7-0) beat Arlington Sam Houston, 17-13
6. Odessa Permian (6-1) beat Dallas Jesuit, 48-2
7. San Antonio Holmes (6-0) beat San Antonio Taft, 14-0
8. Corpus Christi Carroll (7-0) beat Victoria, 13-3
9. North Mesquite (5-2) lost to Lakeview Centennial, 24-21
10. Huntsville (7-0) beat Conroe McCullough, 35-7

CLASS 4A

1. Sweetwater (8-0) beat Pecos, 39-19
2. Kerrville Tivy (7-0) beat Smithson Valley, 45-9
3. Jasper (5-1) beat Livingston, 14-3
4. Tomball (8-0-1) beat Katy Taylor, 35-14
5. Denison (6-1) beat Rockwall, 28-9
6. West Orange-Stark (4-2) beat Little Cypress, 56-0
7. Brownwood (6-1) beat Cleburne, 28-10
8. Kilgore (4-1-1) beat Longview Pine Tree, 34-0
9. Cleburne (5-2) lost to Brownwood, 28-10
10. Mayde Creek (5-0-1) beat Magnolia, 35-0

CLASS 3A

1. Daingerfield (7-0) beat Gilmer, 24-13
2. Springtown (7-0) beat Comanche, 34-0
3. Southlake Carroll (7-0) beat Gainesville, 14-13
4. Fairfield (7-0) beat Palestine Westwood, 14-13
5. Hamshire-Fannett (6-0) beat Hardin, 41-14
6. Mexia (7-0) beat Teague, 45-19
7. Lampasas (8-0-1) beat Marble Falls, 48-0
8. LaGrange (6-1) beat Giddings, 7-0
9. Orangefield (8-0) beat Port Arthur Austin, 7-6
10. Gainesville (4-3) lost to Southlake Carroll, 14-13

CLASS 2A

1. Refugio (6-0) beat Yorktown, 42-22
2. Hughes Springs (7-0) beat New Diana, 38-7
3. Manor (7-0) beat Weimar, 43-0
4. Electra (7-0) beat Archer City, 29-0
5. Corrigan-Camden (6-0-1) beat Deweyville, 54-0
6. DeLeon (7-0) beat Cisco, 39-6
7. Groveton (8-1) beat Centerville, 54-0
8. Cooper (7-0) beat Leonard, 44-13
9. Lorena (6-1) lost to McGregor, 14-7
10. Boling (7-0) beat Ganado, 35-0

CLASS A

1. Bartlett (7-0) beat Hutto, 48-0
2. Flatonia (7-0) beat Falls City, 28-0
3. White Deer (7-0) beat Claude, 53-0
4. Munday (6-1) beat Motley County, 42-6
5. Baird (7-0) beat Throckmorton, 26-7
6. Bremond (5-1) beat Burton, 42-6
7. Frost (7-0) beat Mildred, 48-0
8. Union Hill (7-0) beat Celeste, 43-0
9. Paradise (6-1) beat Tolar, 63-7
10. Sudan (7-0) beat Kress, 55-0

French Tennis

TOULOUSE, France (AP) — Results Saturday of the $290,000 Olympia Open tennis tournament:

Semifinals

Andrei Cheesnokov, Soviet Union, def. Christian Bergstrom, Sweden, 7-5, 6-3.

Jimmy Connors, Sanibel Harbour, Fla., def Jakob Hlasek, Switzerland, 5-7, 7-6 (7-2), 6-3.

NFL

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	5	1	0	.833	111	105
N.Y. Jets	3	2	1	.583	124	97
Miami	3	3	0	.500	96	96
New England	2	4	0	.333	78	148
Indianapolis	1	5	0	.167	99	125
Central						
Cincinnati	6	0	0	1.000	171	107
Houston	4	2	0	.667	119	138
Cleveland	3	3	0	.500	82	92
Pittsburgh	1	5	0	.167	116	158
West						
Seattle	4	2	0	.667	112	109
Denver	3	3	0	.500	116	87
L.A. Raiders	2	4	0	.333	141	169
San Diego	2	4	0	.333	74	122
Kansas City	1	4	1	.250	79	98

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Phoenix	4	2	0	.667	160	124
N.Y. Giants	3	3	0	.500	124	142
Philadelphia	3	3	0	.500	152	118
Washington	3	3	0	.500	146	137
Dallas	2	4	0	.333	108	125
Central						
Chicago	5	1	0	.833	130	67
Minnesota	4	2	0	.667	121	84
Tampa Bay	2	4	0	.333	100	132
Detroit	1	5	0	.167	86	117
Green Bay	1	5	0	.167	109	125
West						
L.A. Rams	5	1	0	.833	178	106
New Orleans	5	1	0	.833	140	112
SFrancisco	4	2	0	.667	142	120
Atlanta	1	5	0	.167	112	167

Sunday, Oct. 16

Cincinnati at New England, Noon.
Dallas at Chicago, Noon.
Detroit at New York Giants, Noon.
Green Bay at Minnesota, Noon.
Houston at Pittsburgh, Noon.
Los Angeles Raiders at Kansas City, Noon.
Philadelphia at Cleveland, Noon.
Phoenix at Washington, Noon.
Tampa Bay at Indianapolis, Noon.
San Diego at Miami, 3 p.m.
San Francisco at Los Angeles Rams, 3 p.m.
New Orleans at Seattle, 3 p.m.
Atlanta at Denver, 3 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 17

Buffalo at New York Jets, 8 p.m.

UK Penalties

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association handed down numerous penalties against the University of Kentucky. Following is a condensed list of those penalties:

1. Package containing $1,000 sent by assistant coach to the father of recruit. (July 22, 1988)
2. Improper inducements made to gain the signature of a prospective athlete, including promise of $300 monthly allowance and automobile upon signing, automobile after leaving university and financial assistance to prospect's mother.
3. Improper face-to-face recruiting contact with prospective athlete mentioned in second allegation.
4. Representative of the university's athletic interests provided transportation to a prospective athlete and friend from home of the prospect to Kentucky campus. Prospect also introduced to members of basketball staff, given a Wildcat baseball cap and transported to apartment of another representative of Kentucky's athletic interests.
5. Transportation provided for prospective athlete and friend in June 1987. Recruit attended Kentucky basketball camp at no cost, transported around Lexington by member of basketball staff and given a T-shirt. Prospect and friend permitted to attend high school all-star game in company of basketball staff.
6. Transportation provided in October 1987 for prospective recruit and friend to campus by representative of school's athletic interests for purpose of attending Midnight Madness. Recruit provided meal and representative purchased T-shirt for both prospect and friend. Prospect introduced to members of basketball staff.
7. Transportation provided in December 1987 for prospective athlete and friend by representative of Kentucky's athletic interests to game in Rupp Arena. Representative paid for lodging, meals and T-shirts for them and took them into lockerroom after game to meet basketball staff and team members.
8. Member of the basketball staff permitted representative of school's athletic interests to have improper in-person recruiting contact with prospective athlete while attending high school game in which prospect was playing.
9. On two unspecified occasions in 1987-88 season, a representative of school's athletic interests provided roundtrip transportation to prospective athlete to attend game and for another purpose. Representative also provided roundtrip transportation for game in March 1988.
10. Athlete committed academic fraud in 1987 and acted contrary to NCAA provisions of ethical conduct by providing false and misleading information to NCAA and university. The university violated NCAA rules by certifying athlete's eligibility for competition in 1987-88 season.
11. Member of basketball staff and two athletes gave false and misleading information to NCAA investigators.
12. High school coach of prospective athlete paid compensation in excess of what was considered appropriate for summer basketball camp. Athlete also gave false and misleading information to NCAA in investigation of allegation.
13. Athletics department allowed athlete to delay payment of lodging bill until end of semester. It allowed delayed payment for three prospective athletes and one athlete in summer of 1987. Athletes and prospective athletes allowed to live in Wildcat Lodge during summer without being enrolled in university.
14. Athletics department staff member provided transportation to two prospective athletes in order to find summer employment in 1987.
15. Basketball staff failed to exert appropriate institutional control over complimentary admissions to basketball games.
16. Prospective athlete was transported by member of basketball staff to home of representative of school's athletic interests.

College Scores

EAST

Alfred 48, Hobart 7
American Intl. 51, New Haven 21
Amherst 16, Bowdoin 14
Army 24, Lafayette 17
Bloomsburg 3, Cheyney 0
Bridgewater,Mass. 23, Framingham St. 14
Brockport St. 14, Canisius 10
C.W. Post 33, Iona 28
Capital 14, Waynesburg 7
Catholic U. 38, St. Francis, Pa. 14
Coast Guard 19, Marist 0
Concord 21, Ga. Southwestern 0
Connecticut 35, Massachusetts 14
Cornell 35, Brown 0
Cortland St. 31, Albany, N.Y. 14
Curry 33, Mass.-Boston 0
Dartmouth 38, Harvard 7
Dayton 35, Mercyhurst 7
Delaware 10, Villanova 7
Delaware Val. 29, Wilkes 18
Dickinson 41, W. Maryland 20
East Stroudsburg 27, Kutztown 10
Edinboro 45, Lock Haven 7
Fairleigh Dickinson 7, Swarthmore 6
Fairmont St. 28, Glenville St. 0
Fordham 14, Franklin & Marshall 6
Geneva 35, Duquesne 16
Gettysburg 24, Ursinus 21
Grove City 28, Thiel 21
Holy Cross 48, Lehigh 24
Ithaca 36, Buffalo 3
James Madison 29, Northeastern 13
John Carroll 33, Allegheny 14
Kean 30, Jersey City St. 14
Lowell 39, Mass. Maritime 21
Lycoming 20, Juniata 10
MIT 21, Assumption 14
Maine 26, Rhode Island 14
Millersville 34, Mansfield 21
Montclair St. 30, Wm. Paterson 3 0
Moravian 48, Upsala 13
Muhlenberg 26, Johns Hopkins 13
Norwich 27, Worcester Tech 13
Penn 33, Colgate 22
Pittsburgh 42, Temple 7
Plymouth St. 29, Nichols 17
Princeton 41, Bucknell 35
Ramapo 21, Glassboro St. 16
Rochester 48, Trinity, Tex. 6
Rutgers 17, Boston College 6
SE Massachusetts 34, Fitchburg St. 0
Salem, W.Va. 24, W. Virginia St. 19
Shepherd 21, W. Virginia Tech 20
Shippensburg 24, Indiana, Pa. 23
Siena 26, N.Y. Maritime 9
Slippery Rock 21, California, Pa. 20
Springfield 17, Cent. Connecticut St. 17, tie
St. John's, NY 26, Kings Point 14
Susquehanna 19, Lebanon Val. 7
Syracuse 24, Penn St. 10
Trenton St. 31, Pace 3
Trinity, Conn. 27, Hamilton 13
Tufts 42, Middlebury 21
Union, N.Y. 27, RPI 0
W. Connecticut 17, St. Lawrence 14
W. New England 38, Maine Maritime 21
Wagner 30, Hofstra 24
Wesleyan 30, Colby 26
West Chester 55, Clarion 7
Westminster, Pa. 56, W. Va. Wesleyan 42
Widener 38, Albright 3
Williams 34, Bates 10
Worcester St. 13, Westfield St. 7
Yale 24, Columbia 10

MIDWEST

Adrian 32, Alma 27
Albion 23, Olivet 0
Anderson 56, Hanover 42
Ashland 43, Wayne, Mich. 14
Augustana,Ill. 30, Wheaton 13
Augustana,S.D. 24, Nebraska-Omaha 19
Aurora 16, Olivet Nazarene 7
Baker 32, William Jewell 0
Baldwin-Wallace 31, Muskingum 23
Beloit 13, Chicago 3
Benedictine,Kan. 34, Westmar 31
Bethany, Kan. 21, Southwestern, Kan. 3
Bethel, Kan. 20, Sterling 0
Black Hills St. 38, Dakota St. 9
Buena Vista 37, Wartburg 6
Butler 56, Valparaiso 0
Carroll, Wis. 21, Elmhurst 13
Case Western 38, Wooster 27
Cent. Michigan 21, Bowling Green 3
Cent. Missouri 24, Missouri-Rolla 17
Central 23, Luther 17
Coe 28, Illinois Col. 3
Colorado 21, Kansas 9
Concordia, Moor. 31, Carleton 18
Concordia, Wis. 26, Concordia, Ill. 7
Dana 9, Hastings 7
DePauw 42, Taylor 20
Drake 26, Lorss 22
Dubuque 28, William Penn 9
E. Michigan 18, Ball St. 12
Emporia St. 36, Mo. Western 27
Eureka 16, Principia 3
Evangel 43, Tarkio 17
Franklin 62, St. Joseph's, Ind. 46
Graceland 27, Mid-Am Nazarene 20
Greenville 52, Iowa Wesleyn 0
Gustav Adolphus 33, St. Olaf 30
Hamline 34, Bethel, Minn. 17
Hillsdale 37, Ferris St. 10
Hiram Col. 29, Carnegie-Mellon 21
Hope 17, Kalamazoo 3
Huron 14, S. Dakota Tech 7
Ill. Benedictine 43, Mac Murray 20
Illinois 34, Wisconsin 6
Indiana 33, Minnesota 13
Indianapolis 36, St. Francis, Ill. 35
Iowa 17, Michigan 17, tie
Iowa St. 21, Missouri 3
Jamestown 24, N.D. Science 0
Kearney St. 38, Mo. Southern 18
Kent St. 46, W. Michigan 26
Kenyon 37, Oberlin 6
Knox 27, Grinnell 24
Macalester 26, Augsburg 21
Manchester 22, Defiance 20
Marietta 31, Otterbein 27
McPherson 35, Kansas Wesleyn 34
Michigan St. 38, Northwestern 3
Millikin 21, Carthage 7
Minn.-Duluth 43, Bemidji St. 3
Minot St. 29, Mayville St. 10
Missouri Val. 66, Culver-Stockton 13
Monmouth, Ill. 31, Cornell, Iowa 10
Moorhead St. 38, Minn.-Morris 29
Mount Union 25, Ohio Northern 7
N. Dakota St. 21, Mankato St. 17
N. Iowa 34, Illinois St. 7
N. Michigan 30, Grand Valley St. 20
NW Missouri St. 31, SW Baptist 20
Nebraska 63, Oklahoma St. 42
Nebraska Wesleyn 27, Midland 10
North Central 30, Illinois Wesleyn 17
North Dakota 52, N. Colorado 40
Northern St.,S.D. 37, SW Minnesota 23
Northwestern, Iowa 38, Peru St. 35
Northwestern, Minn. 48, Northwestern, Wis. 47
Notre Dame 31, Miami, Fla. 30
Ohio U. 38, Miami, Ohio 21
Ohio Wesleyn 17, Denison 7
Ottawa, Kan. 24, Tabor 0
Pittsburg St. 61, Fort Hays St. 17
Purdue 31, Ohio St. 26
Quincy 16, Cent. Methodist 7
Ripon 24, Lake Forest 21
Rose-Hulman 42, Evansville 10
S. Dakota St. 49, Morningside 10
S. Illinois 10, Indiana St. 7
SE Missouri 31, Lincoln, Mo. 3
Saginaw Val. St. 57, Northwd, Mich. 54
Simpson 49, Upper Iowa 7
Sioux Falls 17, Dakota Weslyn 0
St. Cloud St. 14, South Dakota 3
St. John's, Minn. 16, St. Thomas, Minn. 13
St. Mary's, Kan. 24, Friends 17
St. Norbert 28, Lawrence 15
Toledo 38, Austin Peay 14
Urbana 21, Tiffin 6
Valley City St. 37, Mary 23
Virginia Tech 41, Cincinnati 14
W. Illinois 45, E. Illinois 8
W. Kentucky 21, SW Missouri St. 14
Wabash 45, Washington, Mo. 7
Washburn 49, Wayne, Neb. 3
Winona St. 25, Michigan Tech 24
Wis.-LaCrosse 36, Wis.-Stout 34
Wis.-Oshkosh 29, Wis.-Platteville 25
Wis.-Riv. Falls 43, Wis.-Eau Claire 39
Wis.-Stevens Pt. 40, Wis.-Superior 3
Wis.-Whitewater 13, St. Ambrose 0
Wittenberg 42, Heidelberg 14
Youngstown St. 41, Towson St. 39

SOUTH

Alabama 28, Tennessee 20
Alabama A&M 14, Fort Valley St. 3
Alabama St. 16, Albany, Ga. 10
Auburn 42, Akron 0
Bowie St. 49, Newport News 14
Cent. Florida 24, S. Connecticut 16
Cent. St., Ohio 71, Kentucky St. 14
Citadel 23, Tn.-Chattanooga 17
Clemson 49, Duke 17
Cumberland, Ky. 55, Campbellsville 14
Delaware St. 58, Ark.-Pine Bluff 7
Delta St. 24, Troy St. 21
E. Kentucky 14, Tennessee Tech 7
Emory & Henry 32, Randolph-Macon 15
Ferrum 30, Frostburg St. 19
Florida A&M 35, Morgan St. 14
Florida St. 45, East Carolina 21
Furman 24, Appalachian St. 9
Georgia Southern 43, NE Louisiana 11
Georgia Tech 34, South Carolina 0
Grambling St. 27, Miss. Valley St. 17
Guilford 21, Davidson 14
Hampden-Sydney 22, Washington & Lee 20
Howard U. 34, Virginia St. 21
Jackson St. 23, Southern U. 3
Jacksonville St. 38, North Alabama 3
LSU 15, Kentucky 12
Louisville 30, Virginia 28
Marshall 50, E. Tennessee St. 14
Maryville, Tenn. 20, Sewanee 10
Middle Tenn. 49, Morehead St. 0
Mississippi 25, Arkansas St. 22
Mississippi Col. 21, Livingston St. 10
Murray St. 22, Tennessee St. 7
N. Carolina St. 48, North Carolina 3
NW Louisiana 27, Nicholls St. 12
Norfolk St. 34, Hampton U. 27
S. Carolina St. 24, Bethune-Cookman 17
S. Mississippi 38, Mississippi St. 21
SW Louisiana 45, N. Illinois 0
Savannah St. 54, Clafk Col. 18
Tenn.-Martin 45, Samford 13
Tuskegee 9, Morehouse 8
Union, Ky. 16, Ky. Wesleyan 14
Valdosta St. 17, West Georgia 14
Vanderbilt 24, Florida 9
W. Carolina 45, N. Carolina A&T 10
Wake Forest 27, Maryland 24
William & Mary 33, New Hampshire 31
Wofford 36, Newberry 10

SOUTHWEST

Ark.-Monticello 14, Ouachita 7
Arkansas 27, Texas 24
Cent. Arkansas 40, S. Arkansas 6
E. Texas St. 41, W. Texas St. 37
Henderson St. 23, Arkansas Tech 0
Houston 82, Tulsa 28
Lamar 35, Alcorn St. 6
North Texas 37, McNeese St. 0
Oklahoma 70, Kansas St. 24
SW Oklahoma 45, E. Central U. 10
SW Texas St. 38, Texas Southern 7
Stephen F.Austin 17, Sam Houston St. 10
Sul Ross St. 17, Howard Payne 7
Texas A&I 35, Cent. St., Okla. 0
Texas A&M 28, Baylor 14
Texas Tech 38, Rice 36
Texas-El Paso 34, Colorado St. 14

FAR WEST

Adams St. 28, W. New Mexico 26, tie
Air Force 56, Utah 49
Brigham Young 31, Texas Christian 18
Cal-Santa Barbara 31, Humboldt St. 21
Cent. Washington 27, Oregon Tech 21
Colorado Col. 35, Trinity Bible 14
Idaho 31, E. Washington 22
LaVerne 20, Claremont-Mudd 17
Linfield 35, Pac. Lutheran 33
Menlo 22, San Francisco St. 21
Mesa,

TOP 10

UCLA, Southern Cal make runs for No. 1 spot

No. 2 UCLA 38
California 21

BERKELEY, Calif. — Troy Aikman threw two touchdown passes and ran for a third score Saturday as second-ranked UCLA made a bid for the top spot with a victory over California.

The Bruins, 6-0 overall and 3-0 in the Pacific-10, hd a chance to move into the No. 1 spot next week following top-ranked Miami's 31-30 loss to No. 4 Notre Dame.

The Bruins' 6-0 start is the best since the 1980 team also started 6-0.

California, which lost to UCLA for the 17th straight time, is 3-3 overall and 0-3 in the Pac-10.

Aikman, who has 16 touchdown passes this season, threw for scores of 52 yards to Paul Richardson in the first quarter and 40 yards to Reggie Moore in the second quarter. His 1-yard sneak just before halftime gave the Bruins a 24-10 lead.

Aikman completed 21 of 32 passes for 322 yards. Cal's Troy Taylor completed 21 of 31 for 248 yards and a touchdown but was intercepted once and sacked seven times.

Taylor's 3-yard toss to Darryl Ingram, who made a diving catch in the end zone midway in the second quarter, gave the Cal junior 15 straight games in which he has thrown at least one touchdown pass.

The Bears put on a fourth-quarter flurry, scoring once and penetrating the UCLA 10 three other times. But Cal twice lost the ball on downs and had a pass intercepted.

Aikman was the difference, as Cal's defense held the heavily favored Bruins in check on the ground most of the game. California was helpless, however, against the pass.

With ample time to throw, Aikman hit a wide-open Richardson for his first touchdown late in the first quarter and found Moore behind the Bears secondary early in the second period.

No. 3 Southern Cal 28
Washington 27

LOS ANGELES — Rodney Peete ran for one touchdown and threw for another and Scott Lockwood rushed for 133 yards and third-ranked Southern Cal held off a late rally in beating 16th-ranked Washington.

The Pacific-10 Conference victory gave the Trojans a 6-0 overall record and a 4-0 conference mark. Washington dropped to 4-2 and 1-2.

Cary Conklin's third touchdown pass to Brian Slater pulled the Huskies to within 28-27 with 1:39 left in the game. But Conklin, who had completed 13 of his last 14 passes, underthrew Vince Weathersby on a two-point conversion attempt to end the Huskies' hopes.

The Trojans led all the way after going up 7-0 on Leroy Holt's 1-yard touchdown run in the second quarter.

But Conklin ran for a touchdown and connected with Slater three times for scores as the Huskies refused to fade.

Peete, who completed 16 of 22 for 186 yards and was not intercepted, scored on an 8-yard scramble that put Southern Cal ahead 14-0 in the second period.

The senior quarterback then threw a 41-yard touchdown pass to Scott Galbraith in the third quarter as the Trojans moved ahead 21-7.

After the Huskies pulled to within 21-14 on a 54-yard touchdown pass from Conklin to Slater five minutes into the third quarter, Lockwood gave the Trojans some breathing room with an 8-yard touchdown run.

No. 5 FSU 45, E. Carolina 21

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Chris Parker scored two touchdowns and rushed for 158 yards and Chip Ferguson threw two scoring passes as fifth-ranked Florida State defeated East Carolina.

Florida State, 6-1, broke a 14-14 tie midway through the second period on Ferguson's 17-yard touchdown pass to Ronald Lewis. Dexter Carter's 43-yard kickoff return set up a five-play scoring drive.

East Carolina, 1-6, watched Florida State score 24 unanswered points before Travis Hunter scored on a 2-yard run with 2:07 left in the game. Fullback Tim James scored on runs of 1 and 22 yards in the second period to lift East Carolina into a shortlived tie.

Parker, a 216-pound redshirt freshman who began the season as Florida State's fifth-team tailback, made his first collegiate start because of injuries to Sammie Smith and Keith Ross. Parker scored on a 7-yard run in the opening period, then carried six times for 37 yards and caught an 11-yard pass to set up his 10-yard run that made it 14-0.

No. 7 Nebraska 63
No. 10 Oklahoma St. 42

LINCOLN, Neb. — Steve Taylor ran for three touchdowns and passed for two more, and tailback Ken Clark ran for 256 yards and three scores as seventh-ranked Nebraska outscored No. 10 Oklahoma State.

The Cowboys, 4-1, entered the game as the nation's top scoring team with a 50.3-point average, and Nebraska, 6-1, was second at 45.3. The big-play offenses lived up to their statistics.

Nebraska, scoring 28 points in its first 12 plays, got touchdowns as Clark ran 73 yards, Charles Fryar returned an interception 86 yards, Clark ran nine yards, and Taylor went 60 yards and 43 yards, all in the first quarter.

Clark added his third touchdown early in the second quarter on a 2-yard run before Oklahoma State's Barry Sanders, the nation's rushing, scoring and all-purpose yardage leader, scored on runs of nine and one yards. His second touchdown followed an interception return to the Nebraska 1-yard line by Rod Smith.

Taylor hit tight end Todd Millikan on a 32-yard pass and Oklahoma State's Mike Gundy responded with a 12-yard scoring toss to Hart Lee Dykes less than two minutes later for a 49-21 halftime spread.

With a 13-yard scoring pass to Millikan in the third quarter, Taylor became the most productive quarterback in Nebraska history with his 54th touchdown running or passing.

Sanders, who rushed for 189 yards on 34 carries, scored his third touchdown on a 1-yard run near the end of the third period to go with a 4-yard scoring run with 5:46 to play.

Georgia Tech 34
No. 8 S. Carolina 0

ATLANTA — Andre Thomas scored on a 51-yard interception return and set up another touchdown with a 10-yard return as Georgia Tech ended a 15-game losing streak against Division I-A opposition by thrashing eighth-ranked South Carolina.

The Yellow Jackets, bolting to a 31-0 halftime lead with a near flawless performance, hadn't whipped a major opponent since downing Duke 34-6 late in the 1966 campaign.

It was the first time the Gamecocks had been blanked in 71 games, since dropping a 24-0 decision to Georgia in 1981.

South Carolina, a 15-point favorite, fell to 6-1 and Tech lifted its mark to 2-4, winning for the first time since a season-opening victory over Tennessee-Chattanooga, a I-AA team.

Todd Rampley engineered touchdown drives of 79 and 88 yards on Tech's first two possessions, firing up a defense that shut down Carolina's high-powered attack.

The Jackets picked off four passes by Todd Ellis, who was intercepted five times last week in a narrow victory over Virginia Tech.

Ellis also lost a fumble on a sack by Sean Smith that set up a 29-yard field by Thomas Palmer in the second quarter. Palmer added a 35-yard field goal with 58 seconds left in the game after an interception.

No. 9 Oklahoma 70
Kansas St. 24

NORMAN, Okla. — Ninth-ranked Oklahoma ran for an NCAA-record 768 yards, including 123 and three touchdowns by Charles Thompson, in beating Kansas State in Big Eight action.

The 768 yards eclipsed Oklahoma's NCAA record of 758 set against Colorado in 1980. The Sooners finished with 829 total yards.

Reserve halfback Eric Mitchel added 161 yards and two touchdowns on just six carries. He scored on an 85-yard run in the third quarter and on a 47-yarder in the fourth quarter.

Thompson, starting in place of injured Jamelle Holieway, scored on runs of 11, 5 and 77 yards and threw a touchdown pass — all in the first quarter — as Oklahoma improved to 5-1 overall and 2-0 in the conference.

Kansas State, 0-6 and 0-2, have lost 18 in a row to Oklahoma, by an average margin of 34 points.

Thompson's 11-yard touchdown run capped a nine-play, 80-yard drive that used up less than three minutes of the first quarter. His 5-yarder less than two minutes later came four plays after the Sooners had intercepted a Carl Straw pass and returned it to the 25.

With 7:56 remaining in the quarter, Thompson made it 21-0 when he hit tight end Adrian Cooper on a 3-yard scoring pass. That drive also took only four plays and started after a Wildcat fumble.

Former Yankee hurler dies

GROVELAND, N.Y. (AP) — Vic Raschi, a dominating pitcher for six World Series-winning New York Yankees teams in the 1940s and '50s, died Friday at his home. He was 69.

Raschi had a 132-66 won-lost record with a 3.72 earned-run average in a 10-year career that included stints with the St. Louis Cardinals and the Kansas City A's.

He led American League in strikeouts in 1951 with 164 and also set an AL record for most runs batted in by a pitcher with seven in a game on Aug. 4, 1953.

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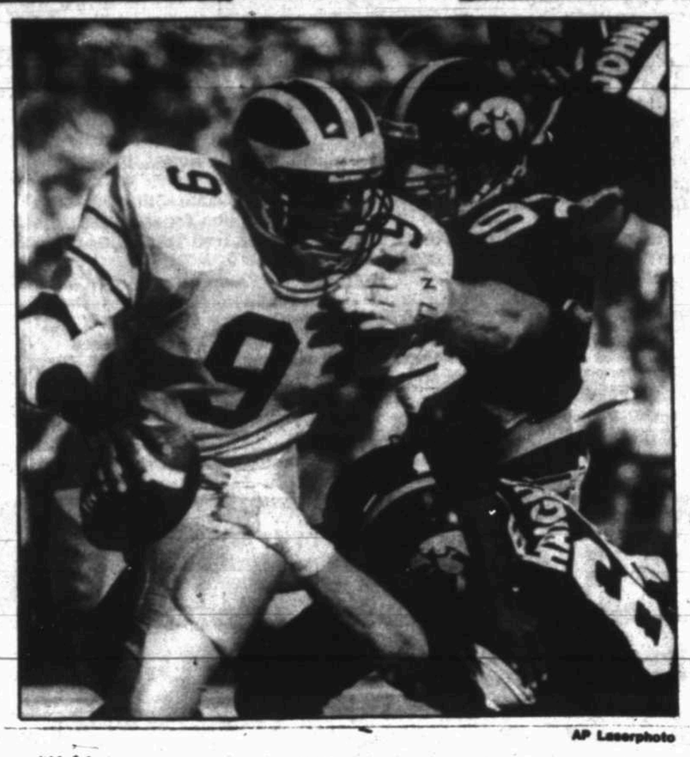
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SECOND 10



AP Laserphoto

Michigan quarterback Michael Taylor (9) escapes from Iowa's (97) Dave Haight.

Clemson stops Duke streak

CLEMSON, S.C. — Fullback Tracy Johnson scored twice and quarterback Rodney Williams accounted for two other scores as Clemson whipped Duke 49-17 in Atlantic Coast Conference football action.

Clemson, the two-time defending ACC champion, handed Duke its first loss after five victories. The Blue Devils, who haven't opened the year with six victories in a row since 1962, are 1-1 in the ACC.

Quarterback Anthony Dilweg, who has been the key to Duke's surprising start, was held to less than 300 yards passing for the first time this year. Dilweg completed 18 of 41 passes for 209 yards. Dilweg, who has thrown for 2,203 yards, threw for one touchdown but had two passes intercepted.

Clemson, 5-1 overall and 3-0 in the ACC, raced to a 28-14 halftime lead before a homecoming audience of 83,500, second only to the school-record 84,576 who saw the Florida State game on Sept. 17.

No. 12 Auburn 42, Akron 0

AUBURN, Ala. — Stacy Danley rushed for two touchdowns and James Joseph added a 73-yard scoring run as Auburn overpowered Akron.

Danley, scoring on runs of 12 and 22 yards, finished with 74 yards. Joseph led the Tigers with 92.

Auburn, coming off a 7-6 Southeastern Conference loss to Louisiana State, improved to 5-1. The Zips, in only their second year of NCAA Division I-A play, dropped to 2-5.

Reggie Slack kept Auburn's opening drive alive with a 35-yard, third-down pass to Freddy Weygand. Vincent Harris capped it with a 6-yard scoring run off right tackle.

Auburn followed that with touchdowns on its next two drives to make it 21-0. Akron, which trailed 28-0 at the half, moved the ball well at the beginning of the third quarter, but quarterback Mike Johnson fumbled the snap at the Auburn 20 and Smoey Hodge recovered for Auburn.

Bob Dombroski missed field goals of 50 and 45 yards for the Zips.

Auburn substituted liberally, using four quarterbacks.

No. 14 Wyoming 55
New Mexico 7

LARAMIE, Wyo. — Dabby Dawson gained 179 yards Saturday and defensive end Dave Edeen returned an interception 78 yards for a score as Wyoming crushed Western Athletic Conference foe New Mexico.

Wyoming improved to 7-0 on the year and 4-0 in the WAC with its 16th straight regular-season victory.

New Mexico, 1-6 overall and 0-3 in the conference, had its only flash of brilliance on its second series when backup quarterback Ed Larson duped Wyoming's defense with a screen to Tony Jones, who raced 79 yards for a touchdown less than three minutes into the game.

The 7-0 lead was short-lived, though, as Wyoming responded with a 70-yard drive capped by Peter Gunn's 2-yard dash into the end zone.

Through the rest of the first half, Wyoming scored almost at will, reaching the end zone on drives of 49, 42, 92 and 64 yards.

No. 15 Michigan 17, Iowa 17

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Iowa defensive end Joe Mott wrestled the ball from Michigan's Tracy Williams at the Hawkeyes' 1-yard line with 1 minute, 21 seconds left to preserve a 17-17 tie with the Wolverines in Big Ten Conference football.

Michigan appeared to be driving for the go-ahead touchdown in the battle of conference title contenders when Mott, a 6-foot-4, 240-pound senior, made his big play.

Gaining possession with 7:56 left after an Iowa punt, Michigan drove from its own 36 to a second-and-goal at the Iowa 1. Williams then took a handoff from quarterback Michael Taylor, cut through the right side of the line and fell toward the end zone as he was tackled by linebacker Melvin Foster.

But before Williams hit the ground, Mott reached in and took the ball from him.

Iowa drove to near midfield, but Chuck Hartlieb's desperation pass to Marv Cook on the final play was broken up by David Key and Vida Murray at the Michigan 3.

The tie knocked Michigan, 2-0-1 in the Big Ten and 3-2-1 overall, out of a tie with Indiana and Illinois for the Big Ten lead. Iowa, which tied Michigan State 10-10 two weeks ago, is 1-0-2 and 3-2-2.

Mike Gillette kicked a 43-yard field late in the first quarter for Michigan, which had minus yardage on three of its first four possessions.

No. 18 Indiana 33, Minnesota 13

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Anthony Thompson rushed for 139 yards and three touchdowns and became Indiana's career scoring leader as the 18th-ranked Hoosiers beat Minnesota in the Big Ten Conference.

Thompson, a junior with 204 points, supplanted teammate Pete Stoyanovich, whose three extra-point kicks on Saturday gave him 199 points for his career.

The Hoosiers, 3-0 in the Big Ten and 5-0-1 overall, built a 19-7 halftime lead, then added touchdown runs by Thompson in each of the final two quarters.

Thompson, who came into the game as the nation's No. 2 rusher at 165 yards a game, also caught four passes for 39 yards.

No. 19 LSU 15, Kentucky 12

BATON ROUGE, La. — Eddie Fuller ran nine yards for a third-quarter touchdown, and Tony Moss scored on a 10-yard pass from Tom Hodson in the fourth quarter as 19th-ranked Louisiana State eked out a Southeastern Conference victory over Kentucky.

LSU, which also scored on a safety, is 4-2 overall and 3-1 in the SEC, while Kentucky is 2-4 overall and 0-3 in the SEC.

LSU was favored by two touchdowns over the Wildcats, who scored on a 70-yard pass play Glenn Fohr to John Bolden in the fourth quarter and on two first-quarter field goals by Ken Willis.

Both Willis field goals were set up by big defensive plays. Oliver Barnett knocked the ball loose from Victor Jones in the first quarter, and Tony Massey recovered for Kentucky. The Wildcats went 18 yards in five plays before Willis kicked a 41-yard field goal with 5:10 remaining in the opening period.

Vanderbilt 24, No. 20 Florida 9

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Eric Jones turned a fourth-down gamble into a 1-yard touchdown pass to Steve Kosanovich early in the fourth quarter Saturday to spur the Commodores to a Southeastern Conference victory over Florida.

Jones found Kosanovich in a corner of the end zone to complete an 80-yard march that put Vandy in control 17-9 with 9:42 left in the game.

The victory allowed Vanderbilt to level its overall record at 3-3 and move to 2-2 in the SEC. Florida, 5-2 after dropping its second game in a row, is 3-1 in the SEC.

The Commodores' lead was cut to 10-9 on a 40-yard field goal by Florida's John Francis with 13:57 left in the game before mounting the pivotal march. Jones kept the 13-play drive alive early with a 20-yard completion to Tony Pearcey at the Florida 41.

Odessa frosh shut out Lee

From Staff Reports

The Odessa Bonham ninth-graders snapped the Lee Freshman Maroon team's perfect record with a 13-0 win here Saturday.

In other ninth-grade action this week, Midland Purple whipped Midland Gold 38-26; Lee White drubbed Odessa Crockett 29-12; and Odessa Ector slammed Odessa Nimitz 45-23.

In Midland-Odessa Conference eighth-grade action, Goddard defeated Odessa Bonham 33-24 and Alamo blanked Crockett 34-0.

In Midland City Conference eighth-grade action, Alamo beat San Jacinto 12-8, while Trinity knocked off Goddard 32-6.

In American Conference seventh-grade play, San Jacinto Green blanked Alamo Grey 22-0; Goddard Red shut out Alamo Scarlet 34-0; Goddard White 34, San Jacinto White 34.

In National Conference eighth-grade play, San Jacinto Green blanked Alamo Grey 14-0; Goddard White shut out San Jacinto White 30-0; Goddard Red 22 and Alamo Scarlet 0.

Lady Bulldogs sweep OHS

From Staff Reports

The Midland High tennis team swept three girls doubles matches to win a dual meet with Odessa High, 11-7. The win boosted the Bulldogs' record to 2-3.

Boys
Singles

1. Luke Morrow (M) def. David Casarez, 6-2, 7-5; 2. Lee Ooi (M) def. Scott Pool, 6-2, 6-2; 3. Steven Jeffcoat (M) def. Aaron Piedra, 6-2, 6-4; 4. Peter Stevens (O) def. Chris Barnes, 7-6, 6-5; 5. Jeremy Dominguez (O) def. Joseph Baressi, 6-1, 7-5; 6. Michael Hall (O) def. Joseph Cahoon, 1-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-3); 7. Phillip Allison (M) def. Hunter Pomeroy, 6-3, 6-1; 8. Martin Miller (M) def. Terry Sebolt, 6-3, 6-2.

Girls
Singles

1. Elizabeth Ameal (M) def. Kelly Marshall, 6-1, 6-2; 2. Susan Johnson (M) def. Amelia Godlewski, 7-6, 6-2; 3. Krissy Hall (M) def. Misty Patrick, 6-2, 6-1; 4. Angie Wright (O) def. Missy Terrazas, 6-2, 6-2; 5. Tracey Wright (M) def. Missy Thomason, 6-1, 6-1; 6. Molly Anderson (O) def. Keren Carley, 6-0, 4-6, 6-1; 7. Angela Nunez (M) def. Tiffany Rees, 6-3, 6-4.

MC linksters take lead in Florida

From Staff Reports

PENSACOLA, Fla. — The Midland College golf team leads the junior college division of the University of West Florida Invitational tournament after Saturday play.

The Chaparrals took 302 strokes to complete the first half of the 36-hole tourney, while MC freshman Andrew Coltart was the only player to break par with an one-under 71.

The tournament concludes today. The Chaps travel to Roswell, N.M. for the West Texas Collegiate Athletic Conference tournament next weekend.

Team Results

Midland 302; Lon Morris 305; Pensacola (Fla.) 307; Alexander City (Ala.) 311; San Jacinto 313; Wallace St. (Ala.) 313; Shelby St. (Tenn.) 314; Paris 314.

MC Finishers

Andrew Coltart 71; Mark Koshan 76; Mike Johnson 77; Sean Duffy 78; Gordon McGarva 80; Memo Valdez 82.

Lee, MHS Statistics

District 4-5A Standings

1988 Season

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Odessa Permian	6	1	0	270	36	.857
Midland High	6	1	0	184	129	.857
Midland Lee	5	2	0	148	98	.714
San Angelo	2	4	1	139	130	.375
Odessa High	2	5	0	113	115	.286
Abilene Cooper	2	5	0	91	157	.286
Abilene High	1	6	0	26	201	.143

1988 District

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Odessa Permian	3	0	0	121	7	1.000
Midland Lee	3	1	0	94	64	.750
San Angelo	2	1	0	70	50	.667
Midland High	2	1	0	60	54	.667
Odessa High	1	3	0	64	80	.250
Abilene Cooper	1	3	0	56	86	.250
Abilene High	0	3	0	6	104	.000

Friday's Results

Midland High 25, Abilene Cooper 21; Midland Lee 35, Abilene High 0; San Angelo 27, Odessa High 15.

Saturday's Result

Odessa Permian 48, Dallas Jesuit 2, non-conference.

Friday's Schedule

Midland High at San Angelo, Odessa High at Abilene High, Abilene Cooper at Odessa Permian. Midland Lee open. All games at 8 p.m.

Midland High Statistics
(6-1, 2-1)

Rushing

Player	Att	Yds	Avg	TD
Dwane Roberts	131	733	5.6	13
Will Sowders	27	154	5.7	1
Russell Page	74	138	1.9	4
Albert Ray	14	76	5.4	0
Greg Millos	14	45	3.2	0
Eric Hemphill	8	42	5.3	0
Jason Stone	16	29	1.8	2
David Rhea	1	9	9.0	0

Passing

Player	Att	Com	Int	Yds	TD
Russell Page	82	46	3	747	6
Jason Stone	7	6	0	71	0

Receiving

Player	Recp	Yds	Avg	TD
Dwane Roberts	12	147	12.3	1
Shaun Savas	11	258	23.5	1
David Rhea	8	127	15.9	0
Max Reyes	8	122	15.3	2
Brian Conaway	6	80	13.3	2
Greg Millos	2	14	7.0	0
David Deal	1	43	43.0	0
Will Sowders	1	5	5.0	0
Albert Ray	1	2	2.0	0

Punting

Player	Att	Yds	Avg
Kevin Rychel	36	1307	36.3

Scoring

Player	TD	PAT	FG	TP
Dwane Roberts	14	2	0	86
Russell Page	4	2	0	26
Shaun Savas	2	14	0	26
Max Reyes	2	2	0	14
Jason Stone	2	0	0	12
Brian Conaway	2	0	0	12
Will Sowders	1	0	0	6
Kevin Rychel	0	1	0	1
Greg Boyt	0	1	0	1

Midland Lee Statistics
(5-2, 3-1)

Rushing

Player	Att	Yds	Avg	TD
Farris Strambler	107	907	8.5	11
David Whiteside	77	320	4.2	5
Vince Henderson	62	191	3.1	0
Jason Fletcher	37	185	5.0	1
James Brown	31	148	4.8	0
Quincy White	14	74	5.3	0
Ty Chambers	12	22	1.8	0
Greg Rich	4	12	3.0	0
Ronnie Smith	1	5	5.0	0
Jim Rose	1	2	2.0	0
Anthony Sims	2	0	0.0	0
Tony White	2	-3	-1.5	0
Roland Flores	1	-24	-24	0

Passing

Player	Att	Cmp	Int	Yds	TD
Vince Henderson	22	11	3	286	3
Ty Chambers	9	6	0	46	0
F. Strambler	2	1	0	31	0
James Brown	1	1	0	18	0

Receiving

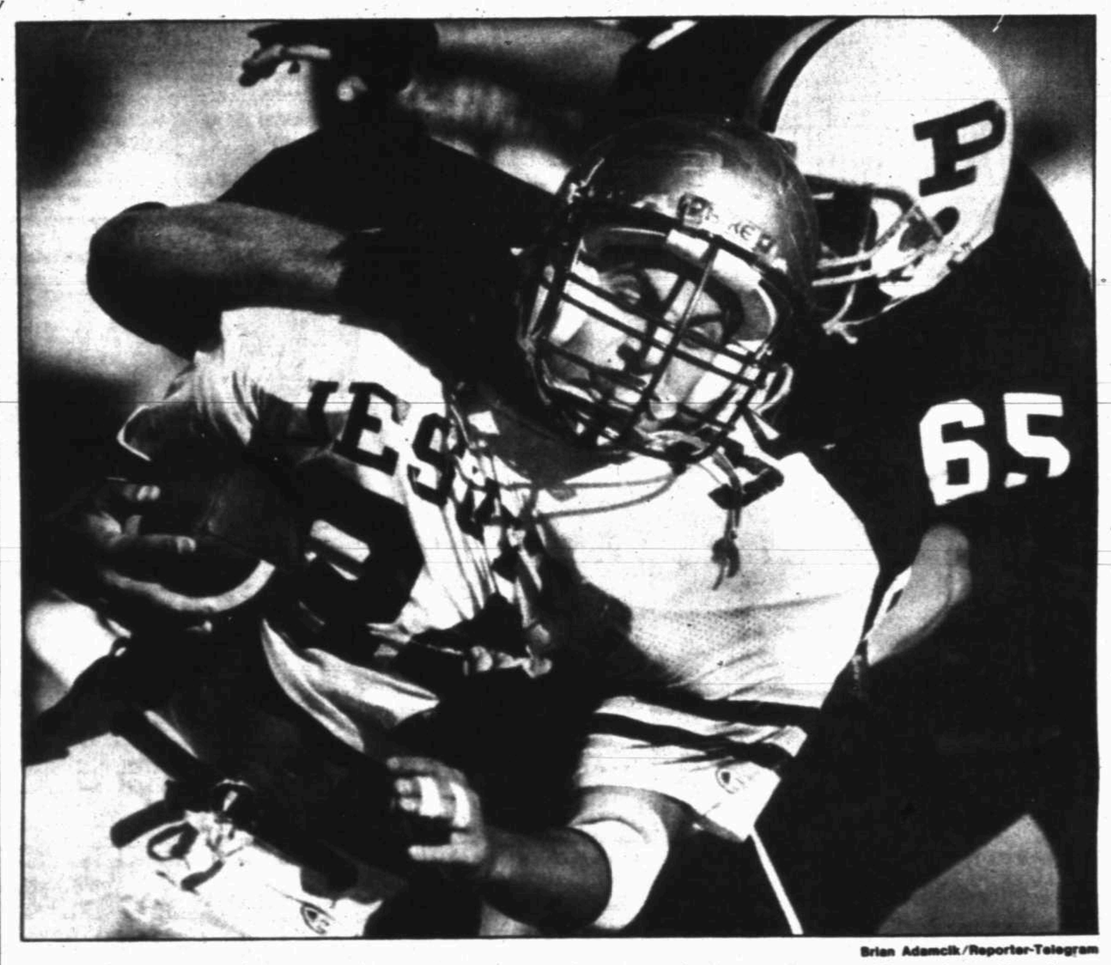
Player	Recp	Yds	Avg	TD
Farris Strambler	6	33	5.5	0
Quincy White	5	124	24.8	1
James Brown	3	86	28.7	1
Jason Sever	2	70	35.0	1
Troy Oliver	2	52	26.0	0
Vince Henderson	1	18	18.0	0

Punting

Player	Att	Yds	Avg
Roland Flores	29	980	33.8

Scoring

Player	TD	PAT	FG	TP
Farris Strambler	11	0	0	66
David Whiteside	5	0	0	30
Arthur Donnelly	0	20	2	26
James Brown	1	0	0	6
Jason Sever	1	0	0	6
Quincy White	1	0	0	6
Jason Fletcher	1	0	0	6



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Jesuit's Trey Hammond (34) gets caught up in the grips of Monty Masters (65) and the Permian defense.

PERMIAN—

(Continued from Page 1C)

drained. At this point, he isn't the Miles of 1987, but Permian doesn't seem to skip a beat without him.

The Panthers erupted for 21 first quarter points with drives of 58 and 34 yards and a 26-yard fumble recovery in the end zone by Brian Johnson on a play that looked like one of those zany NFL clips where the ball is battered around by 36 people before finding a home.

After that, Permian put it on automatic. They didn't score in the second period, but marched 80 yards on 15 plays for a 27-0 lead before making their only real mistake of the game. Stoney Case threw an errant interception, trying to pass for two points, and Jesuit's J.J. Fendrick caught it at the three and raced the other way for the Rangers' two points of the game.

Jesuit hat only 85 yards of total offense and 27 of those yards came on a completed pass on the last play of the game. Permian mushed out 213 yards rushing and another 92 passing to go with 22 first downs.

But Gaines says that the fun is over for his 6-1 Panthers.

"It's nice to get everyone in the game and that helps morale at this time of year, but it will be back to work this week," says Gaines. "Business is fixing to pick up because we still face the toughest part of our schedule."

Permian meets Abilene Cooper, Midland Lee and San Angelo down the rugged stretch that will properly place Permian's history for 1988.

Lady Reb spikers lose again

From Staff Reports

SAN ANGELO — After a strong first set, the Midland Lee volleyball team continued its slide with a 6-15, 15-2, 15-2 loss to San Angelo Central in District 4-5A volleyball action here Saturday.

San Angelo stayed within striking distance of district leader Abilene Cooper. The Bobcats are 1½ games behind the Cougars, as is Abilene High.

Midland High, at one game behind San Angelo and Abilene High, is still in the playoff hunt. But the Bulldogs probably must win their remaining games to have a chance — and they must still play San Angelo, Cooper and Abilene High.

In other District 4-5A action Saturday, Cooper defeated Odessa Permian 15-10, 15-7 and Abilene High nipped Odessa High 9-15, 15-10, 15-7.

Lee assistant Sandra Jordan, who coached the Rebs in place of an ill Janice Baulch, said LHS slipped badly in the final two sets.

4-5A Volleyball

4-5A/Overall Standings

Team	W	L	W	L
Ab Cooper	8	1	18	3
San Angelo	6	2	12	10
Abilene High	6	2	16	7
Midland High	5	3	9	12
Odessa High	4	5	8	11
Midland Lee	1	8	8	17
Od Permian	0	9	1	18

Saturday's Results

San Angelo Central def. Midland Lee, 6-15, 15-2, 15-2; Abilene Cooper def. Odessa High, 9-15, 15-10, 15-7; Abilene High def. Odessa Permian, 15-10, 15-7.

Tuesday's Games

Abilene High at Midland Lee; Midland High at Abilene Cooper; Odessa High at San Angelo Central.

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SWC

(Continued from Page 1C)

middle for the final six yards to put Rice ahead 7-3.

Tech then went 80 yards in 11 plays with Tolliver connecting on four passes, including the final 5 yards to Thurman.

The first half had been marked by turnovers before both offenses began clicking, combining for more than 1,100 yards.

Boudousquie's touchdown with less than two minutes remaining pulled the Owls to within nine points.

Williams' touchdown run iwth five seconds left, after the Owls' successful onside kick, capped a 22-point fourth quarter for Rice.

Arkansas 27, Longhorns 24

AUSTIN — Quarterback Quinn Grovey ran 21 yards for a touchdown and set up two other scores to carry the 17th-ranked Arkansas Razorbacks to a 27-24 Southwest Conference victory over Texas on Saturday.

The unbeaten Razorbacks improved their season record to 6-0 and remained atop the SWC with a 3-0 mark.

The Longhorns dropped to 3-3 for the season and 1-1 in SWC play.

Grovey, who was twice knocked out of the game with injuries, gave Arkansas a 24-3 lead with his third-period touchdown before the Longhorns mounted a rally behind back-up quarterback Mark Murdock, a freshman.

Murdock flipped a 13-yard touchdown pass to Keith Cash and completed two long passes prior to Eric Metcalf's 1-yard scoring plunge in the third period.

Murdock also threw a 37-yard scoring pass to Tony Jones with 4:30 to play.

Safety Steve Atwater secured the game for the Razorbacks with a leaping interception at the Arkansas 29-yard line with 2:02 to play.

Grovey kept Texas off balance with his running and passing in the first half.

Grovey's 25-yard run positioned the Hogs for Joe Johnson's 1-yard touchdown run, and Grovey threw a 48-yard pass to Aaron Jackson that was immediately followed by Barry Foster's 18-yard touchdown run.

Texas led 3-0 in the first period on Wayne Clements' 47-yard field goal after Britt Hager set up the score with an interception at the Arkansas 49. Arkansas tied it 3-3 in the second period on a 41-yard field goal by Kendall Trainor.

Trainor also kicked a 28-yard field goal in the second half. He has made 11 in a row.

Arkansas	0	17	7	3—27
Texas	3	0	7	14—24

Tex—FG Clements 47
Ark—FG Trainor 41
Ark—Johnson 1 run (Trainor kick)
Ark—Foster 18 run (Trainor kick)
Ark—Grovey 21 run (Trainor kick)
Tex—K.Cash 13 pass from Murdock (Clements kick)
Ark—FG Trainor 28
Tex—Metcalf 1 run (Clements kick)
Tex—T.Jones 37 pass from Murdock (Clements kick)
A—73,451

	Ark	Tex
First downs	20	15
Rushes-yards	59-231	32-63
Passing yards	173	234
Return yards	13	40
Passes	9-17-1	24-38-2
Punts	8-40	8-40
Fumbles-lost	1-1	0-0
Penalties-yards	7-67	5-42
Time of Poss	33:24	26:36

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Arkansas, Grovey 18-101, Foster 15-66, Johnson 14-38. Texas, Metcalf 14-60, Norris 12-45.

PASSING—Arkansas, Grovey 6-10-1 111, Williams 2-2-0 20, Bland 1-2-0 42. Texas, Murdock 20-28-1 215, Kelley 4-10-1 19.

RECEIVING—Arkansas, Jackson 2-63, Harshaw 2-25. Texas, Metcalf 12-69, Jones 4-95, K. Cash 1-13.

Texas A&M 28, Baylor 14

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — Freshman fullback Robert Wilson of Texas A&M scored twice against Baylor's top-ranked defense and quarterback Bucky Richardson ran 15 yards for the winning touchdown with 4:33 left in the game Saturday in a 28-14 A&M victory in Southwest Conference football.

Although A&M raised its SWC record to 3-0 — 3-3 on the season — the Aggies are ineligible for the conference championship and Cotton Bowl berth as a result of NCAA probation.

Baylor, 4-3, has lost all three of its SWC games.

A&M started the winning drive when Baylor tight end David Bell fumbled after a pass reception and defensive back Alex Morris recovered at the A&M 29.

Richardson ripped off a 39-yard run on the option right as the big gainer in the 71-yard drive.

He scored on what appeared to be the same play.

Wilson, a 235-pounder, scored from the 2 in the first quarter and ran 30 yards for his second touchdown with 11:48 remaining in the final period.

Both of Baylor's touchdowns came on second-quarter passes from quarterback Brad Goebel to flanker Bobby Jack Goforth, for 7 yards and 32 yards.

A&M's Darren Lewis scored the final touchdown of the game with three seconds remaining, on a 13-yard run, after defensive back Kevin Smith intercepted a Goebel pass and returned it 52 yards to the Baylor 2.

Wilson finished with 92 yards on 14 carries, Richardson had 16 rushes for 86 yards and Lewis ran 28 times for 138 yards.

Lewis is ranked No. 4 in the nation in rushing and now has more than 700 yards in five games.

Goebel, who was intercepted three times, completed 13 of 24 passes for 215 yards.

Baylor	0	14	0	0—14
Texas A&M	7	0	0	21—28

A&M—Wilson 2 run (Slater kick)
Bay—Goforth 7 pass from Goebel (Syler kick)
Bay—Goforth 32 pass from Goebel (Syler kick)
A&M—Wilson 30 run (Slater kick)
A&M—Richardson 15 run (Slater kick)
A&M—Lewis 13 run (Slater kick)

	Bay	A&M
First downs	13	20
Rushes-yards	33-51	63-318
Passing yards	215	69
Return yards	28	112
Passes	13-24-3	7-10-1
Punts	6-44	4-39
Fumbles-lost	3-1	4-1
Penalties-yards	7-66	14-115
Time of Possession	26:46	33:14

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Baylor, Ray 18-61, Perry 3-18. A&M, Lewis 28-138, Wilson 14-92, Richardson 16-86.

PASSING—Baylor, Goebel 13-24-3-215. A&M, Osgood 5-9-1-54, Richardson 2-7-0-15.

RECEIVING—Baylor, Goforth 5-110, D. Bell 4-69, Chase 2-21. A&M, Harris 4-35, Oliver 1-15, Waddle 1-13.

BYU 31, TCU 18

PROVO, Utah — Matt Bellini scored a pair of touchdowns to lead Brigham Young to a non-conference football victory over Texas Christian.

Bellini caught a 77-yard pass from quarterback Sean Covey on BYU's first offensive play of the game, then scored on a 5-yard run later in the first quarter.

The Cougars led 18-0 after one quarter as they sandwiched Sim Tiatia's 4-yard return of a blocked punt between Bellini's touchdowns.

The Cougars added a 20-yard pass from Covey to Chuck Cutler in the second quarter and got field goals of 26 and 33 yards from placekicker Jason Chaffetz to complete their scoring.

Texas Christian got a 30-yard field goal from Lee Newman in the second quarter, a 27-yard touchdown pass from David Rascoe to Jarrod Delaney, a 3-yard run from Tony Darthard and a 2-yard conversion pass from Rascoe to Scott Ankrom for a total of 18 points.

Texas Christian	00	03	07	08—18
Brigham Young	18	07	03	03—31

BYU—Bellini 77 pass from Covey (kick failed)
BYU—Tiatia 4 blocked punt return (pass failed)
BYU—Bellini 5 run (pass failed)
TCU—FG Newman 30
BYU—Cutler 20 pass from Covey (Chaffetz kick)
BYU—FG Chaffetz 26
TCU—Delaney 27 pass from Rascoe (Newman kick)
BYU—FG Chaffetz 33
TCU—Darthard 3 run (Ankrom pass from Rascoe)
A—64,103

	TCU	BYU
First downs	20	22
Rushes-yards	50-152	24-35
Passing yards	205	490
Return yards	8	12
Passes	14-33-0	30-48-0
Punts	8-35	4-49
Fumbles-lost	0-0	2-1
Penalties-yards	4-40	8-74
Time of possession	30:14	29:46

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing—Texas Christian, Ankrom 12-64, Darthard 15-48, Jackson 6-26, Bednarski 2-2, Palmer 2-5, Rascoe 13-8. Brigham Young, Salido 4-18, Mortensen 6-9, Whittingham 4-11, Bellini 4-8, Covey 6-(-11).

Passing—Texas Christian, Rascoe 14-32-0 205, Ankrom 0-1-0 0. Brigham Young, Covey 30-47-0 490, O'Brien 0-1-0 0

Receiving—Texas Christian, Delaney 7-128, Davis 4-50, Palmer 1-14, Danford 1-9, Ankrom 1-4. Brigham Young, Bellini 9-202, Cutler 8-90, Handley 6-61, Salido 3-36, Frandsen 2-57, Doman 1-31, Whittingham 1-23.

Houston 82, Tulsa 28

HOUSTON — The Houston Cougars scored three times in the first five minutes Saturday behind the passing of David Dacus and went on destroy the Tulsa Golden Hurricane.

It was the most points a Southwest Conference team had scored since 1940, when Texas beat Colorado 94-7. Houston beat Tulsa 100-6 in 1968, before it joined the SWC.

Houston improved to 4-1 with the win. Tulsa fell to 1-5.

Dacus threw for four touchdowns. Jason Phillips, the nation's leading receiver, caught TD passes of 20 and 39 yards. Dacus also threw scoring passes of 39 yards to James Dixon and of 47 yards to Brian Williams.

He was one of three Cougars receivers who finished the game with more than 100 yards.

Tulsa	0	0	0	28—28
Houston	28	20	27	7—82

UH—Anders 11 run (Anderson kick)
UH—Dixon 39 pass from Dacus (Anderson kick)
UH—Witherspoon 16 run (Anderson kick)
UH—Williams 47 pass from Dacus (Anderson kick)
UH—FG 34 Anderson
UH—FG 27 Anderson
UH—Anders 19 run (Anderson kick)
UH—Witherspoon 1 run (Anderson kick)
UH—Phillips 20 pass from Dacus (Anderson kick)
UH—Phillips 39 pass from Dacus (Anderson kick)
UH—Dixon 31 pass from Ware (Anderson kick)
UH—Dixon 10 run (kick failed)
TU—Malloy 22 pass from Cassano (run failed)
TU—Malloy 8 pass from Cassano (Trost pass from Cassano)
UH—Witherspoon 13 run (Anderson kick)
TU—Davis 9 pass from Cassano (Trost pass from Cassano)
TU—Cassano 1 run (pass failed)
A—14,066

	TU	UH
First downs	20	29
Rushes-yards	45-125	27-202
Passing yards	234	497
Return yards	14	108
Passes	20-54-3	33-44-0
Punts	6-43	3-50
Fumbles-lost	4-2	3-2
Penalties-yards	8-85	14-134
Time of Possession	36:36	23:24

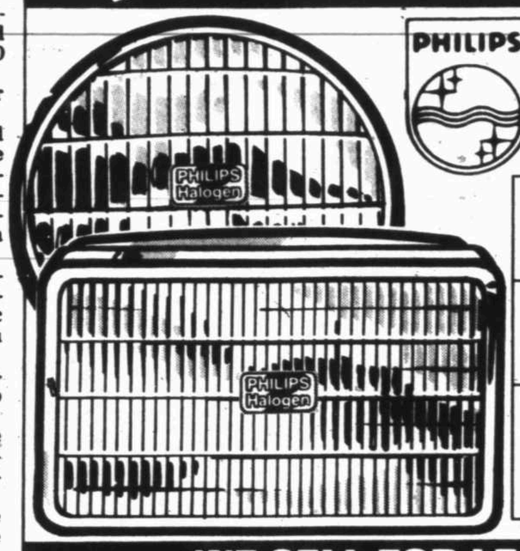
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Tulsa, Cassano 12-67, Ellison 10-41, Beasley 8-33, Houston, Witherspoon 12-126, Anders 7-75, Dixon 2-19.

PASSING—Tulsa, Rubley 11-38-3 for 129, Cassano 9-15-0 for 105. Houston, Dacus 20-26-0 for 366, Ware 12-18-0 for 132.

RECEIVING—Tulsa, Bitson 6-91, Malloy 4-55, Trost 4-45. Houston, Phillips 11-156, Anders 8-100, Dixon 8-124.

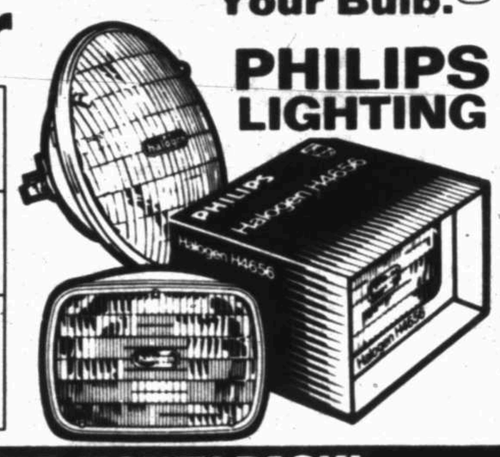
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IRISH

(Continued from Page 1C)

If the Notre Dame spirit was the hero, turnovers were the villain for Miami. The final two giveaways, plus the unsuccessful two-point pass, finally signaled an end to the defending national champion Hurricanes' 16-game winning streak and 36-game regular-season skein, the fifth-longest in major-college football history. Miami also had won 20 consecutive road games.

On the unsuccessful conversion pass, Terrell said he "saw the Miami receiver (Conley) come down into the flat and head into the corner of the end zone. I just jumped in front of him. I don't think Walsh saw me coming and I followed his eyes the whole way and knew where he was going to throw the ball."

With 3:52 left to play, fullback Cleveland Gary caught a 10-yard pass from Walsh but fumbled at the Notre Dame 1-yard line as he struggled to squirm into the end zone and linebacker Michael Stonebreaker recovered for the Irish.

Miami disuputed the call, claiming Gary was down before he fumbled.

"After I caught the ball, I thought I broke the plane (of the goal line) and scored a touchdown," said Gary, who caught 11 passes for 130 yards. "The official said my knee hit the ground and therefore I thought the play was dead. I don't understand why it was ruled a fumble."

And with 3:37 remaining, defensive end Frank Stams stripped the ball from Walsh as he cocked his arm to pass, and nose guard Chris Zorich recovered at the 28.

Walsh completed 31 of 50 passes, including touchdowns of eight and 11 yards to wideout Andre Brown, 23 to tailback Leonard Conley and 11 to Gary. The completions and yardage were the most ever against Notre Dame and the four touchdown passes tied another record.

Walsh's pass to Conley at 12:44 of the second period and the one to Gary came in the final 2:16 of the first half and quickly erased a 21-7 deficit.

"I said that I felt Miami was the best football team in the country and I believe that right now," Holtz said. "They're a great football team, but I've never been prouder of a football team than ours.

"They competed, they hung in there, they made a lot of big plays. Usually, when you have a game with this much hype where everybody has been looking forward to it, it usually disappoints you. This was a great football game."

Notre Dame had been waiting for three years to make up for an embarrassing 58-7 loss to Miami in Gerry Faust's final game as head coach. The Irish first sought revenge last year but lost again, 24-0.

They were not to be denied this time as quarterback Tony Rice ran seven yards for the game's first touchdown in the opening period and threw a nine-yard pass to fullback Braxston Banks to snap a 7-7 tie in the second quarter.

Carlos Huerta kicked a 23-yard field goal early in the final period and Notre Dame almost gave the game away when Miami defensive end Greg Mark sacked Rice, shook the ball loose and recovered at the Irish 14 with 2:10 to play.

Four plays later, Walsh lobbed his final scoring pass to Brown but that was as close as the Hurricanes could get. Notre Dame's Anthony Johnson recovered Huerta's onside kick and the Irish ran out the clock.

The victory gave Notre Dame a 6-0 record. Miami is 4-1 after suffering its first regular-season setback since a 35-23 loss to Florida on Sept. 7, 1985.

Miami had a 481-331 advantage in total yards but the turnovers, plus some big plays by Rice, were too much to overcome.

It was Miami's first setback since a 14-10 loss to Penn State in the Fiesta Bowl that decided the 1986 national championship.

The Hurricanes also had won four straight from Notre Dame by a combined score of 133-20 although the Irish lead the series 14-6-1.

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Painting & Paper Hanging

UNITED Paint Contractors. Reasonable rates, work guaranteed, free estimates. Senior citizen's discount. 689-8422.

C&C PAINTING. Now's the time, the price is right. Interior - exterior - repairs. Free estimates, 697-0100.

DAN GARNER PAINTING
Commercial and Residential.
Specializing in house painting.
Free Estimates References
697-4362

★★AMERICAN PAINTING★★ FOR ALL YOUR PAINTING NEEDS. MOST EXTERIORS BEGIN AT $250. RANDELL CLICK, 697-0310.

PROFESSIONAL painting/ dry wall. Interior/ exterior. Tape, bed, texture, acoustic, carpentry and electrical. Repair work. 20 years experience, competitive rates, guaranteed quality workmanship. 694-6325

HENRY, Master of Painting. Excellence Guaranteed. Interior/Exterior. Fifteen years experience. Low rates, free estimates. 684-8135.

STEPHEN'S Quality Painting: Residential, commercial, interior, exterior. Most reasonable rates. No job too small! 699-4790.

PAINTING: inside/ out, free estimates - all sized jobs, very clean, guaranteed work. Low rates. Phillip at 694-8853.

CUSTOM painting. Interior and exterior. 18 years experience. Free estimates. References. Call Henry Brown 683-9134.

$250 EXTERIORS, $50 Rooms, Free Estimates: 30 years Midland references. Also Acoustic, Sheetrock Repair, Cabinets, Formica, Remodel. Bonded. 685-3020 or 694-5039.

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING, TAPE AND BEDDING, TEXTURING. FREE ESTIAMATES. EXCELLENT WORK. E.H. REID. 684-8110.

FREE Estimates on residential and commercial painting, interior, exterior, sheet rock repair. Call 683-8208.

PAPERHANGING, painting, wall repairs. 20 Years experience, Non-smoker, non-drinker. Clean, neat, reliable. 563-2727.

Piano Tuning

SHERROD'S Piano Service. Expert piano tuning and repair. Call Michael R. Sherrod at 694-3161.

Plumbing

R & R Plumbing 24 hour sewer - water heaters, water softners and any type plumbing, repair and installation. Licensed, bonded, and insured. Call Tom, 682-6066.

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.

GREG'S Plumbing - Back in business. Specializing in repairs and installation. Fast and reliable. Call Greg at 685-1281.

DRAIN Rooter Specialist. 24 hours - no extra charge for weekends or after hours. $35 mainlines. $25 small lines. 687-4198.

"ADVANCE Plumbing" $28 per hour. (additional charge if Helper required). Workmanship/ customer satisfaction guaranteed. 687-4198.

$25 PLUMBING Repairs. Master plumber. Tell friends! I need the work. Call Ken 699-4137.

Roofing

PINN Construction. Specializing in roofing and exterior remodeling. Patch jobs welcome. Free gutters with any reroof. Midland owned and operated. 686-9775.

ROOFING COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL
WE TOP THEM ALL
ALLTEX SYSTEMS
FREE ESTIMATES
Midland Chamber of Commerce Member

FREE ESTIMATES 2 YEAR WARRANTY
FRONTIER ROOFING
Call or Come by Our Office
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208 North 'D' St.
ELK CORPORATION A TEXAS BASE CORPORATION
Wood, Composition, Hot Asphalt
Commercial, Residential
100% Financing Available
Member of Midland Chamber of Commerce

Roofing

KEN Collins Roofing, free estimates, all types of roofing. Fast service, guaranteed, references. Call 689-7984.

HENSON Enterprises Bonded Roofing. New and repair. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Member Chamber of Commerce. 687-1302. 1308 South Midkiff.

MARK X ROOFING
LEO M. PROCTOR
★ SERVING MIDLAND ★
★ SINCE 1955 ★
★ FREE ESTIMATES ★
ALL TYPES OF ROOFING
697-0703

BRANNON Roofing: Best quality work. Hand nailed-not stapled. Reasonable prices. References. Free estimates. 689-0909.

A-1 ABILITY ROOFING
"WE TOP 'EM ALL"
• Timberline/Heritage
• Wood shakes/shingles
• Composition
• Built-UP-Tar & Gravel
Insurance Claims Welcomed
Damages denied? Call us for a second opinion
FREE ESTIMATES
685-5050
OWNERS
Bluford Hubbard/Jan Land

ABOVE ALL A GOOD ROOF
RIBBLE ROOFING
Specialists in all types of roofing. Covering West Texas and the Permian Basin for over 25 years. If your roof dribbles call Ribble. We fix the drip in just one trip. All work guaranteed. Quality work, reasonable rates, free estimates. We can start your roofing 10-14 days after your contract is signed.
685-3704

Better & Faster Service
WEST-TEXAS ROOFING
Since 1956
5 Year Warranty
• Over 1500 references
• Insured
• Workmans Comp.
• General Liability
FREE ESTIMATES
686-0511
Owner-Manager Tom Jackson
ELK The Premium Choice
Prestique® Plus
The Premium Choice for a premium home—like yours.

Roofing

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
★ AMERICAN ★
★ ROOFING ★
★ Free Estimates ★
★ References ★
Over 16 yrs. experience
697-3529
★★★★★★★★★★★★

RALPH'S Roof Repair Specialists. 30 years experience. 100% guaranteed. All types roofs. References. Call 699-5284.

$800 DISCOUNT or 10% on roofing, remodeling. Bondable, job references, local contractor, 28 years. 682-3542.

PROFESSIONAL Midland Roofer needs more work. Timberline, cedar, hot tar. Strong references. Call Angel 699-6532.

NEED a new roof and haven't got it done? Call us for quality work at reasonable prices. 684-7840. References available. Permanent resident.

HOMEOWNERS,
WE ARE ROOFING HAIL DAMAGED ROOFS IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD
CALL
689-8411
FOR
FREE ESTIMATES
Your Local Roofing Contractor
WE APPRECIATE THE OPPORTUNITY TO DO BUSINESS WITH YOU
CONSOLIDATED ROOFING
4302 Harlowe-Midland
Bonded Insured

Roofing

RAY'S Roofing. All types of roofs, specializing in wood shingles, over 30 years experience. Free estimates and all work guaranteed. 684-5712.

Satellite Service

SATELLITE/ electronics sales - service. New and used, all makes. Best prices. Moved/ installed. Call 694-7576.

SATELLITE TV SYSTEMS
• Complete w/Descrambler $39/mo.
• Serviced on all makes
• Descramblers installed & Serviced
• System Upgrades & Dish Drives
• Birdview Descramblers & Service
• Used Systems & Repos
SATELLITE TV SYSTEMS
689-7516 561-4107

Septic Tank Service

WOOTEN Septic Tank Pumping & Rooter Service: tanks pumped $42.50. Fast, dependable service 687-4198

Sewing & Alterations

CUSTOM tailoring and alterations. French Unique Cleaners, 4230 Midland Drive. Call 689-0298.

DRESSMAKING and alterations. Weddings are our specialty. Nita Blount 694-4245. Donna Jones 685-1908.

Sewing Machine Repair

EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE. SEWING MACHINES SALES NEW & USED. ONE YEAR GUARANTEED ON REPAIRS. 694-3260.

Telephone Service

TELEPHONE Man. Gus Jolly. 35 Years Experience. Repair and Installation. Residential • Businesses • Key Systems • Merlins. 694-1010.

Tractor Work

BLADING, discing, mowing, post hole digging and light hauling. Free estimates. Call 683-4345.

TOM'S Tractor Service: Mowing, discing, tilling, seeding & Brush Hog. Call 683-0963

VACANT lot and acreage mowing, tractor mowed. Call 697-3670 or 684-5604, 684-7224.

GREENWOOD AREA. Mowing, discing, seeding, blade work. Also, DITCH DIGGING with Ditch Witch. 684-9667, anytime.

MOWING, bush hogging, discing, planting and light hauling. Free estimates. Reasonable and dependable. Call 697-2869.

Typing Services

TYPING, proposals, resumes, correspondence; LaserJet printer. Call-in dictation. Cross & Associates. Call 694-6736. MC/ Visa.

LRG Data Processing - research papers, reports, resumes, correspondence, spreadsheets, etc. Reasonable rates, lq printer. 689-0336.

Upholstery

CLOUD "9" Furniture Upholstery. Competitive prices. 20 years experience. Great fabric selection. Free estimates. 694-1480

Water Treatment

WATER Softener salt; pick up/ delivered. Water Softeners/ Reverse Osmosis; sales, service, rentals. Supreme Water Conditioning. 689-8868.

B&L SERVICE, water softening, filtration, reverse Osmosis, sales, rentals, repairs, salt deliveries. Commercial - Residential. 561-9122.

Water Well Service

CALL Ray Wooten for Red Jacket Pumps. Designed to outlast any pump ever put in a well. 682-2814.

Welding

ALL types welding, small jobs a specialty! Guaranteed satisfaction, 30 years experience. 694-0430

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440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
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490 Computers & Access.
495 For Free
500 Pets & Supplies
505 Livestock - Poultry
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620 Houses Furnished
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635 Condos & Townhouses Furn
640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn
645 Condo & 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 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

Midland College is now accepting sealed bids for a 16 track tape recorder package. Specifications can be picked up at Midland College Business Office. Bids will be accepted up to and not later than 3:00 P.M. Monday, October 24, 1988. Bids should be addressed to Midland College Business Office, 3600 North Garfield, Midland, Texas 79705. Bids will be opened and read aloud in the Business Office on October 24, 1988. The College reserves the right to accept or reject any of all bids submitted.
October 12, 16, 1988

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS MIDLAND-ODESSA DIVISION

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION, in its Corporate Capacity,

Plaintiff

v.

HUGGINS PUMPING UNIT SERVICES, INC., a/k/a MARK HUGGINS PUMPING UNIT SERVICES, INC., AND ZELLA HUGGINS AS INDEPENDANT ADMINISTRIX OF THE ESTATAE OF MACK HUGGINS DECEASED,

Defendants

Cause No. MO-86-CA-194

NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an Agreed Judgment entered by the United States District court on the 18th day of February, 1987 in an action styled Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, in its Cororate Capacity v. Huggins Pumping Unit Service, Inc., a/k/a Mack Huggins Pumping Unit Services, Inc., and Zella Huggins as Independent Administratrix of the Estate of Mack Huggins, Deceased, Civil No. MO-86-CA-194, directed to me, the undersigned United States Marshal for the Western District of Texas, commanding me to sell at Public Sale the following described real and personal property situated in Midland County, Texas, to wit:

Being two tracts of land out of the MI-4 of Section 2, Block 39, T-2-S, TLP RR Co. Survey, Midland County, Texas, described as follows:

Tract One: Beginning at the northeast corner of Section 2:
Thence S. 75 degree W. a distance of 164.5 feet to a point, the place of beginning and the northeast corner of this tract;
Thence S. 75 degree a distance of 132.5 feet to a stake, the northwest corner, of this tract;
Thence N. 15 degree E. a distance of 300 feet to a point, the southwest corner of this tract;
Thence N. 75 degree E. a distance of 132.5 feet to a point, the southeast corner of this tract;
Thence N. 15 degree W. a distance of 300 feet to a point, the northeast corner of this tract and place of beginning.
Tract Two: A 1.327 acre tract of land, described as follows:
Beginning at a nail set in the intersection of the south Row line of East Florida Avenue with the west ROW line of South Lamesa Road for the east northeast corner of this tract, from which the northest corner of said Section 2 bears N. 74 degree 48' E. a distance of 40 feet and N. 15 degree 12' W. 29.2 feet;
Thence S. 15 degree 12' E. with said ROW line of South Lamesa Road for 587.5 feet to its intersection with the north ROW line of East New Jersey Avenue for the southeast corner of this tract;
Thence S. 74 degree 40' W. with said north ROW line of East New Jersey Avenue for 122.5 feet to the southwest corners of this tract;
Thence N. 15 degree 12' W. a distance of 616.7 feet to a point in the north line of said Section 2 for the northwest corner of this tract;
Thence N. 74 degree 48' E. with said north line of said Section 2 a distance of 73.9 feet to a nail set in said south ROW line of East Florida Avenue for the north northeast corner of this tract;
Thence S. 74 degree 23' E. with said south ROW line of East Florida Avenue for 56.6 feet to the place of beginning;
Save and Except: out of the tract of land last above described the following 0.375 acre tract of land:
BEGINNING at the east northeast corner of said 1.702 acre tract for the east northeast corner of this tract, from which the northeast corner of the said Section 2 bears N. 74 degree 48' E. 40 feet and N. 15 degree 12' W. 29.2 feet;
Thence S. 15 degree 12' E. with the west ROW line of S Lamesa Road for 160 feet to ½" reinforced bar set for the southeast corner of this tract;
Thence S. 74 degree 48' W. a distance of 90 feet to a ½" reinforced bar set for the southwest corner of this tract;
Thence N. 15 degree 12' W. for 189.2 feet to a ½" reinforced bar set in the north line of said Section 2 for the northwest corner of this tract;
Thence N 74 degree 48' E. with the said north line of said Section 2 for 41.4 feet to a nail set in the south ROW line of East Florida Avenue for the north northeast corner of this tract;
Thence S 74 degree 23' E. with said south ROW line of East Florida Avenue for 56.6 feet to the Place of Beginning.

I will on the 1st day of November, 1988 at 10:00 o'clock a.m. at the South door of the Midland County Courthouse, Midland, Texas, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand the above described property.

WITNESS MY HAND this 20th day of September, 1988.

William J. Jonas, Jr.
United States Marshal
Western District of Texas

By: Gail B. Boggs
Deputy
October 15, 16, 22, 23, 29, 30, 1988

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed Bid or Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. to be opened at 3:00 P.M. November 1, 1988 in the office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas for the following Bid or Bids:

Bid #10-89
Microcomputer workstations and software for the Data Processing Department.

Information for Bidders, Proposal Forms, Specifications and General Conditions for Bidding may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas.

Purchasing Division
City of Midland, Texas
October 16, 23, 1988

NO. DR-15,594

IN THE INTEREST OF

KACY SHANA DAVIS,
A MINOR CHILD

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS
318TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

STATE OF TEXAS

To BOBBY DALE DAVIS, Respondent, and to all whom it may concern, GREETINGS:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable 318th District Court of Midland County, Texas, at the courthouse of said county in Midland, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of DAN ALLEN BRUNER and CYNTHIA FLORENCE BRUNER, Petitioners, filed in said Court on the 9th day of September, 1988, against BOBBY DATE DAVIS, Respondent, and said suit being number DR-15,594 on the docket of said Court, and entitled "In the Interest of Kacy Shana Davis, A Minor Child", the nature of which suit is suit for termination of the parent-child relationship and for adoption of a stepchild. The suit seeks judgment of the Court permanently termination the parent-child relation between Respondent, BOBBY DALE DAVIS, and the minor child, Kacy Shana Davis, and a decree granting the adoption of such child be DAN ALLEN BRUNER and changing the child's surname.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment of decree binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship.

Issued and given under my hand as seal of said Court at Midland, Texas this 10th day of October, 1988.

VIVIAN WOOD, DISTRICT
Clerk of the District Court
of Midland County, Texas

By Brenda Blanscett, Deputy
October 16, 1988

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

STATE OF TEXAS

To STEVEN DOBNEY, Respondent, GREETINGS:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court 318th Judicial District, Midland County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said county in Midland, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of CONNIE DOBNEY, Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 27th day of July, 1988, against STEVEN DOBNEY, Respondent, and said suit being number DR-20,663 on the docket of said Court, and entitled "In the Matter of the Marriage of CONNIE DOBNEY and STEVEN DOBNEY," the nature of which suit is a request for the dissolution of the marriage between the parties.

"The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree dissolving the marriage and providing for the division of property which will be binding on you.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Midland, Texas, this 12th day of October, 1988.

VIVIAN WOOD, DISTRICT
Clerk of the District Court
of Midland County, Texas

By: Brenda Blanscett, Deputy
October 16, 1988

PUBLIC NOTICE
FOR BID
Part 1 - General
Section 00020

1.01 SUMMARY
Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for the renovation and construction associated with the Education Annex building at the corner of West Texas Avenue and Andrews Highway. The project involves structural modifications, interior renovations, a stair/elevator entry and canopy addition, HVAC upgrade and construction required for the installation of Imaging Equipment. The renovated facility will be referred to as the Outpatient Multi-Health Services Facility.

Interested bidders should contact: Neil Alcorn, Healthcare Environmental Design, 3510 Crutcher, Dallas, Texas 75246 (214) 820-2872

1.02 REQUEST
A) Qualified bidders are invited to submit lump sum sealed bids in duplicate, on the bid forms, a copy of which is shown in Section 00300. Bids shall be for an Outpatient Multi-Health Services Facility at the Midland Memorial Hospital, Midland, Texas.

B) All bids shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope and addressed to: Board of Directors Midland County Hospital District, Midland Memorial Hospital, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas 79701

Identify on the envelope(s) HED Project No. 462.89.

C) Bids will be received by the Environmental Services Director, in the Hospital Engineering Department of Midland Memorial Hospital, Midland, Texas until 4:00 P.M. on November 10, 1988. Any bids received after this date and time will be returned to bidder unopened.

1. Bids will be opened at 2:00 P.M. on November 11, 1988, in the Engineering Department of Midland Memorial Hospital. Bidders are invited to be present. Bids will be price protected until February 11, 1988 (90 days from bid opening).

2. For the purpose of reviewing the proposed work and answering questions a pre-bid conference will be held in the Engineering Department, Midland Memorial Hospital, on October 27, 1988, at 10:00 A.M.

1.04 AVAILABILITY OF DOCUMENTS
A) Drawings and project manuals may be examined without charge at the following locations during normal office hours.

1. Healthcare Environment Design, 3501 Crutcher Street, Dallas, Texas 75246.

2. Midland Memorial Hospital, Department of Engineering, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas 79701.

3. Dodge Planning Office, Midland, Texas.

1.05 PURCHASE OF DOCUMENTS
A) General Contractors may purchase drawings, project manual and other bidding documents from the following locations.

1. Repro Consultants
5512 Dyer Street
Dallas, Texas 75206
Phone: (214) 373-3315

2. Reynolds & Sons
811 West Missouri Street
Midland, Texas 79701

Phone: (915) 682-6301

B) Additional complete sets of bid documents or partial sets of drawings may be purchased by Bidders, Suppliers, and Subcontractors for the cost of reproduction. Partial sets of Project Manual will not be available.

C) Architect assumes no responsibility for incomplete sets contract documents.

1.06 REJECTION
A) The Owner reserves the right to waive any information or minor irregularities in a bid or reject any or all bids received.

DEPARTMENT OF
ENVIROMENTAL SERVICES
OFFICE OF ENGINEERING
MIDLAND COUNTY
HOSPITAL DISTRICT
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701
OCTOBER 16, 23, 1988

110 LODGE NOTICES

The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive. Regular stated meeting third Thursday each month. October 20th. Hospitality 6:30 pm. Catered dinner 7 pm. Business meeting 8pm. All nobles and their ladies invited.
Ron Yeager, President,
Rex Perkins, Secretary.

Keystone Chapter & Council R.A.M. & R.S.M. 1st Tuesday of month, 7:30 p.m. Midland Commandery #84 1st Thursday of month, 7:30 p.m. Practice Wednesday nights 7:30 p.m.

Midland Lodge 623 AF & AM, 1600 W. Wall, 682-3292. Regular stated meetings, 2nd & 4th Thursday 7:30 pm. Work in FC degree, Saturday, October 22nd, 8:30 am. Floor school, Thursday, October 20th, 7:30 pm.
Tom Vannaman, W.M.
R.G. Kiker, Secretary

MIDLAND Centennial Masonic Lodge #1448 - 1000 Upland street. Stated meetings 1st and 3rd Saturdays. Breakfast 7:30am - Open Lodge 8:30am. Come Join Us!
Jerry Cowin, W.M.
H.S. Elliot, Secretary.

Acacia Masonic Lodge #1414. 1000 Upland. Stated Meetings 2nd & 4th Tuesday, 7:30 pm. October 25th, 6:30 pm., beans and corn bread. Stated meeting at 7:30 pm. Visiting masons welcome.
Ron Yeager, W.M.
J.H. Beaty, Secretary

115 ANNOUNCEMENTS

GRANDPARENTS

David and Pauline Fawks and George and Clara Christy announce the birth of their grandaughter.
Kyle Marie Williams, born October 3, 1988 in Scott and White Hospital in Temple, TX.
Proud parents are Brian D. and Celena Fawks Williams.
Great grandmothers Lottie Rasco and Reba Williams of Midland.

130 PERSONALS

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Debbie Maxson Lawrence 683-0040

BELLYGRAMS & Hulagrams - The unique gift for the boss, boyfriend, husband. 563-1378. Leave name and number or 362-5093 collect.

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4721. 24 hour service.

INDEPENDENT HERBALIFE DISTRIBUTOR. CALL ANN FOR PRODUCTS OR OPPORTUNITY. CALL 697-2114, 697-0307. 1-800-544-1296.

ADOPTION: Married couple can't wait to share their love with your baby. Please call Sheryl and Marc. collect 215 657-8559.

COSTUMES - WIGS - ACCESSORY RENTALS. NEW ATTRACTIONS - THE UNUSUAL - THE SCARY - THE ALL TIME FAVORITES. We also rent props for parties and spook houses. CALL COSTUMES BY DOROTHY. 694-7687.

HERBALIFE INDEPENDANT DISTRIBUTERS. CALL US FOR PRODUCTS. HELEN AND DICK WHITMAN. CALL 685-1423.

★ COSTUMES ★ UNIQUE ★ ALL ADULT SIZES ★ RENT OR SELL ★ ★★ PROVEN PRIZE WINNERS! ★★ ★ CALL NOW ★ 697-5923 ★

IF laughter is music to your ears and friends a comfort to your loneliness, don't be bored or lonely! Join the West Texas Singles Association. 694-3796, 366-0836.

105 HAPPY ADS

I T COSTUMERIE
HURRY FOR HALLOWEEN!
• Costumes/Accessories
• All Adult Sizes
• Rent or Sell
• Proven Prize Winners
697-5923



Hey Hey Hey
30
Today
Happy Birthday
Cindy
Love-Sid & Mendy
Mom and Dad

105 HAPPY ADS

110 LODGE NOTICES

Midland Lodge 623 AF & AM, 1600 W. Wall, 682-3292. Regular stated meetings, 2nd & 4th Thursday 7:30 pm. Work in FC degree, Saturday, October 22nd, 8:30 am. Floor school, Thursday, October 20th, 7:30 pm.
Tom Vannaman, W.M.
R.G. Kiker, Secretary

MIDLAND Centennial Masonic Lodge #1448 - 1000 Upland street. Stated meetings 1st and 3rd Saturdays. Breakfast 7:30am - Open Lodge 8:30am. Come Join Us!
Jerry Cowin, W.M.
H.S. Elliot, Secretary.

130 PERSONALS

TRI-CHEM Crafts and Hobbies, T-shirt painting. Lois 694-8526. Virginia 697-1279. Ruth 682-8567.

FOR truly personal service on your Toyota-made vehicle - Permian Toyota 3110 W. Wall, 694-3691

ADOPT: We are a warm, caring and happily married couple who have a loving and financially secure home to give to a new born. Expenses paid. Call Martha and Harold collect anytime 516-538-2780.

30 MINUTES FREE LONG DISTANCE!
For information write:
7923 Floyd
Overland Park, Kansas 66208 or call
913-967-1599.

ADOPTION - We wish to give your newborn all our love plus lifetime of security and educational opportunity. Let us help each other. Call collect after 6 pm. Bill/ Lisa (215) 248-4510.

VILLAGE
CAR WASH & AUTO CARE CENTER
Professional Detail Center
SPECIAL FOR OCTOBER
Complete Detail
Reg. $130. NOW $89.95
Stop by today or call and make your appointment for your detail special to protect the interior, exterior and engine or your car during these hot vacation months.
"Where you get a superior job at an affordable price."
604 Andrews Hwy.
Call for your appointment
684-9485

140 CARD OF THANKS

TO THE FRIENDS & RELATIVES OF THE VALENTIN REYES FAMILY:
We Gratefully Acknowledge and Deeply Appreciate Your Kind Expressions of Sympathy. May God Bless and Keep You.
MR & MRS VALENTIN REYES

115 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Joe Pino
Mike Lewis & Associates
EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH



Joe Pino has been selected as Mike Lewis and Associates' employee of the month. He has been employed as the Senior Maintenance Engineer at the Apple Creek Apartments for almost two years. Joe has been selected as employee of the month because of his excellent attitude and professionalism in performance of his job duties. His expertise lies in the area of air conditioning/heating units, however, he wears many hats each day. From minute to minute Joe may be the appliance repairman, paitner, roof repairman, plumber, or electrician. Joe works well with his fellow employees and the residents of Apple Creek and his supervisor notes that she receives compliments daily from the residents on the excellent and speedy service that Joe provides them.

MIKE LEWIS & ASSOCIATES
REAL ESTATE
689-9960

150 LOST & FOUND

REWARD: Lost on 10/9/88, corner of Midland Drive and Illinois, one horseshoeing box and tools. Please call Jim or Kelly 561-5108, Gardendale.

LOST (Since last Wednesday): black long haired male cat, blind right eye. 689-0916.

$50 REWARD! Lost, tiny female Yorkshire Terrier on 10/6/88 in Greentree area. Child's pet, please call 697-7339.

LOST: Long-haired female Calico cat with rhinestone and flea collars. Family pet. Reward. 683-9262.

FOUND: Small Springer Spaniel, male. Neighborhood of Thomason Drive. 699-4226 after 6pm.

LOST: black female Yorkshire Terrier. Weighs 3 pounds, no collar, in the vicinity of 2506 Goddard. Reward! 683-6016.

FOUND: Scrimshaw pocket knife, Dennis the Menace Park. Identify to claim. 694-3546, after 3:30 pm.

160MONEY LOANS WANTED

REGARDLESS of credit, we give 100% financing on room additions. Handy-Man Company. Call 563-8832.

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

170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS

TRAIN FOR A NEW CAREER
★ Travel and Tourism
★ Office Specialist
★ Computer Word Processing
★ Building and Apartment Maintenance
★ Heating, Air Conditioning & Refrigeration
Financial Aid Available
WEST TEXAS CAREER INSTITUTE, INC.
9900 W. I-20 at Allison Drive
¼ Mile east of Warfield Truck Stop
Terminal 563-1365 Midland

CERTIFIED teacher will tutor your elementary or secondary student in my home. Elementary - all subjects, Secondary - Spanish & English Language Arts. 689-6337.

AIRLINE - TRAVEL
Career Training - Midland
Day & Evening Classes
Financial/Placement Assistance
(915)687-0550 Midland
Tradewinds International Academy

210 General Help Wanted

DRIVERS
Need qualified over the road drivers. Must be at least 24 years of age and have one year verifiable OTR experience within the last three years with a good driving record. Competitive mileage pay, unloading, layover and drop pay. Bonuses and fringe benefits package. Hiring for van and flat bed fleet. Also have Texas fleet. No relocation necessary.
Great Western Trucking Comp., Inc.
Lufkin, Texas
1-800-543-7483

The City of Iraan is accepting applications for: UTILITY DEPARTMENT TRAINEE (Water, Sewer, Gas). Requirements: D Water and Sewage certification or can be obtained within one year from date of employment. Some knowledge of a natural gas system beneficial. Salary negotiable on experience.
Please send resume to:
Howard Floyd, Utility Director, City of Iraan, Box 457, Iraan, Texas 79744.

115 ANNOUNCEMENTS



115 ANNOUNCEMENTS

115 ANNOUNCEMENTS

WE SALUTE NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK
OCTOBER 16-22



Women make valuable contributions in today's society. We salute these women and all business women for their efforts and professionalism.



VICKY GARRETT
Action REALTY

Vicky began her real estate career in Kermit. She has been a licensed real estate broker since 1979. Her experience includes having worked as a commercial leasing agent, appraiser as well as residential sales. She & James have been married for 17 years and have one son. Judd, who is a 7th grader at San Jacinto Junior High. They are members of Trinity Presbyterian Chruch. She is a member of Midland Chamber of Commerce, Permian Aimees, a member of the National Association of Realtors as well as the Texas Association of Realtors.
Her hobbies include tennis and gardening.



MARILYN JO SMITH
1 FIRST Realty of Midland
Better Homes and Gardens

Marilyn Jo Smith was the 1987 Midland Board of REALTORS® Multiple Listing Service (MLS) Multi-Million Dollar Sales award and Co-op Champion of the Year. She was associated with Chaparral REALTORS from April 1984 to January 1988 at which time she became a sales associate with First Realty of Midland/Better Homes and Gardens. She was the 1985-1987 recipient of the Chaparral REALTORS Top Sales Agent award and was awarded the 1985-1986 MLS Million Dollar Sales Award.
Marilyn attended classes at Southwestern College of Real Estate in late 1983 and obtained her Texas Real Estate license in April 1984. She graduated from Midland High School and Odessa College. Employed as a medical laboratory technician in local doctors offices and private clinics for more than 20 years, she is now active in Parent-Teacher Association (PTA), Young Men's Christian Association (YMCA), Boy Scouts of America, and local church activities. She has recently been Elected to serve as Director on the Midland Board of Realtors.
Marilyn has been married to M. Dale Smith, a consultant in well plugging and pipe recovery, and is the mother of three sons who were raised and educated in the Midland School System.



Elizabeth Obliger
Community Director
Mike Lewis and Associates
Apple Creek Apartments

Elizabeth has worked in the multi-family housing industry for twelve years. In the past she has worked with mobile homes and single family homes, but apartment communities have been her first love. "This industry gives me a great deal of satisfaction in life because each day I go home from work and know that I have helped someone find a new home or helped a resident with a problem they might have had." Elizabeth represents Apple Creek in the Midland Apartment Association. She is a past president of the association and serves on the board of directors.



PAT PAXTON
Langston REALTORS

MEET PAT PAXTON...
As a broker-associate with Langston Realtors, Pat has 10 years experience as a real estate professional. She is a consistent multi-million dollar producer and was a RELO Grand National Referral Winner in 1985. Pat is a past director of the Midland Board of Realtors and past president of Chi Omega Fraternity. She is currently serving on the board of Family Services of Midland and is an active member of M Squad and the Trimble Service Award Committee. Pat serves on the board of Trustees at First United Methodist Church. She is a graduate of Leadership Midland and the University of Oklahoma.



BONNIE COX
Action REALTY

Bonnie Cox, GRI, CRS owner Action Realty. Formerly a Realtor in Danbury, Ct., Bonnie has resided in Midland for 7 years.
A consistent multi-million dollar producer in Sales and Listings Sold, she is a member of Women's Council, serves as Regional Vice President for the West Texas CRS and is an active member in the Midland Chamber of Commerce and the Better Business Bureau. Bonnie is married to James Cox and has 2 children Kendra and David.



CELIA MORALES
Felipe Morales Insurance Inc.

Celia is currently on the Board of the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce and has served them for the past 4 years. In 1985 the Chamber named her Business Woman of the Year. She recently represented the Chamber at the State Convention and she is starting her second term as Chairman of the Women's Department. Celia stays very busy with the 45 committee members working on 3 large projects each year. Among the projects are a Garage Sale Fundraiser, an All-Male Fashion Show and Charity Ball, and the Annual Womens Conference. All proceeds from these projects help fund Women's Scholarships. Celia serves on many other committees and she is currently attending classes at Midland College.

210 General Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE positions available: Waitresses, Maids, Bartender/ Cocktail Waitress. Apply in person, Holiday Inn T-Dome, 3904 W. Wall, Monday - Friday, 9:00 - 4:00.

FULL Time Babysitter/Housekeeper must have excellent references, own transportation 682-4492, 685-3711 after 5.

ELECTRICIANS needed for jobs in Snyder, Texas. Contact Gene Kubis, Kenmor Electric Company 713-869-0171.

MECHANIC for brakes and alignment or mufflers. Must have own tools and good experience. Apply Seat Cover Ace, 3000 W. Wall. 694-9577.

NOW Taking applications for a Delivery Driver. Must have a good driving record. $3.85 per hour to start. Send Resumes to Forman Industries, P.O. Box 10748, Midland 79702.

PRINTER, 40 hours per week guaranteed, some overtime, must be fully experienced in running AB Dick 360 and 9800 series with Y head. Call 563-0182.

Avon!! Avon!! Avon!! Avon!! Avon!! Make money selling Avon! Call Verla now! 699-0119.

COUNTRY BURGER hiring part-time immediately. Apply at 310 W. Texas

NEEDED Carpet Cleaner: Have own transportation. Must be high school graduate. Call 685-3055 for appointment between 10 and 4.

IS your resume opening doors or holding you back? A modest investment in a professional writer can make the difference. First Impressions Resume Service. 683-6452.

NOW hiring full and part time Barbers and Hair Stylists. Guaranteed salary. Paid vacation. The Hairline. 684-8451.

★★ McDONALD'S ★★
MAINTENANCE/ CUSTODIAN
POSITION AVAILABLE
★ Five days a week
★ $4 to $4.50 to start
★ Vacation plan
★ Uniforms provided.
APPLY AT:
1111 Andrews Highway
Affirmative Action Employer M/F.

AVON, work full-time, part-time, any time. Will help you get started. Evon, 699-2075!

★★★★★★★★★★★
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
Affirmative Action Employer M/F.
★★★★★★★★★★★

BEAUTY Salon. Chairs for lease. Phones and towels furnished. Call 694-8869 or evenings 694-1290.

CPP PINKERTON now taking applications for Receptionist/ Security Persons. Apply at 2805 West I-20 between 9 am and 2 pm, Monday though Friday.

AUTO TRIM AND UPHOLSTRY INSTRUCTOR
• Must have minimum 5 years experience in all phases of auto and furniture upholstry
• Growth Company
• Benefits
• Advancement.
Send resume to:
UPHOLSTRY
P.O. BOX 3786
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS 76902.

LA BODEGA RESTAURANT
Now taking applications for Part time Cocktail Server and full time experienced Bartender. Must be able to work evenings and weekends. Apply in person only.
2700 N. Big Spring.

SOUTHWESTERN MOUNTAIN RESORT
is accepting applications for Working Maintenance Supervisor with mechanical knowledge in carpentry, electrical, boiler systems, plumbing, etc. Salary negotiable based on experience plus benefits.
Send replies to BOX X-02
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702.

RECEPTIONIST needed. Heavy phones, radio dispatch and typing. Send resume to: P.O. Box 3449, Midland, TX 79702.

WANTED:
PATIENT/FRONT DESK COORDINATOR
Seeking an exceptional team member. Do you possess integrity and excellent communication skills? Are you enthusiastic, caring, dependable and goal oriented? Could you enjoy a challenge in the Health Care Profession? If you are career oriented, personally stable, experienced with appointment book control, insurance, bookkeeping and like working in a progressively motivated office, please send resume and cover letter to: Randall W. Bell, DDS, 2604 W. Kansas, Midland, TX 79701

170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS

TRUCK DRIVER TRAINING
INDUSTRY APPROVED • REFERENCES PROVIDED
TRAINED DRIVERS ARE IN DEMAND & NEEDED NOW
EXCELLENT PAY • JOB SECURITY & BENEFITS
PROVEN JOB PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE RECORD
HOUSING & TUITION PAID
FOR QUALIFIED APPLICANTS
• FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL TODAY •
* ACTION CAREER TRAINING *
ABILENE, TEXAS
(915) 676-3136 (800) 456-6651

TRAVEL INDUSTRY TRAINING

• Day & Evening Classes
• Financial Aid Available
• Placement Assistance
• Full Time/Part Time Classes
Call Today
1-800-492-2160
International Aviation and Travel Academy

NEED A SKILL? ACT NOW!
3 TO 6 MONTHS TRAINING FOR
• Accounting
• Data Entry
• Word Processing
• Office Specialist
• Travel & Tourism
• Nurse Aid
• Secretarial Courses in legal, medical and executive
Financial Aid for those who qualify
563-9000
Avalon Institute
7906 West Hwy. 80, Midland

UNEMPLOYED? LOW-INCOME? NEED A NEW JOB?

Command A Big Rig And A Big Salary As A
TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVER!
CALL NOW
337-8232
or
1-800-727-8582
• No Experience Necessary
• Financial Aid Available
• Job Placement Assistance For Our Graduates
• DOT Certified & Class A License
Keep your present job while training.
AMERICAN TRUCK DRIVING SCHOOL

210 General Help Wanted

ROOFING help needed, experience preferred but not necessary, will train. Call after 6 pm 685-0607.

MEDIUM sized oil and gas company has an immediate need for an accountant with strong Lotus 123 experience to do gas allocations and balancing. Excellent benefits. Salary DOE. Send Resume and Salary Requirements to: Manager of Accounting, P.O. Box 30458, Midland 79712.

NOW Taking applications for Security Officers. Apply in person beginning Tuesday morning, October 11th at 2805 West I-20, south service road between Midkiff and Cottonflat.

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL AND ASSEMBLY LINE WORK
We need DEPENDABLE people on all shifts. Reliable transportation, home phone and good references required. If you want to work, call ADIA TEMPORARY SERVICES now for an appointment
683-6111 EOE

AIRLINE POSITIONS
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Customer service, flight attendants, mechanics and avionics. Entry level, good salaries. Call 303-444-7900.

TRUCK/ EQUIPMENT OPERATORS
Needed for Detroit based company, benefits/ good pay. 313-933-7670.

MANAGER for 60 unit apartment complex in central Midland. Must be enthusiastic, organized and a performer. Send resume and salary history to: Owner, P.O. Box 790058, San Antonio, Texas 78279.

SNACK Bar/ Bar Attendent needed. Neat, mature, responsible. Experience preferred. Must be 21 years old. Apply in person only - Driftwood Lanes.

Pinocchio's Pizza
Is now accepting applications for:
★ Cooks
★ Cashiers
★ Drivers
Apply in person only:
Pinocchio's Pizza
San Miguel Square
3303 N. Midkiff
No Phone Calls Please

$ STUDENTS $ Earn while you learn. Five immediate openings for those who want to earn top dollar. Monday thru Friday 5:30 to 9:00 PM. Call now 563-0734

HOLIDAY Inn Country Villa is accepting applications for Breakfast and Evening Relief Cook. Apply in person at 4300 W. Hwy. 80.

OIL Transport Driver needed, DOT certified, clean driving record for past 3 years, 2-3 years experience, location Midland, Texas. Call 915-684-6307 or 682-6791.

IMMEDIATE opening for journeyman machinist. Must be able to read blueprints, knowledgeable of at least three of the following machines: VTL, engine lathe, OD grinder, horizontal 4" boring mill, small horizontal and vertical mills. Send resume to P.O. Box 12767, Odessa, Tx 79768.

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted. Apply in person only, 606 W. Missouri.

GET paid for reading books! $100.00 per title. Write: PASE- 478W, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542.

LAWN CREWMAN NEEDED. Must have pickup truck or car with trailer hitch. Three years experience. 694-6161, leave message.

SECURITY Guards and Airport Screeners wanted. Come by ch 10 Dasta Drive, Suite 150 West or call 683-8112.

LIVE-IN to companion woman; to do light housework. Must have references and drive. 694-0579.

WANTED: Secretary with excellent typing and calculator skills. Good telephone personality and problem solving ability. Must relocate. Send resume to: Box 1911, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

THE Roundhouse Depot and Oyster Bar is now taking applications for Waiters and Waitresses. Apply in person 3720 North Edwards.

TXO PRODUCTION CORP
Accounting clerk
Light typing, invoice processing, production revenue experience preferable.
682-7992.

SHOGUN is now hiring Full time Wait Persons. References preferred. Apply in person 1-2 pm & 5-6 pm. 4610 North Garfield.

OFFICE workers needed. No experience necessary. Top dollar paid for hard work. Call 694-1957.

DELIVERY Drivers needed. Must have own transportation and insurance. Part time; mornings. Call 694-1957.

MALE only, non-smoker companion/ sitter to 14 year old male. 2 - 3 afternoons per week, some evenings. Must be mature with neat hair/ appearance, have own transportation. 689-8490 9am - 4pm for interview.

170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS

210 General Help Wanted

MR. Gatti's Pizza, 3205 West Cuthbert. We are now taking applications for Day and Evening Cashiers. Must be 18 years of age or older. Starting at $3.75 per hour. Please apply in person 2-5 pm.

EOE. Field Management Trainees. Degreed. Fee paid. Fast track positions. Training salary $22,500. Smelling 683-6311.

Heavy Equipment Operator - Scraper Big Spring area, five years experience. Clear Class A drivers license. References required. Call
Contract Paving Company
1-800-727-7710

FULL Time private house maid. Five days a week. Must have current local references and transportation in a non-smoking environment. Send replies to BOX X-10 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

NATIONAL VIDEO
is hiring shift managers. Prior management experience and references required. Interviews will be held on Tuesday, Qctober 18th, 10 am - 1 pm.
3323 N. Midland Drive

Local Oil and Gas Company seeking experienced
BOOKKEEPER/ COMPUTER OPERATOR
to fill permanent position 20-30 hours per week. Experienced only need apply.
Call 682-8261
for appointment.

SEAMSTRESS - Alterationist needed. Must have good experience. Call Ally, 682-8001.

Assistant Managers
WE NEED MANAGERS NOW!
If you are enthusiastic, have a strong ambition to succeed and enjoy working with people, then you have what it takes to reach middle management by December. Our national corporation is expanding 6 MANAGEMENT POSITIONS MUST BE FILLED IMMEDIATELY.
BENEFITS INCLUDE:
$2000 a month to start
$300 monthly car allowance
$200 monthly clothing allowance
2 weeks paid vacation
All this and much more for those who qualify. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY; WE WILL TRAIN.
For personal interview:
Be at Holiday Inn Parkway, Odessa. Monday, October 17th, 2pm sharp. Ask for Mr. Griffin. No Phone Calls. Dress for Success.

210 General Help Wanted

CLERKS needed for T-Stop Convenience Store. Deli experience preferred. Apply Monday through Friday, 7 AM to 3 PM. Store is located on 1788, two miles north of 191.

GOOD TYPIST NEEDED
For possible permanent assignment in one person office. Basic knowledge of computers, will answer phones, must be good with math and spelling, land or legal exposure helpful.
Qualified applicants please contact Temporary Resources, 684-0527.

CRAFTS ETC.
A new! Exciting! Super! Full line Crafts Store will be opening soon in the Northpark Shopping Center and is currently taking applications for the following positions: Experienced Floral Designers, Custom Framers four hour frame shop, Fabric Department associates, Hobby Department associates, experienced Hand-craft associates, Customer Service associates, Receiving and Pricing associates.
Apply at CRAFTS ETC.
4706 North Midkiff
Mon - Fri 9:30 - 11:30, 1:30 - 4:30
Equal Opportunity Employer

NOW HIRING
Hight School Diploma graduates to age 28 in rewarding high tech skilled fields. No experience required, must relocate at our expense.
1-800-354-9627

• • •
REPLYING TO A NEWSPAPER BOX NUMBER?
Address Your Reply to:
Box Number
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

The Midland Reporter-Telegram can not 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.
• • •

TEMPORARY RESOURCES
Needs five people. Front desk appearance. Top secretarial skills. Computer and word processing helpful.
Call for appointment
684-0527

OVERSEAS POSITIONS
TAX FREE INCOME
ALL SKILLS • ALL FIELDS
MAJOR U.S. FIRMS
HIRING NOW!
EXCELLENT SALARIES
COMPANY PAID BENEFITS
FREE TRAVEL
EXCITING LOCATIONS
CALL NOW 305/791-4006
EXTENSION #273
OPEN WEEKDAYS 9 AM-9 PM
AND SUNDAYS 10 AM-6 PM
OR SEND YOUR RESUME TO:
UNIVERSAL CAREERS
6191 Orange Dr., Suite 6166
Dept. #273A Davie, FL 33314

210 General Help Wanted

ELETRONICS Technician. Are technical department is growing and we need dedicated people to grow with us. Involves installation and service of security sysems. Clean police record required. Non-smoking environment with good benefits. Apply 1011 W. Washington.

restaurant service
& kitchen staff
Come Join the #1 Team in Midland!
BENNIGAN'S has built an excellent reputation for preparing high quality food and providing the best service in a terrific environment. We have immediate openings for:
ALL POSITIONS
We offer great pay and excellent benefits.
APPLY IN PERSON
DAILY 2 pm - 4 pm
BENNIGAN'S
4517 N. MIDKIFF
equal oppty employer, m/f

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
Experienced on
LOTUS 1-2-3
for monthly computer processing. Will be needed 3-4 days per month. Send resume with salary requirements in confidence to:
Bookkeeper
P.O. Box 3857
Midland, Texas 79702

Sterling Corp.
TRAVEL
A-1 Corp Established 1958 has several openings for gals and guys that can start work now. Travel Calif, Hawaii, N.Y. and return expenses paid. High salary plus bonuses. All transportation furnished. No experience necessary. Paid on job training.
See Susan McNall. 10 - 6 PM Monday. 10 - 12 Noon, Tuesday. Best Western Airport Hotel, 100 Airport Plaza. 561-8000.

IDEAL FOR WOMAN & MEN
NO EXPERIENCE
$850/ Mo. Guaranteed
Are you tired of being told you are too young and inexperienced?
Are you ready to stop fooling around with dead-end jobs?
If you area ready to finally apply yourself, our company will train you for a lifetime career skill. You must be 18 or up for our two weeks, all expenses paid, training at our Dallas location. Must be able to start immediately.
EXCELLENT FIRST JOB FOR THE BRIGHT BEGINNER
Call Debbie at 694-7774
Mon - Wed 9 am - 4 pm ONLY!

VIP
SECRETARY/ BOOKKEEPER
Need full charge bookkeeper with "HEAVY" IBM PC/ LOTUS experience. Good secretarial skills with oil and gas experience for a fast paced office. Immediate opening. Salary $1500 and up DOE. Fee paid.
VIP PERMANENT DIVISION
686-9717

210 General Help Wanted

TEMPORARY RESOURCES
needs two IBM PC displaywrite III with front desk appearance for 3 months assignment.
Call for appointment
684-0527

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Hands on PC Operator for long term temporary assignment, must have Lotus 123, auto cad and harvard graphics.
Career Path Temporary.
697-6710.

VIP LTD
PROFESSIONALS
(Recently degreed)
Need four people IMMEDIATELY to interview for JOB OPPORTUNITIES with major oil company. Interviews will be the same as being recruited on campus. Fee Paid.
VIP TEMPORARIES
686-9722

VIP LTD
DATA ENTRY
We are having lots of calls for skilled data entry people. The demand has dimenished our supply. If you have data entry skills and would enjoy temporary employment at $7 per hour, please call the Pros at VIP TEMPORARIES
686-9722

VIP LTD
PART TIME BOOKKEEPER/ GENERAL OFFICE
Tuesday and Thursday 9:00 - 5:00. Good number sense. Professional appearance and manner. Organized, basic typing skills. Permanent possibilities. $6.50 per hour.
VIP TEMPORARIES
686-9722

WE ARE NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR
WAITRESSES
BUS HELP
AND
PART TIME BARTENDER
Please apply in person at
3300 N. Big Spring
Midland, Texas
Cattleman's Steak House

COUPLE NEEDED
to operate motel in Midland. Woman needs bookkeeping experience, gentleman needs maintenance experience. Living expenses and room paid. $1000 monthly salary. Fee paid. Bennett Employment Service, 332-6823.

VIP LTD
SPECIAL PROJECT PERSON
Person needs the following experience to work a long temporary assignment:
1) IBM PC
2) LOTUS 1-2-3
3) Graphics
4) Oil and gas knowledge
5) Accounting experience would be a plus
6) THIS LONG TERM ASSIGNMENT COULD POSSIBLY LEAD INTO A PERMANENT POSITION WITH A SALARY UP TO $40K. FEE PAID.
VIP TEMPORARIES
686-9722

GENERAL CONTRACTORS
Bids will be accepted for Railroad Plaza, Big Spring.
$130,000 Project
• Deadline November 3rd.
Contact Teri 915-263-8311 ext. 650.

210 General Help Wanted

LEGAL SECRETARY
Law firm seeks Legal Secretary with extensive litigation experience, strong secretarial skills, typing 90 wpm. Lanier word processor and Dictaphone transcription desirable. Prefer non-smoker. Please send resume to:
Mrs. Wolf
P.O Box 2776
Midland, Texas 79702
No Agencies Please

SMALL OIL & GAS COMPANY
Seeking person experienced in bookkeeping and tax reporting: GL, AP, AR, payroll, quarterly & annual tax filings (not 1040). Must be very proficient with PC: above average secretarial skills.
Please do not respond unless qualified.
Call 687-3669
For appointment

MRS. IRENE'S CHRISTIAN DAY CARE
OPENINGS NOW AVAILABLE IN:
• 0-12 month class
• 3 yrs. to 5 yr. old class
• After School Pickup - 11:15 & 2:30 at BONHAM, EMERSON, FANNIN, PARKER, RUSK and SCHARBAUER.
Mrs. Irene's provides a loving home atmosphere with:
• Morning and afternoon snacks and hot lunches.
• Arts and Crafts Classes
• No registration fees.
CALL OR COME BY 1007 AUSTIN
689-6309

TACO VILLA
is now accepting applications for the position of Manager Trainee. We are looking for self-starters who are highly motivated, well-groomed and outgoing with a proven track record of success. We request our candidates have previous management experience. Taco Villa offers insurance, savings and investment plans, two weeks paid vacation the first year, promotion from within and opportunity for growth. Starting salary depends on experience.
If you are interested in becoming a part of our winning team please call
Taco Villa 563-4290
for an appointment.

WANTED: Drivers, Inside Help, Managers and Training. Must be 18 years old, valid Texas license and insurance. Apply at 2215 Midland Dr., 2106 N. Big Spring, 3302 W. Illinois.

BASKIN Robins Midland locations is seeking am and afternoon employees. Excellent part time opportunity for the college student. Apply in person.

RENT-A-CENTER
America's fastest growing rent-to-own needs people to continue this growth. We are looking for self-motivated, self-oriented people who desire promotion. If you have two to three years experience in sales collection or retail management... We would like to meet you. We offer excellent salaries for management and excellent opportunities for promotion.
If interested, call Mr. Stone
Monday - Thursday, 9 - 5
687-1661

LORETTA'S Answering Service is now hiring for evening and weekend shifts. Must type 45 wpm. Apply in person at 1300 South Midland Drive 9-3 weekdays.

HELP Wanted - Cashier, Bun Dresser Kitchen Help. Apply in person at Michoef's Charcoal Grill, 4317 West Illinois.

BUSY gourmet and catering kitchen needs Part-Time Food Preparation Person able to read recipes and follow directions. 7:30 am - early afternoon, Monday-Friday and two Saturdays per month. Apply in person, #14 Imperial Shopping Center.

INSTRUCTORS
MIDLAND/ ODESSA
Male & female modeling
We are seeking professionals with a background in fashion modeling, make-up, exercise or broadcast/ theater. Your appearance must reflect your area of expertise. Part time salary. For information call Ms. Morgan. 214-980-7477.

210 General Help Wanted

★APPLY NOW★
Local company in now scheduling interviews for immediate openings!
FULLTIME/PARTTIME
Excellent pay and incentives. Company will provide complete training. Must be stable in Midland area.
685-1713
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

EXPERIENCED newspaper composing room help in paste-up and typesetting duties. Call shop foreman, Hobbs (NM), Daily News Sun 505-393-2123.

Person wanted evenings to help me fix up and clean up rental property, lady preferred, $5 per hour. Call 685-1211.

SALES
Immediate Opening
The George S. May International Company, one of the world's largest firms of its kind, is now looking for salespeople. This is an entry level position with an excellent opportunity for advancement. First year earnings should be the $20K - $30K range plus expenses, benefits, and a complete training program. WE TEACH YOU HOW TO SELL! Our records show that ex-insurance salespeople do very well in our business.
If you are looking for an entry level position that could turn into a career, please call Mr. Steven Bogard, M, T, W, 9am - 5pm. 1-800-833-0150, ext. 6433.
Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

211 Medical Help Wanted

NEEDED: RN or LVN for Operating Room Scrub Nurse. Must have at least two years experience with written references. Salary negotiable with experience. Contact Cheryl Roberts, Director of Nursing Service. 915-652-8626, McCamey, Texas.

DIRECTOR OF NURSING SERVICES, RN needed to run 98 bed nursing center in Andrews, Texas. Good benefits and salary. Experience preferred in nursing home but not necessary, we will train.
If interested call
Doris Bergerson
915-523-4986

MEDICAL
CENTER MANAGER TRAINEE
We are a leading health care corporation vitally concerned with providing plasma products for a wide variety of uses. We now have an opening for a Center Manager Trainee in our plasma donor center soon to open in Odessa.
Successful candidates will have a medical, nursing, or medical laboratory background. Venapuncture experience is a plus. Supervisory experience required; however determining factors will be the willingness to take charge, work independently and devote the time and energy necessary to manage a successful operation. Your potential for future growth will also be a major consideration. Extensive on-the-job training will be provided.
We offer a salary range of $17K-$22K, depending upon experience, complemented by an excellent benefits package and bonus program. For consideration please send resume to Tom McCutchen, Regional Manager.
ALPHA PLASMA CENTER
8606 Quail Whisper
San Antonio, Tx 78250
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RADIOLOGY TECH
Full-time Position
Must be registered or eligible for registry. Salary commensurate with experience. Good benefits.
Contact Helen Clements
Permian General Hospital
915-523-2200 ext. 144.

POSITION ANNOUNCEMENTS
Secretary to Vice-President business and finance
RESPONSIBILITIES
preforms general secretarial duties with limited supervision, utilizing computer for various applications. Assists and preparation of fiscal and administrative reports; supervises file clerks; coordinates student registration procedures; signs checks; acts as information resource and preforms other duties of a highly responsible nature.
QUALIFICATIONS
High school diploma required, two years college credit preferred. proficiency and office skills including computer operation. Familiarity with general business and college administration procedures. high degree of self-sufficiency and public relations skills.
SALARY:
$17,056 per year. 12 month position, with excellent fringe benefits.
APPLY PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
MIDLAND COLLEGE
3600 NORTH GARFIELD
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79705
915-685-4532
EOE

BANC HOME SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
LOAN CONTROL SPECIALIST
Banc Home Savings Association is seeking an individual for credit and collateral documentation, review department. Responsible for establishing files, maintaining and auditing commercial real estate and oil and gas loans. Must have thorough knowledge of commercial real estate and oil/ gas loan documentation. Interested individuals may pick up applications at any Banc Home Savings Association Branch Office or at 111 Airport 20 Road. Applications should be sent to:
Banc Home Savings Assoc.
P.O. Box 30769
Midland, Texas 79712
Attn: Mary Dunlap
EOE M/F/H/V

BANC HOME
COMPUTER OPERATOR
PART TIME
Responsible for operating 4361 for CMS up date on Sundays. Break down and distribute report from MTECH. IBM 4361 experience re quired. Week night work as required. Interested individuals may pick up applications at any Banc Home Savings Branch Office or at 111 Airport 20 Road. Applications should be sent to:
Banc Home Savings Assoc.
P.O. Box 30769
Midland, Texas 79712
Attention: Mary Dunlap
EOE/M/F/H/V

BANC HOME
SECRETARY
Banc Home Savings Association is seeking an individual to be responsible for secretarial duties in our business development office. 60 wpm typing, ten-key by touch, PC experience required. Interested individuals may pick up applications at any Banc Home Savings Association Branch Office or at 111 Airport 20 Road. Applications should be sent to:
Banc Home Savings Assoc.
P.O. Box 30769
Midland, Texas 79712
Attn: Mary Dunlap
EOE M/F/H/V

BANC HOME SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
MAIL ROOM/ SUPPLY SUPERVISOR
Responsible for evaluating mail processing, inserting machine operations, office supply and business form purchasing, planning and development of projects relating to departmental operations. 2-5 years administrative services/ supply/ mail room experience. 1-3 years supervisory experience. Excellent communication, organizational and planning skills required.
Interested individuals may pick up applications at any Banc Home Savings Association Branch Office or at 111 Airport 20 Road. Applications should be sent to:
Banc Home Savings Association
P.O. Box 30769
Midland, Texas 79712
Attn: Mary Dunlap
EOE M/F/H/V

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Rapidly expanding communications company seeking qualified individual to fill position of secretary to the vice president of finance and controller. Position requires good typing skills, ability to communicate well with others, experience in an accounting environment, ten key proficiency and non-smoker.
This position offers an attractive salary and benefit package. Qualified candidates should send resume to:
ClayDesta Communications
Attention: Financial Services
P.O. Box 51170
Midland, Texas 79710

ClayDesta Communications
A CLAYTON W. WILLIAMS, JR. CO. • EEO/M/F/H

TOWN & COUNTRY FOOD STORES
We are an "Employee Owned" company looking for honest, dependable, hardworking applicants who are willing to work any shift and want a chance for advancement.
We offer a competitive starting wage with raises after three, six and twelve months of employment.
We also offer employee stock ownership, health insurance, dental insurance, life insurance, credit union, sick leave, retirement plan and vacation (two weeks after one year and three weeks after five years.)
We will be accepting applications at the Town & Country #107 located at 3115 Garden City Highway and Town & Country #93 located at 2622 S. Rankin Highway in Midland. Applications will be taken Saturday and Sunday, October 15 and 16. Interviews will be conducted Monday, October 17 from 8 am - 4 pm only.

Glenwood Psychiatric Hospital
A dynamic growing organization committed to excellence in patient care and to providing our staff with the resources to deliver our commitments.
DAY TREATMENT DIRECTOR
Requires master's degree in Business or a Health Center related field; Ph. D preferred. Must have a strong administrative background.
EDUCATION COORDINATOR
Requires Ph.D with background in education.
MSW-CSW
Minimum 1 year experience in a psychiatic setting.
CD COUNSELOR
CADAC Certification required. Degree preferred.
OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST
Requires Bachelors degree in Occupational Therapy; current State Licensure.
LEAD HOUSEKEEPER
Full time for days
institutional experience required.
REFERRAL SERVICES COORDINATOR
Part-time
hospital and Psychatric experience is preferred.
We are expanding our programs and staff. We offer excellent salary, benefits and career opportunity. If yo share a commitment to high standards of care, please apply. Please send resume in confidence to:
GLENWOOD PSYCHIATRIC HOSPITAL
P.O. Box 6272
Midland, Texas 79711-6272
(915) 563-1200
E.O.E M/F/V/H

210 General Help Wanted

MANAGERS ASSISTANT MANAGERS
Fast food is where it's happening, and WHATABURGER is the one making it happen!
We are in the process of building many new restaurants in the West Texas area and have excellent Management opportunities. you will enjoy excellent benefits including:
*100% Company Paid Profit Sharing
*Bonus Program
*Life, Health & Dental Insurance
*Short & Long Term Disability
*Credit Union
*Promotion From Within
*Rapid Advancement
*Exceptional Salaries
If you are looking for opportunity, growth and advancement, apply in person at the 800 Andrews Hwy. Whataburger, between 2 & 7 P.M. Monday, October 17 thru Thursday, October 20.
WHATABURGER
Equal Opportunity Employer

OCT 16 88

211 Medical Help Wanted

LAB technician needed for physician's office, other office duties required. Monday - Friday, 8:00 - 4:30, 683-2723.

TERRACE West Nursing Center needs loving and caring LVN nurses for daytime shifts. Apply 2800 N. Midland Drive. EOE. A Texas Health Enterprises Facility.

MEDICAL

PHYSICIANS/ NURSE PRACTITIONERS

One of America's largest health care corporations is currently seeking full and/ or part-time Physicians and Nurse Practitioners for our plasma donor center soon to open in Odessa, Tx.

Responsibilities will include performing physicals in conjunction with donor screening and evaluations. Positions are for days only; no night, evenings, Sundays, or call. Must have current Texas License.

We offer an excellent work environment and highly competitive salaries including company-paid liability protection.

For immediate consideration please send resume with salary history to Jeff Hulley, Director of Employee Health Services.

ALPHA PLASMA CENTER

3535 Valley Blvd.
Los Angeles, CA 90032
(800) 421-0008
(213) 227-7002
Equal Opptunity Employer M/F

211 Medical Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE OPENING

For surgery nurse (RN). Salary commensurate with experience. Competitive benefits package. For further information contact: Personnel Department, South Park Medical Center, 6610 Quaker, Lubbock, Tx 79413. Or call 806-792-7112.

LVN, part time, for drug program, competitive salary, call 682-0652.

RN

Organized energetic individual needed for physician's office, Hours: 4 pm - closing. Will pay 10% shift differential.

Call 686-8659

QUALIFIED person with experience and background work as Director of Medical Records needed. You may send resume to Mitchell County Hospital, 1543 Chestnut, Colorado City, TX 79512, or contact Ray Mason, Hospital Administrator, at (915) 728-3431.

212 Professional Help Wanted

PROJECT ENGINEERS

Utility or process experience helpful. All fees and relocation expenses paid. Bennett Employment Service, 332-6823.

211 Medical Help Wanted

SURGI-CARE Center of Midland, Inc.

Seeks qualified applicants for RN Recovery Room - Full time position, M-F, 8:45-5:30. No holidays or weekends. Complete benefits package. Send resumes to:

3001 W. Illinois, Suite 5A, Midland, TX 79701

Physical Therapy

Your Future is Here

Physical Therapy Department Manager

$1,500 Sign-On Bonus

Fast-track Physical Therapy Department providing Service for Medical/Surgical patients and new programs in Pain Management, Rehabilitation, and Sports Medicine has an immediate opportunity available for a qualified **Department Manager**.

Candidates must possess a current Physical Therapy license and have 2 years experience as a Department Manager. Very competitive salary commensurate with experience.

Charter Suburban Hospital is a progressive 152-bed medical/surgical facility recognized for the highest quality patient care, and is located in a growing Dallas suburb. For immediate consideration, send resume with salary requirements, or call **Human Resources, (214) 320-7798.**

CHARTER SUBURBAN HOSPITAL

1011 No. Galloway
Mesquite, TX 75149
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

The Charter Family of Hospitals

212 Professional Help Wanted

SENIOR OFFICE SYSTEMS ADMINISTRATOR

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation in Midland, Texas is seeking qualified candidates for the position of senior Office Systems Administrator. Primary responsibility of this position is the Banyan Network System and related programs and developments in the field of office systems. Position requires detail and extensive knowledge of the principles, techniques and methodologies of office automation systems covering minicomputers, microcomputers, applicable software products and packages and peripheral devices, plus the administrative ability to coordinate and manage a large integrated office automation system. A minimum of three years specialized experience is required. Salary range is from $27,716 to $43,181 DOE. A competitive benefits package includes Health, Life, Dental and Vision Insurance. Please submit your resume, complete with salary history to:

FDIC
Personnel Section
P.O. Box 3148
Midland, Texas 79702

EEO M/F/H/V

GEOLOGICAL ENGINEERS

Must have 5 years + experience. Must be willing to relocate. Highly competitive salary. Fee and all relocation expenses paid. Bennett Employment Service, 332-6823.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS

Three years experience. Must be degreed and willing to relocate. Choice locations. Highly competitive salary. Fee and all relocation expenses paid. Bennett Emplyment Service, 332-6823.

ENGINEERS WANTED

Waste treatment, boilers, cooling towers, chemical processing or utility experience helpful. All fees and relocation expenses paid. Bennett Employment Service, 332-6823.

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS OF THE PERMIAN BASIN

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
College degree or related experience required. Meet deadlines, report writing, accounting, gather and compile information from a number of sources.

REGIONAL MARKETING SPECIALIST
MA or MBA in marketing required. Establishing a close working relationship with regional governmental entities, giving speeches and educational lectures, assisting new and existing businesses with marketing problems. Travel required. Prefer candidate with working knowledge of Spanish.

REGIONAL ECONOMIST
Ph.D in Economics required. Position requires ascertaining and maintaining an extensive economic Data base of the Permian Basin, conducting need assessments of the communities of the Permian Basin and working closely with area governmental entities. Must possess good interpersonal skills and be a "hands-on" professional.
EOE/ AA
742-9-462-S

Send resume to personnel office
UT Permian Basin
4901 E. University
Odessa, Texas 79762

211 Medical Help Wanted

RN POSITIONS AVAILABLE

★ CCU 7p-7a ★ L&D 11p - 7a
★ PEDIACTRICS 11p - 7a.
Salary commensurate with experience.
Good benefits.

Contact: Marie Routzahn
Permian General Hospital
Andrews, Tx 79714
1-523-2200, ext.365

REGISTERED NURSE

Needed for doctor's office.
7:30-4:30 p.m.,
Monday through Friday.

Send resume to:
P.O. Box 4487
Midland, Texas 79704

REGISTERED NURSES

Emergency Department	Rehabilitative Care
Critical Care	Operating Room
Telemetry	Medical
Labor & Delivery	Post Partum
Orthopedics	Surgical

To the qualified candidate, we are prepared to offer:

- A most competitive salary, based on experience,
- A generous shift and weekend differential plus charge pay,
- Special area pay for critical care,
- A generous employee benefits package to include medical, dental and life insurance plus retirement plan,
- Continuing Education Assistance to include CCRN credentialing cost reimbursement,
- Modern, well-equipped hospital,
- Challenging and rewarding job opportunity.

Midland Memorial Hospital is a 272-bed, acute care facility, JCAHO accredited. Our hospital allows the Registered Nurse to expand and master professional expertise in a progressive and friendly atmosphere.

Call, apply in person or write to:

HUMAN RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT
MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
2200 West Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701
685-1538
An Equal Opportunity Employer

"WE NEED YOUR SPECIAL TOUCH..."

At Midland Memorial Hospital, your skills and professional talents are always appreciated.

Our 272-bed acute care hospital JCAHO accredited, is small enough to provide a warm friendly atmosphere, yet you'll find enough room for personal and professional growth. Our progressive environment offers the most advanced medical technology and an expert staff specializing in Medical/Surgical and Critical Care Units. Obstetrics, Emergency Care, Oncology, Diagnositcs and Physical Medicine & Rehab to name a few.

We encourage you to participate in patient care decisions as well as offer you opportunities for continuing education and career advancement. We offer an excellent compensation and benefits package to include a thorough orientation to the hospital and unit-department. Our current available positions include:

★ Registered Nurses ★ Transcriptionist
★ Occupational Therapist PRN ★ Housekeeper
★ Outpatient Dietition ★ Medical Technologist
★ Floor/Finisher

Midland Memorial Hospital

If you are interested in utilizing your professional skills at a hospital that needs your special touch, call Midland Memorial Hospital today!

HUMAN RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT
MIDLAND MEMORIAL
2200 WEST ILLINOIS
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701
(915) 685-1538
VHA AFFILIATED
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

212 Professional Help Wanted

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Natural gas company needs well trained executive secretary for chief executive officer. Ideal candidate will have strong word processing and computer skills and must be able to perform effectively under deadline pressures. Professional appearance with strong personnel management skills are a definite plus for this position. Salary DOE.

Send resume to:
Executive Secretary
BOX W-05
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

220 Sales Help Wanted

WANTED SALESPERSON

Local well established New Car and Truck Dealership seeks person with desire and ambition to earn above average income. No experience necessary on job training, guaranteed starting salary, medical insurance and retirement plan. For immediate consideration, send resume to:

SALES
BOX 5097
MIDLAND, TX 79704

SALES/MGT.
$30,000-$60,000
THE BODY SHOP FOR WOMEN & THE FITNESS CONNEXXION

If you're fitness minded and are unhappy in your present work, why not talk to us about a very rewarding career in the fitness industry at Midland's finest fitness centers? We are a 12 year old company now interviewing for Sales/Mgt. people whom we will train completely. You simply need to have the drive to be successful in sales and mgt!

Call Robert Dyer at 689-6868
For Your Individual Interview

WE OFFER SALARY PLUS COMMISSION PLUS BONUSES

212 Professional Help Wanted

Into The Future With Brown & Root

Join the Brown & Root team in Houston and take advantage of excellent salaries, complete benefits, 4½ day work week and flexible working hours.

Brown & Root USA, Inc. headquartered in Houston, Texas continues to be a leader in the Engineering Construction industry.

We're in a period of rapid expansion with new projects that offer long-term immediate job openings for:

PIPING DESIGNERS & CHECKERS

Minimum of 6 years experience in either Pulp & Paper, marine or petrochemical industries. Intergraph CADD experience desirable.

Please send resume to:

BROWN & ROOT U.S.A., INC.
P.O. Box 3 (17-22)
Houston, TX 77001
Attn: Jim Coin

Brown & Root U.S.A., Inc.
And Associated Companies/An Equal Opportunity Employer
P.O. Box 3, Houston TX 77001
A Halliburton Company

ACCOUNTANT... AUDITOR... ENTREPRENEUR...

At Laventhol & Horwath... Your career will be multi-dimensional

At Laventhol & Horwath, qualified accountants find a wide range of opportunities, in an entrepreneurial environment that encourages creativity and innovation.

The nation's ninth largest accounting and consulting firm, Laventhol & Horwath is dedicated to providing the highest quality service to its' clientele of business innovators and achievers.

It's the people we hire — and their attitude — that sets us apart from the other accounting firms. Because we serve a broad range of clients, we search out CPA's on the cutting edge of accountancy. Tough minded team players who relish a challenge, who thrive on achievement, who make a habit of excellence.

At our Washington, D.C. office, we have several positions available in our accounting/auditing department for supervisors and managers. We offer competitive salaries with a complete relocation and benefit package.

If you are a highly motivated individual, looking for a challenging career in a fast growing firm, we're looking for you.

Send your resume and salary history in confidence to:
Alan L. Lichtenstein, Dept. HR-110,
Laventhol & Horwath, 1101 Seventeenth St., N.W., Suite 1200, Washington, D.C. 20036
An equal opportunity employer M/F/H.

Laventhol & Horwath
A member of Horwath & Horwath International with more than 200 offices worldwide

212 Professional Help Wanted

MASTERS Level Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities Counselors. Salaries based on education and experience. Send resume to: Personnel Director, 701 North Canal, Carlsbad, New Mexico 88220. E.O.E.

Art Director/ Graphic Designer

Respected, regional, full service advertising agency seeks individual with strong graphic design, production and layout capabilities. Applicant should have the creative insight and skills to handle all facets of print design from concept to completion. 2-3 years strong print experience. Macintosh experience desired but not essential. Send resume and/or returnable samples to:

Media Texas
P.O. Box 1073
Abilene, TX 79604
or call (915) 673-8341

220 Sales Help Wanted

TEXAS Tech University, Applications Programmer/Analyst position available immediately. Demonstrated proficiency in IBM/OS JCL and COBOL, good communications skills, a four-year college degree, and 3 to 5 years mainframe experience required. Knowledge of CICS, VSAM file structures, DB2, CSP, WYLBUR, LIBRARIAN, EASYTRIEVE, and OPTOMIZER helpful. Professional references required. Send resume and letter of application to Bill Hale, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4329, Lubbock, Texas 79409, by November 1, 1988. "EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER"

220 Sales Help Wanted

BANCROFT
PAPER & CHEMICAL

Are you proud to be in Sales?

We're looking for:
- Outside sales experience
- Professional appearance
- Degree or equivalent
- Ability to learn many products

We're offering:
- Training into commission
- Unlimited income
- Freedom to grow
- No travel
- Consumable products for every business

Bancroft - The Dominant Force in paper, chemicals, office and janitorial supplies in the Permian Basin. Soon to be locally owned and operated!

Call For Appointment Only
563-0032
Non Smokers Preferred

212 Professional Help Wanted

Koch Industries, Inc., a major independent energy company, has an immediate opportunity available for an experienced:

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

The successful candidate should have a BS in Electrical Engineering with 3-5 years pipeline experience. Familiarity with pipeline hydraulics is preferred. Individual will be involved in electrical design of power and control for pipeline pump stations and will work directly with drafting personnel on electrical schematics and wiring diagrams. Other responsibilities include management of all phases of project, including materials requisition, start-up and check-out of pump station equipment. Some travel will be required.

Competitive salary and comprehensive benefits package offered. For consideration, send resume and salary history to:

Koch Industries Inc.
Employee Relations Department
P.O. Box 2256
Wichita, Kansas 67201

An Equal Opportunity Employer

KOCH INDUSTRIES INC

SYSTEMS ANALYST

Marathon Oil Company has an immediate opening for a Systems Analyst. This position involves the maintenance and development of software for computer automated production facilities in West Texas.

Computer interfaces include Perkin-Elmer 3210, DEC 11/23, REACT, and Foxboro systems and proficiency in "C" and/or PASCAL languages is necessary. A degreed Process or Chemical Engineer with 2 years of applicable experience is preferred.

This position offers a salary commensurate with experience and a competitive benefits package. Candidates should submit a resume to: **Marathon Oil Company, P.O. Box 552, Midland, TX 79702.**

Marathon Oil Company
An Equal Opportunity Employer
Principals Only

ENGINEERING

FIELD ENGINEER
Amarillo Based

Silicon Graphics' software and superworkstations are powerful design tools that allow end-users to "see" their ideas at work and make modifications and improvements before their ideas are produced. Our rapid advancements in 3-D computer graphics have created an immediate opportunity for a Field Engineer for the Amarillo area.

You will be responsible for performing on-site installations, servicing/repairing complex equipment and providing customers with technical direction and support on the operations and maintenance of systems equipment. Excellent communication and problem solving skills, as well as good judgement, are needed as you will work on assignments that are moderately complex in nature. You may also assist in the training of entry-level employees. A minimum of 3 years of Field Engineering experience and a technical AA/AS degree or equivalent training/education are required. UNIX, graphics and/or systems experience is highly desirable.

If you see yourself working for a company where talented employees believe team effort generates an exciting, professional environment, join Silicon Graphics. We offer an attractive salary and benefits package. Please send your resume to Silicon Graphics, Professional Staffing, 15280 Addison Road, Suite 130, Dallas, Texas 75248. We are an equal opportunity employer.

UNIX is a trademark of AT&T Bell Labs.

SiliconGraphics Computer Systems

212 Professional Help Wanted

MANAGEMENT
AUTOMOTIVE PARTS AND ACCESSORIES
A CAREER OPPORTUNITY

We have an immediate opening for an auto parts store manager in the West Texas area. Minimum three years experience in either store or sales management preferred. Excellent compensation package includes base salary, bonuses, insurance coverage, paid vacations. Progressive ownership option available.

Please remit resumes to:
BOX W-07
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

Sterling County Hospital and Nursing Home has an immediate opening for experienced bookkeeper.
Call Mr. Gary Gregory
378-3201 or 378-3211 ex.26

220 Sales Help Wanted

ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA WILL GIVE YOU A CHECK FOR $552 (GROSS) IF YOU SELL 2 SETS PER WEEK. CALL 699-6082.

ALADDIN House Furniture has position available for Sales/ Design Consultant. Experience in Interior Design preferred. Please call 694-6098 between 4-6PM.

WANTED: SALESPERSON
Very small company seeks one
Fantastic
salesperson. High-tech product, commission sales. Could this be you?
Call 694-1950 for interview.

TTI is expanding its outside sales force. Previous outside sales experience required. Base salary plus commissions. Call 687-5053 to schedule interview or send resume to: TTI Midland/Odessa, 401 West Texas, Suite 102, Midland, TX 79701.

CAREER opportunity in insurance sales. Must have Group I license, 100% Major Medical Health Plan. Leads provided. 368-7191, Monday - Friday after 3pm.

INSIDE Sales from our office. Leads furnished; sales experience a plus or will train. 694-1957.

OUTSIDE SALESMAN
For industry sales
Knowledge of lubricant and/or equipment, transportation required. Will be interviewing in Midland October 17th through October 22nd.
Call 713-847-1111
To set up interview

MANAGER TRAINEE
The nation's largest furniture rental and sales company is taking applications for the position of manager trainee/ Assistant Manager. Qualified applicants will have some retail management or supervisory experience, be able to work 50 hours per week, and be willing to relocate in 12 to 18 months. Starting salary is $17,160.00 per year. Car and polygraph required.
Apply in person: Aaron Rents Furniture, 10115 E. Hwy 80, Odessa, Texas

CAREER-MINDED individual for life insurance sales and service needed. Only serious inquires please. Must be 21 years of age or older. Good background and driving record. High school diploma or equivalent required. Call 684-8981 for appointment.

PROFESSIONAL SALES
Not simply a job but an opportunity! Local sales position for long established management consulting firm based in New Orleans. Individuals must have the proven ability to speak with business and professionals at their own level. Relocation not required. Protected contract. Company training, health insurance, production bonuses and advancement opportunities.
Contact W. F. Judd
915-683-5133, Midland

JOIN The Professional Sales Team at:
Midland Real Estate Center
Call or come by:
1200 Andrews Hwy 699-7701
TOP COMMISSIONS PAID

$40-80k PER YEAR
National Wholesale Jewelry Co. needs REP, for local area. No direct sales, wholesale only. (713-782-1881)

JANITOR Supplies& Sanitary Chemical salesperson for local territory. Permanent position w/field training. Do not call or send resume unless you have recent successful experience selling institutions, schools, nursing homes and industry. Crain Chemical Co., POB 540995, Dallas, TX 75354; 214/358-3301, EXT. 30.

NEW account representives, we are looking for 2 mature aggressive salespersons with proven track record. We offer a unique savings program that is currently being successfully marketed thoughout Texas. We offer qualified appointments pre- set by our staff, $1200 per week minimum commission, 4 day work week, quality leads and extensive training. If you are currently holding a Group I license and you are an enthusiastic closer, call for a confidential interview at 214-771-0436. U.S. Annuity Life, Joseph Torilla, CEO, COO.

NATIONAL SAFETY ASSOCIATES, INC.
Local Distributor seeking full-time and part-time sales people. Earnings based on performance and can lead to substantial income. We offer excellent commission and performance bonuses. Opportunity for advancement into management. Call John Burns Wednesday-Friday at 697-3013 or send resume to Kay-Ray Sales, P.O. Box 81119, Midland, Texas 79709.

230 Situations Wanted

DEPENDABLE, honest lady would like one day a week house cleaning job. References, own transportation. 682-9508.

INTERIOR/ Exterior painting. Very reasonable. References provided. General carpentry repairs. Your satisfaction guaranteed. Charles, 697-7216.

240 Child Care

CHILD care in my home for ages 2 and up. Monday - Saturday. Dellwood area. 694-6575.

CHILD CARE. A Home registered with the Texas Department of Human Services is not licensed, inspected, or otherwise regulated by the Department.

MOM on duty. Real care for your child, learning programs and careful supervision. Burnett area. 697-7434.

I WILL babysit in my home; evenings, weekends. Responsible adult. Call 694-5433 after 5:30 PM.

BABYSITTING - day or night, newborn and up. Mature mother, large home, nutrious meals. 685-3534.

DAY Care in Illinois and Midkiff area has two openings, any age. Snacks, nutritious lunches, lots of loving care. 699-4304.

KANDY Kane Day Care & Pre School has spaces available ages 2 years through 12 years. Activities include structured preschool classes, arts and crafts, after school transportation to and from area schools. Call or come by 1911 N. Garfield, 683-7063.

CHRISTIAN mother of one would like to care for your infant in my home. Dellwood area. 689-9561.

I PROVIDE Day Care in my home 8 am to 6 pm weekdays. Feel welcome to stop by if interested. 535 Eastern, Airline Mobile Home Park. Call 561-9403.

REGISTERED Home has two openings for full time children ages 18 months to 4 years. 699-6415.

EX-Kindergarten teacher's aide has opening for child care, 2 - 4 years old. 687-2228.

RESPONSIBLE adult will take care of your infant/ toddler in your home or mine. Monday through Friday. Call 694-0304.

LOVING Mom will babysit children ages 0-5. Good old fashion love and care. 697-9901.

SINGLE, responsible mother will care for newborns to preschool. Any hours. References upon request. 699-5456.

ELLIE'S Day Care. Clean and safe, CPR/ First Aid. Ages 0-5, meals/ snacks. 689-6763, 697-8522 evenings.

MOTHER of one would like to babysit your children anytime. Please call 694-8330 after 6 pm.

NEW Day Care opening October 31st. Applications now being taken at 3701 Andrews Hwy. Between the hours of 9:30 and 4:30. Monday thru Wednesday.

RELIABLE teenager will babysit evenings and weekends. References available. Call 684-7297.

240 Child Care

AIRLINE CHILD CARE CENTER. TRANSPORTATION TO AND FROM SCHOOL. LEARNING ENVIRONMENT. MORNING SNACKS, HOT NUTRITIOUS LUNCHES, AFTERNOON SNACKS, COMPETITIVE RATES. DROP-IN'S WELCOME. COME BY OR CALL SHIRLEY AT 694-1686.

250 Business Opportunities

FOR Sale. National Drain Cleaning franchise in business in Midland/ Odessa since 1979. No license required. Great opportunity for owner/ operator. 563-5407 evenings.

VIDEO Store. Excellent opportunity. 4305 West Illinois, Midland. All inventory and fixtures. $75,000. Call Ron 1-756-2376.

LET THE GOVERNMENT finance your new or existing small business (incl. farms). Grants & loans to $500,000.00 yearly. Free, informative recorded message: 707-447-3053. Small fee for directory. (DC6)

EARN $50 - $80 PER HOUR
Join America's fastest growing franchise system. Unique recession proof service business. Little or no competition. Complete training and support. Starting inventory will return total investment. Exclusive territory now available. Call Gary West person to person collect at 817-756-2282 for mutual evaluation.

250 Business Opportunities

CIGARETTE
DISTRIBUTORSHIPS
No Selling No Experience
WINSTON-SALEM
WRIGLEYS-HERSHEYS
INVESTMENTS FROM
$2,500-$75,000
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-282-8111

VIDEO - Save. Opening your store - New & Used movies - Call Now 1-800-447-3399

REAL Estate opportunity. Get your real estate license quickly. Short state accredited courses. Southwest College. 683-4355.

RESTAURANT - BARBEQUE COMBINATION
★ 4,000 Ft. Building ★
★ 1 Acre ★
★ Redecorated ★
★★ Ready to Open ★★
★ Good Water ★
★ See to Appreciate ★
Outside city limits, 3607 Rankin Highway (349). Call 684-4638.

RESTAURANT FOR SALE
Corner lot, established clientle, 66 capacity, unique decor, 30K firm. Appointment only to qualified buyers.
915-653-9120 or 655-6622
Ask for Ted Greer/ Owner.

220 Sales Help Wanted

NOTICE
WOULD YOU LIKE TO EARN AS MUCH AS $500 PER WEEK WHILE WE TRAIN YOU? AFTER INITIAL TRAINING OUR PEOPLE AVERAGE $3000 PER MONTH

OUR NATIONAL CORPORATION is now hiring sales management & administrative personnel to staff our local factory office here in Odessa. We will judge your qualifications. All you need to do is apply. We have positions at all levels to be filled. DON'T DISQUALIFY YOURSELF. Age, education, I.Q., sex mean nothing. All corporate benefits available such as:
- PAID VACATION
- HOSPITALIZATION
- LIFE INSURANCE
- PROFIT SHARING
- CLOTHING & CAR ALLOWANCE

FOR THOSE WHO QUALIFY
Your application will be accepted ONLY on: Monday, October 17th
Holiday Inn, Parkway, Odessa
2 P.M. SHARP
Ask for Mr. Griffin
No Phone Calls
Dress for Success.

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High Fashion Jewelry Consultant
Buy wholesale, Sell retail
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FLOWER SHOP. Excellent location. Very profitable.

Large WEST TEXAS NURSERY & LANDSCAPING CO. Owner anxious.

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FRONT END ALIGNMENT & BRAKE SERVICE. This is a large operation.

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HAMILTON & ASSOCIATES
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300 Automobiles-Domestic

1986 IROC. Low miles, loaded. NADA trade-in value, $10,700. Asking $10,000, best offer. 694-8400.

1981 CEVY Citation; clean, $1250. 1977 Chrysler, 8 passenger Wagon $750. Make offer! 694-8666.

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ARE YOU INTERESTED IN OWNING YOUR OWN PAINT/DECORATING STORE OR EXPAND PRESENT BUSINESS?

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No agencies please.

Send resume, transcript, and salary history in confidence directly to:

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Houston, TX 77040

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300 Automobiles-Domestic

TAKE up payments on '88 Spectrum, approximately $198 monthly. Call 689-9764.

FOR Sale: 1988 Good Times President Chevrolet Suburban, low mileage, loaded, captains chairs, flex steel. 563-5263.

TWO 1988 GMC S15 four-wheel-drive extended cabs, 1987 Chevy Astro, 1986 Olds Cutlass. 687-3488.

1987 PONTIAC Firebird V8, mag wheels, loaded, AM/ FM cassette stereo, cruise, $9,500. Call 683-7755.

TAKE over payments on 1987 Pontiac 6000. Excellent condition, 18,000 miles, $500 equity, will leave in my name. 563-8465.

1981 CADILLAC Seville, One owner, loaded, 71,000 miles, $6495. Please Call 684-1824.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

FOR Sale: 1985 Honda Prelude, excellent condition. Call after 5, 366-0781.

MUST sell 1987 Plymouth Horizon, runs great, $4,200 negotiable. Call 694-4251.

1981 MUSTANG, four cylinder, four speed, AM/ FM cassette, air. $1900. 697-7073 or 694-5033.

1986 CHRYSLER LeBaron. Turbo. Two door, nice little car. Take up payments. 699-7193, 8-6, ask for Randy.

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Call William Seales at
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1986 CHRYSLER Fifth Avenue. Loaded, low mileage, leather. $9000. 684-5893 or 684-5918.

1986 IROC Z28. 36,000 miles, all electric, custom paint and T-tops. Call 697-0905.

BEAUTIFUL 1985 Chevy Belaire two door hardtop, blue/white, fully restored. Must see. Asking $8,795, will negotiate. Serious only need call. 682-6124 or 682-3460.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1981 DELTA 88 Olds, cloth seats, new air conditioner, tires; $2395. Good condition. 697-2117 leave message.

1981 CITATION, 4 door, auto, am/fm stereo cassette, 39,000 original miles, one owner; $2000. 685-0648.

1981 FORD Pickup, 1979 Cadillac, 1975 Lincoln Continental, 1972 Ford LTD, can be seen at County Road 114 W, located between Cotton Flat Road and Rankin Hwy. 682-2537.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

EXTRA clean 1981 El Camino, less than 50,000 miles, $3000 firm. Call 694-8476.

SELL or trade. 1981 Biarritz. Black, red leather interior, $5100. Trade for sedan or station wagon. 694-2205.

SHARP-looking. 1981 Ford F150 excel stepside. Dark green exterior, light green interior, very good condition. Asking $3500, will negotiate. Daytime 687-0691, after 5, 684-4529.

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1982 Olds Cutlass Supreme Coupe, rosewood color, A/T, air, AM-FM tape, nice car **$4495**	**1981 Chevrolet Monte Carlo** AM-FM tape, AT, air **$3495**
1985 Toyota Tercel AC, Am-Fm tape, excellent mileage, only **$4900**	**1979 Olds Cutlass Supreme Brougham** Coupe, V8, loaded, only 35,000 miles. **$2995**
1983 Dodge D150 Short Wide AT, AC, Camper Shell, low miles. **$5995**	**1985 Chevrolet Suburban** Silverado, 350 V8, Dual AC, tilt, cruise, am-fm cass., 2-tone. **$12,900**

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1987 Ciera 2 Dr. #596-NRF Reduced **$7995**	**1985 Toronado** #935-JEP Local-One Owner **$9995**	**1984 Olds 88 Bro.** #0 SOLD Power **0995**	**1984 Mustang** #764-FHE Reduced **$3995**
1985 Chrysler 5th Ave. #444-GAM, Fully loaded **$8995**	**1986 Pontiac Grand AM 2-Dr.** #139-LEW, Extra clean. **$7995**	**1986 Calais 2-Dr.** #352-MFQ Local-One owner **$6995**	**1986 Reliant 4 Dr.** #880-NZJ, very clean **$4995**
1985 Olds 88 Brougham 4-Dr. #653-GXE, Loaded, local car. **$5995**	**1985 Caprice Classic 4 Dr.** #300-GTN, Low mile-extra clean-loaded **$7995**	**1987 Merkur Red** #P9-272 Only 15,000 miles **$11,995**	**1984 Suburban** #2198-AA, local one owner. **$8995**

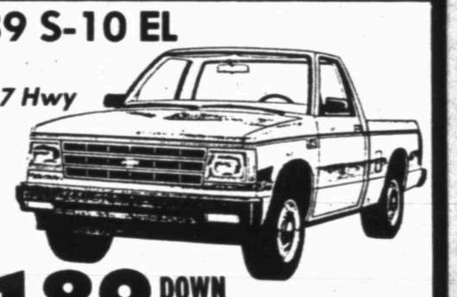
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$189 PER MONTH 60 months on approved credit, amount financed $8306.57, total payments $11,339.40, APR 13.00%.
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- Air Conditioning
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300 Automobiles-Domestic

DON'T miss this one! 1981 Plymouth Horizon, 40,000 miles, automatic, A/C, cruise, new tires, clean. $2000. 694-2961.

1980 CHEVY Monza, 10,000 miles on engine and transmission. Good school or work car. First $1100 gets it. 697-0952.

1980 CHEVY Citation. $1450. Good condition, new brakes, good school/work car. 694-5625 and 697-8175.

1979 CAMARO Rally sport, 350-4 speed, excellent condition, over-hauled engine, new black/yellow paint, new interior, must see. Asking $3,995. Call for details, 682-6124 or 682-3460.

1979 LINCOLN Continental 4 door. Can be seen at 2215 West Florida. $2975. Call 683-4864.

1979 FORD Granada, good condition, $800. Call 699-1244.

1977 TRANS AM-good body-new tires-two 400 engines need reworking. $1350. Call 694-8425 after 5 PM.

1977 BUICK Le Sabre, needs work, $400. Call 699-6746 or 682-8150.

1977 OLDSMOBILE four door sedan. Good work or school car. Asking $1,000. 694-4673 or 683-8147, ask for Roy.

1977 CHEVY four door Impala. Excellent shape. V8, air. $1250. 687-2540 or 684-4667.

1985 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door. Can be seen at 2215 West Florida. $2975. Call 683-4864.

1985 FORD Escort. Like new condition, very clean inside and out. Michelin. Asking $3,800. 694-8400.

1985 FORD LTD. Nice and clean, power windows, low price. 756-2096 Stanton.

1985 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 Royale Brougham. Loaded, low mileage, low price. 756-2096 Stanton.

1985 CHRYSLER New Yorker: turbo, leather, loaded, one owner, excellent condition, $7,750. After 6PM, 697-9747.

• 1984 CHEVROLET Camaro Convertible. $7165, will consider trades, financing. 697-4434.

1984 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, gray with gray interior, wood grain trim, excellent condition, 61,000 Miles; $5,000. Come by #4 Bellfield. 699-5860.

1983 CHEVROLET Celebrity, two door. Air conditioning, 60,000 miles. $3500. Call 1-693-2206, Rankin.

1983 CAPILLAC Fleetwood Brougham: One owner, runs and looks like new. $6250. 688-4650 days or 697-0468 nights.

CLEAN, 1983 silver Camero. Two door, fully loaded, good condition. Call 694-8782 or 694-0861.

1976 BUICK two door, $1,095. 1973 nine passenger Pontiac Station Wagon, $595. 3112 Kessler.

1975 TRANS AM 4 speed, new clutch and tires. Make offer. Call 694-1939 after 4 PM.

1974 BUICK Century Station Wagon. Clean inside and out. Power steering, power brakes and air. $850. 684-7040.

1973 CAMARO. Good condition, new upholstery, heat/air, radio. $2300 or best offer. 685-1358 eves, weekends.

1973 Chevy Wrecker, excellent condition. 1977 Chevy, Caprice Classic, good condition. 1976 Chevy Chevette, good condition. For more information call 682-3945. Ask for Andrea.

EXCEPTIONAL 1972 Buick Centurion convertible. Superior in every way. Will Sacrifice $4295, negotiable. 682-6124 or 683-3073.

1972 EL CAMINO 350: excellent condition, must see to appreciate, new paint, new interior. Asking $2,995. Call for information. 682-6124 or 682-3460.

1971 OLDS Cutlass, 54,000 miles, 350, V-8, runs good, $1500 or best offer. 697-6432, 697-4420.

FAMILY Cars: 1985 Chevrolet Caprice Classic Wagon, and 1984 Buick Century Wagon; both excellent condition. Price reduced. Call 683-7560.

1983 MERCURY Marquis. New tires, electric seats, clean, loaded. Call 697-1185.

1983 FORD Thunderbird Turbo, leather seats, electric, silver. Before 5 call 689-7335, after call 694-4681.

1965 MUSTANG. Automatic, power steering and V8 engine. New interior, new brakes and front steering rebuilt. No rust. Really sharp. $4250. 694-3467.

WANT TO BUY: 1965 or 1966 Mustang. Must be reasonably priced. Please Call 689-0111.

1955 CHEVY

2 door Post, 475 to 500 hp; needs paint, some interior work; will trade for Jeep of equal value or $5,000 or best offer.

Call Steve after 6 PM

699-4240.

1955 GMC PICKUP. Body in good shape and runs. Sell for $1300 or will trade. Call 694-8127.

BUYING A CAR? Shop The Eager Beavers at Mark Bevers Chevrolet. 708 N. Lamesa Hwy. 563-0530.

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1983 CHYSLER 86 Avenue. Will sacrifice for $4,750. See at 1009 Boyd or call 689-6187 after 5.

1983 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 Royale Brougham, Sunroof, AM/FM cassette, one owner. $4800. Call 683-9639.

1982 OLDS, Delta 88, 2 door, new tires, one owner, 70,000 miles, $2945. Days 683-2929; evenings 683-6007.

1982 MUSTANG GLX, Sunroof, new 302 Engine, new rearend, 4 speed, AM-FM, tilt wheel, air conditioning, excellent condition. $3,000. Call 682-0570 or 685-3891.

FOR sale 1982 Ford LTD. Four door, very clean, air conditioner, tilt wheel, automatic overdrive, $2,295. Also trailer hitch and tow bars (lease used once). Call 699-0521.

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1982 BUICK PARK AVENUE

Fully loaded, mint condition, priced right, well cared for, all leather, built-in CB, PS, PB, automatic doors, automatic windows, AM/FM cassette, cruise, immaculate!

One owner

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Between 10 am - 6 pm

310 Automobiles-Import

1987 BMW. 325 Series. 25,000 miles, like new. Please Call 694-7369 after 6.

1987 WHITE Volkswagen Jetta. Excellent condition, low mileage. $8750. Call 697-7593.

1986 MERCEDES BENZ 300 E four door sedan. Smoke silver with burgandy interior. 37,500 miles, sunroof, lots of warranty. $29,750.

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EXCELLENT School car! 1986 Honda CRX-si sports car. 29,000 miles. Day telephone 683-4919, nights 7 PM 683-6343. Ask for Joe Greene.

1986 AUDI 5000S, loaded, perfect condition, only 22,000 miles. List $22,000. Sell for $13,400. 684-9984.

1985 MAZDA 626LX, light blue, sunroof, all power, AM/FM cassette, alloy wheels, excellent condition. Owner needs truck. $6,795. 689-6700.

1985 EXT. 27,000 miles, great condition. $7800. Please call 697-6505 before 9 PM.

1984 BMW 733i. White with tan interior. Five-speed. One owner. Complete service records. Non-smoker. No damage. Excellent condition. Oil changed every 3,000 miles. New Michelins. 60,000 miles. $19,500 firm. Bill Davison, Monahans, 943-7630 evenings.

1983 MAZDA RX7-GS, black, 5 speed, 54K, sunroof, radio, tinted, excellent condition, $5300. 689-6954.

1983 VOLVO 240 GL Wagon, third seat in back gives 7 seat belts, leather seats, power windows and locks, am/fm cassette, 40,000 miles. $8800. Call 683-2561.

1981 MERCEDES 300D, sunroof, blue with blue leather, all maintenance records, very clean. $9500. 699-3204.

1981 MERCEDES 240D. White, blue interior. Immaculate condition. $8200. 697-4880 after 6.

1980 DATSUN 280 ZX 2+2, black, new paint, new interior, good tires. See at Wes-Tex Equipment, West Highway 80. 697-2241, 682-6589.

1979 DATSUN 280 ZX good condition, $2250. Great first car for student. call collect 1-884-6821.

1978 BMW 320i, good condition, 300 miles on engine, $3500 or best offer. Call 683-9326.

1977 TOYOTA Celica, good condition still runs great, $1050. Call 697-8166 after 5.

1975 CCVC, Good condition, great school or work car, $650. 682-5735 evenings and weekends.

1974 BRICKLIN, White, V-8, automatic, gullwing doors, excellent condition. $13,000 or best offer. 267-6389, Big Spring.

1971 SUPER Beetle VW. Rebuilt motor, new front struts, battery, seat covers, paint. $2195. 694-8668.

1969 RED Volkswagen Bug. Has new tires, rebuilt engine, new brakes. $1500. Call 694-8127.

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1987 GMC ¾ ton 4X4, four speed. Transferrable warranty left. $9,000. Please call 682-6561 or 682-9266.

1986 TOYOTA SR5 pickup. Four wheel drive. Only 13,000 miles. New paint, loaded. $8500 negotiable. 687-0318, leave message.

1986 F-350 FORD XLT. 6.9 litre diesel, automatic, air conditioner, cruise, tilt wheel, crew cab, new tires, low mileage, dark blue. $10,800. Contact Bob at 699-4916 or 699-0688.

1986 CHEVY Astro CL Van. Loaded, excellent shape, low mileage, $11,000. Call 682-5780.

1987 SUBURBAN Silverado, loaded, electric windows, dual air, captains chairs, roof rack, wind deflector, running boards and trailer hitch, 18 miles per gallon, 18,000 miles, $15,500. Call 689-6924 after 5 weekdays.

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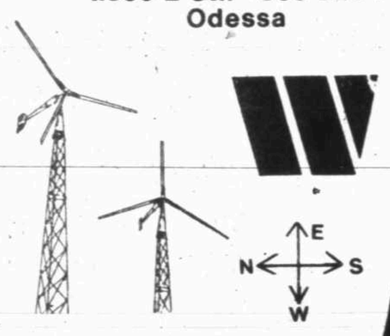
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☐ 86 Chrysler LeBaron
☐ 87 Dodge Aries K 4-dr.
☐ 86 Mazda 323
☐ 86 Chrysler Laser Coupe
☐ 87 Plymouth Caravelle 4-dr
☐ 85 Dodge Charger 2-dr
☐ 86 Olds Cutlass Ciera
☐ 87 Dodge Lancer 4-dr
☐ 87 Chrysler New Yorker 4-dr
☐ 87 Nissan Stanza GXE S/W
☐ 87 Chrysler Fifth Ave.

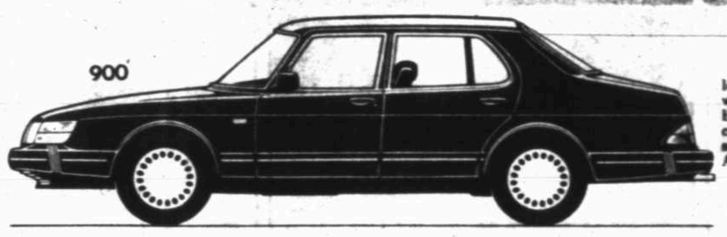
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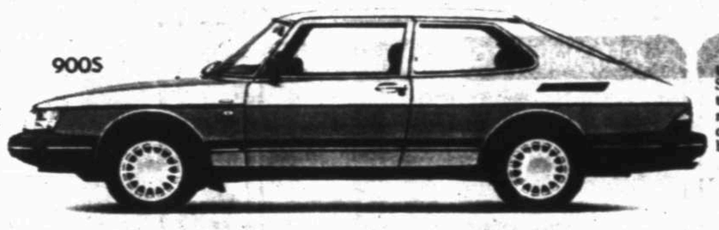
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900S



In addition to the features found on the 900, the spirited 900S provides the extra muscle of Saab's 16-valve engine, as well as standard features like electronic cruise control, sliding sunroof, power windows, electrically adjustable outside mirrors, and front and rear stabilizer bars. Available in 3 or 4 door. $17,999*
60 months with approved credit, amount financed $17,999, total of payments $23,8886, APR 11.75%.
$399 Mo.

900 TURBO



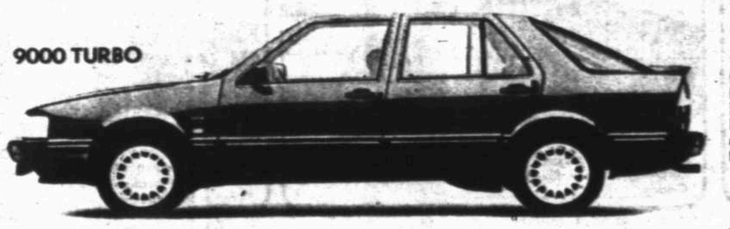
In addition to what's included with the 900 and 900S, the 900 Turbo offers the exhilaration of an intercooled turbocharged engine with Automatic Performance Control for maximum fuel efficiency. Among the many other standard features are front sport seats, leather upholstery, sunroof, and a seven-band graphic equalizer/amplifier. $21,900*
84 months with approved credit, amount financed $21,900, total of payments $33,465.60, APR 13%.
$399 Mo.

9000S



The 9000S comes with everything found on the 900 series Saabs, but uses Saab's sophisticated naturally-aspirated 16-valve engine. Additional standard luxury features include automatic climate control, Clarion AM/FM cassette stereo with 8 speakers, cruise control, electric tilt slide sunroof, telescopic steering wheel, tinted glass, and lightweight alloy wheels. $21,900
84 months with approved credit, amount financed $21,900, total of payments $33,465.60, APR 13%.
$399 Mo.

9000 TURBO



In addition to all the amenities you get the 9000S, the racy 9000 Turbo is powered by an intercooled turbo engine with Automatic Performance Control. Leather upholstery, fog lights, and V-rated Pirelli P600 radials are only a few of the other standard features on the 9000 Turbo. $24,199*
84 months with approved credit, amount financed $24,199, total of payments $36,978.48, APR 13%.
$440 Mo.

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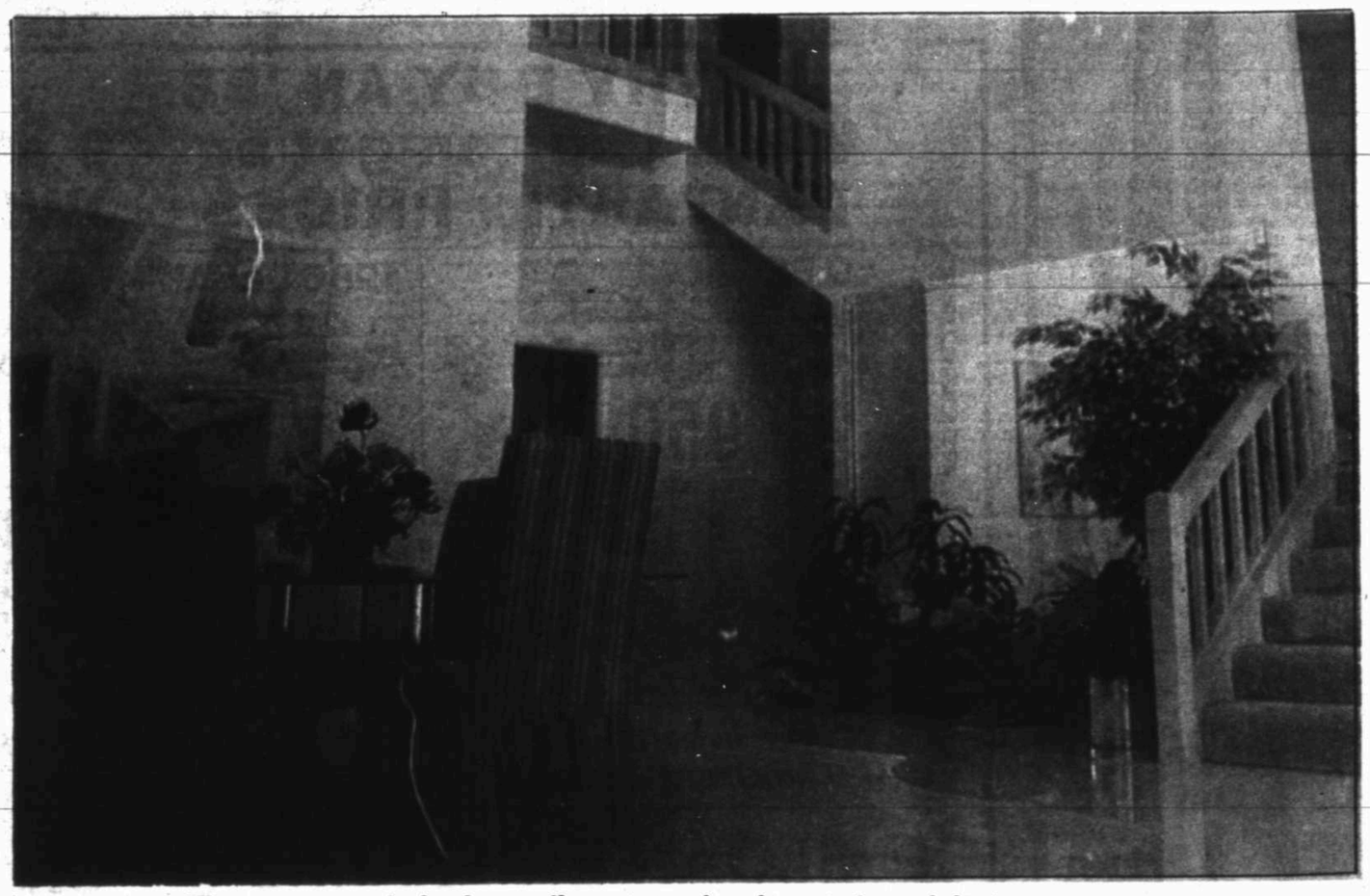
Homes and Living

A Weekly Advertising Section About Housing In The Permian Basin
Produced For And In Cooperation With The Real Estate Industry

Section D

Sunday, October 16, 1988
Midland Reporter-Telegram

Welcome Home



The entrance of the home flows into the elegant formal dining room.

Text by Jill Hancock Please see related story on Page 2D Photo by Brian Adamcik

RE/MAX KNOWS WHAT MOVES YOU



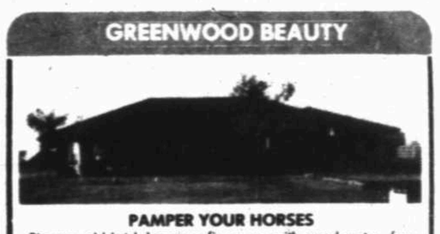
YOU DESERVE THE BEST
You will have to have this one-of-a-kind 3BR, 3BA fashionably contemporary home...Courtyard, "cook's dream kitchen and landscaping done by professionals....$185,000. Call Carolyn for an appointment today!



OWNERS HAVE MOVED
Make offers on this great 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area brick home. Located near Rusk and Lee Schools. Carpet allowance is given. Refrig. Air - New Roof. Come make an offer. Call Dennis Rambo.



W/DOWNPAY ASSUME FHA LOAN
Some owner financing. Nice 3BR, 2LA, Jenn-Aire built-in kitchen. Rear entrance garage, 1 year warranty. $45,000. Hurry and call Billie Perry, broker.



PAMPER YOUR HORSES
Six year old brick home on five acres with good water, four stall new barn, pens, horse feeders, walker. Comes with satellite dish, water conditioner, large rooms. Priced to steal at $85,000. To preview call May Barber.



MAKE OFFER!
Better call today! 4BR, 2BA home in excellent condition. Warm, inviting home for the winter; entertain around the swimming pool in the Summer....$89,000.00. Call Carolyn for more information.



4104 GODFREY $128,500
Come see this beautiful custom 4 bedroom/4 bath home! Two living areas, formal dining, sequestered master, his and her side in master bath, light and bright, and much, much more! If you are unable to attend, please call Michael Wray for an exclusive showing.



IN NEIGHBORHOOD
Tastefully decorated. 2BR, 2LA, grgeous landscaping. Big, airconditioned workshop. Don't miss it. $33,500. Call Billie Perry.



ASSUMABLE
Sparkling two story with 4 bedrooms, 4 baths. Master bedroom has its own fireplace and sitting area. Call Barbara Rhodes.



ON STANOLIND
Beautifully decorated, tile, parquet, and carpet floors make this one of the prettiest homes in Midland. Call Lori or Billie for personal showing. Offered at $185,000.



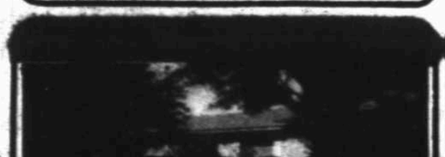
PUT STOCK IN YOUR FAMILY
They will thank your forever as they enjoy the swimming pool highlighted by privacy. 4 large bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas and owners have reduced the price to $89,000 and will look at offers. Call Mary.



ATRIUM!
Spacious, 2 living area home with beautiful wood touches-featuring 3BR, 2BA, outside atrium in center of house and Southwest landscaped backyard! Please call Sandy!



IMMENSE CUSTOM 3BR
...7 minutes from town w/true gourmet kitchen! Built in 1985 & loaded w/extra amenities. Friendly country neighborhood. $197,500 - Call Joyce Brickey.



ROOM TO ROAM
Much space for the money! Four bedrooms, three living areas. Walk to Emerson and Goddard. Over 3100 sq. ft. Call for appointment Lori or Billie. $99,900.



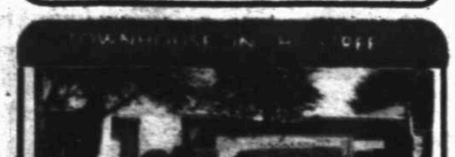
MAKE OFFER
3BR, 2BA, study, formal dining, 2 living areas. New roof and carpeting to be installed. For more information call JoAnn Gaddy.



"OLD MIDLAND"
Take advantage of this 3BR, 2BA, 2 car garage, 2 living home in wonderful location! Only the price is stripped down in this home at $65,000! Better call Sandy today!



OLD MIDLAND
Fabulous old Midland 4BR, 2LA with beautiful swimming pool. Must see to believe! Call Jan for more information.



OPEN & WARM
Kitchen/family room with fireplace. Formal living with wonderful fireplace. Master bedroom is huge with 2 separate full baths and closets. Guest bedroom has access to private bath. Must See! $99,500. Call Lori or Billie.

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Joyce Brickey,GRI,CRS .. 682-3191
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OCT 16 88

Contemporary style makes home unique

The front entry of this week's featured home welcomes any visitor as soon as they step inside the front door and views the formal dining room. The fantastic entry shows the contemporary styling that is seen throughout this four bedroom, five bath home that located in Green Tree North Estates.

The executive family home has marble hallways which guide a visitor into the various rooms downstairs. The formal dining room has a two story high ceiling and an exquisite china cabinet is beautifully displayed against the left wall. The opposite mirrored wall reflects the china cabinet, as well as the silk plants in the planter.

One of the reasons this home has such a dynamic entry is due to the winding staircase that ascends from the formal dining to the second floor and provides a grand view of the formal dining and living rooms.

To the right of the entrance the marble hallway steps down into the formal living room. This spacious room has a marble fireplace with windows on both sides, making it very bright and cheerful. The contemporary styling of the home is seen in this room through the white walls that span into the second story and a high circular window that overlooks the front yard.

The sequestered master suite has an atrium door that leads to a private courtyard and an elegant master bath. The bath has two separate marble vanities and a built-in shower. The focal point of the bath is a tub that is surrounded by three mirrored walls and has a skylight above. A large walk-in closet with built-in shelves and drawers would delight any homeowner. A contemporary style of wallpaper in shades of blue with purple accents adorn the bathroom walls.

A guest bedroom and lovely bath are situated to the left of the entrance. The bedroom has pale yellow walls and a walk-in closet. The bath has a built-in shower and an attractive wallcovering in shades of pale peach, blue, yellow, and cream. The private guest wing of the home would make any overnight guest feel very welcome during their visit.

Behind the formal dining room the kitchen, breakfast area and family room can be found. The L-shaped design of these rooms make it ideal as the gathering place for any family. The kitchen is built around a ceramic tile island with a Jennaire cast iron cooktop. Milk wash ash cabinets line the walls of the kitchen and one wall of the breakfast room. The kitchen appliances include Sub Zero refrigerator and freezer, a Kitchen Aid dishwasher and trash compactor, an electronic Roper double self-cleaning oven and a Litton microwave. The other amenities of the kitchen include a huge walk-in pantry, under-the-counter lighting, a tile floor and desk.

The kitchen is divided from the breakfast area by a breakfast bar. Blue dominated wallpaper with tan and navy highlights decorate the walls these two rooms. One wall of the breakfast room is lined with built-in cabinets that are perfect for additional storage. Three windows have a panoramic view of a lake on the Green Tree Country Club north nine golf course. Ducks can be seen and heard on the lake.

The family room is located to the right of the breakfast room and focuses on a inset fireplace with milk wash cabinet doors on both sides and a matching planked ceiling. To the left, the doors open to reveal an entertainment system and is spacious enough to accommodate a large screen TV. Doors to the right can be closed when a family is not entertaining and the wet bar is not needed. The wet bar has a tile counter and glass shelves for displaying bar glasses. One wall of the family room has four windows which also view the lake and a door on the right wall opens onto the private courtyard.

The other rooms located downstairs are the utility room, a half-bath and a three car garage with automatic door openers. These rooms are located off the kitchen and breakfast room.

One of the reasons this home is so appealing is evident as one walks up the staircase to the second floor. At each landing on the staircase, a visitor can look many ways and see the rooms below. The best view, however, is seen at the top of the staircase. Through three horizontal windows above the entrance, a person can see the West Texas horizon for miles. A morning sunrise would be breathtaking from this location. These windows, as well as the circular window in the formal living room, provide a unique touch to the home.

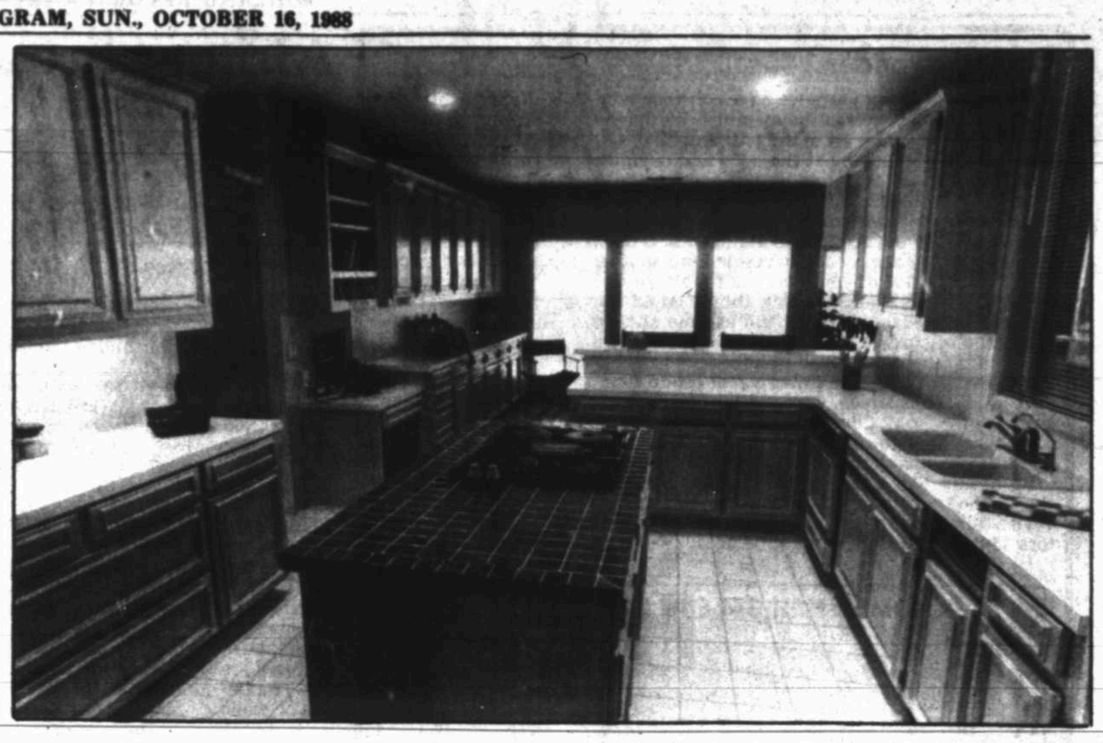
Upstairs, two bedrooms and a gameroom are situated. The first bedroom has taupe walls and a built-in bookcase for toys and books. This room has a private bath that features a navy blue tile vanity and the tile borders the built-in shower. A pale blue, navy and tan wallcovering brighten this private bath that also has a walk-in closet.

The second bedroom has pale lavender walls with white accenting the trim. The far wall has a built-in desk with bookcases above and a window seat on both sides of the desk. The view from the window seat looks out over the back of the house and to the golf course beyond. This room also has a private bath with a bathtub and a walk-in closet. The wallpaper in the bath is striped in shades of purple, green, rose and yellow.

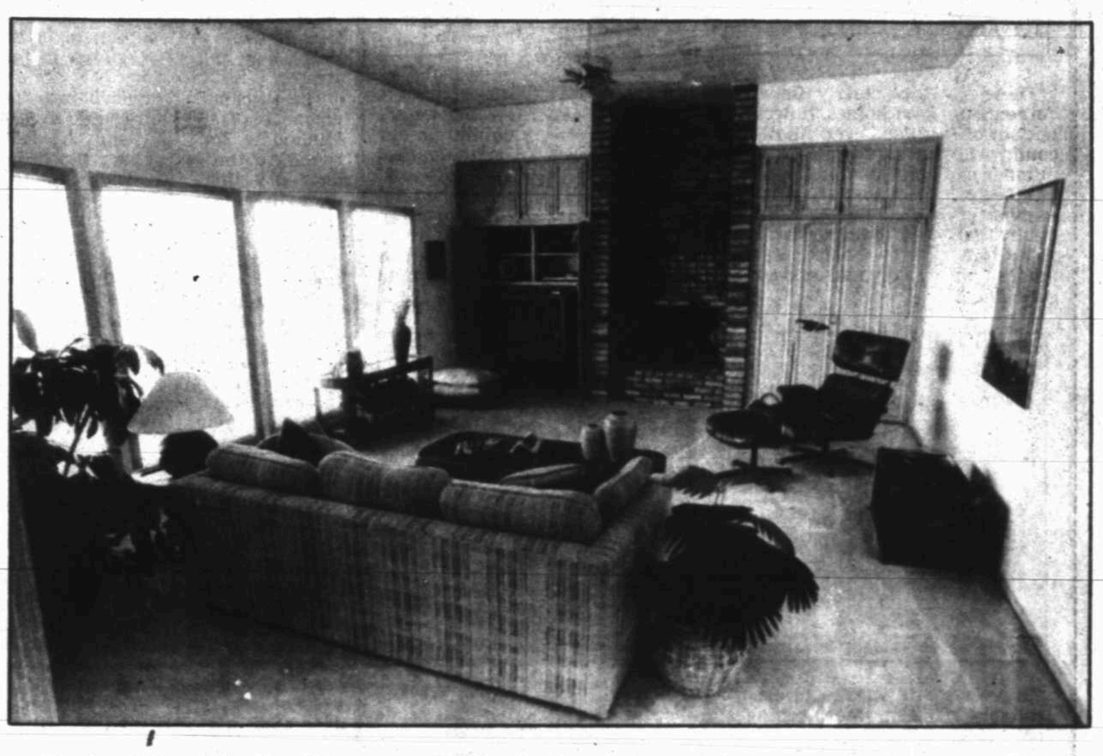
A third room upstairs is currently being used as a children's hide-a-way. The multi-functional room has a small area with a refrigerator for soft drinks and snacks. One wall is lined with cedar and the other walls are decorated in a thin striped plaid wallcovering in shades of red and gray. A door leads to a private balcony that overlooks the golf course lake.

The other amenities of this well-built Greg Frazier home are a beautifully landscaped yard, gold bathroom fixtures, an intercom with tape player, a sprinkler system, ceiling fans and recessed lighting.

This almost brand new home that contains approximately 3,900 square feet is the only contemporary style home in Green Tree North. First Realty/Better Homes and Gardens is offering this home for $309,900.



The kitchen has an island with a wedgwood blue tile island with a Jennaire cast iron cooktop. The kitchen also has specially designed milk wash ash cabinets and is divided from the breakfast room by a breakfast bar.



To the right of the breakfast room the family room is situated. This room is a great place for a family to gather at night for a favorite movie or TV show. The room has an entertainment system to the left of the fireplace and a wet bar to the right. A planked milk wash ash ceiling is another highlight of this comfortable room.



The ceiling of the formal living room spans into the second floor and focuses on a marble fireplace. The room is brightened by two windows that overlook the private courtyard.

Real Estate News

Beginning October 1, all lenders will be required to meet a nearly uniform list of disclosures requirements allowing consumers to better compare financing options.

Not only will comparisons be made of ARMs (Adjustable Rate Mortgages) offered by different types of institutions but information will be available on the various options offered by the same institutions.

The bad news is this good news development is that the amount of information may make you feel a little overwhelmed but the good news is that you really will have more understandable data.

Federally chartered savings and loans, national banks, lenders who wish to participate in FHA insurance programs, and lenders who want to sell their mortgages to federally chartered savings and loans or national banks are required to meet the new standards.

Three mathematical explanations are required: a 15-year historical example of how the loan would have worked; how to convert that example to the borrower's situation and a worst-case example of how the proposed loan could perform.

The examples will be based on a $10,000, 30-year loan and show how payments and the loan balance would have changed under the ARM program under consideration, reflecting the adjustment period, margin, index and protective interest rate and payment caps.

Lenders also must give borrowers a copy of the "Consumer Handbook on Adjustable-Rate Mortgages," developed four years ago by the Federal Reserve Board and the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. The guide explains all the ARM terminology borrowers should know and presents a nuts-and-bolts explanation of how adjustables work.

Under the new rules, disclosures must be made when an application for a loan is given to the borrower or when he or she pays a non-refundable fee, whichever is earlier.

However, if the Loan application is taken through an intermediary such as a real estate or mortgage broker, or when the application is taken over the phone, the lender has up to three days following the receipt of the application to provide the detailed disclosures.

In the confusing world of finance, it's good to know the steps are being taken to help consumers compare apples and apples.

This information was provided by Darrell McDonald, president of the Midland Board of Realtors.

Borders are popular wall fashion trend

Some of the best ideas in decorating come in small packages - wallcovering borders. With or without their companion wallcovering patterns, borders can improve the looks of an entire room or perk up the appearance of furniture, doors, windows, kitchen cabinets, bath vanities, even fireplaces.

Because of their versatility, says the Wallcovering Information Bureau, borders are probably the fastest growing segment of the wallcovering industry. Consumers have learned that attractive, economical borders are great at creating architectural interest, adding architectural emphasis, tying a room together or hiding perfections.

Although most borders are designed to coordinate with other wallcoverings, borders can be used on plain walls for an added touch of style and dimension. No matter what the application, borders provide an excellent solution to decorating problems at a minimum expense in time, labor and money.

Decorative borders that are both pre-trimmed and pre-pasted enable do it yourselfers to change the look of a room in about an hour. All that's required is to dip the borders in water and smooth then onto the walls.

Borders, like other wallcoverings, can be purchased at paint and wallpaper stores, speciality shops and decorating centers. The sales people at these retail outlets are also good sources of information on colors, styles, patterns and how to use borders to achieve the look you have in mind.

For additional information on borders and other wallcoverings, send 50 cents for a copy of "Work Wonders With Wallcoverings" to WIB, Dept. HP, P.O. Box 1708, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163.

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(Advertisers and their goods and services are read first by those 20% who rush to the news-racks to buy the newspaper and take advantage of the ads.)

(SOURCE: "Presstime" article on study report)

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Dear Midlanders;

For more than six years we have constructed a wall of apathy brought about by some very real happenings. We have been dealing in today's world with wreckage from the past and all of us have been affected. But it's time to start looking at the facts and begin to destruct that apathetic wall. Residential real estate is a good place to start because it will probably be the first to recover and prosper. You will see the Midland residential real estate market make a cycle from a buyer's market to a seller's market not too long from now. It is the best of times to make a purchase if you are certain to reside here another two years. As a matter of fact, should 196 of you scurry out tomorrow and start the process of a home purchase, well, amazing things could happen.

Sometime today, someone will ask me about the Midland real estate market. The answer I'll give will be short, while attempting to leave them in a hopeful state-of-mind.

However, considering I own a real estate firm and I am also an active real estate salesperson, you wouldn't expect me to give any other answer, would you? Considering all the heartaches we've been through, together, I feel you deserve a more complete answer. That is, without you thinking that you are simply being presented a basket of sales-hype.

Right now, I'm going to take you on a tour, if you will, and possibly at the end of the tour, you will come to your own conclusion.

The following statistics were pulled from the Midland Board of Realtors Multiple Listing Service records:

HOMES FOR SALE IN MIDLAND

Homes For Sale as of	Sept '84	Sept '85	Sept. '86	Sept '87	Sept '88
2 (-) Bedrooms	287	293	220	201	163
3 Bedrooms	1,063	996	1,037	855	697
4 Bedrooms	256	293	392	233	241
5 (+) Bedrooms	32	27	?	28	25
TOTALS	1,638	1,587	1,649	1,317	1,126

These statistics clearly show that our community is absorbing the current supply of homes. However, these statistics also show that we are not out of the woods yet. Allow me to explain: Every community in our country has a "zero base" of homes. The zero base is a mathematical number of homes that are actually available to sell, but due to the total number of homes that are actually available to sell but due to the total number of existing homes in the community gives an appearance to the public that "zero" homes exist for sale. For instance, just as Midland was going into the new home construction boom because we were "out of homes," we actually had around 750 on the market for sale. The formula goes like this:

Total Households in Midland today	42,000	(Chamber of Commerce) (114.800 div. by 2.73)
Total Apartments	-6,220	(8.294 x 75% occupancy)
Total Other Units	-4,780	(Rent Units ie: mobile etc.)
	-31,000	Single family balance
	X.03	accepted zero base factor
	-930	Zero Base for Midland today
	-1,126	Homes for sale today
	-196	Over-Supply in Midland

How long will it take to absorb 196 homes? I don't know. We will probably wake up one morning and discover a residential real estate boom crept in during the night.

Most of you have probably noticed the new residential construction going on in our city. From January 1, 1984 until August 30 of this year, our city has issued 1,226 new home construction permits. Homes built beyond city limits do not require building permits, therefore, I would be afraid to venture a guess as to the number constructed over this time period. As of this writing, the Multiple Listing Service figures show that 25 newly built homes are for sale today. These 25 are part of the 1,126 new home for sale in the first data sheet. It is interesting, to me, that our market has absorbed almost every new home constructed while also continuing absorption of existing homes.

Another interesting fact is that Midland has a pent-up demand for homes. There are many qualified home buyers renting apartments or homes and a number commuting from another city to Midland. These folks may want to purchase homes but are holding back because of fear. Should they decide to activate their purchasing "power" tomorrow, we would all win.

Natural growth is another consideration we have in our favor. Midland has, today, 20,000 youngsters enrolled in MISD. Someone was quoted as saying, "If the fat lady was singing, well, she left her kids behind." According to our Chamber of Commerce, Midland County now boasts a population of 114,800 with an anticipated annual growth rate factor between one percent and two percent. This means that in the next 12 months somewhere between 420 and 840 "families" should move to Midland.

When a city grows to 100,000 something magical happens. The city becomes more attractive to large retail; and service corporations. The planning takes a while but the corporate scouts hit the streets and begin studies for future locations. The corporate lingo is to make a "demographic evaluation." The evaluation is a very complicated group of statistics that are measured against an over-all business plan. Midland exceeds all factors except one and I feel we can do something about "it." The factor is public confidence for the future. I call it apathy. When you and I get tired of getting up sick and tired, things will happen in a positive way and we will make good things happen.

After some poor soul has allowed me to make this speech, I'm usually hit with a response that they just heard a rumor that Giant Oil Company is going to move 300 families away next month. I agree, it's happened in the past and it will probably happen again. On the other hand, I've been hearing rumors for 10 years that Giant Oil Company is moving "in" 300 families. As policy and management change within the oil industry you will see families come and families go. Many of you that are reading this have lived in Midland several times and will probably have an opportunity to do so again. Regardless, Midland has grown and grown and grown despite all this coming and going. I wish you well.

Respectfully,

David Pine
Chaparral, Realtors

Atrium, fireplace heats passive - solar RE/MAX home

By JILL HANCOCK
Advertising Feature Writer

If you have been looking for a passive solar, earth sheltered house with a courtyard that can be used during the chilly days of winter, then RE/MAX of Midland has a house that will interest you.

Upon entering the courtyard, a person can't help but notice the two ficus trees that span into the two-story ceiling, as well as the other thriving houseplants. It is hard to believe that this courtyard or atrium, complete with fountain, is the primary heat source for this house and not just a haven for growing plants.

Jody Stocks designed this three bedroom, three bath home for his family and the amenities of this passive solar home are endless. The home was built to take advantage of the sun in the winter - and with north and west walls being earth sheltered - to stay cool in the summer. The flagstone floor and the masonary walls store heat during the day and by opening the upstairs windows daytime heat can come directly into the house.

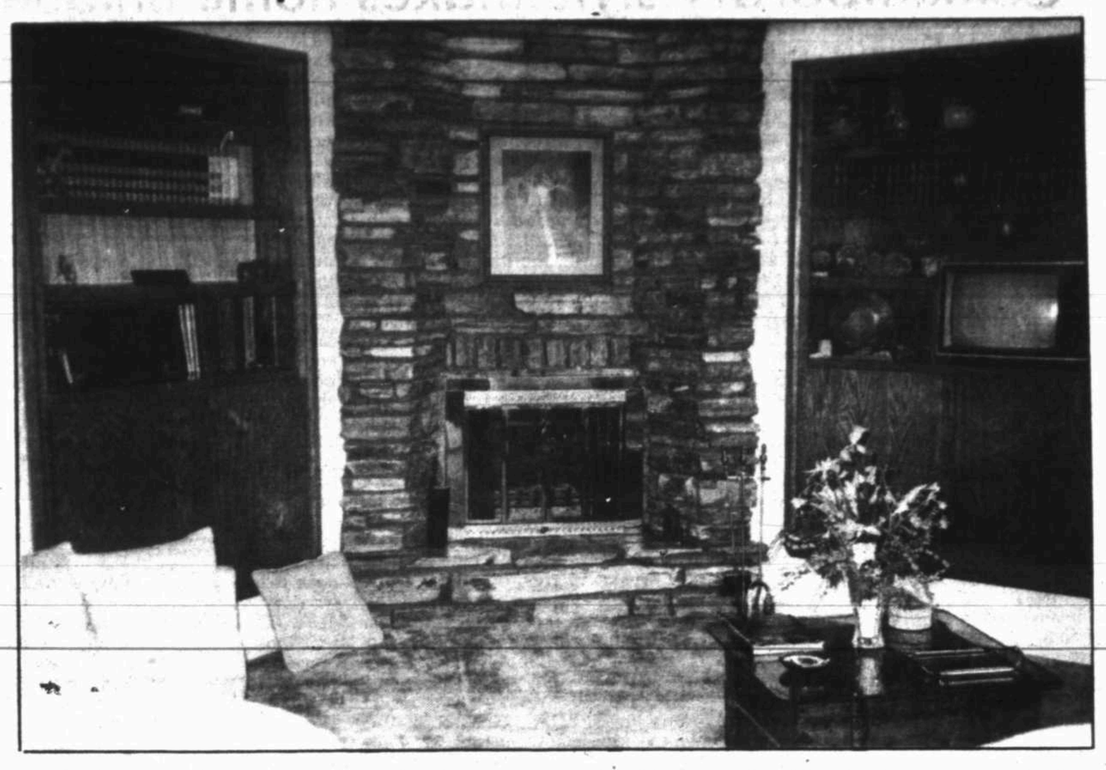
The homeowners especially enjoy opening the house up for guests when entertaining during the winter months. Not everyone can have friends over for football on New Year's Day and serve guests in the atrium.

The flagstone floor leads into the entrance of the home and to the kitchen to the right and the bedrooms to the left. From the front door, a visitor steps down into the main living area. This room has a flagstone fireplace that was designed to heat the entire house during the cold winter months ahead. Bookcases are situated on both sides of the fireplace and can be used as an entertainment system and for favorite books. A sand wall highlights this area and is brightened by a wall of windows.

Located between the kitchen and the main living area, the dining room is the perfect place to enjoy a meal as one listens to the water trickling in the fountain and noticing what plants are in bloom.

The kitchen was built around an island and the appliances include a Jennaire cooktop, a Hotpoint self cleaning oven and microwave, and a Kitchen Aid dishwasher. In addition to a stainless steel kitchen sink, a smaller utility sink is conveniently located on the island. A breakfast bar can be used when a family is in need of a fast meal. The kitchen is decorated in a gray, sand and white striped wallpaper.

Beyond the kitchen, a spacious utility area is located. The room has space for a freezer and a sewing area, if desired. A door leads to the side yard and a visitor can see the earth sheltered walls that are found on the south side of the house.



The flagstone fireplace in the main living area was designed to heat the entire house during the cold winter months. The sunken living area is highlighted by a sand wall and also has a great view of the atrium.

An oversized garage with automatic door openers is also located at this end of the house.

To the left of the entrance, the flagstone galley leads by a built-in china cabinet. Delicate crystal reflecting in the light is immediately noticed by a visitor.

The master bedroom is situated to the left and has a sliding glass door which opens onto the courtyard. A sitting area by the door affords a wonderful retreat for a homeowner as they enjoy the view of the atrium.

The spacious L-shaped tile shower-/tub is the highlight of the master bath. A planter lines the shower on two sides and a navy, sand and rust wallcovering adorn the walls. The bath also has two vanity areas and a large walk-in closet.

A hall bath separates the master bedroom from the second bedroom. The bath has a shower/tub and has taupe walls with gray-blue accents.

The second bedroom has two unusual features. The first feature is a private dressing area that includes a make-up vanity and a large walk-in closet with built-in drawers. Behind one wall of the closet, a door opens into a cedar closet that can be used as a storm shelter during bad weather. This inside closet backs up to the earth sheltered wall along the west side of the home. This bedroom is decorated with teal accent walls and a complimentary wallcovering around the dressing area. The other unique feature of this room can be found as a person climbs the staircase that is situated at one end of the room - any child would love to sleep in their very own private sleeping loft!

Access to the versatile upstairs area that includes a third bedroom is made from the staircase in the atrium. A door opens to reveal a bedroom to the left and an office area to the right. The bedroom has two walk-in closets and a bath with a shower/tub. The bath also opens onto the upstairs sleeping loft. This upstairs area can be used for overnight guests and as an office or gameroom. One wall is situated between these two area, overlooks the main living room below. A door also opens into an unfinished area above the garage that could easily be remodeled as another bedroom if needed. The plumbing for an addition bath has already been included.

This passive solar home has a stucco exterior, metal roof and a professionally landscaped yard.

RE/MAX of Midland is offering thais home that contains approximately 2,650 square feet for $185,000.

Fences enhance home's appeal

Fences are shunned by many homeowners as being unfriendly, and often are built only of necessity, to keep children or pets in the yard where they belong, or to keep pesky pets and people out.

However, there also are friendly fences and screens, usually built merely to add an accent to a featureless front yard or to provide a backdrop for bushes and flowers.

These are fun fences and screens so they can be fanciful rather than practical. They can be as open as two or three rails running between posts. Or they can be cedar boards, set vertically on rails, with insets cut out and shelves added to hold pots of cascading flowers in season.

The top of the fence can be "draped" by stretching a rope between posts, letting it sag into a curve, then sawing board ends to that curve. Or the post tops can be decorated with routings, or by affixing pyramids or turned balls on the tops.

A gentle zigzag or curved screen looks better in most gardens than a straight line. It will be more stable and can bend around trees or other plantings.

Accent fences and screens are meant to please passersby, but care should be taken in material selection and construction so they look good from the house and yard, too.



The Super Handyman
By Al Carrell

It's always a good time to straighten up the garage or workshop. If you're trying to get things out of the way, here's a good idea that you may want to adopt.

Anything that can be mounted on your garage wall is a lifesaver. Heavy-duty hooks are available in home centers and hardware stores, but they can grab you as you go by. I use screen-door springs to handle awkward items like ladders. The springs stretch to fit around these things and lie flat when they are not being used.

If you find yourself with too much stuff to stick into one storage space, think about this way to store some of it.

• • •

Dear Al:

I read in your column about running the dishwasher through a cycle with a vinegar and water mixture in order to remove mineral deposits. I pulled the old switcheroo and used it in my clothes washer. We live in an area that has a real problem with those deposits. Now my wash is cleaner because the mineral deposits are gone. — Mrs. W.E.

• • •

A SUPER HINT — If you THINK you've got the toilet unclogged and you're ready for the big test — another flush — pour water into it from a bucket instead of pulling the handle. This way, in case you made a mistake and it's not unclogged, you can stop pouring before it overflows again.

• • •

Dear Al:

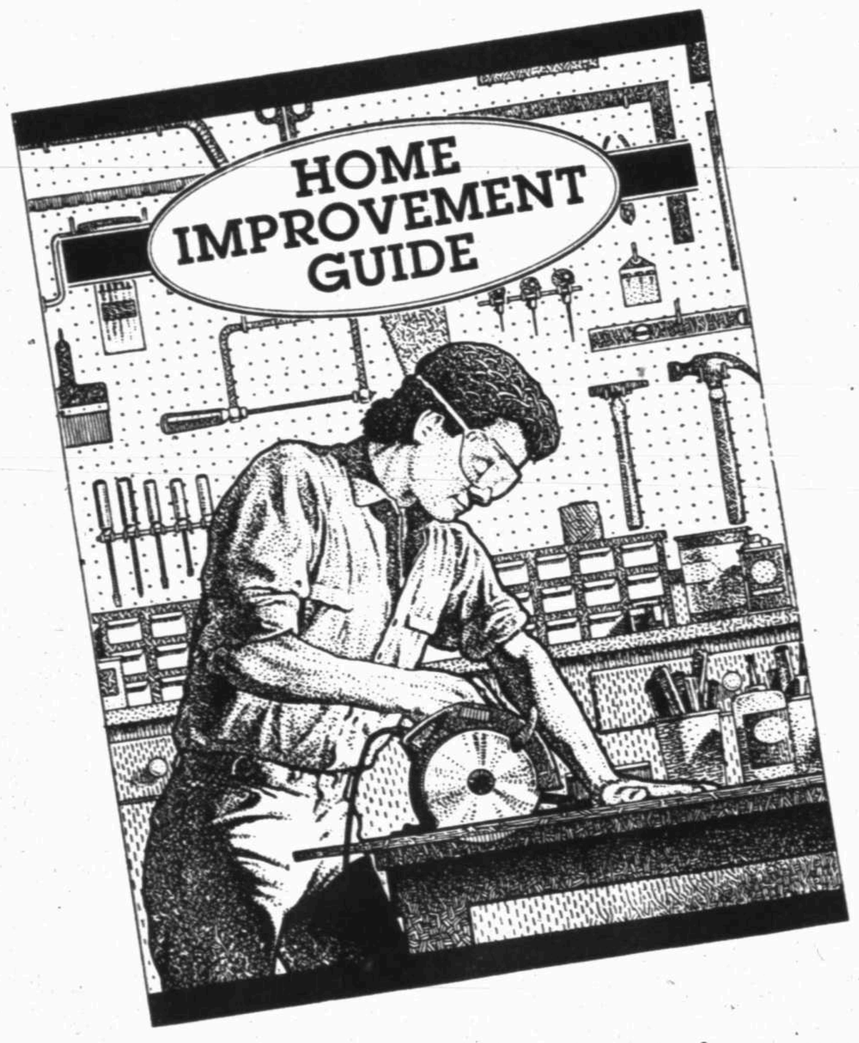
I had been putting off fixing a loose bathroom door for months. I was really dreading taking the door off the hinges to make it fit tighter. I finally came up with an easy solution. I put some of the stick-on foam tape used for insulating exterior doors around the door stop. The door fits great now, and there's no more rattling. I wonder what I can put off next. — H.K.

• • •

Q: I am restoring an old antique piece with a large mirror in it. I planned to scrape all the mirroring off the back and put another mirror behind it for looks. In some places, though, I can't remove the old glue that held the silver on. What is it made of, and how can I get it off?

A: About the best thing I ran across was paint and varnish remover used to strip wood. Use a coarse rag or superfine steel wool to remove the sludge. A scraper would run the risk of scratching the glass. If it's an antique, I'd go for having it resilvered.

Coming Friday, October 21st
in the
Midland Reporter-Telegram



Meet the professionals who can help transform your house into the home of your dreams. Whether you're building a nursery or in need of landscaping ideas - from lawn care to lumber, from tools to techniques - our Home Improvement Guide will steer you in the right direction.

Hurry - Advertising deadline is Tuesday, October 18th, 5:00 p.m.

For advertising information or assistance contact Jan Alstrin, 682-6222.

OCT 16 88

320 Trucks and Vans

1989 GMC S-15 Extended Cab, black, fully loaded, 400 miles. $13,500. Call 694-5064.

1987 CHEVROLET S10 Blazer, beige and blue two tone, AM/FM cassette, luggage rack, power everything, $11,500 or assume payments. Call 699-3013 anytime, leave message.

1985 S-10 extended cab Chevrolet Pickup with new matching camper. Tinted windows, sport wheels, 4 speed. Runs great! 56800. 699-1661 evenings and weekends.

1985 CHEVROLET 1 ton flatbed with sideboards, rigged for gooseneck, good condition. $9995. Call 689-7151.

1984 DODGE Pickup, 318 engine, $2,000. See at 3305 Douglas after 6 PM.

1984 GMC Silverado Suburban, 350 V-8, dual air, all electric and towing package. $7,000. 687-1991.

1984 CHEVY Half Ton Pickup 454 engine, $1500. Call 561-9358 after 6:00 pm.

1983 CHEVROLET Silverado ¾ ton Suburban, loaded, $8500. After 5 PM 694-7954.

1983 SILVERADO Chevrolette pickup bed for sale. Brown and buckskin, $250. Also, older model four speed chevrolet transmission, $150. 686-9836.

BEAUTIFUL 1983 Conversion Van, loaded, 43,000 miles, must see to appreciate. 694-8619 or 699-5144.

1983 SILVERADO Suburban. 6.2 diesel, rear air, fully loaded, good condition. $5999. Make offer 699-2088.

1982 CHEVY S10, 6 cylinder, automatic, completely rebuilt engine, new tires, chrome wheels, air conditioning, $4,000 firm. 699-0278 after 6 pm.

PARTING out 1981 Dodge D-50 Ram pickup. You pull parts. Darrell, 697-6828, after 6PM.

1981 FORD Courier pickup, one owner, good condition, 46,000 original miles, $2,000. Call 699-7107.

FOR sale, 1981 Ford 1 ton dually winch truck. Good condition, low miles. Please call 686-9624.

1981 LUV TRUCK. Red, 85,000 miles, $2,450. Clean little truck! Call 699-1874 or 697-2360.

1980 CHEVY Cheyenne ½ ton pickup, 305 V8 engine, automatic transmission, air, AM/ FM cassette stereo, approximately 90,000 miles. Asking $2750. 686-8736.

1979 CHEVROLET Suburban, good condition. Call 699-4558 or 683-6786.

1979 JEEP Wagoneer Limited, clean, leather, low miles, $3500. Call 682-7863 evenings, 687-7195 days.

1979 GMC CONVERSION Van, 95K miles, 20K on motor and transmission. $4,700. 699-6144.

1976 CHEVROLETTE short wide pick up, nice. $1650. 1979 Ford F250 loaded. $2550. Call 694-5312 or 682-2246.

1978 DODGE ¾ ton 360, loaded, camper shell with carpet kit. 8 lug mags. Very good truck. $2000 firm. 697-3261, ask for James; 561-9910 after 7 pm and Sunday.

1977 DODGE Van Tradesman 200. Power, air, cruise control, clean. See at MidTex Auto Sales, 1607 West Florida. 683-6664.

1977 GMC CUSTOM Van. Rebuilt engine, new transmission, Sony TV, $2,250. Call 687-6727.

1976 CHEVROLET Pickup, tan and white, 454, chrome wheels, fair condition, $2,000 firm. 694-6677 after 5.

1976 CHEVY ½ ton 350 automatic, good condition. $1500. See at 3301 Delano from noon-? 697-1224.

1972 F-250, Automatic, 360, no air, good clean truck, $1450. Call 683-5738 after 5 PM.

1972 VOLKSWAGEN Van. 4 speed, 4 cylinder, looks and runs good. $825. Call 687-2938.

1968 CHEVY Pickup for sale. Runs good. $900. Please Call 686-9836.

S-10 BLAZER 1986. 2-WD, V-6, automatic, power steering, windows and locks. AM/ FM cassette. $7500. 683-8540.

330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1981 JEEP CJ5. First to see will buy. 41" tires, chrome wheels, all custom accessories, power steering, $6,500 firm. 699-0278 after 6 pm.

JEEP cloth top for 1979 CJ5, blue, $75. Aluminum running boards for CJ5, $50 pair. 697-8159 or 686-5547.

1979 CHEVY. White with blue pinstripes, $2,000 or best offer. Call 685-0940.

330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1988 ISUZU Trooper II LS, four door, loaded, excellent condition, 14,000 miles. Please call 699-5354.

1987 GMC ¾ ton 4X4, four speed. Transferrable warranty left. $9,000. Please call 682-5561, 682-9266.

1986 JEEP Grand Wagoneer four wheel drive, one owner, loaded, 32,000 miles. $13,500. Call 684-0824.

LIKE New! 1985 Jeep CJ-7, 22,000 miles, soft top, loaded. $7300. Call 694-0451.

1984 JIMMY S-15 4x4. V6, all power, very low mileage, excellent condition. Call Ron at 683-5233 or 697-7526 after 6.

1984 JEEP Cherokee. Two door, four wheel drive, AM/ FM cassette, automatic. 53,000 miles. $7800. 697-8243 evenings, weekends.

1984 JEEP Grand Wagoneer. Fully loaded. 79,000 miles, excellent condition, extended warranty coverage included. $7300. 699-1898.

1982 GMC Sierra Classic half ton, 4 wheel drive pickup, shortbed, fully loaded, new paint, Alpine stereo, less than 2,000 miles on BF Goodrich T/A radial tires, brakes, rebuilt engine. Call 682-7551 evenings and weekends.

340 Motorcycles

1988 HONDA Hurricane 600, immaculate condition, $3,600. Call 699-5739 anytime

FOR sale, 1988 Honda CR500 dirt bike. Excellent condition, many extras, low hours. Call 686-9624.

1987 HUSQVARNA 430. Automatic, approximately 400 miles, adult owned, immaculate. $1800. 687-2910.

ONE-1987 Kawasaki 80 dirt bike; real good condition; with helmet, $550. One-1985 Yamaha 60 dirt bike; real good condition; with helmet, $450. Call 563-5263.

1986 HONDA 250R fourtrax. In excellent condition. Please call 699-5281.

1985 HONDA XR 100, excellent condition. Call 689-7033 for more information.

1985 KAWASAKI 125KX. Excellent condition, used very little. $700. Call 697-4509.

1983 HONDA CR-80 water-cooled, excellent, fast. $400. 1985 250 Suzuki quad racer water-cooled, nice. $1395. 682-1520.

340 Motorcycles

1982 GOLD Wing Interstate, super nice! Garage kept, top and bottom light bars, am/fm radio, ready to roll, $3,000. Call 697-4094.

1981 KAWASAKI KZ 550. $500. Must sell! Call 683-8551 after 5 and weekends.

1979 HONDA Goldwing. Excellent condition. 15,000 miles, kept in garage. $1000 Firm. Call 697-6138.

1977 HARLEY Sportster. Lots of chrome, lots of extras. Call 684-7592 after 5 pm.

TAKE up payments of $75.83 a month on a 1984 Honda XR350 motorcycle. In excellent condition. Exactly 18 payments left. Call 694-4367.

SUZUKI 125 Quad Runner; excellent condition, great deer hunting vehicle, $850 firm. 699-0278 after 6 pm.

NO Money down all Honda and Kawasaki 4 wheel models. Layaway for Christmas. Subject to credit approval. Honda Kawasaki of West Texas 5900 W. Hwy 80 697-7672

345 Campers and Trailers

TERRY'S Trailers, 1310 Rankin Highway. 688-5198. Utility trailers for sale, new and used. Also trailers for rent. Trades welcome.

1983 30' MARAUDER travel trailer. Air, central heat, full bath, carpeted. Good condition, $5500. 689-0528.

RV CAMPING trailer; self-contained, has bath, stove, air conditioner, refrigerator - all electric. Farmal H tractor. International A - C, WD45, 3 point. Call 699-6063.

4x6 UTILITY Trailer, one owner only, excellent condition, made by U-Haul. Call 699-4806.

FOR sale: two Kalyn goose-neck trailers. Tandem dual axles. Call 699-6562.

FOLD-OUT tent camper, 2 full-sized beds, storage boxes. Easily towed and handled, excellent condition. 4624 Pleasant or 694-7937.

UTILITY trailer. Gray, four foot by seven foot with spare tire, $200. Call 697-5508.

1982 SCAMPER pop-up camper. $950. 1-800-356-8089 days, 263-2628 evenings and weekends.

350 Recreational Vehicles

1974 APOLLO: 26 foot, rear lounge, side bath, new front end, radial tires, eye-level oven, microwave with tow dolly. $11,995. 694-2205.

350 Recreational Vehicles

• 1979 FORETRAVEL 33' motorhome, loaded with options, call for list, new motor in July, excellent condition. $26,750, will consider any interesting trade for vehicles, real estate, etc. 697-4434.

1976 32' KINGS Highway motor home. Loaded, in excellent condition. 47,000 miles. $16,625. 697-8833.

PICKUP Covers: Over 200 in stock. Pop-up, Cab Overs. Krugman Camper Sales, 501 West 42nd, Odessa. 366-9010.

1981 8'x40' trailer with tipout, fully furnished, washer/ dryer, air. $6000 negotiable. 689-8642 after 6 pm.

1983 AVION 30' travel trailer. Excellent condition. All extras, new tires. Call 694-5939.

A DREAM. 1984 Fifth Wheel 29' trowler, self-contained. With 4000 watt Onan generator. Will consider to sell seperate. Total price $9800. You gotta see this one! Call 1-458-3219 Stanton. No deals, low price.

See the 1989 Rockwood Fold-Outs all set up INSIDE the tent trailer showroom.

Billy Sims Trailer Town
520 E. 2nd Odessa
561-5205

360 Boats and Motors

1978 GOLD Taylor 19 foot jet boat for sale. Good boat and durable. Has Berkley pump with double A impeller. Rebuilt pump last winter. Runs good, top speed, 61 mph, has 350 Olds engine with 455 engine. Must sell. Contact Mark Nolen at Rogers Ford Sales, 694-1130. $3,100.

1978 BASS Boat, live well, depth finder. $800. Call 697-2033.

400 Auctions

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE COMPANY
FDIC AUCTION
9 AM Tuesday, October 25
10000 Iota Road
San Antonio, Texas

A large complete machine shop including - Vertical mills; Engine lathes; Press brakes; Arbor presses; Drill presses; Air compressors; Generators; Welders; Forklifts; Crane; Iron worker; Shear; Surface Grinder; Furnace; Large inventory of aluminum stock; electrical and electronic parts, steel stock, unfinished products and work-in-progress; Office/drafting furniture and equipment. Formally a manufacturer of pipe testing and inspection equipment.

For more inforamtion and detailed brochure
Call (501) 774-0777

TERMS:
Cash, cashiers check, personal or company check accepted ONLY with bank letter of guarantee.

Auction conducted by:
MARK C. THOMAS & ASSOCIATES
P.O. BOX 5129
Texarkana, Texas 75505
ARE-069-007691

360 Boats and Motors

1988 KAWASAKI Jet Ski 650 SX, Asking $4000. 699-7193, 8 am - 6, ask for Randy.

MUST sell, 15' Starcraft, tri-hull. Less than 10 hours on engine, LCR 2,000, trolling motor, 2 extra props, $2340 or best offer. 683-6032.

400 Auctions

Antique Auction
Sale Time 6 p.m. Saturday Oct. 22, 1988
C-City Auction House
1160 Westpoint (Old Hwy. 80) Colorado City, Texas
Partial Listing

2 Old Kitchen Cabinets, Old Flax Wheel, Oak Dressers, Oak Tables, Wicker Rocker, Parlour Table, Theatre Seats, Quiet Box, Deacon's Bench, Mah. B/room Suite, Signed Northwood, Crown Tuscan Campale, Fristo, Old Crock, Depression Glass, Old Traffic Light, Leaded & Stain Glass Windows, Old Postcards plus much much more. Over 300 items. For a free sale bill call 915-728-8292 Inspection Time 4 p.m. saleday. Food & Seating available.

Auctioneer: GRADY W. MORRIS
TxS-019-006785

360 Boats and Motors

FOR sale 1986 Cheetah fish and ski, 19' 6" Evinrude 235 with t/t prop. Garaged, loaded. $8100. 1-800-356-8089 days, 263-2628 evenings.

19' CABIN Cruiser. 120 HP OMC Marine radio, depth finder, galvanized trailer. $2500. Call 697-6138.

15' BASS boat with two live-wells, 55 horsepower Chrysler motor. Excellent condition. $1000. 683-8677

405 Garage/Yard Sales

GARAGE sale, 2206 Culver, Saturday - Sunday 8 - 6. Miscellaneous.

MULTI Family Garage Sale, Saturday 8-5, Sunday 12-?. Exciting Items. Something for everyone! 5209 Lenaca behind Fairmont Bowling Lanes.

★★★★★★★★★★
SUNDAY ONLY
10-6
2701 S. Cotton Flat
Woodwork tools, couch, lamps, infant to size 2 girl's clothes and shoes, miscellaneous.

ALL DAY SUNDAY
GARAGE SALE
Lots of great buys, come browse in a quiet country location.
Rankin Hwy to 4 miles south of I-10, left on Ridge Drive, right on old South Lamesa Road at "Batting cage", fourth house on left.
Pottery, baskets, selling out nursery inventory, good ladies' designer clothing, men's suites, children's designer clothing.

909 W. KENTUCKY. Three family yard sale. Come browse! Saturday and Sunday, 8:00 - 5:00.

3122 DELANO, Saturday 9-6, Sunday 1-4. Waterbed, toys, housewares, bicycles, lots of girl's clothes and miscellaneous.

1705 North Big Spring, 1968 Mustang parts and other assorted items. Saturday & Sunday all day.

2321 SIESTA
Half price on remaining items from previous garage sale.
Sunday only
12 - 3

405 Garage/Yard Sales

★★★★★★★★★★
3412 BEDFORD
(west of Midkiff)
CLOSET CLEAN-OUT SALE
Women's larger size, man's regular clothing. Some housewares.
Saturday and Sunday 9 to ?
PRICED TO SELL!
★★★★★★★★★★

1001 W. SCHARBAUER
We are moving, I'm pregnant, nothing fits, lots of everything! Furniture, linens, Coke machine, size 6-9 clothes, Laura Ashley, stereo equipment, frames, cookbooks, kitchen stuff.
Saturday 8:30
Sunday 8:30
until everything sold.
Corner of C Street and Scharbauer Drive.

2900 MARIANA, Saturday and Sunday. Maternity and family clothing, toys, miscellaneous items, some furniture.

FRIDAY, Saturday, Sunday. Lots of everything. Off Rankin Highway, left on 130 East, follow signs.

3706 AVONDALE. Saturday and Sunday. Electric welder, weights, lifejackets, pickup seats, clothes, much more.

3502 LOCKHEED, off Alpine. 130,000 btu gas furnace, baby items, man's and women's clothing, miscellaneous. Saturday-Sunday.

Vus house
Where Shopping is no concentration PUZZLE
New and Used Furniture for Every Room in
YOUR HOME
E-Z Lay-A-Way John's Furniture 9-6 M-F
683-7872 600 E. Florida 9-5 Sat
Buy • Sell • Trade

405 Garage/Yard Sales

TRADE Village Flea Market: 2905 Rankin Hwy. Antiques, jewelry, snack bar, rooms available. Open Friday, Saturday, Sunday; 9 - 6.

CORNER of 132 East and Rankin Highway, starting Tuesday: furniture, some antiques; good winter clothes, typewriter, adding machine, office chairs, toys, funny and paperback books, 1974 Van and free magazines. Lots of miscellaneous.

JOHN'S FURNITURE & SWAP SHOP 600 E. Florida, 683-7872. Bedrooms Galore, New Living Rooms, Refrig.

4417 MONTY, two twin beds, full size bed, DP 1500 exercise machine, & miscellaneous items.

MIDLAND'S largest garage sale. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays, 9:00 - 1:00, St. Vincent DePaul Store. Carver/ Cherry Lane. Bargains!

3811 ANNETTA Drive, inside garage sale, clothes, dishes, appliances, wigs, shoes, stuffed animals, afghans, jewelry.

4306 CRENSHAW Drive. Saturday and Sunday 8 - 5. Clothes, furniture, odds and ends.

2903 AURORA. Off McDonald four blocks North of Neely. Four Family Garage Sale. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, 9:00 am - 6:00 pm.

NOW Open, Brass and Things: patio furniture, glassware, brass flower pots/ stands, brass mirrors, etc. 3809 S. Rankin Highway; 682-1303.

ONE mile south of I-20 on Rankin Highway, Ridge Heights, 26 Perrie Lane. Antiques, ringer washing machine, electric appliances, day-bed, gas heaters, canner, toys, children and adult clothes, fireplace screen and lots of miscellaneous. Friday-Sunday.

YARD Sale, 3206 Travis, fishing tackle, furniture, vacuum cleaners, metal detectors, jon boat, SLR camera, utility trailer.

4002 THOMASON; Saturday 8-?, Sunday 1-?. clothes, shoes, books, furniture and miscellaneous items.

2507 NEELY. Huge sale. Furniture, computer, Atari, comet, like new clothes (women's 7 - 12, men's small, medium and XXL). Lots of miscellaneous. Friday 12-6, Saturday 8 - 6, Sunday 1 - 6.

2706 W. WASHINGTON. Friday - Sunday. Refrigerator, stereo, knick-knacks, family clothing, small appliances, dishes, miscellaneous.

2304 W. COLLEGE, Saturday, Sunday 7 - 5. Furniture, sinks, clothes and other miscellaneous items.

2604 N. MIDKIFF, backyard sale (rear parking). Saturday and Sunday. Coats, sweaters, skirts, formals, etc. (sizes 6-10), baby clothes infant - 6, maternity clothes, vacuum, drapes, linens, dishes.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

WESTERN suits: Men's size 32 x 36 pants, 38 - 40L jackets. One burgundy, one brown. $80 each, neg. 694-7397.

QUEEN size waterbed with heater, wood, $175. In good condition. Call 686-1931.

LADIES ½ carat cluster dinner ring, like new, average retail $800. Will accept $500. 682-6765.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

NEW Thomasville Entertainment Center; Executive office desk, credenza, desk chair, two chairs, lamp table. 684-9640.

TAKE over payments on 1987 Pontiac 6000. Excellent condition, 18,000 miles, $500 equity, will leave in my name. 563-8465.

GEMTOP for El Camino, steel shelves, portable dishwasher, end tables, file cabinet. Rudd, 682-1683. Evening 683-1947.

PAYNE Central heater, 8,000 BTU, like new, still under warranty. Asking $150. Call 694-2254.

VALHALLA Mausoleum. One double D-3 crib for sale. $3600. Call 684-6339.

MERLIN Telephone System, 3 phones, 6 lines. In excellent condition. $500. Call 684-5648.

INSIDE double crypt, lower level Resthaven North. Call 694-7196 after 7 PM, anytime Sunday.

TWO tickets for National Finals Rodeo, Las Vegas. One complete queen-size waterbed and coffee table. 683-4436.

IBM Mag-Card typewriter with extra cards, $300 or best offer. Please Call 687-3098.

Beautiful full length white mink coat from Swartz - Custom designed, reversible fur jacket.
Full length soft leather coat with fur collar.
All size 12
Call 682-0686

¼ CARAT diamond pendant. Valued at $500. Will sell for $200. 689-6703. Please leave message.

9' SATELLITE dish with a down converter and television controls. Call 697-3756.

ZIGZAG Sewing machine. Paid $279, Asking $100. Spacious heavy wood gun cabinet, $100. 683-6705.

FOR sale. America West Airlines premium packs. Call 699-6405.

QUEEN size water bed. Top condition with accessories, $250. Call 697-7234.

WEDDING gown: candlelight color, lace appliques, pearls beading, beautiful Juliet cap veil, size 10. $300. 694-4436.

25 inch CURTIS MATHES Console Color TV. Cable ready, remote control. $200. 686-9720.

CARPETING: With pad, like new, tan, 130 square yards. $3.00 per yard. Monday through Friday 8 to 5, 699-1410.

IT'S ALMOST CHRISTMAS!
Decorate your house and trees with beautiful lights.
Call for estimate.
T-Bird Electric 683-1397.

TWO IBM Typewriters, both in good working condition. Call 683-2484.

SET FREE IN AN RV
PRE-OWNED Units...

1986 1260 Rockwood with shower, A/C $3895
1982 1206 Rockwood Fold-out $1995
1981 Mini-Winnie 21' Motorhome air, generator $12,995
1986 26' Mobile Villa, air, microwave, stereo roof/rack and ladder. $11,995.00
1988 20' Komfort air, antenna, awning $7995.00
1976 26' Mobile Scout trvl. trl. air, awning $3995
1978 27' Coachman trvl. trl. air, awning $4250
1986 Rd. Ranger 5th Wheel, air, hitch, awning, washer/dryer hook ups $13,495
1987 31' Terry Resort bunk house trvl. trl, A/C $9995
8' Cab Over Camper $895
1964 22' Airstream, air, generator $3995
1987 Rockwood foldout camping trailer, spare tire, prepped for air cond. $3995
1968 23' Monitor (Hunters' Special) $1895

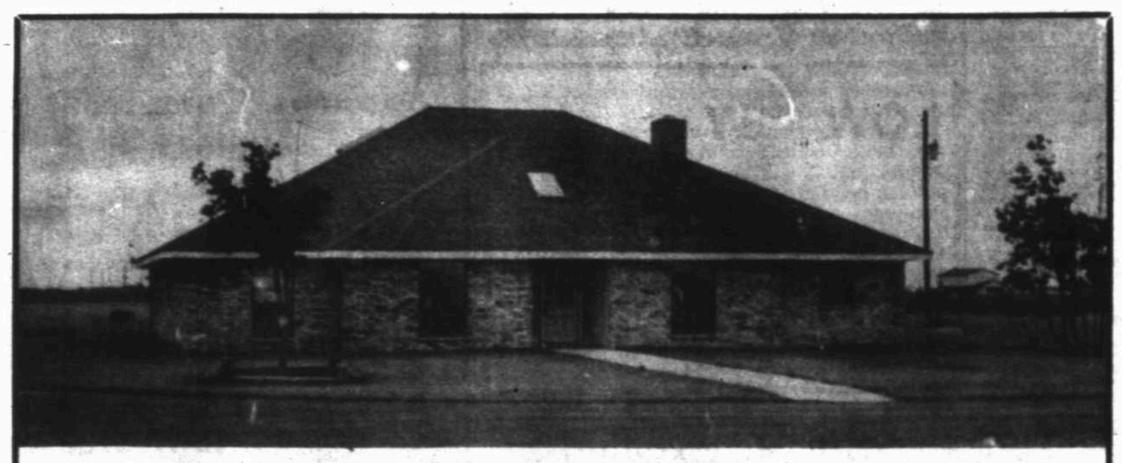
Consigned Units*
*1983 Space Craft 40' 5th wheel, loaded $25,500
*1985 Nomad 30' trvl. $8500
*1983 Le Sharo Winnebago Van $15,995
*1982 30' Allegro Class A Motor Home air, generator $25,000

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2nd Odessa
Open 6 Days Week
Midlanders Phone 561-5205
Remember, You Get WEST TEXAS BUCKS when you BUY at Billy Sims!

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October 18, Laredo, Texas
Selling Thoroughbreds and Quarter Horses of Racing Age
ALL AGES
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3410 THOMASON DR.
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STEREO SYSTEMS • COMPONENTS
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NEW • USED • REBUILT
SUPPLIES • ACCESSORIES
LAY-A-WAY FOR CHRISTMAS

PUT YOUR HOME IN THE SPOTLIGHT!



Custom built country home with approximately 2900 sq. ft., all electric, 4 bedroom, 3 baths, 2 living areas, formal dining, ceiling fans, skylights, fireplace, sprinkler system, paved driveway, 2 car garage, water well, 15 minutes from Midland. Priced below market value at $115,000 (will consider trade). Owner will assist in financing. Call After 6:30 and weekends, 000-0000.

Serious buyers step into the market every day! If your home is on the market put it where the serious buyers search - the Classifieds! Whether your needs are an informative word ad or a display ad with a photo - we've got you covered! Just call one of our friendly classified consultants at 682-6222 then sit back and wait for your phone to ring.

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED
"Where Serious Homebuyers Search" 682-6222

410 Miscellaneous Sales

WATKINS Products In your area, distributorship, $6.99, plus $4.95 for sample. Matthews 697-3476.

SPA Demo Sale! End of 1988 model. Chinese new year sale is good. Morgan Spas. 563-1807.

MORGAN'S Find "Make An Offer" Sale. Oleta on through October 17, 563-1807.

WANTED: Antique white Girls bedroom suite in good condition. 697-7881.

HALLMARK Card fixtures for sale. Call 684-6777 days or 684-6775 evenings. Ask for Mrs. Gould.

STRING of cultured pearls with matching pearl and diamond earrings. Bought from Jenkins for $600, will take $300. 699-4304.

SUPER Buy on two carat brilliant cut diamond. Under appraised. Serious inquiries. 362-8135, Odessa.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED: Little Tykes playhouse, activity gym or other toys. Midkiff area is good condition. 697-0186.

1954 PLYMOUTH Belvedear. Very Good Condition. Call 943-4567 after 6:30 PM.

WANT TO BUY; Beta video recorder, less than three years old. Please Call 697-4962.

420 . Good Things To Eat

OKRA 55¢ a pound, South Midkiff past CR. 697-5612, 682-6053.

OPENING October 3rd, 1988. Pat's Pecan Processing Plant. Custom cracking and sales. 366-4144. Highway 158 and Zinnia. Gardendale, next to Pecan Grove Cafe. Hours 8 am - 6 pm, Monday - Saturday. 1-6 pm Sunday.

Shelled pecans, $3.50 per pound. Will deliver 5 pounds or more. Electric crackers. 682-4887.

430 Household Goods

500 W. FLORIDA. Under new management. Compare our prices for your home furnishing, buy, trade.

WANTED washers and dryers for sale. We buy non-working washers and dryers. Call 694-5352.

BILL'S Used Furniture, needs your used furniture and appliances. 1211 S. Big Spring. 687-5966.

MERRIMAN Appliance has excellent good selection of used washers, dryers, refrigerators and ranges. Reconditioned and guaranteed. 3001 West Wall. 694-6674.

USED washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators and TV's. Guaranteed. 573 east 4th. Call Gary or 686-8702.

WE need good used furniture and we pay extra. Call Gary or 686-8702. Open for estimate. 1409 N. Big Spring. 683-3443.

BRASS & Things! Now open, 2809 S. Bankhead Highway, 9 - 5 Monday through Saturday. 682-1303.

WASHERS and dryers for sale. 687-6383.

GOOD SELECTION
...of used refrigerators, side by side, top and bottom freezers, used washers, dryers, and ranges completely serviced and guaranteed for 6 months. We buy working used refrigerators and appliances. We make service calls.
Wood & Son Appliance
2420 West Front
687-1224

SOFA, three piece sectional, blue, 1½ years old, excellent condition, $600. 699-7607 after 5pm weekdays.

ELECTRIC Cook top and vent-a-hood. Custom made drapes for den and bedroom. Reasonable. Limited Edition print, framed. Call 684-3888.

SPEED Queen gas dryer, $30. Curly maple dresser and desk, $250. Sharp Memory Typewriter, excellent condition, $200. Four office tubes on casters, $20. 3741 after 5 PM.

IBM executable, 640K, 2-floppies, hard drive, monitor, printer, serial/parallel ports, Hayes modem, mono-chrome monitor. $2400. 699-4270.

IBM PC COMPUTER, Monochrome monitor, and printer, 640K memory, print spooler, dos 3.1, double drive, 5¼ inch, excellent condition. $800. Call Tom at 699-1337 weekends or 699-3599 weekdays.

XT & AT, & 386 Computers
Local Service
Multi-User Systems
Networking
FUTURE SYSTEMS
422 Andrews Hwy. 682-0138
Since 1982

PERSONAL COMPUTERS
XT and AT COMPATIBLES
WHOLESALE PRICING!
MIDLAND MICRO COMPUTERS
1016 S. GOODE
683-4963

REFRIGERATOR, almond, GE, 17 cubic feet. Good condition. 3605 Thomason, $150. 694-4804.

FIREPLACE screen, all the necessary equipment, fits real nice. New- $300. 697-9159 after 6 PM.

KENMORE 18.6 cu ft refrigerator, $400. Heavy duty Kenmore washer, $290. Both 8 months old. Call 699-3013 anytime. Leave message.

COUCH, chair and ottoman, $325. Three small units, China cabinet-style, paid $2000, sell for $750. Recliner, new, $150. 697-6018.

CHOOSE an oriental rug with cash from our huge selection. Call 697-1967. Bedinger.

SOFA, antique white -"- partitions trim, three months old, paid $500, sell for $300. Book shelf and frame, paid nearly new, $125. 686-5641/ 683-4557 after 5:30.

FOR Sale: Sander, washer and dryer, curtains, clothes and miscellaneous. Come by 4809 Illinois or call 697-1482, after 5th.

USED Color Televisions/ VCR's $75-$150. Will pay $10-$25 for your non-working video cassette recorder. TV service call Carrington T.V. & VCR. 683-7923.

CHAISE lounge, $50, octagonal fruitwood, dining table with two extension leaves and four upholstered chairs, $350. Call 685-3230.

DRAPES, Beautiful Dusty Rose, 96 X 84, new 1988, ballon valance, brass hardware, $100. 694-4804.

KITCHEN table, round with leaf, dark maple finish, $95. Call 682-6487.

130,000 BTU gas furnace. $125. Very good condition. 3502 Lockhaven, off Alpine. Call 694-6080.

FOR sale: General Electric refrigerator in good condition. Call 694-9830.

RCA 12" color television, good condition, $150. Fisher VCR, 4 months old, $100. Call 686-9769 anytime.

PLAID sofa, good condition, $100. Solid wood coffee table, $35. Call 697-0238 evenings and weekends.

Upright freezer, girls bedroom suite, oil lamps, antique spindle back rocking chair, dresser & chests. 697-0700.

REFRIGERATOR, $100. Emerson air conditioner, less than one month old, $100. Sears Kenmore trash compactor, like new, $180. Lo-Z-Boy recliner, style rambler, $25. Call 689-6555.

440 Firewood

H.E. DENNIS FIREWOOD FOR SALE, RESIDENT OF MIDLAND FOR 18 YEARS. WE HAVE OAK AND MESQUITE. PLEASE CALL OFFICE 683-4392 OR HOME 683-5716.

FOR Sale: Seasoned firewood, mesquite, $105/ cord, oak $120/ cord. Call 563-0907, 563-0949.

SEASONED Firewood. Oak or Mesquite. Free delivery in city limits. Call Larry Tucker, 689-7131.

WANT to buy Firewood - cheaper / better. I'll haul it away for you. Left trailer for V-bottom boat. 682-3405.

450 Sporting Goods

JIM'S golf club repair. Regrip $3.25, reshaft $12.50, refinish $16.50. Custom clubs. 694-1334. 3115 Haynes.

USED manual treadmills $89/ up, stationary bicycles, exercise, universal, apple. Compare our prices! 682-6002.

REGULATION Size Pool Table. By Golden West Billiards, $1,400. You have to move. 682-0170 after 5 and on weekends.

GOLF Cars. 16 Club Cars at $1400. 18 Yamahas at $600. Others available, gas and electric. Area Battery Company, Midland. 685-3865.

GOLF CLUB SALE
Dimora graphite Executor irons, 3-12, standard fit, 8-graphite shaft, $500; Dimora graphite irons, 3-12, 8-graphite shafts, 1-2, 5, $250; Callaway graphite 2 wood, S-shaft, $75; Tony Lema Pro Series 3-graphite, R-shaft, 3-PW $275; Black metal 1 wood, graphite shaft, $50; Persimmon 1, 3, 4, 5, Cleveland Classic Limited Edition print, framed. Call 684-3888.

SPEED Queen gas dryer, $30. Curly maple dresser and desk, $250. Sharp Memory Typewriter, excellent condition, $200. Four office tubes on casters, $20. 3741 after 5 PM.

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REFRIGERATOR, $100. Emerson air conditioner, less than one month old, $100. Sears Kenmore trash compactor, like new, $180. Lo-Z-Boy recliner, style rambler, $25. Call 689-6555.

460 Antiques and Art

ANTIQUE clock sales and service. Hours by appt. on Upper Clock. Clements Auction at Steen's Auction Barn. Call Bill Clement 694-6279 or Contact Midkiff, 915-697-3228.

ANTIQUE Oak-liker chairs, table, buffet, china cabinet, upright piano. 685-1840.

CHRISTMAS ANTIQUES & GIFT SHOW
November 3,4,5, 1988
Midland Civic Center
Sponsored by Antiques, Etc.
Space Available

DOLLHOUSES, miniatures, quilted antiques, Bric-a-brac, Etc.(upstairs). Or call 683-8178.

CRESCENT ANTIQUE FURNITURE, ETC.
CRESCENT STORAGE
Open Saturday 10-5 p.m.
Sunday 1-5 p.m.
Take Briarwood 2 Mi. W.
of Midland Dr.
694-6358

470 Musical Instruments

SOLID White Baldwin Baby Grand piano. Like new condition. $5500. Call 697-8823.

FIDDLES Unlimited Buy, Sell, Trade, Rent 2118 Fredrick. Violins, violas, cellos and bows. Repair. Other instruments. 697-3849, 694-3780.

GIBSON Les Paul custom, black, gold hardware, Gibson Hazzle Bar, case, $650. Sigma acoustic guitar, $100. 694-4804.

FLUTE: Armstrong open hole, used one year, sterling silver, $350 or best offer. 686-0171, 523-2701.

WANTED: Used fife and drum or larger drum set with cymbals, stands and hardware. Call 694-1188 after 6:00, 687-2824.

480 Cameras and Supplies

MINOLTA XG-7, 35 mm camera, automatic, macro lens. Good condition, $150. 694-4804.

485 Radios, Stereos and TV

ECHOSTAR remote satellite system, 10' wire dish, fully remote. Call 694-1947.

PIONEER 45 watt stereo receiver with built-in amplifier. Technics dual 1direct drive turntable. Realistic 200 watt Linear Dynamic speakers. $375. 694-6080, leave message.

490 Computers and Accessories

WIDE selection of Computers and games. Bought for up to $45 now selling for $25 a piece. Call 682-3542.

COMMODORE Repair most models, $40 repaired - Flat rate - 30 day warranty - Cash for used equipment. Visa and Mastercard accepted.
Dave Taylor 694-9454

RADIO shack Color Computer, 64K, disk drive, printer, joy stick, music pack, modem, cassette, software, books, magazines and magazine.

USED Computer Tables, Computer Chairs, and Work Stations. Bryan Lowell Corporation, 1503 W. Industrial.

MONITOR, used 6 months, IBM compatible, excellent condition. $50. 694-1261.

IBM PC/AT, 512K, 2-Floppies, 40MB hard drive, multi co-processor, serial/parallel ports, Hayes modem, mono-chrome monitor. $2400. 699-4270.

510 Office Supplies

USED Computer Tables, Computer Chairs, and Work Stations. Bryan Lowell Corporation, 1503 W. Industrial.

METAL office desk, excellent condition, locking drawers, $125. Call 697-4831.

ZOFCO Wordmaster typewriter, carriage, executive chair. Good condition. $700 for all. Call Tom 699-1317 weekdays, 699-3599 weekends.

520 Sto-e, Shop, Cafe Equipment

SALE: Restaurant equipment at Crystal Palace, 826 Village Road, Midland. Continuous sale now $100,000. Priced $25,000 cash. 684-8222.

TWO 3 sliding door coolers; Double Electronic cash register; display shelves and counter; Bull walk-in cooler. 1308 S. Midkiff #201. 697-5923/ 685-1261.

530 Air Conditioning & Heating

CARRIER 3½ ton, new air conditioner compressor unit. Call for details 684-8861.

540 Building Materials

USED 5 foot Cedar Fence, 8 foot section, $10 each. Call 687-4645 or 699-2345.

550 Portable Buildings

USED 8x12 Portable building. Morgan Buildings can deliver and finance. 563-1807.

12x24 RED BARN. And 12x40 Storage Building. We'll deliver. Chaparral Portable Buildings. 563-0022.

560 Machinery and Tools

TROYBUILT Tillers locally sold at factory direct price. Bob's Rental Inc., 2909 N. Big Spring, 684-8294, 2700 Rankin Highway, 685-1271.

TOOLS and accessories. County Road 114 W, located between Cotton Flat and Rankin Hwy. 682-2537.

John Deer 111 riding lawnmower with spreader. 30 inch lawnmower. 110 gallon gas tank with hand set up. Call 683-9113 leave message.

570 Oilfield Supplies

PLASTIC Coated 2⅜ & 2⅞ 7000 PSI. Also tested/ defined coated 2⅜ & 2⅞. 694-0236.

FREE Permian Basin installation, pumping units in any warranty, clean, factory warranty, same branch, sizzling prices. 686-0597.

TWO pump jacks 57, 114, 210 welded tank, 240 welded test tank with dish, 640 heater treater. Very good condition. Call 684-8742.

FOR sale: structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1546.

CASH FOR OIL
AND GAS PRODUCTION
Wanted production, royalty interests, working and overriding. Call Bill Briggs at (817) 870-2401 or write Dallas Oil & Minerals, Inc., 1701 River Run, Suite 302, Fort Worth, Texas 76107.

CENTRILIFT Hydro-submersible pump-#t-35-41"-OD-50 hp-185 stages. Complete with control panel, cable, motor lead extension. Call Jeff Knox Industries, Inc., P.O. Box 3023, Midland, Texas 79702. Attention: Bruce L. Groce. 915-682-6261.

FOR sale: Swing Steam Cleaner, industrial size, stationary. $750 firm. Call 699-6502.

4700', 2⅞", tubing. 4.7 #, D & T. 7000 #, 2700' line pipe. Call 683-2787.

FOR sale: sandblasting and coating equipment. Ingersoll Rand 250 cfm compressor with Reliabilne, and 2⅞ ton Ramsbottom truck for $16,000. 682-3017 between 8 - 5.

BUSINESS telephone system. Three phones, six line capacity, intercom, speaker phones and more. Call 682-9208.

FOR sale. 1981 Mack R-model 300 pump truck, equipped with Gardner Denver Tee pump and 150 bbl. 1981 Vacuum trailer.

1981 Mack R-model 300 vacuum truck with 140 bbl. 1981 Henderson trailer. Two 500 bbl. horizon skid mounted frac tanks.
Call 1-738-9215. Seminole.

580 Farm Equipment

TRAILER for sale. 8 x 4 foot, solid steel floor, $425 or make offer. Call 683-3572.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

500 Pets and Supplies

LOVABLE cocker pups for sale. Exotic car den 682-5225.

DOGHOUSES. Four sizes. Dependable building materials. Always at your service. Jones Lumber Company. 682-6294 or 682-1801.

AKC Dachshund Puppies, six weeks old. One male $75, one female $100. After 5:30, 682-0862.

AKC TINY Yorkshire Terrier puppies for sale. 9/19/88, only two males left. Ready now. Call 697-3951 after 5:00. will accept deposit now. 1-360-1101.

OLD English bull dogs puppies, ready to go to a good home. $600 dollars each. Call 366-2803 or 366-7100.

READY to play-Born-love you... Miniature Schnauzer puppy, male, groomed on sired, ears cropped, dock. Call Katy 915-756-3108.

505 Livestock and Poultry

HORSEBOARDING: Oats and Hay twice a day, telephone, tack closets, automatic waters, close to Northwest area. 694-4978.

1987 BROWN COLT
Mr. Dark Jet-Long Chance
1987 BROWN FILLY
Rocket Wrangler-Anadiest
1987 SORREL COLT
Real Easy Jet-Mysterious Bird
1987 BROWN COLT
Rachel Wrangler-Painted Vanity
Contact Ken Wilson
WEST TEXAS STUD
915-563-2017

NEED a vacation or a few days off? Will feed and care for your livestock and poultry while you are away. Call 687-4278.

HORSES wanted: Buy, sale, trade, lease or agent for riding horses. Training and horse Boarding. Triple T Stables 561-9664.

8 LAYING hens and one rooster, 9 bantams, $35. Call 682-5374 or 682-2979.

REWARD: Lost on 10/9/88, corner of Midland Drive and Illinois, one horse-shoeing box and tools. Please call Jim or Kelly 561-5108. Gardendale.

BLOOD Sows. Three durocs and one hampshire, top quality, young sows. 366-9836.

JIM Houston bareback rigging, custom chaps, Bob Blackwood sport, $100. Call 683-9799.

TWO kid horses, geldings. Serious inquiries only. Call Veterinary 682-6455, leave message.

YOU AND YOUR HORSE DESERVE THE BEST!

If you board your horse in Midland County, we want your business. Call and come see our facility. We will either match or beat what you presently pay for boarding within reason, in our facility will speak for itself.

DOUBLE R RANCH
687-5333, please leave message

510 Office Supplies

USED Computer Tables, Computer Chairs, and Work Stations. Bryan Lowell Corporation, 1503 W. Industrial.

METAL office desk, excellent condition, locking drawers, $125. Call 697-4831.

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580 Farm Equipment

TRAILER for sale. 8 x 4 foot, solid steel floor, $425 or make offer. Call 683-3572.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

600 Rooms For Rent

KING Size bedroom, with private bath, $50 weekly, deposit required. References. Call 366-9956.

605 Apartments Furnished

FURNISHED duplex efficiency, bills paid, Air, $200 month, deposit. 1210 A College. Phone Tuesday-Saturday.

4406 PRINCETON. One bedroom, private bath, $60 weekly, deposit required. References. Call 686-9956.

LOW Rent/ no bills. One bedroom, $165, deposit $85. Cottage, $155 plus bills. 683-3327.

BILLS paid, downtown, furnished, one bedroom, studio kitchen, laundry facilities. Villa Apartments, 300 W. Tennessee. 682-3589.

CLEAN two room apartment. Perfect for one person. Call single. References required. 694-4135.

ONE bedroom, gas, water paid, $175. Adults preferred. No pets. Deposit required. 3227 N. Franklin. 682-7852.

306 NORTH L. Efficiency apartment for one person. $290 month. Cable, bills paid. Call 683-1060.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

TOWN PLAZA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

- Security Gates
- Pools - Patios
- Well Maintained
- Lovely Pool
- Private Courtyard in Townl
- Quiet Atmosphere
- No Pets

2 Bedrooms $275 - $325
Call- 699-5181

GARDEN Apartment, privacy, all appliances, washer and dryer, one bath room, walk to work, $325. 682-2242.

WESTPARK Apartments, 2928 W. Louisiana 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms. Call 697-4514.

2 Bedroom Townhomes. 687-4514.

1 & 2 bdrm apt homes starting from $180 monthly. Equal Housing Opportunity. Call APPLE CREEK today! 697-2330.

RANCHLAND APARTMENTS
1212 E. Wadley
687-1438

COUNTRYSIDE APARTMENTS
516 N. Loop 250 West
697-7665

CLEAN, large one bedroom, $162, large two bedroom, $204. Low utilities. Children welcome. Creekwood Apartments. 601 Watson. 683-1347

ONE and Two Bedroom utilities paid, pool, and non-smoking preferred. 1210 W. Texas. 682-3578.

TWO bedroom, washer and dryer hookup, fenced yard, $300 month. Call 694-6616 8 to 5, ask for Bernice.

NICE Two Bedroom Duplex. Stove, refrigerator, washer. $200 plus bills. $100 Deposit. 1711A Marienfield.

Nice Bedroom, storage and refrigerator. $190 plus bills, $100 deposit. 1115A Carrizo. 682-3820.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

WE NEED JUST
4
More good tenants to share our pleasant atmosphere. All adult, no pets. Very large 1 br, ceiling fans, pool, laundry, cable TV. Enclosed pool with beautiful sun deck. Laundry, parking. Rent starts at ONLY $195 (Furnished $40 more). 683-1922.
CASA CARRIZO - 307 N. Carrizo

620 Houses Furnished

4406 PRINCETON. One bedroom, private, quiet, bills paid, acre of trees. Adult, no pets. 694-4768.

REAL NEAT & CLEAN
2 Bedroom, 1½ Bath
w/ Den-Kitchen Area
Nice furnishings, drapes and shades. Water well for yards. Yard upkeep finished by owner.
OLIVER JACOBSEN REALTOR
694-0021
"Over 33 Years a Realtor in Midland"

3603 CUNNINGHAM, two bedroom, carport, fenced backyard. Call 694-3349 or 362-9616.

625 Houses Unfurnished

NEWER Duplex - built during the boom, one bedroom, loaded with appliances, carport, storage. $260. 682-3327.

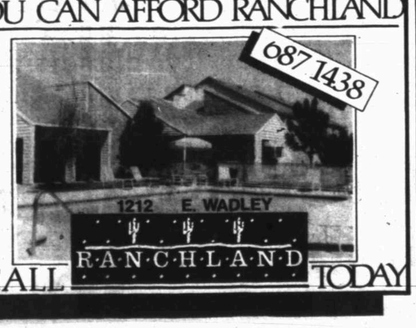
THREE bedroom, two bath, family room with fireplace, fenced backyard, sprinkler system, Lincoln School, $650 monthly. 687-0097.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

CABANA
$25 Deposit
ALL ADULT
687-3297
712 W. MICHIGAN

LOW KEY
That's one way to describe the living at Midland's original adult apartment complex. Our attention to quality and detail translates into a living atmosphere where you can relax and live Low Key.
Andalusian
1904 N. Midland Dr.
Phone 694-4001

Stylish, Exciting Affordable
GREENHOUSE APTS.
3212 W. Wadley
697-3121

YOU CAN AFFORD RANCHLAND


CALL TODAY

625 Houses Unfurnished

THREE bedroom, three bath, very Dynamite, 10 acres, $900 month plus deposit. 685-4506 or 683-9174.

THREE bedroom, two bath, in good square feet, $480 monthly deposit required. 3520 Kansas. Call 687-2060.

DESIRABLE Neighborhood, over 2100 square feet, 2 bedroom, 2 living areas, fireplace, newly yard. $750 month plus deposit. Call Art 682-2292.

1401 CHESTNUT. 704 S. Tilden. 1514 S. Dallas and 2101 Benton. $195 rent $100 deposit. 683-3296.

2 BEDROOM Duplex, newly carpeted, fenced backyard, yard keeping furnished, $150 deposit. 683-5706.

$450 SECURITY Deposit. $500 month on the 3 bedroom, 1½ bath in West Midland Place. Call 694-0444.

THREE bedroom, two bath, two living areas, fireplace, nice, clean home. 3505 Wadley. 694-3303, 689-8904.

ON MICHELL Street: 1 bedroom, good heating, carport, storage. $190 plus bills. $100 deposit. 683-3227.

4800-A HARVARD. Large two bedroom duplex, living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, dishwasher, washer/ dryer connections, two full baths, fenced yard, carport, storage, new paint, new carpet, carport. $375 monthly. Call owner 1-884-3240.

GREENWOOD. Lease. Three bedroom, two bath, fireplace, two car garage, new paint. $560. Call 682-5350.

CHANDELLE Condos. 1,600 square feet, 2 bedroom, fireplace, covered parking, appliances, washer/ dryer hookups, jacuzzi and cable. $575 per month, plus deposit. Call Lee & Associates Realty 682-0204 or 684-4137.

917 NORTH Beckham, one bedroom, one bath duplex, washer/ dryer hook-up, fenced yard, parking. 694-8352.

THREE bedroom, two bath, den, garage, central air and heat, lots. 1500 sq. feet, Nice neighborhood, clean. $475. 683-9319.

HOUSE for lease, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, central air/heat, fenced backyard, nicely decorated. Call 687-1413 after 5:30. References and Deposit required.

THREE bedroom, one bath brick home, fireplace, recently updated. 4309 Harlow. $525 month, $150 security deposit. Call 697-7593 after 5.

2-1-1 BRICK, central heat, fireplace, mini blinds, 10x12 storage or workshop. $375 monthly.
306 W. PARKER
Call 682-6021

CUTE, clean efficiency, carport, fenced, frostless refrigerator, storage, quiet, darkhog. Downtown $150, bills paid. 687-5802.

913 CANYON, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, detached garage, nearly Burnett School. Call 682-6022 after 5.

SOUTHSIDE; two bedroom house, near school, no pets. Call 682-0788.

$235 plus bills. 2 bedroom, range, refrigerator, storm windows, fenced yard, carport. $150 deposit. 685-3322 after 5.

$350 on ILLINOIS. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, range, washer/ dryer connections, garage, fenced yard, sprinkler system. 694-3957.

LUXURY 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double car garage, fenced yard, sprinkler system. $850 month. 694-3957.

TWO Houses: Two bedroom, one car garage, one bath, fenced backyard. $400 month. $325 monthly. $125 deposit. 694-6325.

1003 N. D Street. Nice two bedroom, house, one bath, large panel living and dining, refrigerated and range, refrigerated air, carpeted, blinds, carport, no pets. Six month lease. $275 month. $125 deposit. Dick Finney Realestate 687-2623.

THREE bedroom, one bath brick home, fireplace, recently updated. 4309 Harlow. $525 month, $150 security deposit. Call 697-7593 after 5.

THREE bedroom, two bath, large living area, fireplace, fenced dining. $750 plus deposit. 689-7445.

THREE bedroom, two bath, large living area, fireplace, fenced backyard, garage, close to Bookcart/ Abrams, washer & dryer connections. 697-1375.

FOUR bedroom, two bath, two living areas, car garage, central air and heat, $650 a month, $500 deposit. Lease required. Call 686-7000 ask for Linda.

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610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

SUNNYSIDE: 3-2-2, dishwasher, range, microwave, central air, fireplace. Deposit required. Pauline Turney, Realtor 694-7987.

TWO bedroom, two bath duplex, garage fireplace, washer/dryer connections, fenced yard, $450 a month, plus deposit. 682-2932 or 694-1730.

2414 EMERSON Court. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, two living areas, fireplace. $700 monthly, $500 deposit. 694-3056.

$325. Water paid, new renovation. Two bedroom, stove, refrigerator, washer hook-up, carport, yard mowed-black, carport, no pets. $150 deposit. 911 West Kentucky. 699-2569.

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1205 CENTURY. Three bedroom house, 1½ baths, carport, range, oven, all electric fence. $445 monthly, $200 deposit. Dick Finney Realestate 687-2623.

PAINTED, remodeled, two bedroom, one bath, refrigerated air, central heat, carport, fenced yard, 2705 West Kentucky. $300 monthly. Deposit $150. Call Below Real Estate, Odessa. 366-4858.

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610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

3400 THOMAS. Three bedroom, 1½ bath, garage, fenced, extra large living room. $425 monthly. 694-9852.

VERY nice three bedroom, two bath, two living area. $550 monthly, $300 deposit. Lease. 2908 Goddard. Call 694-2055.

FOUR bedroom, two bath, large den, fireplace, over 3,000 square feet, 3100 N. Fairgrounds. $600 monthly, $300 deposit. 682-5460.

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4607 LAURA,3br,2ba.....$550mo
3705 ANHETA,2br,1ba.....$225mo
1002 TARLETON,3br,2ba.... $475mo
1219 MEADOW,3br,1½ ba. $375mo
ALTON KEITH
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TWO bedroom, two bath, den with fireplace, no pets, $250 monthly. Call 682-3558 or 682-7278.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

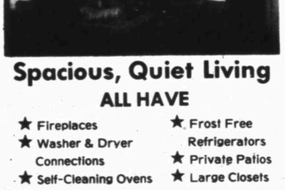
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CLEAN attractive 2 bedroom duplex. $200, deposit $100. 2600 Mariana. References Call 697-2724.

2610 RACQUET Club. 3 bedroom, pool. $1,350; $1,650 with pool,lawn, glass maintenance. 214-386-4825.

THREE bedroom, two bath, fenced yard, fireplace. 4403 Humble. $450 a month, $100 deposit. 694-6826.

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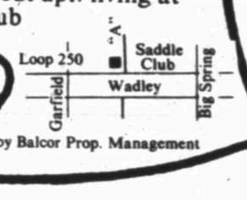
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625 Houses Unfurnished

HICE, clean, 3 bedrooms, $290, carpeting, curtains, garage, no appliances. deposit, 694-4057, 682-9598.

4013-B West Illinois. 2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex, double car garage with electric door openers, fireplace, lots of storage, nice yard. No pets. $440 per month, $300 security deposit. 563-0107 days, 697-0986 evenings.

3-2-2 DUPLEX, 3209-A Wadley. Fireplace. Ref. air. Built-ins. Fresh paint. Water paid. $525/month. 694-9663.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

NORTHGATE: three bedroom, two bath home, vaulted ceiling, fireplace, appliances. Sprinkler/ bubbler. Double garage. 685-3327.

THREE bedroom, 1 bath, family neighborhood, excellent condition. $350 monthly. 3811 Monty. 689-7260 after 5.

THREE Bedroom, bath, central heat, air, utility room, stove, refrigerator, fenced. 4309 Monty; $400. 684-5386.

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625 Houses Unfurnished

BEAUTIFUL four bedroom executive home in Trinity Estates. Ask for Jo-anne Printz, Agent. 683-5333, 699-1641.

1711 E. PECAN. Two bedroom, one bath, refrigerated air, fireplace, fenced, $315 monthly. 1805 E. Schorbauer, $295. 694-9853.

THREE bedroom, 2 bath, two living areas. $350 per month plus deposit/references required. Call 682-6735 evenings and weekends.

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625 Houses Unfurnished

3804 ANETTA. $275. Clean, comfortable two bedroom. Fence, carport, storage, utility, stove, mini-blinds. Available. 699-4461.

TWO homes on Thomas: $350/ $295. Three bedroom, one bath, washer/ dryer connections, carport, 685-3327.

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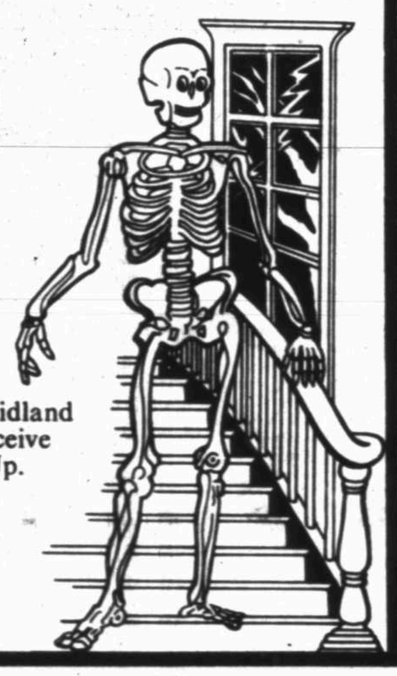
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THREE bedroom, two baths, garage, fenced yard. 4711 West Storey, $400 monthly, $150 deposit. 687-3545 or 687-4596.

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655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

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THREE bedroom, two bath, very nice, large kitchen. Perfect for family. $350 monthly. Call 697-4030.

FOR rent, three bedroom, 1¾ bath mobile home. Quiet location. $250 monthly. Call after 5, 686-0326.

CLEAN 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home on private property, $325. Call 682-7811.

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665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

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3108 N. Big Spring. Beautiful design with reception, two large executive, file, big conference/ work room. 3800. Available now. Contact Beverly Vaughn 686-2008.

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ONE room office, $70. Midland Executive Center. Contact Beverly Vaughn. 686-2008.

9250 SF. INDUSTRIAL building with 1500 sf. offices, eight bays, trolley crane, air compressor, fenced yard, telephone system. Easy access to I-20, Hwy 80 and Loop 250, $1750 monthly. 684-9711.

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1982 THREE bedrooms, two living areas, storage, air, appliances. One owner, great buy. $10,900. 687-3658.

THREE bedroom, two bath, two car garage, lots of extra storage, green grass. Approximately ½ acre on County Road 135. Call Lee 694-1042. Dave Kelly Realtors.

14x80 BRECK. three bedroom, two bath, central air, lot of storage, large rooms. 561-9622.

1984 14x70 three bedroom, two bath with vaulted ceilings, garden tub, ceiling fan, bar, covered porch, skirting, new shed. $13,500 cash or down payment, non-qualifying, owner financing. 111 American, Airline Mobile Home Park. 699-2030.

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

CALL 689-0858 or 683-0492
T & L MOBILE HOME PARK
$60.00 MONTH
• FREE WATER
• FREE TRASH PICKUP
• FREE SEPTIC
• CABLE AVAILABLE
• SPACIOUS LOTS
$60.00 POR MES
• AGUA GRATIS
• LEVANTE DE BASURA GRATIS
• DRENAJE GRATIS
• HAY CABLE
• LOTES AMPLIOS
QUIET COUNTRY LIVING ON CO. RD. 118 W. JUST PAST I-20 ON MIDKIFF RD. 3 MIN. FROM TOWN

700 Manufactured Homes

BANK REPOS
Low down payments accepted, terms to fit your budget. 11.75% annual percentage rate loans available.
Contact Lynn or Eddie
683-5681
First Bankers Trust and Savings Association
Equal Opportunity Lender

NO down payment. 1980 mobile home 14'x 56', 2 bedroom, 1½ bath. Good condition. Derek at 682-7203 8 - 5, 697-6792 after 5pm.

14x75 Windsor, 2 bedroom, CX, partially furnished. Three year payoff. 686-1955 after 5.

TWO houses to be moved: three bedroom, 960 sq ft, $6,000; two bedroom, 742 sq ft., $4000. To be moved from current location. 683-5999.

MUST sell. 1981 14x56 Wayside. Two bedroom, one bath, new carpet, excellent condition. Approximately $225 monthly for nine years. Qualifying assumption. Call 683-2059 after 5:30.

MUST sell: 1983, 14x80 Champion Woodlake. Financing at 0% or taking bids. Dealers welcomed! 686-0912.

1981 14x72 CAMEO, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath; set-up, skirted. 4 years remaining on note, assume loan. 687-0959 evenings and weekends.

710 Open Houses

open
2505 KESWICK
2 - 4 PM
PLANTATION HILL'S BEST BUY
Spacious rooms - Large yard - Sparkling clean.
Bee McGrath $105,000
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
2302 APPERSON
2 - 5 PM
PRICE REDUCED AGAIN
We need to sell and move! Please come by. $65,000.
Laura Manulik Langston Realtors

open
Sunday 2-5 PM
3215 APPERSON
(Kimberlea)
Jean Farris, Chaparral Realtors. Call 686-7000

open
2 - 5 pm
4911 SHERWOOD
$89,000
Shown by Lyn Travis
6500 SEQUOIA
(Greentree Country Club)
Shown by Carl Stephenson
STEPHENSON REALTORS
697-1091

open
2 - 5 pm Sunday
2809 MAXWELL
4 Bedroom, 3 bath, 3 living area, large covered patio, ceiling fans, built-in microwave, new roof, skylight, circle drive, and more.

open
2 - 5 pm
304 ALPINE
Desirable neighboorhood, three bedroom, formal dining, lovely yard. $54,500.
Shown by Marilyn Yeager
Century 21 Midtex Real Estate
689-0021

open
2 - 4 pm
4909 HEATHER
(Saddle Club South)
Huge price reduction - wonderful neighborhood.
Shown by Reecia Pigeon
CHAPARRAL REALTORS

open
2 - 5
4407 DALTON
Beautiful new pool and patio, mexican tile, high ceilings, 2 living areas, formal dining and super breakfast room, large closets, circle drive and rear entry garage, new AC and heat, new kitchen range and dishwasher. Price reduced.
Shown by Pat Mackey
LANGSTON REALTORS

open
4507 TEAKWOOD
(Greentree Country Club)
2 - 5 PM
Shown by Jerry Holt
Langston Realtors
682-9495 684-9712
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
6827 ISLAND CIRCLE
(Greentree North)
2 - 5 PM
Shown by Ron Yeager
Langston Realtors
682-9495 697-5369
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

open
1900 WARD
2 - 5
$88,000
Shown by MAY BARBER
RE/ MAX of Midland

open
4507 LENNOX
2 - 5 PM
Gorgeous newly completed 3 BR. $136,400
Shown by joyce brickey
RE/MAX of Midland

open
1-3
3900 CRESTRIDGE
$126,900
Light and bright, 4 bedroom, 2 living areas and formal dining. Lovely patio for relaxing or entertaining.
Shown By: MARILYN WIER
Langston Realtors
694-1249 682-9495

open
3:30 to 5:30 p.m.
1311 TERRA COURT
$175,000
Custom amenities in Saddle Club South. Gorgeous through out. Heated pool, sprinklers, lovely landscaping. 4 large bedrooms, gourmet kitchen. 2 living areas and library. Perfect for the family.
Shown By: MARILYN WIER
Langston Realtors
694-1249 682-9495

710 Open Houses

open
3408 SHELL
3 - 5 PM.
BY OWNER
Three bedroom, two bath, living/ dining combo plus den, large kitchen with bay-windowed breakfast area. Great street appeal, new roof, storm windows, huge backyard with large patio, separate play or dog yard, big storage room with electricity, playhouse, gorgeous trees, Lee/ Rusk. $75,000.
694-4740 686-9807

open
2- 5 pm
4504 FANNIN
1801 CULVER
2304 CULPEPPER
COLDWELL BANKER ADOBE INC., REALTORS

open
2-5 p.m.
#8 METZ COURT
4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 car garage. Drastically reduced from $115,000 to $05,000. Best buy in the area.
Shown By: Somita Fekete
First Realty of Midland
Better Homes & Gardens

OPEN HOUSE
3 - 5
1500 DOUGLAS
Large executive home in Old Midland
OWNER/ AGENT

open
2-5 p.m.
4515 FAIRBANKS
$79,900
Three bedroom, 2 full baths, 2 car rear entry garage. Sunken living, formal dining, marble fireplace, built-in bookcases, wetbar and much more. Super Steal!
Shown by: Peggy Strong
First Realty of Midland
Better Homes & Gardens

open
3 to 5
2407 BELLCHASE
Plantation Hills. Reduced! Only $121,900, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 fireplaces, 2 large living areas. Only one of the 4 homes on this block that will be open - Don't miss it!
Shown by Gloria Lott
LANGSTON REALTORS

open
1419 West Pine
$128,500
Open 2 - 4
Lovely Highland Townpark home. Redecorated throughout.
Shown by Betty Ford, 684-4177

5507 Beachwood
$129,900
Open 3 - 5
Custom beauty with luxury features in Greentree.
Shown by Sue Langrick, 694-8752

2701 Mark Lane
$83,500
Open 3 - 5
Wydewood features this wonderful home with garden room and lovely decking in backyard.
Shown by Opal Diemer, 682-8805

CARRIAGE COMPANY REALTORS
684-5881.

open
2510 KESWICK
1 - 3 pm
Shown by Kim Roan
HOME REALTY
686-0261 697-6795

open
710 SPRAYBERRY
3500 TANNER
1 - 5 pm
Special Financing
Shown by Kim Roan
HOME REALTY

open
1806 CASTLEFORD
2 - 5 pm
$134, 500
Shown by Ruth Young
DON HARVEY REALTORS

open
New Construction
in Greentree North Subdivision
A Quality Built Home by Whitley Construction
OPEN HOUSE
6833 Island Circle $250,000
4955 Rustic Trail $170,000
OPEN SUNDAY 3-5 p.m.
694-2355 Whitley Construction

Action REALTY
OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 2-5
2600 N. "L"
CORPORATE LISTING
$83,000
HARDWOOD FLOORS THAT SPARKLE
A formal dining room to accomodate all your guests. Charm abounds in this cute-as-can-be 3 bedroom 2½ baths home situated on a hill. Mature trees and shrubs complete the picture.
1326 TERRA COURT
DRASTICALLY REDUCED
Was $162,000 NOW $150,000
Texas size 4 bedroom with sequested master bedroom and study. Gracious formal dining, gourmet island kitchen & lovely decor. Community swimming, tennis & clubhouse.
Shown By: Bonnie Cox Vicky Garrett
697-7747

open
3-5
GREENTREE SELL OR TRADE
Wonderful opportunity to move up and sell your house at the same time without the hassle of putting it on the market. Come see.
5451 JUNIPER
In Greentree Country Club Estates today. Beautiful and spacious with over 4150 sq. ft. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, gourmet kitchen and much much more. $219,900.
BILLIE SHERMAN
697-5545 or 682-9495
Langston Realtors

open
4400 WEST DENGAR
3 - 5 pm
Shown by Lee Bingham

4511 LEDDY
2 - 5 pm
Shown by Fay Gwyn

2304 DENGAR
2 - 5 pm
Shown by Fay Gwyn

3510 HYDE PARK
2 - 6 pm
Shown by June Martin

3600 GODFREY COURT
2 - 5 pm
Shown by Harvey Fischer
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595

open
2 - 5 pm
4632 PRINCETON
Lovely two story home on 1½ acres in city limits with country atmosphere. Many amenities including three bedroom, three bath, large living area with fireplace, ceiling fans, island kitchen, zoned heating and cooling, large plant room, circle drive with beautiful landscaping, house in rear for rent or office and much, much more.
Call 699-1120

open
1306 TERRA
3 - 5 PM
Reduced! Beautiful 4 bedrooms in Saddle Club South. Now priced at $137,500.
Pat Paxton Langston Realtors
683-0888 682-9495

720 Homes For Sale

4314 PRINCETON, FHA Assumable, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, beautiful kitchen. $621 per month. 697-0512.

CHARLIE LINEBARGER
Sales - Rentals - Management
699-1234

TWO HOUSES/ ONE PRICE!
By Owner. See at 1510 W. Missouri or call: 684-0527.

BY owner 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, 2 living areas, 5112 Ric Drive, $44,000. Call 699-1890.

★ ASSUMABLE LOAN-NO EQUITY
2 BR, 1 BA, CH & A, fenced yard, detached garage, w/storage, close to downtown. $34,500. Low interest rate. 1401 W. Michigan. 694-9869.

BY owner, two bedroom, one bath, carport, storage. 3309 Park Lane. Nice starter home. $28,500. 699-6330.

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION LOW EQUITY
3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, 1 car garage, brick, $3000 equity, $400 payments, 9% interest, 28 years. Call owner.
FIRST REALTY OF MIDLAND BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS
694-5762 689-7700

BE The lucky one! Out of town owner says take offers on large, beautiful Mo Mar home with 2 fireplaces, 3 living areas. Tip-top shape. Call today. It can be yours.
Midland Real Estate Center
699-7701

FOR SALE OR LEASE: 4709 Healy, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Fireplace, built-ins, sprinklers, many extras. 699-4100

MIDLAND REAL ESTATE CENTER
Call us, we want to be your realtor. We sell all over Midland. 699-7701

LARGE 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 living areas; quiet neighborhood. For sale by owner. Call 694-7811.

BY OWNER, assumable. Four bedrooms, two living areas, sprinkler system, 2200 sq.ft., fireplace. 697-3046.

Government Acquired Homes

HUD HOMES
William J. Gilman
Real Estate Broker
686-0750

THREE bedroom, two bath, central air and heat. New carpeting. Large lot; lots of trees. Storm cellar with entrance in house. Fireplace with gas starter. 900 Gulf. Call 682-7506 for appointment.

LEMONWOOD GARDENS
Enjoy the life of prestigious townhouse living. 2 and 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, double car garages with electric openers, breakfast, formal dining, built-in microwave, his and hers dressing areas, and much more. Furnished model open daily 2-6pm.
3200 ELMA
Tommy Edwards 694-7391
REALTY UNLIMITED

710 Open Houses

720 Homes For Sale

BY owner, 2300 Sinclair: many extras in four bedroom, two bath, one living area, formal dining room. Water well. To see call 697-2454.

WALLACE TOWN HOUSE
Newly redecorated
New roof
New air conditioner
Under $150,000
By Owner 683-1315.
4420 HARLOWE Drive. Brick three bedroom, two bath, two living area, newly decorated inside and out, fenced yard. Priced to sell. $33,000. FHA Financing. Low down payment, monthly payments less than $375. Dick Finney Realestate 687-2623.

ASSUMPTIONS FORECLOSURES
For your personal list of Government owned properties, Foreclosures and Non-qualifying Assumptions, call.
MAY BARBER
RE/MAX Of Midland
687-5203 or 697-8232.

PICK A ROSE
Darling 3 Bdrm, 2 Ba, Lee High area, walk to shopping center. All this and roses in backyard.
$65,000
Call Bea McGrath 683-1309
Langston Realtors 682-9495

MIKE McPHERSON
Builder of fine homes will have this traditional styled 4 bedroom, 3 bath, family plan ready for Christmas. Approximately 2500 square feet of luxury living in the New Garfield Place Addition, on Coleman Court. $129,500. For more information:
LINEBARGER
REALTORS INSURANCE
699-1234

THREE Bedroom, one bath, two car garage, two storage buildings. $31,000, owner will finance with small down payment. 694-1029.

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION
10% FHA. Three bedroom, two bath, $48,000, very low equity, low closing cost, large living area with plush carpet, Italian tile entry, country kitchen with lovely wall paper, matching blinds, remodeled bath with tiled floor, oak cabinets, brass fixtures, landscaped backyard with dog run, metal storage building. 12' X 35' patio, nice trees, fresh paint, ceiling fans, miniblinds, laundry room. Must sell soon.
Drive by 3605 Thomason
694-4804 687-7336 (weekdays)

Doris Kelly INC Realtors
WANTED
BUYERS for this 3/2/2/ brick home with refrigerated a/c, fireplace, POOL & nice backyard. Convenient location & priced at only $65,000.
OR
This REDUCED country, 3 bedroom, 1 bath frame home with refrigerated a/c on FOUR acres, 14 horse stalls & more. Owner finance. Now only $40,000. Call
Harvey Fischer
687-0595 eves. 697-4343

Doris Kelly INC Realtors
THIS WILL WIN YOUR VOTE
You won't have to campaign when your husband sees this house. He will agree "it is just the ticket". And no wonder, with a platform like this! 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, 2 living areas and 2 car garage. Absolutely immaculate with large country kitchen. Just call
Merla Ketner
687-0595 eves. 682-2406

A-Frame home on Lake Amistad. 3 - 2½ - 2 CP
Coldwell Banker - Rainbow Realty
Del Rio, Texas
Kitty Lewis, agent
512-774-4545

NICE NEIGHBORHOOD
2601 CULVER: SPACIOUS, 3 BR, 2 BA. Formal Dining. Living Room w/ Fireplace, Breakfast Nook, Separate Utility Room, Large Covered Patio, 1⅛ Lots. Beautifully Landscaped, Sprinkler System, On Corner. New Roof and Other New Amenities. Near Fannin and Midland Christian.
Assumable. For Sale By Owner
$85,000. 694-7125

FOUR BEDROOM, TWO BATH, SUN-ROOM, CARPORT. $32,000. OWNER FINANCE. 1408 TENNESSEE. AFTER 6:00, 687-6157.

BEAUTIFUL Builder's homes, 3806 Mark Lane $75,000 and 3803 Mark Lane $76,000. Three bedroom, two bath with fireplace, refrigerated air, covered patio, all built-ins. One owner. Call 689-7801 after 5pm for appointment.

DUPLEX
One Bedroom, bath and living room on each side. New windows and doors. New steel siding. New roof.
2805 Franklin
Terms. 694-5883.

NON-QUALIFYING FHA Assumption, negotiable equity, under $650 monthly. Three bedroom, two bath, fireplace, two car garage. 4303 Treeline, Fairway Park Addition. 684-8505 after 6.

*NOT FOR EVERYONE
But the most discriminating buyer will appreciate the quality and beauty of this 2 bedroom townhome on the course at Greentree.
CALL FRAN HENDERSON, Associate
DON HARVEY REALTORS
683-5333, evenings, 682-6576

*ASSUMABLE WITH SMALL DOWN
Updated and pampered 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home on approx. 1/3 acre. Beautiful pool for gracious entertaining. Formal dining, zoned heat and cooling. Many extra's. Near Lee School. Release of liability required to assume.
TALK TO PAT CARL, Associate
DON HARVEY REALTORS
683-5333, evenings, 682-4000

NO DOWN PAYMENT!! NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMABLE! Low, low move-in cost. Cute 2 bedroom, 1 bath home in desirable location. Near schools, shopping. Call Kim Ross.
HOME REALTY
697-6795 686-0261

QUALITY, LOCATION AND PRICE!
Beautiful and spacious home-built home in Plantation Hills. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large country kitchen, huge den and rear entry garage. All sheeted on oversized corner lot. And under $100,000!
Call Kim Ross
HOME REALTY
697-6795 686-0261

SPECIAL FINANCING
for qualified buyers on this large 3 BR, 2½ BA townhome in quiet & beautiful Meadowpark subdivision. Pool, tennis & clubhouse available. For a special financing call:
Jim Craig Hess 684-4377
HOME REALTY 697-6795

HALLOWEEN SPECIAL
on Fannie Mae, HUD/FHA or VA homes. For a list or information on financing on these government properties, call:
Jim Craig Hess 684-4377
HOME REALTY 697-6795

NORTH MIDLAND
3-2-2 with amenities like swimming pool, tennis courts, children's play area in a planned subdivision, priced right.
HOME REALTY 697-6795
Carl eves. 697-3229

* DOES AREA MEAN ALOT TO YOU?
Come see this beautifully decorated home that has 3 huge bedrooms, spacious family room and tons of closets. Lovely yard with deck and hot tub.
CALL VICKY MCWILLIAMS, Associate
DON HARVEY REALTORS
683-5333, Evenings, 697-5108

720 Homes For Sale

NON QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION
New on market by owner in Wyldwood Estates.
9 ½% fixed interest, approximately $750 payments and low equity. Beautiful three bedroom, two bath, formal dining, fireplace, unique ceilings with fans in all rooms, brick entry, two car garage with openers, rap around Southern front porch, large corner lot with lovely landscaped yard with trees, two patios, much more! Drive by 4815 Sunshine Parkway then call after Monday Oct. 10 at 699-1898 for appointment.

*CUTE COZY AND CLEAN
3 bedroom, 2 full baths , 2 living areas, refrigerated A/C, fireplace, new paint and carpet. $41,900.
CALL NORMA BARNES, Associate
DON HARVEY REALTORS
683-5333, evenings, 699-0247

*PICK ONE OF THESE
Excellent homes for the price. Both are brick and have 3 bedrooms, located in nice neighborhoods. Fenced yard, storage buildings. Priced in the mid 40's.
CALL HELEN MASON, Associate
DON HARVEY REALTORS
683-5333, evenings, 694-0247

*TALK ABOUT LOCATION...
This 3 bedroom home in "Old Midland" has large family room overlooking gorgeous back yard and patio. Sequestered master with his & hers dressing area.
CALL KAREN FOSTER, Associate
DON HARVEY REALTORS
683-5333. Evenings, 697-4434

*POOL - GARDEN AREA - WATER WELL
and a lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area, 2 car garage. Home is on large lot for privacy and priced at only $62,500. CALL
DOROTHY MORING, Associate
DON HARVEY REALTORS
683-5333. Eves. 684-6780

*WORTH THE MONEY
and we have current appraisal to prove it. Spacious 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with many improvements. All for $95,000. TALK TO
PATSY BRICE, Associate
DON HARVEY REALTORS
683-5333. Eves. 683-1596

A COLLECTOR'S EDITION
Sorry, there's only 1 left! But if you hurry, you just might become the lucky owner of this unusual and spacious 3 bedroom, 3 bath home with huge sunken living area, sequestered master and so much more! If you don't want a house like all your neighbors call for an appointment to see this one today!
MARILYN JO SMITH
FIRST REALTY OF MIDLAND
BETTER HOMES & GARDENS
682-0560 or 689-7700

* CAN'T RESIST THE CHARM
Picture perfect home on a cobblestone cul-de-sac in North Midland. Versatile floor plan features 2 living areas and 4 bedrooms. Priced in the $130's. CALL
MARLENE GROCE, Associate.
DON HARVEY REALTORS
683-5333. Eves. 697-0927

BY OWNER
SADDLE CLUB SOUTH
4907 HEATHER
Four bedroom, three baths, two living areas, formal dining, large kitchen, breakfast area, wetbar, two fireplaces, Mexican tile, ceiling fans, Santa Rita School, fruit trees, accessible to swimming pool. New roof...$129,000
688-3014 686-9938

RE/MAX
TIRED OF REDECORATING AFTER EVERY MOVE?
Then you should consider this immaculate 3 bedroom, 3 bath, new kitchen and baths and the outside with new paint and new roof. 2013 Princeton.
Call Jan at Remax
697-8232

720 Homes For Sale

* WORKSHOP
Beautiful Austin stone home with 2 bedrooms, ref. air, fireplace, fans, hardwood floors, water well, full privacy fence and a great workshop. Lots of updating. Priced in the $30's.
CALL KAY PEDERSON, Associate
DON HARVEY REALTORS
683-5333. Eves. 682-4922

NEW CONSTRUCTION
5117 ASHDOWN-Scheduled for completion in November. Lovely 4 bdrm, 3 bath home with rear entry garage. Floor plans in office. Still time to pick all colors.
3309 CLAREMONT-Completed and ready for your family. Large home with 3 bdrms, 2½ baths, formal dining, located on a cul-de-sac. $82,500.
For additional information about these properties contact Clemmie Sorge at:
Stephenson, Realtors 697-1091
Evenings 697-1848.

PRICE REDUCED
This is alot of home at a little price. Don't miss out on this beautiful 3 BR, 2½ BA newer home with 2 living areas, formal dining room & lots of personality. Features rear entry garage, wallpaper touches, sequestered master; in a great neighborhood. $89,000.
Call Lyn Travis 697-8641 or
Stephenson, Realtors 697-1091.

PRICE REDUCED $4900
Take a look at this quality built 3 BR, 2 BA home in Northgate at a great new price! Features no money down qualifying assumption or get a new loan to fit your needs. This spacious & beautiful home won't last long. Hurry & call:
Lyn Travis 697-8641 or
Stephenson, Realtors 697-1091.

Doris Kelly INC Realtors
READY TO MOVE IN
This recently renovated 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is ready for a family. Both the master bedroom and dining area have lovely bay windows. Breezy open patio. Beautiful landscaping (both front & back yards). Close to schools and shopping. Contact
June Martin
687-0595 eves. 694-9389

TRES ELEGANT
4 Bdrm, 3 bath, 2 living areas with 2 fireplaces and a formal dining. Prestigious master suite, you will want to spend hrs. in the master bath. This home is located in Greentree Country Club. For your personal appointment call Carl Stephenson at Stephenson, Realtors 697-1091 or 694-0543.

Doris Kelly INC Realtors
WARNING
If you buy a home in the country in a non-restricted area, you could have a mud-hut across the street. So consier this great like new custom 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage home with fireplace and in a nice restricted area. Under $80,000. Call
John Fields
687-0595 684-7324

*SPECIAL FINANCING
Fannie Mae Repo's. Choose from country, city and greenwood properties, 2, 3, & 4 bedrooms. Low down payments, easy to own. A+ condition. TALK TO FRANK NALL, Associate
DON HAVEY REALTORS
683-5333, evenings, 697-3915

*ASSUMABLE
Non-qualifying FHA loan with low equity and payments. Lots of space. Great location.
TALK TO SUELLEN NALL Associate
DON HARVEY REALTORS
683-5333, evenings, 697-3915

Open
4420 HARLOWE DRIVE
1 - 5 pm
Brick three bedroom, two bath, two living area, newly decorated inside and out, fenced yard. Priced to sell. $33,000. FHA Financing. $990 down payment, monthly payments less than $375, 10⅛% fixed APR.
Dick Finney Realestate
687-2623

720 Homes For Sale

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.

SKYLINE WEST
By Owner - 4 bedroom, 3 bath, formal dining, sequestered master, custom drapes, lots of fans, sprinkler system, storage shed. On quiet street near Quanah Parker.
$132,500
697-4075.

REDUCED - Owner: Townhouse, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. Remodeled, excellent location. Call 561-6780/ 697-2932.

BEST buy in Midland! Three bedroom, two bath, two living areas, beautiful yard with green house. Lee/ Rusk area. $51,000. 694-3303.

TAKE over payments, non-qualifying assumable loan, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, nicely decorated. Call 687-1413 after 5:30.

BROWNING REAL ESTATE
683-1923
NORTH LORAINE
New listing. Large two bedroom, one bath.
TEXAS AVENUE
Two story, four bedroom, 2¼ bath, many extras.
COMMUNITY LANE
Large two bedroom, two bath, two living areas.
1505 NORTH EDWARDS
All brick 2 bedroom, 1 bath
4808 ANDREWS HWY
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool, big yard
CALL FOR DETAILS
ERNESTINE BROWNING 683-1923
PAT BERNARD 683-8901
CHUCK JUNI 682-3952

RE/MAX
WEEKEND SPECIAL
$88,000...Super Price for this large two story, north Midland home w/3 or 4 br, 3 ba, 3 living areas, covered parking for four cars. In excellent condition.
$85,000...Greenwood giveaway. Five acres w/lovely 3 br, 2 ba brick home plus nearly new 4 stall barn, pens, feeders, wetbar, good water.
$65,000...No credit check to assume loan for this 3 br, 2 ba, 2 living area home near Trinity school. Low equity, reasonable payments.
$45,000...Only 3% down plus closing cost for this 3 br, 2 ba, 2 living area starter home. Beautifully maintained w/ much updating.
$40,000...Lovely 3 br, 2 ba mobile home w/ wheelchair accomodations on 2.09 acres in Ranchero Park. Clean and cared for.
$28,000...Make an offer for this cute 3 br, 2 ba home on south Loraine. Gas fireplace, fenced yard, good condition.
For more information call
MAY BARBER
697-8232 or 687-5203.

LIVABLE, LOVABLE & AVAILABLE
Don't wait! Move in now to this great 4 bedroom, 3 bath home in "Old Midland.." 2 spacious living areas afford comfortable accommodations for your family's needs. Qualifying bond assumption with affordable payments. List price $79,900.
MARILYN JO SMITH
FIRST REALTY OF MIDLAND
BETTER HOMES & GARDENS
682-0560 or 689-7700

720 Homes For Sale

MUST Sell! Three bedroom, two bath, special lighting, garage, fenced with nice landscaping at 5006 LaVaca. $59,900. 687-5345 or 687-4598.

*THRU "GOOD TIMES" AND BAD
Value holds in this area. 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, 2 living areas, fireplace. You'll want to see this home in lovely "OLD MIDLAND". Established area for family. CALL
DON HARVEY REALTORS
683-5333

MEMORY MAKER
This spacious 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with 3 comfortable living areas provides just the perfect setting for many years of wonderful family memories . Mom will love the spacious well equipped kitchen for preparing her family's meals and the spacious formal dining room or cozy breakfast nook are ideal for memorable family gatherings. Priced in the low $100's. for your appointment to see this very special home call
MARILYN JO SMITH
FIRST REALTY OF MIDLAND
BETTER HOMES & GARDENS
682-0560 or 689-7700

THREE bedroom, one bath, living, dining, utility room, garage, double carport, new roof, air conditioner; assume low monthly payments, small equity. Call 682-4857.

$41,000, 4406 ERIE: three bedroom, two bath, two living areas. Assume approximately $31,000 non-qualifying VA. Payment approximately $380. Call 694-3056.

3503 DOUGLAS, beautiful 3 year old custom 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, large lot, sequestered master, fireplace, wetbar. $88,000 bassett properties. 684-6889.

OWNER financing. Three bedrooms, one bath, garage, $1500 down, $257 monthly, principal and interest. 2909 West Louisiana. Finney Realestate 687-2623.



Better Homes & Gardens
Marilyn Jo Smith
Home - 682-0560
Office - 689-7700

FEATURED HOME OF THE WEEK
-What Picasso is to Modern Art this dazzling contemporary is to stylish living! Picture yourself in this bright and open 3 bedroom, 2 bath town home. Soaring ceilings, tons of storage and minimum upkeep make this a wonderful investment for the sophisticated buyer! Only $79,900.

BARGAIN OF THE WEEK
-Norman Rockwell should have painted this darling house. Charming brick walkway leads to front door of the prettiest 3 bedroom home with large front kitchen. Spacious living area overlooks beautiful backyard with lovely brick patio. Be a part of this happy picture for only $48,800. Marilyn Jo Smith 1st Realty of Midland Better Homes and Gardens 682-0560 or 689-7700.

1 FIRST Realty of Midland
Better Homes and Gardens
PRESENTED BY THREE NAMES YOU CAN TRUST

TALL CITY REALTORS

S. MIDKIFF-2 story, 4 bdrm, 3 ba, central heat, ref. air + 5 acres	$69,000
GARDEN CITY HWY.-2 story, 4 bdrm, 2 ba, corrals, pipe fence, trees	$60,000
CO. RD. 1128 N.-3 houses, 2 acres, 4MH hookups	$85,000
CO. RD. 140 E.-3 bdrm, 2 ba, 5.18 acres, fenced	$55,000
BUTTERFLY TRAIL-1.69 acres, M.H., 2 bdrm, 2 ba, FP	$46,000
CO. RD. 1172-8 acres	$40,000
CO. RD. 56 W-.95 acre, ww, septic, electric cable	$8500
DORMARD-3 bdrm, 1¾ ba, plus rental	$55,000
E. CALIFORNIA-3 bdrm, 2 ba, needs work	$15,000
W. KENTUCKY-2 bdrm, 1 ba + 2 rentals	$37,500
CUNNINGHAM-Assum. loan, 2 bdrm, 1 ba, FP	$26,000
E. SPRUCE-2 bdrm, 1 ba, redecorated	$26,000
N. WEATHERFORD-2 bdrm, 1 ba, redone outside	$25,000
MONTGOMERY-2 bdrm, 1 ba, 3 lots, ALL for	$24,000
E. PARKER-2 bdrm, 1 ba, corner lot	$22,000
E. HARBY-2 bdrm, 1 ba	$21,000
N. WEATHERFORD-2 bdrm, 1 ba, living area	$15,000
SHELL & TARLETON-2 lots	$10,000
S. JACKSON & LINCOLN, E. OAK-residential lots	ea. $3500
E. GOLF COURSE & S. TYLER-residential lots	ea. $2500
S. BENTON & S. LINCOLN-residential lots	ea. $1500

WE SELL GOVERNMENT OWNED PROPERTIES
MILDRED UNRUH 682-6019 BUDDY MANUEL 686-8116
TOBY SANTOS 694-6322 MACK JONES 682-8078
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY HAA WARRANTY REALTOR

Langston REALTORS®

24 HOUR RESIDENTIAL 682-9495
TOLL FREE 1-800-231-2483
COMMERCIAL 682-9423
1908 W. WALL

WHAT'S NEW

PALOMINO-beautiful townhome in Saddle Club North - professionally decorated 189,500
STONELEIGH-new construction to be complete in Dec 143,500
HEATHER-built around a pool! So much space & style 135,000
CRESTRIDGE-gorgeous & bright. Great family home 126,900
CRESTGATE-Super 4 bedroom, 3 bath family home. Beautiful sprinklered yard 117,900
DOUGLAS-lots of space for your dollar. Guest house 110,000
W. SHELL-newly decorated and a $1,000 vinyl allowance 76,700
NORTH D-bright & young looking-tons of new 75,000

PRICE REDUCTIONS

MISSOURI-Fabulous 3/4 in excellent condition! 175,000
HUGE TOWNHOUSE-2 Lg. LA's + encl. patio for parties. 129,900
CRESTGATE-very neat, clean, comfortable! Spacious rooms . 115,500
DALTON-sparkling new pool with this open airy home 114,500
APPERSON-Cul-de-sac, 1 or 2 LA w/lg formal dining 65,000
DALTON-beautiful 2 story 3/3 Townhome in Goddard area. 92,500

EXCEPTIONAL HOMES

COMMUNITY LN-Great "Old Midland" location. Mex. tile ... 98,000
FAIRBANKS-Pretty open plan. Quality professional decor 97,950
ELK-Lrg 2 story 5/3 across from school & near downtown! .. 95,000
ASHDOWN-Custom townhome. Very open & spacious 95,000
COUNTRY CLUB-Heart of Old Midland. HW Floors, 2FPls ... 95,000
BOYD-super location! Gorgeous, pool, decking & gazebo 94,500
NORTH H-Lovely Old Midland, much landscaping on 3/2 home 94,500
WADLEY-Wonderful, lrg Wallace TH! Gorgeous landscape! ... 94,500
COMPTON-Unique 3/3 plan in desirable area. Offers 94,000
W. SHANDON-Pretty condition! Lg den/sunroom, pool w/spa 89,500
LOCKHEED-Lg den, formals, huge country kitch, hobby room 84,750
MOSS-Lovely light townhome w/many extras! Lush atrium 82,500
CULVER-good condition-high ceilings, bookcases, skylites 79,900
W. SHANDON-New carpet/paint-inside & out, tip-top shape 79,500
NEELY-Well built-beautiful pool-Hot tub room off master 76,900
BARBARA LN-2 Lg LA's, 1.42 acres, Lg. country kitch 75,900
MARANATHA-FHA assmbl. Cul-de-sac, seq MBR, "TLC" home 74,500
FRONTIER-4 BR Professionally landscaped-upgraded kitchen .. 74,500
CO. RD. 1200-horse owner's delight! Barn & auto wtr syst .. 72,500
OLD MIDLAND-Well maintained w/beautiful landscaping/patio 72,000
W. MARK LN-Like new! Fresh paint inside and out 71,200
CONCHO-beautiful custom 1-owner w/ pride of ownership ... 67,500
FANNIN-Recent improvements: roof, A/C & heat, carpet 66,500
N. ALPINE-Owner will finance this nice 4 bedroom home 65,000
LOUISIANA-good family plan-lg. living area, 3/2 64,500
MICHIGAN-older Midland! Loads of new! Lots of charm! 64,500
QUAIL RIDGE RD-lovely home with 5 acres close to town 63,500
LANHAM-Cute, light & bright. Complete privacy, Trade 60,000
TANNER-NON QUALIFYING ASSMP., good buy at 59,900
CUTHBERT-neat and clean, redone in the last 6 months 59,900
SHANDON-Cute 3/2 home, close to schools 59,400
RIDGLEA-Cutest in the area! 3BRs/2Baths, fireplace 59,000
PRESTON-Beautiful condition! Great spa on private patio 59,000
SINCLAIR-Well cared for w/lrg den & remodeled kitchen! 57,900
PARK LN-much new in this home. Owner will finance 57,500
N. A-Tip top shape w/great yard & huge workshop! 57,500
ERIE-4Br's + a pool for under 60,000. Lots storage 56,500
SAN ANTONIO-super home for a growing young family 54,900
ANDREWS HWY.-Cozy hm w/storage & lndscpd bckyd! 50,000
PASADENA-Very clean and attractive 3BR/2BA! 49,900
ILLINOIS-Possible rezoning to office. High visibility 49,900
WHITNEY-Lovely Santa Fe style in nice area near schools! ... 49,900
WOODLAWN-Perfect for the single, landscaped & low maint 49,500
CARRIZO-Super duplex w/hardwood floors and new interior! 46,500
KANSAS-Lots of new, 4/3 w/lrg FP, great den & extra strg. 45,900
W. ILLINOIS-Lovely yard with screened-in patio 44,900
W. LOUISIANA-Spacious rooms, charming & neat, HW floors 40,950
TANNER-Roomy 4BR/2BA w/super fenced yard! 39,900
BOWIE-newer home-low equity-assumable 39,900
BOWIE-non qualifying assump, cute and in good condition 37,300
MARIANA-Lg Master BR, outside strge, lrg cov'd patio 35,650
ILLINOIS-Great studio TH w/brick floors in entry/kitch 34,000
N. BOYD-good starter home, knotty pine kitch/dining area .. 34,000
STOREY-Possible lease/purchase, lots of new, 2LAs 29,950
SYCAMORE-Lots of new w/covered patio & workshop! 29,900
CLOUD-lots of house for the money-4 bedrooms, 2 baths 29,500
TANNER-New paint inside & out! 4/2, close to school 29,000
W. KENTUCKY-Home w/seq. master Br & guest quarters 25,000
DAKOTA-2BR lease/purchase, & better, owner will carry! 20,000
TANNER-Good condition, lots of new! Come and See! 20,000
BURCHILL-Foreclosure! Fresh paint & new carpet! 19,900
S. FT. WORTH-Owner will finance 2 homes, each at only 15,000

CORPORATE & REACQUIRED

SINCLAIR-beautifully remodeled & updated. Open flowing .. 101,900
ELMA-lovely yard in this spacious 4 bedroom-great locale 92,200
MERRILL CT-4Br-close to shopping, yet on quiet cul-de-sac 70,500
ANETTA-very pretty lawn, open flowing plan, atrium 59,900
DOUGLAS-wonderful 3 bedroom, 2 bath in great location 59,900
NICE 3BR HOME-In country. FNMA special financing 56,900
FIELDER-Best buy in Crestgate! 3 bedroom townhome! 52,500
VERSAILLES-super home for the family! large rooms 49,950
GLENWOOD-Low assumption. Clean and bright! 49,500
W. SPRUCE-Foreclosure, Repairs being made 47,900
BEDFORD-Duplex w/good investment potential 44,500
DELMAR-New roof, large den/living with fireplace! 41,900
W. TENNESSEE-Cozy cottage for the young professional 37,500
KIOWA-Neat & clean starter home, 3 BR's, 2 baths 35,900
HARVARD-100% financing. Neat 2BR, ½ duplex 33,000
WAVERLY-Newer 3Br/2 bath home in Permian Estates 31,300
W. COWDEN-close to town, great for singles or 1st home 26,500
MONTY-Ideal home for young family. Large corner lot 26,500
MAIN-Cute contemporary, seller will pay disc. pts! 24,900
ANETTA-lots of remodeling, lovely area, must see! 23,900
WASHINGTON-Nice & spacious ranch style home! 18,900
WASHINGTON-Good investment potential "As Is"! 15,000
ILLINOIS-backs up to school yard-good rental potential! 14,900
ROOSEVELT-Ready to sell! Repairs are flexible! 14,900
ROOSEVELT-Cash only-to be sold "as is". Make offers 14,900

AMONG OUR FINER HOMES

WILLOW COURT-2 Pools! 6 Bedroom, 8 baths-Racquet Club 875,000
SADDLE CLUB-stunning, immaculate, perfect condition. Guest, maid's quarters-Cabana, decks, pool, tennis court 859,000
SADDLE CLUB DR-One of the most stunning homes in this area, Pool, hot tub, cabana. You'll love it! 795,000
CO RD 1265S-beautiful luxurious home in lovely community 500,000
SHELL-2 story 5/5 dream! Solid wood paneling, brick flooring, gorgeous pool and much, much more! 475,000
SINCLAIR-Heart of Warwick! 4/4 w/pool, gourmet kitchen! 390,000
SEABOARD-Stunning 2 story 5/5, in top location 379,500
OAKLAWN-Elegance, space in a luxurious architect designed townhome. Pool, high ceilings numerous amenities! 360,000
HAWTHORNE-Elegant, spacious 4/4 w/fabulous entertaining/family plan! Marble, woods, silk wallpaper 345,000
W. CUTHBERT-Tons of new in this award winning home! Pool, basement gameroom & utility room plus guest house 300,000
SADDLE CLUB-gorgeous executive estate w/fabulous trees, guest house, beautiful Seq. MBR 299,999
TEAKWOOD-Exquisite contemporary w/exceptional detail! 299,000
NORTH I-one of a kind Frank Welch design. Gourmet kitchen, basement gameroom, sparkling pool, soaring ceilings 299,500
SADDLE CLUB-Extra lrg 6/6 family home with covered patio, pool, wet bar & circle drive! A must to see! 295,000
HILL HOUSE-Lovely old 6/6 on 20 acres with pool! 290,000
TEAKWOOD-M.R. Lary built w/beautiful lrg room! 279,000
W. CUTHBERT-completely redone. Large sunroom, hot tub. Marble floors. Wonderful Gazebo 269,000
SADDLE CLUB-4/4 w/high ceilings, sauna & parquet floors 265,000
TEAKWOOD-4/4, Greentree estate! Course and lake views! 262,000
GREENWICH-Racquet Club Area! Lots of new carpet, paint and wallpaper 230,000
SADDLE CLUB ESTATES-4 BR/4 1/2 bath. Study, den, huge kitchen, pool, 6 garages. Lowest price in Saddle Club, only 224,000
JUNIPER-Absolutely gorgeous formals! Soaring ceilings 219,900
PINE-Rare 4BR or 3BR plus study, townhome w/pool! 200,000
SOLOMAN LN-Country location, 5 acres plus tool! 191,000
ISLAND CIRCLE-beautiful new home, on Golf Course, 3 car garage, every amenity 179,500
TERRA-Fabulous home with custom amenities. Gorgeous pool and landscaping to match. Can be yours for only 175,000
HARVARD-Old Midland Charm, light, open, spacious, 3 FPl's new guest house, very unusual, hot tub 175,000
WINCHESTER CRT-Incredible townhome in exclusive area. Fresh paint, carpet, air-conditioning & appliances 176,000
MISSOURI-Spacious well cared for 5/4, guest house & lots of charm! Pool, wet bar & storage, too! 175,000
DOUGLAS-totally remodeled for the discriminating buyer! 175,000
HARVARD-house surrounds beautiful courtyard w/fountain. Italian tile floors, Pool and much more 170,000
HACKBERRY-2 LA's + large spa room, 3/3 on golf course 169,900
WINCHESTER CRT-secluded townhouse in desirable area. Atrium with lovely flowing fountain 165,000
BEDFORD-wonderful location, excellent floor plan, charm 165,000
NORTHFIELD-large custom home in Trinity Meadows. 4/5 ... 164,900
NORTHFIELD-terrific house! Beautiful decor/spotless! 2 LA's. 159,900
HACKBERRY-Lovely custom 4/3 on course at Greentree! 157,500
TERRA CRT-Saddle Club South, 4BR's/2 Living areas in beautiful condition, large lot 152,500
SHIRLEY-A razzle dazzle 3BR/3BA! Extras galore w/lots of new and better! Absolutely spotless! 150,000
CULPEPER-Very nice 4BR/3BA in wonderful location! 149,000
ASHDOWN-Spacious w/lrg living, den, & super decor! 149,000
SEQUOIA-versatile plan w/seq den & mstr BR, zoned heat/air 149,000
STANOLIND-great family home! lots space-Pool-seq. MBR 147,500
METZ-4 BR/3 Baths, formal areas, garden room, POOL! 144,900
AUBURN-Perfect home! Huge living/dining/sun rooms 142,900
WHITNEY-adorable cream puff! So much new to see 142,500
LOVELY TOWNHOME-Contemp. w/expansion possibilities! ... 135,000
LANCASHIRE-exceptional charm & quality. Immaculate home 134,900
N. CAROL LN-Country living/city life, 2 St. English Tudor .. 129,500
BEDFORD-HW & painted floors, Pool, lots of updating 127,900
WESTERN-so much upgrade! Plush decor, wallpaper, carpet 127,500
IMPERIAL-spacious 2 story! 3 LA's, study off of master 127,500
BOYD-a real charmer. Lg formals, 3 BR's, beautiful yard ... 124,900
BELLECHASE-Beautiful custom built, 3 fireplaces 121,900
CRESTWOOD-really gorgeous! Professionally decorated 119,500
HAYNES-Lovely duplex in very desirable area 119,000
SEABOARD-Unique tri-level 4/3 in Mamar. 3 car garage! .. 114,900
DENGAR-2 story, marvelous for large famiy. Much new 114,000
MAXWELL-spacious 4 bedroom home in choice area 112,000
CRESTLINE-Lovely large living area-great floor plan 112,000
AUBURN-Pool, Close to Goddard, 4BR/3Ba, fresh paint 109,900
WESTMINSTER-Customized. Beautiful atrium w/hot tub 109,900
W. VENTURA-Nice livable plan. Possible lease/purchase 107,500
WEDGEWOOD-custom home, Lg. kitch w/island. Great area 105,000
VENTURA-Nice plan, den separates bedrooms 100,000

LOTS, LAND, INVESTMENTS

CO. RD. 1200 SOUTH-4000 sq ft warehouse on 4 acres FDIC 220,000
LIVE OAK-To build your dream home in Ashlin Place on this lot 89,500
ELKINS RANCH-Obl wide home on .64 acres-sold "as is" 30,000
ELKINS RANCH-Single family residence. Central heat/air 26,250
N. MIDLAND DR-Prime location! High traffic area! 220,000
S. GOODE-warehouse with ofc-3 overhead doors-will lease ... 80,000
CO. RD. 58-Exceptional suburban acreage. Fenced w/barn .. 33,000
N. BIG SPRING-3 offices, reception area, break area 70,000
N. BIG SPRING-1577 square feet, ample parking 90,000
GARDEN CITY-Ofc. warehouse, 2 bldgs, financing available 125,000
CO. RD. 1325-2 office warehouse on 4.3 acres 76,000
STANTON-Lg. metal bldg w/add. land avail. downtown locale 69,900
STANTON-N. ST. PETER-lg. bldg & warehouse w/parking ... 57,000
S. BONIFACE-1 city block, 12 lots in Stanton 6,900
W. TEXAS-6,385 square feet office building 495,000
W. WALL-3 lots 168,000
W. WALL-8500 sq. ft. office building 450,000
WHITMIRE & GARFIELD-66 x 150 sq. ft. land 60,000
960 ACRES OF RANCHLAND-Call for details 307,000
640 ACRES OF RANCHLAND-Call at once! 237,000
RESIDENTIAL LOTS in prime areas. Saddle Club Lakes, Greentree, Crestgate, Quail Point, Plantation Hills, etc. Some owner finance. Let us help with whatever you need 300-75,000
STANTON-Metal welding shop on 3 lots 13,000
CO. RD. 1127-Nice level lot, 1.5 acres w/good water! 6,500
S. LEE-Good business property-future Lamesa cut-off 10,000
CO. RD. 1140N-22 AC, Nice home, 30x60 metal bldg 98,500
MOCKINGBIRD-4 acres in choice, residential location! 80,000
CO. RD. 58-Exceptional acreage w/barn & tack room! 37,900
CO. RD. 1063-5.76 acs. Owner finance at 10%, 10% down 17,000
STOREY A&B-Close to Alamo Jr. High; new carpet! 95,000

Selling-Supporting Midland First!

Nannie Adler 685-0870	Jerry Holt 684-9712	Jan Short 683-6066	Marilyn Walker 684-8448	Marilyn Wier 694-1249	
Sarah Crowe Collins 683-2640	Pat Howard, GRI 694-

720 Homes For Sale

LOW PAYMENTS

Price reduced on 2 bedroom, 1 bath - Good rental income. Assumable 8½% VA loan. Will trade pickup, RV, travel trailer, etc. for equity. Call 694-7398.

RE/MAX

MOVE OUT TO...

7 Acres of luxury in the Greenwood School District...3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living area home with over 3400 sq ft. Marble entry opens up to high beamed ceilings in the living room...bright and open, a home for the most discriminate buyer. 40 X 88 horse barn, irrigation equipment, hot tub, sprinklers...too many amenities to mention. $239,900. Call for appointment.

GREENTREE COUNTRY CLUB

Prepare to get comfortable when you live in this 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living area home centered around a large open courtyard. Lots of room from the well planned kitchen to the stylish living room and den. Landscaped for minimum maintenance. A must to see at $165,000.

SADDLE CLUB SOUTH

elegant home in coveted area, a fantastic buy for this 4 bedroom, 3 bath, home professionally landscaped and in mint condition. Owners are relocating and want offers. From high ceilings to a huge sequestered master, quality shouts at every corner. Unique driveway doubles as a play area for the kids a steal at $139,500. Call for appointment.

LEE AND RUSK SCHOOLS

Owners have moved and need offers on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area brick home. Large spacious kitchen with additional breakfast eating area, sunroom, lots of room for the money. Owners will give carpet allowance to help sale. A bargain at $72,900.

a16

Call Dennis Rambo
For more information
On these and more...
Home...683-7147 office...697-8232

Dena Kelly Realtors

PRICE JUST REDUCED

and no finer home in this price range! Very refined from curb to alley with perennial grass & sprinklered front & lovely backyard "out of a picture-book", in between, much new everywhere, from the beauty of the entranceway to the sunroom - tiles, floor & window coverings, fireplace, kitchen, refrigerated air. Interested? Do yourself a favor & call to see this one.

Fay Gwyn
687-0595 eves. 682-1242

BAG A BARGAIN.. House hunters, stop beating the bushes! Custom built 2-story home with 3 BR, 1¾ BA, 2 car with a possible 4th BR build-out ..... $59,900.

RENT BEATER... Midland's best buy with very little down! Featuring 3 BR, 2 living areas and in nice location. Hurry before it's too late! ..... $35,000.

CAREFREE LIFE...Within the privacy of your own home! You'll hardly lift a finger to maintain this 3 BR, 2½ BA, 2-story condominium with access to pool and assumable ..... $50,000.

UNIQUE... spacious home all the way through! Featuring 4 large BR's, Mexican tile, formal dining, built-ins and storage galore! ..... $126,000.

sandy scott
697-8232 686-8323

RE/MAX

RARE Find. Assumption $13,000, 9.85% fixed, unusual two bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 living areas, high cathedral ceiling, quiet cul-de-sac, professional landscape with high privacy fence. Call after 9 PM 685-3243.

OWNERS WANT OFFERS!!!

These owners want you to make their day. Come take a look and get yourself a bargain.

NEELY-Kids can walk to Lee and Rusk from this family sized 3 bdrm home. Located on a corner lot with a rear entry garage for easy access. Only ..... $76,950.

KESWICK-Want your own pool? this lovely 3 bdrm, home has a wonderful in-ground pool. The price on this property has been reduced to $118,000.

CULPEPPER-Enjoy the large living area and sunroom in this lovely 3 bdrm home, wonderful kitchen with loads of cabinets and storage. Price has been reduced $10,000. Now priced at $105,000. To see these homes contact Clemmie Sorge at Stephenson, Realtors 697-1091, evenings 697-1848.

$5,000 EQUITY
FHA Assumable
Must See To Appreciate

Three bedroom, two bath, custom, cul-de-sack, fireplace, wet bar, three ceiling fans, vaulted ceilings, covered patio, rear entry, garage door opener, large kitchen, custom drapes, sprinkler system, gas grill, well landscaped. In Wildewood. Payments $859 a month, 10½%. Call 694-9911.

Century 21

NEW LISTINGS

Super assumption on Sinclair! 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living, 2 car garage and fireplace. Low monthly payments. Non-qualifying FHA. $60's. Need offers.

MAKE IT AN EARLY CHRISTMAS PRESENT

And enjoy this two story cottage. Hang stockings from the big new fireplace, 3 bedrooms, two bath, huge master bedroom suite, upstairs. Priced in the $30's.

IF AREA MEANS EVERYTHING

and price is important, large 4 bedrooms, 2 bath with one large living area, big corner fireplace and more for only $85,000. Close to mall and Trinity.

CENTURY 21 Midtex 689-0021
Billie Calhoun 694-6428
Winnie Keith 697-9742

RE/MAX

ASSUMABLE LOAN, LOW INTEREST

Very special listing. Better than new. 3 BR, 2 BA, formal dining, beautiful rock fireplace, much storage. Gorgeous flowers. Built approx 3 years ago. Walk to school. $75,900.

LOW EQUITY

Qualifying assumption. Save on closing costs. Very neat, 3 BR, 2 LA, large spa, deck, big workshop. $44,500.

OWNER NEEDS QUICK SALE

Immaculate 2 BR, close to shopping and doctor's office. Garage opener. Windows and doors are expensive pace setters. Ref., washer and some furniture stays. Perfect for single or retirees. Reduced. $28,000. Offers.

HISTORICAL TWO STORY

Move to 5 ac. inside city. 4 BR, 2 BA, formals, fireplace, spa, barn, corral, huge metal workshop. Caller and satellite. $61,500.

PMI WORKOUT

Beautiful 3 BR custom, 2 BA, wet bar, sprinklers, big closets, pool size backyard. $75,000.

MUCH NEW

3 BR, near Lamar Elementary, Dellwood. Nice starter home. $27,500.

NEATER THAN A PIN

2 BR, storm windows, vinyl siding, lawn is manicured. $23,000.

NO CREDIT CHECK

Some owner financing on equity. FHA loan. 3 BR, 2 LA, built-in Jenn-aire kit., satellite. Warranted for one year. $45,000.

MOST OUTSTANDING

in neighborhood. Tastefully decorated, beautiful condition, 2 BR, 2 LA, 2 BA, air conditioned workshop. Spectacular landscaping. $33,500.

GREATLY REDUCED

One of a kind custom tri-level, 4 BR, 4 BA, 3 LA, sunroom. Upstairs deck. Pool, four car gar. Many pecan and fruit trees on drip system. 5.5 ac. Good water. More land available. $199,800.

LAKE PALESTINE

Huge wooded waterfront lot, zoned residential. $20,000. All offers.

All properties listed and sold by
"BILLIE PERRY"
have warranty available.
694-1886 697-8232

720 Homes For Sale

SAGEWOOD CONDO

Large two bedroom, two bath Sagewood condominium. Located near pool with covered parking. Priced at $38,000. Call 682-6249 ext. 27 or 694-4120 for appointment.

RE-DO BARGAIN

This will be beautiful after you update this home on Country Club near Albertson's. Better hurry to see! Midland Real Estate Center
699-7701

CLOSE TO LEE & TRINITY

3509 W. Wadley. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. AS-IS-CASH! $39,900.

MARILYN WIER
Langston Realtors
694-1249 682-9495

720 Homes For Sale

*LOW PRICE

Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath, recently painted home with new dishwasher. Nice yard in lovely neighborhood. Two-car garage and priced in the upper 40's.

TALK TO B.L. YOUNG Associate
DON HARVEY REALTORS
683-5333, evenings, 697-1217

YOUR FIRST HOME
$19,500

Get out of that apartment and move into your own place! You'd be surprised how little it takes to move into this really cute and clean, 2 bedroom, 1 bath home convenient to downtown and right across the street from a park. Freshly painted and fenced. Drive by 2711 W. Kentucky then call me for a look inside.

BILLIE SHERMAN
697-5545 682-9495
Langston Realtors

720 Homes For Sale

RE/MAX

TODAYS THE DAY

Don't put off purchasing a home any longer! I have a cute 3 BR brick, 2 car gar., darling kitchen, pretty carpeting. SUPER clean! Reasonable NON-Qualifying equity. Low mo. payments. Call joyce brickey 682-3191 or 697-8232

*WANT EVERYTHING

This lovely home has a beautiful atrium seen from both living areas, formal dining room and breakfast room. Almost maintenance free yard. Perfect for those who love plants and flowers but hate yardwork! CALL

JEANNIE PRINTZ, Associate
DON HARVEY REALTORS
683-5333. Evenings 699-1641

720 Homes For Sale

Century 21

*ST. ANDREWS-4 BR,2 BA $110,000.
*MOCKINGBIRD-3 BR,2 BA $105,000
*CNTY RD 1127-3 BR,2 BA $102,000
*STANTON TEXAS-3 BR,2 BA $72,900
*MARY CIRCLE-3 BR,2 BA ...$63,000
*MARY CIRCLE-3 BR,2 BA ...$48,000
*GREENVIEW
LANE-3 BR,2 BA $44,000
*SOUTH DALLAS-3 BR,1 BA $39,900
*ROOSEVELT-3 BR,2 BA $38,000
*NORTH DALLAS-3 BR,1 BA $30,000
*SOUTHERN
MEADOWS-2 BR,2 BA $30,000
*KESSLER-3 BR,1 BA $23,000
*DOUGLAS-3 BR,1 BA $18,000
*GREENWOOD
TRAIL-1 AC. Lot $6,500

Call Eddie Edwards
689-0021 or 689-6880.

720 Homes For Sale

DRASTIC REDUCTION
OLD MIDLAND

Great add-on potential! 2 living areas, 2 dining areas. Beautiful mature landscaping-Owner moving. Hurry before it's gone! $65,000. Call:
MARILYN WIER
Langston Realtors
694-1249 682-9495

BARGAINS OF THE WEEK

NORTH "A"-Large 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with 2 living areas, fireplace, 2 lots. Only ..... $46,500.

E. COTTONWOOD-Completely remodeled, dream kitchen with all new appliances 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, garage and carport. Only ..... $35,000.

S. BENTWOOD-Bank owned 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with 2 garages. Only $35,500.

To see these properties contact, Clemmie Sorge at Stephenson, Realtors 697-1091, evenings 697-1848.

720 Homes For Sale

RE/MAX

TOWNHOUSE OPPORTUNITY

You can easily buy this one located on Moss by the Edwards Park. NON-QUALIFYING $11,000 equity + very reasonable monthly payments. Pretty atrium, Seq. MBR, 3 Bths. Move in ASAP.

Call joyce brickey
682-3191 or 697-8232

720 Homes For Sale

Century 21

CRISP FALL EVENINGS

Can be enjoyed even more in this home in exclusive Ridge Heights Addition. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, 3 car garage. Reduced to $90s. Need a buyer now.

Call CENTURY 21 MIDTEX 689-0021
BILLIE CALHOUN 694-6428
OR WINNIE KEITH 697-9742

720 Homes For Sale

RE/MAX

SELLER WANTS OFFERS!

Beautiful 4 br in Warwick Addn. Large Family Areas. Formal dining to accomodate large parties. Lovely yard w/tall stately trees. Priced @ $222,000.

Appointments thru joyce brickey
682-3191 or 697-8232

4610 N. GARFIELD
Suite B-20
The Colonnade at Polo Park

PACESETTERS

686-7000
Long Distance Call toll free
1-800-544-5073

CHAPARRAL REALTORS

NEW LISTINGS

2604 N. "A"-Owner Transferred! One of the few exceptional buys left! 3BD, 2 full baths, 2 car gar., stunning paneled den area, FP, custom draperies thru-out. One owner has had much TLC. Priced for a very quick sale. $49,500. CALL NORMA PINE 694-6933.

2304 CAMARIE-Wonderful New Listing! Grafa built one living area, seq. master suite, formal dining room, vaulted ceilings, gor. pool w/lots of cool decking. Don't buy until you have seen this one. ELLA BARNETT 694-6037.

2516 SHELL-Beautiful 4 bed home in Lincoln Park. 2 living areas, 4th bed is sequestered. New roof, ceiling fans, hot tub, extra insulation in attic. $89,000. CALL C.P. BARNETT 694-6037.

1711 E. WALNUT-Far East lot, good for home. $3,000.00. For more information, CALL YVONNE 689-7511.

1811 W. KENTUCKY-Back On The Market. Price reduced. 2BD, 1BA, home with 1 car carport, very good condition, hardwood floors, new roof, rooms have nice wallpaper. YVONNE 689-7511.

4712 COUNTRY CLUB-Bank Says Sell This Home! Now is the time to call on this ad. You'll be pleasantly surprised! This home has 3 bed, 2 full baths, sprinkler system, FP, microwave, master w/sitting area, new carpet being installed, sound too good? It Is! Only $46,900. CALL NORMA PINE NOW 694-6933.

4304 CRENSHAW-Low Non-Qualifying Assumable Loan. Interest rate 9½, mo. payment $539.00. 3 bed, 2BA, 2 car, Call now, You won't find a better buy! JEAN FARRIS 694-5911.

GREENTREE

ORIOLE-Calling All Bargain Hunters! Now you can acquire Greentree quality & location at a very affordable price. Charm abounds here. High vaulted ceiling, custom drapes, see thru fireplace, hot tub & redwood deck. This home wont hang around. $126,900. Seller would like to have offers presented. CALL NORMA PINE 694-6933.

SEQUOIA-Come & see this beautifully decorated home in Greentree, 5BD, 4½BA, 2LA, sequestered master w/skylights & jacuzzi. Formal dining + large brkfst. area. MAXINE 694-1790

4811 TEAKWOOD-Show Home & It Could Be Yours! One of a kind prof. decorated arch. designed & built. 4 bed, 3½ bath, 2 living areas, formals, gourmet kitchen, divided yards, superb landscaping, sprinklered. CALL ELLA BARNETT 694-6037 TO SEE.

TEAKWOOD TRACE-Seller Is Motivated; Wants to sell his beautiful home in Greentree Country Club Estates. Priced under $50.00 per sq. ft. 4 bed, 3 bath, 3 living areas, formal dining, etc. Home has too many extras to list. CALL RICK PETTIS 699-4320 FOR APPT. TO SEE.

NORTH OF LOOP

TERRA-Move up to luxury in this new construction home in Saddle Club South. Excellent floor plan, raised ceilings, 4 bed, 3 bath, kitchen with all the amenities, fireplace, 2 car garage. CALL GLENN PINE TO SEE 697-1145.

ROBIN LANE-The "Perfect Home"! Over 6000' of living splendor on 2 acres, pool, barn, custom built w/circa brick & other amenities. ELLA BARNETT 694-6037.

BERMUDA-3BD, 3BA, large living area w/fireplace, wet bar, formal dining, gorgeous pool area w/hot tub. $146,500. NORMA PINE 694-6933.

ROBIN LANE-Ideal for the growing family or retirement. Large 4BD, snuggled on 1.9 acres with lots of storage, workshop, garden & orchard. Located in Melody Acres. Convenient to mall. CALL C.P. BARNETT 694-6037.

SAN ANTONIO-One owner home built by Reynolds, This one is "Special". In Northgate, master bedroom has seating area, dressing area, large & comfortable, outside storage, reasonable priced & in excellent condition. ELLA 694-6037.

OAKRIDGE-Reduced to $125,000.00. Beautiful custom 4BD, 3BA home in Crestridge. High ceiling; seq. master bedrm, bookcases & much more. JAN STEVENSON 689-6593.

HACKBERRY-Greentree Country Club Estates-Beautiful custom home with a large master suite, large formal living, with adjacent card room & bar. JAN STEVENSON 689-6593.

FEATURING "NEW CONSTRUCTION" 603 MEADOW PARK-W.H. Tolbert style and design, 4BD, formal areas, high ceilings, see thru FP., within walking distance to club house. $151,500.00. 4520 St. Andrews "Fairmont Park" In time to make your selections, 3BD, large formal dining, priced very competitively $85,000.00. CALL NORMA PINE 694-6933.

2600 CALDERA-Going, Going, Gone! This great value was just reduced to $109,500. Owners are ready to sell & consider all offers! Fabulous large 4BD, corner lot, front formal dining, exceptional large master, gourmet kitchen, solid oak cabinets, too much to list. CALL NORMA 694-6933 TO SEE.

2513 FAIRVIEW-4 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 living areas with sequestered master. Current loan is assumable. Please call for more information. JAN 689-6593.

LEARMONT-Price reduced to $115,500. Plantation Hills. This home has plenty of room for the active family. 4 bed, 2½ bath on quiet cul-de-sac, low maint. yard. NEILL 684-9078.

HEATHER-Price reduced to $103,500.00. Located in Saddle Club South Addition-3BD, 2BA, with seq. master bedrm. CALL REECIA PIGMAN 699-0493 FOR SPECIAL PREVIEW.

SOUTH OF LOOP

MOSS-Stunning townhome, uniquely different floor plan, wonderful for entertaining. 3 large bed's atrium, CALL JANA 686-7000.

3804 WEDGEWOOD-For the very few looking for an elite address with quality to match. Oversize lot, totally landscaped. Custom molding in living area, childrens private gameroom, gourmet kitchen, new to our market. Owner has priced very realistically! NORMA 694-6933.

APPERSON-One of the best buys around! Just vacated & ready for your family! 3/2/2LA, 3 gar. sunroom, small office, steam shower (sauna) - gracious, spacious, custom drapes, carpet, sprinklers, ceiling fans, bookcases, much more for under $85,000. CALL ELLA BARNETT 694-6037.

ANDOVER-Firecracker Hot - This one of a kind custom beauty, you will certainly find exciting! sunken den w/fireplace, many built-in bookcases, 3BD, 3 full baths, private court yard for master. All surrounded in executive wood molding, sitting area/FP. Unbelievable price $93,750. NORMA 694-6933.

STANOLIND-you will love driving up the beautiful shaded street to this gorgeous traditional home off of Warwick. Lots of new & charm to match. New roof, heating & cooling systems, Fannin schl. area. Reduced to $109,900. PATTI 683-8692.

2902 EMERSON-Price reduced for quick sale. Great family home featuring 4BD, 2½BA, formal dining in desirable location. CALL ALICE HOWARD 694-3040.

QUAIL POINT-Relaxing is so easy in this beautiful 3BD Wallace townhouse, low maintenance, low utilities, PLEASE CALL JAN STEVENSON FOR MORE INFORMATION 686-7000.

KERI COURT-"Sparkling Pool" A very special home, includes 4BD, 2LA, formal dining, 2 car garage, fireplace, exceptional gameroom (pool table stays w/home) truly a decorators dream. NORMA PINE 694-6933.

SINCLAIR-What A Price! This 4 bedroom, 2 bath with gunite pool in backyard has had much new added, all for $62,900.00. You must see this one. LINDA RUSSELL 684-4956.

MAXWELL-For The Bargain Hunter! Reduced to $98,000. Makes this 4BD, 3BA, 2LA, home less than $28.00 per sq. ft. This may be the best buy in town. CALL ALICE HOWARD 694-3040.

BOULDER-Allergy Sufferers-Custom built storm windows, no maint. yard, ionization unit in A/C & furnace. 3BD, 2½BA, formal dining. CALL MAXINE 694-1790.

NEELY-Great Non-Qualifying Assumption & a sparkling pool makes a winning combination for this 4BD, 2BA, 2LA home. FOR DETAILS CALL ALICE HOWARD 694-3040.

EMERSON-Room To Roam. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, formal living, family room and game room. Built for family living. FOR A SPECIAL PREVIEW CALL BECKY ST JOHN 687-4956.

SHELL-Your choice, Lee-Rusk area. 3BD, 2 bath, 2 living areas, 2 car, water well, $58,000.00. 3BD, LG kitchen, 1¾ bath, fruit & shade trees. Non-qualifying. $48,000. CALL JEAN FARRIS 694-5911.

OLD MIDLAND

2405 NEELY-Immaculate & Spacious 3BD, 1¾ sparkling tile baths, 2 charming living areas, picturesque patio & back yard, a truly value packed comfortable home. REECIA 699-0493.

FERNCLIFF-Best Buy In Area. 3BD, 2BA, Paneled living w/large fireplace. $65,000. JAN STEVENSON 689-6593.

McCLINTIC-Custom built! Every feature in this 3 bedroom, 3 bath home is elegant beyond words. Large mirrored formal dining, dream kitchen, beautiful MBR suite. JANA 686-7000.

HUNTINGTON-This house is a steal at $178,500. Has recently been totally remodeled. Beautifully landscaped w/very little maint. over $40,000. Under appraised value. RICK 699-4320.

SEABORD-Large Two Story! Priced for you to decorate to your satisfaction. Picture book neighborhood, excellent street appeal--4BD, 2LA, sunroom, huge trees--many many features! TALK TO ELLA BARNETT 694-6037.

LOCKHEED-Entertaining possibilities, tile floors, much updating, 4BD, 3BA, 2LA, 2FP, kitchen completely redone. $179,500. NORMA PINE 694-6933.

TERRACE-Pride of ownership shows in this lovely home. Charming 4BD, 2BA w/beautiful yard, professionally decorated & remodeled. Close to schools & shopping. PATTI 683-8692.

McDONALD-Room for large family, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, 4th bed could be gameroom or study. Pool & fishpond in landscaped back yard. $89,900. CALL LINDA 684-5968.

1403 W. GOLF COURSE-Reduced equity on this wonderful 3BD, 1¾BA home. Assumable loan w/low interest & only 22 yrs. to pay. Large pool & patio, 2 living areas, spacious bedrooms. CALL REECIA TODAY TO SEE 699-0493.

MARIENFELD-Many Possibilities - A place to live & work. 2BD home-office bldg.-warehouse. $75,000. BECKY 687-6593.

1701 N. "H"-Opportunity Calls! Too Much House! Wonderful Home! Lots of updating, 3 bed, (bonus office set up at home) Terrazo floors, mirrors, fabric walls & exceptional landscaping. all for $73,500. NORMA PINE 694-6933.

PRINCETON-Willing To Do Some Home Work? Check this out, large country kitchen, den, fireplace, 3BD, 2BA, Park like setting. JEAN FARRIS 694-5911.

MAMAR-Quality living in this spacious 2 story home. Perfect home for the large family, 5BD, 6BA, 2LA, study, playrm, swimming pool, telephone booth & more. PATTI 683-8692.

STOREY-Working Out Of Your Home? This is the perfect house for a day care, small office, etc. CALL JAN 689-6593.

SPRUCE-Lovely home w/good floor plan, 3BD, 2BA, 2LA, covered patio, well maintained yard. New roof $57,500. GLENN PINE 697-1145.

BOYD-Owner anxious & has reduced the price on this 3BD, 2BA home. New roof, insulated windows, sprinkler system. $49,950. CALL GLENN FOR A SPECIAL PREVIEW 697-1145.

STOREY-3BD, 2BA, 2LA, 2ad living area could be formal dining room, well maintained yard. $49,900. GLENN 697-1145.

LOUISIANA-Cutest two bedroom in old Midland, redecorated; leased security system, garage door opener + much more. PLEASE CALL JAN 689-6593.

COLLEGE-$27,000. 3 bedroom, 2 living areas, large utility room, just right for the growing family on a budget. CALL BECKY ST. JOHN For more information 687-4956.

OSAGE-Beautiful slate floor & copper fireplace in the den of this great family home. 4BD, 2BA, make it perfect for your family. CALL JAN 689-6593.

MAIN-Drastically reduced under $30,000. With in town convenience. 2BD, 2LA, large kit. & utility rm. BECKY 687-4956.

2713 W. KENTUCKY-This 2BD, 1BA home has just been redone & like new. Located on a corner lot, yard is spacious and neat. Seller wants offers. CALL YVONNE NOTZON 689-7511.

N. CARRIZO-Duplex for only $32,000. 1 side has 1BD, 1BA, other side has 2BD, 2BA. CALL CHUCK, For financing & operating data 683-8692.

DENGAR-Beautiful 3BD, 2BA home in Wydewood Addition. Family room has picture frame paneling, FP & more. YVONNE 689-7511.

WEST MIDLAND

3622 MICHIGAN-Wonderful curb appeal on nice corner lot, privacy courtyard, charming interior boasts seq. master BD, private office area, nice sun room for extra living, kitchen has extra quality appliances. CALL REECIA 699-0493 FOR APPT.

BROOKDALE-Consider The Possibilities - $47,000.00. 3 or 4 bedroom, home office shop in rear? CALL JEAN 694-5911.

MERCEDES-Special Financing-Low closing costs. Priced at under $24 a sq. ft. w/new appliances, carpet, paint & much more. Please call for more info. JAN 689-6593.

CROCKETT-Owner's loss your gain. 4 yr. young 3BD, 2BA, 2 car gar. Nicest yard in neighborhood. DOUG 697-2490.

PASADENA-Owners have put much new & quality into this 3BD, 2BA, 3LA home. Country kitchen w/island, sewing closet & built-ins. Fireplace, walk-in closets, ceiling fans, above ground pool and more! PATTI 683-8692.

TANNER-Price Reduced! A great buy at only $45,000. For this great looking clean home. 3 bed, 2 bath with ref. AC & sprinkler system. PLEASE CALL JAN 689-6593.

ANETTA-Price reduced $3,600.00. Lots of new in last 2 yrs., roof, ref. A/C, furnace, blt-in range top w/grill & oven. CALL MAXINE 694-1790.

PLEASANT-Beautiful 3BD, 2BA home w/beamed ceiling in living area, has recently been painted, nice landscaping. $46,800. CALL HELEN 697-5303.

4303 ERIE-Sale Fell, owners must sell! This darlin young home, all in immaculate condition, new paint, beautiful carpeting, 3BD, 1¾BA, 1 car garage, great price $38,500. CALL NORMA NOW! 694-6933.

BECKLEY-Your money's worth, 2 living areas, 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, all built-ins, water well, refrig. air, central heat. CALL JEAN FARRIS 694-5911.

BROOKDALE-Cheapest home on the street. 3BD, 1¾BA, priced right. Refrigerated air. DOUG 697-2490.

ROOSEVELT-Please call on this 2BD cutie. Vinyl siding, 2 living areas, storm windows. DOUG 697-2490.

COUNTRY LIVING

CO. RD. 1040 S.-Owner financing on this large beautiful 3BD, 2BA home on 5 acres in Greenwood. $65,900. CALL LINDA RUSSELL 686-7000.

LAVERA DRIVE-Drastically Reduced - Horseman's dream. 3 or 4 bed, 2 bath, country kitchen, a must to see. Plus horse barns w/6 stalls, corral, lighted arena, silo, 3 acres, all fenced. CALL BECKY ST JOHN 687-4956.

CO. RD. 1130 S.-Come See! LG brick 3 bed, large master, + modern barn set up for horse breeding on 3 acres. $105,000. CALL JEAN FARRIS 694-5911.

TRADE CITY FOR COUNTRY??? In Greenwood, 7 acres, large home, fenced (pipe) & cross fenced, barn corral, workshop, swimming pool, orchard, fruit & pecan! Home includes 3BD, 2BA, 2LA, nice and ready for your family. ELLA 694-6037.

1135 SOUTH-Reduced to $169,900. 2 gorgeous acres. Luxurious country home. 4BD, + study. 3 baths, 2 liv. areas, frml. din., seq. MBR, big island kitchen, basement, circle drive, Greenwood schls., owner negot. HELEN POGUE 697-5303.

CHUCKAR-Owner will pay closing on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath on one acre that is completely fenced. Complete with satellite, above ground pool and riding mower. $42,500. LINDA 684-5968.

COUNTRY LIVING BARGAINS

CO. RD. 1140-4BD, 3BA, $61,000. NORMA 694-6933.
128 W.-2 Tracts-$2,000 acre, Owner finance. DOUG 697-2490.
RT. 2, BOX 195-H-Uncomplete house-$15,000. MICHEAL 684-5968.

If you have been thinking about buying or selling a home, we would like to help you. We are specialists in the area and can provide you with valuable information. Call today for a free, no obligation consultation.

MEMBER RELO

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION PLEASE CALL:

Glenn Pine 697-1145	Chuck Wallace 682-7311	Alice Howard 694-3040
Norma Pine 697-6933	Patti Wallace 683-8692	Jana Iverson 694-8505
Helen Pogue 697-5303	Mary Youngs 697-7496	Doug McCubbin 697-2490
Linda Russell 684-5968	C.P. Barnett 694-6037	Neill Moore 684-9078
Michael Russell 684-5968	Ella Barnett 694-6037	Yvonne Notzon 689-7511
Jan Stevenson 689-6593	Nance' Boyd 697-2728	Rick Pettis 699-4320
Becky St John 687-4956	Susan Cooper 686-9031	Reecia Pigman,GRI 699-0493
Jean Farris 694-5911	Maxine Holman 694-1790	David Pino 694-6933

RE/MAX OF MIDLAND
IS HAPPY TO WELCOME
THEIR NEWEST AGENT
TO THE RE/MAX TEAM



Michael Wray
685-1315

RE/MAX Above the Crowd!

RE/MAX
697-8232

NCNB Texas
Trust Real Estate Dept.
685-2064

2605 Lockheed, large remodeled home in established neighborhood. 2 BR, 2½ BA, 2 living areas, formal dining room and breakfast area. Large sequestered study, could be 3rd bedroom. Remodeling includes new carpet, vinyl, fresh paint and new roof. Attractive landscaping complements the exterior and serviced by sprinklers and bubblers. Large backyard can support a pool and leave plenty of room for play areas. Shown by appointment only.

$98,500

Stephenson Realtors
697-1091 REALTOR

NEW ON THE MARKET

NEW CONSTRUCTION 5117 ASHDOWN Scheduled for completion in November. Lovely 4 bdrm, 3 bath home with rear entry garage. Floor plans in office. Still time to pick all colors. Call Clemmie Sorge.

PUT YOUR GHOST & GOBLINS in this 4 bdrm, 1¾ bath home for only $59,000, please call Rod Foster for details.

YOUR FAMILY DESERVES IT! 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 living areas and a sunroom. To get your own personal showing call Owen Parrish.

LOTS OF WARMTN AND CHARM in this 4 bdrm, 3 full baths with spacious sequestered master suite, also has updated kitchen for more details on this home contact Lyn Travis.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

3309 CLAREMONT-3 Bdrms, 2½ baths, large living area. Located on Cul-de-sac. Priced to sell at $82,500. Call Clemmie Sorge for your personal appt.

6500 SEQUOIA-4 Bdrms, 2¾ baths, 2 living areas with 2 fireplaces and a wonderful master suite. To look at this beautiful home call Carl Stephenson.

CORPORATE

HODGES-Lovely free flowing open floor plan, lots of glass and beautiful pool. 4 Br, 3½ Bath, 3 Living Areas all for ..... $99,900.
HARVARD-If you're tired of apartment living this cozy 2 Br, 2 Ba, 2 Car Carport is a perfect little investment ..... $19,900.
CHON COVE-this home is definitely good enough for your family, 4 Br, 2 BA, 2 car garage, above ground pool and lots of built ins ..... $74,900.

INDUSTRIAL C-3

3100 Garden City Hwy $1,300,000.00
137,977 s.f. on 42.19 acres
$18,000.00 per month income.

2501 Commerce & I-20 $950,000.00
56,000 s.f. on approx. 14 acres

8700 West County Rd. $375,000.00
77,000 s.f. on approx. 17 acres

7601 West Higway 80 $220,000.00
21,850 s.f. on 2.75 acres office, warehouse, and shop

2700 West Front St. $100,000.00
5,000 s.f. on 200'x90' Lot Will Lease.

I-20 and Exit 143 $79,500.00
4,000 s.f. on approx. 4.18 acres
Will Lease

CALL JERRY DON DANIELS
697-1092

FARMS & RANCHES

MIDLAND CO.-Approx. 50 ac. in Gardendale excellent location, guaranteed water.

MIDLAND CO.-Veterans tracts over 11¼ ac. each 10 min. from downtown. Guaranteed water.

BROWN CO.-898 ac. 7 earth tanks, fenced, cross fenced, spring fed creek, dbl wide & single wide trailer, hunters cabin absolutely beautiful.

MILLS CO.-270 ac. lovely brick home, pipe working pens. 4 earth tanks, 3 water wells. A real showplace.

CRANE CO.-3200 ac. ranchland best grass in area. A real Bargain.

MILLS CO.-731 ac. Close to Goldthwaite, gov't built dam holds 40 ac. lake. Pipe pens, nice house, excellent water & gas.

I also have a list of repossessed farms & ranches across Texas, give me a call for information.

CALL H. DEE LITTLEFIELD
683-2613

James Finely	694-2226	Fay Baum	697-6884
Kay Aston	686-9859	John Weiler	699-4410
Ray Blackwell	682-4264	Lyn Travis	697-8641
Sara Newsom	697-4512	Owen Parrish	694-3195
Dee Littlefield	683-2613	Rod Foster	697-1105
Doyle Mason	694-0803	Clemmie Sorge	697-1848
Jerry Don Daniel	694-6265	Liz Segrest	686-7134
Jim Mauldin	682-3136	Mickey Cappadonna	694-0479
Walter McClure	689-6454	Penny Foster	697-1105
Kathryn Martin	683-5669	Carl Stephenson	694-0543
		Dennis Black	697-8435

1030 Andrews Hwy. Suite #110

OCT 16 88

720 Homes For Sale

BANK foreclosed homes. No money down. Small fee for list. 915-332-2734, Ext H-650.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

ASSUME NON-QUALIFYING FHA Loan, 9.875%. Approx. balance $53,000. Total monthly payments $601 (w/ins. & taxes). 3 BR, 2 Bath, 2 Car Garage. Split closing costs. Located at 4903 Brownwood. Call 697-6919 for appointment.

720 Homes For Sale

$6000 and take up payments on three bedroom Robert Graham built home. Call 694-4976 after 5.

NON-QUALIFYING

Assumption. Credit is no problem with this darling home in Northgate Addition. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large master with bay window. To see this home call:

DONNA GUNN
First Realty of Midland
Better Homes & Gardens
689-7700 699-6448

720 Homes For Sale

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMABLE BY OWNER

2511 Harvard, large updated three bedroom, two bath, two living areas. 10% fixed interest with payments of $750. Loan balance $69,500. Equity $7500. Mature neighborhood, large trees, water well. New roof and storm windows. Call 683-1010.

If your house has not sold
Professional couple
Would lease it
Care for it
And show it for you
While it remains
On the market
For sale.
Trustworthy
business couple
Would help defray
Your expenses
while it sells.

699-6188

720 Homes For Sale

720 Homes For Sale

TIERRA REALTORS

- ★ A beautiful home with quality throughout, three living areas, four bedrooms, three baths, sprinklered and landscaped ..... $159,900.
- ★ Large living area and master suite, three bedrooms, 1¾ bath, completely remodeled, mature landscaping. ..... $69,000.
- ★ Sellers ready to retire and travel. Lots of TLC. This two living area, three bedroom, two bath home ..... $54,900.
- ★ Two homes on large lot ..... $39,500.
- ★ Condo at Insbrook in Ruidoso. Will sell or trade. Call us on what you have.
- ★ Farm for sale in Greenwood area. Lots of potential.
- ★ One acre in McCarter addition - $6000★ VA/ HUD homes

TIERRA REALTORS

Joyce and Ray Smith 682-8818 — Ginny Powell 683-4948

3% DOWN Owner Occupied
5% DOWN for Investors

On all HUD/ FHA properties. Call for details on how you can purchase property from the government with a small downpayment. I sell government property on a full time basis.
Call AMADO G. CALDERON
Approved HUD/ FHA and VA Broker
689-7792
Equal Housing Opportunity

2103 NORTHRUP

Uniquely different floor plan. Come see this centrally located, energy efficient Santa Fe home. Exceptionally maintained inside and out. Approx. 2200 sq ft and less than $36 a sq ft. This 3 bedroom, two bath home with bonus bedroom/ study also has skylights, mini-blinds, ceiling fans, built-ins and lots of storage. Call for appointment 694-7137. Owner/ agent.

720 Homes For Sale

720 Homes For Sale

JOB TRANSFER-SELL IMMEDIATELY!

Close to downtown, immaculately decorated and furnished, plus appliances. Low taxes, low utilities, more class and style than any home in Midland under $50,000. Must see inside! Move up to this charming two bedroom for less than what you are paying now!

$36,000 — 605 W. STOREY

684-3714 days 687-3711 evenings.

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
October 15th & 16th

BY OWNER: Wallace Patio Home. One living area, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, $137,500. 1200 Shirley Lane. See by appointment, 685-3680, no agents please.

GOVERNMENT

Homes from $1.00. "U Repair". Also tax delinquent property. Call 805-644-9533 Ext. 816 for info.

RE/MAX

FANNIN TERRACE MARVELOUS KITCHEN

Walk to Fannin school. Two living areas, mother can enjoy the den area while watching the happenings in the kitchen. Your children will enjoy the large backyard with picture perfect landscaping. One of the best buys in Midland priced at $74,500.

Call MARY PAGETT
697-8232 697-6848

720 Homes For Sale

720 Homes For Sale

3102 AUBURN

DRASTICALLY REDUCED TO $137,500

Immaculate four bedroom, three baths, huge living areas, professionally decorated, fabulous area.

For information call Skeet Doss
LANGSTON REALTORS
683-8318 • 682-9495

RE/MAX

ASSUME 7.99% NOTE

In the Northgate area with loan payments of only $564 with an equity of $7,600. Extra nice and built by a local builder. Has quality throughout. Sequestered master bedroom suite, decorated like a dream. You'll fall in love with the house and the price for only $66,000.

Call Mary Pagett
697-8232 697-6848

REPOSSESED PROPERTIES FOR SALE BY COMMUNITY NATIONAL BANK

RESIDENTIAL

5112 Daventry - 3 BR, 2½ BA, enclosed patio home with 2 car garage, rear entry, hot tub and satellite, ceiling fans, fireplace. 9,500
el1
2101 Abbey Place - 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 car garage on quiet cul-de-sac, has large sunroom and covered patio. $72,000
3117 Illinois - 3 BR, 2 BA, 1 car garage on lot large lot, ref. air, gas heat. $37,000.
6208 Chickasaw - 349 Ranch Estates - 30,945 sq. ft. lot $7,000.
1315 Pueblo - 349 Ranch Estates - 18,469 sq. ft. lot $5,000.

COMMERCIAL

1010 Austin St. - 248 ft. frontage, 183 ft. deep, zoned 01 $65,000.
1111 A Sayton Rd - 1000 sq. ft. office, 3000 sq. ft. warehouse, water well, septic system, fenced caliche yard, ref. air and heat in office. $48,000.
2419 Murphy St. in Odessa - an Acetylene plant on 7.6 acres, 6050 sq. ft. bldg. with acetylene generator and compression system. Has rail spur and dock high loading afacilities. $150,000.

Call COMMUNITY NATIONAL BANK
BILL BEALSLEY
684-3975

LESS than 10 year old home, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, large corner lot. Owner being transferred. Ready to sell. Call Dav Cooley, 697-1326 Leroy Stewart Realtors, 683-2556.

I BUY HOUSES 687-0122

730 Suburban Property

GREENWOOD

1700 square foot, 2 acres, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, fenced/ cross fenced, horse barns and runs, custom drapes, wall to wall carpeting, mini blinds, landscaped. Preference for an animal lover! $95,000.

Very low mortgage
Call until 10 pm, 683-6046

Dena Kelly Realtors

HANG YOUR SPURS HERE
Qualifying Assumption

On this pretty 5 acre spread. Totally fenced, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, large country kitchen, 2 water wells & barn. Low payment & low equity. Call for details
Colene Cowan
687-0595 eves. 699-1288

Dena Kelly Realtors

COUNTRY LIVING!!

Three bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, garage, good water, 5 acres of land. Come in. Call Jill Perkins.

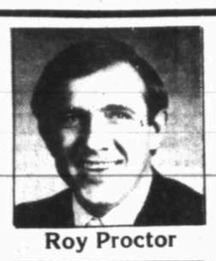
Have other parcels of land for sale also - please call
Jill Perkins
687-0595 eves. 694-8804

720 Homes For Sale

FOR SALE

4720 Crockett
3-1¾-1 Carport
4626 Erie
3-1-1 carport
2510 Keswick
3-2-2 car garage
1202 Louisiana
2-1-1 car garage
2001 Northrup
3-2-2 liv, no garage
410 Alta A&B
2-1½-duplex
412 Alta A&B
2-1½-duplex
C.R. 1192
9.4 acres w/house
710 Sprayberry
3-1½-carport
3500 Tanner
2-1-1
1210 Kentucky
3-2
2804 N. Pecos
501 Scharbauer #18
1, eff., townhome
4823 #1 Spring Meadow
3-2-2 car garage, FP, Pool/tennis
4414 Thomason A&B
2-2-Duplex
4416 Thomason
2-2-Duplex

home realty
1100 Andrews Hwy.
697-6795
A SUBSIDIARY OF BANC HOME


Roy Proctor


Brian Cooper


Nancy Kilgore


Tish Duncan


Debbie Brookings


Dorothy Edge


Marilyn Jo Smith


Vicki Willey


Peggy Strong

Dear Homeowner:

Exciting things are happening in Midland these days. The community is growing, and families are on the move.

And more and more Midland families are trusting their home buying and selling decisions to the professionals at First Realty of Midland/Better Homes and Gardens®. One reason is because of *Your Guide to Homes* photo-listing magazine. Our HOMES guide features photos and descriptions of many styles and price ranges of homes, in a variety of neighborhoods. It's a marketing tool that helps us bring more qualified buyers to your home.

Your Guide to Homes is just one example of our *Better Homes and Gardens* Home Marketing System, which brings together all the marketing elements that can make your home stand out from others in the area. And if your home was listed with First Realty of Midland, a full color photo would be on display at our Home Information Center at Midland Park Mall. It's the better way to sell your home faster, easier, and at the best possible price.

We're looking forward to serving you with our dynamic marketing services. And we're confident you'll benefit from the professional advice you've come to expect from First Realty of Midland/*Better Homes and Gardens*.

Give us a call at (915) 689-7700 and let us put our *Better Homes and Gardens* Home Marketing System to work for you today. It's the better way to sell your home.

COURTYARD AT MIDLAND PARK

SOLD 1 FIRST Realty of Midland — Better Homes and Gardens

689-7700
or visit our
HOME INFORMATION CENTER at
MIDLAND PARK MALL

Rhonda Cooper


Carol Henson

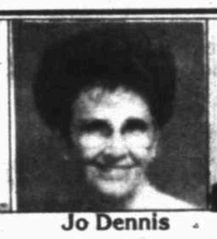

Lavonne Johnson

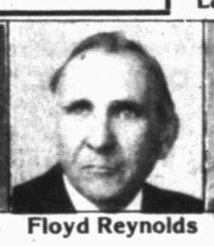

Larry Hatfield


Donna Gunn


Mina Vatankhah

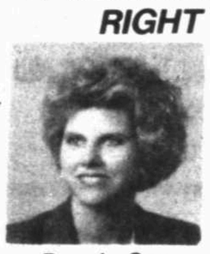

Somita Fekete


Jo Dennis


Floyd Reynolds


Rexanna Sandlin

WE HAVE ALL THE RIGHT MOVES


Bonnie Cox
697-6234


Vicky Garrett
683-0976

697-7747
NEW THIS WEEK

PRICE CONDITION, LOCATION
This one has it all. Light, bright, pretty 3 bedroom, 2 bath with study. Nearly new carpet. Large sequestered master. Lee High School. $82,000.

FUN RAISER
Pampered 5 bedroom, 3 bath suburban home on 1¼ acres. Full finished basement with separate kitchen, fireplace and walk-out patio. Upstairs tiled sun room overlooks a lovely pool. True country kitchen complete with fireplace. Memories are made of this $180,000. Call Vicky Garrett.

BETTER THAN NEW
Their loss your gain. Seller has put in yard, window treatments, ceiling fans and has a 10% assumable loan with low equity. 3 BR, 2 Bath 2 Car Garage in quiet family neighborhood. $69,000. Call Vicky Garrett.

WHERE'S MY HOME? If your home were listed with ACTION REALTY it would be here! We advertise the homes We Market...**OUR LISTINGS SELL**

GRACIOUS SUBURBAN LIVING
Elegant 4 bedroom 2 story situated on 2.5 acres only 5 minutes from town limit. Three-year old beauty has formal living, dining, large den with fireplace and huge fully appointed kitchen. A great value for $200,000 was $210,000.

SHADY TREE LINED STREET
A short walk from Midland Christian school. Large trees, mature shrubs, sprinkler system and storm windows. Seller must leave this much loved 3 BR, 2 BA home. Must sell, priced right at $70,000.

OWNER FINANCING
Cute-as-can-be 3 bedroom, 2-bath with great decorating on pretty yard. Loan balance approx. $38,200 at 8.75% with 22 yrs. remaining. Seller will carry large portion of equity on this $60,000 doll house.

DOESN'T COST A FORTUNE
Gently lived in brick home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath on quiet cul-de-sac in Superior addition. Exceptional landscaping, sprinklered yard. Outstanding mortgage $77,000. Listed for $70,000. BETTER HURRY.

OLD MIDLAND REMODELED
Total re-do head to toe on this elegant 4BR, 3BA, home in quiet Old Midland. Gourmet island kitchen with Jenn-Aire. Master suite includes jacuzzi tub and mammoth closets. This is a rare find at $120,000. Was $140,000.

HEAVY TRAFFIC
High visibility with excellent front and rear parking on commercial property on N. Big Spring. Flexible owner will consider financing alternatives. Reduced to $65,000.

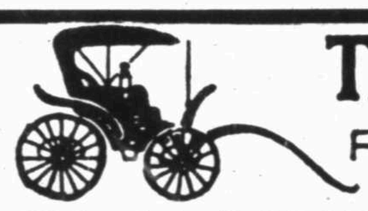
POLO PARK
You can afford Polo Park when the price is only $105,000. Adorable 3BR, 2BA, with dining. Loaded with extras sprinkler and security system. Community swimming, tennis & clubhouse, of course.

LOCATION, LOCATION
Least expensive 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Lee and Rusk school district. Large corner lot. Exceptionally maintained with much updating. Don't miss this $42,500 bargain. Was $43,000.

NON QUALIFYING-LOW EQUITY
Equity under 2000. Interest rate 10%. Cute-as-can-be 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with huge eat-in kitchen. Like new Stainmaster carpet. Lovely yard. Priced right at $48,000.

ATTENTION: FOR SALE BY OWNERS?
Establishing fair market value is critical in marketing your home. We'll be happy to give you our professional broker's price opinion-without cost or obligation, of course. For knowledge, competence and unbeatable service, call Bonnie Cox, GRI, CRS or Vicky Garrett, Broker.

Action REALTY
Bonnie Cox, GRI, CRS 697-6234
Vicky Garrett, Broker 683-0976
2101 N. Midland Dr., Suite 5
697-7747



The Carriage Co. REALTORS
#36 Plaza Center, Garfield & Wadley
684-5881
"CALL FOR COMPLETE INVENTORY OF LISTINGS"
Louise Culver/Broker
Conner Culver/Broker

Carol Friedel	563-5165	Virginia James	684-4535
Deborah Whiles	684-8088	Louise Culver, GRI, CRS, CRB	682-9835
Paul Culver	682-9835	Beverly Bullen	685-6630
Carol Schmickrath	697-5515	Joan Ramey	682-6630
Richard Brechtel	697-3994	Dana Chandler	694-0532
Wilda Wolfenbarger-Morris	684-9636	Wanda Hines	682-2002
Betty Ford	684-4117	Renata Hasek Leonard	684-5505
Opal Diemer	682-8805	Lee Denny	694-4637
Sue Laengrich	694-8752		

FRESHLY PAINTED
Inside and out! This is a great buy for the money. Call Renata.
#53A

PRICED TO SELL!
This 3 bed, living area home is a steal at the price of $22,900! Call for available financing. Call Renata.
#13A

WELL KEPT HOME...
Waiting for a new owner! Large den, din w/fireplace. Seq master suite. Call Paul.
10A

NORTH LOCATION
This 3 bed home has a large den w/fireplace and separate formal dining. Very nice. Call Paul.
#14A

LIVINGSTON
Townhome living in Northgate. Good floor plan + sprinkler system. Call Paul.
47

GREENWOOD
Lovely 3 bed home on 5 acres w/2 water wells and 140 pecan trees. Call Betty.
#36

LOOK AT ALL THE NEW
Recently redecorated inside & out! New paint, carpet, floor coverings, drapes, etc. This is beautiful! Call Betty.
#66

2100 WADLEY
2 story condo w/pool privileges, lg. kit, mirrored liv wall, lovely throughout. Call Betty.
#94

READY TO MOVE IN
This 3 bed has new ref ac & heat. Just painted, hardwood floors & good storage. Call June.
#83

ANOTHER REPO
Waiting for a new owner. Good property for the money. Don't miss this bargain. Call Renata.
67

PICKIE PEOPLE
Will love this 4 bed, 3 ba, 2 story townhome that's light, bright, & perfect! Call Paul.
#46

ZONED LR2
This location is suitable to conversion to office. High traffic area on Big Spring. Call Betty.
#06A

"OLD MIDLAND"
Situated on a pretty street this older home has lots of storage & builtins. Call Paul
82

LARGE LIVING AREA
With fireplace is just one of the plus's in this home in Fairway Park. Call Debbie.
57A

PERFECT SMALL YARD
Goes with this lovely home in Skyline decorated in cool greys. Call Renata
#27

4508 PALMER
Has it all for the money! 3 bed, fireplace, double garage. All for$43,500.
62

LIVE ON 1 SIDE RENT THE OTHER
Great investment with this well maintained duplex on Haynes. Call Debbie.
#37A

LIVE IN SADDLE CLUB NORTH
For this great price! Lots of new! can't beat the location. Price or amenities. Call Betty.
#75

PICTURE PERFECT
Everything you've wanted is available in thsi exquisite Saddle Club North home + sparkling pool & tennis court. Call Debbie.
#38A

NEW CARPET, NEW PAINT, NEW FLOORS...
Plus all the amenities in this 4 bed, 4 bath home in Goddard Area. Call Renata.
86

BEAUTIFULLY DECKED BACK YARD
Plus well maintained home in Wydewood. This home has a lovely garden room, new roof, fresh paint. Call Wanda
48

TWO STORY HOME
In Fairway Park! Large dining area, all bedrooms upstairs. Must see this one! All for $43,900 Call Paul
62A

CLOSE TO JONES
Elementary. Pretty home on pretty street. Lg den w/fireplace. Call Debbie.
89

ONE OF MIDLAND'S FINEST
Homes is situated on 3 lots, with a gorgeous pool. This home is in lovely condition with quality throughout. $650,000 Call Louise.
#20

SALE FELL THROUGH
This special 4 bed home is now available. One of a kind in Wydewood. $82,500. Call Wanda.
32

OWNER SAYS BRING OFFER
Price reduced $16,500 on this exceptional 4 bed home on Seaboard. Over 3800 sq. ft. & owner will consider trade for smaller home or income property call Dana
74

CRENSHAW
Street in Fairway Park is the Location for this bargain! Call for details on this $45,000 Home.
17

PRESTIGIOUS OFFICE BLDG
One of Midland's finest! Health spa/workout area comes with this quality office bldg. Must see to believe. Call Joan.
#99

3200 SAGE
This would be an excellent location for doctor's office. Close to hospital. Call Joan.

WARWICK
Says it all for the most discriminating buyer! Gracious & elegant w/unique floor plan. Call Joan.
#79A

WHAT YOU SEE.
Is What You Get! Needs lots of work, but could be great. $31,900 Call Wanda.
08A

QUALITY THROUGHOUT
Is available in this impressive 4 bed home in excellent condition. Lovely yard is large enough for pool, tennis court. Call Joan.
#98

BUILD YOUR NEXT HOME HERE
4 prime residential lots available in skyline terrace. $23,900 each. Call Joan.

GET STARTED WITH THIS...
3 bedroom home that has been freshly painted & cleaned. Now only $47,900. Call Renata
#68

WYDEWOOD SPECIALTY
Beautiful garden room + lovely decked back yard. New roof, paint, storm windows. Call Opal.
63

SUPER LOCATION & WONDERFUL YARD PLUS
Large workshop in older Midland. Make an appointment to see now. Call Paul
43a

LITTLE BUT NICE
2 bedroom on corner lot. Has new heating & much more. Only $22,500. Call Lee Denny.
#09

SUPER 2 STORY
In Warwick! 4 bed home w/lush trees, sparkling pool & new roof. Call Louise.
44

HUGE SHOP & GARAGE
Go with this 3 bed home in Wilshire Park. Lg garden area is just one of the extras. Call Betty.
45

HYDE PARK
Is where it all is! Come and see this 3 bed, 2 liv area home in very nice condition. Call Lee Denny.
#40

GREENTREE
Luxury features in this custom 3 bed home for only $129,900.
05

ELEGANT & GORGEOUS
Describes this one! Mirrors, fabric walls-,decorator dream. Privacy in Chandelle. Call Joan.
#13

PICKY BUYERS CHOOSE
This lovely 4 bed home on Northtown. Each bedroom has a bath! New paint, carpet + tile patio. Call Debbie
60a

HAVE YOUR HORSE & GARDEN
And build your dream home on thsi 3.5 acres on Mockingbird Lane. Call Sue.

KIDS CAN WALK
To Emerson & Goddard from this patio home. All rooms extra large! Call Debbie
55

SALE FELL THRU
And Seller wants it sold! Wonderful starter home for the first time buyer. Call Paul.
01

QUALIFY & ASSUME
This loan, and move in! Great location close to elementary and junior high. $57,500. Call Betty F.
#83A

2ND BOND MONEY
Doll house with 2 fireplaces, brick floors & cathedral ceilings. All for $75,500. Call Betty F.
#16

PATIO HOME
With a gorgeous atrium & lovely patio area. This townhome offers spacious rooms & lots of storage. Call Bev.
#37

QUALIFY & ASSUME
This loan on this 3 bed home in West Midland. Call for information. $59,500.
04

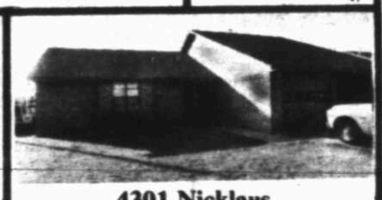
MINT CONDITION...
In this uniquely planned home with elegant formals. Great street appeal plus walk to college. Call Joan.
49

$49,500
2 bed, 2 ba, in Permian Estates 2 perimeter heat & new a/c. Call Betty.
#73

Featured Corporate-Homes



2809 Moss
Walk to School from this lovely patio home w/extra large rooms.



4301 Nicklaus
Sale Fell thru & owner says "SELL"



4208 Amistad
Great Location for this nice starter home. Lg. den w/fireplace.



5003 Canadian
Well kept home ready for new owner. Seq. master.

STANOLIND/-WARWICK
Lovely street, lovely area. Elegant decor throughout every spacious room.
81

COZY FIREPLACE FOR WINTER
Is just one of the pluses you'll find in this home.
#09A

PRICED TO SELL
This Northgate property features a large din/kit combo. $47,000. Call Debbi.
#02

BIG SPRING COMMERCIAL
Property on corner lot. Building has display, office & warehouse. Plenty of room for expansion on extra lot. Call Dana.
#07

These are a few of our corporate-owned homes. Call for more information and a complete list of homes available.

PICTURE PERFECT!
Hardwood floors, huge seq den, country kit + sewing room. All this + a great location! Call Debbie.
77A

MOBILE HOME LOT
Near Greenwood, south of 307. Previously set up for mobile home. Owner says sell! Call Dana.

WHAT A LOCATION
This special 4 bed home is now available in North Midland for only $46,000. Call Paul
57

INVESTORS TAKE NOTE!
6 lots on Mission ($3500 each) Will sell separately. Super buy w/financing available. Call Dana.

BUSIEST CORNER IN TOWN
Corner of Loop 250 and Big Spring available for development! Call Betty.

OWNER SAYS SELL!
Great new location close to elementary & junion high. Large bedrooms and cathedral ceiling in den. Call Betty.
#29

WALK TO GODDARD & EMERSON
This 4 bed home has both location and a beautiful pool going for it. Plus all the extras! Call Betty.
#50

MEMBERS OF NETWORK 90 RELOCATION,
A SUBSIDIARY OF MERRILL LYNCH REALTY ASSOCIATES

PAT ORSETH-OFFICE MANAGER ..... 694-72[illegible]
PAT STEWART-CORPORATE/RELOCATION MANAGER 697-6028

730 Suburban Property

MUST Sell! Three bedroom, two bath, fireplace, double garage near Greenwood Schools. $49,900. 687-3545 or 687-4598.

Dene Kelly Realtors

WORK YOUR JOB IN TOWN and work your land in the country. 3 acres, 3 bedroom, living area, formal dining, spacious kitchen, satellite. Lots of amenities. To see call. MAKE OFFERS.

Mary Maddoux
687-0595 eves. 694-2920

720 Homes For Sale

730 Suburban Property

GREENWOOD, builders own home, approximately 3200 square foot home, 1450 square foot work shop. On 2.5 acres. 3 bedroom, 4 bath, quality throughout, $165,000 bassett properties. 684-6889.

COUNTRY - BUT CLOSE IN
Relax in the comfort of this delightful three bedroom, two bath brick home located on four acres that is fenced and cross-fenced. Super place for horse as it comes with a three-stall barn complete with an automatic watering system. All this and much more for only $72,500.
Please Call
Jerry Holt
LANGSTON REALTORS
682-9495 684-9712

720 Homes For Sale

730 Suburban Property

TWO acres, good well, 12 X 60 mobile, and septic. $6,500 cash. Or split 2 acres and improvement $3,500 cash and the mobile $3,900 cash. Call 458-3394 between Midland and Stanton.

FROM ANY ANGLE
This wonderful 4 bedroom, 3 bath country home shows great inside and out. Entire 4 acres beautifully manicured. Looks great all the way around! $109,900

MARILYN JO SMITH
FIRST REALTY OF MIDLAND BETTER HOMES & GARDENS
682-0560 or 689-7700

740 Out of Town Property

CLOUDCROFT, NEW MEXICO ACREAGE
673 acres located in the tall pines near the Cloudcroft, New Mexico ski area. Abundance of deer, elk, bear and turkey. Possibility of smaller tract sales.
Call Western Bank
505-434-1700

780 Business Property

750 Lots and Acreage

ACREAGE in Greenwood with improvements. Owner must sell. Call 687-3475 after 6 pm.

RESIDENTIAL Lot for sale at 1708 English Dr. $1500 cash or $75 a month for 24 months. 694-6591.

LAND for sale by owner, good soil and water, restricted. Please phone 684-8831.

WHY RENT A MOBILE HOME LOT for $100 a month when you can buy a lot or small acreage for the same?!!
HOME REALTY 697-6795
Carl eves. 697-3229

2.10 ACRES in Greenwood, near school. Need to sell quickly. Value $8600 will sell for the first $5000 cash. Call 689-7792.

CORNER Acre: Greenwood area. Undeveloped. $5000. Call 683-0816 after 5 p.m.

100 ACRES
West of Del Rio near Big Bend Country. Deer, turkey, quail, dove. $195 per acre. $495 down. Financing by owner. 512-231-5165.

MANARD COUNTY
20 acres prime hunting, $795 down, $143.35 per month, owner financed. Call SW Investment Company
1-800-292-7420
Open 7 days 8 - 8

FOR Sale: North Reagan County, 480 acres. 50 acres irrigated farmland, cotton allotment, underground pipe, two irrigation wells. Excellent pasture. Deer, quail. $300 per acre. Call 915-397-2212.

780 Business Property

750 Lots and Acreage

166 ACRES, West Texas near Ozona, good cover,-lots of deer, $235 per acre, $1500 down. Don Ellis 512-775-0731.

DISCOUNT LAKE LOTS. Two lots on LAKE BROWNWOOD for $2100 with assumption of payments ($184 monthly) on 1984 14x60 mobile home. Call after 6pm, 697-4501.

PRICE REDUCED
Get a great buy on these 4 plus acres in prime NW Midland location. Good home or church site.
Call Stephenson, Realtors 697-1091
Or Lyn Travis 697-8641.

OWNER Financed, ½ acre mobile home sites. Expensive but worth it! Free viewing. Restrictions. 682-5955.

40 ACRES for sale, close in. $750 per acre. Phone 684-7959.

THREE Acres fenced, two water wells, paved road. 694-7196 after 7 PM weekdays, anytime Sunday.

40 ACRES, 2½ mi. from Lake Texhoma, 1 mi. from Kingston, Oklahoma. Dove, quail, coon, and some wild turkeys. Two ponds. This land is ideal for development, it has lots of road frontage. $60,000. Call 1-405-564-4537.

*LOW PRICE
on this residential lot near Wyderwood Addition. Priced at $4500 and seller will consider owner financing a portion of note. Corner lot near schools, church and shopping.
CALL RUTH YOUNG, Associate
DON HARVEY REALTORS
683-5333. Evenings 697-1217

780 Business Property

750 Lots and Acreage

21.92 Acres, very private, oak trees, beautiful view, deer, turkey, south of Putnam in Callahan Co., only $117.57 monthly with $1,087. down. Ken Eason Real Estate Owner/Agent 915-784-5653 or 915-752-6097.

* RESIDENTIAL LOT
Fenced on Midland Drive. Could have shady back yard. 2 sides already fenced. View of Lake. Extra dirt already on lot. Nice homes already built on east side. CALL
B. L. YOUNG, Associate
DON HARVEY REALTORS
683-5333. Evenings 697-1217

760 Farms and Ranches

FOR sale, Pecos county. 821 acres farm or ranchland. 3 water wells, irrigation ditches, fences and cross fences, hay barn, holding pens. 3 bedroom frame house. $175 per acre.
Call 915-893-4820

15 ACRES, former family estate near Canyon Lake. Huge oaks, gorgeous views, a sacrifice at $39,900. Excellent offering, liberal terms.
Call Collect, Patten Corp.
512-964-3114

HUNTER'S LAND BARGAIN
34 acres out of large game fenced ranch off IH 10 near Fredericksburg. Beautiful hand-trimmed oak forest, park-like setting marked with GREAT terms. Call Patten Corp.
512-964-3114

780 Business Property

760 Farms and Ranches

RANCHLAND For Sale. Owner carries note, small down payment. Contact Jim Atkins at P.O. Box 615, Sterling City 76901. One 200 or 300 acre trakes with royalty. Excellent game, also.

TERRIFIC Buy on TEXAS RANCH! 120 acres, 3BR home, 2 barns, feeders, corrals. On hwy. $69,600. UNITED NATIONAL REAL ESTATE, 4700-ZV Belleview, Kansas City, MO 64112. PH: TOLL-FREE 1-800-999-1020. Mon. thru Fri. 8 to 6.

770 Resort Property

FOR SALE OR LEASE
Prime Time Ski Week at High Sierra in Ruidoso.
Two bedrooms, 2 baths, washer and dryer, fully furnished with beautiful view of Inn of the Mountain Gods Lake and Sierra Blanca; indoor pool, jacuzzi and sauna on site. Call for terms after 5:30.
563-4288

HUBBARD LAKE, Breckenridge, Texas. Beautiful Lake lot! Oak trees and bermuda grass, new boat dock and water system. On protected cove. 15 foot water at boat dock. Looks like a park! Call James Bigbie (817) 559-9964.

HORSESHOE BAY - very nice furnished townhouse, close to lake LBJ, airport and race track. Free golf membership, good income with two rentable sections. $32,500. Robert McEver, Broker, 512-454-1900 or 512-863-3605.

780 Business Property

780 Business Property

FOR Sale By Owner, Downtown Service Station on Missouri and "A" Streets. Could be remodeled into office building. Need to sell. Make an offer. 684-7269.

FOR LEASE
3200 square foot building, two offices, warehouse, one bedroom apartment, fenced yard. $750 per month
3218 Commercial Drive
694-8858 or 694-4955.

★ RETAIL LOCATION ★
Choice 4000 sq ft building in high traffic area for sale or lease. ★ Speak to Pat Paxton for more information. ★ ★
683-0888 682-9495
LANGSTON REALTORS
★ PAT PAXTON ★

5000 SQ. FT. WAREHOUSE
1009 S. Goode
1½" insulation. 2 overhead doors. 2 small offices (450 sq. ft.), small fenced yard, extra clean, 220 wiring.
CHUCK WALLACE
Chaparral Realtors
682-7311 or 686-7000

780 Business Property

BUSY BUSINESS
Price reduced to $59,900 for great property for a busy business. Property sold "as is" for this reduced price. Call:
LAVONNE JOHNSON
First Realty of Midland
Better Homes & Gardens
689-7700 694-0444

790 Investment Property

INVESTMENT BARGAINS
111 W. PENNSYLVANIA-Tri-plex, fully leased, located near new jail site. Owner financing available, offers, .. $19,900.
4410 ST. ANDREWS-Duplex, each side contains 2 bdrms, 2 baths, fully leased..... $85,500.
4412 ST. ANDREWS-Duplex, each side contains 2 bdrms, 2 baths, fully leased..... $76,500.
For additional information about these properties contact Clemmie Sorge at Stephenson, Realtors 697-1091 Evenings 697-1848.

FOR Sale or lease: 3 acre fenced yard on West Hillcrest Street between Golder and West County Road. 4,000 square foot shop with 10 ton bridge crane. Mobile home hook-up located in yard. Call Bob at 362-2567 or 366-9431.

$3500 PER MONTH LEASE
(with 6000 sq ft still to be rented) on this very nice office/ warehouse building leased to national tenant with excellent D&B rating. Will consider some trade. Price $350,000.
Cotton Lyons, REALTOR
685-1922 1-755-4224

INVESTORS Bargain Package Deal! Six East side houses. $66,000. Call 683-3296.

RETIREMENT SALE
HUGE REDUCTIONS
THOSE WHO DON'T INVEST IN REAL ESTATE ARE DESTINED TO BE FOREVER POOR.
1) No. 3 Village Shopping, former White's Auto, 38,000 sq ft. $350,000.
2) No. 26 Village Shopping, The Crystal Palace Restaurant, furnished. $275,000.
3) 2900 W. Front, The Big Purple Bldg., 32,500 sq. ft. $350,000.
4) 2910 W. Wall, SOLD!
5) 1200 S. Big Spring, 12,500 sq ft, office or retail. $99,000.
6) 1601-09 S. Main, 5 stores. $45,000.
7) 1611-13 S. Main, 10,000 sq ft, huge paved parking. $65,000.
8) Or 1601-13 S. Main, entire shopping center, 7 stores. $95,000.
I will carry note on very easy terms. Thank you.
684-8222

ATTENTION ALL INVESTORS!
Great deals on repossessed duplexes, income producing - good locations. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garages. Special financing to qualified buyers.
Call Kim Roan
HOME REALTY
697-6795 686-0261

720 Homes For Sale



Marilyn Wier
694-1249

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE/POOL
Fannin school area...gorgeous pool & hot tub room, large living area with vaulted ceiling. Low maintenance yard. Great for singles or retirees, low maintenance yard.
$76,900

NEW LISTING-CRESTGATE
Gorgeous contemporary flow throughout, lush landscaping, lots of trees & sprinkler system, security system. 4 bedrooms, 2 living areas, Formal Dining. $126,900

CUSTOM QUALITYSADDLE CLUB SOUTH
Large family home, Cul-de-sac location. 4 bedrooms, (sequestered master), 3 baths 2 living areas plus library. Gourmet kitchen, 2 dinig areas gorgeous landscaping, sprinkler system. Security system Tinert built swimming pool. Too many amenities to mention. Must see.
$175,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION
Saddle Club South - Plantation Hills
$90,000 - 115,000

RECENT FORECLOSURES

3209 W. ILLINOIS-3BR,2BA, "AS IS"	$14,900
3116 ROOSEVELT-3BR,1BA "AS IS"	$14,900
2500 WASHINGTON-3BR,1BA "AS IS"	$15,000
3914 ANETTA-2BR,1½BA,Ref A/C	$23,900
1602 N. MAIN ST.-2BR, Contemporary, Repaired Price	$24,900
3405 SYCAMORE-3BR,1BA,2LA,Workshop	$29,900
3808 AVONDALE-3BR,2BA,Ref. A/C	$32,500
1610 W. COWDEN-2BR, 1BA, NEW Carpet	$26,500
1402 W. TENNESSEE-3BR,1BA,Being repaired	$37,500
1301 DELMAR-3BR,2BA,2LA,Fireplace,Lots of New	$41,900
4805 BEDFORD-Duplex,Good condition,Make Offer	$44,500
711 W. SPRUCE-3BR,2BA,2 car gar,Roof T/B Rep	$47,900

FOR INFORMATION CALL MARILYN WIER
Langston Realtor - 694-1249 or 682-9495

720 Homes For Sale

Dee Jones SCV, RPM, CPI
Commercial & Industrial Real Estate

87% Occupancy, 82 apartments, owner finance	$1,250,000
2508 N. Big Spring-South of LaBodega	$395,000
Shopping Center-East Side-Cash flows	$540,000
3414 W. Wall-10,000 sq. ft. office bldg	$385,000
East Loop 250-Landscape Facility	$225,000
2030 W. Cuthbert-36,000 sq. ft. office or retail	$198,000
2000 N. Big Spring-130' x 291' Development Site	$150,000
3223 Franklin-Office Warehouse	$140,000
1403 N. Big Spring-Local retail, restaurant	$125,000
Office Park-Pecos S. of ClayDesta-4 lots all for	$35,000
3100 N. Pecos-4 lots, office zone	$35,000
Wadley & Whittle Way-2.71 acre corner	Call

For Lease

804 B W. Wall Suite B-Offices with parking	Call
S. of I-20-100 Cactus Rd., 12,000 sq. ft. office	6 months FREE RENT

684-6279

720 Homes For Sale

Dee Jones SCV, RPM, CPI
Commercial & Industrial Real Estate



AMVETS RESTAURANT-1403 N. BIG SPRING
★ Corner location, 4900 sq. ft. building,
★ Good Visibility, High Traffic
$125,000
684-6279

720 Homes For Sale

HUD HOMES
Real Values In Real Estate

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales.
These properties may contain code violations.
HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening..
EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT IS $500.
Please contact a real estate agent of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed.
HUD reserves the right to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids.
HUD will not pay for a title policy.
BID OPENING IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

ALL PROPERTIES LISTED ARE "ELIGIBLE FOR FHA INSURED MORTGAGE" UNLESS SPECIFIED AS "CASH."
If bids are not accepted on the listings below, they will automatically go to Extended Listing status after the bid opening. All Extended Listing offers will be opened each work day after 2:30.
For further information, please call a Real Estate Agent of your choice.
Brokers/Agents may call the HUD office in Lubbock, Tx. (806) 743-7276 for information to become a HUD participating Broker.

MIDLAND
SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY

Expiration Date-Tuesday, October 18, 1988 - 4:45 PM

Bid Opening Date - Wednesday, October 19, 1988 9:00 AM

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NO	BDRM/BATH/GAR	PRICE	*LBP **FLOOD
4005 ANETTA	494-099147-203	3/1/1 CP	$17,000	*
4808 BEDFORD	494-119062-203	3/2/2 CP	$42,100	
909 BENTWOOD	494-119061-203	3/2/2 CP	$49,050	
4519 BROOKDALE	494-107326-245	3/2/2	$46,550	
202 CANYON	494-107738-265	4/2/1	$30,550	
503 CANYON	494-116222-203	3/1/1 CP	$23,850	*
4314 CEDAR SPRINGS	494-111509-203	3/1-1/2/1	$26,100	*
4631 CROCKETT AVE.	494-127086-296	3/2/2	$49,750	
3104 DELANO	494-120305-203	3/2/1	$27,150	
3215 DELANO	494-128937-203	3/2/0	$34,300	
402 W. DORMARD	494-108855-265	3/2/1	$24,000	
1323 E. ESTES	494-120781-203	2/1/0	$12,500	
1502 S. FORT WORTH	494-116096-221	2/1/0	$20,400	
3507 GASTON	494-119145-203	2/2/0	$25,300	*
4311 HARVARD	494-116944-203	3/2/1	$44,050	*
3214 HILL	494-120159-203	2/1/1	$20,200	*
3404 HILL	494-117852-203	3/1-1/2/0	$18,600	*
3406 HILL	494-125118-203	2/1/0	$20,000	*
510 HOWARD DR.	494-135712-203	2/2/0	$23,300	
4712 LAURA DR	494-117351-203	3/2/1	$38,800	*
4617 LAURA DR.	494-123812-203	3/2/2	$50,700	
1821 E. MAPLE	494-121290-203	2/1/1 CP	$9,500	
#1 MARY CIRCLE	494-136320-703	3/2/2	$50,650	
1905 MCDONALD	494-130456-203	3/2/2	$42,750	*
712 MOGFORD ST.	494-103505-203	3/2/2	$26,850	
600 W. NOBLES	494-125666-203	3/1/3 CP	$45,150	*
3403 PARK LANE	494-125899-203	2/1/1	$25,550	*
1712 E. PINE	494-120635-203	2/1/1	$10,000	
4606 PLEASANT	494-133853-203	3/2/1	$35,850	
5004 PLEASANT DR.	494-140819-703	3/2/2	$46,700	
3805 PLEASANT DR.	494-130588-796	3/2/2	$25,800	
5007 RAINBOW	494-132954-703	3/2/2	$62,000	
5120 RIC DR.	494-118967-203	3/2/2	$48,000	
606 SPRAYBERRY	494-112035-203	2/1/0	$19,600	*
3501 THOMAS	494-114619-203	3/1/0	$29,850	*
5002 THOMASON DR	494-114335-203	3/2/0	$47,000	*

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NO	BDRM/BATH/GAR	PRICE	*LBP **FLOOD
2007 W. WASHINGTON	494-135578-203	2/1/0	$25,000	
1303 W. WASHINGTON	494-115538-203	3/2/0	$24,500	*
1805 WASINGTON	494-115636-203	3/1/1 CP	$19,500	*
605 WAVERLY	494-109298-235	3/1-1/2/1	$31,900	
905 WAVERLY	494-113858-503	3/1-1/2/1	$24,500	
3107 BARKLEY	494-127833-296	3/2/1	$31,650	* CASH
4807 BEDFORD A	494-113985-203	3/2/2	$32,500	CASH
2306 BRUNSON	494-104110-221	3/1/0	$18,500	* CASH
2607 W. CUTHBERT	494-117660-203	2/2/1 CP	$31,700	* CASH
611 N "D" ST.	494-127742-203	3/1/0	$26,850	* CASH
1904 ENGLISH	494-122319-203	3/1/1 CP	$8,900	CASH
3216 FRANKLIN	494-101518-203	2/1/1	$11,650	* CASH
702 & 702 ½ W. KANSAS	494-125131-203	2/2/2	$12,650	* CASH
1812 E. MAGNOLIA	494-121538-203	2/1/1 CP	$8,000	CASH
408 SPRAYBERRY	494-120565-521	2/1/1 CP	$8,850	CASH
618 W. STOREY	494-125219-203	3/2/2	$19,050	* CASH
1308 W. TENNESSEE	494-125158-203	3/1/2	$19,900	* CASH

NOTICE TO POTENTIAL PURCHASERS AND HUD PARTICIPATING BROKERS
A contract has been awarded for sales closing services in the Midland area. Effective 10-2-88, all closings for HUD owned properties will be executed at:

Leaverton & Atnipp, Attorneys at Law
110 North Marienfeld Street
Midland, Texas 79701
Phone: 915-687-5115 Office Hours: 8-5 Monday thru Friday
Contact Barbara Wood at 687-5115 to coordinate a closing time

** MORTGAGE COMPANIES SHOULD CALL WEST TEXAS TITLE COMPANY AT 806/744-8441 TO PROVIDE INFORMATION NECESSARY FOR DEED PREPARATION.**

HUD
DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
HUD FHA 1205 TEXAS AVENUE LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401-4093

The listing price is HUD's estimate of fair market value. HUD reserves the right in its sale discretion to accept offers less than the listing price, but only the highest acceptable offer will be considered.
HUD is not responsible for any errors or odissions that may appear in this ad.
* LBP indicates the property may contain lead base paint.
** Indicates flood insurance required.

Office Hours 8:00 AM to 4:30 PM

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

OCT 16 88

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

We Sell Midland by the Yard!

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY — REALTOR®



683-5333
DON HARVEY, REALTORS® ANNEX
2505 W. Kansas
LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER
2507 W. Kansas
RELOCATION DEPARTMENT
Kim Young-Coordinator
702 Andrews Hwy. 683-5333
GARY STAPP-GENERAL MANAGER

Kay Pederson 682-4922
Norma Barnes 699-7126
Karen Foster 697-4434
Marlene Groce 697-0927
Dorothy Moring 684-6780
Sara Harris 694-8119

Helen Mason 694-0247
Betty Henderson 697-1223
Jeannie Printz 699-1641
Ruth Young, GRI, CRS, LTG 697-1217
Pat Carl 682-4000
Elizabeth Knight 694-3746
Vicky McWilliams 697-5108
Suellen Nall 697-3915
Enid Ellis 699-0040
Sindy Parsons 699-0100
Betty Sorensen 687-2112
Fran Henderson, GRI, CRS 682-6576
Beverly Dwyer 682 5903
Kay Sutton 694-8640
Anita Moles, GRI 694-5255
Connie Powell 694-8447
Lynn Boyd 699-4831
Gregory Parr 683-7448
Patsy Brice 683-1596
Juanita Seals 561-8351
Linda Brown 682-3914
J. Frank Nall 697-3915

COMMERCIAL DEPT.
699-7913

George Olson 687-3921
Dode Harvey 699-7913
Joe Van Arsdall 699-6552
Traci McFadden 694-0077

OPEN HOUSES

2 p.m.-5 p.m.
1806 Castleford
Shown by Ruth Young!

3 p.m.-5 p.m.
4557 Shadyoak
Green Tree Country Club
Shown by Norma Barnes

2405 Bellechase
Shown by Enid Ellis

NEW OFFERINGS

LOOKING FOR A CAREFREE LIFESTYLE? Beautiful Saddle Club South 3 bedroom with his and hers bath in master with huge separate closets. Lots of room, excellent for entertaining. Low maintenance. $105,000. Call FRAN HENDERSON, Associate, evenings, 682-6576.

NEW CONSTRUCTION Three or 4 bedrooms, 2 living areas. Select your own wallpaper. Many kitchen cabinets and counter space. Much more. Call RUTH YOUNG, Associate, evenings, 697-1217.

LOW PRICE FOR THE AREA and you won't be able to pass this great neighborhood. Four bedrooms, 3½ baths, 3 living areas. Near elementary and junior high school. Call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

IN BY CHRISTMAS Wonderful 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 spacious living areas. By Greg Frazier. Hurry and pick your colors. Call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

SUBURBAN HOME Nice 2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, refrigerated AC, 1 car garage on 2 acres. Close to town. Call JEANNIE PRINTZ, Associate, evenings, 699-1641.

WANT TO BUILD? Several choice lots in Scottsdale Addition, next to Wydewood, $5,500. Call JEANNIE PRINTZ, Associate, evenings, 699-1641.

WORKSHOP AND WATER WELL are just a few of the pluses. Three bedroom, 1¾ bath, hobbyroom. Big trees, bay window in breakfast room. Priced in the $60s for quick sale. Call ENID ELLIS, Associate, evenings, 699-0040.

OWNER WILL CARRY Picture perfect with steel siding, storm windows. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, refrigerated AC. Call FRANK NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

FOUR BEDROOMS IN THE $90s Walk to 2 schools and the mall! Great location of this executive home. Sequestered master. Large living and formal dining. Call FRANK NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

FANNIE MAE REPO in the $60s. Four bedroom home on cul-de-sac. Bay window in large dining. Fairmont Park Addition. Special financing. Call FRANK NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

OWNER IS ANXIOUS Vacant in "Old Midland", on large corner lot. Tile fence, storage building, 2 living areas, hobby room and new shingles. Call FRANK NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

OWNER TRANSFERRED and how they wish they could take it with them! Be a proud owner of this 3 bedroom, 2 bath beauty. Sequestered master. Electronic sprinkler system. Priced in the $70s. Call PAT CARL, Associate, evenings, 682-4000.

RESIDENTIAL

CO RD 1065S-6 br, 6ba $2,100,000
CO RD 1379-Horse/cattle ranch, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, 528 ac $541,000
CITATION-Fabulous hm, 4br, 6ba, 2LA, frpl, hobby rm $399,000
LANHAM-Fabulous hm by Greg Frazier, 4br, 2LA, 4½ba $367,500
OAKLAWN-Townhouse, 2 br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl $289,000
SHADY OAK-Lary Const, on golf crse, 4br, 5ba, 2LA $274,900
CO RD 1213S-Wd beams from Can., 4br, 3ba, 2LA $270,000
DOUGLAS-Stunning, 5br, 5½ba, 3LA, 3frpls, frmldining $265,000
NORTH L-Warwick adtn, wd ceiling, 3br, 3ba, 2LA $250,000
SHADY OAK CT.-4br, 4ba, 1LA, 2frpls, frml dining $227,500
CO. RD. 1788-Gst hs w/2br, 2ba, brn, 4br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl $220,000
SHADY OAK-Greentree adtn, 4br + study, outside ltg $208,000
GARFIELD-Low maint, 4br, 6ba, 2LA, frpl, nice pool $199,500
RUSTIC-4br, 3ba $185,900
GREENTREE-Pond, Thompson custom, 3br, 3ba, 2LA $179,000
SHADY OAK-3 heat/AC units, 6 clng fans, 4br, 4ba $174,500
TEAKWOOD-Landscaped, cust blt, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl $160,000
YSLETA CT-Custom, membrshp to CClub, 3br, 3ba $154,900
ORIOLE-5br, 3½ba, 2 frpls, 3LA $149,900
CASTLEFORD-Solar wtr htr, walkin pantry, 4br, 3ba $149,900
CASTLEFORD-Gorgeous, lrg&spacious, 4br, 3ba, 2LA $149,000
HARVARD-Landscaping, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, huge trees $149,000
TEAKWOOD-Tatsch blt, cntrl vacum, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl $146,500
REO-5br, 4ba $145,000
CASTLEFORD-Unique design, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, 2frpls $142,500
FOXBORO-Vrstle flr plan, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, fenced $139,900
GREENTREE-Well maintained, Mex tile, 2br, 2ba, 1LA $139,500
OAKRIDGE-Good flr plan, 4br, 4ba, 2LA, frpl $138,000
HUMBLE-Lots of strge, seq. gameroom, 3br, 3ba, 2LA $134,900
CRESTRIDGE-Cul-de-sac, brickterrace, 3br, 3ba, 2LA $134,900
WESTMINISTER-Lrg open LA, maintfreeyd, 4br, 3ba $134,900
CRESTRIDGE-Nice 1 owner lrge home, 4br, 3ba, 3LA $133,500
WEDGEWOOD-Low eq., spac. 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, pool $132,000
HACKBERRY-Hot tub, on tee box, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, extras $129,900
STANOLIND-Cul-de-sac, lrg rms, 4br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl $129,000
BEDFORD-Updtng, 5br, 4ba, 2LA, frpl, frml dining $126,900
PRINCETON-3br, 2ba $126,900
LANCASHIRE-Hm by Leonard, 4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $126,500
RACQUET CLUB-Supriocal, updatd, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $125,000
LANCASHIRE-Ownr anxious, energy eff, 4br, 2¾ba $124,900
CRESTGATE-4br, 3ba, 2LA, formal dining $124,900
LOCKHEED-Lts of updtng, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, pool $122,500
RIDGMAR-4br, 3ba, bltin range, mcrwv ovn, dshwshr $121,500
HIGH SKY-Immaculate, lrg den, new shngls, 3br, 3ba $119,900
COMPTON-3br, 3ba $119,500
QUAIL POINT-Wallace garden home, 3br, 3ba, 1LA $119,500
METZ PLACE-Great strg, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl $118,900
COUNTRY CLUB-Cmr lt, hrdwd flrs, 4br, 4ba, 3LA, frpl $117,000
MAMAR-Low maint yd/pool, 4br, 4ba, 2LA, frpl $115,000
CLOVERDALE-4br, 3ba $115,000
ARROYO-Sptiss 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, hg mstr bdrm/ba $113,900
STUTZ-4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, 2 cr garage, fenced $112,000
BELLECHASE-Fresh&younghm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 2 frpls $110,000
GODDARD PLACE-Unique yd w/pond, wtrfall, 3br, 2ba $109,900
OAKMONT-Frazier hm, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, frml dining $109,500
CRESTGATE-3br, 4ba, 1LA, frpl, 2 car gar., clng fans $108,750
NEELY-3br, 2ba, 2LA, beautiful $107,500
OAKMONT-Frazier hm, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl $105,000
HAYNES-Duplex $105,000
HUMBLE-4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, frml dng, 2cr grg, strg $104,900
GLENEAGLES-Greentree Hm, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl $104,900
BELLECHASE-LrgLA, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 2frpls, jacuzzi $104,000
DALTON-3br, 3ba $102,000
BELFIELD COURT-Cul-de-sac, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $100,000
NORTE-3br, 2ba $99,900
SIESTA-Duplex $99,950
YUCCA-3br, 2ba $99,500
TEAKWOOD-Curb appeal, blues/earthtns, 4br, 2ba, frpl $99,000
CARDINAL LANE-Barn&pool, Melody acres, 3br, 2ba $99,000
METZ-4br, 2ba $98,500
GULF-Pretty&spacious, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, lrg wrkshop $98,000
METZ-4br, 3ba $97,500
COMMUNITY-Htd pool, cntry kitch, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl $97,500
BOYD-3br, 3ba, 1LA, 2frpls, 2 car garage, frml dining $97,000
RACQUET CLUB-Lrg&lovely, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, gd strg $95,000
TATTENHAM CORNER-Well kept, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $95,000
HYDE PARK-Close to Rusk/Lee, excel local, 4br, 2ba $93,500
DURANT-Low maint yd w/pool, 3br, 3LA, 2ba, frpl $92,900
FREDNA-2 stry, lease/purch, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl $91,000
ANGELINA-Tim Tabor blt, 3br, 2ba, frpl, landscaped $90,000
PRINCETON-Lvly Old Midlnd hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $89,900
FRONTIER-New shngles, cooktp, DW, carpet, 4br, 2ba $89,900
METZ-Near schls, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, frml dining $89,500
VENTURA-Wallace blt, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, private patio $89,500
NORTE-Nice well cared for hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA $89,500
MAXWELL-Updated wlpaper, nice pool, 3br, 3ba, 2LA $88,000
LEHIGH-Ideal local, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, near mall/school $84,500
ELMA-3br, 3½ba $84,300
CESSNA-Lrg wrkshop, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, frml dining $83,500
NEELY-4br, 2ba $83,500
SHELL-Location! 3br, 2ba, 2LA, 2cargarage, storage, frpl $83,500
ABBEY PLACE-Cmer lot, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, frml dining $82,500
SIESTA-Duplex $82,500
DENGAR-Clean! Lrg trees, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, dbl frpl, satellite $81,500
AURORA-Butiful hm near Lee/Rush, cmr lot, 3br, 2ba $79,500
REGAL-2br, 2ba, pool, Mex. tile, atrium $79,500
TEALWOOD-2br, 3ba, FHA assump, non qualifying $78,900
HIGHER-4br, 3ba $78,500
BEDFORD-M Lary Const, cmr lot, 3br, 2ba, 2LA $77,500
ROOSEVELT-Reblt within last 2 yrs, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $75,000
WHITTLE WAY-3br, 2ba $75,000
FANNIN-Prttyhm, great condtn, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, tile flrs $75,000
KANSAS-Garden apt, 2br, 2ba, 2LA, garage, fenced $75,000
CLUB-Unique hm in Old Midland, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, deck $75,000
DURANT-3br, 2ba $74,900
CRENSHAW-FHA assump, pool, country kitch, 3br, 2ba $74,900
HYDE PARK-Butiful pool, Lrg rms, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $74,900
PRESTON-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, nice master br&ba $74,500
TERRACE-Walk to Lee High, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, sunroom $74,500
NEELY-TLC shows, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, open flr plan, Xtras $74,000
ISLAND-3br, 2ba $74,000
DENTCREST-3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, frml dng, clng fan $73,900
FANNIN-Across from Fannin schl, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $73,500
EMERSON-Beautiful light&lrg LA, 3br, 2ba, frpl $73,500
LANHAM-Redecorated, 4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, spacious $72,500
FALCON-Updtd decor, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, lvly tile $72,500
HYDE PARK-3br, 2ba $72,000
ALCOVE-4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, 2 car garage, clng fan, pnlng $71,900
FANNIN-Lrg LA/den combo, excel condition, 3br, 2ba $70,000
CAMARIE-Lndscpng, near shops, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $69,900
MICHIGAN-Rental in bck, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, 2frpls, lts of strg $69,900
FRONTIER-3br, 1¾ba, frpl, open LA $69,900
CRENSHAW-New loan or assump, 2 dining, 3br, 2ba, 1LA $69,900
STANOLIND-Much new in 88, light & bright, 3br, 2ba $69,900
PINE-3br, 2ba $69,900
WHITNEY-3br, 2ba $69,900
RIDGLEA-Front sprklr, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, frml dining $69,500
KANSAS-Overlks park, huge den, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $69,500
ANETTA-FHA non-qual assumption, low equity, 3br, 2ba $69,500
BEDFORD-Duplex $69,500
CALDERA-FHA assump, nonqual, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $68,900
HUMBLE-Lee High area, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, double frpl $68,500
WYDEWOOD-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, large utility, quick sale $68,500
EMERSON-Encl covrd patio, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, fmtcrtyard $68,500
CANEMONT-FNMA financing, 4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $67,900
AMISTAD-Simpson blt, 1 ownr, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $67,500
BEDFORD-Qual assump, great condtn, 2br, 2ba, 1LA $67,500
SUNSHINE PKWY-Joe Long hm, gd condition, 3br, 2ba $67,500
MCDONALD-Storm wind/drs, crner lt, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $65,900
HILL-Opn, vrstle flrpln, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frt trees $65,839
MAXWELL-Fresh paint, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, fenced $65,000
NAGLE-Will trade, 2br, 2ba, frpl, assum. loan, pool $65,000
MARIANA-Duplex $65,000
SHELL-3br, 2ba $64,900
SHELL-Nice ydw/pecan trees, wtr well, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $64,900
PHILLIP-3br, 2ba $64,900
CO RD 162W- $64,500
DENGAR-Neat&clean, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, strm windws $64,500
WHITTLE WAY-FNMA financing, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $63,900
BRAZOS-Nicely lndscaped, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, frmldining $62,900
SENTINEL-3br, 2LA, 2ba, 2frpls, 2 car garage, brick $62,500
DENGAR-Nice hm, Lee High, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, garage $61,000
CO RD 1140S-3br, 2ba, 1LA, 1.5acs, Greenwood schls $60,000
CO RD 1090S-Waterwell, carport, 2br, 2ba, 2 mbl hms $60,000
FM 829, LENORA, TX-2 stry, 1ac, gd cndtn, 3br, 3ba $60,000
NELSON-Btifly decorated, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, clean/bright $59,900
SCHARBAUER-Pntry, Mex tile entry, atrium, 3br, 3ba $59,900
STOREY-VA nonqual, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $59,900
CONCHO-FNMA financing, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, garage $59,900
ALPINE-Lts of updating, newkitchtile, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $59,500
LOUISIANA-2br, 1ba, hrdwd flrs, brick patio, deck $59,500
MERCEDES-Steel siding, strm wndws, 5br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $59,000
MILLER-VA assump, grg conv, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, clng fan $59,000
NORTHRUP-Good local fr price, 3br, 1LA, 2ba, frpl $58,000
LOUISIANA-Assum bond money., low eq, 3br, 2ba, 1LA $56,900
LOUISIANA-Low non-qualfyng FHA assump, 3br, 2ba $56,000
CO RD 126W-3br, 2ba $55,900
SAN ANTONIO-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2 car garage, pnlng $55,900
KANSAS-Value in land, 1br, 1ba, 1LA, "as is" $55,000
PRESTON-3br, 3ba $54,900
PRESTON-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $54,900
BELAIRE-Lovly hm, lrgLA, lrgcvrdpatio, 3br, 2ba, fenced $53,500
STOREY-2br, 1ba $53,500
ROOSEVELT-FHA assump., no qual., 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $53,500
CO RD 1297N-3br, 2ba, 1LA, mbl home, 2 car garage $53,000
ALPINE-Cld be 3br, 2LA, pnt/crpt rcent, 4br, 3ba, 1LA $52,900
CO RD 56W-Light&bright. 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 2 frpls $52,500
LANHAM-duplex $52,500
STANOLIND-3br, 2ba, 1LA $52,500
BEDFORD-Gorgeous yd, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, wd deck $51,500
CO RD 1185-Super for hrses, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, barn $50,000
LEISURE-Much new carpet, kitch cabnts, 3br, 2ba, 2LA $49,900
SYCAMORE-Vnyl sdng, strg, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, lts sqft $49,900
OHIO-Super price, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, low maint $49,900
WADLEY-3br, 2ba $49,500
WOODCREST-Spacious wlts of new, 4br, 3ba, 2LA $49,500
CO RD 126-Non-restrv area, lts of space, 3ba, 2ba, 1LA $49,000
DOUGLAS-3br, 2ba $49,000
SHANDON-3br, 2ba $49,000
LOUISIANA-3br, 2ba $48,900
WEST 56TH-3br, 2ba $48,900
DOUGLAS-Strmwindows, outsidestrg, 3br, 2ba, 1LA $48,900
OHIO-Cozy hm, remodld kitch, 4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, ref air $48,000
WILSHIRE-4br, 2ba, assm FHA, pretty yard, near schools $47,900
KANSAS-Great older hm, apt in back, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, frpl $47,500
HIGHWAY 158-4br, 3ba $47,000
BENTWOOD-3br, 2ba $46,900
STOREY-Assump w/low rate & equity, nonqual., 3br, 2ba $46,700
CUTHBERT-Nice yd&trees, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, lrg patio/strg $46,500
HUMBLE-Beautiful kitch cbnts, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, clng fn $46,500
DELMAR-Dollhs nr schl, grdn spc, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $46,500
BROOKDALE-Lots of TLC, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, patio, fresh $46,000
MELTON ALLEY-2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2cargarage $45,900
LEISURE-Precious hm, immaculate, 3br, 1ba, 1LA, frpl $45,500
LOUISIANA-Wtr well&pump, 2br, 1ba, 2LA, frpl $45,000
GARFIELD-Washer/dryr/frdge/stove stays, 3br, 2ba, frpl $45,000
WILLOWOOD-3br, 2ba $45,000
ERIE-Neat & cln, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, ttl elec hm $45,000
CO RD 1130S-FNMA fncng, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2crgrg $44,900
PUEBLO-Spacious 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 2 car garage, super neat $44,900
COUNTRY CLUB-Clean, custm blt w/trees, 3br, 2ba, 1LA $44,900
LA SALLE-Cream puff, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, walk-in clsts $44,500
SIESTA-2br, 2ba, free stndng range, kit vnt fan, dshwshr $43,500
HARVARD-Cute&clean, 3br, 2ba, possible PMI workout $43,400
DEVONIAN-Lts of updtng, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, applnces/AC $42,500
RIC-Non-esclsng FNMA loan, gd intrst rate, 3br, 2ba, 1LA $42,500
FRANKLIN-Eff apt + 1 br hse in back, 2br, 1ba, 1LA $42,500
CO RD 1218S-10 ac. fenced w/rmforhorses, 4br, 2ba $42,500
CUTHBERT-Non-qualifying assump, updating, 3br, 2ba $42,500
CO RD 1110S-3br, 2ba $42,000
CHICKSAW-Lrg lot, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, well kept yd $42,000
CUTHBERT—New crpt, vinyl, paint, garage dr., 3br, 2ba $41,900
CO RD-3br, 2ba $41,500
THORNRIDGE-4br, 2ba, 1LA $41,500
LASALLE-Neat&clean, lrg LA, 2br, 2ba, owner anxious $41,500
DEWBERRY-3br, 2ba, 1LA, outside strg, ceiling fan $39,900
CLOVERDALE-Cute, much updtng, 2br, 2ba, 2LA $39,500
PARKDALE-Vry spcs 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, wrkshp $39,500
AMIGO-3br, 3ba $39,500
TRAVIS-Great assump, 4br, 2ba, 1LA, owner wants offers $39,000
STOREY-Lts of updtng, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, frpl, hrdwd flrs $38,500
LIDDON-Lts updtng, w/paper, paint, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $38,000
WATSON-Spcious rms, 3br, 1ba, lrg closets, cross fence $38,000
LIDDON-Condo, very cozy, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2story $38,000
KENTUCKY-Lrg den, grg apt, 3br, 2ba, 2LA $37,500
CLOUD-Good Assump, ownr may carry, 3br, 2ba, 1LA $37,500
TANNER-2 story, 3br, 2ba, frpl, lrg master $37,000
BEDFORD-3br, 2ba $36,000
MAPLE-5br, 3ba $35,000
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba $35,000
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba $35,000
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba $35,000
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba $35,000
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba $35,000
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba $35,000
HOPI-3br, 2ba $35,000
HOPI-3br, 2ba $35,000
SHAWNEE-3br, 2ba $35,000
SHAWNEE-3br, 2ba $35,000
NAVAJO-3br, 2ba $35,000
NAVAJO-3br, 2ba $35,000
PARKER-Wrkshop has ¾ba, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, frpl $34,500
ILLINOIS-3br, 2ba $34,500
GREENVIEW-FNMA financing, 3br, 2ba, 1LA $33,500
RIC-Cute&clean, 3br, 1ba, 1LA, 1 car garage, fenced $32,500
CANYON-3br, 1ba $32,500
PECOS-Close Claydesta, 2br, 2ba, 2LA, pretty&spacious $31,900
ROOSEVELT-2br, 2ba, 1LA, any offer $30,000
CUTHBERT-3br, 2ba, 1LA $29,900
PARKDALE-3br, 2ba $29,900
RT. #1-3br, 2ba, acreage, Stanton schools $29,900
SPRAYBERRY-Neat, siding, lrg backyd, 2br, 1ba, 1LA $29,500
CO RD 1135N-2br, 1ba $29,500
STOREY-3br, 2ba $29,000
ROOSEVELT-Cmer lot, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, ready to sell! $29,000
GASTON-Neat&clean, 3br, 1ba, 2LA, great 1st time buyer $28,900
GREENVIEW-3 br, 2ba $28,500
STOREY-2br, 1ba $28,500
MAPLE-2br, 1ba $28,500
CANYON-Neat as a pin, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, grt price for area $28,500
SPRABERRY-2br, 1ba, free stndng range, paneling $28,000
MARIANA-3br, 1ba $27,900
ILLINOIS-3br, 2ba $26,900
MARIANA-2br, 1ba $26,400
FRANKLIN-3br, 3ba, owner finance $25,900
CO RD 116W-5 mobile hms, partially furn, 3br, 1ba, 1LA $25,000
ROOSEVELT-2br, 1ba, 1LA $25,000
ROOSEVELT-2br, 2ba, 1LA, free standing oven $25,000
MONTY-Waterwell for yd, 3br, 1ba, 2LA, fenced $24,900
WASHINGTON-2br, 1ba $24,900
DELANO-Bring offers, 1br apt in back, 3br, 1ba, 1LA $23,900
HARVARD-FNMA fncng, sellr help w/closing, 2br, 1LA $22,900
BAIRD-Fresh paint inside/out, new crpt, 3br, 2ba, 2LA $22,500
KENTUCKY-2br, 1ba $22,000
CARRIZO-Great for invstors, 3br, 1ba, 1LA, lots replaced $22,000
KENTUCKY-Cute beginner hm, nice & clean, 2br, 1ba $22,000
MONTY-Buyer to buy new-ins, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, fenced $20,000
HOLLOWAY-Cute cottage, hrdwd flrs under crpt, 2br, 1ba $20,500
CUTHBERT-Ownr may carry, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, w/rental $20,000
KENTUCKY-Beutfl hrdwd flrs, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, frml din $19,900
DORWARD-2br, 1ba $19,900
WASHINGTON-2br, 1ba $19,900
HARVARD-FNMA fncng, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2 carport $19,500
JAX-3br, 1ba, workshop $19,500
ANETTA-Redone, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, owner might finance $18,900
KANSAS-2r, 1ba $18,500
TANNER-Bring offers, grt starter, 3br, 1ba, 1LA $18,000
CHEROKEE-Strter hm, EZ to buy, 3br, 1ba, 2LA $15,900
CO RD 52W-Ownr carry to cvr closing csts, 3br, 2ba, 1LA $15,000
COLLEGE-2br, 1ba, 1LA, kitchen redone, will carpet $13,000
WEATHERFORD-Owner consider financing, 3br, 2ba $9,900

RESIDENTIAL LEASES

4705D SHADY LANE-$230 monthly. Water paid. $100 security deposit. Nice carpet and paint.

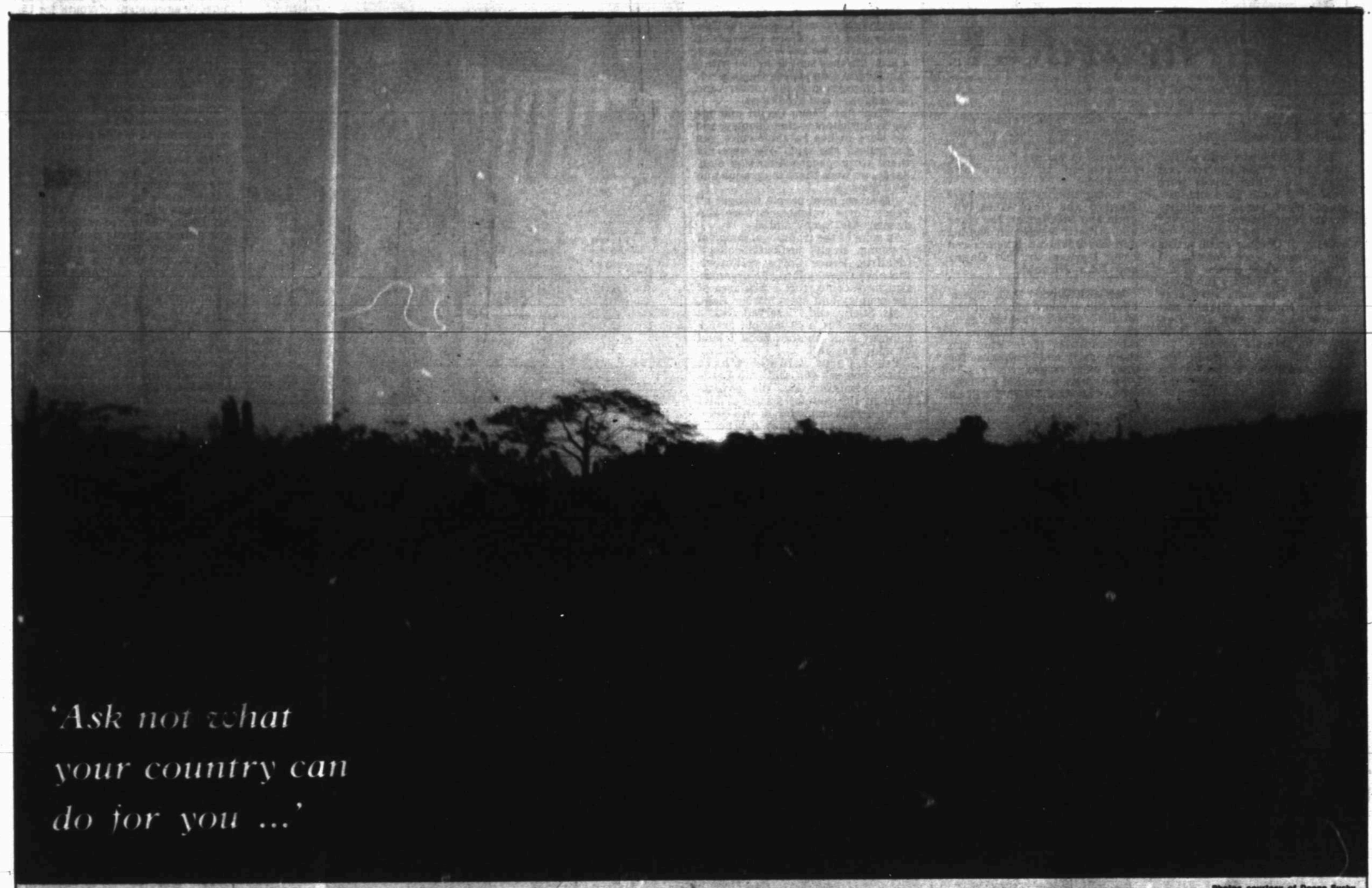
1942 ENGLISH DR.-$425 monthly. $200 security deposit. 2 living areas, 2 large bedrooms, 2 bath, wet bar.

SALES PENDING

WADLEY-3br, 3ba ..... Helen Mason
CO. RD. 1243-3br, 2ba ..... Vicky McWilliams
WILLOWOOD-3br, 2ba ..... Elizabeth Knight
CUTHBERT-3br, 2ba ..... J. Frank Nall
MARIANA-3br, 1ba ..... Corporate
REEVES-3br, 2ba ..... Connie Powell
ORIOLE ..... Karen Foster
TODD DRIVE-4br, 3ba ..... J. Frank Nall
SHANDON-3br, 2ba ..... Patsy Brice
SENTINEL-3br, 2ba ..... Dorothy Moring
GREENVIEW-3br, 2ba ..... Corporate
BLUEBIRD-4br, 3ba ..... Karen Foster
NORTHTOWN-3br, 2ba ..... Karen Foster
GREENVIEW-3br, 2ba ..... J. Frank Nall
HARVARD-2br, 2ba ..... J. Frank Nall
BRAZOS ..... J. Frank Nall
OAKWOOD COURT-3br, 3ba ..... Karen Foster
LOS ALAMITOS-4br, 3ba ..... Jeannie Printz
CRESTGATE-4br, 4ba ..... Fran Henderson
LEHIGH-4br, 3ba ..... Ruth Young
CANADIAN-3br, 2ba ..... J. Frank Nall
ST. ANDREWS-Duplex ..... J. Frank Nall
CANDLE TREE-4br, 2ba ..... Helen Mason
CO RD 1242-4br, 3ba ..... Ruth Young
MISSOURI-3br, 4ba ..... Connie Powell
BEDFORD-3br, 2ba ..... Gregory Parr
MATHIS-3br, 2ba ..... Kay Sutton
CRENSHAW-3br, 2ba ..... Connie Powell
CASTLEFORD-3br, 2ba ..... Ruth Young
WHITTLE WAY-3br, 2ba ..... Corporate
CO RD-3br, 2ba ..... Martha Galyean
GASTON-3br, 1ba ..... Beverly Dwyer
HUMBLE ..... Ruth Young
NEWCASTLE-4br, 3ba ..... Connie Powell
ASHDOWN-3br, 2ba ..... Ruth Young
WAVERLY-3br, 2ba ..... Corporate
GLENWOOD-3br, 2ba ..... Patsy Brice
TANNER-3br, 1ba ..... Norma Barnes
IRVIN-3br, 2ba ..... Suellen Nall
ELMA-3br, 2ba ..... J. Frank Nall
FRONTIER-3br, 2ba ..... Suellen Nall
NELSON-3br, 2ba ..... Kay Sutton
LIVINGSTON-2br, 2ba ..... Helen Mason
WEEPING WILLOW-4br, 3ba ..... Patsy Brice
DAVENTRY-4br, 3ba ..... Corporate
NEWCASTLE-4br, 3ba ..... Ruth Young
WESTMINISTER-3br, 3ba ..... Ruth Young
DARTMOUTH-4br, 3ba ..... J. Frank Nall
BELLECHASE-3br, 2ba ..... Corporate
LEDDY-3br, 2ba ..... Corporate
CO RD 56W ..... Marlene Groce
PARKDALE ..... Marlene Groce
COLEMAN ..... Karen Foster
CRESTRIDGE-4br, 3ba ..... Karen Foster
BRAZOS-3br, 2ba ..... Corporate

COMMERCIAL

MIDLAND $326,250
SUNSET-Apt. cmplx, gd csh flw, gd lcl, stys occ. $225,000
WALL-LR3-10,000 sq. ft. $187,500
META DRIVE $175,300
GARFIELD $170,000
WEST WALL $150,000
NORTH C-Hm converted to office, approx. 3,168 sq. ft. $150,000
CO. RD. 128W-Owner finance, office/warehouse $145,000
INT HWY 20-Owner finance, will lease/lease option $125,000
BIG SPRING-Excell condtn, .29 ac, approx. 2,395 sq. ft. $125,000
SECOR-5,000 sq. ft., Retail $120,000
RANKIN HWY-3 rm office/kitchn, totally fenced $98,500
BIG SPRING $95,000
WEST HWY 80-Fenced yd, industrial, high traffic, hi visibl $95,000
WEST WALL $85,000
WEST TEXAS-Approx 1,761 sq. ft., zoned office $75,000
LOUISIANA-Close to downtown, kitchen w/3 offices $72,500
W. 16th $70,000
HWY 349-2



Photos courtesy of Donna Suchy

Sunset in Ghana.

Peace Corps

Text by Linda Anderson

"Peace Corps gives us the chance to show a side of this country which is too often submerged. Our desire to live in peace, our desire to be of help. I hope in the coming months and years that many of you will follow the example of those who have gone before.

"They, I think, are serving this country well, and in a very real sense, they are serving a larger cause. The cause of freedom and the cause of a peaceful world. They are demonstrating their interest in people who may live on the other side of the globe. Who may live in poverty and in misery but who, because of the presence of Peace Corps, live in hope. I hope this spirit will grow.

"There can be no greater service to our country and no source of pride more real than to be a member of the Peace Corps of the United States."

John F. Kennedy



Kingsway Mart in Ghana.

Requirements for joining the Peace Corps

To become a Peace Corps volunteer, individuals must be:

- United States citizens,
- At least 18 years old, although few persons younger than 21 have the skills required. There is no upper age limit,
- Meet medical and legal requirements.

Some married couples are volunteers, although volunteers may not bring their children overseas with them.

In the '60s, peace and love and harmony were the watchwords of an entire generation. Peace symbols and "flower power" graffiti decorated walls, and "wars" and "guns" were four-letter words.

But like the weather, many talked about ideal conditions, but few did anything about them.

For those who wanted to put their idealism where their mouths were and actually *work* for peace, love and harmony, President John F. Kennedy proposed a practical solution — the Peace Corps.

The Peace Corps is a group of American volunteers — some young, some not so young, some with technical skills, some without — who serve two years overseas, usually in Third World countries, helping residents better their lives. Kennedy is credited with establishing the Peace Corps early in his term of office.

In fact, the first time Kennedy spoke in public about the idea of a Peace Corp was before he was even elected to the presidency. According to Chase's Annual Events, "At the improbable hour of 2 a.m., on Oct. 14, 1960, then presidential candidate John F. Kennedy spoke impromptu to several thousand university students from the steps of the University of Michigan Union building. He asked: 'How many of you who are going to be doctors are willing to spend your days in Ghana? How many of you (technicians and engineers) are willing to work in the Foreign Service ...?' The reponse was quick and favorable, and 19 days later, in San Francisco, Kennedy formally proposed the Peace Corps ..."

"President John Kennedy had set the theme of the new administration with his inaugral statement, 'Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country,' " wrote First Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver in the book, "Making a Difference: The Peace Corps at Twenty-Five."

"Those were inspiring words," he continued, "and at that point, many were asking, 'All right, what *can* we do for our country?' "

ABOUT 120,000 volunteers since 1961, when the Peace Corps was established, have chosen to serve their country by serving others. Midlander Donna Suchy, a reservior engineer for Midland Resourse Inc., was one of those who answered Kennedy's challenge and joined the Peace Corps, lived and worked in Ghana, West Africa, during 1973-75. Her duties included teaching physics, math, science and physical education, plus serving as librarian and recreation director, in a school for girls aged 9-17.

Working overseas as a Peace Corps volunteer "was something I felt like I wanted to do," she said. "It was a combination of altruism and adventure. I had been abroad and felt like travel wasn't the way to know the world — living abroad was the way to know the world."

She first wanted to be sent to Afghanistan, "but they wouldn't take me because they said the culture was so anti-women that I couldn't be effective. They asked if I'd go to Ghana, and I said yes."

The Peace Corps has three goals: "(1) to help the people of interested countries and areas in meeting their needs for trained people; (2) to help promote a better understanding of Americans on the part of the peoples served; and (3) to help promote a better understanding of other peoples on the part of Americans," according to the booklet, "Peace Corps in the 80's."

MS. SUCHY said the two-months training she received before beginning her work in Ghana was "a little bit in Washington, but the majority was in the country.

Please see PEACE CORPS, Page 2E

OCT 16 1988



Have you heard...?

By MARILYN McKNIGHT HARRISON

The 20 musicians who participated in the 1988 Midland Jazz Classic and their wives were treated to some good old-fashioned West Texas hospitality during their recent stay here.

Before the Classic opened the evening of October sixth, artists and spouses were entertained with a barbecue dinner in the atrium of the Holiday Inn Country Villa. The hosts were **Jere and Bus Hubbard, Mignon and Bruce Pearson, Ann and Don Wambaugh, Mary and Sam Day and Lunelle Zeeck.**

The following day, **Bodgy Essex** hosted a Mexican buffet luncheon at her home for the group.

The largest party of the Classic was held on Saturday afternoon at the home of **Billie and Jim Ross** and co-hosted by **Marcie and Max Cristensen, Georgia and Bobby Crues** and **Mike Fitz-Gerald.** Invited to join the group were all the out-of-towners here for the jazz party. A lavish cocktail buffet was served.

It was "farewell time" at the pizza dinner hosted by Zelda and Louis Hochman at Luigi's Restaurant last Sunday evening as the four-day event came to a close.

Jazz lovers came in from as far away as San Francisco, Las Vegas and Phoenix and in Texas, from Dallas, Carrollton, Wichita Falls, Hereford and Kerrville. The youngest "fan" attending was the 10-month-old son of trombonist **Dan Barrett** and his wife, **Laura,** who was seen at all the parties. And more of the musicians' wives accompanied their husbands to Midland this year, which proves that word of the Tall City's friendliness is spreading.

OPENING NIGHT at Midland Community Theatre's production of "The Immigrant" was a festive occasion indeed. The ticket holders were invited an hour before showtime for a party compliments of SouthPoint Catering.

Since the play is the story of Russian Jews who immigrated to the United States and raised their family in Texas, the hors d'oeuvres had a decidedly Tex-Russo flavor.

The appetizers included stroganoff, new potatoes stuffed with sour cream and caviar, sausage, stuffed jalapenos, "Texas caviar" (marinated black-eyed peas), two-inch flour tortillas with caviar and sour cream, an assortment of chips and crackers with salmon spread, and for good measure, shots of iced Stoli, a Russian vodka.

And because the featured character began his career in America selling bananas, a business which rapidly expanded to include other produce, an entire table in the theatre lobby was devoted to an eye-catching arrangement of fruits and vegetables.

Among the first nighters were **Marilyn and Neal Allen, Virginia and Bill Rutter, Joe Anne and Albert Weinkauf, Robbie and Roy Davidson, Rhonda and Lynn Durham Jr.** and **Donna and John Yuronka.**

MEMBERS OF THE Operators, the support group of the Midland Opera Theater, gathered recently at the Museum of the Southwest for a wine and cheese party and to organize for the coming season.

Plans were discussed for "Opera in the Park," which will be the season opener on Oct. 23.

For the program, **Lee (Mrs. George) Harley** and **Sharon (Mrs. John) Hyde** sand excerpts from the opera, "Hansel and Gretel," which will be presented here next February by Texas Opera Theater. They were accompanied by **Bob Poer.**

President **Frances (Mrs. Max) Levin** welcomed the following new members: **Debra Mayes, John Haupert, Robert Marshall, Kathryn and Paul Davis III** and **Carmen and Kenneth Golden.**

ON A RECENT beautiful fall Saturday, the Midland High School cheerleaders presented their 1988 MHS Homecoming Vogue Extravanganza at the Plaza Club.

Approximately 110 persons enjoyed the style show and luncheon, which featured a "make your own" taco or taco salad and homemade strawberry ice cream.

The varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders, as well as school mascot **Jamie Dodson,** modeled fashions from The Canopy. Salon Unique provided the hairstyles and makeup, and Flowerland, the decorations, which were cheerleader figures fashioned from mums.

A few of those attending were cheerleading sponsor, **Janice (Mrs. Gary) Strickland, Mary (Mrs. Barry) Beck,** whose daughter **Alexis** was among the models; **Betty Lou (Mrs. Bob) Grace, Diane Claiborne** and daughter, **Shauna, Janet (Mrs. Jack) Swallow** and daughter, **Brooke, Janice (Mrs. Bob) Henry** and daughter, **Kristen,** and **Brenda (Mrs. Bryant) Williams** and daughter, **Caroline.**

Gail (Mrs. Pete) Rowland chaired the event, which raised funds for the Bulldogs cheerleaders.

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

PEACE CORPS

(Continued from Page 1E)

"One month was in the training center where we learned the language and the culture. The second month, after we knew the language a little bit, they sent us to live with a family who didn't speak English" for more immersion in the country and its language and traditions.

"They (the Peace Corps) told me we were visitors to that country, and we were to live by their rules, not our rules," she said. "We were not there to propagate American standards, we were there to do a job and be ourselves.

"Even so, most people thought all Peace Corps (volunteers) were CIA agents," Ms. Suchy added.

In spite of the traditional image of a young, single, just-out-of-college, idealistic Peace Corps volunteer, those who have joined the organization have come from every area of the country and every career field.

Ms. Suchy said, "I served with a nun in her 70s, a 40-year-old grandmother" and "another good friend of mine was 18."

Peace Corps volunteers have "three bosses," she said: the Peace Corps administration, the government of the country served in and "your actual employer in the country, and sometimes they conflict."

In spite of its idealistic image, the Peace Corps is not always a pleasant experience. Some volunteers do not complete their two years, some are asked to leave their host countries. Volunteers live in extremely primitive conditions for very little pay.



Donna Suchy of Midland, wearing a dress she acquired as a Peace Corps volunteer in Ghana, relaxes with two of her children, Laura, left, and Sienna.

"WHAT EXPLAINS why an American will volunteer to serve two years away from family and home, often in some physical discomfort, at no pay, frequently in conditions of considerable loneliness?" former Peace Corps volunteer Jody Olsen, now vice president of Youth for Understanding, wrote in "Making a Difference."

"I specifically remember wanting to join the Peace Corps long before I could give it a rationale. I wanted to go to another country, live in a new environment, test myself on the unfamiliar terms that I knew I would encounter. I knew I wanted to 'make a difference,' a notion that seems to be a recurring theme among Peace Corps recruits..."

Practicality has a role in choosing the Peace Corps, too. It can be a wise career move as well as a way of "making a difference." According to Ms. Olsen, "Returned volunteers are recognized as having a unique sensitivity to other ways of life and other cultures, and they rate high marks compared with other Americans for their language ability. Peace Corps volunteers, after all, are trained and work in some two hundred languages."

For Ms. Suchy, her service in the Peace Corps was "a time of great (personal) growth. ... I was honored to be accepted as a Ghanaian — to share the lifestyle, history and to get to meet people from different places in America and the world."

Both she and her husband, Tim Dicey, who Ms. Suchy met in West Africa, are hoping to someday return. "We both find we are drawn to Africa. It's a very special place to both of us. The people are very special to us — warm, friendly people.

"We plan to go back."

Braille card gives children, adults lessons in blindness

Copley News Service

Reading these words is no doubt an effortless endeavor for you. After years of perusing everything from grade-school primers to classic literature, reading is second nature.

Sighted people sometimes take for granted this second-nature ability to read. Imagine, as you read these words, what you would do were you to suddenly lose your sight. Or worse yet, imagine what it would be like to have been blind from birth.

Such was the situation for the world's blind until 1824, when a young blind teacher in Paris named Louis Braille perfected a reading system for the sightless. And the blind were given a window on the world.

To give seeing students a peek through that window, as well as to broaden their awareness of how sightless people communicate, send for the Braille card from the American Foundation for the Blind.

Send a long, self-addresses, stamped envelope to M.C. Migel Memorial Library, American Foundation for the Blind, 15 W. 16th St., New York, N.Y., 10011. Ask for the Braille Card.

BRIDGE WINNERS

The following are bridge winners at Allison Bridge Center for Sept. 30-Oct. 6.

FRIDAY

1. Violet Blanks, Mary Hammond
2. Ginna Potts, Jerry Williamson
3. Geri Chapman, Thelma Black
4. Betty Jane Norwood, Katherine Gesell

SATURDAY

First overall: Gloria Crites, K.C. Evans

North-South:
1. Sara Curry, Mutt Ellis
2. Marilyn Johnson, Bob Baker
3. Aggie Anguish, Marsha Swanson

East-West:
1. Gloria Crites, K.C. Evans
2. and 3. Tie: Dixie Gifford, Geri Chapman, Jane and Bob Myers

SUNDAY

1. and 2. Tie: Jane Myers, Dixie Gifford, Flo Curry, Sue Gardiner
3. Leonora Slusher, Marie Morris

TUESDAY

1. Lib French, Jerry Williamson
2. Mildred Stuart, Corine Recer
3. Jane Myers, Leonora Slusher
4. Dixie Gifford, Mary Hammond

Novice

North-South:
1. Jim Mailey, Kevin Pfister
2. Jimmy Cox, Dave Kemp
3. and 4. Tie: Belvin Redus, Debbis Wilson, Verne Hull, George Deganfelter

East-West:
1. Mike Thompson, Wayne Rector
2. Leo Hagler, Craig Thompson
3. Debbie Sciscoe, Jim Sciscoe

WEDNESDAY

First overall: Bob Myers, K.C. Evans
Second overall: Dixie Gifford, Frances Levin
Third overall: Tip Branch, Geri Chapman

Handicap winners:
1. Sue Conner, Laura Williams
2. Jayne Kester, Fred Kester
3. Bob Myers, K.D. Evans
4. Sara Curry, Mutt Ellis

THURSDAY

1. Johnnie McCarroll, Helen Owens
2. Snooky Howard, Jo Blackwood
3. Marian Sims, Dixie Gifford
4. Beverly Holmberg, Florence Aldridge

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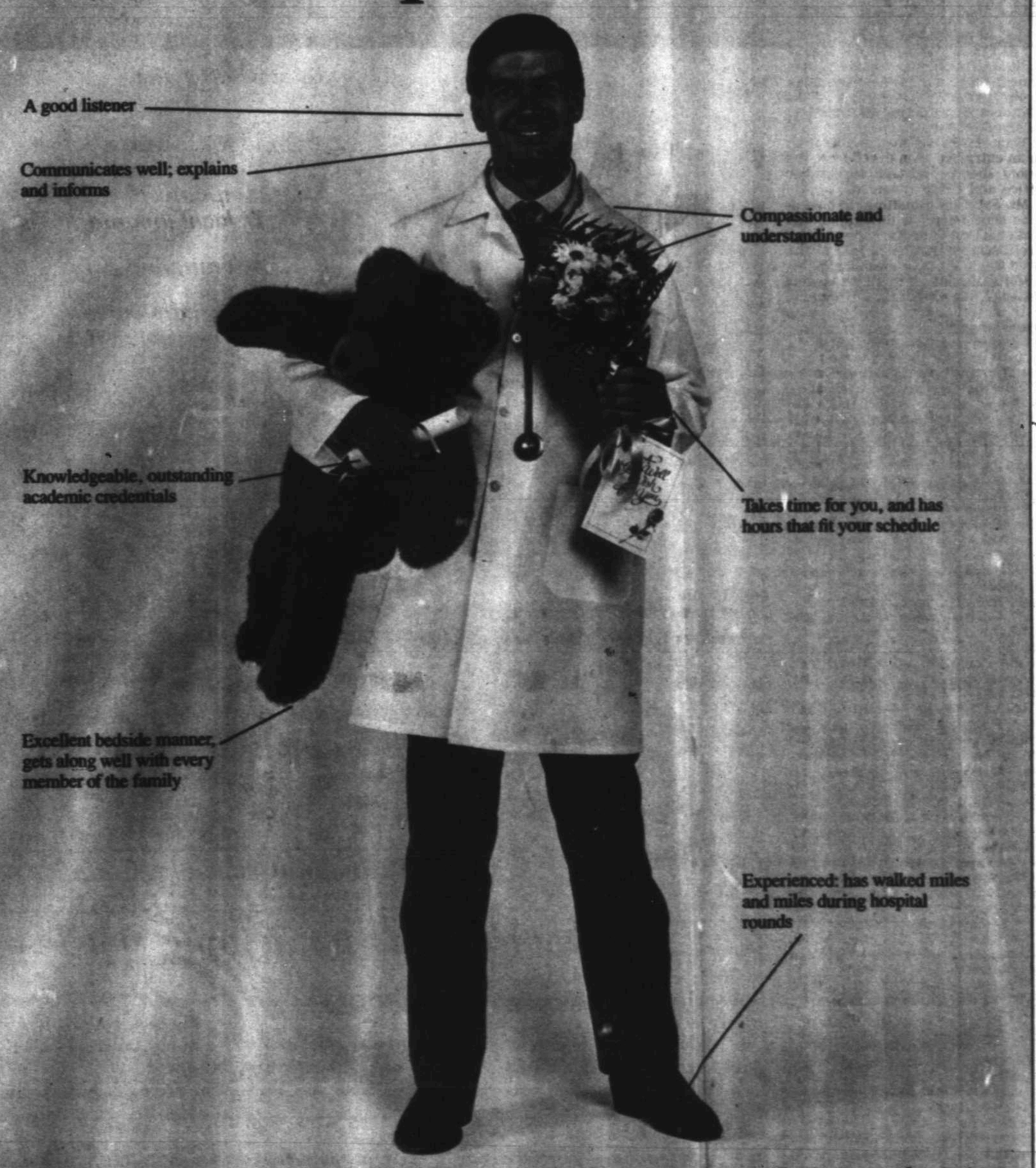
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Club news

PILOT CLUB OF MIDLAND

Pilot Club of Midland met for founders day. Ann Abbey read a proclamation signed by Mayor Carroll Thomas which declares Oct. 16-22 Pilot Appreciation Week. The club discussed the convention workshop, a November fundraiser, and a visit by Pilot International officials.

CHAPTER DD, PEO SISTERHOOD

Chapter DD of the PEO Sisterhood met in the home of Wyvone Spradlin with Mary Jo Sawyer as co-hostess. Alexia Davis gave the program on food storage.

WOMAN'S WEDNESDAY CLUB

Woman's Wednesday Club met for a luncheon at Midland Woman's Club. Mrs. Thornton Hardie was the hostess and Mrs. William Neely was co-hostess. Guests were Mrs. Jack Samples and Mrs. William Nelson. Mrs. William Kerr read a poem on the club's history written by Mrs. Nelson. Mrs. A.P. Thomas Jr. discussed upcoming programs.

TEJAS GARDEN CLUB

Tejas Garden Club met for a guest coffee in the home of Mrs. Joe Feagan. Co-hostesses were Winn Stovall, Barbara Fleetwood, Elizabeth Faller and Eileen White.

Faye Beery hosted a meeting and gave the program on "Principally Prumeria," which included a tour of plants in her home and backyard. Co-hostesses were Carolyn Iverson, Jan Meroney and Ann McCoy. The Nov. 15 Fort Stockton southern zone meeting and the Oct. 25 Odessa state convention in were discussed.

XI PI KAPPA CHAPTER, BSP

Xi Phi Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met for a social. Attending were Susan and Larry Meyer, David and Deborah Donald and family, Louise and Stephen Bird and family, and Diane and Dick Grenvik. Guests were Kaylene and Greg Mongeau and family, Anne and Hawley Wolfe and family, Linda and John Somerhalder and family, Gloria Gruenwald and husband, and Sybil Ghassemic and family.

The chapter met for a beginning day pot luck supper in the home of Ms. Grenvik. Attending were Karen Wood, Beverlye Bristow, Ms. Donald, Ms. Bird, Ms. Meyer and Marinell Glidewell. Guests were Ms. Somerhalder and Ms. Gruenwald. Ms. Grenvik presented members with yearbooks. Area convention was discussed.

YUCCA GARDEN CLUB

Yucca Garden Club met at the Girl Scout House. Mrs. William B. Johnston presided. Mrs. Charles R. Jones gave a report from the Midland Womans Club council meeting and discussed the Nov. arts and crafts show.

Mrs. William R. Cain introduced Barbara Drake, National Flower Show judge from Midland, who critiqued members' flower arrangements. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Raymond Barnett, Mrs. Alan Hewitt and Mrs. Jones. Mrs. Larry Schiflett was new member.

PYRACANTHA GARDEN CLUB

Pyracantha Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. Lester Headrick. Mrs. J.A. Van Auken presided.

Mrs. Robert Pervinsek gave the collect. Mrs. Charles Bradley presented the program on growing and cultivating irses. Mrs. Clark Storm and Mrs. Headrick were co-hostesses. New members were Norma Dumer and Martha Galyean. Joyce Kubrick of Houston was guest. Mrs. Van Auken discussed Texas Garden Club Day at the Texas State Fair and the Odessa Oct. 25-27 fall convention.

BELTA DELTA CHAPTER, BSP

Beta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Cathy Sherman with Carlene Roberson presiding. Attending were Barbara Anderson, Anne Kelso, Birdie Lamkin, Rose Anna Quinlan and Toni Settles. Guests were Loretta Faseler, Debbie Heidelberg, Ann Scott, Lyn Smith and Cathy Manning.

Shelle Stautzenberger and Kay Lamkin requested a leave of abscence. The chapter elected Ms. Sherman as sweetheart.

The chapter discussed area convention and the Permian Basin Chili Cook-off and dance. Ms. Sherman had the model meeting with the "Pave It With Stars" theme. Ms. Lamkin won the hostess gift and Ms. Settles received the friendship basket. Ms. Roberson gave the program on "Pandora's Box" and a luncheon was discussed.

MIDLAND GARDEN CLUB

Midland Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. Steve Currie with Mrs. C.E. Bissell as co-hostess. Mrs. Jack Griffin presided. Mrs. James Windham introduced guest speaker, Marilyn Bassinger, education director of the Museum of the Southwest. Ms. Bassinger discussed the children's educational program and museum events.

COL. THEUNIS DEY CHAPTER, DAR

Col. Theunis Dey chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, met in the home of Fredda Black Hadden. Co-hostess was Mrs. Donald Ewan.

Arlen Edgar spoke on "Oil and National Defense."

TWENTIETH CENTURY STUDY CLUB

Twentieth Century Study Club met at Midland Woman's Club. JoAnn McClurg presented a brown paper bag fashion show with club members as models. Tedda McNear of the district attorney's office, spoke on Midland's Victims Assistance Program.

Hostesses were Florene Smith, Rosemary Cox and Ms. McClurg.

XI CHI XI CHAPTER, BSP

Xi Chi Xi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Terri Ramsey. Also attending were Sherry Hadden, Heather Pregger, Carol Hall, Lois Scoggins, Audrey Smyth, Kathye Allen and Joan Hill. Program was preparation for West Texas area convention.

PRECEPTOR ALPHA OMEGA CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Alpha Omega chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Lois Heath. Mamie Miller presided. Also attending were Eunice Dersch, Elaine Conrad, Jean Wilson and Myrtle Russell.

Ms. Wilson reported on ways and means and area convention. Ms. Russell received the friendship basket and the hostess gift.

Ms. Dersch gave the program on candlemaking in 1700.

MIDLAND SOCIETY, UNIVERISTY WOMEN

Midland Society of University Women met in the home of Sue Hardwick. The theme for the 1988-89 club year is "Return to the College of Usable Knowledge." Treva Beckman welcomed the 23 members and guests. Guest speakers Fred Lewis and Bob Boulton of Innovative Solutions spoke on personal protection. Guests were Cathryn Lair, Kay Murphy and Jeannette Thompson.

PROGRESSIVE STUDY CLUB

Progressive Study Club met at the Midland Woman's Club. Karen Nicholson, president of the Midland Chapter of the Midland League of Women Voters, spoke on being an informed voter.

Anna Marie Vogler presided. Hostesses were Aida Dunlap, Roberta Rhodes and Charlene Younger. Mrs. H.R. Carter of Manor Park made the decorations.

EAGLES AUXILIARY

Auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles Auxiliary #2982 made a donation to the Midland County Library in recognition of its services to the elderly. This is the 14th year of the grant program which allows the library to purchase large print books and tapes. Elizabeth Wilson and Nellie Proctor presented the grant

Mother fights childrens' instinct to look their worst

By AMANDA GRIFFIN
New York Times News Service

It doesn't pay to be on time with children,

There's a motherly instinct, however, that wants to get the children dressed 30 minutes before the estimated time of departure. The theory is that the children will be ready, and mom can spend the last few minutes staring into her closet or searching for a pair of hose without a run.

But, like many theories, it's a big, fat lie because unless the children are asleep or have their hands tied they will not look like they did when you dressed them when it's time to leave.

I watched the other Sunday morning from my bedroom window as our neatly dressed children sauntered innocently up and down the sidewalk.

When I looked the next time, the leader of the pack had the hose on and was watering the flower beds, himself and his sisters. Great idea; bad timing.

He has never watered the flowers before and I'm not sure what motivated him to do it while wearing his Sunday best, but I think it had something to do with instinct.

On another Sunday, I found the three of them embroiled in a lively football game in the backyard. The yard had been cut and left unraked the day before and the dew-damp grass was sticking to the football and conversely to them.

They looked like cupcakes that had been dipped in green sprinkles.

In theory, we should have been getting in the car, but in actuality we were heading inside to change socks, wash faces and brush off as much grass as possible.

I think children have a basic desire to look their worst.

So, I've given up on having my children look terrific 30 minutes early. They don't even have to look terrific the minute we walk out the door.

If we arrive late, but dressed with some respect for the occasion, with teeth brushed and no remaining mustaches, and shirts tucked in, I will accept any accolades for our accomplishment.

There are usually no accolades forthcoming, but that's okay. Those onlookers probably have no idea that I really did start 30 minutes early.

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'Shoe fairy' matches up sole mates

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Jeanne Sallman's home is stacked with shoes: Satin-and-rhinestone high heels. Leather boots. White Nike high-tops. Tan walking shoes. Dainty summer sandals.

Their boxes stashed haphazardly in an extra bedroom overflow to the floors, shelves and table tops of her office and living room.

Ms. Sallman, sometimes known as "the shoe fairy," is director of the National Odd Shoe Exchange, a nonprofit service that helps people who need single shoes or mismated pairs.

Her main duty is to match up sole mates — like a right-footed amputee with a left-footed amputee who wears the same size, people who wear two sizes because of birth defects or disease, consumers who cannot afford to buy two pairs of shoes to get a matched set or a single shoe.

The 47-year-old woman runs the nearly 16,000-member exchange from her three-bedroom Phoenix home. It's filled with about 10,000 shoes and hundreds of single socks donated by companies across the country.

The phone rings constantly with calls from members, potential members, television and newspaper reporters and companies who want to donate shoes. German and Japanese television networks recently have aired segments on the shoe service.

Ms. Sallman, who wears a size 4 right and size 6 left because of a congenital defect, joined the exchange in the mid-1950s, after her mother saw the founder, Ruth Rubin Feldman, on a TV show.

At that time, membership was $1 a year. Now it is $7.50 annually for children and senior citizens and $10 for adults, which includes the mailing cost of shoes. The initial registration fee is $15 for children and senior citizens and $25 for adults.

The exchange was founded in 1943 by Ms. Feldman, a St. Louis occupational therapist who had infantile paralysis when she was 10. Responding to the special needs of people with polio, birth defects, illness and amputation, she created a registry to help people trade footwear.

Her letterhead, still used by Ms. Sallman, says: "When odd shoes are left, to trade them is right."

When she decided to retire from her volunteer position, she asked Ms. Sallman, a nurse knowledgeable about podiatry, to take over.

Ms. Sallman became director in 1983 while living in Indianola, Iowa. In 1987, Ms. Sallman moved to Phoenix after a divorce. Her two grown sons live in Iowa.

The founder preferred to restrict the organization to a referral service, but Ms. Sallman has expanded it to include donations of mismatched pairs and singles from shoe stores and manufacturers.

She mails them out to members across the country and allows local people to try them on at her home.

One of the newest participants, The Rockport Co., sent a shipment of 2,625 single shoes to Ms. Sallman's house from Marlboro, Mass.

Stanley Kravetz, the company president, had seen an article in a national magazine about Ms. Sallman and wanted to help her, according to Kravetz's daughter Debbi, who is a communications assistant at the company.

"We had an inventory of single shoes, and this is a terrific cause," she says, adding that the company plans another shipment of about 2,500 shoes.

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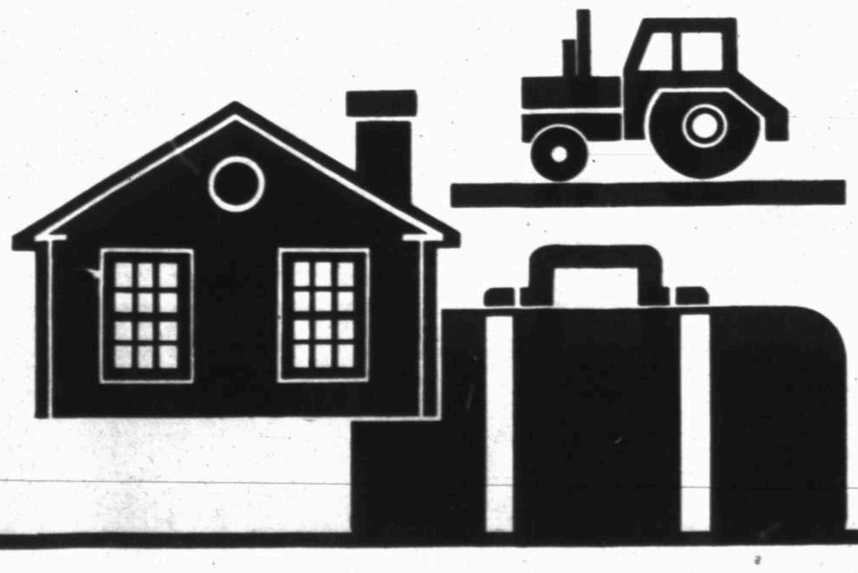
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Weddings

MOONEY-COURT

HUMBLE — Stacy Karol Mooney and Jesse Daniel Court, both of Kingwood, were married 5 p.m. Sept. 17 at Marlin Wedding Chapel. The Rev. James Ray Roach officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Asa W. Mooney of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Gary G. Tubbs of Pasadena.

Terri Mooney of Midland served her sister as maid of honor. Nancy Johnson of Arlington was bridesmaid.

Jim Chapin of Houston was best man. Gary G. Tubbs served his son as groomsman.

The bride is station manager for General Rent-A-Car. Her husband is a line service agent for Qualitron Aero Services.

The couple honeymooned in San Francisco.



Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Daniel Court

MENDEZ-LERMA

Eileen Mendez and Luis Lerma were married 5 p.m. Saturday at Templo La Gloria De Dios in Midland. The Rev. Hector Gonzales officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Mendez of Crosbyton. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Luis Lerma Sr of Mathis.



Mr. and Mrs. Luis Lerma

CAMPBELL-DAWSON

Heather Jean Campbell of Midland became the bride of Wade Martin Dawson, also of Midland, 7:30 p.m. Friday at the home of Lonnie and Linda Campbell of Midland, parents of the bride. The Rev. Charlie Dodd officiated.

The bridegroom is the son of Candace Turner of Midland.

Cathy Campbell of Midland was matron of honor for her sister. Martha Jones of Midland, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid.

Travis Dawson served his brother as best man. Todd Jones of Midland was usher.



Mrs. Wade Martin Dawson

OVERSTREET-SCHUMANN

Elizabeth Ann Overstreet and Max Andrew Schumann, both of Midland, were married 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Ann's Catholic Church. The Rev. Fred Nawarskas officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Frances Atwell of Stanton and the late Gene Warren. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Max Schumann Jr. of Midland.

Sue Kelly of Stanton was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmatrons were Angela Harrison of Pecos and Laura Havlak of Midland. The bride also was attended by her son, Brandon Overstreet.

Jody Schumann of Midland served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Albert Traweek and Dwain Howard of Midland. Ushers were Roger Harrison of Pecos and Duke Trimble of Midland.

After a honeymoon in Ruidoso and Santa Fe, N.M., the couple will live in Midland.



Mrs. Max Andrew Schumann

RAGAN-ANTHONY

Preston Hollow Presbyterian Church was the setting for the 7 p.m. Saturday wedding of Mary Anita Ragan and Wesley Paul Anthony, both of Dallas. John Cairns officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Reo M. and Mary Ragan of Midland. Parents of the birdegroom are Jim and Shirley Anthony of Dickson, Tenn.

Linda Hill of Houston was matron of honor for her sister. Jana Ragan of Midland was bridesmatron.

Wyatt Anthony of San Diego served his brother as best man. Shawn Anthony of Salt Lake City, brother of the bridegroom, was groomsman. Ushers were Max Ragan of Midland, brother of the bride, Wally Hill of Houston, and brothers of the bridegroom Scott Anthony of Salt Lake City and Todd Anthony of Dickson.

After honeymooning in Corpus Christi, the couple will live in Richardson.



Mrs. Wesley Paul Anthony

DIAMOND-NEATHERLIN

Tammy Cherie Diamond of Midland became the bride of Paul Charles Neatherlin, also of Midland, 2 p.m. Oct. 9 at Tall City Baptist Church. The Rev. Bill Simpson officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James Diamond, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Neatherlin, all of Midland.

Dianna K. Rice of Dallas was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Vicki L. Mathews and Lisa Fields, both of Midland. Chancey Neatherlin of Midland, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Hoss Neatherlin of Midland served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Johnny Neatherlin and Tommy Neatherlin of Midland, brothers of the bridegroom. Cody Neatherlin and Ben Neatherlin Jr. of Midland were ushers. Ring bearer was Eric Neatherlin of Midland, nephew of the bridegroom.

The couple lives in Midland.



Mrs. Paul Charles Neatherlin

RICE-HENDRIX

St. Ann's Catholic Church in Midland was the setting for the 2 p.m. Saturday wedding of Margaret Rice of Midland and Dennis L. Hendrix of Hobbs, N.M. The Rev. Fred Nawarskas officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Alexander and Violet Rice of Ellenville, N.Y. Parents of the bridegroom are Loyd and June Hendrix of Chickasha, Okla.

Elizabeth Rice of Green River, Wyo., served her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Amber Floyd of Chickasha. Bridesmatrons were Barbara Leland of Ellenville, sister of the bride, and Peggy Lippman of Miramar, Fla.

Loyd Hendrix Jr. of Cement, Okla., served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Joe Labrador of Davie, Fla., Kevin Roe of Fort Worth and Tom Krawietz of Anchorage, Ala. Ushers were Alex Rice of Phoenix, Ariz., and Gregory Rice and Michael Rice, both Ellenville.

Following a honeymoon to Lucerne, Switzerland, the couple will live in Hobbs.



Mrs. Dennis L. Hendrix

WILLIAMS-NEASE

Aleisha Cathryn Williams of Midland became the bride of Noel Homer Nease, also of Midland, 2 p.m. Saturday at First Methodist Church. The Rev. Dr. Earl Ball and the Rev. Dr. Russell Parchman officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Williams of New Orleans. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nease of Abilene.

Leah Williams of College Station served her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Vicki Calloway of Houston, Nanette Baker of Midland and Nora Nease of Austin, sister of the bridegroom. Amy Bean of Houston served as flower girl.

Nelson Nease of Austin served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Nathan Nease, brother of the bridegroom, and Mike Parrott, both of Abilene, and Erick McDonald of San Antonio. Ushers were John Abbott of Abilene and Lance Brock of Midland. Aaron Parrott of Abilene was ring bearer.

Following a wedding trip to the Bahamas, the couple will live in Midland.



Mrs. Noel Homer Nease

O'NEILL-HOWARD

Peggy Helen O'Neill and Edgar Neal Howard Jr., both of Midland, were married 2 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Christian Church in Midland. The Rev. Ronnie Smith officiated.

The bride is the daughter of James A. O'Neill of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Neal Howard of Houston.

Karissa Cobb Bledsoe of Houston was matron of honor. Maid of honor was Claudia Saxe of Midland. Jana Jones of Fullerton, Calif., and Stephanie Beard of Dallas were bridesmaids. Bridesmatrons were Robin McDonald of Dallas and Amy Decker of Houston. Flower girl was Jennifer O'Neill of Midland, niece of the bride. Cindy O'Neill of Fort Collins, Colo., niece of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. The bride also was attended by Julie Massey of San Angelo, Angie Roberts of Austin, Mae-dee Perry of Midland and Jan Abbott of St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands.

Edgar Neal Howard served his son as best man. Groomsmen were Kevin Sparks, George "Sport" Jones and Jimmy Canning, all of Midland; Steve Baldwin, Larry Nettles and Mike Bonem, all of Houston; David Dunton of Dallas; Marty Froelick of Colorado Springs, Colo.; and Eric Buescher of Austin. Ushers were J.T. Herd, Stephen Beal, John Gray Burnett and Arthur Donnelly, all of Midland.

Following a honeymoon in New England, the couple will live in Midland.



Mrs. Edgar Neal Howard Jr.

Anniversaries

Midlanders celebrate golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Sipriano Nunez of Midland celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sarturday with a reception at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church Parish Hall. The couple's children and grandchildren hosted the event.

Nunez and the former Jesusita Valenzuela were married Oct. 16, 1938, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Fort Stockton. They have three children, Isabel Gonzales, Cruz Nunez and Elidia Padilla, all of Midland. They also have 12 grandchildren and four great-children.

The couple lived in Fort Stockton from 1938-1957 when they moved to Midland. They are members of Our Lady of Guadalupe Church where Mrs. Nunez is a member of the Alter Society. Nunez is self-employed at Nunez Auto Sales and Salvage, and was a member of LULAC in Fort Stockton.



Mr. and Mrs. Sipriano Nunez



J.B. "Hutch" and Leona Hutchins

Family luncheon hosted for couple's 50th anniversary

J.B."Hutch" and Leona Hutchins of Midland will celebrate their 50th anniversary today with a family luncheon.

Hutchins and the former Leona Beatrice Strawn were married Oct. 16, 1938, in Eliasville and have resided in Midland since 1951. They have four children, Max Hutchins, Linda Roundtree and Gary Hutchins, all of Midland, and Pam Early of Abilene. They also have eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Hutchins owns Hutch's Meat Processing which, since his retirement, is operated by his son Gary.

Perchance to dream

Copley News Service

In a study of more than 1,000 dreams of 67 pregnant women, a San Francisco researcher found that 40 percent were nightmares and more than half carried some undercurrent of apprehension.

Full-time moms offered alternatives

Copley News Service

Just because you are a full-time mother doesn't mean you have to put the rest of your life on hold. In fact, full-time mothers can earn degrees, conquer new careers and turn hobbies into moneymakers.

That's according to Christine Donovan, a co-publisher of a self-help newspaper called the Woman's Workshop. To get started she says moms should use free moments to decide what they would like to accomplish outside of changing diapers and feeding babies. Then a trip to the library is in order because reading about an interest opens up new doors to getting involved. In addition, Donovan says moms should consider night school or volunteering time to increase their skills.

But being resourceful is the bottom line to being a good mother and attaining your other goals, as well.

Time Gauge produces watches without minute hands

Copley News Service

Who needs watches and clocks with more than an hour hand? Not New York designer Frank Nichols, who has tried to slow the perceived passage of time by producing the Time Gauge watch for a Danish firm. It has only an hour hand. Each hour is divided into five-minute segments. Says Nichols, "If you ask someone what time it is, they usually tell you in the nearest five minutes anyway."

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Buy Any Length of Sterling Silver Herringbone Neck Chain & Get A FREE 7" BRACELET! (3mm - $6.50 Value 4.5mm - $10.75 Value)
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3mm Wide: 7" $8.50; 8" $9.50; 16" $9.95; 18" $16; 20" $18; 24" $24; 30" $27

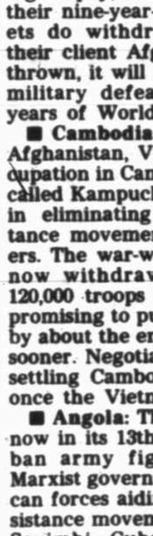
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Lon

By ROBERT J.
Copley News

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Copley News

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Long-standing conflicts may be reaching their ends

By ROBERT J. CALDWELL
Copley News Service

Suddenly, peace (or at least the promise of peace) seems to be breaking out around the world. From the Persian Gulf to Asia to Africa, several of the world's most serious conflicts, wars that have dragged on for years, are shifting from the battlefield to the negotiating table.

Is this coincidence? Or are there some common threads running through these seemingly disparate situations?

Consider, first, the scope of this remarkable, heartening trend.

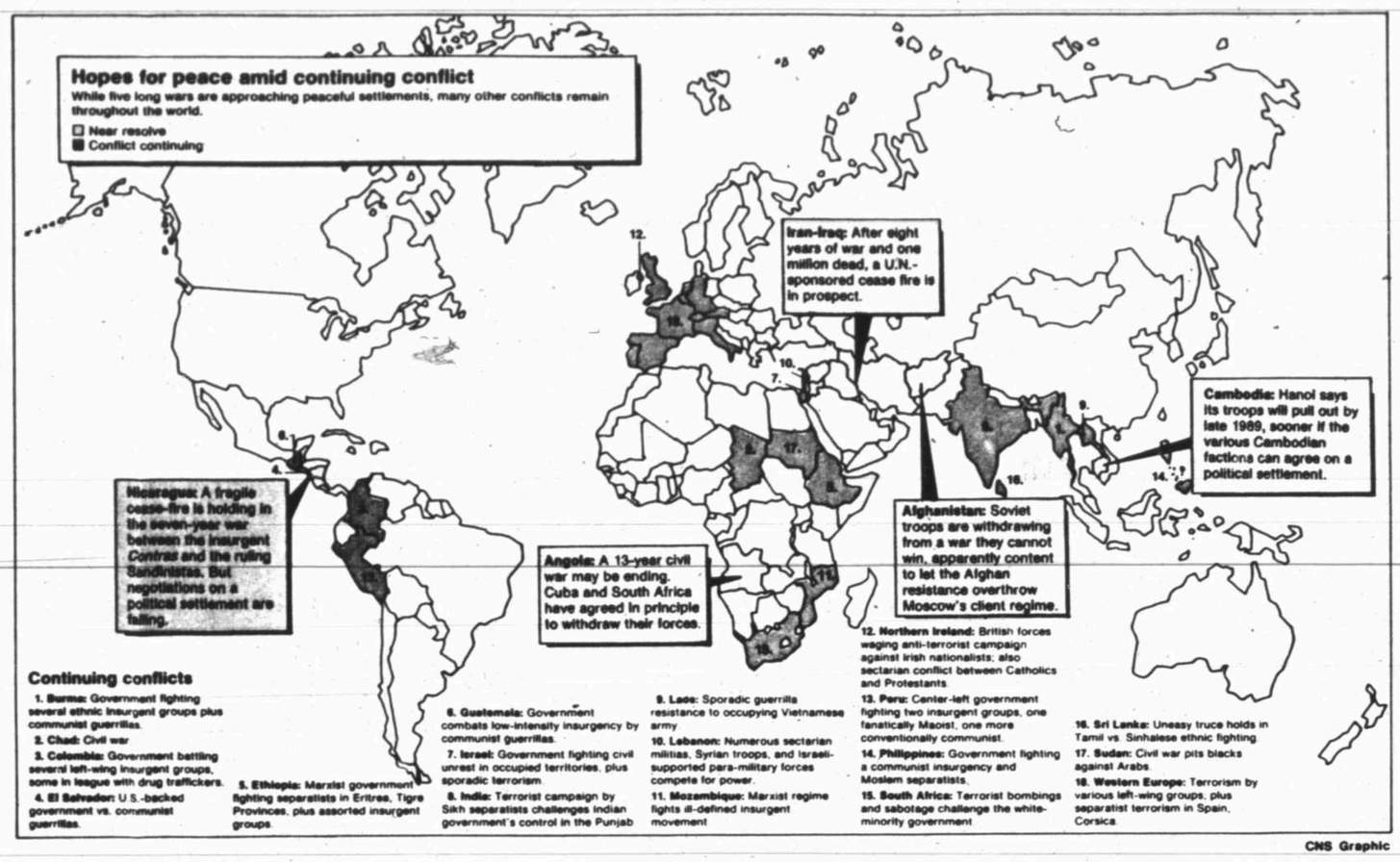
■ **Iran-Iraq:** After eight years of war and perhaps 1 million dead, Iran and Iraq are moving, however fitfully, toward a cease-fire. If it is achieved, it would end what is currently the world's biggest, bloodiest war.

■ **Afghanistan:** The Soviets, unable to subdue the indomitable Afghan resistance fighters at anything close to a price the Kremlin is willing to pay, are effectively quitting their nine-year-old war. If the Soviets do withdraw completely and their client Afghan regime is overthrown, it will mark the first Soviet military defeat since the middle years of World War II.

■ **Cambodia:** Like the Soviets in Afghanistan, Vietnam's army of occupation in Cambodia (now officially called Kampuchea) never succeeded in eliminating a nationalist resistance movement of guerrilla fighters. The war-weary Vietnamese are now withdrawing some of their 120,000 troops from Cambodia and promising to pull all their forces out by about the end of 1989, or perhaps sooner. Negotiations have begun on settling Cambodia's political future once the Vietnamese withdraw.

■ **Angola:** The Angolan civil war, now in its 13th year, includes a Cuban army fighting for Angola's Marxist government plus South African forces aiding the indigenous resistance movement headed by Jonas Savimbi. Cuba and South Africa have agreed in principle to a settlement calling for both to withdraw from Angola, and for South Africa to grant independence to neighboring Namibia. Important details, including withdrawal timetables, have yet to be resolved, however.

■ **Nicaragua:** A fragile cease-fire is generally holding in the seven-year war between the U.S.-backed Contras and the Soviet-supported Sandinista regime. Unfortunately, and ominously, negotiations on a political settlement appear to be failing. The Sandinistas are violating their promises to implement the democratic reforms required by the Arias peace plan.



CNS Graphic

GRANTED THAT these five conflicts represent only a fraction of the several dozen wars, insurrections, and terrorist campaigns that plague the world today. But key factors render these five years particularly significant, and ending them on equitable terms especially desirable.

Each of these five wars is an international conflict rather than a purely domestic affair. Thus, each involves combatants greatly aided by outside powers, or features direct intervention by foreign combatants.

All of these wars, except for Iran-Iraq, are to some extent proxy wars involving the superpowers directly or indirectly.

The conflicts in Angola, Cambodia, Afghanistan, and Nicaragua entail strong elements of East-West ideological conflict.

All five wars are occurring in unstable regions where the risk of spreading conflict to other countries grows greater the longer the fighting continues. Nicaragua, it should be noted, would continue to pose a long-term threat to its neighbors if the Sandinista regime remains a Soviet proxy.

And, finally, each of these wars has raged for about a decade, or more, making them among the longest conflicts since the end of World War II.

The human loss and suffering these wars have caused are immense. A decade of fighting in Afghanistan and between Iran and Iraq may well have killed 2 million persons, with quadruple that number wounded or displaced. The Soviets' war in Afghanistan alone produced 5 million refugees, currently the world's largest population of displaced persons.

Angolans and Cambodians have suffered greatly as well. Angola's economy has long since collapsed, a victim equally of Marxist mismanagement and the ravages of war. Casualties in Angola are anyone's guess, but surely they number in the hundreds of thousands stretching back to 1975. That was the year the Portuguese pulled out of their rebellious colony and the civil war began.

CAMBODIA'S AGONY has been perhaps the most terrible of all. As much as 40 percent of Cambodia's population (estimated at about 7 million during the 1960s) may have perished since 1970. Cambodia's dead were victims of a left-right civil war from 1970-75, a genocidal reign of terror by the Khmer Rouge communists from 1975-78, famine during 1979 and 1980, and eight years of guerrilla warfare and general privation since then.

The Contra-Sandinista war in Nicaragua may have cost about 35,000 lives since 1981.

Clearly, ending these wars (and ending them on terms that would not provoke future conflicts) would serve an urgent humanitarian cause.

It also would tend to stabilize tinderbox regions, and thus discourage the outbreak of new conflicts.

But why are these conflicts moving now from combat to diplomacy, from fighting to negotiating? And what lessons might be drawn from the answers?

The wars in Afghanistan, Angola, Cambodia, and Nicaragua were all products, at least in part, of the Soviet Union's expansionist surge during the 1970's. This Soviet advance can openly have been encouraged by America's passivity and evident demoralization in the wake of the defeat in Vietnam.

Soviet forces invaded Afghanistan directly in 1979, after encouraging a communist coup d'etat in that country in 1978. A Soviet proxy, Cuba, dispatched an army to intervene in Angola in 1975. Another Soviet ally, communist Vietnam, invaded Cambodia in December 1978 with massive financial and arms aid from Moscow.

In Nicaragua, the Soviet bloc began delivering military aid and advisers soon after the Marxist Sandinistas seized power in 1979. The obvious intent of the Soviets and Cubans was to establish a second Soviet-bloc base in the Western Hemisphere.

IN ALL, 13 countries fell to communist rule during the 1970s. The Soviet Union or its allies were involved in nearly all of these conquests.

What Afghanistan, Cambodia, Angola, and Nicaragua have in common is that, in each case, resistance movements received aid from the United States and other outside powers opposed to a further expansion of the Soviet empire. Thus, the Soviets and their proxies were denied victory by default.

Indeed, each of these conflicts eventually produced protracted military stalemates, typically a pre-condition for negotiations and compromise settlements. With the Soviets hard pressed to finance economic reform and modernization at home, the Kremlin has looked since 1985 for ways to cut its financial losses in fruitless foreign wars.

The Iran-Iraq war, of course, does not fit this Soviet-expansionist mold. Nonetheless, the efforts of the United States and its allies to preclude a victory by either side no doubt contributed, eventually, to the stalemate (and to the recent Iraqui successes) that brought Iran to the table.

As for the other four wars, the successes achieved by tenacious resistance movements coincided with what increasingly appears to be a crisis of confidence within the Soviet Union. As the Economist noted in a perceptive essay recently, both the Soviet Union and China are looking uncertain and inward these days. The communist giants are being forced to admit that something is fundamentally wrong with the Marxist-Leninist dogmas that justified dictatorship at home and messianic expansionism abroad.

The great lesson of the 1930s was that aggression unresisted leads to disaster. Had Hitler, Mussolini, and the Japanese militarists been opposed earlier and more effectively, World War II might well have been averted.

The lesson of the 1980s is that stout resistance to aggression is still good policy. The Reagan doctrine worked. To the surprise of many, it is giving peace and freedom a chance in places where few thought this possible.

'Chameleons' change dates, friends often

Hearst News Service

The person you date may be a chameleon. Not that he or she eats bugs, or changes color to match the sofa. But new research shows that some men and women may magically change their personality to suit any circumstances.

Dr. Jeff Simpson, assistant professor of psychology at Texas A&M University, has dubbed them "chameleons."

Simpson helped conduct a relationship study as an undergraduate student at the University of Minnesota. Using college students for subjects, he found that some of them — the chameleons — are restless and like to change dating partners frequently. With each change, they adapt their own personality to suit the circumstances. They avoid long-term commitments.

They also are more inclined to a free and easy approach to sex, giving love no particular consideration. In the study, chameleons reported that they were significantly more likely to have engaged in sex with someone on one and only one occasion. They also saw themselves having sex with a large number of different people within the next five years.

Social chameleons, Simpson said, have different and varied friends for different and varied occasions. They also go for attractiveness and overlook character flaws in their brief encounters.

Do they have more fun? Maybe, Simpson said. To an extent, college students are expected to be chameleons, but this study eventually may lead to understanding adults who cheat on their spouses and who divorce easily or who change jobs frequently.

Simpson said the trait is not correlated with a person's likableness or good or bad character. He does say, however, that chameleons from pre-school on may be endowed with a tad more self confidence than their counterparts.

Trial lawyers are among the most accomplished chameleons, Simpson said. Next in the professional line would come actors. Third, politicians. Librarians and accountants, he said, probably have no need to change their colors because their encounters with the public are not so highly charged.

Should the non-chameleon seek a more adventurous and colorful life? And should the chameleon aspire to a steadier, true-blue personality? Not necessarily, Simpson said. They might not relish the criticism that goes along with such a change in personality.

"Oftentimes people see chameleons as hypocritical or two-faced," he said. "And non-chameleons are considered too rigid, inflexible." It might be best to aim for the average personality, which, he said, exhibits a comfortable amount of both traits.

Engagements


Yolanda Selvera and Richard S. Carrasco

SELVERA-CARRASCO

Yolanda Selvera and Richard S. Carrasco, both of Midland, plan to be married 7 p.m. Nov. 5 at First Baptist Church in Colorado City. The bride-to-be is the granddaughter of Adela Castillo of Colorado City and the late Enriquez Castillo. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel G. Carrasco of Dallas.

Ms. Selvera is a 1981 graduate of Colorado City High School and is employed with Fancy Flowers and Dillard's. Her fiance graduated from Midland High School in 1981 and is employed with Teraco Inc. of Midland.

GRAHAM-CHAPMAN

Andrea Darlene Graham of Abilene and Monty Dale Chapman of Clarendon plan to be married 7:30 p.m. Dec. 17 at Greenwood Baptist Church. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Graham of Greenwood and granddaughter of B.T. Graham, also of Greenwood, and Ila Smith of Lamesa. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Chapman of Hale Center.

Miss Graham graduated from Greenwood High School, and is scheduled to graduate from Hardin Simmons University in May 1989. She is a member of Alpha Iota Omega social club and Phi Sigma Rho. Her fiance is a graduate of Hale Center High School and Hardin Simmons University. He is a member of Kappa Phi Omega social club and Phi Sigma Rho. He is employed with Clarendon School District.


Andrea Darlene Graham and Monty Dale Chapman

Lifestyle policies

Policies for publication of announcements in the Lifestyle sections of The Midland Reporter-Telegram are:

Information for Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday.

For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the information is to be published. For example, an item for Wednesday's paper must be received by noon Monday.

Engagement announcements must appear at least two weeks before the wedding date.

Wedding announcements must appear within one month of the event.

Anniversary announcements — 25th or higher — must be published within one month of the anniversary date.

Announcements of pageant winners and runner-ups will only be published for teenage pageants and older. Photographs will be published only for winners, not runner-ups. These announcements are published Tuesdays. Deadline is 5 p.m. Friday.

All articles must be submitted in writing. Forms for weddings, engagements and anniversaries, only published Sundays, are available in the Lifestyle office.

All materials must include the signature and telephone number of the person submitting them.

We cannot mail forms to persons in Midland. Pictures must be picked up in the Lifestyle office within one month after publication.

To have a photo returned by mail, include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Unclaimed photos are discarded after a month.

Photographs may be submitted with wedding and engagement announcements, and anniversary announcements of 50 years or more, but are not required.

A portrait of the bride-elect or of the future bride and bridegroom together may be submitted with engagement announcements.

Portraits of the bride only or of the wedding couple may be submitted with wedding announcements.

A different photo must be submitted for the engagement and wedding announcements.

Photos should be vertical, black and white, glossy finish, studio portraits.

Studio color pictures may be submitted, but quality reproduction cannot be assured.

Snapshots generally are not acceptable and Polaroid shots are not accepted.

The MRT reserves the right to deny publication of any photo due to quality or content.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.

Poem book offers love's expressions for all occassions

Copley News Service

Some people just have a hard time expressing their emotions, and when you can't find the words to express your true feelings, love isn't a many splendored.

That's why author Ara John Movsesian has written a book of 187 love poems that will make your honey's heart go pitter-pat.

The book is called "Love Poems for Cards and Letters" and includes words to express emotions like, "I want you," "I love you" and "I need you."

For example, here's a poem to use on someone you have just met: "A close encounter of the best kind ... A meeting arranged by fate ... Whatever you want to call it, I think we should celebrate."

Or how about this: "What would the yin be without the yang? What would lemon pie be without meringue? What would false be without true? And what would I be without you?"

It's not exactly Shakespeare, but if you can't find the words, it just might work.

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OCT 16 1988

IT'S YOUR LIFE

Family abuse of elderly not new

By STEVE EDWARDS


Edwards

Abuse of the elderly by their own family members is not new.

Most professionals who work with aged persons can cite recent cases of neglect or abuse within their experiences. Many of cases of elderly abuse involve the stressed and frustrated caregiver of the older person.

Taking care of elderly people is difficult at its best. Often, caregivers themselves are advanced in age and physically frail.

Limited mobility and stamina may prevent the caregiver from accomplishing daily housekeeping chores.

If the elderly person is in need of total care, the caregiver may have to give up their career or quite their job in order to care for the elderly person. This will severly reduced the caregivers financial resources.

In some cases, the caretaker may not be able to care for himself, let alone be able to care for an aged family member.

Because there is a lack of community awareness, caregivers may be unaware of many community services available, even though these resources are free or inexpensive.

Even families which seem to be stable and competent sometimes cannot handle the added responsibilities of caring for aged persons' needs.

Job changes, fluctuating incomes, illness or other family problems can make caregiving difficult.

In many situations, other family members do not offer help to the caregiver. This places all of the responsibilities on one caregiver.

Anger, resentment and frustration from this "dumping process" are oftentaken out on the helpless parent or relative being cared for.

When an elderly parent is brought into an adult child's home to live, the family's lifestyle is dramatically altered. Routines and relationships are disrupted.

Grown children may resent their parents' intrustion, which creates more friction and hostility.

Caregivers often enter into the support relationship with his own difficulties and stresses.

These problems are often transferred to the aged parent by the caregiver in the form of neglect and abuse of the older person.

Neglect and abuse also are fueled from attitudes of our society toward older people, such as the idea that the elderly are socially, psychologically and physically isolated; physically and intellectually unfit; boring; nonproductive; narrow-minded, and close to death.

These attitude exclude the elderly from resources, services and participation in society; thus, positive attributes of older people are lost, and family members develop negative attitutes toward their own elders.

These feelings are magnified if the older person is disabled. In fact, many frail, elderly people are abused and neglected, not only because of their age, but also because of their handicaps.

In recent years, some of the responsibilities for taking care of the elderly has fallen upon government.

Increased voluntary and government programs have assumed some responsibilities that individuals or families could not meet alone; but many of the needs of helpless aged people still remain unfulfilled either by family members, the church or the government.

Neglect and abuse are among the consequences.

Steve Edwards is executive director of Community and Senior Services and the Visiting Nurse Service of Midland.

As parents age, roles in family structure change

Associated Press

It's not easy being a parent, particularly not when you are forced to "parent" your own mother and father.

As parents age a subtle shift in the balance of family power takes place, according to an article by Judith Viorst in a recent issue of Redbook, and grown-up children find themselves becoming, in varying degrees, their own parents' parents.

"Faced with their need for our help," Viorst wrote, "we feel compassionate, concerned and very responsible. We also may feel — to be perfectly honest about it — burdened, frustrated, angry, guilty, self-pitying, resentful and confused."

The trick is to help our parents without assaulting their pride and independence, without being drowned by their needs, and without annoying them with our advice the way we once were annoyed by their well-intentioned suggestions. This is particularly difficult for grown children who live far from their parents.

It also is painful to see a once-vigorous father breathless from climbing stairs or a competent mother becoming forgetful.

Psychoanalyst Dr. Martin A. Berezin, a founder of the Boston Society for Gerontologic Psychiatry and a psychiatry professor emeritus at the Harvard Medical School, said there is a tendency in everyone to deny the passage of time and pretend "their parents will never get old, will never get sick — that nothing will change."

Such people, he said, "cannot be helpful to aging parents until they face the fact their parents are aging."

Another problem is trying to balance the needs of our children and those of our aging parents and still cope with the pressures of job and marriage.

Viorst posed the problem to psychiatrists, psychologists and social workers, who stressed the importance of setting limits on how much we can give of ourselves — sometimes because our parents ask too much and sometimes because we demand too much of ourselves.

Carol Hausman, a clinical instructor in psychiatry at Georgetown University Medical School and a clinical psychologist and gerontologist in Washington, suggests we emphasize the positive in making limits clear to our parents.

Instead of saying, "I'm only going to see you once a week," try the more positive, "We'll be able to spend every Thursday afternoon together."

Adult children have a filial responsibility to see their parents are comfortable and safe and their basic needs are met, said geriatric social workers Barbara Kane and Grace Lebow, cofounders of the Aging Network Services of Bethesda, Md.

But they note that each of us has her own limits for stress. A failure to set limits can lead to resentment and bitterness on both sides.

Children should encourage parents to do for themselves. Hausman said adult children "sometimes take over well before they have to and sometimes take over much more than they have to."

Hausman recommended that when making decisions regarding our parents, "to make those decisions with them instead of for them."

Booklets full of 'helpful hints' offered

NEW YORK (AP) — Booklets full of helpful hints are available for two groups — the disabled air traveler and the do-it-yourself mover.

For the wheelchair set, there is information about rights under the law and the need to plan ahead carefully for the trip.

For example, when making reservations, tell the airline what kind of assistance will be needed when boarding and whether a bulkhead seat or an aisle seat with fold-up or removable arms is preferred.

The booklet also lists amenities available on major U.S. and international carriers.

A four-week planner and an inventory sheet, broken down into what to pack and stow and what to hand carry, plus information on how to select the proper size boxes and truck are among things listed in the pamphlet for families planning to tackle the household moving chore.

Free copies of "Ten Questions and Answers About Air Travel for Wheelchair Users" may be obtained from the Eastern Paralyzed Veterans Association, 75-20 Astoria Blvd., Jackson Heights, N.Y. 11370-1178. Free copies of "Mover's Advantage" are available at any Ryder Truck Rental or by calling 1-800-327-3399.

Symptoms may be masked

Associated Press

Hyperthyroidism, an abnormality of the thryoid gland that results in an oversupply of thyroid hormone in the bloodstream, may be masked in older people because its symptoms are similar to those of other conditions often found in the elderly, according to a physician at New York University Medical Center.

"The symptoms of hyperthyroidism in the elderly are not as dramatic as they are in younger people," said Dr. Herbert H. Samuels, professor of medicine. "They include weight loss, irregular heartbeat, congestive heart failure, muscle weakness, anxiety, general malaise and apathy. A detailed medical history and appropriate laboratory tests help physicians make the proper diagnosis and start effective treatment."

An article in an upcoming issue of the Center's Health Letter explains that the thyroid, a horseshoe-shaped gland located in front of the upper trachea, converts iodine and other substances into thyroid hormone, which plays an important role in regulating food absorption, blood-vessel tone and tolerance to heat and cold. It also affects general well-being and muscle strength.

"Too much thyroid hormone can cause weight loss, depression, palpitations and nervousness," Samuels observed. "If an older person has cardiovascular or gastrointestinal disease, the symptoms of hyperthyroidism may seem like a worsening of the existing condition, rather than an overabundance of thyroid hormone."

A leading cause of oversupply of thyroid hormone is an overactive thyroid gland as a result of Graves' disease, a diffuse toxic goiter, or hyperfunctional nodules. Samuels said the condition may also be brought on by an overdose of thyroid supplement which some people take in an ill-conceived attempt to increase muscle strength or elevate mood.

Laboratory tests can determine the amount of thyroid hormone in the bloodstream, but findings can be difficult to interpret in an older patient because of the many conditions that can affect thyroid hormone levels.

"In older people with minimal symptoms, it may be useful to measure blood levels of thyrotropin, a pituitary hormone that stimulates the thyroid to produce thyroid hormone, because thyrotropin is suppressed in cases of Graves' disease or hyperfunctional nodules," the physician indicated.

Treatment for hyperthyroidism involves reducing the amount of thyroid hormone produced.

"Again, this may be achieved by different means in an older person: radioactive iodine to reduce some thyroid tissue, or drugs that block thyroid-hormone production, are generally recommended, rather than surgical removal of part of the gland. These therapies entail fewer complications than surgery in the elderly," Samuels concluded.

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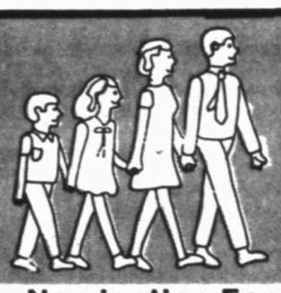
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Rest, relaxation becoming rare commodities in '80s

By LAURA ACCINELLI
Copley News Service

Ilene, 35, puts in long days as an administrative assistant at a medical center and long nights at home with her 8-month-old baby and office paperwork. Then, of course, there is plenty of time spent on the road commuting.

Technology has helped: Many a night, the microwave oven has been a savior.

Then again, technology has been a bane: "When someone wants something, I send it right away by FAX machine. I can't use the excuse anymore, 'It's in the mail.'

"It wears me out."

Something had to give: Ilene's free time. No wonder she's exhausted.

In an age of instant soup, instant information and instant gratification, despite computers, automatic tellers, microwave ovens, car telephones and elaborate weekly planners, nobody has enough time, it seems. Ilene's complaint is typical, say market researchers and poll takers.

"Indeed, technology hasn't necessarily made everything easier; it's just made everything faster," says management consultant Russell Coff. "People feel frantic because things around them are moving so fast and they haven't adjusted their styles to the changing environment."

It says something that the No. 2 national pastime has become resting and relaxing, surpassing such favored past pursuits as reading and dancing.

In turn, we've become walking resumes: "I am what I do, and to do nothing is to be nothing," adds Geoffrey Godbey, a leisure expert in Pennsylvania State University's department of recreation and parks. Leisure, or letting time go, has been replaced by a frantic attempt to achieve all of the time, documenting that one is important, successful.

FRAZZLED BY the unnatural rhythms of high technology, frenzied by such accommodations to a time-scarce culture as fast-food drive-thrus, everybody has too much to do juggling the demands of work, family and personal achievement.

Driven by the needs of the workplace or blind ambition or both, a growing number of mostly white-collar workers are logging longer hours on the job, more than those allotted all together for eating, sleeping and leisure.

"Not enough hours in the day" is the clarion cliche for the decade.

Fund-raiser Nancy reports overscheduled people are rising earlier than ever to trudge through their many commitments. "You used to never think of phoning people before 9 or 9:30 in the morning. Now you can call as early as 7 o'clock," she says.

Pollster Louis Harris, who has been tracking American life for more than 40 years, says, "No question, in the 1960s time is a more precious commodity than money. We've become more efficient in a hurry, and time has become more valuable."

His polls show leisure time has shrunk 32 percent since 1973, while the hours Americans work have increased 20 percent, up from 40.6 hours a week to 46.8 in 1987.

Yet, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the official work week is shorter than ever. At the turn of the century, Americans worked 60 to 72 hours in a six-day week. After World War II, it dwindled to five and a half days. In 1964, it measured 38.7 hours. Last year, it was 34.8.

The discrepancy doesn't surprise Harris. "There are a great deal of salaried people now who don't get paid overtime. The government, or their employers, doesn't necessarily record their hours," he said. Instead, his survey shows that professional people work 52.2 hours a week while small-business people — the entrepreneurial heroes of the decade — work 57.3 hours a week.

"Entrepreneurs have a different idea of time: If you're not working toward a goal, you're wasting time," says management consultant Coff. "They don't understand slack time. No matter how many hours they work, they always feel like they could work more."

TO ACCOUNT for the trend toward longer days at the office, experts point to increased competition, technological advances, budget cuts and a rise in small businesses, historically requiring hard work. Nowadays, middle management is disappearing, leaving fewer employees to produce more work on easier, faster equipment, in a heightened race for business.

Others cite as a reason, too, the country's gradual shift from a manufacturing to a service economy, compounded by the influx of women to the labor force. "Hours are not as precise in a service setting," says Harris. "Work is organized by function. You go home when the work is done, not when the whistle blows."

Once home, the chores are as big as ever, only no one's been there to do them. In a study last year of 600 people with incomes greater than $25,000, Decision Research Corp. in Lexington, Mass., discovered women have 25 percent less leisure time than men. Married women who work usually do double duty at home, studies have shown.



CNS Graphic

Certainly, the two-earner household has tightened the time bind. In fact, a group of sociologists determined two-income couples speak to each other 12 minutes a day, as reported in the December issue of American Demographics Magazine.

Karen doesn't play racketball or tennis anymore. Gone, too, are the scuba diving and skiing on weekends. But she is learning golf to maximize her scant time with her golfer husband, a businessman who travels four days a week. "It sounds terrible, but if he were home, I'd be a mess, because I don't have time for him."

Karen rises before 5 each day to enjoy her garden quietly before her 16-month-old son awakens. Although she's scheduled 8 to 5, she goes to work at 6:30 for her typical 12-hour day as clinical manager at a hospital.

She follows a routine to clean her large house, one room a day, so she doesn't have to book a big block of time. She once had a housekeeper, but she hasn't found time yet to interview a replacement.

BEDTIME MEANS reading for work. "I don't curl up to a nice novel. Even that pleasure has become a task," says Karen, 39.

Karen is tired, she says, "but you learn to live with a certain level of exhaustion. I feel as if I'm constantly playing catch-up — 24 hours in a day doesn't cut it. I need 36. I feel like I could sink at any moment.

"I'm very happy with what I do, but if I should catch a cold, everything literally would fall apart. I just don't have time for an illness or injury, an emotional need or family crisis."

Kevin, a district manager for a telecommunications company, sees a hectic world, too. He works at least 55 hours at the office, then another 20 or so in the community. He sits on a dozen boards.

Kevin is willing to forego his personal time to get involved, he says. An admitted perfectionist, he says part of his motivation is to demonstrate to his employer his commitment to the community.

When Kevin, who has a car phone, finally gets home, he's left with a little time to unwind with his guitar. He's often interrupted by business calls. He watches the late news and goes to sleep. He had to plan a romantic weekend with his wife months in advance.

Like Kevin, Sam's schedule has become more and more crowded during the last 10 years. As his career advanced, opportunities for involvement in the community increased, he says.

President of a community college, Sam often eats on the run, reviews reports as he walks to a meeting, does paperwork over dinner. Sometimes, he says, feeling awfully tired, he just sits in his recliner, not sleeping, not thinking, not watching television, not conversing, not doing anything.

REST IS a popular new pastime among the Harried Generation. In a 1938 Gallup Poll, the favorite ways to spend an evening were reading, watching movies and dancing. In 1986, television was No. 1, followed by resting and relaxing, then reading.

To be sure, busy people often view completely unstructured time as the most refreshing, says leisure therapist Dr. Bruce Moreland of Los Angeles. Moreland, who prefers the sobriquet, Dr. Leisure, helps people program recreation into their lives.

At a recent seminar for 65 attorneys, only three agreed recreation is important, Dr. Leisure says. "The rest said when they leave work, they want to go home, sit on the couch, turn on the television and nobody better talk to them. They're couch potatoes. The job is their life.

"First came couch potato-itis, later refined into cocooning, or escaping into the home. The fastest-breaking trend is cashing out," says prognosticator Faith Popcorn, head of BrainReserve, a New York marketing consulting firm. By the 1990s, burned-out professionals will be exchanging dollars for quality of life.

"People will realize that they will never be able to do as well as their parents, no matter how hard they work," she says, "so they'll leave the rat race, deciding to live happy."

Cashing out, says Popcorn, will be a precursor to the next societal trend, giving back. Reformed workaholics, looking for better karma, will find ways to give back to society.

'Dr. Leisure' prescribes work, play

By LAURA ACCINELLI
Copley News Service

Life should be a balance between work and fun — contributing in one area while reaping the benefits in another. People out of kilter are not enjoying life to the fullest.

So says Dr. Leisure. Recreation keeps us whole, he says.

If you have no time, or you're a workaholic, perhaps a dullard, the man to guide you is leisure therapist Dr. Bruce Moreland of Los Angeles. Call him Dr. Leisure, he says — for fun.

Typically, he says, bosses and people who work for themselves are happiest with their jobs, viewing them as fun. Satisfaction decreases proportionately down the line. For people who don't make decisions on the job, leisure activities allow them to be in command, witness accomplishments, admire their skills. They become more satisfied with themselves and their lot in life.

And even bosses need to relax. But sitting, staring into space, isn't necessarily the best prescription, Dr. Leisure insists.

Leisure, like a meal, should be well-rounded. Exercise improves health. Hobbies are for relaxation. Family activities stimulate communication. Social events teach people to interact with others. Cultural activities engender a broader perspective of the world.

"Leisure is not necessarily running or doing aerobics," says Leisure.

"The work ethic still thrives in our culture. It's hard," says Dr. Leisure, "to convince people to take time for pleasure when they've been inculcated with the belief they can accomplish anything if they work hard enough."

It's important to develop good recreation habits early in life, he says. Otherwise, when the work ceases and their identity leaves them, people inexperienced at leisure will become ultra couch potatoes. And they'll be lying on that couch until they die.

So how does a hassled soul make sure there's time for fun?

For a couple of weeks, keep a detailed diary of time after work to pinpoint where you're wasting time and where you can wrest an hour or two. For example, if you take three hours Saturday shopping for cheap light bulbs, get wise, says Dr. Leisure. Spend a few dollars more and buy them during a lunch break or at a convenient spot on the road home from work.

If the day is jammed, go to bed earlier and rise earlier. Specifically designate that first hour for yourself.

Plan leisure in the same way you plan work. Eventually, having fun will be as automatic as going to work. Be careful not to plan so carefully that recreation becomes scheduled drudgery, Dr. Leisure cautions.

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Unique Ideas

by Scarlette Butler

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Handbags contain only 'essentials'

By ENID NEMY
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Keys, wallet, neat little cosmetic bag, handkerchief or tissue, and perhaps a small pen and miniature appointment book, that's it.

Is anything more needed in a handbag? Not really, which is what makes it all so puzzling.

Why is it that aside from the perfectly coiffed and groomed ladies on Fifth and Madison Avenue, with their perfect little clutches and adorable doll-size shoulder bags, there is scarcely a woman anywhere without a dent on her left side, a dent, need it be said, caused by carrying something more than the four or five basics.

What's on top of the wallet that the woman on the bus is digging for as the people behind her mutter imprecations?

What's hiding the keys that refuse to show themselves until the bag is turned upside down?

Is that pen going to be found before or after a fingernail is broken in the search?

What indispensable treasures are weighing down shoulders and stretching handbags?

Right now, it might well be asked, "What about men?"

Why aren't they similarly burdened?

It isn't because they squirrel everything but keys, money, credit cards and handkerchief in their brief cases and airline bags.

THE FACT of the matter is that what a woman considers essential is on a different scale, a far grander and more imaginative level, than men could ever dream of.

Take, for example, Rosemary Kent — although if you're wise, you'll take her without her handbag.

Ms. Kent, to quote her own words, does not carry "anymore than I really need."

What she really needs, again quoting directly, turns her bag into something resembling "a hospital emergency room."

The only thing lacking are medications, including aspirin because, she said, "I don't get headaches, I give them."

As a girl in Texas, Ms. Kent was head of her Girl Scout troop where, she said, she learned to be prepared, a lesson that has stood her in good stead for what she terms "street survival in New York."

The survival is extremely organized; the contents of her handbags are divided into two sections, one natural and one artificial.

The natural includes anything relating to nature, which includes plastic baggies with which to carry cuttings, flowers and seeds, should she find any on her outings (she has a small garden), scissors, Girl Scout knife, screwdriver, and Trail Mix, a combination of nuts, raisins and seeds, in case she is kept waiting anywhere and wants a quick snack.

The artificial section has a paperback book, an extra pair of pantyhose, because years ago she read that top models always carried this, and perfume in an atomizer, which enables her to refresh not only herself but, when necessary, musty rooms.

"I could spend the night on a subway, if necessary," said Ms. Kent, a writer who is working on a biography of Elsa Maxwell, the legendary party giver. "My handbag is a life-support system."

OH YES, there's one more thing — a horse hoof pick, which isn't too useful in Manhattan but comes in handy when she pops over to New Jersey to see her horse.

Ann Shanks, a film and theater producer and director, carries all kinds of pain killers and vitamins because, she said, "crews are always developing headaches and colds." And, she added, "in case I get pinned under a cab."

Ms. Shanks also carries numerous credit cards, because "when you show a clerk a case loaded with cards you get more respect," a dozen packets of sugar substitute, because "no matter what the restaurant, it takes them an hour to bring it," and six pens "in case someone asks me to sign something."

Kristi Witker started carrying Baby-Wipes when her son was a baby. She hasn't stopped.

"They're wonderful to clean your hands with after reading on buses and subways," she said.

A television reporter, Ms. Witker's book, "How to Lose Everything in Poltics," has just been published in paperback.

Ms. Witker also carries a headache reliever "because you can't tell when the day will get totally out of hand," chewable vitamin C for herself "and if someone sitting next to me has a cold, I can help them out," graham crackers "because they don't get stuck in your teeth," and a portable cup "in case I'm dying of thirst — I won't put my head over one of those fountain things."

NOT QUITE so basic are the cosmetics and five lipsticks, rarely if ever used, and quite a lot of paper, particularly notices of meetings and movies that have already taken place.

Ms. Guggenheimer, president of the Child Care Action Campaign, also carries quite a lot of bread, picked up at cocktail parties.

"There's always too much bread on those little sandwiches," she said. "I quietly wrap the top slice in a napkin and put it in my purse. I also do this if something tastes horrible. I don't want to hurt the hostess's feelings."

It might sound a bit odd, she admitted, but it's not.

And, she does draws the line. "I certainly wouldn't put a cream puff in my bag," she said.

AT WIT'S END

Dreaded dessert cart causes gain, pain for every dieter

By ERMA BOMBECK


Bombeck

You're in a fancy restaurant and the waiter has just taken your order for coffee. Then you hear it.

It's a faint squeak at first, not unlike the sound of a dirge in the distance accompanying a body to its final resting place. It moves slowly and inches in and around the room until it comes to a halt by your table. You don't want to look, but your eyes are magnetically drawn to it. Breathing becomes labored as you inhale the aroma of the dreaded DESSERT CART!

The intonation of fresh raspberries, tortes, shaved chocolate, flans and cremes is begun by the waiter. You look around feverishly for a way to escape, but you cannot move. Finally, you throw yourself on the bananas flambe like a human sacrifice.

Admit it, how many times this week have you done that?

Despite the fact not a day goes by that we don't hear the evils of all that sugar and fat, the food industry continues to send out two conflicting messages. One, "Stop doing that!" Two, "A little sinning never hurt anyone."

There isn't a woman's magazine being published that does not hawk the two universal staples on its cover: the new, revolutionary diet-of-the-month, and a recipe for the Yummiest Ever Chocolate Cake! It's no wonder that less than 5 percent of the population who are 20 pounds or more overweight are able to lose the weight and keep it off for a year.

For every diet book promising you longer life if you eat sensibly, there are three cookbooks with enough sugar-laden desserts to put you in a coma until you are 97.

I read an article the other day that said, "The more you diet, the more you invite wrinkles." Tell me about it. If I had any more wrinkles, I'd have to have a label on my neck giving instructions for pressing.

This "double-edged sword" theory has produced a strange animal in this country: the diet pig. A diet pig orders coconut cream pie and digs a small saccharin tablet out of the lining of her purse for her black coffee. She drags celery through a 3,000-calorie dip. She orders a sundae but discreetly puts the cherry aside in a saucer to save on calories. She puts gravy over low-sodium bread and melted butter over the Weight Watchers fish entree.

I have a friend whose idea of dieting is to eat a candy bar and let the dog lick her fingers.

I don't blame the dieters. They're trying. But there are too many evil factions at work out there. Another friend of mine purchased a pair of queen-size pantyhose recently. Inside, there was a 25-cent coupon for a cheesecake.

They aren't even subtle anymore!

Erma Bombeck is columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

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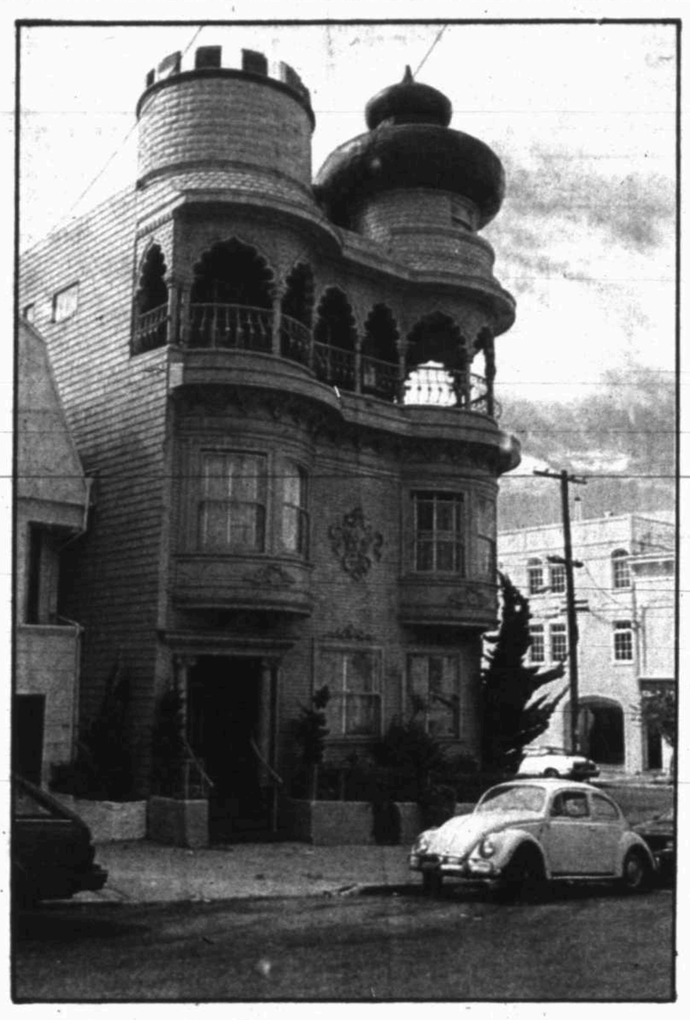
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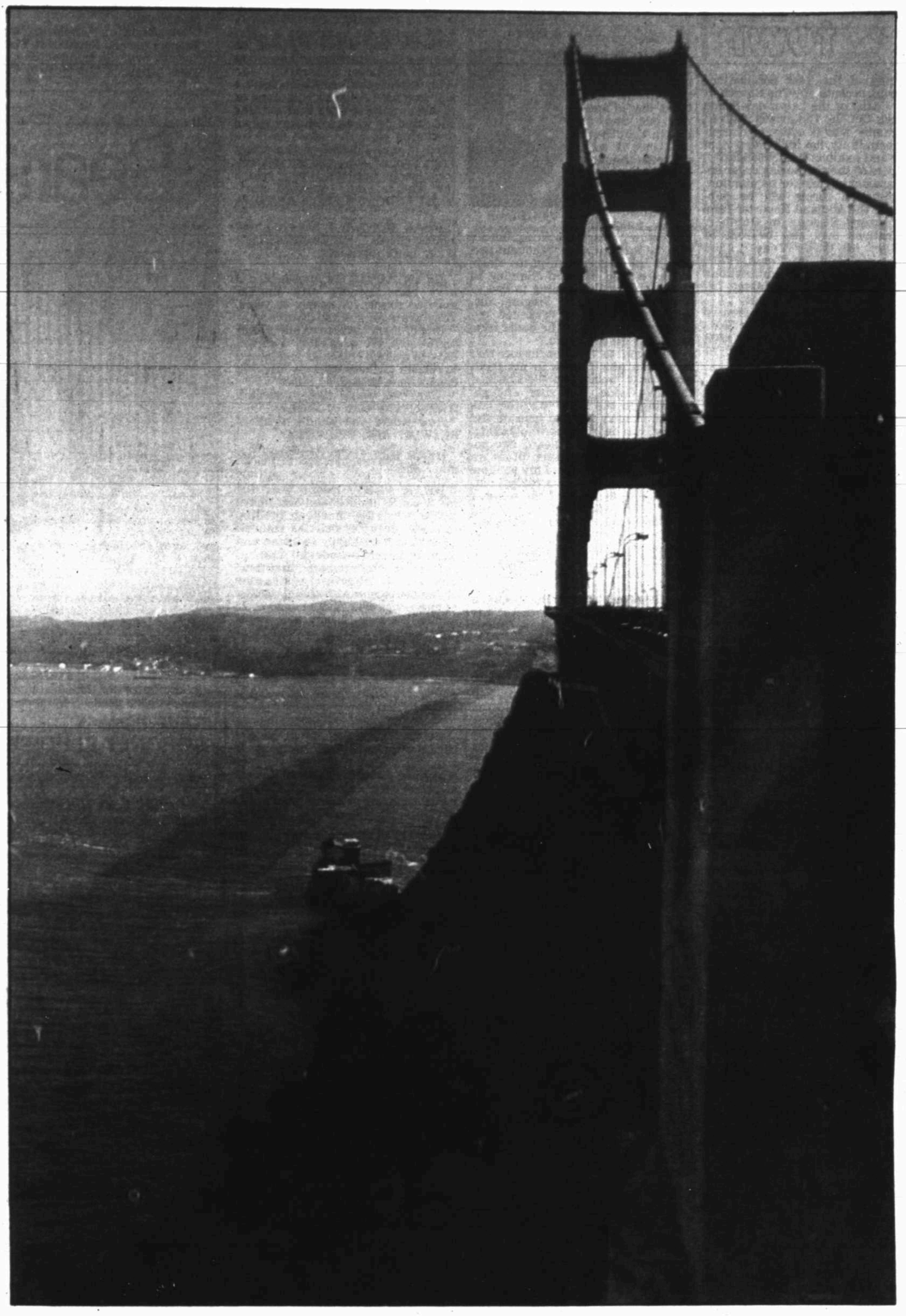
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The city is dressed in a myriad of hues, from the cool gray of the wooden house with copper-tinted dome just off Union Street, above, to, clockwise from right, the blues of San Francisco Bay framed by the famed "international orange" of the Golden Gate Bridge; the warm reds, oranges and yellows of sidewalk flower stalls such as this one on Union Street; and the brilliant greens of the Japanese Tea Garden in Golden Gate Park.

Bay City hues

Text and Photos
By ANNTOINETTE MOORE

SAN FRANCISCO — This is a city of icons: the cable cars, the Golden Gate Bridge, Transamerica's Pyramid building.

Each year, more than two million tourists climb the steep streets, sample the open-air markets in Chinatown and Fishermen's Wharf and stroll beneath the towering eucalyptus and pine of Golden Gate Park.

My first sojourn as one of these millions came in 1961, when I was just 8 years old. My aunt, who lived in Los Angeles, my grandmother and I had driven up to San Francisco for the weekend. That summer's trip to California was also my first time to venture outside the state of Texas, and my first real adventure without my parents.

Even then, I was fascinated with — and a little scared by — the City by the Bay. We arrived late at night, and the closely packed buildings seemed to lean threateningly over the dark, deserted streets. I recall thinking uneasily of the great turn-of-the-century earthquake and fire, wondering what would happen if the earth began shaking *now*.

But the next day, when we visited Golden Gate Park, I was enthralled. Never had I seen such broad expanses of parkland, such exotic-looking trees and cleverly landscaped gardens.

I remember sitting in the Japanese Tea Garden's teahouse, sipping strong green tea from translucent china cups, served by a woman wearing a kimono and thongs. It was like being whisked to another time, another place, far from 20th-century America.

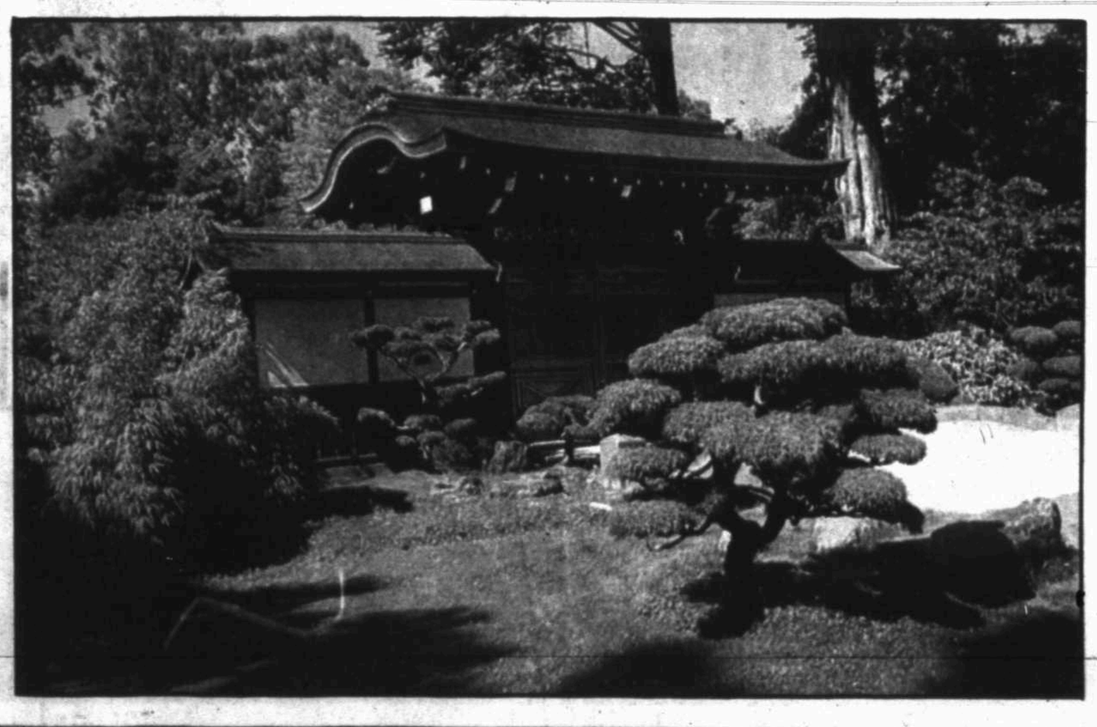
Twenty-seven years later, Golden Gate Park was my first stop. It was a Sunday and the streets inside the crowded park were closed to cars. Instead, roller skaters and bicyclists were kings of the parks' roads.

Young and old strolled through the Strybing Arboretum, the Shakespeare Garden and the crystal-palace Conservatory, while children swarmed over the jungle gym and spun around on the splendid carousel of the Children's Playground, one of the oldest of any located within a public park.

The Japanese Tea Garden was much as I remembered it. Despite the throngs of people, the garden managed to retain its almost spiritual tranquility. Visitors were hidden from each other by the twists and turns of the gravel path and strategically placed shrubs and trees. Japanese gates and a temple helped to set the mood. A small waterfall bubbled into a pool, surrounded by willows.

The tea garden was begun in 1894; George Turner Marsh was its creator.

Please see FRISCO, Page 3F





around town

Family of the Year nominations are being accepted by The Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints through Oct. 25. The award is given to a family who is active in church and community, has high moral standards and exhibits family solidarity. Members of the sponsoring organizations are not eligible for nomination.

Nomination forms will be published in the Midland Reporter-Telegram every Sunday in October. Nominations may also be sent to Family of the Year, 2303 Wedgewood, Midland, Texas, 79707. Persons making the nominations should include their own name, address and telephone number.

Mayor Carol Thomas will present the award 7 p.m. Nov. 15 at the Gateway Chapel of the LDS Church, 4805 Gateway. The public is invited to attend...

...**MIDLAND COUNTY** Extension Homemakers Club will sponsor its annual Holiday Bazaar 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Dellwood Mall. Local cookbooks, handmade, home grown and home baked items will be for sale. There will be a drawing. Proceeds will benefit a local charity.

...**GREEN TREE COUNTRY** Club Ladies Association will meet for a luncheon 11:30 a.m. Oct. 25 at Green Tree Country Club. Dr. Joe McGraw, a psychologist of Wichita Falls, and a local panel, will discuss "You," a self-awareness seminar.

The seminar is open to the public. Lunch will be served at noon. Cost of the luncheon is $15 for guests and $10 for members. Reservations must be made by noon Friday. For reservations or information call 694-8413...

...**PARENTS WITHOUT** Partners will host a pot-luck dinner 7 p.m. Friday. Call 684-9707 for the location. The organization will have a treasure hunt 8 p.m. Saturday at 205 Peach St. For information call 682-9396 or 684-9707...

...**KAPPA ALPHA THETA**, Midland Alumnae Chapter, will have its "Pansy Peddler," a pansy sale 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Thursday at #30 Saddle Club. Proceeds will benefit the Children's Museum of the Southwest and Casa de Amigos...

...**ALPHA CHI OMEGA** Alumnae will meet for a founder's day couples' dinner 6:30 p.m. Monday at Gili's Restaurant...

...**GLOBE THEATRE** will present "This West Texas Country" 8 p.m. Oct. 22 and 2:30 p.m. Oct. 23. Tickets are available at the Globe Box Office or by calling 332-1586. The theatre will present the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "Oklahoma" Globe Theatre in December...

...**DDC SPECIAL** Children's League will meet 9:30 a.m. Thursday at 2401 Boyd. All interested persons are invited to attend. For more information call 686-0669...

...**FIRST CHRISTIAN** Church's Autumn Festival, featuring arts, crafts and baked goods, will be Nov. 19 in the church's Fellowship Hall, 1301 W. Louisiana. Booths are still available. For information call 682-2541 between 9 a.m.-2 p.m., or 694-8342 after 3 p.m...

...**HOSPICE OF MIDLAND**, Junior League of Midland and Theatre Midland have announced that the seminars to be presented Tuesday and Wednesday in Midland by Dr. Earl Grollman, internationally-known author and lecturer on family crisis, personal loss and bereavement, have been cancelled. Plans are being made to reschedule the seminars in the spring...

...**ALZHEIMERS SUPPORT** Group of Midland will meet 7 p.m. Thursday at Furhman Center, 3301 Sinclair. Dr. Fred Cullens of Odessa will be guest speaker. All interested persons are invited to attend...

...**SPEAKER EXPRESS** Directory, a comprehensive listing of Permian Basin public speakers may be purchased for $5 from the U.T.P.B. Women's Center or the Midland Chamber of Commerce. For information call 563-2400, ext. 2218...

...**HIGH SKY SQUARES** will have a plus dance 8 p.m. Saturday at the M-Squarena. Dick Parrish will call the dance...

...**ODESSA COLLEGE** will host a traveling print exhibit through Oct. 28.

The exhibit, from the 10th University of Dallas National Print Invitational, will feature 35 prints from 12 national artists.

The print collection includes lithographs, woodcuts, intaglios, mezzotints and monotypes.

The exhibit, sponsored by OC's student Activities fund, is being displayed in the OC Instructional Building gallery. Viewing hours are 7 a.m.-10 p.m. Mon.-Fri. and 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun. For information call (915) 335-6431...

...'**CAJUN EVENING**' with Justin Wilson will be presented by University of Texas of the Permian Basin 7 p.m. Saturday in the courtyard. Johnny Jambalaya will cater the meal. Jimmy South and Southern Comfort will provide the music.

Tickets are $17.50 for the public, $15 for U.T.P.B. staff and faculty, and $12.50 for U.T.P.B students. Tickets are available in the university's PASS Office. For information call (915) 367-2136...

DEAR ABBY

Tooth fillings act like radio receivers

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I love music — songs float around in my head, day in and day out, and it doesn't bother me. Once it was different though. It simply could not turn it off!

After my dentist filled two teeth next to each other, I started hearing tunes I was not familiar with. I thought perhaps I had heard them in my sleep. Upon retiring, I heard "Singing in the Rain" from beginning to end — the MOVIE, that is! Singing, dialogue, the works. I awakened my husband and asked if he could hear anything. He said, "No."

He came to the conclusion that those two new fillings in my teeth acted as a "receiver." We checked the TV Guide, and sure enough, "Singing in the Rain" was the late movie! I didn't need to turn on the TV, as I was hearing the whole thing.

After the movie, I heard two policemen speaking to each other on their CBs. I looked out of my window and saw two patrol cars parked outside — one in front of the other. I heard every word they were saying to each other. It was a sleepless night!

I got an emergency appointment with my dentist the next morning, and I told him my story. He laughed, and insisted that this was not possible. However, after filing between those two newly filled teeth, the weird noises, music and voices stopped.

Smart husband — dumb dentist, huh? — GERI McBETH, DENVER

DEAR GERI: I believe you. Years ago, a schoolmate sat in study hall and said he was "listening" to the World Series — but didn't know how it was getting through to him. The teacher thought the boy was either lying or hallucinating, and told his parents their son needed to see a psychiatrist. As it turned out, he was receiving the ball game through the fillings in his teeth.

DEAR ABBY: Why do people get so upset when a bride (or anyone else) wants to exchange a gift? Wouldn't they rather a person be happy with a gift than to have it sit around the house unused?

My sister-in-law sent us cheese every year for Christmas that none of us liked; however, we said nothing and used it when company came over. One year, she asked us if we liked it, and I told her the truth. From then on, she sent us a gift subscription to Reader's Digest, which the whole family enjoyed year-round. — DONNA FROM ARIZONA

DEAR DONNA: I have nothing against cheese ... but Reader's Digest is far more digestible.

DEAR ABBY: My spouse and I have been friendly with another married couple for nearly 30 years. They are now getting divorced.

One of them came to us and put us on the spot. We were told: "You will have to make a choice. If you intend to remain friendly with my 'ex,' you cannot be a friend of mine."

Abby, we would like to remain friendly with both of them.

How would you handle this? — BETWIXT AND BETWEEN

DEAR BETWIXT: I'd choose the other one.

DEAR ABBY: Every year for many years, my husband and I have a New Year's Day luncheon, inviting the same group of married couples. They all act so happy to come and seem to have a wonderful time.

They say it's become a "tradition" now, and yet for several years, none of the couples — with the exception of one — has ever invited us to their homes. We hear through the grapevine about parties they have had and we feel hurt.

Abby, do you think they are trying to tell us something? We are considering canceling our next party — or maybe inviting a whole new set of friends. — HURT HOSTS

DEAR HURT: You invite people because you want their company. If they didn't want yours, they would find some excuse to decline. However, when your enjoyment ceases — it's time to break the tradition.

Abigail Van Buren is columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Pre-election program planned

From Staff Reports

Midland Branch, American Association of University Women, will present a pre-election program 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Midland College's Allison Auditorium.

Discussion on "Exploring the Democratic and Republican Platforms" will be conducted by guest panelists Lou Brown, Roberta Travers, Alma Marshall and Naomi Chandler.

The program is open to the public. For more information call 686-9382.

AAUW is a nationwide assocation of persons who have earned baccalaureate degrees from accredited colleges or universities.

For membership information call 697-5909.

Guidebook lists Sacramento sites

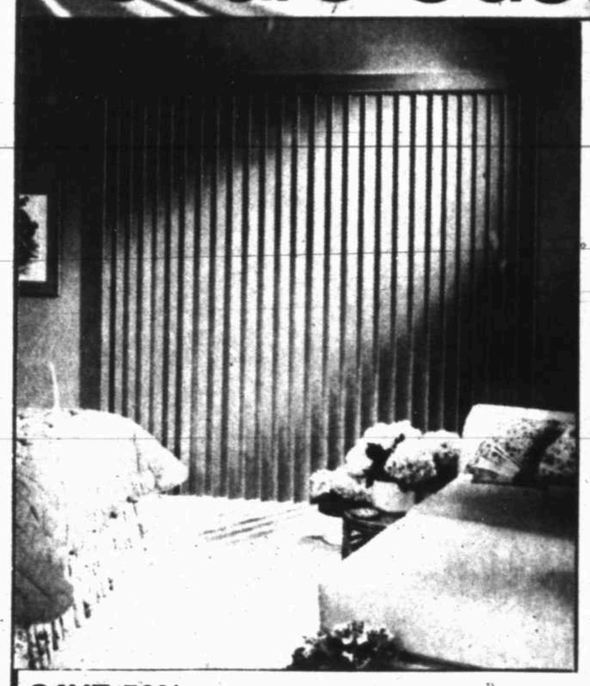
Copley News Services

Visitors to the California capital will find places to stay and dine as well as ideas on what to do in the third edition of "The Big Tomato: A Guide to the Sacramento Region."

The guidebook also includes travel ideas for Gold Country, Davis and the Delta.

For information contact: Tomato Enterprises, P.O. Box 162455, Sacramento, Calif., 95816; (916)

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Writing, art contest offered

From Staff Reports

The Texas Center for the Book and the Texas State Library will sponsor a "Write on Reading/Art of Reading Contest" in honor of the Year of the Young Reader. Categories will include Writing and Art, for children. Divisions are kindergarten through grade 3, grades 4-7 and grades 8-12.

Students should submit writing or artwork stressing the importance of reading. Gold, silver, bronze medals and honorable mentions will be awarded. Selected writings will be published. Art and photographs will be displayed in a traveling statewide exhibit. Winning entries will also be featured in a poster.

Entrants may submit stories, poems and humor about books and reading. Submissions must be no longer than 750 words. Drawings and paintings of any medium will be accepted. Poster or paperboard entries up to 22x28 inches will be acceptable. Photograph mats should not exceed 10x12 inches.

Entries should include the artist or writer's name, thei home addrss, name of school and library, and grade. Entries become the property of the Texas Center for the Book and will not be returned.

Mail entries to Texas Center for the Book, Dallas Public Library, 1515 Young, Dallas, Texas, 75201. All submissions must be received by Dec. 1, 1988. Winners will be annouced in January 1989. For information call (214) 670-7838.

History, hearty meals featured at cookhouse

Copley News Service

Hungry visitors to Northern California can whet their appetite for both food and history when they make a stop at the Samoa Cookhouse, four minutes from Eureka.

The big wood cookhouse, dating back to the turn of the century when it provided meals for the Hammond Lumber Company's hard-working lumberjacks, still serves lumber-jack quantities of food family-style to visitors. The fixed price meals include breakfast at $4.95, lunch at $5.10 and dinner at $9.35. But, remember, go hungry.

Checkered tablecloths cover the long tables where breakfast, lunch and dinner are served 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5 to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Sundays. Adjoining the dining room is a museum featuring culinary items and historical mementos from the early years of the lumber and logging industries.

For information contact Samoa Cookhouse, Cookhouse Lane, Samoa, Calif., 95501; (707) 442-1659.

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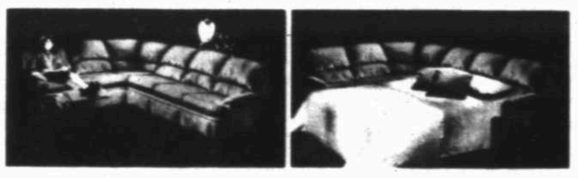
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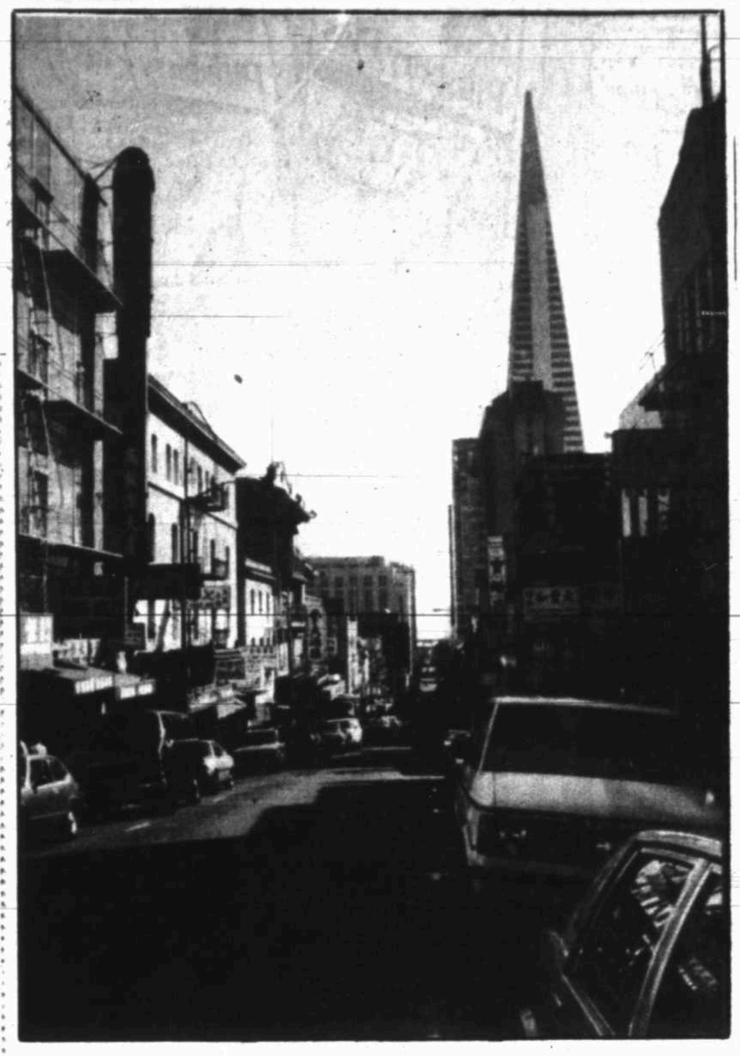
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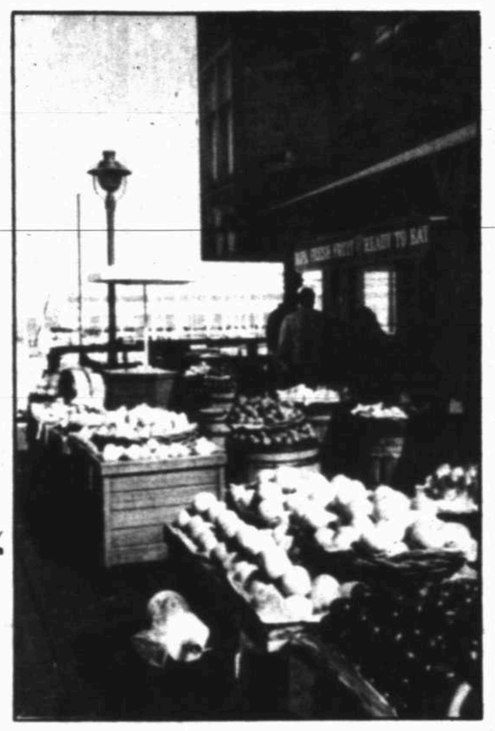
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FRISCO





The Transamerica Pyramid, top photo, punctuates the San Francisco sky above the narrow and crowded streets of Chinatown, foreground. At right, a fruit and vegetable stand is a popular place with tourists and locals alike on Pier 39, part of Fishermen's Wharf.

Anntoinette Moore/ Reporter-Telegram

(Continued from Page 1F)

He was an oriental art specialist, according to "Adventuring in the San Francisco Bay Area," by Peggy Wayburn.

Originally, Marsh wanted the facility to be an entire Japanese village; the main gate of the tea garden came from his home in Marin County.

The gardens and teahouse were designed by Makoto Hagiwara, a Japanese gardener. Hagiwara and his family ran this popular attraction until May 1942, when the U.S. goverment "relocated" them to an internment camp in Utah.

Of course, there is more to the park than the tea garden. Within its more than 1,000 acres are the California Academy of Sciences, the M.H. de Young Memorial Museum and the Asian Art Museum.

Next to a sidewalk around the perimeter of the park, I passed a tree with a hollow containing an active beehive. Park or city personnel, rather than attempting to relocate the hive, had put up traffic barriers on either side of the tree with signs proclaiming "BEES" — a wonderful example of the city's priorities.

Although I had no memories of the Golden Gate Bridge from my 1961 visit, it made quite an impression on me this time. I walked about halfway across the bridge, starting from the Marin County side.

It was late afternoon; the wind blew steadily as bicyclists and autos rushed by on the roadway. The setting sun cast the bridge's shadow across the choppy surface of San Francisco Bay, 220 feet below.

To the south, the city of San Francisco shimmered in the haze as a heavily laden cargo ship passed under the bridge and out into the Pacific Ocean. After it was gone, I noticed — to my amazement — three kayaks fighting the swells near the base of one of the bridge's towers.

Ground was broken for the bridge in February of 1933; it was opened to traffic on May 27, 1937. Last year there was a huge 50th anniversary celebration — on the bridge.

Its statistics certainly deserve celebration: a total length of 8,981 feet; two steel cables of 36½ inches in diameter from which the 90-foot-wide roadway hangs; a span between the two towers of 4,200 feet; and a cost of $35.5 million in 1937, according to The World Book Encyclopedia.

An architect named Irving Morrow is responsible for the unique color of the bridge. He thought "international orange" would complement the reddish rocks of the Marin escarpment to the north and would show dramatically through the often heavy fog which rolls in off the ocean, wrote E.J. Knapp in "The Great Golden Gate Bridge Trivia Book."

Unfortunately, the bridge's beauty and grace are not all it is known for. Since 1937, at least 700 people have jumped off the Golden Gate Bridge; as of last year, only 19 had survived, according to the trivia book.

Another San Francisco attraction — the cable car lines — were restored in the early 1980s. The cars themselves have such a quaint 19th-century air about them, it's hard to believe they provide *real* transportation. But tourists can ride from Fishermen's Wharf through Chinatown to the downtown financial district.

Another San Francisco attraction — the cable car lines — were restored in the early 1980s. The cars themselves have such a quaint 19th-century air about them, it's hard to believe they provide real transportation.

Riding on the cars is a unique experience. Everyone tries to get a seat on the wooden benches — facing outward — in the open part of the car (at least during good weather). Latecomers end up inside the back section or clinging to the vertical rails which line the front part of the car.

An engine in a central station propels a cable — set down in a channel beneath the street — at about 9 miles an hour. Each car moves when the operator pushes a lever forcing a heavy metal grip to latch on to the moving cable. Walking over the channel which contains the cable, passengers can hear the cable rumbling beneath their feet.

The first cable-car line was installed in San Francisco in 1873, according to the World Book. The city's more than 40 hills — some of which, like Nob Hill, are among the steepest in the world — are one of the reasons they are still running.

A cable-car ride provides a close-up view of several of these steep hills, including Lombard Street, "the crookedest street in the world," which makes eight sharp turns within a single block.

I got an unexpected thrill on one ride, when the cable car in front of us accidentally unlatched itself from the cable and was marooned in the middle of an intersection.

A large city truck came to the car's rescue, pushing it up the next hill until it could be hooked back into the cable.

About 140,000 of the almost 700,000 people who live in San Francisco are of Asian descent. This became apparent during a casual stroll through Chinatown, which seemed like a bustling Far Eastern city.

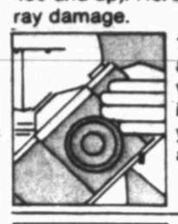
Fruit and vegetable vendors displayed their wares in boxes on the sidewalk; cleaned and plucked ducks — complete with heads — hung in storefront windows next to hand-lettered signs with Chinese characters.

Chinese, Japanese, Korean and no doubt Vietnamese conversations swirled around me as I pushed my way through the crowds.

For me, Chinatown symbolized the true nature of San Francisco. Different languages, cultures, traditions, religions — all had come together, not to melt into one giant pot, but to weave their design into the patchwork quilt which makes up American life.

Protect your valuable travel pictures

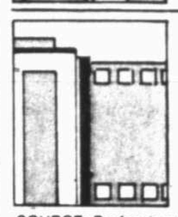
Airport X-ray inspection can fog and damage high-speed films (ASA 400 and up). Here are tips to help protect your travel pictures from X-ray damage.



1. Ask attendant for visual inspection of your camera and film.



2. Purchase X-ray film shields and bags at your photo shop.



3. Purchase film **after** arriving at destination.



4. Get film developed **before** trip home. X-rays shouldn't harm processed negatives.

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High Desert Museum blooms with natural life

Copley News Service

If you were to throw a dart at the map of Oregon and make a bull's-eye in the center of the state, you would probably hit so close to the High Desert Museum the animals would wince.

And that would be too bad. For the animals in this unusual center come from parts of eight states — the arid regions of the Northwest — and live here as part of a fabulous project designed to spread understanding of the natural life of the whole area.

The High Desert Museum occupies 20 acres just off U.S. Highway 97, six miles south of Bend in central Oregon. It seems a fairly remote area, but last year more than 90,000 people found their way there.

Technically, the High Desert Museum is a "non-profit, regional, living, participation-oriented museum of the cultural and natural history of the arid intermountain West." That's a pretty big mouthful for a hands-on educational center that still manages to enchant as it teaches.

It was founded in 1974 to help people make sound management decisions about the ecological preservation of the area. It continues as a center to preserve the natural and cultural heritages of the region. And it is a delight — a place where what is learned is absorbed, not just through clinical observation but also through participation.

At the hands-on tables, filled with sand and shells and fossils and stones and feathers, teachers stand by to explain what each thing is and where it comes from and how it occurs in the natural order of things.

At the cabins, which are reproductions of early settlers' homes, as well as at a mill and a trail-side campsite, the staff explains what life was like in the early days. Visiting youngsters pump water from the well, examine the handmade kitchen tools and are taught to handle a two-man bucksaw the way the early loggers did.

Through an extensive program, artists and artisans, music makers, songsters and storytellers demonstrate their skills — teaching in the best possible way, by doing. And the children listen, learn, sing and play. So do the adults.

The museum consists of a visitors' orientation center, an education and arts center, a wildlife observation area, animal and wagon exhibits, a forestry learning center, settlers' cabins and a mill, and numerous trails through an area that has been left in its natural state — woods, meadows, streams — the basic high-desert environment.

Most visitors walk through the orientation center, checking the exhibits and watching the demonstrations. Then they check the feeding time for the sea otters and wander about the museum. They gather to watch the fascinating explanations of the great native birds of prey which soar so magnificently. And they learn of early life. The trails meander throughout the area.

The center provides a community service that involves the whole area — developing interest in the region as a whole and in all its component parts.

The High Desert Museum, at 59800 S. Highway 97, Bend, OR 97702, is open every day except Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day. Admission is $2.50 for adults; $2 for seniors; $1 for children ages 6 to 12; and no charge to museum members and children ages 5 and under. Wheelchairs are available.



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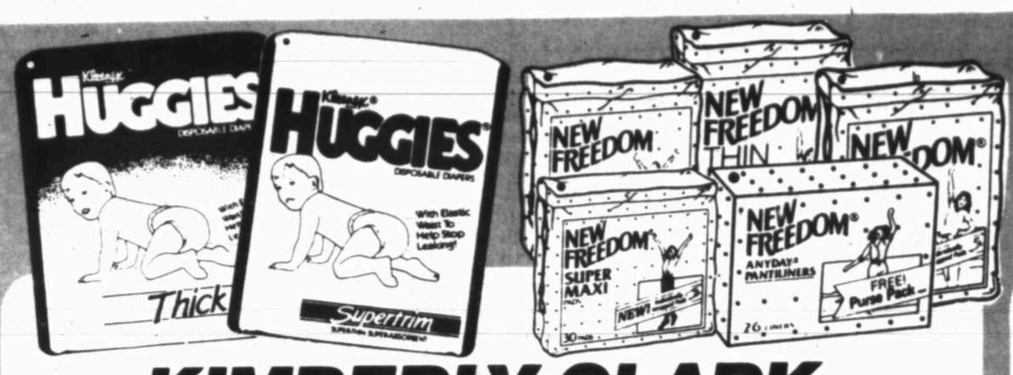
9-oz. X-Super hold, Unsc. X-Superhold, Unsc. Superhold, Superhold, Regular or Unscented Regular.

77¢ Ea

Limit 2 with coupon. Limit 1 coupon per family.

Coupon valid Oct. 16-22, 1988

COUPON



KIMBERLY CLARK TRUCKLOAD SALE

HUGGIES DIAPERS

Thick 66-ct. Sm., 48-ct. Med. or 33-ct. Large. Supertrim 66-ct. Small, 48-ct. Med., 32-ct. Large or 28-ct. X-Large.

8.99 Ea.

NEW FREEDOM PADS

30-ct. Regular, Super or Thin Unscented Maxi Pads, 27-ct. Thin Super Maxi Pads or 26-ct. Anyday Pantiliners.

1.88 Ea.



PILLSBURY CAKE MIX

All varieties.

59¢ 18 oz. pkg.

MORE VARIETY THAN YOU EVER EXPECTED

SKAGGS ALPHA BETA



JUST MY SIZE PANTYHOSE

Leggs in assorted colors & sizes.

COST BEFORE MAIL-IN REBATE	1.59 Ea
MAIL-IN REBATE	−1.00 Ea
COST AFTER MAIL-IN REBATE	59¢ Ea



STOREWIDE BABY SPECIALS

3-pk. Cross cut or regular GERBER NIPPLES	2 For $1
368-ct. Gentle tipped swabs COTTON BUDS	1.97 Ea.
84-ct. Johnson's Reg. or Unscented BABY WASH CLOTHS	2.33 Ea.
Gerber Asst. sizes PRINT ONESIES	2.88 Ea.
4-oz. Children's Nighttime cold medicine VICKS NYQUIL	2.87 Ea.
Hankscraft Hot Steam #75965 1 GAL. VAPORIZER	7.77 Ea.



MAX FACTOR COSMETICS

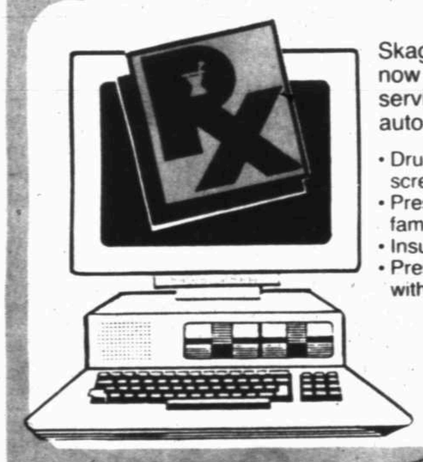
Choose from Whipped Cream, waterproof, Active Protection, Pan Stik, Pan Cake or Light & Natural formulas.

$1 OFF REGULAR RETAIL PRICE

MODERN PHARMACY

It's come a long way.

Senior Citizens Coupon Book is available in our pharmacy!



Skaggs Alpha Beta Pharmacists now offer professional computer service – You, our customer automatically receive:

- Drug Interaction and allergy screening
- Prescription histories for each family member
- Insurance and tax record
- Prescriptions easily located without prescription number

BEST DRUG STORE IN TOWN!!



DURATION NASAL SPRAY

½-oz. Long lasting nasal decongestant.

2.44 Ea.



EFFERDENT TABLETS

60-ct. Fast acting denture cleanser.

2.66 Ea.



LISTERINE OR LISTERMINT

32-oz. Listerine Antiseptic or Listermint Mouthwash

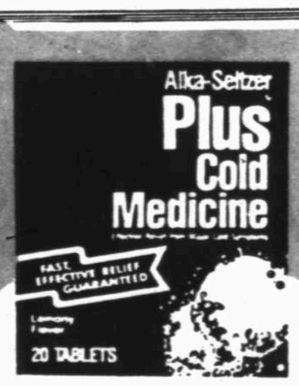
3.44 Ea.



MISS CLAIROL HAIR COLOR

Shampoo formula, all colors.

3.69 Ea.



ALKA-SELTZER PLUS

20-ct. Fast effective relief guaranteed.

2.17 Ea.



EKCO BAKEWARE

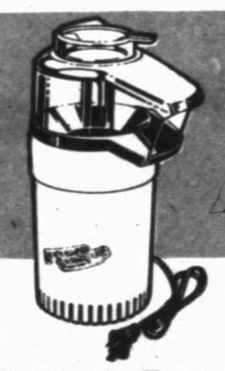
Cookie Sheet or Loaf, Biscuit or Cake Pans. **99¢** Ea.

Cookie Sheet or Oblong, Pizza or Muffin Pans **1.39** Ea.



GENERAL ELECTRIC LIGHT BULBS

2-pk. NIGHT LITE BULBS	99¢ Ea.
2-pk. DECORATIVE BULBS	2 $3 Pks. for
4-pk., 1-pk. 3-way 15 150 or 50 185 MISER LIGHT BULBS	1.88 Ea.



POPCORN PUMPER

Wear-Ever Hot Air Popper #73444.

14.97 Ea.



BEACON BLANKETS

72-in. x 90-in. Riviera 100% acrylic solid or 50% acrylic 50% polyester assorted prints.

5.97 Ea.

SKAGGS ALPHA BETA

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

PRICES EFFECTIVE OCTOBER

SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
16	17	18	19	20	21	22

SKAGGS ALPHA BETA

ALCON SALINE SOLUTION

Special Twin pack 12-oz. plus 12-oz. pkgs. Limit 2 with coupon. Add'l. quantities—$2.39 Ea. Limit 2 coupons per family. Coupon valid Oct. 16-22, 1988.

1.97 Ea.

COUPON



COSTUMES FOR ADULTS

Choose from a huge selection: Peewee Herman, Elvira, Clowns, Devil, Flapper Genie and many more!

14.87 Ea.



MAKE-UP KIT

Imaginnering complete kit with creme make-up and vampire blood.

4.47 Ea.



PARTY DECORATIONS

7-in. plates, 9-in. plate beverage or luncheon napkins or 7-oz. hot cold cups **77¢** Ea

52-in. x 96-in. table cover, Spooky Spider Tissue or 24-ct. Orange/ Black cutlery **1.47** Ea



FAMOUS FACE COSTUMES

Children's character costumes for Halloween trick-or-treaters.

3.99 Ea.

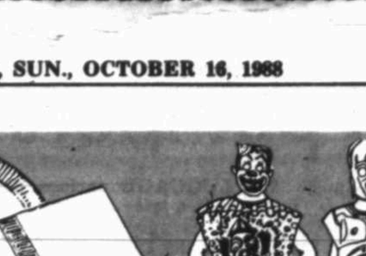


COSTUMES FOR TOTS

Choose from a great selection of adorable costumes for your little one.

8.99 Ea.

HALLOWEEN HEADQUARTERS



SKAGGS ALPHA BETA

MARS 1-POUND BAG SNACK SIZE CANDY

1-lb. bag Milky Way, Snickers, 3 Musketeers or M&M Plain or Peanuts snack size bars.

Limit 2 with coupon
Add'l. quantities-$2.69 Ea.
Limit 1 coupon per family
Coupon valid Oct. 16-22, 1988

1.79 Ea.

COUPON



CADBURY OR MARS CANDY

12-oz. Caramello, 16-oz. Almond Joy, Mounds or York Mint bite size. 16-oz. Skittles, Starburst Original or Starburst Tropical snack size.

YOUR CHOICE **1.99** Ea.



BRACH'S SNACK BAG CANDY

12-oz. Jr. Box Candy Corn or Jelly Beans, 16-oz. Jelly Bean or Red Hot snacks.

1.27 Ea.



HALLOWEEN BAG CANDY

Brach's 16-oz. Candy Corn, Mellowcreme Pumpkins or Assorted, Indian Corn, Autumn Mix or Harvest Jelly Beans.

99¢ Ea.



FUN SIZE CANDY

16-oz. Baby Ruth or Butterfinger snack size bars.

2.09 Ea.



FLASHLIGHT OR COOKIE CUTTER

Light the way for trick or treaters. Everyready Economy FLASHLIGHT..... **97¢** Ea.

Great for making festive cookies. 6-ct. Halloween theme COOKIE CUTTERS **99¢** Ea.



WITCHES' KETTLE

Handy black kettle with handle. Great for your trick or treaters.

1.99 Ea.



BUNDLE OF COLORS

Crayola crayon treat packs for Halloween.

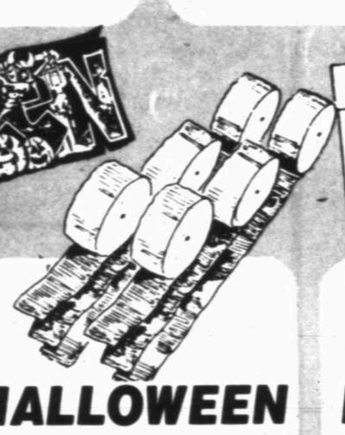
1.37 Ea.



DISNEY DECORATIONS

17-in Disney tissue centerpiece or 4-ft. banner with tissue ghost.

1.49 Ea.



HALLOWEEN STREAMERS

81-ft. Halloween or orange or black streamers.

2 For **99¢**



HONEYCOMB DECORATIONS

4-ct. Honeycomb mini pumpkins, Honeycomb pumpkin, bat or skeleton.

1.47 Ea.



SPIDER AND WEB

Halloween fun for decorating or entertaining youngsters.

2 For **$1**



WORLD SERIES SPECIALS

11-oz. Gillette Foamy **SHAVE CREAM** ..... **1.66** Ea.

Oral B Ultra **TOOTHBRUSH**..... **1.77** Ea.

4-oz. Right Guard or Soft & Dri anti-perspirant or 5-oz. Right Guard Deodorant **DEODORANT**..... **1.88** Ea.

5-oz. Dry look mousse or 3.5 oz. **DRY LOOK GEL**..... **1.99** Ea.

10-ct. Reg. or Plus or Pivot or Pivot Plus or Daisy **GOOD NEWS RAZORS** **2.19** Ea.

8-oz. Dry Look aero or non-aero. **HAIRSPRAY** ..... **2.97** Ea.

10-ct. Trac II Plus or **TRAC II BLADES** .. **3.88** Ea.

10-count Atra or Atra Plus **ATRA BLADES** .... **3.88** Ea.



BASEBALL FIGURES

Kenner "Starting Line Up" American or National League Action Figures.

3.99 Ea.



BASEBALL CARDS OR ALBUM

50-, 30- or 25-ct. assorted favorites. **BASEBALL CARDS** **1.88** Ea.

12-page album holds up to 216 cards. #108 **ALBUM**..... **4.98** Ea.



HALLOWEEN TAPES

CASSETTES

Regular 3.98 ..... **2.99** Ea.

Regular 4.98 ..... **3.99** Ea.

VHS VIDEO TAPE

Halloween theme videos. Regular 10.95 **8.99** Ea.

WE ACCEPT VISA MasterCard DISCOVER THE SMART MOVE THE DIFFERENCE IS VALUE

Prices, effective Sunday, October 16 thru Saturday, October 22, 1988. We reserve the right to limit quanties.

NORTH MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250

SKAGGS ALPHA BETA

OCT 16 88

San Francisco hotel pampers travelers

By CHRIS BARNETT
Copley News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — The business hotel of the 1990s opened three years early and it's more like a cruise ship for road warriors.

The 330-room Portman Hotel doesn't have skeet shooting off the fantail, bingo games on the Promenade Deck or 5,000-calorie midnight buffets. But there is so much pampering and pleasantly dispensed personal attention, it's almost a shock.

Especially when you are used to being greeted in many business hotels as if you were a long lost weird uncle who just dropped in unannounced.

Friendliness starts at the front door. Drive up and white-uniformed doormen snap to attention and greet you with a sincere smile.

Your luggage goes in one direction — in a freight elevator straight to your room — and you are escorted by the doorman to the reception desk on the third floor.

I couldn't understand why the reception desk wasn't on the ground floor just inside the door but within 10 seconds I saw the wisdom of that design decision.

The first floor is never congested with milling people trying to check in and keep their eyes on their bags.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS: The Portman is quiet and civilized. No thundering herds of conventioneers, thank you.

The check-in process is radically different. Instead of the harried robocierks who staff the front desks of many chain hotels, you are welcomed by a person who looks you in the eye and says hello, not at a computer screen trying to find your reservation.

Check-in time: two minutes and 30 seconds and I didn't feel rushed.

Now the shocker: Melanie, the personable former flight attendant who welcomed me to the Portman, doesn't just yell, "Front," and hand me off to a bellhop. She walks out from behind her desk and escorts me to my room, giving me an oral history of the hotel and a rundown on its conveniences that is also personal and didn't sound like a canned spiel.

What is more, every guest gets the same treatment.

I wasn't ready for the second surprise. Melanie walks me into the room, presses a button on the wall and suddenly Regina appears, one of three personal valets assigned to that room around the clock. She is like a stateroom steward on the QE II, only not as stuffy.

We are all introduced and Melanie exits without hinting for a gratuity and Regina conducts a "tea ceremony." She doesn't just bring in a pot of tea and cups and a bowl of fresh fruit; she performs a ritualistic presentation that makes you wonder if you're not in Hong Kong or Tokyo.

Regina, with quick wit and smiling eyes, disappears.

MY LUGGAGE arrives exactly four minutes later and the bellman puts it in the closet instead of dropping it on the floor.

Since I pack like a bank robber on the lam, I needed several shirts pressed and figured maybe I could get them back by 6 p.m. I don't know if Regina was lurking outside my door but I no sooner pushed the valet button than she knocked.

Wrinkled shirts? No problem and no delay — she would iron them on the spot. Ten minutes later, two ironed shirts were hanging in my closet at no charge.

"Whatever you need," says Regina, "just push the button."

My room, for $185, wasn't particularly spacious, but it was well furnished and the layout provides a feeling of space.

Bathrooms are all marble and have both a tub, shower, plus a phone and television. Besides the usual shampoos and gels, there are cotton balls and swabs, a hair dryer, long wooden shoehorns and clothes brushes.

There is a desk and a mini-bar but watch what you munch and sip. Six ounces of mixed nuts are almost $10.

I hadn't planned to try out the Portman's concierge desk but it works.

My typewriter conked out and I figured, "Uh-oh, it will cost $30 to rent one and probably take an hour to find one."

I DIALED THE concierge to reel off my tale of woe and before I could get out the first sentence, he said, "Need another typewriter? I'll send one right up."

Five minutes later, he was at the door. No charge and he refused a tip.

Executive chef Fred Halpert, who learned his trade in French kitchens, says simply, "If you're on any kind of diet, let me know. If you want anything, from a peanut butter and jelly sandwich to a pizza at midnight, you'll get it."

Most hotel dining rooms are either dreary and unexciting or outrageously expensive. The Portman Grill, right off the lobby, is open, uncrowded, with superb, reasonably priced food. A five-course dinner with soft shell crab and roast leg of lamb is $42.

Andrei Kitaev, a Moscow-born pianist who has become something of a San Francisco celebrity for his Cole Porter and Rodgers and Hart songs, plays nightly in the lobby and handles personal requests from the Grill.

HERE THE 21st FLOOR Club is open all day, filled with orchids, newspapers and has a well-stocked bar, televisions, comfy couches.

"It's a great family room, a place for jet-lagged business travelers to go when they can't sleep at 4 in the morning and don't want to stay in their room," says Michael Kay, president of the Portman Hotel Co. "We think we've created a hotel that feels like your home."

California offers taste of Orient, European style inns

By BARBARA HARTUNG
Copley News Service

It's true. California does have everything.

Where else but the Golden State could you get a taste of the Orient for lunch and sleep at a European bed and breakfast inn in the evening?

If you have a yen for sushi and you're in Los Angeles, Todai Light House may be for you.

A lunch buffet at $7 for all you can eat is the best buy, although $13 for dinner isn't outrageous because in the evening sashimi is also served.

The sushi is very good, as is the seafood.

Many Chinese dishes and a few Japanese ones are included in the buffet along with a salad bar.

In the City of Angels there are two locations — one at 201 Arizona Ave. in Santa Monica and the other at 4676 Admiralty in Marina Del Rey.

For information contact: Todai Light House, 201 Arizona Ave., Santa Monica, Calif., 90401, (213) 451-2076. Or, 4676 Admiralty, Marina Del Rey, Calif., 90292, (213) 305-1104.

The bed and breakfast inn tradition isn't limited to Europe or New England.

It's available in Southern California, as well.

A group of 40 bed and breakfast innkeepers in the Golden State has formed to establish some standards for members of the Bed & Breakfast Innkeepers of Southern California.

For example, only inns with historical or architectural interest qualify.

Cleanliness and quality of meals also are reviewed.

If you're in the mood for a bed and breakfast weekend or mini-vacation somewhere between Santa Barbara and San Diego, contact the BBISC for an illustrated brochure.

Cost is $1.

For information contact Bed & Breakfast Innkeepers of Southern California, P.O. Box 15425, Los Angeles, Calif., 90015-0385; (213) 386-6674.

Membership fee includes ten trees

From Staff Reports

National Arbor Day Foundation will offer ten free shade trees to each person who joins the organization in October. Cost to join is $10.

The free trees are part of the nonprofit foundation's campaign to promote tree planting throughout America. Trees were selected for shade, fall colors and variety.

The 6-12 inch trees offered are a red oak, weeping willow, sugar maple, green ash, thornless honeylocust, pin oak, river birch, tuliptree, silver maple and red maple.

The trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge. Trees will be shipped postpaid now through Dec. 10 at the right planting time for each area.

To join the foundation send $10 to Shade Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, Neb., 68410 by Oct. 31. For more information call (402) 474-5655.

DIABETES CENTER OF THE SOUTHWEST

A Clinic Providing Comprehensive Medical Care For the Diabetic Patient

Education Classes Starting October 15
Individual Courses
Comprehensive Courses
Classes Available Evenings, Weekends, And In Spanish

To Enroll, Telephone (915) 686-0000

ClayDesta Towers
10 Desta Drive
Suite 190
Midland, Tx.

MISS CAYCE'S



THERE'S NO TRICK TO A FUN HALLOWEEN AT MISS CAYCES!!

COSTUMES
For All Ages

Wigs • Make-Up • Stupid Hats
Large Selection
Halloween & Fall Decorations

La Villita Plaza
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Mon.-Sat. 10-6



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Licensed Professional Counselor

announces

The opening of her private practice in individual and group counseling.

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STOP SMOKING
safely, easily in only 1 session
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Cert. #486114 A.C.H.E.
• Lifetime Guarantee
• No Withdrawals
• No Weight Gain
• Register at Door
ONLY $40.00

Certified Hypnotherapist

Wed. Oct. 19, Big Spring Mid Continent Inn (Best Western)
I-20 & Hwy. 87
Thurs. Oct. 20 Midland La Quinta Motor Inn
4130 W. Wall St. (from I-20, exit Loop 250, east on Hwy. 80)
Daily: Aft. 2pm to 3:30 or Eve. 8pm to 9:30

LOSE WEIGHT
naturally, gently, safely

• Lifetime Guarantee
• Medically Approved
• No Diet or Pills
• Register at Door
ONLY $40.00

Reebok



REEBOK TOPS
15.99 Comp. at 36.-42.
•Huge assortment of fleece and knit tops in solids and stripes
•Sizes S-M-L

REEBOK PANTS
Many styles and colors in solids & stripes.
13.99 Comp. at 29.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.

REEBOK FLEECE JUMPSUITS
• Assortment of solid and fancy quilted fleece jumpsuits
• Many styles and colors
• Sizes S-M-L
19.99 Comp. at 52.-65.

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Courtyard at Midland Park
Loop 250 & Midkiff
Across From Midland Park Mall
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10-6 Sat. 1-5 Sun.
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MIDLAND WOMEN YEARBOOK OF CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Publication Date:
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23

Advertising Deadline:
MONDAY OCTOBER 17

For Advertising Details Call Your Account Executive

682-5311

Fleece Week

Ladies Fleece Separates
For comfort and relaxation nothing can beat the fit and feel of our basic crew neck tops and pants. Available in a large selection of colors. Acrylic/cotton and polyester/cotton. Top sizes S-M-L-XL-XXL. Bottom sizes S-M-L-XL.

5.86 Each Reg. 6.74

Mens Fleece Separates
Perfect for athletic or leisure wear. Crewneck sweatshirt has ribbed cuffs and bottom. Bottoms have elasticized drawstring waist and elastic ankles. Various colors. Polyester/cotton. Top sizes M-L-XL-XXL. Bottom sizes S-M-L-XL.

5.86 Each Reg. 6.74

Boys Fleece Separates
Pull over crewneck top with coordinating elastic waist pant. Choose from bright fashion colors. Acrilan® acrylic by Monsanto/cotton; polyester/cotton. Sizes XS-S-M-L-XL (4-20).

4.86 Each Reg. 5.44

Girls Fleece Separates
Pull over crewneck top with coordinating elastic waist pant. Choose from pastel and bright fashion colors. Acrilan® acrylic by Monsanto/cotton. Sizes 7-14.

4.86 Each Reg. 5.44

Girls Sizes 4-6x, Reg. 4.74 ..... **4.26**

WEAR DATED — Monsanto

Fleecewear Decorating Contest!



Join the fun!!

Decorate your own Sweat Shirt and/or Pants.

All entries will be judged on the basis of creativity.

No entry form required...
bring your decorated Sweat Shirt and/or Pants to the front entrance of your local Wal-Mart.

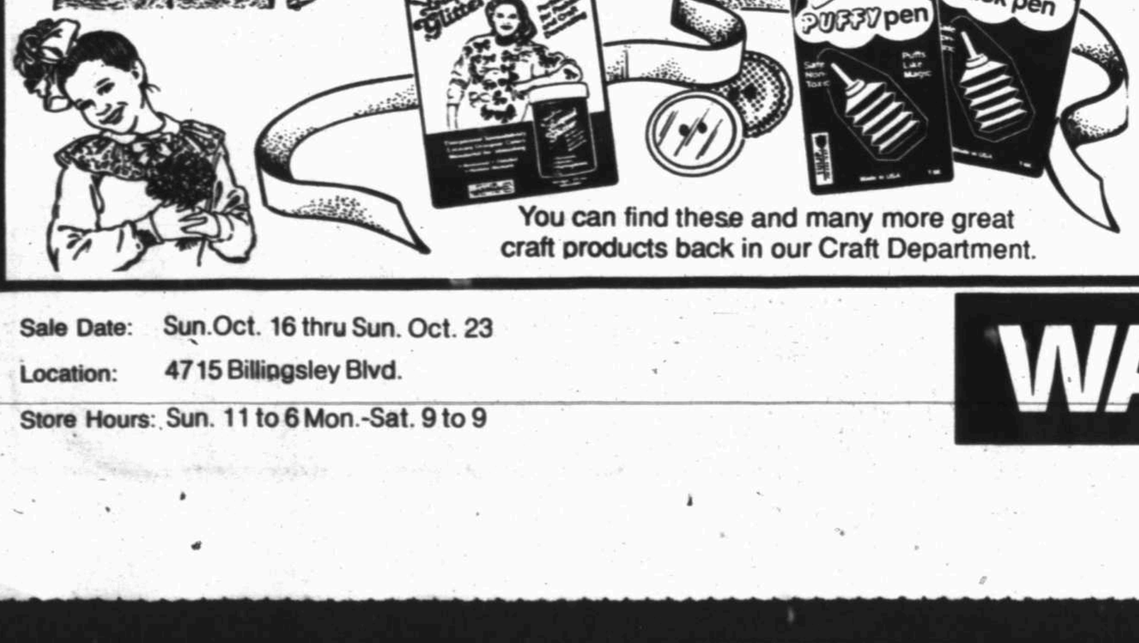
Judging will be October 29, 1988 at 2:00 p.m.

Award presentation will be at 4:00 p.m.

1st Place is a $25.00 Gift Certificate

2nd Place is a $20.00 Gift Certificate

Wal-Mart Employees and immediate family members are not eligible to enter.

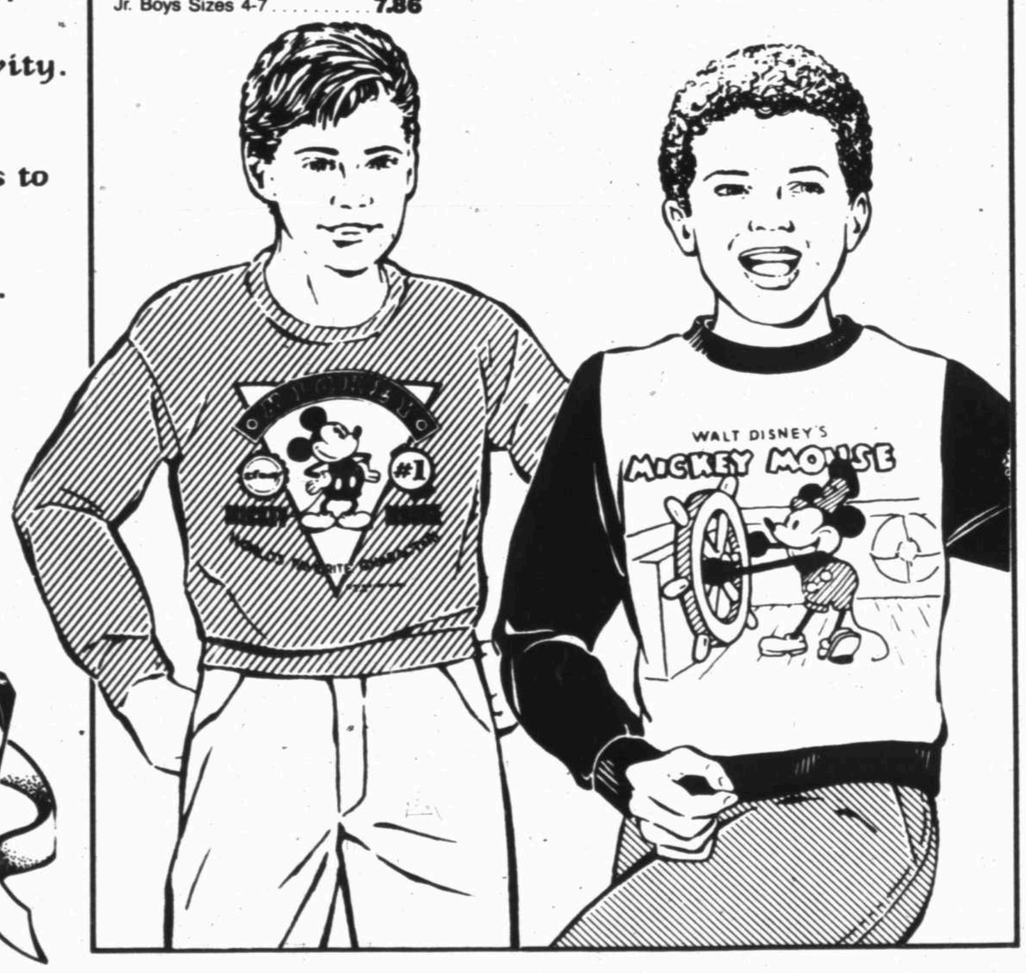


You can find these and many more great craft products back in our Craft Department.

Boys Screen Fleece Tops
Choose from a wide variety of screen prints and colors. Polyester/cotton or acrylic blends. Sizes 8-18.

8.86 EVERYDAY

Jr. Boys Sizes 4-7 ..... **7.86**



Sale Date: Sun. Oct. 16 thru Sun. Oct. 23
Location: 4715 Billingsley Blvd.
Store Hours: Sun. 11 to 6 Mon.-Sat. 9 to 9

WAL-MART

MasterCard VISA

WAL-MART'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY—It is our intention to have every advertised item in stock. However, if due to any unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not available for purchase, Wal-Mart will issue a Rain Check on request, for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available, or will sell you a similar item at a comparable reduction in price. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Limitations void in New Mexico.

OCT 16 88

Prices Effective Sunday October 16, thru Tuesday October 18, 1988. Quantity Rights Reserved-No Sales To Dealers Please.

FURR'S "Where Good Food Is Our Only Business"

FURR'S LOW PRICES on FALL FRESH PRODUCE

Jack-O-Lantern Pumpkins
Up to 15 Lb. Size
Each **.99**

Baby Pumpkins	Each	2/1
Ornamental Gourds	Lb.	.39
Dry Ornamental Corn	Each	.69
Dry Blue or Mini Corn	Each	.69
Dry Strawberry Corn		2/1

Fresh Yams
Delicious baked or candied
3 $1 Lbs

Sweet Texas Oranges
5 Lb. Bag **188**

Iceberg Lettuce
Full Firm Heads
Each **59**

Red Delicious Apples	Lb.	.99
McIntosh Apples	Lb.	.99
Granny Smith Apples	Lb.	.88
Kiwi Fruit	Each	2/1

Winter Squash Acorn, Butternut or Spaghetti	3 Lbs.	$1	
Premium Idaho Baking Potatoes	3 Lbs.	$1	
Shelled Almonds New Crop Random Weight Pkg.	Lb.	2.49	
Cauliflower Full Firm Heads	Each	1.19	
Celery Jumbo	Each	.69	
Artichokes A Special Treat	Each	.99	

FURR'S Brings You Galleria...
Dramatic!...for quality, beauty and price, nothing compares!

Galleria STONEWARE Collection™

- Oven-to-table convenience
- Microwave, freezer and dishwasher safe
- Mix or match the two patterns

This Weeks Feature: Dinner Plate

69¢ with each $5 purchase

Discover New Bananimals Dole

Dole ORDER YOUR FAVORITE DOLE® BANANIMAL™ NOW...ONLY $7.95 PLUS ONE DOLE BANANA STICKER AND ONE POST NATURAL BRAN FLAKES PROOF-OF-PURCHASE — Post Bran Flakes

Each soft, cuddly, plush, 10" Bananimal is a $15 retail value! Bananimals are non-allergenic and meet all federal safety standards for materials used by children. Your children will have an adventure in imagination with their new jungle friends!

Receive over $4.00 in valuable coupons! Seventeen money saving coupons will be included with your Bananimals order. Enjoy the entire storewide family of Dole® quality products and POST Natural Bran Flakes.

Mail to: Dole Bananimal Land
P.O. Box 901, Ridgely, MD 21684

Zip code *must* be included on your order form. *Allow 8 to 10 weeks for delivery.* Offer void where prohibited, taxed or restricted; not available in stores; good only in the U.S.A.; and expires March 31, 1989, or when supplies are exhausted.

YOUR RECEIPT—PLEASE SAVE
I ordered _____ Dole Bananimals on (date) _____
(If you haven't received your order within 10 weeks, please write to: Dole Bananimals, P.O. Box 566, Ridgely, MD 21660)

Dole — Post Bran Flakes

A B C D

Please send the Bananimal(s) I've requested below. For each one ordered, I have enclosed $7.95 (includes postage and handling), plus 1 proof of purchase from POST Natural Bran Flakes and 1 Dole banana sticker. My check or money order for the total amount is enclosed.

	Quantity		Amount
A. Dole BANANAPUS™	_____	x $7.95 =	$_____
B. Dole BANANARILLA™	_____	x $7.95 =	$_____
C. Dole BANANABEAR™	_____	x $7.95 =	$_____
D. Dole BANANASAUR™	_____	x $7.95 =	$_____
(Maryland residents add 5% sales tax)			$_____
		TOTAL	$_____

Attach Dole banana sticker here

Name (please print one letter per box)

Street Address (do not use a P.O. Box number)

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FURR'S SUPERMARKET

PERSONAL FINANCE

Consumers resist temptation to charge ahead

By SUSAN BURKHARDT
Hearst News Service

Americans have almost all the plastic their wallets can hold, and banks are finding it harder and harder to issue a new credit card.

That means consumers will benefit. Competition has driven down credit card rates and fees over the last two years and is forcing banks to offer a variety of new services in order to attract new credit card accounts, said David Hunt, vice chairman of the American Bankers Association bank card division.

Fierce competition in a maturing market also means that profit margins in the business are being squeezed. At least 20 players a year are getting out of the business, Hunt said, adding that the larger banks are buying credit card portfolios to spread their costs over a larger consumer base.

Hunt, who is also executive vice president of Signet Banking Corp. of Richmond, Va., said the results of a recent bank survey "reflect the fierce competition among bank card issuers. The range of prices and card features gives consumers a virtually unlimited number of options."

To attract new card holders, banks are offering airline bonus travel, various kinds of insurance, discounts for catalog merchandise or restaurants, and lower long-distance phone rates.

Affinity cards, which are offered by banks in conjunction with a charitable cause, are now the fastest growing segment of the market, Hunt said.

"Affinity cards have gone from a 'neat idea' a couple years ago to possibly the No. 1 source of new accounts next year," Hunt said.

Affinity cards, which give a portion of their fees or interest rate income to a designated charity, are realizing more prompt repayment and card user loyalty. They also permit banks to target upscale markets, based on the causes the card is supporting.

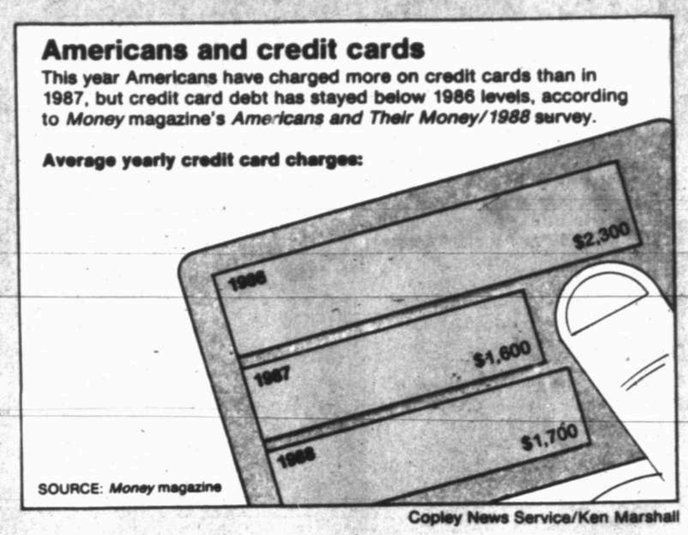
Bankers rated the affinity card as the best way to get new accounts, with direct mail rated No. 2.

The survey also found that new provisions in the federal tax law that disallow consumer interest as a deduction have dramatically increased the number of so-called convenience users. These are people who pay off their credit card bill monthly, incurring no interest charges.

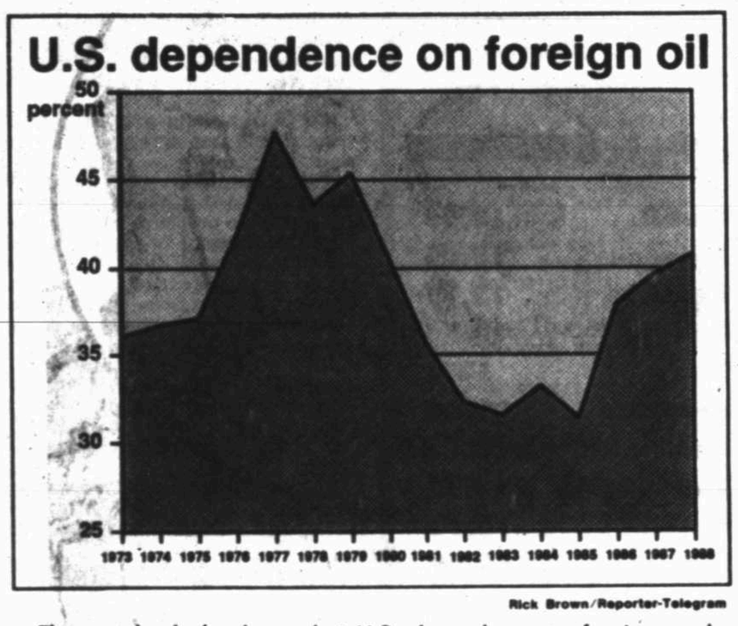
They represent 40 percent of card users this year, up from 33 percent last year. Banks break even on these accounts if the consumer charges at least $2,500 a year, Hunt said, but anything less and the bank loses money.

The survey found that the number of Visa and MasterCard card holders grew by about 9 percent last year. Consumers charged more than $165 billion on their bank credit cards, up 18.8 percent for MasterCard and 12.3 percent for Visa.

The number of banks charging the maximum interest rate allowed in their states continued to decline this year. Currently, about 25 percent of the banks issuing credit cards charge the maximum rate allowed, another benefit of continuing market competition, Hunt said.



Copley News Service/Ken Marshall



Rick Brown/Reporter-Telegram

The graph above shows that U.S. dependence on foreign crude has returned to pre-embargo levels.

Little has changed since oil embargo

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

Yesterday, October 15, 1973 marked an important event in the history of America. It was the fifteenth anniversary of the Arab oil embargo.

For the new generation of automobile drivers that have come along since the embargo, the date or event has little more significance than Pearl Harbor. But for many that day is deeply and painfully burned in our memories.

It was the first time in history, Americans had ever encountered lines at service stations, for anything except free drinking glasses or double green stamps. It was a Moscow-type experience that saw the debut of rationing programs accompanied by soaring gasoline prices. Car pooling became a new word in our vocabulary, driving habits were curtailed, and vacations were cancelled.

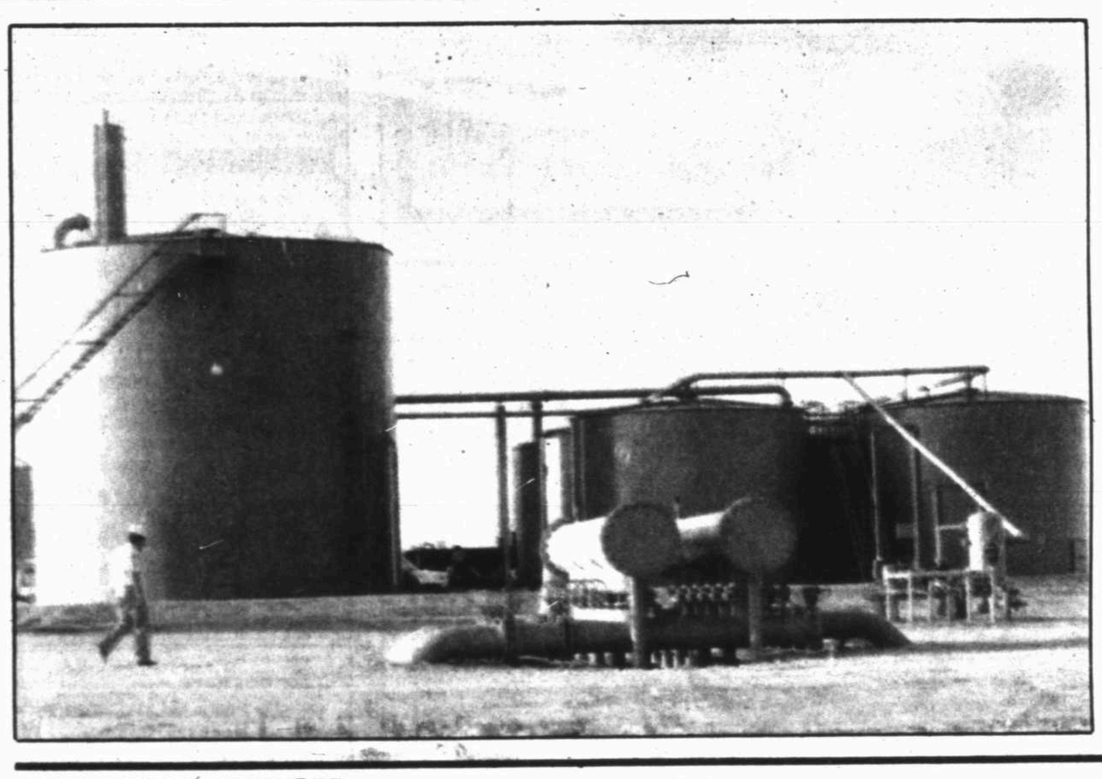
American's seethed in anger, hissed epitaths through their teeth at the Arabs who had shut off the oil and vowed never again to be find themselves in the stressful, humiliating position of being stretched over a barrel of foreign oil. The Department of Energy was created to deal with our lamentations, born of an enormous appetite for energy and a gross dependence on imported crude oil.

But now, on the fifteenth anniversary of the Arab oil embargo, little appears to have changed. In fact, the U.S. is more dependent today on imported oil than it was in 1973. Both volume and percentage of imports have increased.

When the Arab oil embargo was instituted in October of 1973, the U.S. was importing 6,633 barrels of oil daily. The first half of this year, it was bringing in 6,962 barrels daily. We were importing 38.8 percent of our crude oil needs in 1973; today that has increased to 40.7 percent. Even our percentage of crude oil from Arab oil exporting countries has increased, from 19.7 percent at the time of the embargo to 23.8 percent today.

U.S. dependence on foreign crude oil waned, dropping to almost 30 percent in 1983 and 1985 as a result of all out exploration efforts in 1980 and 1981, but when oil prices crashed in 1986 and marginal production declined it started back up. Todate, oil production has dropped from 9 million barrels per day in 1985 to 8.2 in the first half of 1988.

At the same time cheap gasoline resulting from lower oil prices caused demand to increase and dependence went up sharply. Now over 40 percent, experts such as Texas Railroad Commissioner Kent Hance predict dependence will be 60 percent by 1995.



Project completed

An Amoco Production Co. field foreman walks near recently completed storage tanks at the company's Cedar Lake Unit in Gaines County, 30 miles northeast of Seminole. Amoco this week completed a 13-month effort that included drilling 126 wells, installing 20 new oil and water storage tanks and laying 128 miles of gathering lines. Daily oil production in the Cedar Lake Unit now averages 3,800 barrels compared to 2,520 at the start of the project.

OIL RESEARCH

NIPER perseveres despite slumping prices

By GIL BROYLES

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — Scientists at the National Institute for Petroleum & Energy Research are as busy as ever despite — or perhaps because of — a continuing slump in worldwide crude oil prices.

Many major oil companies that have resorted to cutbacks in their own research because of $14-a-barrel oil now turn to the Bartlesville lab for the latest breakthroughs, said Paul Stapp, senior scientist at NIPER.

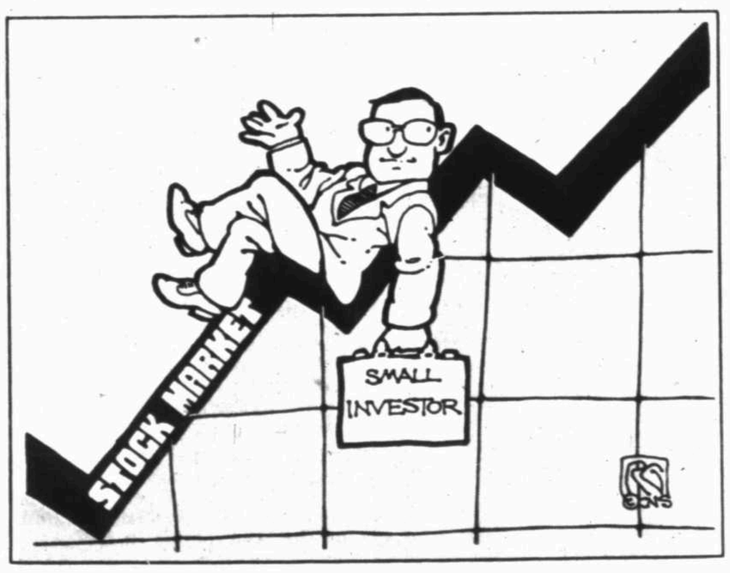
"We're here as sort of a surge tank, so to speak," Stapp said.

Still the government's top petroleum research facility 70 years after it was created to help forge new oil and gas technology, the lab this weekend observes five years in its latest incarnation as NIPER.

The 17-acre installation in northwest Bartlesville is owned by the Department of Energy, but since October 1983 it has been operated by the IIT Research Institute. The Chicago-based non-profit organization grew from the Illinois Institute of Technology.

The public-private partnership, originally due to expire last Friday, has been extended for an additional

Please see LAB, Page 6G



Small investors still wary year after crash

By NATHANIEL C. NASH
New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — A recent survey of investor sentiment about the nation's stock and options markets has found that a year after the market crash, small investors who lost money or had complaints continue to be frustrated by the market.

The study, conducted by the North American Securities Administrators Association, found that two-thirds of the small investors who said they had problems with their brokers are still waiting for their cases to be resolved.

It also found that almost one-third of those investors have considerably less money in the market now than before the collapse; 82 percent are less confident in the nation's securities markets; two-thirds either have adopted, or are planning to adopt, a more conservative trading strategy, and two-thirds have changed, or plan to, brokerage firms.

Please see WARY, Page 6G

JOHN PAUL PITTS

Is there a 'whole lotta shakin' to come?



Pitts

People keep asking me: "Are things beginning to turn around? Are we seeing any recovery?"

I keep answering: "I keep smelling something that smells like recovery, but it's hard to find."

The economy may indeed be on the mend in some parts of the state. The Texas index of leading economic indicators, published by the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, shows an increase in the first three months of the year, followed by a slide, an increase and another slide — in other words "floundering." But it is nothing resembling the flash and crash of 1987, that saw a big upward sweep in the first half of the year, followed by an equally dismal decline in the second half.

If there is a "sweet smell" of recovery in those indicators it is about as detectable as the fragrance of a single rose in the Dallas Cowboy locker room following a Tuesday workout.

Any recovery — no matter how small — is welcome, but the sad truth is that after 34 months, we are still feeling the after shocks of the 1986 oil price crash. And the stench of south-bound indicators pervades in Texas.

The FDIC is still here. Banks continue to go belly up — now on Thursday instead of Friday — so frequently that the event is quickly losing all news value. Business failures and bankruptcies are up. Oil production shrinks monthly. Well completions and oil prices, two of the indicators on the Texas index, are slumping badly.

Oil prices have fallen below the $14 mark in recent weeks, they are unstable and threaten to go lower.

Unemployment is down, but that may be because many Texans have gone elsewhere to look for work. For the first time in many decades more people are leaving Texas than entering, says the Census Bureau.

Total business failures for the nation were down .7 percent in 1987, but in the Southwest "oilpatch" states, which includes Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas they were up 3 percent. In fact, the producing area accounted for 20.9 percent of the 61,209 U.S. business failures in 1987, according to Dun & Bradstreet Inc.

The bankruptcy numbers are equally grim for the top energy producing states in the nation. According to a survey by the American Petroleum Institute these states accounted for one-third of all bankruptcies in 1987. Oil-producing Alaska led the list with a 26 percent increase in bankruptcies, followed by Colorado with 23.9 percent and Texas with 17.4 percent.

Bank failures in the producing states have consistently inceased over the past four years and almost doubled last year. Texas is the undisputed leader with nearly 200 failures since 1983 — including 98 in 1987.

Well completions — a prime source of revenue for service companies — are down 20 percent in Texas, according to Petroleum Information. And production of the state's chief product, oil, is down 150,000 barrels from 1986.

It is a picture of an industry, still floundering from the crash of 1986. I am reminded of an albatross running and stumbling across a beach trying to get airborne again.

What does this mean in terms of a fresh round of falling oil prices?

It means that the negative effect of lower oil prices on an already floundering industry could have more reprecussions in the financial and job markets.

Lower oil prices could flatten what little recovery has taken place, warns the Dallas Fed, in a statement released this week. Says the report: "If low oil are sustained sustained, they will offset gains in the first half of the year and hamper recovery."

The economists predict that for every dollar reduction in oil prices, Texas employment will be reduced .33 percent.

Some would tell us that the shaking-out and shaking-down of the oil industry and the state economy are complete, that failure has run its course and all the damage that can be done by low oil prices has has been done. New and improved oil companies are designed to run on $12 oil, we are told, and we won't see a repeat of the economic damage of 1986, we are told.

Others feel that falling oil prices could do more than just spoil recovery. They argue that there are more jobs and firms that can be shaken from the industry, to depress real estate values even lower and break additional banks.

For the sake of future groceries and car payments, let's hope the former theory and not the latter is correct.

John Paul Pitts is business/oil editor of the Reporter-Telegram.



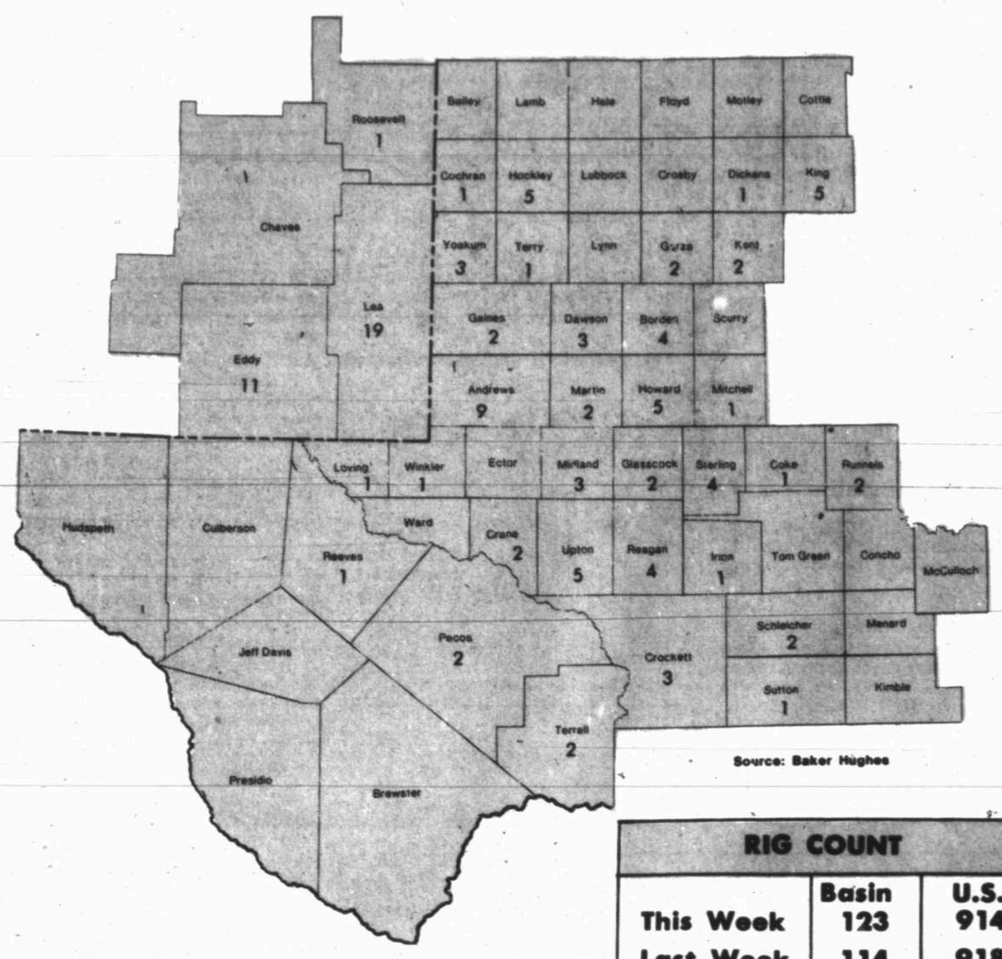
All Dresser-ed up

After more than a 100 years as an unheralded foot soldier in the trenches of the energy industry, Dresser Industries is poised for resurgence in its second century.

Please see Page 3G.

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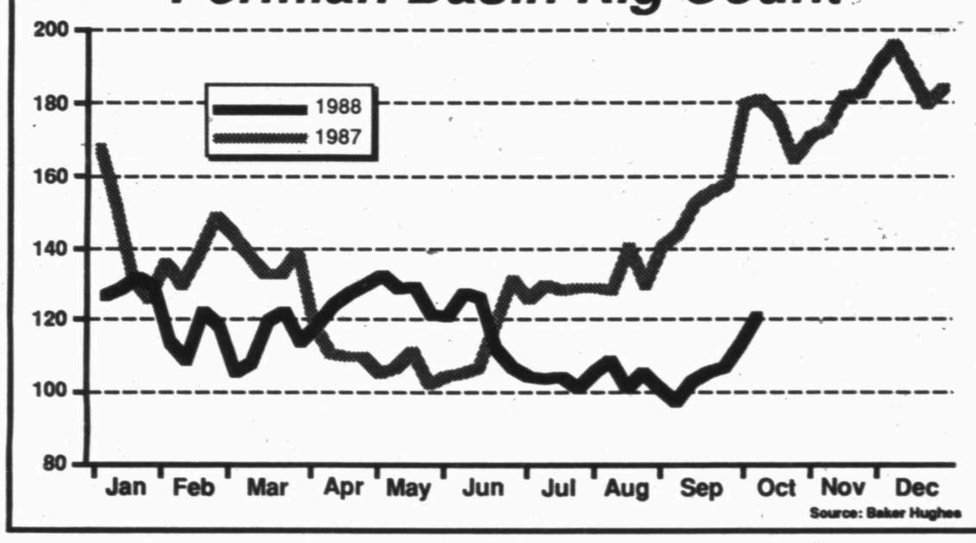
Permian Basin Rig Count



Source: Baker Hughes

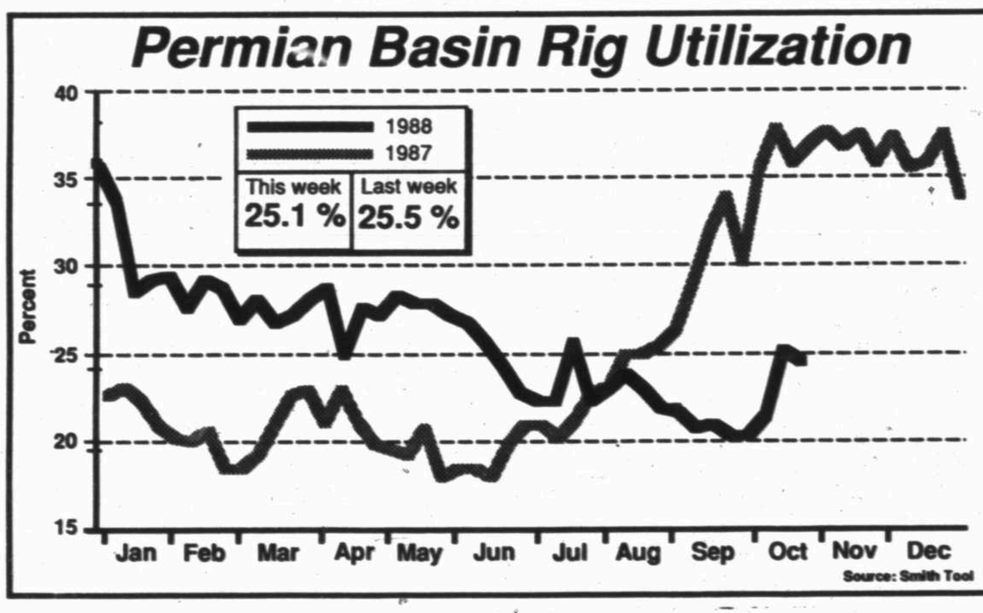
RIG COUNT	Basin	U.S.
This Week	123	914
Last Week	114	918
Year Ago	181	1,104

Permian Basin Rig Count



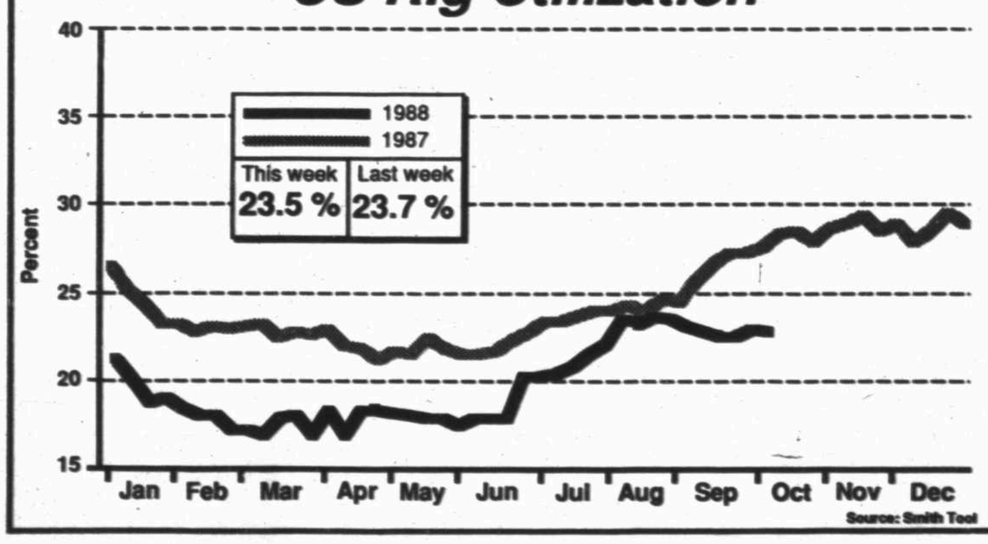
Source: Baker Hughes

Permian Basin Rig Utilization



Source: Smith Tool

US Rig Utilization



Source: Smith Tool

Basin rig count gains nine

From Staff Reports

The Permian Basin rig count recorded its fifth consecutive gain while the U.S. count slipped this week.

According to Baker Hughes Inc., the U.S. rig count slipped four tostand at 914, reversing a one-rig gain last week.

In the Permian Basin, the count surged nine to stand at 123. Lea County, N.M. was the most active with 19 rigs, followed by Eddy County N.M. with 11 and Andrews County with nine. Dawson County saw renewed activity with three rigs this week, and Sutton, Loving and Roosevelt counties each gained one rig. Tom Green and Motley counties each lost their activity, as did Ector County, who lost all seven rigs this week.

Among major oil producing states, Texas and Kansas each had seven fewer working rigs. Michigan lost four, Ohio was down by three and Wyoming's count slipped by one.

Colorado had six more working rigs, New Mexico gained five, Louisiana was up by four and California got three more rigs. North Dakota's count was up one.

Permian Basin completions

TRC Districts	7C	8	8A	N.M.	Total
This week	11	22	18	14	65
Last week	13	32	38	18	101

Source: Petroleum Information

OIL PRICES THIS WEEK

West Texas Intermediate SPOT MARKET

Average This Week	$13.68	Monday	$12.95
		Tuesday	$13.60
		Wednesday	$13.55
Average Last Week	$12.94	Thursday	$14.10
		Friday	$14.20

Posted Price

Amoco	13.00*	Mobil	13.00*
Arco	13.00	Navajo	13.00*
Chevron	13.00	Permian	13.75*
Citgo	13.75	Phillips	13.75*
Conoco	13.00	Pride	13.00
Enron	13.00	Scurlock	13.00
Exxon	13.00	Shell	13.00*
Fina	13.00	Sun	13.75*
JM	13.00	Texaco	13.00
Koch	13.75	UPR	13.00
Marathon	13.75*	Unocal	13.00

EDITOR'S NOTE: Prices effective Friday preceding publication. Listed prices may be subject to pipeline and trucking charges, which vary by firm and lease location. Contact crude oil buyers for charges.

* Denotes net price — no transportation charges.

Median This Week	$13.00	Median Last Week	$13.00

TRC BRIEFS

Six new pipeline permits granted

AUSTIN — The Railroad Commission granted six new permits to operate pipelines in Texas during September, down from the 14 granted in August.

Five of the new permits were for gathering pipelines and one was for a trunk transmission line.

Commission levies $17,000 in penalties

The Railroad Commission assessed a total of $17,000 in administrative penalties this week to four oil and gas operators for problems under Commission pollution and well plugging rules.

The largest penalty, $9,000, was assessed to head Oil Production Co. for three inactive and unplugged wells in Jasper County. The wells have been inactive for more than three years.

YMT Co. was fined $3,000 for an inactive and unplugged well in Lee County.

The Commission also levied a $4,000 against the Citadel Petroleum Corp. for two problems on a lease in Jim Wells County. In addition to an inactive and unplugged well, Commission inspectors found four empty pits that had not been backfilled in accordance with Commission pollution rules.

Oil and Gas Investments Inc. agreed to a $1,000 penalty without admitting any violation of Commission rules. The company was fined for six inactive wells in Fort Bend County.

To date in 1988, the Commission has levied more than $828,000 in pollution and well plugging penalties.

Oil, gas completions decline in September

AUSTIN — Texas oil and gas operators reported 192 gas and 509 oil completions in September. This is lower than August, when operators reported 217 gas and 581 oil completions.

Gas completions included six in the Midland area, 11 in the San Angelo area, and one in the Lubbock area.

Oil completions included 128 in the Midland area, 20 in the San Angelo area, and 78 in the Lubbock area.

Commission issues fewer permits

AUSTIN — A total of 1,125 drilling permits were issued by the Railroad Commission in September, down from the 1,376 issued in August.

The September total included 746 permits to drill new oil and gas tests, 35 permits to reenter existing well bores, 53 to deepen existing holes, 143 to plug back existing holes, and eight for other wells. Operators were also issued 140 amended drilling permits.

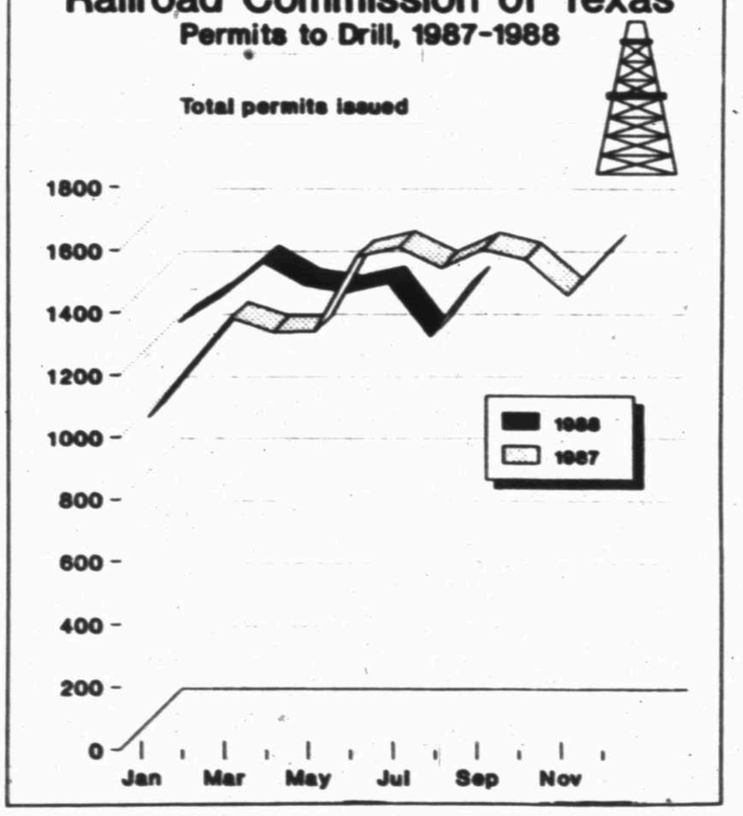
Of the permits, 84 were for the Midland area, District 8, 62 were issued for the Lubbock Area, District 8A, and 57 for the San Angelo area, District 7C.

In the first nine months of 1988, the Commission has issued 11,815 drilling permits, a 6 percent decline from the 12,472 permits issued during the same period in 1987.

The 1,125 permits issued in September included 521 oil permits, 175 gas permits, 384 oil and gas permits, 33 injection permits, eight disposal permits and four other permits.

Railroad Commission of Texas

Permits to Drill, 1987-1988



Low oil prices could help service firms

By ANNE PEARSON
Hearst News Service

HOUSTON — While the U.S. drilling rig count has plummeted from over 4,000 rigs during oil's heyday to about 900 today, the news is not all bad for companies that service the oil field, the president of the third largest U.S. service firm said.

Drilling jobs are less plentiful, but the wells that are being drilled today are deeper and more expensive, said James D. Woods, president of Baker Hughes Inc.

Baker Hughes, which was created last year with the merger of Baker International and Hughes Tool, is more profitable now than it was four years ago, when the rig count was nearly triple what it is today, Woods said.

Baker Hughes cut $80 million in operating costs when it merged last year, downsized the company and concentrated on market niches it could dominate.

Woods said he is optimistic that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will achieve production discipline soon and prices will start firming, but companies like his still must remain lean until there is marked improvement in the energy industry.

"We have to position ourselves for the turnaround. We're going to have to be very light on our feet," Woods said. "We're very bullish on gas right now – we believe (gas exploration) will pull the oil field service industry into a positive position."

Woods said his company is betting gas prices will increase from 1988 levels of about $1.75 per thousand cubic feet to about $2.04 next year and $2.50 by 1991.

Oil prices, he believes, should stay around $14.50 next year and hop back up to $17.50 by 1991.

TXO announces management changes

DALLAS (SWN) — Texas Oil & Gas Corp. has announced a series of management changes within its susidiary companies, all of which become effective November 1, 1988.

Leland J. McVay is being promoted to president of TXO Production Corp., succeeding A.D. Carter Jr.

Replacing McVay as executive vice president of TXO Production will be Theodore R. Warren, currently president of FWA Drilling Co. Inc.

In the company's gas gathering business, David A. Johnson, senior vice president and regional manager of Delhi Gas Pipeline Corp.'s Northern Region, has been named senior vice president-gas sales.

Dennis F. Jaggi, presently vice president-operations for Delhi's Southern Region, will be promoted to vice president and regional manager of the Northern Region, replacing Johnson.

OIL INDUSTRY

Slimmed-down, low-key Dresser back in black

Industry giant 80-percent energy related

DALLAS (AP) — For more than a century, Dresser Industries has been a largely uncelebrated foot soldier in the energy industry.

While go-for-broke wildcatters have made headlines, Dresser has quietly produced such unglamorous energy-related products as drilling fluids, drill bits, valves, gauges, pumps, pipeline couplings, natural gas processing equipmnent and gasoline pumps.

Dresser, based in Dallas, rarely rates substantial media attention. The brand names of its products — its Guiberson downhole oilfield tools or Ashcroft gauges, for example — are unknown to the general public. Dresser has 1,200 product lines, but doesn't make a single consumer item.

Nevertheless, in the 108 years since its founding in the oil fields of western Pennsylvania, Dresser has mushroomed into a company with annual revenues that this year will reach about $4 billion. It is among the 150 largest U.S. industrial corporations.

Dresser's bottom line was battered by the oil bust. In 1985, the company lost money for the first and only time in its history. But it is once again solidly profitable and still derives 80 percent of its income from energy-related products and services.

Dresser's return to the black is based on sweeping employee layoffs and other cost-cutting measures, plant modernization programs, successful acquisitions and six joint ventures with other companies that have improved operating efficiency and reduced competition.

On Sept. 1, Dresser launched a joint venture with Komatsu Ltd. of Tokyo for the manufacturing and marketing of construction and mining equipment. The combination, called Komatsu Dresser Co., is headquartered in Libertyville, Ill., home of Dresser's Construction Equipment Divison, a manufacturer of bulldozers, cranes, graders and other off-highway vehicles.

The joint venture involves more than 5,000 employees of the two companies. It will produce first-year sales of more than $1.5 billion, the companies forecast.

"We are creating a world-class manufacturing organization," said John Murphy, Dresser's chairman and chief executive officer. He said the joint venture will include capital expenditures approaching $200 million for robotic welding equipment, upgraded machining centers and other modernization efforts.

Dresser has done "very well" in restructuring its operations in the wake of the oil industry's deep downturn, said James Crandell, oilfield services analyst with the Salomon Brothers investment firm in New York.

Dresser has "probably been the most aggressive company in putting together joint ventures in the past three or four years," said Crandell, who described the combinations as very good strategic moves.

In the joint venture with Komatsu, for example, Dresser will be able to field a larger product line, including hydraulic excavators produced by Komatsu, Crandell said. And some Dresser manufacturing plants that had been operating at only 50 to 60 percent of capacity will now operate at 80 to 90 percent, thus realizing a much better economy of scale, he said.

In its other joint ventures, all involving oilfield operations, Dresser has made significant reductions in overhead and personnel costs by combining with similar operations of other companies, said George Gaspar, an oil analyst with the Milwaukee investment firm of Robert W. Baird & Co.

In the joint ventures, Dresser's strategy is to achieve greater economies of scale and to reduce competition, while using as little of its own money as possible, Gaspar said.

Dresser is staking its future largely on what it knows best — energy-related products and services. The company has in the past three years received more than $500 million from the sale of 19 businesses that were largely outside the energy realm — everything from an auto leasing firm to a maker of fire hydrants.

"We're returning to the things we do best, which is really energy-related equipment and services," said Herb Ryan, Dresser's vice president of investor relations "Anything not related to that, we have gotten rid of or are tightening up."

Crandell foresees rising profits for Dresser as the oil indusry gradually returns to more prosperous times and the company reaps the benefits of a massive reorganizaton that has shrunk its work force by 44 percent, or 26,000 employees. Dresser had 59,000 workers in the oil boom year of 1981; it has 33,000 today.

Crandell projects that Dresser will record earnings of $1.80 per share in its current fiscal year that ends Oct. 31 (excluding a one-time gain from the sale of its Reliance standard insurance business). That is a sharp upturn from earnings of 57 cents per share last year.

Dresser's earnings will continue to climb, rising to $2.65 a share in 1989 and $3.75 in 1990, Crandall forecasts.

Dresser's common stock shot up to more than $57 a share in 1980, but collapsed to $12 during the oil downturn.

Crandell, who recommends purchase of the stock, feels if likely will sell for $40 within a year and hit $60 within three years.

Dresser cut the cash dividend on its common stock from 80 cents to 40 cents a share when earnings tumbled, but has raised the dividend by 10 cents a share for three consecutive quarters, to 70 cents a share today.

Dresser's acquisition in January of the M.W. Kellogg Co., an engineering and construction firm specializing in energy-related projects, is expected to add about $750 million to the company's revenues this year, putting total revenues in the $4 billion range.

The revenues would exceed $5 billion if accounting rules did not bar counting revenues from joint ventures in which Dresser has a partnership interest of 50 percent or less, Ryan said.

The Kellogg acquisition has been widely applauded by analysts, coming at a time when the company can capitalize on an upswing in expansion and modernization of petrochemical plants and refineries. For example, Kellogg has received a $108 million contract with Mobil Corp. to construct a major addition to a European refinery.



AP LaserPhoto

Manuel Morales of Dresser's Security Division checks a large-diameter rock bit at the company's Dallas headquarters facility.

In the eight months since the acquisition, Kellogg has added 600 employees and received letters of intent for about $1 billion worth of business, Ryan said.

Dresser recorded a healthy net profit of $110.5 million on revenues of $2.97 billion for the nine months that ended July 31, a sharp improvement over the net profit of $10.5 million on revenues of $2.25 billion for the corresponding nine-month period a year earlier. But the company remains well short of the boomtime standard of 1981, when it achieved a record profit of $316.6 million on revenues of $4.61 billion.

Murphy, 56, the company's chief executive for the past five years, is given much of the credit for the company's turnaround and its focus on its core energy businesses. But the company's restructuring hasn't been accomplished without pain.

"Dresser eliminated a whole level of management," said Crandell, the Salomon Brothers analyst. "There were a lot of cutbacks at headquarters."

Dresser still has companies operating only at roughly a break-even basis. For example, Dresser's Jeffrey and Marion mining equipment divisions in Ohio are "very marginal businesses ... I think they've got to make some money soon," Crandell said.

Dresser's much-praised joint ventures have suffered one casualty. In 1985, Dresser combined its Titan Services Inc. oil well servicing firm with similar operations of a subsidiary of Hughes Tool Co. of Houston (now Baker Hughes Inc.) But Dresser relinquished its 28 percent interest in the joint venture in July to settle a lawsuit in which Hughes alleged that Dresser was guilty of patent infringements on a Hughes drilling bit.

The company has spent about $500 million on six acquisitions in the past four years, including the purchase of Kellogg. Among the acquisitions were makers of steam turbines, electric generators, compressors, pumps, control valves and large off-highway trucks.

Dresser has a modest debt of $300 million (representing 17 percent of total capital), $164 million in cash and is expected to see its revenues rise in the future. Therefore, Crandell and other analysts think it likely that Dresser will make further acquisitions that would complement and strengthen its existing businesses.

"One thing I feel confident about it that Dresser will not overpay for an acquisition," Crandell said.

Dresser is pinning much of its hopes on a gradual rebound in the oil and gas industry, although Murphy has stressed that he dosn't expect "any return to the boom times."

But there are encouraging developments for Dresser. For example, it recently entered into an agreement with the Soviet Union to build eight new drilling rigs, representing $20 million worth of business in what has been a moribund market.

Environmental office tapes sound like success

New York Times News Service

Fans of a certain age remember when play-by-play radio broadcasts of a baseball game were actually created in a studio far from the ball park.

Imaginative announcers relied on brief messages sent over telegraph lines.

To heighten reality, recordings of crowd noises were played — cheers, for example, when the latest wire message announced a home run.

When Laura Newman started a business at home last year in Kingston, N.Y., she worried that sounds of the television, her four small children squabbling and other domestic cacophony might project less than a professional image while she talked on the telephone with clients.

So she hired a recording studio, dragged in a typewriter, adding machine, file cabinet and other office appliances, and created a tape of sound effects that the small office can play in the background.

"I thought it would help portray a more professional image if I could sound as if I was working in an office," she said.

Not one to pass up an opportunity to get into the office technology game, Ms. Newman has begun marketing the tape to office supply outlets.

The retail price is $14.95.

"A customer told me it really works," she said. "It's subliminal and people don't question it. They just assume you are in an office."

She said the tape does not have any sounds that reflect an office with a computer — a printer chattering, the click of keys on a terminal — because she did not have a computer.

Recognizing the need for a wider product line, she has in the works a tape for offices with a computer.

Ms. Newman's business has grown enough so that she now has a real office.

When she discussed her environmental sounds business by telephone recently, a caller remarked how quiet the background seemed. She quickly switched on the tape and the clatter of an office could be heard, complete with ringing telephone.

"When the telephone rings, people ask if I need to pick it up, and I say, 'No, it's being taken care of,'" she said.

Selling to kids not child's play

By DANIEL BENEDICT
Hearst News Service

HOUSTON — Children often exert decisive influence when a family chooses what soft drinks to buy, what fast food chain to eat at, and whether Nikes are better than Reeboks.

And retailers gradually are realizing the potential of children as big spenders and that appealing to them at a tender age is a way of nurturing new customers, says a marketing professor.

James U. McNeal of Texas A&M University said that he saw nearly 25 years ago that children were consumers worth paying attention to and he wasn't taken seriously.

Today, there is a bank for children in Colorado and another in New York seeking a charter. General Foods puts out a children's magazine; cable TV features the Nickelodeon channel for kids; and some retailers are offering child-size shopping carts.

Census figures show that in 1901 the United States had 10.6 million children age 4-12. In 1951 there were about 16 million of them. Today there are 37 million, and in 1990 there will be 40 million, he said.

McNeal said it's about time retailers pay attention to them because not only are they important buyers for the future, they are big spenders in their own right, pumping $4.2 billion a year into the economy.

As parents become increasingly pressed for time they are ceding more and more decisions to children on family spending, such as where to vacation or where to shop.

McNeal said research on children's finances shows they earn from $1.08 a week at age 4 to $5.49 by age 12, and economic class makes no significant difference in what they make and spend. In a typical week, a 10-year-old averages five purchases in five stores, he said.

"Kids are consumers in training," said McNeal. "Forward-looking retailers should always appeal to this group as a future market and cultivate children today so they will grow into tomorrow's customers."

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits in the City of Midland for the week Oct. 3-7.

NEW RESIDENTIAL

Mike McPherson, 2013 Coleman Court, $87,500.

Total: 1 permit, $87,500.

RESIDENTIAL ALTERATION/REPAIR

Hambrick Homes, 723 W. Storey, $32,000; T.J. Brisca, 3104 W. Ohio, $3,000; Homeowner, 1209 E. Walnut, $600; Homeowner, 2106 Butternut Lane, $950; Homeowner, 604 S. Adams, $7,000; Homeowner, 519 Solomon Lane, $3,500; Homeowner, 1305 Tejas, $1,100; National Home Improvement, 1610 Cimmaron, $800.

Total: 8 permits, $48,950.

RESIDENTIAL DETACHED ACCESSORY

Homeowner, 3221 Thomas, $3,000.

Total: 1 permit, $3,000.

COMMERCIAL ALTERATION/ REPAIR/ACCESSORY

Raney Designs, 3209 Commercial, $4,000; H&R Construction, 3200 N. Big Spring, $7,500.

Total: 2 permits, $11,500.

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Last major Texas bank confident of survival

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — In a state where bank holding companies are battling to stay afloat by reverting to non-Texan control, fourth-generation banker Tom C. Frost is confident his Cullen-Frost Bankers Inc. will survive the tough economic times, much as it did during the Depression.

The 120-year-old company, founded by a former Texas Ranger and Confederate officer, is the last holdout in an industry pounded by dropping petroleum and real estate prices. Other Texas banks have been forced to seek buyers or merge with out-of-state groups to keep running.

Cullen-Frost, with 13 banks in San Antonio, Dallas, Houston, Austin and Corpus Christi, has more than $3 billion in assets. It was the only Texas bank holding company with assets of more than $1.5 billion to make a profit last year.

Frost, the fourth generation chief executive officer, as a youth witnessed the bank survive the Depression and later sat through board meetings with his relatives. He says he isn't surprised his holding company has so far weathered the bailout storm.

"We weren't so brilliant," the 60-year-old Frost says of the banks' survival. "We used a cultural, long-standing way of doing business and that served us well.

"The ways of doing business have come through strongly, more so than at times when somebody new comes along, like a new CEO who wants to do something different or innovative," Frost says.

"I will criticize myself for being less innovative. I was taught that we made our progress through long-term relationships and not through individual transactions and that is kind of the key in the real estate business," he said.

Cullen-Frost, with its conservative money-lending attitude, has withstood an economic crisis that in the last two years has gobbled up Texas Commerce Bancshares, Allied Bancshares, BancTexas Group Inc., First City Bancorporation, Texas American Bancshares, National Bancshares Corp., and most recently MCorp.

Bill Carden, a former banker and now a bank consultant in Waco, says many banks were living high on the hog in the late 1970s and early 1980s and failed to see the trouble ahead.



AP Laserphoto

Tom C. Frost, chairman and chief executive officer of Cullen-Frost Bankers Inc., stands in the safety deposit vault in downtown San Antonio. Cullen-Frost is the only Texas bank holding company that hasn't merged or sought federal funds to help it out of a crisis.

"It was just a classic example of a case of a state that shot itself in the foot," Carden said. "Next year is going to be another tough year. You don't recover from 10 years of bad lending in one or two years."

He says Cullen-Frost's conservative attitude helped it, as well as Frost's dedication.

"I always had the feeling that Cullen-Frost was a ... pretty well run company," Carden said. "Their lead bank in San Antonio has always been a well-run bank and Tom Frost is kind of a legend in the business. He has surrounded himself with a lot of good people."

Col. Tom Frost, who led a Confederate company during the Civil War, founded a mercantile trade business that later turned into Frost National Bank in 1868. The colonel's son, Tom Jr., guided the bank during a money panic in 1907 and several years later helped incorporate the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas.

Another of the colonel's sons, J.H. Frost, guided the bank through the Depression, surviving a huge depositors' run. J. H. Frost eventually turned the operation over to Tom Frost III, his nephew and the father of the current bank leader, Tom Frost IV.

In 1977, Frost Bank merged with Houston's Cullen Bank, founded by the descendants of Hugh Roy Cullen, a Houston businessman and philanthropist. In 1982, the Kempner family of Galveston merged their United States National Bankshares into Cullen-Frost.

In the past three years, the plunging petroleum industry and the reeling real estate market began to take a toll on numerous banks around the state, and Cullen-Frost's were no exception.

The company had to write off $53 million in bad energy loans during 1983 and 1984. It could have gone to the real estate industry to recoup them, but didn't, partly because of the generations-old philosophy of doing business with long-term customers.

"I remember my uncle specifically telling me, 'Tom, remember we lend to people who happen to be in the cattle business, who then obviously have cattle to offer as collateral.'

"We make the assessment beginning with taking care of the customer and trying to build a relationship and don't just leap to the fact that anybody who walks in with a head of cattle is honest and we will lend x-amount of dollars to.' That same philospy got in the real estate business."

Study finds metalworking plants slow to automate

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — American metalworking plants are trailing their foreign counterparts in the use of computer-operated machinery, impeding growth and efficiency and hampering their ability to compete, according to a study released Thursday.

The Harvard University study found that more than half of the metalworking plants surveyed had not installed any computer-controlled machinery and just one in 10 plants planned to invest in computerization in 1988-89.

"In the long run, if small manufacturers in particular don't modernize, they will no longer be able to compete ... with more sophisticated foreign suppliers," said Maryellen R. Kelley, an assistant management professor at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh and one of the study's authors.

"That could ultimately lead to a loss of jobs," she said.

The study found that just 11 percent of machine tools used in the American metalworking industry were computer-controlled. Kelley said a similar 1985 study of Japanese companies found 30 percent of the machine tools there were computer-run.

Machine tools are sophisticated heavy equipment used to shape metal parts that are used to make machines or machine parts.

The authors studied metalworking and machinery manufacturers in 21 durable goods industries, including hardware, plumbing and forging. The findings were based on a national mail questionnaire and interviews with more than 1,300 companies nationwide. An equal distribution of companies with work forces ranging from under 20 to more than 250 were surveyed.

The report was issued by the Center for Business and Government at Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government. The study, conducted from September 1986 to April 1987, was funded by the National Science Foundation and the congressional Office of Technology Assessment.

NAME DROPPING



Foster



Stone

NELDA FOSTER has joined Dene Kelly Inc. as a real estate salesperson. Formerly a teacher in Midland secondary schools, she has been a Realtor since 1981.



Sewell

BARBARA STONE, a Midland resident for three years, and ROY SEWELL, a Midland resident since 1963, have both completed the training requirements and joined Coldwell Banker Adobe Inc. as Realtors.

Ford recalling 167,000 trucks and minivans

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Ford Motor Co. recalled about 167,000 minivans and trucks Tuesday because of possible problems in wiring under front seats and in rear window glass.

One of the two recalls involves about 103,000 1986 Aerostar, Bronco II and Ranger SuperCab vehicles. The company said some wiring under front seats may become pinched or worn, cause a short circuit and ignite seat cushions.

Dealers will install a new fuse and the wiring will be moved at no charge to owners.

In the other recall, Ford said some optional, sliding rear windows may be defective in about 64,000 1988 model F-150, F250 and F-350 trucks.

Ford said the glass may not have been tempered properly and could break into pieces larger than allowed by federal law. Defective windows would be replaced at no charge to the owner.

Ford spokesman Mike Parris said the company was aware of no injuries stemming from either of the problems.

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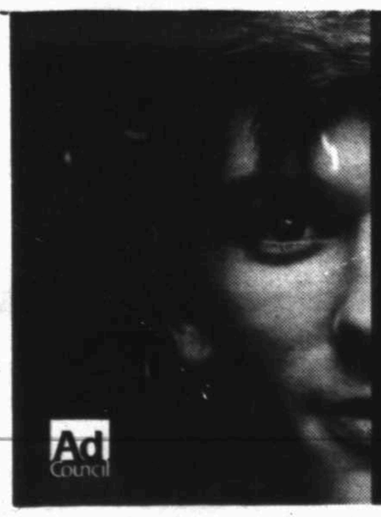
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MEETINGS

Software firm president to discuss tax laws



Neal

Randall L. Neal, president of DPC&A, a Dallas-based oil and gas petroleum software company, will be the guest speaker at Tuesday's meeting of the Permian Basin section, Society of Petroleum Engineers. The meeting will be the Midland Hilton at 11:30 a.m.

Neal will discuss "Profitability Impact of Recent and Possible Tax Law Changes." He will review recent changes applicable to oil and gas investments and discuss possible upcoming changes in tax laws as well as the real impact of those possible new laws on the oil and gas industry, what changes would most benefit exploration and project economics and what changes would most threaten project profitability.

Formerly holding engineering positions with Texaco, Amerada Hess, and Intercomp Resource Development & Engineering Inc., Neal joined DPC&A in 1980. He is an SPE Distinguished Lecturer for 1988-89.

Iatan waterflood topic of WTGS meeting

A Mobil geologist will speak at the next meeting of the West Texas Geological Society on Tuesday at the Midland Center. The meeting will begin at 11:30 a..

David P. Smith, staff production geologist with Mobil Exploration and Producing U.S. Inc. in Midland, will present an "Evaluation of Waterflood Operations at Iatan-East Howard Field, Mitchell County."

Cost of the luncheon is $7 and reservations should be made by noon Monday through the WTGS office.

ASME director to visit Permian Basin chapter

The Permian Basin section, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, will meet Wednesday in the Devonian Room of the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, beginning at 7 p.m.

Guest speaker will be David R. Cook, director of the southern regional office of ASME in Dallas. He will discuss the ASME in general and seek input on the needs of this area. Members, interested visitors and engineering students are welcome.

Horizontal recovery topic for SIPES meeting

The Midland chapter of the Society of Independent Professional Earth Scientists will meet Wednesday at Midland Country Club, beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Guest speaker will be Bernard J. Mahony, president of Horizontal Recovery Specialists Inc. of Midland. He will discuss how "Advances in Horizontal Recovery Technology Expands Horizons of Earth Scientists."

SEPM to hear about Nevada exploration

Alan K. Chamberlain of Cedar Strat Corp. in Reno, Nev. will be the guest speaker at the Tuesday meeting of the Permian Basin section, Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists. The meeting will be at the Midland Center beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Chamberlain will speak on "Petroleum Exploration in Nevada: Then and Now."

Cost of the luncheon is $7 and reservations should be made by calling 683-1573.

Basin measurement group schedules meeting

The Permian Basin Measurement Society will meet Tuesday at the Odessa Hilton. The meeting will begin with social hour at 6 p.m. and the meeing at 7 p.m.

Mark Zeck, vice president of YZ Co., will speak on "Composite Natural Gas Sampling."

Namedropping Policy

Namedropping is intended to inform readers of promotions, achievements, and changes among the professional business personnel and leaders of Midland.

New presidents, chairmen of the board, directors of major corporations or new officers of organizations are normally treated separately as free-standing stories.

Information for Sunday pages must be in the Business-Oil Department by the preceding Thursday at noon.

All information must be submitted in writing and include the name and telephone number of the person submitting it.

If a photograph is included, the person in the picture must be professionally dressed.

Pictures should be black and white, preferably glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color portraits may be submitted, but they may reproduce poorly. In general, snapshots are not acceptable.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.

Information for Namedropping may be sent to the Midland Reporter-Telegram, Business-Oil Department, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

OCT 16 88

Data delays mean questionable reports

By LOUIS UCHITELLE
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — It is nearly the middle of October and no one knows yet what happened to the economy in September.

Only one major government statistic has appeared so far, reporting that unemployment fell slightly last month (good news, perhaps), but fewer new jobs were created than in previous months (bad news, maybe).

Economic statistics are getting a lot of attention because of the growing apprehension that a recession is overdue, after six years of economic recovery. But if a recession does finally arrive — now, next year or in 1990 — no one will be aware of it until months after the fact.

The problem is that the federal government takes three or four months, at least, to gather enough data to figure out what happened in a given month.

"We don't have the tools to pinpoint what is happening in real time," said Mark Watson, a Northwestern University economist. Such tools might never exist, economists say, because data gathering in the huge American economy simply takes time.

Export data, for example, have to be gathered from thousands of companies. That's why the merchandise trade report for August will become available only Thursday.

The trade data indicate whether foreigners continued to buy enough American products to keep the economy growing. But the figures will probably be revised in subsequent months as more companies report.

So might other August statistics already issued. As a result, it will be November or December before economists begin to know what happened to the economy in August — and it will be January or February before what is happening right now becomes evident.

The public, however, is treated to a running, off-the-cuff interpretation of the economic data, as if there were no lag time in the statistics. Indeed, some economists, not to mention journalists, use each statistic to spin out a judgment on the economy as a whole.

For example, many economists on Wall Street are saying that exports sagged in August, and the trade deficit therefore will be higher than the $9.53 billion reported for July. If the actual figures Thursday support this view, then the interpretation will be that economic growth slowed. Bond and stock prices will react accordingly, as if the August number meant that the economy were still slowing.

Henry Kaufman, former chief economist at Salomon Brothers and now head of a consulting firm, says that such judgments help to generate business for brokerage firms by encouraging investors to trade, or bet, on the statistics. "We overstate our capacity to forecast," he said. "Every wiggle is interpreted as a direction of the economy."

The government's delay in gathering data is particularly evident in a statistic that the Federal Reserve will report on Friday: the Index of Industrial Production for September.

The Fed readily acknowledges that its first monthly estimate of factory output relies mostly on a rehash of the Labor Department's latest employment data, because most manufacturers have not yet reported actual production levels.

A formula is therefore used to translate the employment level and the number of hours worked into factory production. Since hours worked rose in September, the Wall Street judgment is that the industrial index probably rose, too. But whatever the actual number, a revision is likely in November, when more information is available.

Retail sales data, also to be announced on Friday, are a bit more timely, based as they are on a store survey last month. The Wall Street guess is that retail sales rose slightly in September, after having apparently fallen in August. But both figures are subject to revision.

Retail sales are particularly important because they account for two-thirds of the nation's economic activity. To speed their collection, Roger Brinner of Data Resources Inc. proposes that the government gather sales data weekly — in real time, almost — by hooking computerized cash registers in stores to a national data bank.

But even if the government could miraculously find a way to quickly gather economic data, determining the economy's direction would still take time, said Alice Rivlin, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution. In part, this is because trends become clear only after an economic statistic goes in the same direction — up or down — for several months.

"It's like tracking hurricanes," Rivlin said. "We gather plenty of data very quickly but we still can't tell in which direction the storm will go, until after it goes in that direction."

Japanese wages top U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The average Japanese earned the equivalent of $23,022 last year, well above the U.S. average of $18,163 and the highest income among major industrialized nations surveyed in a study released today.

The U.S. average also was topped by the West Germans, whose income averaged the equivalent of $21,022.

When it comes to what the money will buy — in technical tems, "purchasing power parity" — the average American remained in the lead with $9,009. The West German income was calculated on this basis at an average $7,783, the Japanese at $7,302.

The study, "Japan in the World Economy," surveyed earning power in six of the major industrial nations. After the top three nations, France had a per capita income equivalent to $17,657, Italy $14,903 and the United Kingdom $13,395.

The authors call purchasing power a better measure of people's prosperity, since it takes account of the cost of food and housing, which are especially high in Japan.

For example, the price of a house or apartment in a middle class Tokyo district is said to be seven to 10 times the earnings of its owner. A small apartment an hour and a half from the central part of the city cost nearly $500,000 at the end of 1987.

In most European and American cities the cost is only four or five times earnings, and the living space at least twice as large.

Businesswomen to be honored

From Staff Reports

Two Midland women — Rosenelle Cherry and Doris Howbert will be honored at a reception Tuesday during National Business Women's Week.

The reception will be at the Plaza Club in ClayDesta National Bank from 5:15 to 7 p.m. and is sponsored by the Uptown Chapter of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Cherry and Howbert will be honored for their contributions as women to the Midland community.

WARY

(Continued from Page 1G)

"A full year after Black Monday, those who regulate the markets at the grass-roots level are still finding a surprising number of dazed investors stumbling through the ruins of their post-crash finances," said John Baldwin, director of the Utah Securities Division and the next president of the North American Securities Administrators Association, a national organization for state regulators.

"These burned investors are not rushing back into the arms of Wall Street."

Although the scope of the survey was limited, and it was aimed at aggrieved investors, the results underscore one of the more troubling aftershocks of the crash for the securities industry.

Individuals, historically considered the bedrock of the nation's securities markets, have yet to return to the market in full force. And many market experts say small investors' sentiment seems to persist that they are at a considerable disadvantage against institutional investors.

The subjects of the survey were individuals who called the administrators' Investor Hotline last year with complaints. They included an inability to get trades executed or to reach their brokers during the crash, as well as abusive sale practices by brokers, unauthorized trading and inappropriate investment advice before the crash.

The association said the hotline handled 2,562 complaint calls between Nov. 9 and Dec. 4.

Those individuals were subsequently mailed a five-page survey asking about the resolution of their complaints and their sentiments about the markets.

The association received responses from 829, or about one-third of the callers.

An official of the Securities Industry Association, the trade group for the brokerage community, argued that the survey did not necessarily represent the investing public.

"They have sampled a very targeted and aggrieved group — people who had problems — and they only got replies from about 30 percent of them," said William J. Fitzpatrick, general council.

"It is not a broad section of the investing population, and you cannot say the survey reflects the sentiments of the nation's 47 million shareholders."

Still, reflecting that concern over the confidence of small investors, the industry trade group released a study last week that showed that "the retail sector has been eroding faster than previously estimated."

The Securities Industry Association said that although individual trading accounted for between 23 and 26 percent of total trading in 1986 and 1987, that has fallen this year.

In May individuals accounted for between 19 and 21 percent of the trading and in August for 21 to 23 percent.

Joseph A. Grundfest, a commissioner at the Securities and Exchange Commission, said he had not seen the securities administrators' study, but was concerned about the lack of investor interest in the stock market.

But he added that he felt the lack of interest by small investors was more of a reflection of a pessimism about stock prices than discontent with the brokerage industry.

LAB

(Continued from Page 1G)

year to ensure that adequate research continues in the hard-hit industry, said Allen Wampler, assistant secretary for fossil energy with the DOE.

The DOE is providing $5 million of NIPER's $13 million expected revenues this year. That support is down from $9 million in 1983. During the same time, private investment in research activities at the lab has increased from 16 percent of the budget to 52 percent, officials said.

"Many private companies have been forced to curtail or eliminate their petroleum research programs given the economic situation in today's oil patch," Wampler said in announcing the contract extension.

"Under these circumstances, the federal government's research program can help maintain the nation's progress in developing advanced petroleum recovery techniques," he said.

Much of the expertise in the federal petroleum research program resides in Bartlesville with the 225 scientists, engineers and support staff at NIPER.

"We're pretty much on the forefront of petroleum research technology," said James Deterding, director of NIPER.

He said the Bartlesville laboratory has research programs under way "all the way from exploration to utilization of fuels, and all the steps in between.

"There aren't many organizations that cover that breadth of activities," Deterding said.

Stapp, for 20 years a researcher for Phillips Petroleum Co., said research at the NIPER laboratory falls generally within the categories of enhanced oil recovery and fuels research.

Clients include the nation's largest oil companies, government entities such as the Navy and Air Force, state governments and foreign governments including Italy, China and Canada.

NIPER scientists work to discern characteristics of some of the heavier crudes finding their way to the nation's refineries, providing information crucial to efficient use of feedstocks. They also perform tests to see how alternative fuels affect performance of various kinds of engines.

Enhanced recovery, or tertiary recovery, involves various methods used to coax stubborn crude from proven reserves.

For decades, oilmen have flushed water through formations when production declined in an effort to pump out as much of the remaining oil as possible. In some formations, as much as 70 percent of the oil defies primary production efforts.

High-pressure steam, carbon dioxide, chemical slugs and underground combustion also are used to prolong the life of wells, but those are expensive methods.

At NIPER, scientists are experimenting with microbes that readily multiply within a declining formation and force oil to producing wells.

It is a low-cost option that holds promise for keeping alive thousands of stripper wells, those that produce less than 10 barrels of oil a day.

An experimental application of microbes, fed on molasses injected into a Nowata County well, has boosted production about 12 percent, Stapp said.

"This is our goal, to make this available to independent operators... to keep some of the stripper wells going that would otherwise be shut in," he said.

More than 19,000 stripper wells were plugged and abandoned in 1987, according to the National Stripper Well Association. Of 460,427 stripper wells operating in the United States last year, one-fifth were in Oklahoma.

Keeping the stripper wells pumping is vital to a national goal of keeping U.S. dependence on foreign oil as low as possible, analysts say. However, as reservoirs are depleted and prices remain low, the stripper wells are increasingly marginal to operate.

Only by making enhanced oil recovery both effective and economical will the United States be able to take advantage of its oil reserves, Stapp said.

"The reserves in the United States are about 28 billion barrels," he said. "We've produced something on the order of 120 billion barrels. We know that there are 300 billion barrels of oil still down there in the continental United States.

"Here's 10 times the proven reserves, but we simply can't produce them economically," he said. "So this is the reason that enhanced oil recovery research ... is so important, because it would lessen our dependence on imported oil."

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries has been unable to reach agreement on limiting production, allowing oil prices worldwide to plummet.

Without economical methods, the level of enhanced oil recovery has suffered from the crude oil price collapse of 1986, the Tulsa-based Oil & Gas Journal found in a survey conducted earlier this year.

The number of EOR projects in the United States more than doubled from 1980 to 1986, but slid from 512 in 1986 to 366 by early 1988, the Journal said. Production stood at 637,000 barrels a day from tertiary recovery projects.

Major oil companies "have basically cut down their enhanced oil recovery research simply because it's not cost effective under present prices," Stapp said.

"The feeling at DOE headquarters is also such that if the federal government doesn't fund this research, the time is coming, and we all know it's coming — the OPEC nations are not known for their stability and they're not know for their benevolence. They will undoubtedly run the prices up again."

(2) AUCTIONS
WELL SERVICING UNITS & DRILLING RIGS
FIRST AUCTION
October 25, 10:00 A.M. (CDT)
Odessa, Texas
General Discount Corporation and National Asset Bank (Alliance Well Servicing) have commissioned Miller & Miller Auctioneers, Inc. to liquidate all of the following well servicing units & related equipment. Everything sells, no minimum or reservation. Auction to be conducted at Miller & Miller Auctioneers, Inc. Permian Basin Auction Facility, Odessa, Texas.
(31) WELL SERVICING UNITS: Hopper, Corsair, Franks, Cooper, Skytop Brewster, Lee Pierce, Ideco & Wilson. All necessary tools. SWABBING UNITS: REVERSE CIRCULATING EQUIPMENT: CASING & TUBING TONGS: GENERATORS: SHOP & OFFICE EQUIPMENT: TRUCKS, PICKUPS & TRAILERS.
SECOND AUCTION
October 27 10:00 A.M. (CDT)
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
General Discount Corporation has commissioned Miller & Miller Auctioneers, Inc. to completely liquidate the drilling equipment located in Odessa, Texas & Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Everything sells, no minimum or reservation. Auction to be a color slide sale at the Holiday Inn West, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.
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Eastern shuttle purchase could lead to Trump(ing) Atlantic City

Success depends on airline's profitability

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — In the 1990s of Donald J. Trump's dreams, a gambler will fly to Atlantic City on a Trump plane, place his wagers at a Trump casino, and then move on to New York, also on a Trump plane, where he will stay in a Trump hotel and shop at Trump Tower.

That vision came a step closer to reality Wednesday as the New York real estate developer agreed to buy the Eastern Airlines shuttle for $365 million, a price about 12 times the estimated annual pretax profits.

But the value of Eastern's shuttle, which is to be renamed Trump shuttle, depends not on hopes of extension to Atlantic City but its status as one of the nation's most profitable airline operations.

"The principal motivation behind this transaction is the significant return on investment that is likely to result," said Timothy Pettee, an airline analyst at Bear, Stearns and an adviser to Trump in the transaction. "He did not buy this thing to put Atlantic City on the airline map."

The shuttle service provides hourly service between New York and Boston and between New York and Washington.

Philip J. Bakes, president of Eastern Airlines, said the shuttle would have pretax profits of $30 million to $35 million this year on revenues of $180 million to $190 million.

Eastern has never provided exact figures on shuttle results, but Pettee said the price was less than 7.7 times annual cash flow, which he said was the average price in recent airline mergers.

"This is the most profitable airline operation in the United States," Pettee said. "When the fares were at $69, the shuttle has operating margins of 20 percent. The fare now is $99, and fuel prices are heading down."

Trump said that, after facilities are improved next spring at the Atlantic City International Airport, which is in Pomona, N.J., about 12 miles from Atlantic City, he might divert some of the 17 planes to Atlantic City service on weekends, when the demand for shuttle flights is less.

Last year, only 1 percent of the 32 million visitors to Atlantic City arrived by plane, and that is unlikely to rise sharply until new airport terminal facilities are built.

Trump owns two major casino-hotels in Atlantic City, the Trump Plaza and the Trump Castle. He also controls Resorts International Inc., which owns a casino-hotel and is building another one, the Taj Mahal.

Merv Griffin, the television producer and onetime talk-show host, has agreed to split up Resorts with Trump but said earlier this week that he reserved the right to back out of the deal.

If it is completed — Trump said Wednesday that he was "personally somewhat skeptical" that Griffin would be able to arrange financing — Trump will own the Taj Mahal and Griffin the existing Resorts facility.

"Mr. Trump will control one-third of the casino space in Atlantic City," said Marvin Roffman, an analyst at Janney Montgomery Scott in Philadelphia. He said the Taj Mahal, with 120,000 square feet of casino space, would surpass the Tropicana as the largest casino in the city.

"It's clear that Mr. Trump will be able to package trips encompassing his hotels and airline," said Steven Eisenberg, the casino analyst at Bear, Stearns. "It will deliver more air traffic to Atlantic City, which is a positive for all the casinos."

Package deals provide discounts on hotel rooms for gamblers. Those known to be so-called high rollers already have their plane fares and room costs subsidized or completely paid by casinos that cherish their business.

The president of a competing casino, which plans to arrange air package deals with other carriers, dismissed the competitive threat.

"I don't think it will do him any good," said the president, who asked that his name not be used. "If he can bring a plane in, so can we. I think it's better to deal with outside operators, who know the airline business. I don't want to own an airline."

Only a handful of scheduled flights now serve Atlantic City, and the current project, to expand terminal waiting rooms and improve baggage handling, will not allow very much expansion.

The casinos are hopeful that the New Jersey Legislature will soon create a regional authority that could begin a major expansion of terminal facilities, said Thomas D. Carver, president of the Casino Association of New Jersey.

The announcement of Trump's acquisition of the shuttle came at a crowded news conference in the Grand Ballroom of the Plaza Hotel, which Trump bought earlier this year, and just a block away from Trump Tower, his shopping center, office building and condominium apartment building.

It is a measure of the aura that surrounds Trump, whose net worth was estimated at $1 billion by Forbes Magazine this week, that no one thought to ask at the news conference how he would raise the $365 million in cash he has agreed to pay for the Eastern shuttle.

One of his lawyers, Gerald Schrager, a partner in Dreyer & Traub, said later that no specific financing plans were needed. "We have the funds available," he said.



AP Laserphoto

Eastern Airlines president Frank Lorenzo, left, and New York real estate developer Donald Trump unveil the new look for Eastern's northeast shuttle.

"We'll use our own money."

In voicing doubts Wednesday that Griffin would be able to complete the purchase of Resorts International, Trump said:

"I hope he's going to be able to get his financing, but I am personally somewhat skeptical. He's trying, and now we'll find out if he has the capability to close the deal."

Trump's comments came after the news conference regarding his agreement to purchase the Eastern shuttle.

Questions about the transaction were raised Monday when Griffin said he had the right to back out of the deal, although he said he still expected to complete it. On Tuesday, the New Jersey Casino Control Commission approved the transaction.

Under the deal, the Griffin Co., owned by Griffin, will pay $36 per share of class A, or limited-voting, stock in Resorts, a total of $205 million, and will pay $149 million to Trump for his super-voting stock and to cancel a management agreement. Trump will then buy the partially built Taj Mahal casino from Resorts for $273 million.

Griffin's financing is to be provided by bonds sold through Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc., whose officials have said they are confident the bonds will be sold.

Donald Trump's Empire

As of Oct. 12, 1988

	Dollar value in millions
New York	
Eastern Airlines' Northeast Air Shuttle	$350+
Plaza Hotel	$400
Trump Plaza	$280
TV City Site	$700
Trump Management	$400
Trump Tower	$280
Grand Hyatt	$175
Trump Enterprises	$130
Trump Parc	$120
St. Moritz-On-The-Park	$75
Atlantic City	
Trump Plaza	$200
Trump's Castle	$200
Resorts Int. (Taj Mahal)	N.A.
Florida	
Trump Plaza of West Palm Beach	$100

AP

Trump may sell 'Trump City' site

New York Times News Service

In a deal that might seal the fate of one of New York City's largest tracts of prime real estate, Donald J. Trump, the developer, casino operator and corporate financier, has been negotiating the sale of 76 acres along the Hudson River on the city's upper west side.

The site, blighted by an abandoned rail yard, is where Trump has been planning Trump City, a huge complex of offices, apartments and shops that would include a 150-story building, the world's tallest.

The plan has met with widespread neighborhood protests.

In an interview Wednesday, Trump said he had not decided whether to sell the property, take a partner in his development plan or simply proceed with the huge project he envisions for the site.

"I am torn between two worlds," he said.

"I love the idea of building this wonderful city at the same time that it is close to fruition in terms of zoning. But I am being offered sums of money" for the property "that are staggering," he said.

Several real-estate industry sources said William Zeckendorf, one of the largest developers of offices and condominiums in Manhattan, was heading a group of foreign investors who were in serious negotiations to buy the Trump City property.

Trump said Zeckendorf was one of several potential buyers. Through a spokesman, Zeckendorf declined to comment.

While the future of the site was unclear, a neighborhood group that has mounted a well-financed campaign to block the Trump City plan said it hoped Trump would sell.

"We would welcome news that he has abandoned his gargantuan proposal," said Victor Kovner, a Manhattan lawyer and board member of People for Westpride Inc., a group that claims to have raised more than $200,000 to pay for lawyers, engineers, traffic consultants and others that would scrutinize the Trump City plan and challenge it at City Hall.

Speculation that Trump might sell the West Side tract was reported yesterday in The Wall Street Journal, which said the land, which the developer bought for $88 million in 1984, might fetch $500 million.

Trump said the figure cited in the article was too low.

"It's a nice amount of money, but I wouldn't sell it for that," he told a news conference which he had called to announce another large transaction, his acquisition of the Eastern Airlines shuttle from the Texas Air Corp. for $365 million.

One source close to the discussions, who insisted on anonymity, said offers of $800 million have been made by Zeckendorf and others.

PBGC CONTINUING EDUCATION

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PC(MS)DOS II - INTERMEDIATE DOS: *This class assumes familiarity with basic DOS commands and concepts. Topics include managing files, extending basic commands, concatenating, etc; using a hard disk; creating directories and subdirectories; paths and pathnames; backing up and restor ing files on your hard disk.* Fee $60; Paul H. Pause, instructor; Monday, 7-10 p.m.

LOTUS 1-2-3: BASIC SPREADSHEET DESIGN: *Topics include similarities and differences to "paper" spreadsheets; worksheet global settings; range settings; moving, copying and deleting information; and making worksheet templates.* Fee $60; Ted Windecker, instructor; Tuesday, 7-10 p.m.

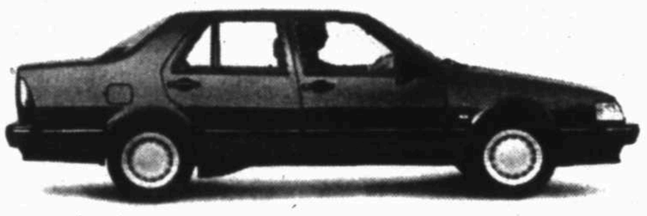
PART II: APPLICATION OF GEOLOGIC DATA: *Prerequisite: A basic working knowledge of a geological technician's responsibilities. Many geo-tech positions include locting logs, completions cards, and production information. This course explains "what is done with these materials once they are located." Subjects include cross sections, contouring and basic log analysis. Workshop format with actual construction of a cross section and contour map.* Fee $225; Brenda Machost Carpenter, instructor; Wednesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday, 9 a.m. to noon.

PRINCIPLES OF LAND AND LEASING: *First 90 minutes is an overview of gas contracts; the second 90 minutes covers right-of-way, damages, ingress and egress.* Fee $25; John O. Ochsner and G. Ernest Gilkerson, instructors; Wednesday, 7-10 p.m.

ADVANCED LAND MANAGEMENT: *Designed specifically for the more experienced explorationist whether he or she be a geologist, geophysicist, landman or independent. Emphasis will be on structuring exploration deals, negotiations and petroleum economics.* Fee $260; Patrick W. Fitzgerald, instructor; Oct. 27-28, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For registration or further information, call 683-2832.

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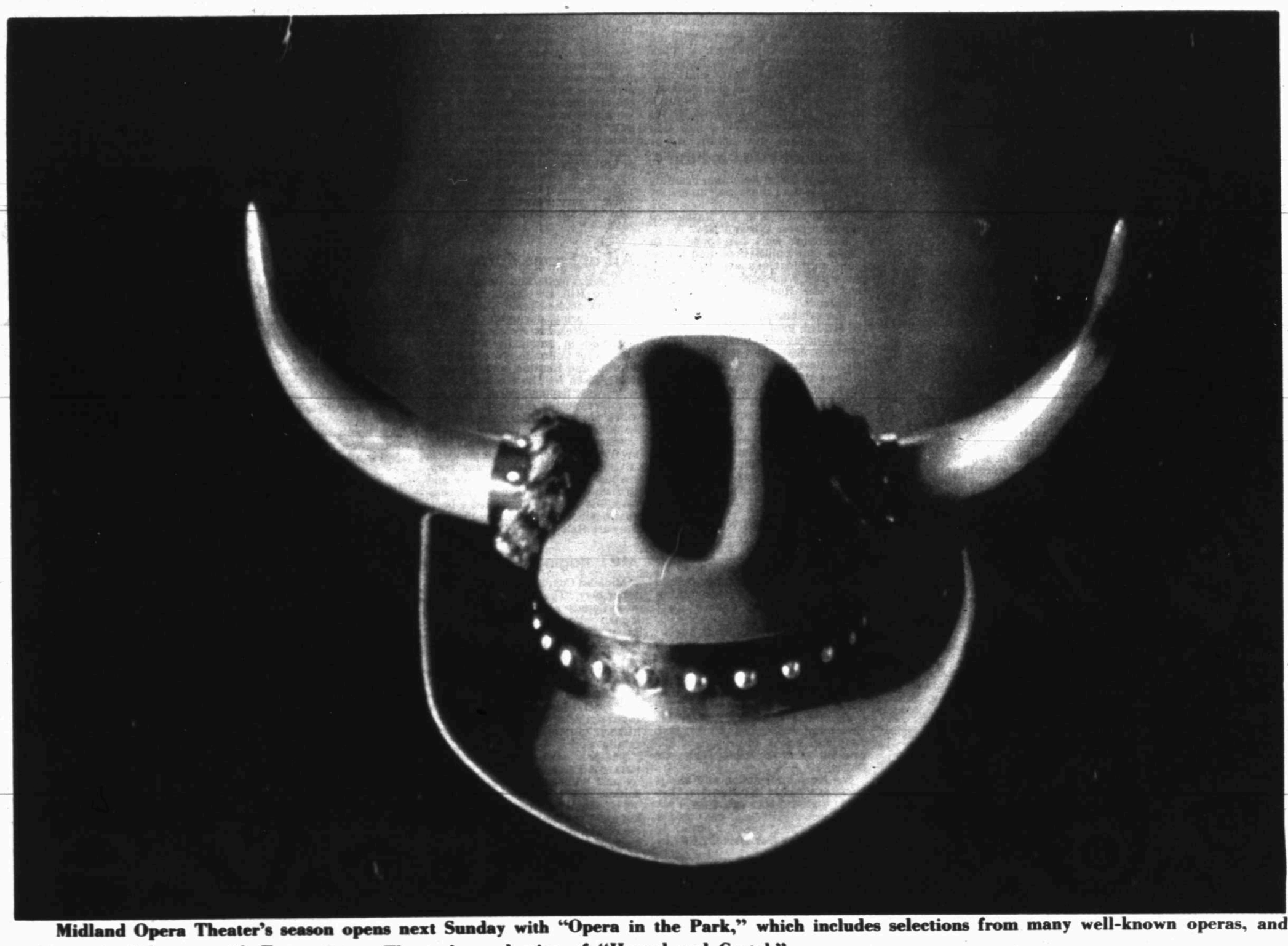
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Midland Reporter-Telegram



Midland Opera Theater's season opens next Sunday with "Opera in the Park," which includes selections from many well-known operas, and continues in February with Texas Opera Theater's production of "Hansel and Gretel."

'Opera in the Park'

By GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

Anger. Cruelty. Jealousy. Joy. Love. Revenge. Sadness. Triumph. Emerging as an art form in Europe during the baroque period in music history — around 1600 to 1750 — opera uses music to communicate powerful emotions such as these to the listener.

Even frontier life in the United States was touched by this art form.

"Nearly every mining town west of the Mississippi had an opera house," says Robert E. Poer, parish administrator at Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity and treasurer of Midland Opera Theater, a nonprofit arts organization.

When opera singers toured the country, they performed in many of these opera houses.

"The miners or cowboys didn't know anything about opera, but they sure liked to hear pretty women sing — that's really what attracted them," Poer says. He pauses and adds, "I think once you hear one you're hooked, if you hear a good one."

MIDLAND OPERA Theater hopes to draw new lovers to this art form by presenting some of the best-known opera selections in a relaxed and casual atmosphere at Midland Centennial Plaza and Midland Center beginning at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23.

"As a musician, I don't have any trouble with familiar things," says Lee Harley, program chairman for the event. "Sometimes musicians want to do the newer things, but the familiar things usually reach a wider audience, and they are tested by time."

The event, "Opera in the Park," will have an Italian flavor and includes tap beer, lasagna dinner and the performance for $8.50. A cash bar is available. For reservations call 684-4101. The event marks the beginning of MOT's season which continues in February when the organization brings Texas Opera Theater's production of "Hansel and Gretel" here.

The program for "Opera in the Park," which will be performed by local talent, includes selections from Verdi's "La Traviata" and "Rigoletto," Saint-Saens' "Samson et Dalila," Bizet's "Carmen," Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" and Joplin's "Treemonisha." In addition, violinist Amanda Villaret will perform Massenet's "Meditation."

Once the program had been determined by MOT board members, Mrs. Harley set about securing singers for the various selections.

"The most difficult to find was the tenor," Mrs. Harley says. "Robert Marshall moved here in late August and two members of the board heard about him through the choir director at First Presbyterian Church."

MRS. HARLEY found herself attending an 8:30 a.m. church service to hear Marshall sing.

"When he sang 'If With All Your Heart You Truly Seek Him,' from Mendelssohn 's 'Elijah,' I knew we had one," she says. "I knew he could sing the quartet from 'Rigoletto.' He has a beautiful solo voice, and he has the temperament to blend with a group. I asked him immediately, and he said, 'Yes.' "

Marshall, who received his bachelor of Music in Voice Performance from Trinity University, will be singing "La Donna e Mobile" from "Rigoletto" as well as performing as a member of the quartet. Less than two months ago he moved from San Antonio to Midland, where he is working at Dillards.

"I was performing in San Antonio, and it got to be I was getting too involved," Marshall says. "I was doing opera during the day and theater at night. I had so many commitments."

Then Marshall discovered his commitments were winding down around the same time. Since he had spent his last year singing "really hard," he decided to "stop for a while" and allow his voice to "re-heal.

"You really need that time to recooperate from what you've done," Marshall says. He came to Midland because he has friends here.

WHILE IN San Antonio, Marshall performed such roles as Frederick in "Pirates of Penzance," Matt in "Fantastiks," Sam in "Susannah" and Casper in "Amahl and the Night Visitors." He has been tenor soloist in the Bach "Magnificat," the "Messiah" and counter tenor in "Carmina Burana."

He worked with 24th Street Experiment, Actors Theatre, SALT, Seggie Opera Colony, San Antonio Symphony and Opera Guild of San Antonio in its children's theater program for two years.

"One of the best things for a new singer that is coming up is to do is about 120 performances of one opera. It really gets you used to performing and helps you get over stage fright," Marshall says. "That's what really, really helped me. And, of course, working with people that are in your same field and spending some time with them is really a valuable asset."

When his year in Midland is over, Marshall says he plans to "go back and coach with a teacher in Houston or San Antonio and then audition with Santa Fe, Houston or San Francisco — they have really good apprentice programs."

Other local singers featured in the quartet from Verdi's "Rigoletto" are baritone Dr. James Humphreys, soprano Nancy Barnhill and mezzo-soprano Judy Stone.

Humphreys, who is vice president of Medical Affairs at Midland Memorial Hospital and Midland City health officer, has been a member of the Midland-Odessa Symphony Chorale since 1973 and has appeared as soloist with the chorale on numerous occasions. While doing his undergraduate studies at Baylor University, Humphreys studied voice and sang in the Baylor A Cappella Choir. He recalls what he thought when Mrs. Harley called and asked him to perform as part of the quartet.

"I THOUGHT, 'Why not?' The people that are singing in the ensemble seem to fit together rather well," Humphreys says. "I was just happy to have the opportunity to participate."

Nancy Barnhill received her degree in Music Education from North Texas State University. She has worked as a public school music and English teacher as well as full and part time church musician in Houston, Andrews and Midland. A member of the MOSC for four years, Mrs. Barnhill has performed a variety of choral and solo work in the West Texas area. She and her family are moving to Houston in mid-November where she hopes to continue graduate studies.

Please see OPERA, Page 2H

OCT 16 88

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

'West Texas Country' to be done at Globe

What do kangaroos, sandhills and Shakespeare have in common? All are part of the musical "This West Texas Country" to be presented Saturday and Oct. 23 at the Globe Theatre.

Commissioned by the Ward County Sesquicentennial Committee and first performed in Monahans in 1986, the musical was presented last August in Balaklava, Australia, as part of its bicentennial celebration. The Globe is bringing the production to Odessa during the Oil Show.

This original musical drama took three years of research and writing by the husband-wife team of Bruce Diilon and Sandra McIntosh and is based on actual events and characters who lived and helped to shape the destiny of Ward County during its first 100 years.

Monahans resident Marilyn Orr plays Elizabeth Ward Ray Scott, the lead role.

The Globe's presentation is being sponosred by three long-time supporters of Globe presentations, Mrs. Charles W. McCollum, Mrs. Dan B. Courville and S.F. Henderson.

The musical will be staged at 8 p.m. Saturday and at 2:30 p.m. Oct. 23. Tickets may be purchased at the Globe Box Office or by calling 1-332-1586.

Writer's workshop slated



Korman

AUSTIN — Gordon Korman, one of the three best-selling juvenile and young adult fiction writers in America will be the featured speaker at the seventh workshop in the Austin Writers' League fall workshop series on Saturday, Oct. 29, at the Best Western South at IH 35 at Ben White.

Korman's workshop, "Writing Juvenile and Young Adult Fiction That Sells," will teach writers what works in today's market, how to get ideas, how to keep the reader, and how to make it fun for the writer and the reader. Those writers attending will learn if setting is important, whether adults enter the coveted world of the young, what are the modern taboos, and how to successfully avoid pitfalls and hit the targeted market.

The Korman Workshop will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 29, at the Best Western South, located at Ben White and South IH 35 in Austin.

Workshop tuition is $100 for nonmembers and $70 for AWL members. To make reservations or request additional information about the workshop call 1-512-499-8914, or go by the AWL office at 1501 West 5th Street, Suite 109, Austin, 78703.

Midland dancers win

Midland students were winners in "The Stars of Tomorrow," a champion dance competition for Texas dance students, held recently in Dallas.

The statewide event, sponsored by the Professional Dance Teacher's Association, is judged by a panel of nationally noted dancers and performers. Students who place in the competition are eligible to compete at the national competition to be held this summer in New York City.

A special scholarship to study dance with the Joffrey Ballet in New York City was given to Julie Swift, daughter of Joy Swift, and Connie Brockman, daughter of Sheila and Gerald Brockman.

Those receiving awards in the Mini-Division include Mikel Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Hunter, first place duet/trio; Amy Presley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Presley, outstanding tap performance; Robyn Roberts, daughter of Vicki and Rod Roberts, first place state champions; and Jessica Wegener, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Turner Davis, second place solo and third place state champions.

Those receiving awards in the Senior Division include Connie Brockman, second place trio; Susanna Morrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Morrow, second place state champions; Tammy Loftis, daughter of Rex and Rene Loftis, second place state champions; and Lisa Goddard, daughter of Cliff Goddard, second place solo.

All are students of Ms. Swift, dance instructor and owner of Bingham Dance Center of Midland.

Sea World hours change

SAN ANTONIO — Sea World of Texas has adopted a five-day per week schedule in October. The 250-acre marine life showplace in San Antonio will extend its hours on Fridays and Saturdays.

The park will be closed on Mondays and Tuesdays during the fall, winter and early spring months. The revised park schedule will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays. Present closing time is 6 p.m. each day except Saturdays when Sea World closes at 9 p.m.

Sea World days and hours of operation will expand further next spring with the arrival of a new vacation season.

Although the park will be closed on Mondays and Tuesdays, Sea World of Texas' business offices will be open Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Klingler artwork at bank

Lula Belle Klingler is displaying her art work in the NCNR Texas Bank, formerly Republic National Bank, this month.

Her work is in many homes in Texas, New Mexico and Australia. Her favorite subjects are bluebonnets, adobe houses and New Mexico mountains.

She has won several awards including those from West Texas Art Show in Abilene, Texas Area Arts in Dallas, and Adobe Art Club in Alamagordo, N.M.

Ms. Klingler has devoted her full time and attention to her art for several years and has studied watercolor under the instruction Bud Biggs, who is now deceased, and Jon Birdsong. She also studied oil painting with Lee Parkinson of Utah, William Henry Earle, Raymond Froman, Harold Roney, and Luphelia Middlebrook.

She is a member of Midland Art Association, Art Assembly of Midland, and the Midland Palette Club, and is a past president of Midland Palette Club.

McClatchy art displayed

The paintings of Tommye McClatchy of Midland are on display in the Midland Women's Club through October.

Mrs. McClatchy has been a member of the Midland Art Assembly, Midland Art Association, and is a past president of the Midland Palette Club. She has had numerous shows including those held in Corpus Christi, Harlingen, Junction and in Midland.

Mrs. McClatchy has studied with William Henry Earle of Connecticut, David Slade, Lee Parkinson, Victor Armstrong, and Ann Templeton.

She has won numerous awards including "Painting of the Month" which is given by the Midland Palette Club, and which she has won on several occasions.

Although oils are her favorite medium, she also enjoys working in pastels and watercolor. The Texas Hill Country and other Texas landscapes as well as florals and seascapes are her favorite subjects. The public is invited to view her exhibit at the Midland Women's Club.

Landscapes on exhibit

"Robert Glenn Ketchum: Framing a View of the Landscape," an exhibition of photographs covering a period of 15 years, is at the Museum of the Southwest through Nov. 17.

Ketchum's work has appeared in Sierra Club publications, and his recent publications are "Tongass: America's Vanishing Rain Forest" and "The Hudson River and the Highlands."

The exhibition of 49 photographs is divided into five series: "Order from Chaos," "Winters," "Twilight," "HUdson River and the Highlands" and "Alaska."

The exhibition, from the Hudson River Museum of Yonkers, N.Y., was made possible with the cooperation of Ketchum and arrangements by Smith-Kramer, Inc., of Kansas City, Mo.

Hours at the museum are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. No admission is charged.

Art contest announced

LUBBOCK — Entries are now being accepted for artists wishing to compete in the 4th Annual Lubbock Fine Arts Center December Competition to be held Nov. 28 through Jan. 6, 1989. Deadline for entries is Oct. 28.

The competition is open to anyone living in the state of Texas and any type of artwork is allowed. Artists should submit an application and slide of their work to the Lubbock Fine Arts Center, 2600 Ave. P, Lubbock, 79405.

There is a $15 entry fee for the first three entries and $5 for each additional entry. Juror will be Eugene Binder of the Binder Gallery in Dallas.

For more information and an application, contact the Fine Arts Center at 1-806-762-6411 ext. 2686.

Palmer to be in concert



Palmer

English singer and songwriter Robert Palmer is on tour in North America with material from his new album "Heavy Nova," which incorporates the sounds of heavy metal with bossa nova.

He will play Ector County Coliseum at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27.

His first single, "Simply Irresistible," reached the number two spot on the Billboard chart. He has just released a new single, "Early In the Morning."

"Palmer has excited audiences on the east coast with is soulful vocals and non-stop energy," says a release from Rogers and Cowan of New York.

For ticket information call Ector County Coliseum.

$500 poetry first prize

Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum Inc. is offering a grand prize of $500 in its new "Distinguished Poet Awards" poetry contest. Thirty-four other cash awards are also being offered. No entry fee will be charged.

Poets may enter one poem only, 20 lines or less, on any subject, in any style. Contest closes Nov. 30, but poets are encouraged to submit their work as soon as possible, since poems entered in the contest also will be considered for publication in "Treasured Poems of America," a hardcover anthology. Prizes will be awarded by Jan. 30, 1989.

Entries should be sent to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum Inc., Dept. F, Box 193, Sistersville, West Virginia 26175.

Art at Frame Korner

Cynthia Wolfe and Leslie D'Allesandro Hill are displaying their artwork at the Frame Korner, 2205 N. Big Spring, during October.

Ms. Wolfe's watercolors have been accepted in nationally recognized shows in Colorado, New Mexico, Florida and Houston, and her work was chosen for the Museum of the Southwest Septemberfest commemorative poster. Subjects for her work center around the gingerbread cookie.

Ms. Allesandro Hill works exclusively with colored pencil. Subjects of her work include fantasy landscapes. Her use of imaginative and intricate detail invite close examination. She recently illustrated a book that has been published by the Nita Stewart Haley Library.

MCT staging 'Immigrant'

Midland Community Theatre's October play, "The Immigrant: A Hamilton County Album," is the story of a man who gave up everything to become a Texan.

Written by Mark Harelik, this drama is the story of his grandfather who immigrated from Russia and became a successful Texas businessman.

A special feature of the play is a multi-projector slide show utilizing historic photos from the Harelik family album.

The production is co-produced by Parker & Parsley Petroleum Company and Williamson Petroleum Consultants, Inc.

The show, seventh in the Midland Community Theatre's 1988 season, closes Saturday. For reservations or information call 682-4111.

Next up at Theatre Midland is a revival of "Cats in Concert," set to open Oct. 28 in Davis Theatre One.

Midlander wins contest

Linda Lillard of Midland, has been announced as a winner in contests sponsored by the Creative Arts Department of the State Fair of Texas.

Each year thousands of entries are received in State Fair cooking, arts and crafts, hobby and collection contests. Winners are displayed in the Creative Arts Bulding during the Fair, which runs through Oct. 23 in Dallas.

In the spring, the Creative Arts Department mails its Premium List, which explains contest procedures, to anyone who requests it. Persons who want a Premium List need to write to Creative Arts Department, State Fair of Texas, P.O. Box 26010, Dallas 75226.

'Squabbles' tryouts set

Tryouts for "Squabbles," Midland Community Theatre's December play, are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Redfern Room at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley.

The comedy calls for four men aged 35-45, one is hispanic. The women are 55-70 and 30-40 years of age.

MCT holds open auditions. Anyone is invited to try out for the volunteer cast and previous experience is not required. Don Bachmann, MCT's executive director, will direct.

Copies of the script are available at Midland Community Threatre's business office. For more information call 682-2544.

Arts, crafts show to be held

MONAHANS — Sands Art Association will have its Arts and Crafts Show Nov. 11, 12 and 13 at the Ward County Coliseum, Highway 18 South, 2 miles south of I-20 near Monahans.

Catagories for judging include oil paintings, watercolor, pastel, graphics, photography, miniatures, sculptures, crewel and other embroidery, quilts, knitting and crochet, dolls, leather goods, hardware, ceramics, wood items, tole painting, and handmade clothing. Other categories may be added if at least five entries are received.

For booth fees, registration, and information, contact Gladys Powers, 315 North Main St., Monahans, 79756.

'Red Shoe' to be presented

The Kaleidoscope Company of the Permian Playhouse is presenting Hans Christian Anderson's "The Red Shoes" at 2:30 p.m. today, Saturday and Oct. 23.

The story follows Karen, a young girl, who has been kidnaped by a gypsy and forced to wear the magical red shoes, which cause her to dance continuously. But in the end, she is saved by the gypsy's clown and returned to her grandmother.

Tickets are $3 for everyone. For reservations contact the Playhouse at 1-362-2329.

Lubbock artists at gallery

Gallery 1114 is featuring two Lubbock artists who are gaining regional and national recognition for their work. Grey Rigney's geometric constructions and Steve Teeter's sculpture will be on exhibit through Nov. 3.

Gallery 1114 is an artist's cooperative and offers the public an opportunity to see work by contemporary artists of the Permian Basin and the Southwest.

Located at 1114 N. Big Spring in Midland, the gallery is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Benatar tickets on sale

LUBBOCK — Tickets go on sale Monday for Pat Benatar's "Wide Awake in Dreamland Tour" which will be held at 8 p.m., Friday at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Tickets go on sale Monday at the University Center Ticket Booth and Sears in the South Plains Mall. All seats are reserved. Prices are $16 in advance or $18 at the door for Texas Tech students; $18 for others.

To place a telephone order call the U.C. Ticket Booth at 1-806-742-3610. Visa and Mastercard accepted. For more information call 1-806-742-3621.

Poetry entries sought

Entries are now being accepted in the Hilda Simmons Levitt Poetry Contest. Deadline is Oct. 31, and no entries will be accepted after that date.

The Hilda Simmons Levitt Poetry Award is $500 and a grand award plaque. The second place award is $200 and a second place award plaque.

Both full and part-time currently registered Midland College English students or former students who have been registered in English courses at Midland College within the last year are eligible.

Bazaar planned for Iraan

IRAAN — The Ladies' Christian Service of the Iraan Christian Church will sponsor the Annual Arts and Crafts Bazaar from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, in the Iraan Community Center.

Tables will be set up to accommodate those wishing to display their arts and crafts. The ladies of the church will have a table of home-cooked goods, bakery items, and Christmas goodies for the holiday season.

All individuals, clubs, and organizations of local and surrounding towns are cordially invited to participate in this annual event For more information, call Rose Mary Rogers, 1-639-2417, or Kathy Webber, 1-639-2251.

Symphony to perform

AUSTIN — The Austin Symphony Orchestra, directed by Sung Kwak, will perform Mozart's "Overture to the 'Abduction from the Seraglio,'" K.384, Mahler's "Symphony No. 4 in G Major" and Ravel's "Piano Concerto in G Major," with guest artist Anton Nel at 8 p.m. Nov. 11 and 12 in the Bass Concert Hall.

Nel was First Prize winner in the 1987 Walter W. Naumburg International Piano Competition, which includes orchestral and recital engagements throughout the United States.

Born in Johannesburg, South Africa, Nel came to the U.S. in 1983 to attend graduate school at the University of Cincinnati. He earned both Master and Doctorate degrees and studied under Bela Siki and Frank Weinstock.

He has performed at Carnegie Recital Hall, Queen Elizabeth Hall in London, the Lincoln Center's Alice Tully Hall, and the Library of Congress, among others. As part of the Naumburg prize he will record four Haydn sonatas on the Music Heritage Society label.

Tickets are on sale. For more information, call the Austin Symphony Orchestra at 1-512-476-6064.

'The Black Mask' to air

Polish composer Krzysztof Penderecki's "The Black Mask," will be presented Nov. 5 as part of the National Public Radio "World of Opera" series. "The Black Mask" had its American Premiere at The Santa Fe Opera on July 30.

The Live Performance, taped for national broadcast, will be aired via satellite at 2 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.

Check local listings for the NPR affiliate and or changes in program scheduling. For further information contact Claudia Chavez, The Santa Fe Opera, 1-505-982-3851.

OPERA

(Continued from Page 1H)

Mrs. Stone, a Midland resident for 29 years and administrative assistant for Young Life, has for the past two years co-produced along with her husband, Jack, a musical celebration of the anniversary of the founding of the State of Israel. The event, called "A Night to Honor Israel," has included an interfaith choir and dance troupe, a guest violin soloist and the Midland-Odessa Symphony.

At Southwestern University she sang in the A Cappella Choir and in several musical productions of the Mask and Wig Players. A former member of the MOSC and the Musicians Club, Mrs. Stone and Mrs. Harley sang together in the latter organization. Mrs. Harley contacted Mrs. Stone because she felt her voice would blend with those of the others singers.

Although Mrs. Stone has never performed this number before, she is familiar with the work.

"I've heard it many times before," Mrs. Stone says. "It's a challenge. Everybody's singing in Italian, and they're singing something different at the same time. We have to work at it, but it flows easy. We do have to practice. Everything requires practice, and we are working individually and together."

Others on the program, all of whom are performing for free, include Bill Lucas and Don McCartney, baritones; and Janice Archer and Mrs. Harley, sopranos.

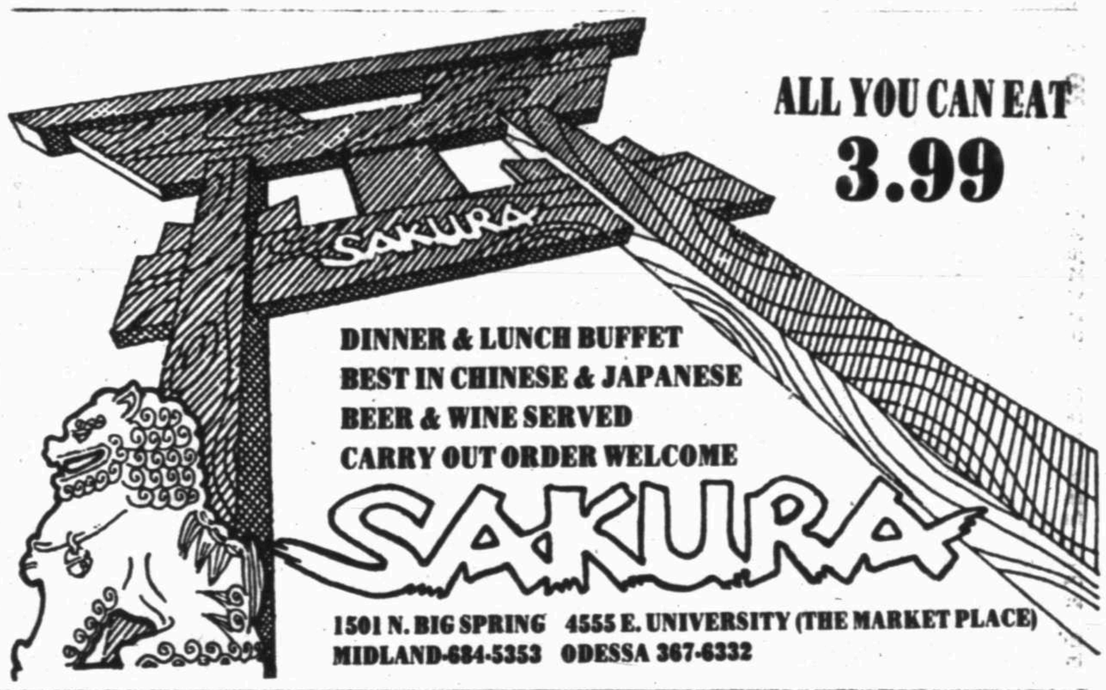
Lucas, who served as program chairman for last year's "Opera in the Park," received his doctor of Musical Arts from Louisiana State University after spending eight years in Europe where he performed leading roles in Vienna, Paris, Luxembourg, Brussels, Stuttgart, Frankfort, Dusseldorf and Hamburg. Chorus master at St. Nicholas Episcopal Church, Lucas has performed with such notables as Placido Domingo, Maria Callas and Hans Hotter.

McCartney, who received his bachelor of Music Education from Oklahoma City University and his master of Vocal Music Education from the University of Oklahoma, recently retired from the Midland Independent School District after serving 23 years as choral director for Midland High School. He has performed in and as a soloist with the MOSC. McCartney sang the baritone role in Menotti's "The Telephone" for Midland Community Theatre's Poco Mas Series.

Ms. Archer, who received her master of arts degree from the University of Missouri, studied at the American Institute of Musical Studies, Graz, Austria, with Horst Gunter and in Paris with the late Andre Huc-Santana. She is known for her performances with the MOSC as a featured soloist, most recently with the Pops Concerts Series, as a guest artist at many churches and, in August, as a solo artist for the Museum of the Southwest's Concerts in the Park Summer Series.

Mrs. Harley, who graduated from North Texas University with a bachelor of music degree, taught public school music in Midland and Odessa. In the 30 years she has lived here, she has done solo and choral work with the MOSC, at various churches and has performed in MCT productions.

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REVIEWS

Weaver wonderful in 'Gorillas'

By MYRA LEE SALCEDO



Salcedo

"Gorillas in the Mist," the story of the late anthropologist Dian Fossey, is an engrossing film packed with lush scenery, and distinguished by Sigourney Weaver's strong performance as the feisty Ms. Fossey. The screenplay, written by Anna Hamilton Phelan ("Mask"), is based on Ms. Fossey's 20 years of researching the mountain gorillas of the Virunga Mountains in Central Africa.

"Gorillas in the Mist" begins with Ms. Fossey at a college lecture, where she becomes enthralled with African archaeologist Louis Leakey's (Iain Cutherbertson) subject matter — the nearly extinct mountain gorillas. Ms. Fossey insists that Leakey hire her to study the beasts, the first indication of her incredible forebearance which helped her survive harsh conditions.

She arrives in Africa in 1966 and is immediately abandoned by Leakey. He leaves her several natives, a jeep and hurried instructions on how to operate the gear shift. Ms. Fossey fends for herself, pitches camp and sets off to find the gorillas with a previous scientist's book as her only guide. She soon finds her charges and befriends them in a manner no known human has done before her.

Ms. Weaver's interaction with the gorillas provide the most humorous moments in the film, especially the standing joke "never run from a gorilla. Learn to stand your ground." Although it all appears realistic, the various credits to mimes indicate some of the gorillas are bogus.

Ms. Weaver does a credible job of gorilla mimicry, but does an even better job of creating a character obsessed by a cause (watch for her name to come up at Oscar time). She ages well in a believable manner and offers some insight to the controversial Fossey who hardened her heart to gorilla poachers, an uncaring government and brutal zoo suppliers.

Ms. Fossey gave up her former life and fiance to live in Africa. Although she has an affair with National Geographic photographer Bob Campbell (Bryan Brown), it soon becomes obvious that her love of mankind is less than her devotion to protect her gorillas. Ms. Fossey becomes as unsettling as the gorilla hunters and begins terrorizing her enemies.

The film is beautiful to watch as is Ms. Weaver's seamless performance. There is a wonderful sense of place, of the vast dense forests which manage to teem with life and create a sense of isolation at the same time.

The last third of the film jars as the anthropologist and her gorillas meet fates terrible to behold. However, the film manages to end with a light note, praising Fossey's accomplishments of saving the mountain gorillas from extinction. She was a woman who did learn to stand her ground with gorillas. She even stood her ground with a greater beast — man.

"Gorillas in the Mist," rated PG-13 for profanity and some violence to gorillas, is playing at North Park Cinemas.

'Alien Nation' not very memorable

The newcomers have arrived — 300,000 of them on a slaveship have landed in the Mojave Desert and are becoming assimilated in 1991 Los Angeles in the film "Alien Nation." All things considered, if aliens did land on earth, California would be a good choice. You might think that nobody would notice...but these aliens do stand out — thanks to their bald heads, covered with liver spots — and their nasty penchant for sour milk (they must have had cows on their planet, too.)

Unfortunately, as the aliens become assimiliated into L.A. culture they also become assimilated into the City of Angel's underworld of drugs, prostitution and robbery (Thank goodness they don't start their own gangs).

Well, it's 1991, and President Reagan apparently has been elected for four more years. He is seen (in some actual footage) speaking on the necessity of America welcoming the newcomers. "If not us, who?" Reagan asks, "If not now, when?" There are other fun, but not surprising, period touches, such as a movie marquee advertising "Rambo 6."

It's up to L.A. dectective Matthew Sykes (James Caan, recently of "Gardens of Stone") and his partner Bill Tuggle (Roger Aaron Brown) to keep the riff-raff (alien and otherwise) in line. Unfortunately for the duo, when they have a close encounter with some humanoid bandits, their weapons are no match against the alien's firepower.

Syke's partner is brutally murdered, and he teams up with L.A.'s first alien detective Sam Francisco (Mandy Patinkin best known for his role of Inigo Montoya in "The Princess Bride"). Patinkin, under a ton of makeup, manages to exude warmth and charm as an alien battling racism and the mafiosos of his own race.

Problems emerge when William Harcourt (Terence Stamp), humanoid community leader and secret drug kingpin, begins manufacturing a drug which keeps the newcomers enslaved on their native planet. Sykes and Francisco (dubbed the E.T.P.D.) go to war against the drug ring, and the movie evolves into a cops and robbers chase film.

The first half is decidedly the best. By the time Harcourt drinks a potion which literally brings out the beast in him, "Alien Nation" becomes reminiscent of "The Swamp Thing." Add to this the fact that sea water acts on the newcomers like hydrochloric acid and it goes without saying that one battle will be near the ocean.

If it weren't for a few riveting details, such as the mention of one alien being shot in his secondary and primary hearts, there would be little to distinguish this nation of aliens from a typical Saturday night in L.A. Save for Patinkin's charisma, there would be little memorable in "Alien Nation." Patinkin will definitely be one to watch in future, if not futuristic, films.

"Alien Nation," rated R for shootings and drug use, is playing at North Park Mall Cinemas.

Myra Lee Salcedo is movie critic for the Reporter-Telegram.

GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE

'Immigrant' displays Texans' attitudes

Texas — land of opportunity — 1980. Today, some Texans are painfully familiar with loosing everything and hanging on to nothing. Yet, we've been able to survive because of two attitudes — an adventuresome frontier spirit and an innate sense of freedom's importance.



Temple

Watching Midland Community Theatre's production of "The Immigrant: A Hamilton County Album" opening night I was made painfully aware of the importance of these two attitudes. I hope we cherish and hang on tightly to both attitudes despite all pressures to the contrary, including the current national trend we're inundated with daily via the media to manipulate and control citizens' lives and talents.

On one level, this drama, written by Mark Harelik, is the story of his grandfather, a Jew, who immigrated in 1909 from Russia while still in his teens and became a successful Texas businessman in Hamilton, where there were no Jews. Thus, some might rightly identify it as a Jewish story. However, the story is much broader than that.

On another level, it is the story of the quest for personal freedom and the willingness to risk everything for that freedom. The vignettes from Haskell and Leah Harelik's life include those which explore the problems of two cultures colliding. Some bring laughter; others tears.

Larry Steinberg as Haskell, Heather Vaughn as Leah, Jo Hayes as Ima Perry, and Buster Tieman as Milton Perry, are believable in their portrayals of two couples from vastly different backgrounds who attempt to reach across the distance to find common ground.

Steinberg is most credible when he is angry at Tieman, when he's anxious about the birth of his children and when he tries to talk with his old friend.

Tieman is completely convincing in his role as the irascible yet loveable banker, Milton Perry.

Ms. Hayes and Ms. Vaughn do a touching job with one of the most endearing scenes in the play. They share family superstitions with one another. I won't say more.

Rounding out the cast is John St. Germain, who plays Milton Harelik, Haskell and Leah's son, in the play's epilogue.

"The Immigrant" starts slow; however, the pace picks up as the evening progresses. By the epilogue, when Milton tells the rest of his parents' story, we want to know what's happened.

Harelik has said of writing this play that he hoped "to try to measure" America's "true worth not in actual gold, but in possibility and brotherhood." He realizes today that "the brotherhood of our country is far more complex, painfully so, than it was when these four people lived." However, he says, "I believe that simple hearts have much to teach us."

Agreed.

A special feature of the play is a multi-projector slide show utilizing historic photos from the Harelik family album. Although an effective vehicle for moving time and the play along, some of the pictures are hard to see.

The production is co-produced by Parker & Parsley Petroleum Company and Williamson Petroleum Consultants, Inc.

The show, directed by Mike Kase, closes Saturday. For reservations or information call 682-4111.

Next up at Theatre Midland is a revival of "Cats in Concert," set to open Oct. 28 in Davis Theatre One.

Georgia Todd Temple is entertainment writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

BEST SELLERS

New York Times News Service

The listings below are based on computer-processed sales figures from 3,000 bookstores in every region of the United States, statistically adjusted to represent sales in all bookstores. In Miscallaneous, five titles are listed because, beyond that point, sales in this category are not generally large enough to make a longer list statistically reliable.

FICTION

1. THE CARDINAL OF THE KREMLIN, by Tom Clancy. (Putnam, $19.95.) The CIA's Jack Ryan races to the rescue of America's highest-ranking secret agent in the Soviet Union.
2. BREATHING LESSONS, by Anne Tyler. (Knopf, $18.95.) The many facets of a 28-year marriage are revealed during a drive to a friend's funeral.
3. TILL WE MEET AGAIN, by Judith Krantz. (Crown, $19.95.) The exploits of a woman and her two daughters from pre-World War I Paris to present day Los Angeles.
4. ALASKA, by James A. Michener. (Random House, $22.50.) The history of the 49th state told in fictional form.
5. SPOCK'S WORLD, by Diane Duane. (Pocket, $16.95.) An emergency meeting of the planet Vulcan's ruling council exposes its secret history and that of the Enterprise's Commander Spock.
6. KOKO, by Peter Straub. (Dutton, $19.95.) Three Vietnam veterans on the trail of a friend who may be responsible for a series of murders committed throughout Asia.
7. THE SILENCE OF THE LAMBS, by Thomas Harris. (St. Martin's, $18.95.) A young woman FBI trainee on the trail of a serial killer.
8. THE BONFIRE OF THE VANITIES, by Tom Wolfe (Farrar, Straus & Giroux, $19.95.) A bond trader caught in the jungles of New York.
9. LOVE IN THE TIME OF CHOLERA, by Gabriel Garcia Marquez. (Knopf, $18.95.) A Colombian poet's perdurable love for a woman is tested by life's changing conditions.
10. THE SHELL SEEKERS, by Rosamunde Pilcher (St. Martin's, $19.95.) A woman and a painting tie together three generations of an English family.
11. FINAL FLIGHT, by Stephen Coonts. (Doubleday, $18.95.) Colonel Qazi, an "international terrorist," plots to steal American nuclear weapons.
12. SWORD POINT, by Harold Coyle. (Simon & Schuster, $18.95.) The Soviet Union's invasion of Iran brings the world to the brink of nuclear war.
13. SHINING THROUGH, by Susan Isaacs. (Harper & Row, $18.95.) The progress of a Queens woman from Wall Street secretary to wife of her boss to spy in Nazi Germany.
14. TRACKS, by Louise Erdrich. (Holt, $18.95.) The mysterious life of Fleur Pillager, a Chippewa woman with the powers of a shaman.
15. DOCTORS, by Erich Segal. (Bantam, $19.95.) The life stories of five members of Harvard Medical School's class of 1962.
16. PRIME TIME, by Joan Collins. (Linden-Simon & Schuster, $19.95.) Five actresses compete for a glamorous role in Hollywood.

• • •

NON-FICTION

1. A BRIEF HISTORY OF TIME, by Stephen W. Hawking (Bantam, $18.95.) A review of efforts to create a unified theory of the universe.
2. THE RAGMAN'S SON, by Kirk Douglas. (Simon & Shuster, $21.95.) The actor recalls his life as a poor immigrant's son, waiter, steel mill worker, haberdashery salesman, film star, and family man.
3. THE LIVES OF JOHN LENNON, by Albert Goldman. (Morrow, $22.95.) The rock-and-roll star as legend and as human being.
4. THE BOZ, by Brian Bosworth and Rick Reilly (Doubleday, $17.95.) The life and controversial opinions of the Seattle Seahawks football player.
5. SURVIVING THE GREAT DEPRESSION OF 1990, by Ravi Batra (Simon & Schuster, $18.95.) What Americans and their government should do in the face of economic disaster.
6. SENATORIAL PRIVILEGE, by Leo Damore. (Regnery Gateway, $19.95.) A reporter's reassessment of of the 1969 accident on Chappaquiddick Island.
7. THE DUCHESS OF WINDSOR, by Charles Higham. (McGraw-Hill, $17.95.) The life of the woman from Baltimore who married King Edward VIII.
8. LANDSLIDE, by Jane Mayer and Doyle McManus. (Houghton Mifflin, $21.95.) Two Washington reporters on "the unmaking of the president, 1984-1988."
9. GENERATION OF SWINE, by Hunter S. Thompson. (Summit, $18.95.) Commentary on the current decade.
10. TRANSFORMATION, by Whitley Strieber. (Beech Tree-Morrow, $18.95.) The author of "Communion" tells of more confrontations with "intelligent non-humans."
11. PRESS ON! by Chuck Yeager and Charles Leerhsen. (Bantam, $17.95.) The legendary pilot on flying, the outdoors and his West Virginia roots.
12. TRUMP: The Art of the Deal, by Donald J. Trump with Tony Schwartz. (Random House, $19.95.) The career and business style of the New York entrepreneur.
13. THEY WENT THAT-A-WAY..., by Malcolm Forbes with Jeff Bloch. (Simon & Schuster, $18.95.) How the famous (and the infamous) met their end.
14. THE FIRST SALUTE, by Barbara W. Tuchman, (Knopf, $22.95.) A historian's view of the American Revolution.
15. BOB KNIGHT, By Joan Mellen. (Fine, $17.95.) A portrait of the controversial Indiana University basketball coach.

• • •

MISCELLANEOUS

1. THE 8-WEEK CHOLESTEROL CURE, by Robert E. Kowalski. (Harper & Row, $15.95.) Ways to lower your blood cholesterol level without drugs.
2. SWIM WITH THE SHARKS WITHOUT BEING EATEN ALIVE, by Harvey MacKay.(Morrow, $15.95.). Strategies for succeeding in business.
3. ALL YOU CAN DO IS ALL YOU CAN DO, BUT ALL YOU CAN DO IS ENOUGH! by A.L. Williams. (Nelson, $14.95.) The philosophy of a highly successful entrepreneur who deals in life insurance and investments.
4. WEBSTER'S NINTH NEW COLLEGIATE DICTIONARY. (Merriam-Webster, $14.95.) A standard reference work in a 1983 revision.
5. WEBSTER'S NEW WORLD DICTIONARY. (Simon & Shuster, $17.95.) The Third College Edition of a standard work, updated in 1988.

Hank Williams Jr. backing Oakland A's in World Series

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music king Hank Williams Jr. may sing about Dixie pride, but he's rooting for the North in California's Civil War: the World Series.

Williams, who sang his hit song "If the South Woulda Won" at Monday's nationally televised Country Music Association awards show, said he's backing the Oakland Athletics against their southern opponent, the Los Angeles Dodgers, because A's trainer Barry Weinberg is a friend.

"Every time I'm in the Oakland area, Barry always invites us to visit the clubhouse," Williams said while on vacation near Wisdom, Mont., where he has a ranch.

"And he invites us to sit in the skyboxes, but we always sit in the stands with the fans because we like to whoop and holler," he said.

PRIME-TIME TV

Top Ten Programs
Oct. 3 - 9, 1988

Rank	Rating	Share	Network
1. **The Cosby Show**	24.2	40	NBC
2. A Different World	22.7	36	NBC
3. **Golden Girls**	21.6	37	NBC
4. Empty Nest	19.9	35	NBC
5. **Dear John Preview**	19.8	31	NBC
6. Jesse	19.4	31	CBS
7. **Alf**	18.3	29	NBC
8. Tonight Show 26th Anniversary	18.1	30	NBC
Hogan Family	18.1	28	NBC
60 Minutes	18.1	31	CBS
Monday Night Football	18.1	31	ABC

Ratings points are the percent of 88.6 million TV households; shares are the percent of households with sets on. (R)= rerun

OVERALL RATING

NBC	CBS	ABC
15.0	12.4	13.4

Source: A.C. Nielsen Co.

AP/Cynthia Greer

CBS' Liberace film rates last

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS' saga about Liberace finished among last week's top 15 prime-time TV shows and nearly matched the rating of ABC's version broadcast the previous week.

ABC's "Liberace" had a rating of 16.8 and ranked seventh. It was the "official" version, sanctioned by the flamboyant entertainer's estate.

Perhaps viewers tuned in for CBS' "Liberace: Behind the Music," hoping for a more sensationalized account of his life. The CBS movie had a rating of 16.6 and ranked 14th, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co.

NBC won a week it had expected to lose because of major league baseball championship playoffs on ABC. A rainout of Friday's National League game 3 lowered ABC's score in the Nielsens and gave NBC the unexpected victory.

For the week that ended Sunday, NBC had a 15.0 rating, ABC 13.4 and CBS 12.4.

NBC added two new shows to the top 10, its premiere of "Empty Nest," nestled behind the hit "Golden Girls" on Saturday, and a preview of "Dear John" in the NBC Thursday hit lineup. The season premiere of "The Cosby Show" was No. 1, though it had a considerably lower rating and share than its premiere last season — 24.2 and a 40 share, compared with 31.5 and 51 last year.

Gerald Jaffe, NBC's vice president for research projects, attributed the "Cosby" number to competition from baseball, but said NBC had expected the show's ratings to slide.

The rest of last week's top 10 were: "A Different World," "Golden Girls," "Empty Nest" and "Dear John," all NBC; "Jesse," a CBS Tuesday movie; and tied at eighth: "ALF," "Tonight Show 26th Anniversary" and "The Hogan Family" on NBC, plus CBS' "60 Minutes" and ABC's "Monday Night Football."

In news, the "CBS Evening News" won the week with a 10.2 rating and 20 share, though ABC's "World News Tonight" managed a close second, 9.9 and 21, despite baseball pre-emptions. "NBC Nightly News" had a 9.6 and 20 share.

A rating point equals 904,000 homes with televisions. The share is a percentage of sets in use.

NBC's Olympics coverage sputtered to a close with the "Summer Olympics Review" ranked 47th with an 8.7 rating and 14 share, just above the 10 lowest-rated shows of the week: "Incredible Sunday," "American League Championship Pre-game 3," "National League Championship Pre-game 3," "Full House," "Bugs Bunny Specials," "Cavanaughs," "Perfect Strangers," "Simon & Simon" and "Live! Dick Clark Presents."



"THE IMMIGRANT"
"Not every Texan was born under the Lone Star"
Oct. 7-22
Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays 8 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 16, 2:30 p.m.
Midland Community Theatre
2000 W. Wadley, Midland
682-4111

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Students $2
Adults $5

8pm Lee Auditorium

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We are pleased
to recognize



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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

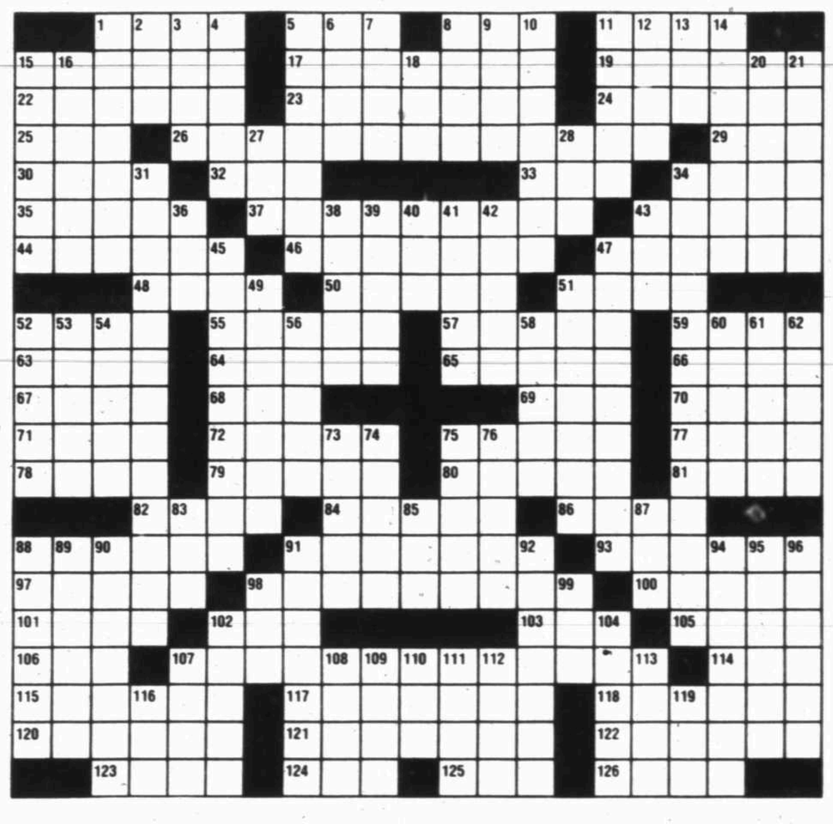
By William Canine

ACROSS

1 Strip
5 Cote sound
8 Stitch
11 Exigency
15 Fatal
17 Incise
19 Loafers
22 Foray
23 SRO ticket holder
24 Six-line poem
25 In the manner of
26 Sleepytime pal?
29 Troy, N.Y. inst.
30 Avant-garde group
32 "— live and breathe"
33 Carmichael or Fleming
34 Word with cloth or chop
35 Lycee, par exemple
37 Songwriter's citrus queen?
43 Dive
44 South of the border
46 Rhythmic
47 Port on the Loire
48 Select
50 Laments
51 Twinge
52 Moderate
55 Former fillies
57 Reach
59 Danson namesakes
63 Precarious perch
64 Awry
65 Hokkaido city
66 Greenish blue
67 Uttered
68 Basketball org.
69 Russian village
70 Fontanne's partner
71 Llama land
72 Gets better
75 "Grace under pressure"
77 Contemptible ones
78 Ferrara family
79 Available
80 Improvise
81 Hastened
82 Essence
84 Harass
86 Waterloo's state
88 Ahead of
91 From Miami to Malibu
93 "Old —": Disney dog
97 Professes
98 Kingston Trio's bad lad?
100 Onus
101 Swiss resort on the Rhone
102 Shack
103 Young sheep
105 Shrill barks
106 Volunteer for svc.
107 McCormack's model mom?
114 Op —
115 Hannibal's conqueror
117 Apostolic letter
118 Terminate
120 Tried and true
121 Russian symbol
122 Confiscated
123 Brinker
124 Formerly called
125 Delivery svc.
126 "— homo"

DOWN

1 Apparent self-contradiction
2 Pre-1863 Tokyo
3 Babylon's neighbor
4 — Pinkham
5 Brutal
6 Poker fee
7 Culture medium
8 Actress Thompson
9 In a tie
10 Clearing the garden
11 Jewish month
12 Paradise
13 City R.R.s
14 Motown
15 Royal headdress
16 Bind
18 TLC dispensers
20 Fret
21 Holds back
27 Concorde
28 Art teacher's deg.
31 Songwriter's azure party frock?
34 Songwriter's stringbean Sara?
36 Old French coin
38 U.S. missiles
39 Daly's co-star
40 Provencal summer
41 Brilliant Starr
42 Map blowup
43 Aquarius' mo.
45 Songwriter's requiem subject?
47 Songwriter's Tarzan type?
49 Flickering
51 Ancient French tribe
52 Run off together
53 Buenos —
54 Fashionable
56 Cheerful
58 Language of India
60 Outfit
61 Numskull
62 Glutted
73 Fact
74 Disburse
75 Promenade
76 Digger of TV's "The Life of Riley"
83 Apr. "revenue enhancers"
85 Turku to a Swede
87 "Charlotte's —"
88 Most ignoble
89 Demonstrate
90 Absurd
91 Actress Ann
92 Restrains
94 Secularize
95 Part of H.R.E.
96 Took a break
98 Famous pharaoh "King —"
99 Saw or law suffix
102 Molls' men
104 Graylags, for example
107 Bearing
108 Rapier
109 Lie at anchor
110 Grist for ed.'s mill
111 Aleutian island
112 Show approval
113 Pres. or C.E.O.
116 School org.
119 Flick



YOUR HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1988

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: daredevil Evel Knievel, journalist Jimmy Breslin, playwright Arthur Miller, actress Rita Hayworth.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your personal magnetism is stronger than ever, making the difference in a business deal. Talking about a problem with an expert will provide a solution you can live with. Polish your skills.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Tackle money problems head-on and nothing will stand between you and true happiness. Honor a child's request for help, but do not jeopardize your financial future. Taking an independent stand makes you a winner.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Read between the lines in conversation with partner or you could put a deal in jeopardy. Someone may be trying to get something for nothing. Keep your guard up. Get promises in writing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You have the uncanny ability to zero in on the most important project. Higher-ups could decide to groom you for a big promotion. Put your best foot forward. Avoid arousing jealousy.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Keep the fires of passion burning bright by delivering on a promise. Take a two-pronged approach to a work problem. Travel is best postponed. Your mood turns introspective this evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Seize the opportunity to expand your business and social contacts. Delegate more authority to subordinates. Keep the lid on spending. Romance blossoms in an atmosphere of trust. Discuss your hopes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Work done behind the scenes is the key to success. A surprise move will catch your competitors completely off-guard. Listen to a younger person's criticism. It could be right on target.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be more assertive in business and financial negotiations. If you dress to impress, you will radiate self-confidence. A longtime personal relationship delights you in new ways. Show appreciation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Seek the latest information before finalizing an agreement or making a proposal. Trust your instincts when dealing with strangers. You gain new prestige through creative projects. Consult a marketing expert.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Favorable business trends help advance your career. Paying attention to details will accomplish miracles. Romance proves to be a blessing as well as a distraction. Show your love openly. Be loyal.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A friend provides the information you need to cement a deal. Show your deep appreciation. Avoid scattering your energies too widely. Focus on top-priority projects. Mate is a great support system.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Take the initiative in both business and romance. Recognize mate's emotional needs. You want to set your sights higher and move in new directions. The sale of real estate brings a tidy profit.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

TIME TO CHANGE HORSES

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ K J 5
♡ 8 4
◇ K 10 7 4
♣ Q 10 9 3

WEST
♠ 7 4 3
♡ A Q 6
◇ 9 2
♣ A K J 8 7

EAST
♠ 9 8
♡ J 10 9 5 2
◇ 8 6 3
♣ 5 4 2

SOUTH
♠ A Q 10 6 2
♡ K 7 3
◇ A Q J 5
♣ 6

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	2 ♣	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	3 NT	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠

If you can see that the enemy won't permit you to adopt your preferred line, don't stubbornly persist with it. Search for a reasonable alternative.

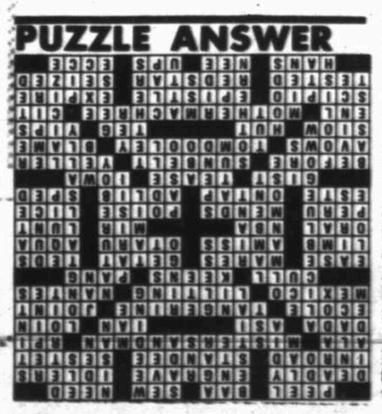
Three no trump by South would have been an ironclad contract as the cards lie. Played by North, however, the defenders would have been able to collect five tricks with the lead of the jack of hearts. It was probably just as well, therefore, that South corrected to four spades, then displayed the necessary skill to bring the contract home. Note South's delicate game try of three hearts, the suit where he needed help.

West led the king of clubs, and declarer realized that only his third heart was going to prove a problem—since West almost surely held the ace of hearts, declarer was resigned to two losers in the suit. His original idea was to ruff the third heart in dummy, but West scotched that plan by shifting to a trump. Now there was probably no way the defenders could be prevented from taking out all the table's trumps before declarer could score his ruff.

There was an elegant counter, and declarer found it. He drew all the outstanding trumps, then cashed the ace-queen of diamonds. Next, he overtook the jack of diamonds with the king and led the nine of clubs. When East could not, or did not, cover, declarer refrained from ruffing. Instead, he discarded a low heart, and West was trapped in an endplay. If he cashed the ace of hearts, he would set up declarer's king. If he led a low club, dummy's queen would win. So West tried the ace of clubs. Declarer ruffed, crossed to the table with the ten of diamonds and discarded a heart on the queen of clubs. He lost only one heart trick and two clubs.

Available for a limited time as a special offer is a two-for-one package of DOUBLES booklets. For your copies send $3 to "GOREN DOUBLES," care this newspaper, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426. Make checks payable to "Newspaperbooks."

PUZZLE ANSWER



Printmaking classes planned

From Staff Reports

Classes in printmaking are scheduled for Fall Museum School at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

The first class starts Oct. 24.

Classes designed for children ages 4 and 5, for grades 1 through 3, and for grades 4 through 6 focus on the exhibition "Five Centuries of Master Prints."

Print class students will explore the exhibit and experience a variety of printmaking processes. Projects will include making greeting cards and gift wrapping paper.

Registration is being taken now at the museum. Printing classes will meet in the Stables and are limited to 15 students. Scholarships are available for qualifying students. For information call Marilyn Bassinger or Ann Greer, 683-2882.

"Thumbprints and More" for children age 4-5 is an introduction to printmaking and will use a variety of print objects including fingers for monoprints and rubbings. This class will meet at 10-11 a.m. Wednesdays starting Oct. 26.

Students from grades 1-3 in "Pocketful of Printmakers" will focus each Tuesday on a different printmaker from the exhibit and will do a project relating to the work of that artist in technique, media, or content. This class will meet on Tuesdays from 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. beginning Oct. 25.

Ann Greer, newly appointed educator on the museum staff, will teach these two classes. Ms. Greer has all-level certification in art education and has taught in public, private and museum schools. She holds a degree in art education from the University of Minnesota. She also has done graduate work there and at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

The third printmaking class is "Printmaking I" for grades 4-6. To give the student an in-depth look at printmaking, projects will include relief, intaglio, stenciling and collagraphy. The best work of each student will be displayed during the opening of the Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum. The class will meet Mondays from 4 to 5 p.m. beginning Oct. 24.

Instructor for this class is Jane becker, art instructor at Midland College and St. Ann's Elementary School. She received her bachelor of science in art education from Texas Tech University and her masters from the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

The classes are being held in conjunction with the museum's current exhibit "Five Centuries of Master Prints" which features the foremost graphic artists of all time. This exhibit will be on display through Nov. 13.

Featured are 66 original prints including work by Old Master printmakers Albrecht Durer, Francisco de Goya, Rembrandt van Rijn, and modern artists Marc Chagall, Henri Matisse and Pablo Picasso.

Represented in the collection are etchings, lithographs, woodcuts, engravings, aquatints and serigraph.

Rembrandt, called the greatest etcher of all time, is represented with four etchings including the self-portrait of 1648, "Artist Drawing at a Window." Two woodcuts and two engravings by German artist Durer will be on view.

Other noted German and Dutch artists represented are Albrecht Altdorfer, Heinrich Aldegrever, Hans Sebald Beham, Lucas van Leyden, and Adrien van Ostade.

Twelve prints, by unknown artists, represent the earliest phases of European printmaking. The period from about 1450 to 1550 has been called the "Golden Age of the Woodcut." Illustrations from such publications as the Nuremberg Chronicle, pages from several Books of Hours, scientific publications of the time, and various illustrated liturgical books are included.

Etchings form three of Goya's print series reveal the powerful and personal expression of this Spanish artist. The "Los Caprichos" series reveals the manners and customs of Spain — and of mankind in general.

Etchings from the "Disasters of War" series show with brutal objectivity, impressive argument against war. Two etchings from the "Tauromaquia" series represent various phases of Spanish bull fighting.

"The Temptation of Saint Anthony," considered the masterpiece of French etching genius Jacques Callot, is a Baroque version of a common theme of the seventeenth century, the torment of the saint.

No admission is charged to view exhibit at the museum.

Broadway tunes opens Pops series

From Staff Reports

The Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale opens its Pops Series with "Broadway Pops: The Hits of Andrew Lloyd Webber" at 6 p.m. Thursday at Midland's Holiday Inn Convention Center and Saturday at Odessa's Holiday Inn Centre.

The Odessa performance is sponsored by MBank.

Now in its second year, the Pops Series is set in the style of the old-time cabaret with table seating, complimentary fruit and cheese and a cash bar.

Under the direction of Thomas Hohstadt, musican director and conductor, and Rob Hunt, Chorale director, the orchestra, Chorale and area soloists will perform many of the best-known works by composer Andrew Lloyd Webber, including music from "Cats," "Phantom of the Opera" and "Jesus Christ Superstar." Area soloists are James Nance, Mary Len Stanton, Tom Laney, Beth Dufford, Ken Golden, Rob Stuphen, Karen Ellis and Linda Fox.

Special guest artist Paul Olefsky, cellist, joins the orchestra for the concert's finale in Webber's "Variations for Cello and Orchestra." Olefsky has performed as cellist and conductor on five continents in major music centers during the course of his distinguished career.

As the youngest first cellist in the history of the Philadelphia Orchestra, Olefsky soloed numerous times in New York's Carnegie Hall with the Philadelphia Orchestra. He is a first prize winner of the Naumberg Competition. Currently professor of cello and chamber music and head of the string area at The University of Texas at Austin, he continues a dual career as performer and professor.

Single admission tickets for Broadway Pops are available at MBank, Odessa, and Texas American Bank, Midland. Season tickets for the four-concert series are available by calling the symphony, 563-5289. In addition to "Broadway Pops," the series includes December performances of "A Christmas Spectacular," February performances of "Gershwin, By George!" and May performances of "A Spanish Serenade."

Guests are invited to complete their evening by purchasing a "Box Supper" from the Holiday Inn. Orders may be made by calling 697-3181, Midland, or 563-5289, Odessa.

New Braunfels to host Wurstfest

NEW BRAUNFELS — The music is German, the food plentiful and the fun is for everyone at Wurstfest, Nov. 4 through 13 in New Braunfels.

Last year, the popular "Salute to Sausage" attracted visitors from 42 states, Australia, Canada and Europe and was rated by the American Bus Association as one of the top one hundred events in North America for 1988.

More than 50 popular groups will provide the best of German/Texas style entertainment. According to the Entertainment Chairman Benno Engel, the groups that perform at Wurstfest are as unique as the festival itself.

In addition to entertainment, Wurstfest offers a variety of food, arts and crafts, special children's entertainment, dancing, tournaments, sporting events, theater productions, historical exhibits and displays.

For more information on this unique German/Texas festival held annually in New Braunfels, call toll free in Texas 1-800-221-4369, or write Wurstfest, P.O. Box 310309, New Braunfels 78131-0309.



TRACY LEA

Appearing Oct. 11 thru Oct. 29

Tracy Lea is a unique Country Western performer who's style combines class and enthusiam with clear vocal delivery. Her musical talent and vibrant personality make for an exciting stage performance which offers a mixture of original and popular contemporary cover songs. Tracy Lea's vocal abilities have often been compared to the likes of Emmylou Harris and Dolly Parton.

Goodnights

In the Midland Hilton 117 W. Wall 683-6131

CONGRATULATIONS STUDENTS!!
Grades 1 thru 12 (All area schools)

All Students receiving A's or E's on their report card, may present your report card at Shakey's Pizza. You will receive

2 FREE GAME TOKENS

for each A or E to be used for playing our amusement games here at Shakey's.

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UA CINE 4
3207 W. CUTHBERT 697-3204

2:15-4:15
7:40-9:30

'After the smash success of 'Big,' Tom Hanks tops himself in 'Punchline.'"
—NEWSWEEK

SALLY FIELD TOM HANKS
IN
PUNCH LINE

It only hurts when you laugh!

R

A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE

UA CINE 4
3207 W. CUTHBERT 697-3204

2:00-4:20
7:15-9:50

MIDLAND MARQUEE

Symphony • Opera • Theatre • Galleries • Museums • Ballet, etc. . . .

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: EXHIBITIONS: "Lee Chesney: Contemporary Printmaking," through Nov. 6, And: "American Plains Artists," through Nov. 6, 4909 E. University, Odessa, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday, call 1-368-7222 for more information, FREE.

Midland Arts Association: EXHIBITION: "Midland Arts Association's Fall Show," through Nov. 4, McCormick Gallery, Midland College Allison Fine Arts Building, 1-5 p.m. Sunday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, FREE.

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA: "The Immigrant," 2:30 p.m., continuing through Oct. 22, Davis Theatre One, Theatre Midland, for reservations or tickets call 682-4111, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITIONS: "Five Centuries of Master Prints," 66 prints from the age of Durer to Picasso, through Nov. 13, And: "Robert Glenn Ketchum: Framing A View of the Landscape," photographs, through Nov. 20, And: "The Hogan Collection," through Oct. 30, open Tuesday - Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., and Sunday 2-5 p.m., FREE, And: CHILDREN'S CLASSICS: now enrolling students in classes "Thumbprints and More," ages 4-5, beginning Oct. 19 and "Pocketful of Printmakers," for grades 1-3, beginning Oct. 18, ADMISSION CHARGED, for more information call 683-2882.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: EXHIBITION: "Early Magazine Illustrations," through Oct. 21, open Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m., for more information call 682-5785, FREE.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18

Midland Junior Woman's Club: STORY HOUR: Story Hour for Children, 10-11 a.m., every Tuesday, Midland County Public Library, for information call 683-2708, FREE.

Museum of the Southwest: VIDEO PROGRAM: "Multiplication of Styles 1700-1900," "Daumier Print Maker 1808-1885" and "Toulouse Lautrec 1808-1879," noon, 2 and 4 p.m., those attending may bring lunch to eat while viewing the video, for information 683-2882, FREE.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20

Midland Arts Association: EDUCATION: Review of the 1988 Fall Show by Warren Taylor, 7 p.m., McCormick gallery, Allison Fine Arts Building, Midland College, FREE.

Information on Midland cultural groups listed in this column is provided by Arts Assembly of Midland, Midland's umbrella organization for the arts.

To be included in the Midland Marquee, call Arts Assembly of Midland, 687-1149.

The Midland Chamber of Commerce and the Arts Assembly offer arts and entertainment via a recorded telephone message. Cityline, 682-ARTS, is operated 24 hours a day and provides specific information on local music, dance, theater events, free public performances, galleries, museums touring shows and sports events.

See Directory Listings below for Arts Assembly member organizations' addresses and contacts for events listed in the Midland Marquee.

Cityline...682-ARTS

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA: "The Immigrant," 8 p.m., continuing through Oct. 22, Davis Theatre One, Theatre Midland, for reservations or tickets call 682-4111, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale: MUSIC: "Pops Series Concert No. 1, Broadway," Hits of Andrew Lloyd Webber, 8 p.m., Holiday Inn Convention Center, for reservations call 563-5269, ADMISSION CHARGED.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA: "The Immigrant," 8 p.m., continuing through Oct. 22, Davis Theatre One, Theatre Midland, for reservations or tickets call 682-4111, ADMISSION CHARGED.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA: "The Immigrant," closing night, Davis Theatre One, Theatre Midland, for reservations or tickets call 682-4111, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland Palette Club: OPEN HOUSE: Arts and crafts on display, refreshments, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., 907 W. Wadley Ave., FREE.

Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale: MUSIC: "Pops Series Concert No. 1, Broadway," Hits of Andrew Lloyd Webber, 8 p.m., Holiday Inn Centre, Odessa, for reservations call 563-5269, ADMISSION CHARGED.

DIRECTORY LISTINGS

American Guild of Organists: contact Edith Hardy, 697-6745.
Ballet Folklorico de Midland: contact Maria Garcia, 697-7262 or 697-6147
Ballet Mujeres: contact Sylvia Quinones, 682-7042 or 697-8781.
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.
Doll Club of the Permian Basin: contact Judy Collins, 683-1387.
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, 906 W. Illinois Ave., contact Dorothy Perkins, 684-4557.
Midland Community Theatre: Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., box office, 682-4111.
Midland County Historical Society and Museum: 213 N. Weatherford St., Brown-Dorsey House seen by appointment, contact Nancy McKinley, 682-2931. Museum located in the basement of Midland County Library.
Midland County Library and Historical Museum: 301 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2708.
Midland Dance Theatre: call 699-7820.
Midland Gem and Mineral Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Harold Ervin, 697-2389.
Midland Independent School District: call 682-6611 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, 683-2028.
Midland Palette Club Art Center, Inc.: 907 W. Wadley Ave., 694-1261, or contact Kay Baker, 682-4476.
Midland Quilters Guild: meets at 3500 Golf Course Road, contact Joan Roberts, 683-3683.
Midland Woman's Club: Hogan Park, P.O. Box 4974, Midland, 79701, contact Madge Wallis, 682-3907.
Midland Writers Club: contact Dixie Mims, 683-2822.
Museum of the Southwest: 1705 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2882.
Musicians Club: contact Mrs. Harold Heckathorne, 682-8953.
Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: 1805 Indiana Ave., contact Robin McWilliams, 682-5785.
Paint Daubers Arts & Crafts Guild: contact Trudy Bateman, 694-2108.
Permian Basin Chapter SPEBSQSA, Inc.: barber shop singing group, contact John Stone, 687-6271.
Permian Basin Petroleum Museum and Library Hall of Fame: 1500 I-20 West, 683-4403.
Permian Basin Square & Round Dance Association: contact Tom and Wilma Fulton, 694-0751.
Plastic Modelers, Unlimited of Midland: Timber Floyd, coordinator, P.O. Box 1852, Midland, 79702.
Story-Tellers of the Permian Basin: contact Ritzi Williford, 699-7820.
Texas Nightwriters: P.O. Box 4035, Midland, 79704, contact Shirley Alls, 685-7094.
UTPB Third Floor Gallery: 4901 E. University Blvd., Odessa, contact UTPB Art Department, Pam Price, 563-2400, ext. 2133.
West Texas Astronomers Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium.
West Texas Jazz Society: Jim Ross, 685-3902.
Yucca Theatre: 208 N. Colorado Ave., contact Midland Community Theatre, 682-4111.

A project of the Midland Arts Assembly

Dinosaurs Presidential Museum display

From Staff Reports

Dinosaurs now inhabit The Presidential Museum in this fall's "The Terrible Lizards Exhibition," on display through Jan. 12.

Divided into seven sections, the exhibition includes artifacts, photographs, illustrations and maps that answer questions and disspell many of the myths about dinosaurs. A Discover Room, where children will be delighted as they learn more about dinosaurs through a variety of hands-on experiences, will complement the exhibit.

Visitors will learn that the earth is 4.5 to 5 billion years old, and that dinosaurs roamed the earth for 140 million years. Section I, entitled "When Did Dinosaurs Live?" illustrates rock formations and the development of the earth using graphs.

Ever wonder what dinosaurs looked like? Paleontologists and artists have worked together to analyse fossils to recreate the physical appearance of dinosaurs. The exhibit explains how scientists look to the environment and draw comparisons with living animals to discover more about those prehistoric creatures.

Visitors will discover what scientists believe happened to the earth to cause the cosmic radiation, disease, and climatic changes that eliminated most of the living animals. They will recognized many of the surviving prehistoric animals and plants and learn what the "Greenhouse Effect" is and what caused it.

"Track Back In Time" begins with a special workshop, "Become A Dinosaur" from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22. Designed for grades 1 through 3, the workshop gives children a chance to use their creative talents while learning about dinosaurs.

The popular movie "Baby...Secret of the Lost Legend," is scheduled from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29.

Call 1-332-7123 to pre-register.

Poetry group schedules open readings

ODESSA — When 10 members of the Odessa Chapter, Poetry Society of Texas, met for a workshop at the Presidential Museum Oct. 1, plans were made for commemoration of World Day of Poetry Saturday.

The Open Poetry Reading will be held at the Art Institute of the Permian Basin, 4909 East University, Odessa from 2 to 4 p.m. All area poets are invited to bring their poems published or unpublished, to read during a three to five minute time period per person.

Priscilla Frake, president of the Odessa Chapter, will coordinate the readings. A display of published material by the Odessa Chapter poets will be available along with hand-out information. Madie Prather will be in charge of refreshments.

The September contests were judged by Larry Griffin, poetry instructor at Midland College. Denise Stallcup, contest chairman announced winners in the general contest, 28 lines or less, any form any subject, as follows: first place, Priscilla Frake, for "Summer's End," second place to Colleen Beeson for "Circus Clowns," third place went to Karen Pape for "The Queen," and an honorable mention to Debbie Bleem for "The Dream Ritual." The special contest featured a poem of 30 lines or less using the techniques of sound. First place went to Colleen Beeson for "Wild Mustangs," second to Pat Peek of Midland for "Transition," and third place to Karen Pape for "To Mozart, In a Communal Grave." Honorable mention was awarded to Beth Pasley for "The Past."

Programs for 1989 were discussed. There will be six programs and six workshops planned. The Odessa Chapter will meet the first Saturday of each month, unless a holiday conflicts, at the Presidential Museum from 2 to 4 p.m. If there is a conflict, members will be notified.

The club-sponsored State Poetry Society of Texas contest for 1989 will have the theme "Visual Images That Affect the Poet Strongly."

The workshop was conducted by Denise Stallcup and Alice Greenwood. Poems by Odessa Chapter members were critiqued by the group.

New name wanted for arts assembly

Wanted: A new logo for The Arts Assembly of Midland, formerly known as Midland Arts Assembly.

The arts organization's board of directors recently voted to change the name on the recommendation of the long-range planning committee.

"There has been confusion over the similiarity of our name and that of Midland Arts Association," says Jean Posey, the Assembly's executive director. "In spite of the problems associated with changing names of groups such as ours, we decided it was the best action we could take. We are having a new logo contest, and we will start our 1989 program of work with a new name and a new face."

The umbrella organization for the arts in Midland, the organization is perhaps best known for its May Celebration of the Arts.

Other programs include KidsArts & Company, the Gallery of Midland Arts each November and December at Midland Park Mall, Midland Marquee in Sunday's Reporter-Telegram, a community calendar, Cityline — 682-ARTS, the Advistory Council, the Directory of Midland Visual and Performing Artists and a quarterly newspetter.

For more information call the Assembly, 687-1149.

Samaritan Counseling Center
OF WEST TEXAS, INC.
is presenting

Helen Hayes



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Wednesday, November 2
Midland Community Theatre

Events
Helen Hayes Film: A Farewell to Arms
Box Lunch
Seminar: Creativity: The Fountain of Youth
Cocktail Buffet
Performance by Helen Hayes
Backstage with Helen Hayes (underwriters)
Reception (underwriters and sponsors)

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SOME ANSWERS TO
THE DIVORCE DILEMMA
A Divorce Adjustment Seminar
Saturday October 22, 1988 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 p.m.

8:30-9:00
Welcome, Registration, and Coffee.

9:00 - 10:30
The Adjustment Journey — What to expect in the days ahead and how to successfully negotiate the process.

10:30-12:00
The Emotions of Divorce-What you are feeling, how to get in touch with those emotions, and how to diffuse those negative responses.

12:00-1:30 — Lunch Break

1:30-2:30
Children and Divorce — How divorce affects our children and what we can do to help them in their pain and confusion.

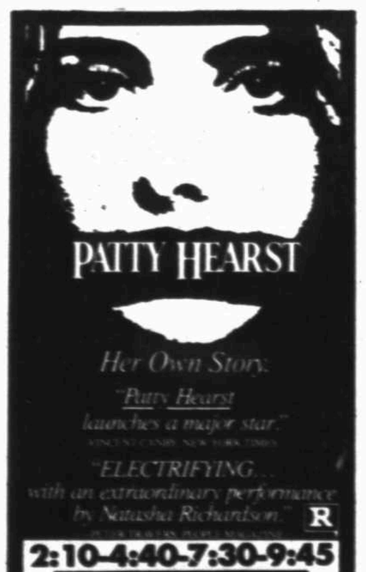
2:30-3:00
God's Healing for the Divorced — A word of encouragement from the scriptures about God's love, forgiveness, and healing for the divorced.

No Charge for Seminar

Golf Course Road Church of Christ
3500 W. Golf Course Road, Midland, Texas
Room 100 GCR Family Center
For Child Care Call 694-8836

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UA CINE 4
3207 W. Cuthbert 697-3204
$2.50 BARGAIN MATINEE
ALL SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6 P.M.
PUNCH LINE (R)
2:00-4:20-7:15-9:50
PUMPKINHEAD (R)
2:15-4:15-7:40-9:30
PATTY HEARST (R)
2:10-4:40-7:30-9:45
YOUNG GUNS (R)
2:20-4:30-7:20-9:40



General Cinema
BARGAIN MATINEES-EVERY DAY
ALL SHOWINGS BEFORE 6 P.M.

MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7613 NORTH MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
PLATOON LEADER (R)
1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 9:55
COCKTAIL (R)
12:30 2:35 4:55 7:35 9:50
ROGER RABBIT (PG)
12:20 2:15 4:30 7:20 9:20
BIG (PG)
1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

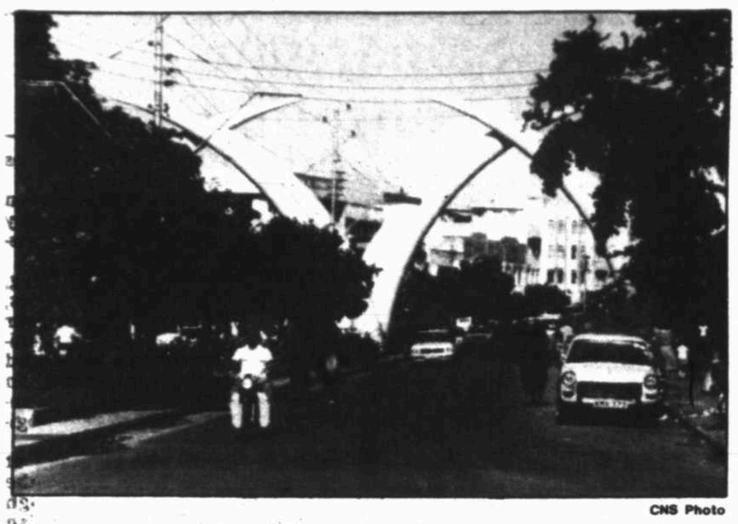
NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250
GORILLAS IN THE MIST (PG-13)
1:45 4:30 7:00 9:45
ALIEN NATION (R)
1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15
DIE HARD
12:00 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00
A FISH CALLED WANDA
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

ALIEN NATION
PREPARE YOURSELF
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GENERAL CINEMA
NORTH PARK
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1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

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1:45 4:30 7:00 9:45



CNS Photo

Fake elephants' tusks overhang Kilindini Road, the main street of Mombassa, Kenya.

Mombasa, Kenya, big city that feels like small town

By RICHARD CARROLL
Copley News Service

MOMBASA, Kenya, Africa — Tourists traveling to Kenya think in terms of animal watching, exotic safari lodges and camping in the bush surrounded by strange creatures that would make Edgar Allen Poe run for cover.

Animal watching is exciting, but Kenya has an added bonus that often is overlooked by tourists. After a safari into the interior, a nice change of pace is a trip to Mombasa, located on the Indian Ocean.

The drive from Nairobi, the capital, is about six hours and offers dramatic scenery in the Tsavo National Park where elephants, lions, leopards and rhinos roam.

Mombasa, an island connected to the mainland by a bridge to the north, and by a ferry to the south, is Kenya's second largest city (population 441,000). But the city still has the feel of a small town. It is splashed with color and character and has maintained the feel of a lazy, easy-going resort.

Vendors on either side of the main roads leading into town pile their stands high with fresh fruit, peanuts, delicious cashews and roasted corn. Bare-breasted women walk along the edge of the highway balancing large baskets of produce on their heads, reminiscent of photographs in old National Geographic magazines.

Tourists are surprised to find that Kenya has 300 miles of beach, for the most part protected by a coral reef, 40 or so major beach hotels and tropical vegetation dominated by towering coconut palms that seem to stretch the entire length of the Kenya coastline.

The coast area is so green and lush it brings to mind southern Mexico and the landscape surrounding Acapulco on the Mexican Riviera. There is a wonderland of quiet coves, white sand beaches and dazzling clear water, noted for world-class deep-sea fishing, scuba and skin diving and windsailing.

Wonderful flowering trees, bougainvillea, mangoes, casuarinas and vividly colored hibiscus are everywhere, and are in stark contrast to freshly washed laundry that is draped over balconies to dry in the sun.

Tourists also love the 300 days of sun each year. They come here to play in the Indian Ocean and to work on darkening the color of their skin. Europeans fly in by the planeload, accented by a large concentration of Germans. Some road signs are in German as are hotel directions. And to make them feel at home, the pungent odor of sauerbraten and vinegar can be detected in many of the dining rooms.

But Germans aside, Mombasa always has been an exciting international port with lots of history. Fort Jesus, a wonderfully preserved fort overlooking the bay, was built by the Portuguese at the end of the 16th century, as part of the Spanish empire's string of bases for controlling the seas of the world. The fort was dedicated in 1593 and is one of the finest examples of late 16th century fortresses in the world.

The structure has been witness to numerous bloody battles between the Portuguese and Arabs. Mombasa was the single most important port on the east coast of Africa and has seen the flags of many nations and a few ragtag pirates and buccaneers.

During the 19th century, Arab and Swahili caravans in search of ivory penetrated from Mombasa and Fort Jesus to Mount Kilimanjaro and beyond, but found the Masai tribe so fierce that they had to abandon their adventure. Then during the latter years of British rule, Fort Jesus was used as a prison. Finally, in 1958, the complex was declared a National Park and was opened to the public.

Plan to spend a few hours browsing through the fort and don't overlook the compact museum that is displaying items dating to the ninth century. With your camera you can capture some marvelous photographs of the fort, surrounding city and coastline. If you are a collector, the shops in the fort have a nice selection of books that are almost impossible to find in the United States.

Fort Jesus is open year-round from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. The exchange rate in round figures is about 10 shillings to the dollar with the entry charge to the fort $1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 16.

Just outside the main entrance to the fort is Old Town Mombasa. Kenya's earliest press was housed here and also the first known hotel in Kenya. But don't let a guide tell you the area is hundreds of years old. According to the work of local archaeologists, Old Town dates from about the 1860s.

Put on your walking shoes and plan to spend an hour or so wandering through the narrow streets enjoying the sights. A few Arabs have set up business here and you will find curio shops, a Persian carpet store and lots of interesting junk.

In town, the bazaar and market sell a variety of baskets, wood carvings and handcrafted jewelry worn by the local tribe. If you have an eye for art, you might find an oil or two that is quite good. There are some talented artists here who could use an agent in order to merchandise their work. A large selection of art displayed on the street depicts Kenyan life.

If you want to bring something home for the stomach, stop in at the Mombasa Coffee House on Moi Avenue. They sell fresh ground coffee, roasted beans and raw coffee beans. For other tasty goodies, the Tamarind Restaurant near the old Nyall Bridge overlooking Nyali Creek and the old harbor is ranked by many as one of the finest restaurants in all Africa. Their table setting is exquisite.

An interesting side trip from Mombasa is a two-hour journey north along the coast to Malindi. Malindi has a National Marine Park where you take off your shoes, wade a few feet in the water and then board a small wooden boat with a glass bottom for viewing coral and tropical fish. Entrance fee to the park is $2 for adults.

Deep-sea fishing is big here. Ernest Hemingway and his wife, Mary, sailed in on an ocean liner and spent a great deal of time in Malindi and Mombasa game fishing. Today, every hotel offers a half-or full-day boat complete with skipper, tackle and bait. You can test your luck against the black and striped marlin, sailfish, barracuda, tunny, kingfish, bonito and wahoo.

But you don't have to test your luck when selecting a hotel. There is a tremendous variety of accommodations that will fit almost everyone's budget. The Blue Marlin in Malindi is where Hemingway headquartered. The Golden Beach Hotel has the largest tiled freshwater swimming pool on the coast and is at the top of the line. The White Sands Hotel in Mombasa is a good middle-class budget hotel and a favorite with Germans.

The Diana Reef is a lovely first-class hotel and one of the finest resorts in Africa. The 32-acre complex was built around an old coral reef and has the longest beach frontage on this coast. High season is from Christmas to Easter.

Before departing Mombasa, be sure to drive under the large elephants' tusks (not real) that overhang Kilindini Road, the main drag. It is said that the tusks have a magic power that will make you lucky in love.

If planning a trip to Kenya, you must have a valid passport and obtain a visa for a small fee. Two types of malaria pills should be taken before, during and after your trip.

Trip to Africa worth inconveniences

By GUS STEVENS
Copley News Service

When travel agencies brief you before you leave on a safari to East Africa, there are some things they don't tell you. Such as:

■ You are going into the Third World, where things don't work. You might as well fold your planned itinerary into a paper airplane and sail it into a rift valley.

■ You are going to get sick somewhere along the way. Maybe several times over several days. This will give you something to talk about, and everyone will listen. When you have finished, you will be polite and listen to their intestinal adventures.

■ You will come home with world-class jet lag. Plan on no gainful mental or physical work for at least a week.

■ You should take along things to give away to the poor people and to barter with the roadside merchants. A Mickey Mouse watch is worth a fortune. Bring T-shirts, non-melting candy and little bars of hotel soap.

■ After 15 days you will kill for a peanut butter sandwich, but they do not exist in Kenya. Tragically, the East Africans were taught to cook Western style by the English.

Such musings flitted through our heads as we relaxed at the Norfolk Hotel in Nairobi on the last of 23 days in East Africa, where we had been on the road with two dozen other members of the Zoological Society of San Diego traveling with a Harmsafari tour.

First — When we got to Nairobi the schedule underwent a wholesale overhaul at the initial on-the-scene briefing. The in-country tour operators advised us to eighty-six the itinerary we had been given when we put down our money at home.

Things would be different. This was the big "Out of Africa" boom season in Kenya and Tanzania, where traditionally hotels overbook. Except this year nobody is canceling. Through a mixup, reservations at the Mount Kenya Safari Club were lost, but this turned out to be no tragedy — we didn't go to Africa to posture on a golf course with rich New Yorkers.

Another overnight stay inexplicably had been scheduled at a farmhouse that has only 12 beds — never had more. We came to enjoy one another's company on our safari, but we were not that chummy just yet.

Certain border crossings were closed. Kenya and Tanzania, who ought to be close and friendly neighbors, love to one-up each other diplomatically. President of Kenya to president of Tanzania: You can't visit my country if I can't visit yours.

Other places were substituted, and the changes generally were accepted in good spirit. The tour operators warned: "Look, this is Africa. Things are different here. We'll show you most of what you came to see. But we don't promise four-star (or even one-star) food every day, tap water you can allow to touch your lips safely (too thick to drink, too thin to plow), hot water (sometimes no running water at all), and we can't promise you a porcelain bathroom. As for a toilet that flushes...cross your fingers and pull the chain."

They did not lie to us.

Second — Most of our group got sick at one time or another. Not malaria or sleeping sickness — not yet, anyhow. But queasiness hit, usually after three or four days of equatorial weather, dust, local water and a dazzling but virulent array of fresh fruit — bananas, papaya, pineapple.

Intestinal problems, which manifested themselves in various ways, usually at 3 a.m., caused most of the trouble. Head colds made the rounds. Sniff. Sneeze. Sorry about spreading germs in the van. Some wore surgical masks to keep the dust out of their nasal passages. Tsetse flies regularly buzzed our vans. Fortunately, we had two touring physicians along who made tent calls. Most-prescribed remedy: Pepto-Bismol.

Everybody was a traveling dispensary, loaded with pills to fight everything from sleeping sickness to morning sickness. At breakfast we regularly spent a lot of time telling one another about personal toilet successes or failures, a topic oddly fascinating in the bush. We spent more time talking about the alimentary canal than the Suez Canal.

Third — It's a long way from San Diego to Nairobi, flying by way of West Germany. First San Diego to LAX for a three-hour wait. Then to Frankfurt in 10½ hours. A nine-hour wait there (with a day hotel room in which to freshen up). Then seven more hours to Nairobi. It's even longer coming home, flying into prevailing headwinds.

Somehow it's easier going, with the trip to look forward to. It's when you get home and must once again function in the real world that jet lag hangs on for days and days — and nights and nights of waking at 3 a.m. — with nothing to look forward to but going back to work.



CNS Photo

A baby elephant helps mama keep an eye on tourists in Africa.

Fourth — East Africans love hard-to-get foreign things and are eager to trade for them, and they'll snatch at almost anything as a gift. Keep a grip on your pants.

T-shirts are very big. So are ballpoint pens and hats. Anything imprinted with American place names. Soap is scarce, and gingham bandanas are a hot ticket. All Africa goes crazy over American candy. We took 30 packages of M&Ms and they were snapped up before they could melt in our hands.

Haggling over the price of a handsome batik, a merchant accepted my cheap digital watch (which he unerringly appraised at its original price of $7), a T-shirt and a bandana in trade. Another offered to remove the socks I was wearing. One woman in the group bartered away her sandals.

Bargaining is a way of life in East African retail circles, and it's sporting fun to close a deal with a handshake. Never pay what the merchant asks (get at least half off), unless it's an established place in Nairobi or a hotel shop. Government stores, like the IRS in America, do not bargain.

On the last day we pooled our unwanted clothing and toilet articles, plus some things we might have wanted to keep, to donate to East Africa's poor. The tour leaders accepted them gratefully and promised to hand them out where most needed.

Fifth — The food is bor-r-r-ing. Every day at lunch and dinner in Kenya's and Tanzania's first-line hotels the fare is watery soup, fish, chicken or beef (they really don't know what to do with beef) and a flanlike dessert. We would have given our wallets for apple pie, ice cream, hot fudge, all topped with peanut butter. A hamburger with everything or a Mexican combination plate with refried beans would go for a modest fortune — if they existed in the bush.

So the schedule was fractured. So most of us got sick. So it was dirty and uncomfortable at times — especially when the loo is a hole in the ground and you have to visit it at 4 a.m. (One woman fell in when her wooden seat collapsed.) So the meals were several stars below McDonald's.

There was an unexpected bonus: Morton Harket, young and handsome lead singer of the Norwegian pop group a-ha, was on safari along our route and we regularly encountered him and his party at hotels and in the bush. At last one of our group hesitantly approached him and he obliged everybody with autographs and picture posing. I came home determined to find out who and what an "a-ha" is.

Some things they did tell us before we left home: Africa will change your life. You'll never be the same. You'll want to return someday.

As it all turned out, Africa gave us her best. The people were terrific, almost all of them jet-black, handsome, tall, reed-thin and, in the case of the stunning Masai, still carrying spears, clubs and shields for defense against wild beasts as they went about their pastoral chores.

The weather held wonderfully for more than three weeks: hot at midday, cool enough for a blanket at night, delightful sky colors at morning and dusk. There are stars up there you'll never see from anywhere else but Africa. We gazed up late in the night to pick out the Southern Cross and the Big Dipper in the same heavens.

The animals. They're the real reason people go to East Africa, the world's last wild stronghold of large beasts. We saw a herd of 250 elephants at the foot of Kilimanjaro where, as Hemingway promised, there really are eternal snows. We saw a leopard eating fresh meat in a tree. We saw lazy black-maned lions with distended antelope-filled bellies. We watched giraffes ambling among farmland cornfields and native huts.

We saw wildebeests and zebras in their hundreds of thousands, stretching to the horizon in Tanzania's Serengeti. We saw buzzards tearing at the hide of an elephant collapsed in old-age death. We saw a wildebeest giving birth, its infant thumping out into the dust and staggering to its feet within 10 minutes. Baboons romping and snorting on our roof in Tanzania's Lobo District kept us awake at night.

Twice anthropologist Mary Leakey talked to our little group, once in the National Museum in Nairobi, where a wing is dedicated to the early-man research of her late husband, herself and her sons. The second time was in the Serengeti's Olduvai Gorge, where the Leakeys made historic human discoveries in the brittle blistering-hot rock layers.

"How did we get here in those early days?" the 78-year-old scientist repeated at Olduvai in response to a question. "It was in the 1930s. We walked."

Already sentimental even before the end of the safari, we talked about Africa. It had changed our lives. Never again would we see animals on television or in the zoo without watching them with a special secret understanding. Never again would we see pictures of Africa's blacks without believing we know their ways better than before.

On the last day we sat in the Terrace Bar at the old Norfolk, where the sun never sets on ghostly echoes of British Empire. We drank icy Kenya-brewed Tusker lager, washing down a precious hamburger with everything on it.

We knew we were only a few feet away from where Hemingway downed his gin on the same terrace while he planned his next venture into the bush. So we asked the waiter exactly which table was Hemingway's.

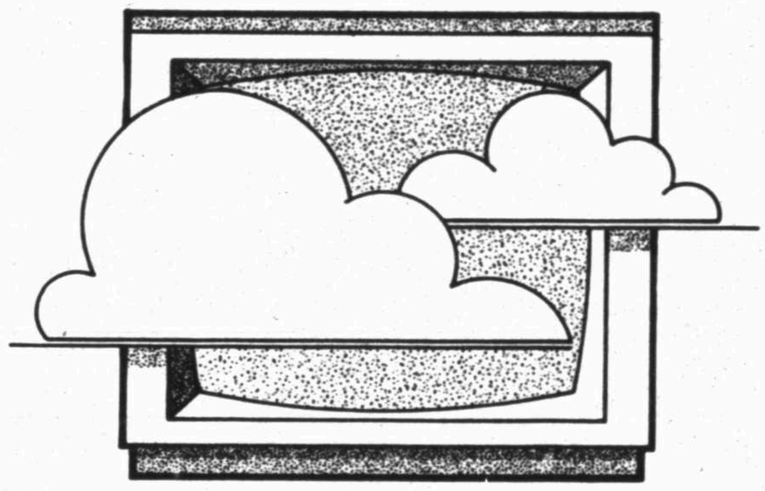
He replied, flicking at crumbs with a napkin, "I don't know. I wasn't here then."

We'll have to return to Africa to find out.

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Descrambler Unit . . . . . **$399.00** + tax
Installation (including tuning and set-up) **37.50**

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The VIDEOCIPHER II 2100E is designed to work with almost all home receivers and provides real convenience features for watching both scrambled and unscrambled programs.

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"...trying harder to serve you better"

Playhouse to stage 'A Funny Thing'

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — The musical comedy, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," opens at Odessa' Permian Playhouse at 8 p.m. Friday with Scott Richard Klein — Pseudolus as the head hilarity hawker.

"The best combination of all the best gags that have been convulsing audiences for the last two thousand years are a part of this musical," says a release from the theater.

"A Funny Thing" was based on humorous situations derived from seven difference farces of the Roman playwright, Plautus, who convulsed audiences in the Coliseum around 200 B.C. — the same wacky situations that have been borrowed down the centuries by such other playwrights as Shakespeare, Moliere and Neil Simon, as well as those funny early films of Mack Sennett and the Marx Brothers.

The plot of this Roman holiday is an unashamed medley of all the time honored stock situations of farce — mistaken identities, masquerades, loves sweet and loves profane, the absurdities of an aging man still trying to be a Romeo, the desperate deceptions of a schemer always on the verge of being found out.

Stephen Sondheim who so successfully provided the lyrics for "West Side Story," "Gypsy," and currently "Into the Woods" supplied both the music and the lyrics for the songs that heighten the humor of "A Funny Thing." He even managed to insert between the guffaws a tuneful love song, "Lovely," as a duet for the innocent sweethearts, although Pseudolus (Klein) as the wily slave and his sidekick Mark Gard (Hysterium) later convert it into a reprise of howling nonsense.

Pseudolus is the slave-in-a-toga (who gets many a kick in the toga, of course) who creates uproar as he tries to gain his freedom by catering to the yearnings of his master, and the master's lecherous old father, for the most desirable piece of merchandise in the collection of a nearby girl-trader. Hysterium is the fellow-slave in the household who is content to remain in slavery but is pulled into Pseudolus's schemes.

Will Hadden (Senex) will have the role of the aging but still chipper father, Steven Bryant (Hero) will be seen as the love-struck boy, Shawn Cole (Philia) will be seen as the delectable piece of merchandise, Albert London (Lycus) as the business-like owner of the girl-market, Jan Stephens (Domina) as the father's shrewish spouse. Charles Moore (Miles Gloriousus) will play a viril military man who complicates the plot with a prior contract for the sought-after girl upon his return from some war or other and Dominic Lopez (Erronius) plays a neighbor who is constantly being sent off to run seven times around the seven hills of Rome.

The cast includes, in addition, a group of fantastic and beautiful inmates of the slave-mart — with such names as Gymnasia, the Geminae, Tintinabula, Panacea and Vibrata, who all vibrate, modulate and undulate, through some allegedly native dances. Included also are slaves, soldiers and eunuchs and proteans, who act as a cast of "thousands."

The production is guided under the direction of Playhouse director Coy Sharp, with assistance from Ronald Bennett, Vocal Director, Cherry Jones, Choreographer, Mike Watts, Orchestra Conductor, and Karen Crutchfield, Rehearsal Pianist.

The technical aspects of the production include the expertise of Jim Segal in Set Construction Design, Suzan Brame, Costume Design/Construction, Winnifred Huffman, Props, Mary Lou Birney, Lighting, Kelly Kirksey, Stage Managing, Betty Overton and Dortha Bennett, Box Office and Robert and Melba Freeman, House Management.

"A Funny Thing" continues its run each Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. September 24, 30 October 1, 7 and 8. For more information or tickets call the Playhouse, 1-362-2329.

Museum will offer classes in harpsicord

Harpsicord instruction is a first for the Museum of the Southwest for music instruction and is an effort to relate the visual arts with other creative art forms. Music from the Renaissance, Baroque, and early Classical periods relates to the "Five Centuries of Master Prints" exhibition, on display through Nov. 13.

Classes for all ages, beginning music students to advance, will be taught privately or in groups. Tuning and maintenance of the harpsicord will be included in the instruction.

Particia Harris, piano instructor at Odessa College, will be teaching on Fridays from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. beginning Oct. 28. She is also music director/organist at Highland United Methodist Church in Odessa. She received her B.A. from U.T.P.B. and has done graduate work there.

For further information call the Museum, 1-683-2882.

Rose show will be held at Senior Center

The Midland Rose Society is holding its Annual Rose Show from 1:30 to 5 p.m. today at the Senior Center, 2500 Delano.

Rose consultants will be available to answer questions about local growing conditions and discuss planting and care.

The Annual Rose show is open to the public and entries from all interested persons will be accepted from 7 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.



Helen Hayes

Helen Hayes to present seminar

From Staff Reports

Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas, Inc. is hosting Helen Hayes in a seminar and performance Wednesday, Nov. 2, at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

Various programs will include a seminar, "Creativity: The Foundation of Youth" and a viewing of Miss Hayes' film "Farewell To Arms."

Miss Hayes was born in Washington, D.C. on Oct. 10, 1900. At the age of 6, she appeared on the stage with the Columbia Players for four seasons. Her Broadway debut followed at the age of 9. She has long been recognized as the First Lady of the American Theater. Among her theatrical performances are: "Victoria Regina," "Mary of Scotland," and "Harvey" with James Stewart.

In 1961-62, Miss Hayes toured for the United States State Department, 14 European and Middle European countries and 13 South American capitals with "The Skin of Our Teeth" and "The Glass Menagerie."

Miss Hayes joined the APA-Phoenix Repertory Company in 1966 and remained with the company for three seasons. She appeared in Sheridan's "The School for Scandal," "Right You Are If You Think You Are" by Pirandello, and was unanimously acclaimed by the critics for her portrayal of Mrs. Fisher in a revival of George Kelly's "The Show Off."

In 1955, a Broadway theater was named for Helen Hayes and on opening night, she received the Gold Medal of the City of New York from Mayor Robert Wagner.

The First Lady of the American Theater has received 51 Honorary Degrees, including Doctor of Fine Arts from Princeton University, Hamilton College, Smith College, Columbia, Brown, Denver, Brandeis, etc.

Her fifth book, "Our Best Years," which addresses older Americans, was recently published by Doubleday.

The Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas was incorporated as a religious not-for-profit organization in October, 1973 as the Pastoral Counseling Center of Midland, Inc.

It was once described as "an idea whose time had come." In January, 1973, this "idea" was shared with two men who were and are very active in their respective churches and community — Ron Schwisow, a member of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, and John Ingram, a member of St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church.

In the fall of 1973, a board was formed, a facility located, a constitution and by-laws prepared, and part-time staff employed. In 1980, the present building and property, located at 202 Pilot Road, Air Termianl, was received as a very generous donation. The building was donated in sections over a period of three years.

The major emphasis of the ministry has been to offer individual, marital, and famly therapy...

The major emphasis of the ministry has been to offer individual, marital, and famly therapy by trained perofessional therapists within a Christian perspective.

In addition to therapy, premarital counseling, group consultation, consultation for pastors, churches, schools, businesses, industry, and other agencies; enrichment experiences through seminars, workshps, and retreats; education and training on such topics as family life, human development, effective parenting, communication and other areas of interest; and psychological testing are also offered.

A long range planning committee is now at work putting together a five-year plan for the center. The goal is to continue offering a high quality of Christian counseling for the Permian Basin.

For more information contact Suzy Boldrick at 682-9590.

Safe Halloween Treats That Help Us All.

From The Easter Seal Society Of The Permian Basin.

Real Value
$15 in free food and merchandise in every booklet, yet they cost only $1.00!

Safe Treats
Each coupon is redeemable for products from area businesses, all "tamper resistant!"

Keeps On Giving
Proceeds from each booklet benefit the Permian Basin Rehabilitation Center, providing much needed treatment for children and adults.

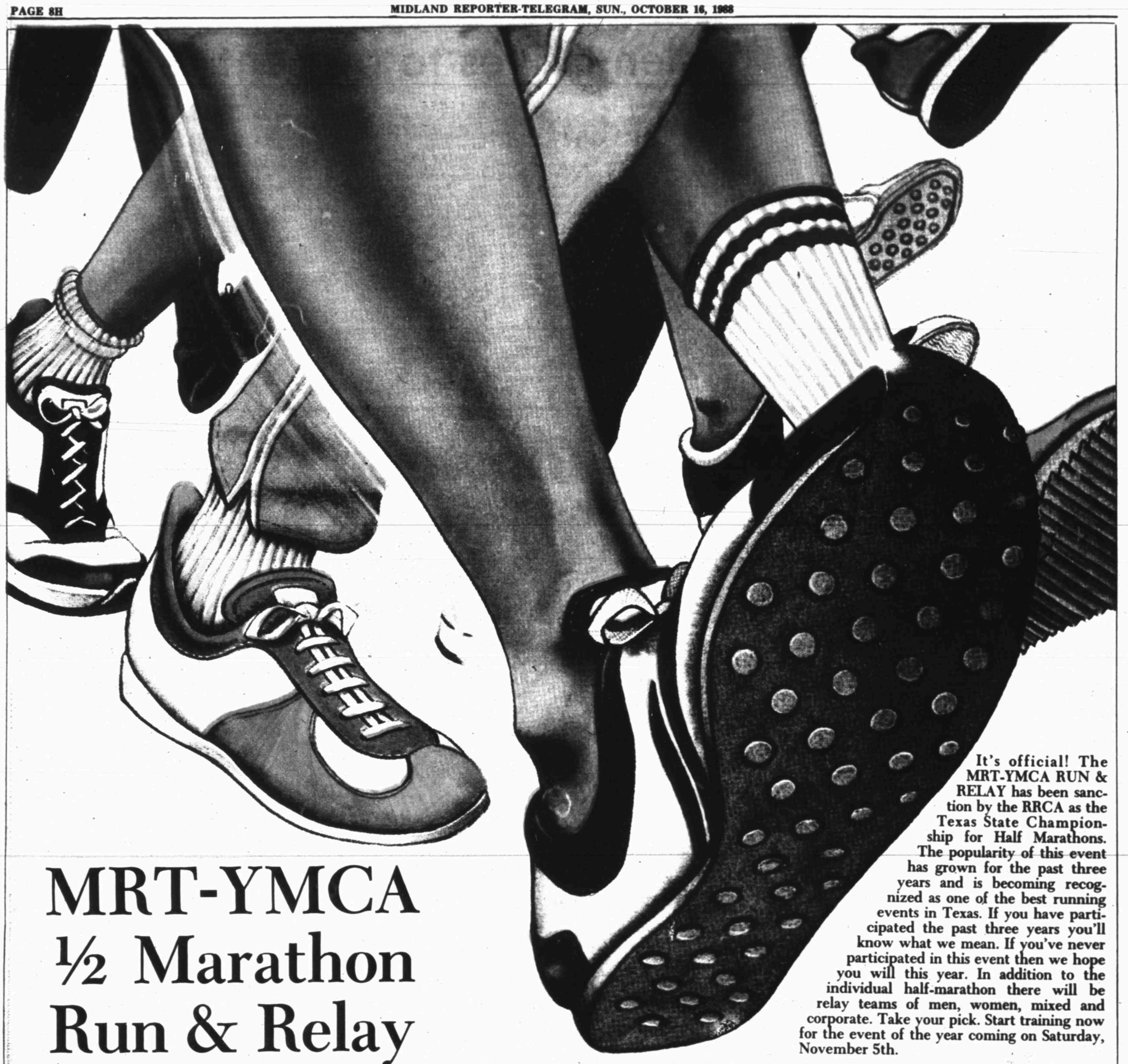


This Hallowen, give the treat that guarantees smiles. They're safe and affordable. Buy plenty, you'll want to use them yourself!
13 coupons in each booklet!

$1.00 Donation - $14.00 Value

Bean & Cheese Burrito from Rosa's Cafe
1 Game of Bowling from Busby's Bowling Lanes
Sandwich from Chick-Fil-A, Permian Mall, Odessa
Softaco from any Taco Villa
Hamburger from any Odessa McDonald's
Bag of French Fries from 1st National Frank
Jumbo Soft Drink from Midland & Odessa Pizza Huts
Judson-Atkinson Candies from Kent Kwik
Cone of Popcorn from K-Mart in Odessa
16 Oz. Soft Drink from Midland & Odessa Burger Kings
Shampoo and Blow Dry from Pro Snips
Slurpee from any Midland or Odessa 7-Eleven
Gold Fish from Jerry's Perfect Pets, Permian Mall, Odessa

Sponsored by The Odessa American, Midland Reporter-Telegram and KOSA-TV



MRT-YMCA ½ Marathon Run & Relay

It's official! The MRT-YMCA RUN & RELAY has been sanction by the RRCA as the Texas State Championship for Half Marathons. The popularity of this event has grown for the past three years and is becoming recognized as one of the best running events in Texas. If you have participated the past three years you'll know what we mean. If you've never participated in this event then we hope you will this year. In addition to the individual half-marathon there will be relay teams of men, women, mixed and corporate. Take your pick. Start training now for the event of the year coming on Saturday, November 5th.

Saturday, November 5

Race Categories —

Individuals: Men — 19 & under, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59, 60 & over.
Women — 19 & under, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50 & over.

Relay Teams: Men — Total age under 120 & Total age over 120
Women — Total age under 120 & Total age over 120
Mixed — (Must consist of 2 men & 2 women) Total age under 120 & Total age over 120
Corporate — Any combination of men & women. No age category but runners must be company related.

(Relay is run by 4 person teams. Each runner must run 3.3 miles and exchange in designated zones)

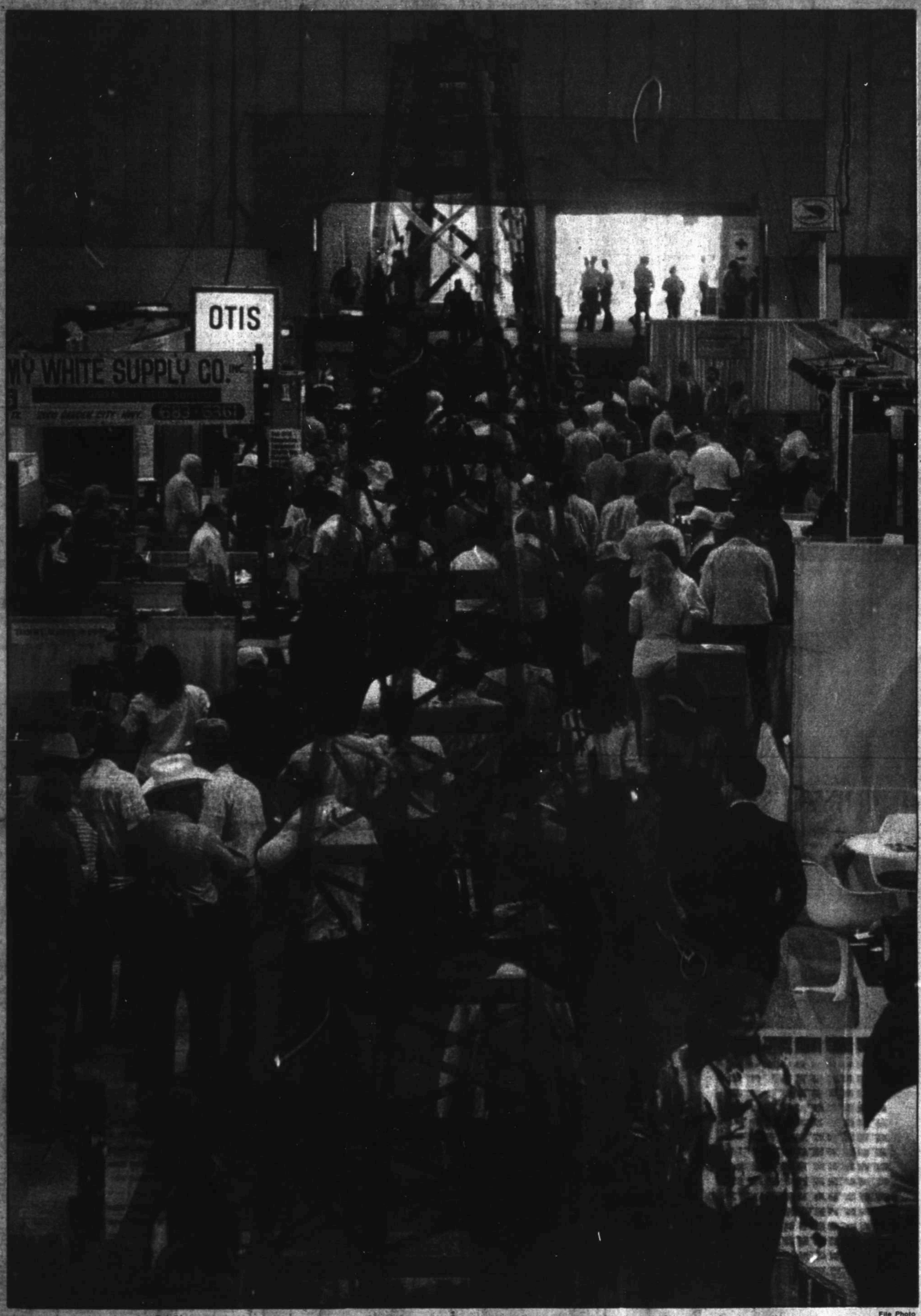
Entry Fee—$10 by Nov. 2nd—$12 after. $40 per team by Nov. 2nd-$48 after.

Can your employees compete on Saturday, November 5?

Of course we all know our company has the best employees when it comes to business. Forgetting business, how do your employees stack up when it comes to friendly competition? Just as well as other companies you suppose? Well, let them prove it to you. Get a relay team together and enter the 1988 MRT-YMCA ½ Marathon Run and Relay.
The rules are simple, 4 persons to a team (any mixture of age, sex, size). The total distance is 13.1 miles and each team member must run 3.3 miles. Relay team members must be employees of your company or an immediate family member of the employee. Simple rules but the competition is keen and the course challenging.

For Entry Form Call or Write
MRT-YMCA Run & Relay
Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Tx. 79702
915-682-5311

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Better Homes and Gardens
Channel 9 News



An Oil Show crowd superimposed over a Petroleum Museum derrick reflects the rich heritage of a petroleum empire. File Photo

OIL SHOW '88

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

Drive down 42nd Street in Odessa, near the Ector County Coliseum, and the brightly-colored Permian Basin Oil Show sign stands out against the West Texas sky.

From a small exhibit that was set up as part of a convention 47 years ago, the show has grown into the nation's largest inland petroleum oil show, attracting in excess of 200,000 visitors from across the country and around the world. This year a record 600 companies will have exhibits, and visitors are expected from as far away as China and Australia, adding millions in tourist dollars to the Permian Basin economy.

Perhaps the most anticipated event will be the Oil Show Parade, featuring Jessica McClure as Princess of the Parade. Baby Jessica, as the world has come to know her, is the Midland tot rescued after 58 hours in an abandoned well.

How did the oil show become so important? Jay Alvey, the show's executive director, believes part of it is the show's reasonable prices, especially in light of the current state of the oil industry.

Please see SHOW, Page 2AA

SHOW

(Continued from Page 1AA)

But the main reason, Alvey and the other directors claim, is that Odessa is the best location, because most of the actual buyers and users of the equipment are located in the Permian Basin.

"The Little International Oil Show," as it was first dubbed, was first conceived in 1940. A year earlier, representatives from Odessa had attended the first meeting of the Permian Basin Association, believed to be the forerunner of the American Petroleum Institute. The meeting was attended by delegates of 21 Permian Basin counties, some towns sending as many as 40 or 50 people.

The PBA was formed in Colorado City in 1939 to commemorate the 19th anniversary of the completion of the No. 1 Morrison in the Westbrook Field, the discovery field of the Permian Basin. The first group devoted entirely to the petroleum industry, the PBA's purpose was education in the industry.

The Odessans lobbied hard and loud to have the second PBA convention held in Odessa. Finally the delegates agreed to let Odessa have the convention.

It was about the same time that the first of the "Four Horsemen" — the show's four executive directors arrived on the scene. Jerry Wade Debenport had come to Odessa as the new secretary-manager of the Odessa Chamber of Commerce. He was named manager of the PBA convention, and began making plans for speakers, entertainment and a barbecue by the fledgling Chuck Wagon Gang.

He also had the idea of having exhibits at the auditorium at what is now Floyd Gwin Park in West Odessa. Just a few weeks prior to the convention, only three firms had taken spaces. However, several major exhibits were moved intact from Tulsa's recent International Oil Exposition to Odessa, and more than 60 exhibits were part of the PBA convention.

The convention was kicked-off with a festive parade and featured speakers such as Elliott Roosevelt, son of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Harry C. Weiss, president of the Humble Oil & Refining Co.

Afterwards, though the next PBA convention was supposed to go to Lubbock, local exhibitors decided Odessa should be the permanent home of the "Little International Oil Show," saying they had better sales and contacts in three days at Odessa than 10 days in Tulsa. The show stayed in Odessa another year.

The second show, June 19-22, 1941, attracted 65 exhibitors and featured the governor of Texas, W. Lee O'Daniel, who spent a scant 10 minutes in Odessa, speech and all.

This marked the last "Little International Oil Show," as the annual event was interrupted by World War II. West Texans went off to war and the oil industry went to work producing fuel for the war effort.

During this time, Jerry Debenport left the Odessa Chamber, making way for the "Second Horseman," Floyd Houston Crump.

Crump came to Odessa in 1949 as general manager of the Odessa Chamber of Commerce. The year also marked the first "Oil Progress Week," held in October and coinciding with the 90th anniversary of the founding of the American petroleum industry. The week was an outgrowth of "Oil Progress Day," held in 1948. However, time was too short to plan an oil show for 1949.

Crump spearheaded plans for a 1950 show, now officially known as the Permian Basin Oil Show and scheduled for even-numbered years. Held in October 1950, the show hosted 214 exhibitors and attracted 70,000 visitors. Midlander Lloyd R. French was the first president.

Crump was spearheading the 1952 show when he died just a few weeks before it was to open. He was replaced by the "Third Horseman," Carlos L. "Cotton" Clover. The show, dedicated to Crump, drew over 300 exhibitors. Entertainment was provided by Arthur Lake and Penny Singleton, "Blondie and Dagwood" of movie and television fame. Over 110,000 visitors attended the show, the last held at Floyd Gwin Park.

By 1954, the show had been incorporated as a non-profit educational corporation under Texas laws, and was staged at the new Ector County Coliseum and Fairgrounds. Among the new exhibits visitors saw was a wooden cable tool rig, which actually operated during the show.

Clover managed the 1956 and 1958 shows, which continued to grow in number of exhibitors and visitors. He resigned in 1959.

His replacement for the 1960 show was Jay Alvey, who is still on the job as executive director after 28 years. Formerly manager of the Odessa Chamber of Commerce, Alvey was a vice president of the First National Bank of Odessa when he was asked to take over the show, which was in deep financial trouble.

Under his guidance, the show has continued to mature, losing much of the "fair atmosphere" that it started with. It was Alvey's idea to open the last two exhibit buildings and to sell space in the Coliseum itself. And under Alvey, the first two days of the oil show have been restricted to industry personnel only since 1964.

Basin gets major boost from oil show

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

The Permian Basin Oil Show is one of the nation's largest showcases of petroleum technology and the impact it has on the Permian Basin is Texas-size.

According to Jay Alvey, executive director of the oil show, the show brings $16 million in revenues to the Basin and draws 200,000 to the Ector County Coliseum over the four days the show is held.

Molly Reid with the Odessa Chamber of Commerce's Convention and Visitors Bureau calls the oil show a "big shot in the arm."

The Odessa chamber expects the city to get an extra $1.5 million in visitor-generated revenues, figuring each of the booths brings $750 a day. The chamber adds to that formula an estimated $75 per night for each of the city's 2,000 hotel rooms, which Reid said are almost all booked.

"It definitely has an impact, and that's why we work so hard to keep it here, because it does so much for the area — not just in the money it brings in, but the visitors from all over the world."

Like Odessa, Midland can expect approximately $1.5 million from visitors to the oil show, according to John Fowler, president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

However, according to Fowler, the show's impact is not only economic. "The oil show has an impact on the area's image. It affirms Midland-Odessa as a leader in the nation's oil industry," he noted. "We're delighted it has stayed as strong as it has."

Alvey agreed, noting that some companies that came to exhibit their wares at the oil show ended up relocating to the area.

Not only does the oil show draw industry personnel from all over the world, it draws media coverage as well, Alvey noted, saying he expects representatives from not only local media but from newspapers throughout Texas.

"We're very proud of the oil show and the impact it has on the area. Its purpose is to promote the oil industry. We're so dependent on oil here, and anything we can to do promote the oil industry helps us out as well," he pointed out.

Outside investor lacking in oil, gas deals

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Assistant Business/Oil Editor

One of the three variables in the historic equation oil operators have used to add up financing for deals — cash flow from operations, outside investors and banks — is missing.

When tax reform under the Reagan Administration wiped out tax incentives for oil and gas investors, outside money dried up faster than puddles after a West Texas summer shower.

At the same time, the two remaining factors are dwindling because of low oil prices: Producers have less cash flow from operations as a result of depressed prices; and banks' willingness to loan against proven reserves are discounted because of the lowered value of those in-ground barrels of oil.

"Banks are still making loans the way they used to based on their historic parameters," says Ed Jones, president of Texas Commerce Bank-Midland. "It has always taken equity for a producer to get a loan, but a major source of those equity funds was outside investors.

"Without them, it is much harder and slower for an operator to put together their share of the capital," Jones said.

Not to mention, that lower prices put less cash in the operator's pocket to start with.

The financial future of the industry is almost as much of a political issue as it is an economic one.

There is a direct correlation between the top personal tax rate and drilling activity, says economist Jim Williams.

If tax rates are raised under the next presidential administration and some, if not all, of the tax incentives for oil and gas investment are reinstated, some measure drilling improvement could be seen, whether or not prices rise significantly at the same time.

However, the industry outlook is also important to the investment outlook. With oil prices currently more volatile than ever, the chances of attracting capital from inside or outside the industry is limited.

One local company's way to short-circuit the traditional tax-driven motives of outside investors are innovative approaches to partnership funding.

In the last two years, Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co. has raised $23 million dollars through its income-oriented funds.

The company's drilling funds incorporate a sliding scale based on oil prices, which regulates the percentage of income paid to P&P as managing partner of deal, investors have a more secure source of income in the distribution from such a fund.

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1988 Permian Basin Oil Show

October 19-22

Industry personnel may preregister in order to expedite entry to the show opening day.

Preregister
October 17-18
8 am - 4 pm

ODESSA
ENTRANCE TO PERMIAN BASIN OIL SHOW
42nd STREET AND ANDREWS HIGHWAY

MIDLAND
MIDLAND CENTER
105 N. MAIN - ROOM 3

ANDREWS
ARCO OIL & GAS COMPANY
N. W. BUTANE ROUTE

MONAHANS
THRASHER TRUCKING COMPANY
S. STOCKTON HWY.

CRANE
ARCO OIL & GAS COMPANY
606 S. E. COUNTY ROAD

SAN ANGELO
STRINGER OIL & GAS
2402 COLLEGE HILLS BLVD., BUILDING 2

HOBBS
HOBBS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
400 W. MARLAND STREET

ABILENE
PETROLEUM INFORMATION CENTER
1 ENERGY SQUARE
STE. 8LB

DENVER CITY
ARCO
4 MILES NORTH ON
HWY. 214

COAHOMA
ARCO
103 A
SOUTH
1st

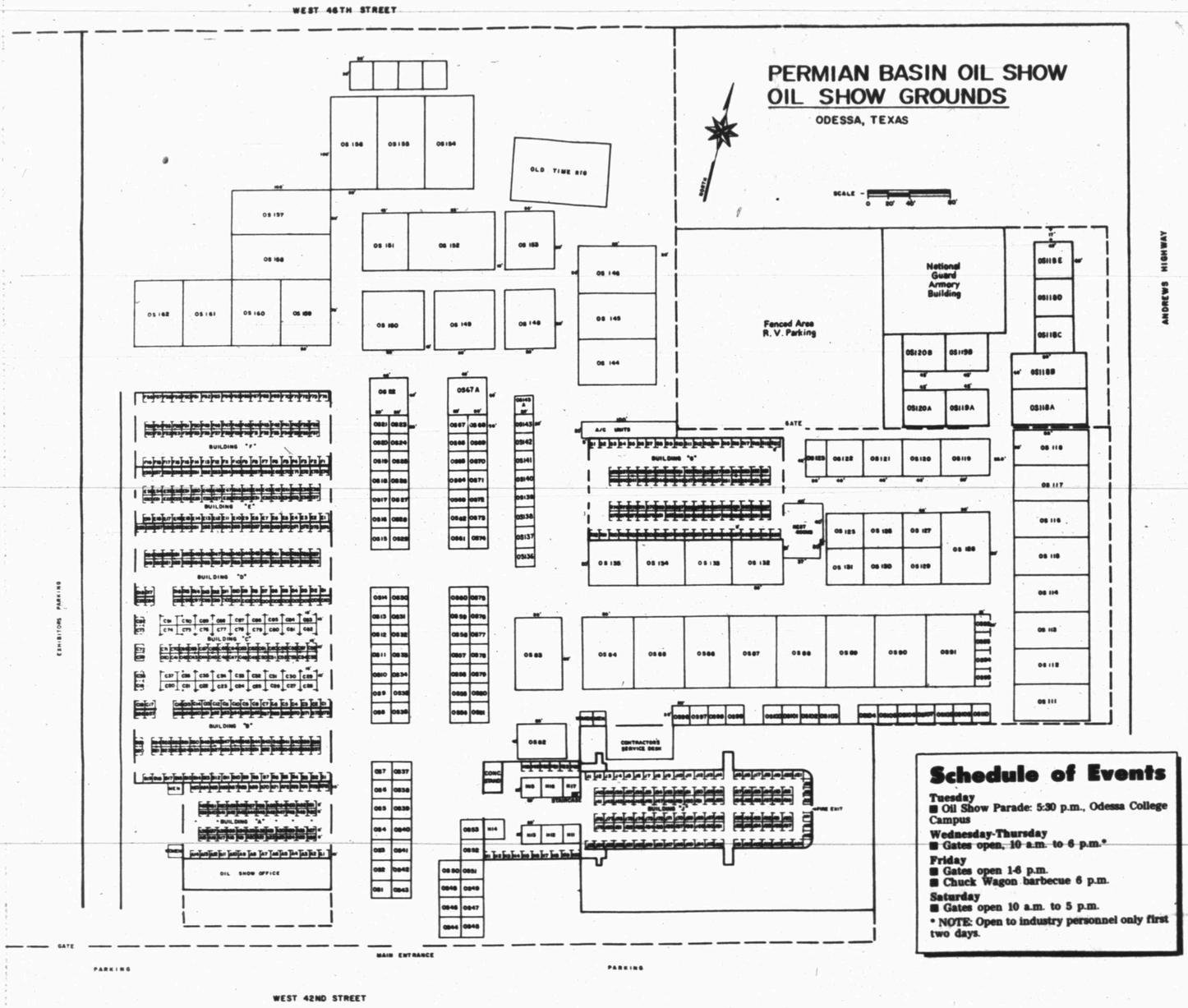
October 19-20
Industry Personnel Only
(No Children Allowed)

October 21-22
Open to General Public
(No Registration Necessary)

OCT 16 88

Keep it turning to the right

SHOW GROUNDS MAP



Schedule of Events

Tuesday
- Oil Show Parade: 5:30 p.m., Odessa College Campus

Wednesday-Thursday
- Gates open, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.*

Friday
- Gates open 1-6 p.m.
- Chuck Wagon barbecue 6 p.m.

Saturday
- Gates open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

* NOTE: Open to industry personnel only first two days.

EXHIBITORS LIST

AT&T — J-111
A-1 Construction Co. — E-37
A-C Compressor Corp. — E-21
A.D. Fry Co. — C-13
A.G. Edwards & Sons — B-22
Abbott Building Co. — OS-61,74
Absorption Corp. — F-54
Accu-Gage — A-41
Ace Transportatin — B-60
Adams Chemical & Equipment Co — F-66,67
Adia Temporary Services — J-74
Aerovesta Inc. — E-52
Agency Information Consultants — F-67
Aggreko Inc. — C-107, OS-140
Airmaster Equipment Corp. OS-90,91
Alamo Tubing Testers Inc. — OS-10,11
Alcar Data Inc. — E-34
Allen-Bradley Co. — G-108
Alley's Industrial Service — E-40
Allied Aftermarket Division — A-23,24
Alpha Equipment Inc. — B-56,57
Alpha Omega Icon — E-66
Altronic Inc. — J-58
Amarillo Gear Co — C-53
American Business Equipment Inc. — C-46
American Electric — OS-109
American Fence Co. — G-53
American Hydro — C-40
American International Mfg. Corp. — OS-1,2,42,43
American Sales & Service — C-35,36
Amerigas — C-60,61
Ameron — G-46,47
Anchor Bolt & Screw Co. — D-71,72,73
Applied Automation — B-33,34
Arc Pressure Data, Inc. — J-7,8
Area Tanks Inc — OS-138
Argus Ball Valve/Process Resources, Inc. — E-73
Armstrong Brothers Tool Co. — C-63
Arrow Specialty Co. — OS-15,16, B-26,27
Associated Supply Co. — OS-114
Atlas Wireline Services — OS--81
Austin Distributing & Mfg. Corp. — F-49
Automated Controls Inc. — G-63,64
Automated Financial Systems — C-17
Automated Fluid System — OS-160
Automated Well Control Systems Inc. — E-23
Aztec Gas Inc. — D-23,24
B&M Distributors — D-27
B&M Oil Tool Co. — J-103
BC Service Co. — OS-90
B. Gates Co. Inc. — C-25
BJ Titan Services — OS-3
Baker CAC — B-41
Baker Hughes Tubular Services — OS-142,143
Baker Oil Tools — G-99,90
Baker Oil Treating — D-58,59
Baker Service Tools — E-42,43
Baldor Electric Co. — J-19,20
Balon Corp. — A-69,70
Bando American Inc. — J-25
Barnco Inc. — OS-13,14,30,31
Basic Controls Inc. — C-105,106
Bast Equipment Inc. — G-109,110,111
Bellows Systems Inc. — G-57,58
Benchmark Research & Technologies Inc. — F-24
Bentis Engine Controls — J-52,53
Bera Supply Inc. — A-32
Big D' Equipment Inc. — D-9,10
Big-Tex Trailer Mfg. — OS-118A
Bill Spitzer & Associates — G-104,105
Billy's Oilfield Welding & Weldhead Testing — E-19
Birdwell & Associates — B-1,2
Blocks & Coots Inc. — J-114,115
Blokland Chemical Co. — E-62,63
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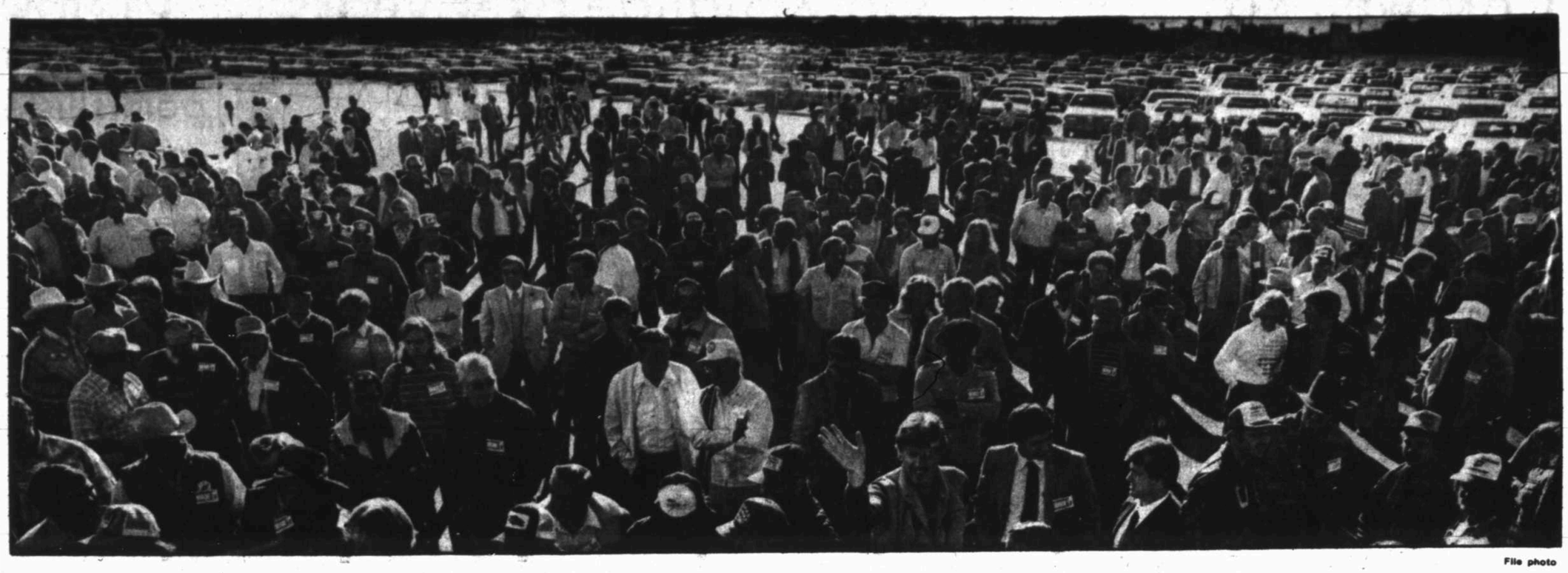
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Workhorse Inc. — OS-122
Zimco Electric Supply Co. — D-66,67
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SHOWING OFF

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

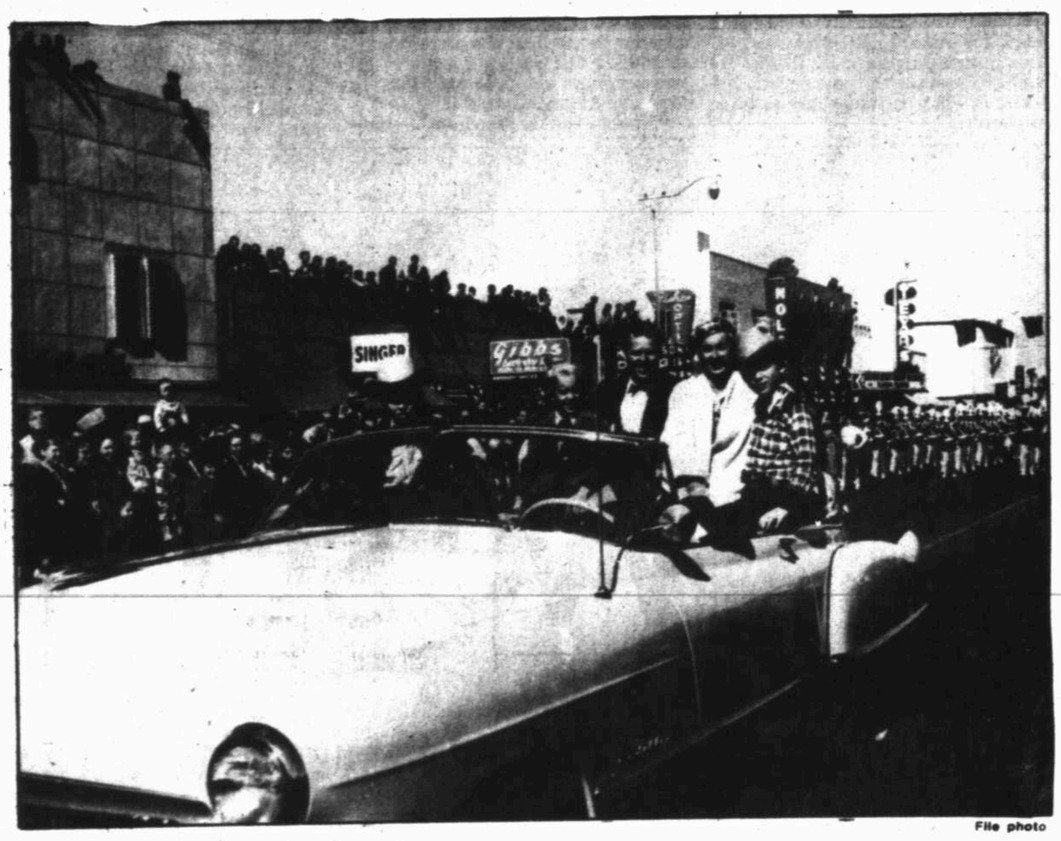
Almost anything goes at the Permian Basin Oil Show as old friends renew acquaintances and new friends are made during the show.

More than 600 companies will display millions of dollars worth of equipment and services to over 200,000 visitors this year.

As the Oil Show has grown in popularity over the years, exhibits spilling out of the Colisueum exhibit buildings into the Coliseum itself and its grounds, displays have gotten more sophisticated.

Companies from AT&T to Zircoa will display everything from telephones and pumping units to drilling mud and plastic surgery. Visitors can expect exhibitors to use everything from pretty girls to little fuzzy animals and robots to catch their attention.

There will also be a little bit of history as oilpatch veterans gather around the Old Timers' Lounge to renew friendships and swap stories about "the old days." Visitors can see the 100-ft. wooden cable tool drilling rig and visit with the two drillers, who between them have well over 100 years in the oil patch. And a few unlucky people might find themselves in the Old Jail, charged with some whimsical violation of Oil Show law.



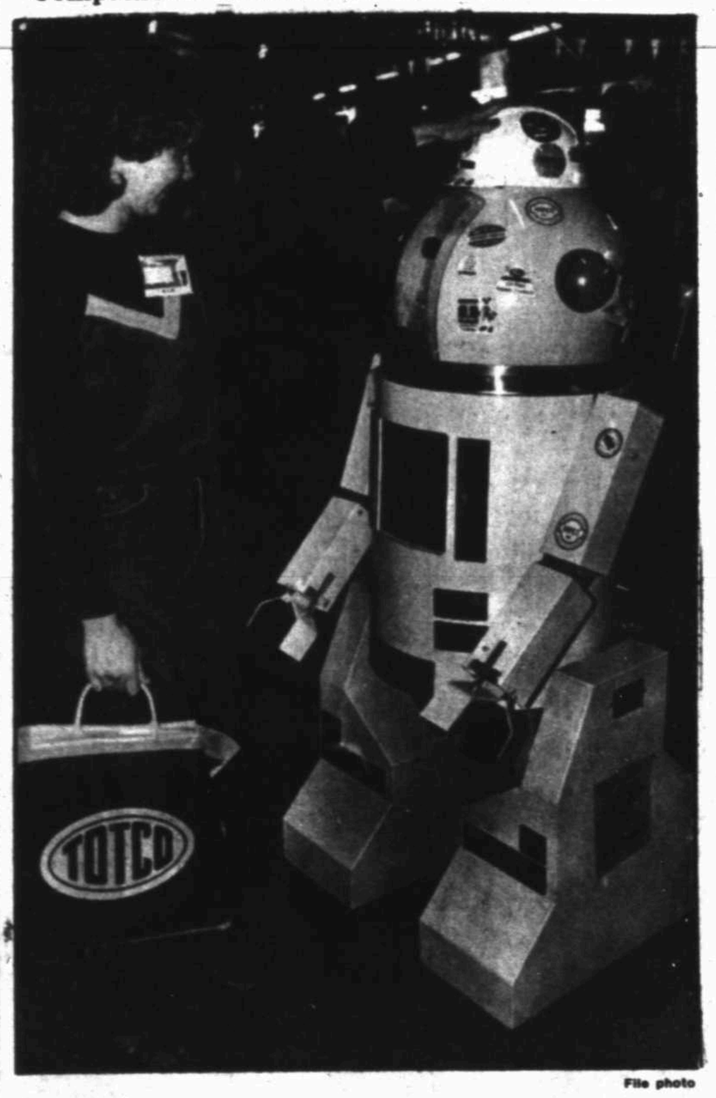
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A throng of industry personnel await the opening of the 1984 Permian Basin Oil show, above. The show regularly draws around 200,000 visitors.

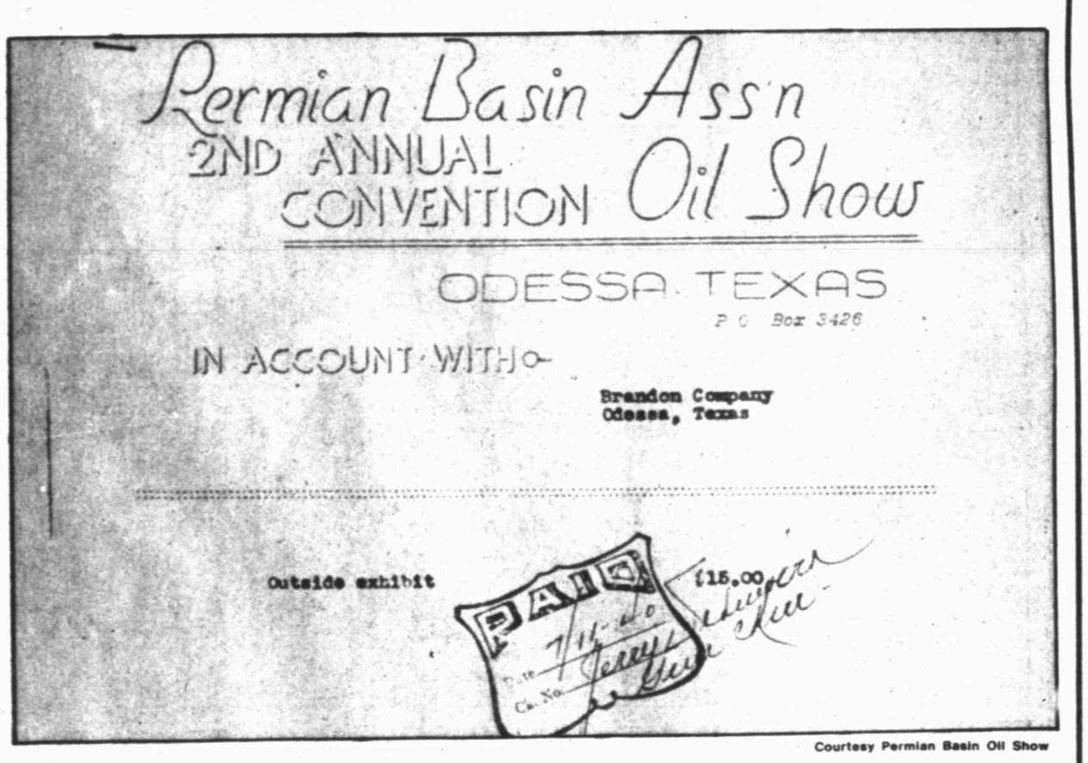
Some of the more unusual visitors to the Oil Show have been Arthur Lake and Penny Singleton, above right, "Dagwood and Blondie" of television and movie fame, who entertained at the 1952 show. The Fiberflex robot, left, has attracted attention the last three shows.

Brandon Co. of Odessa paid only $15 for an outdoor exhibit at the second Oil Show.

Some prominent Permian Basin businessmen prepared for an early Oil Show, bottom right, where exhibits were simpler than they are now, bottom left.



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Permian Basin Ass'n
2ND ANNUAL CONVENTION Oil Show
ODESSA, TEXAS
P O Box 3426
IN ACCOUNT WITH
Brandon Company
Odessa, Texas
Outside exhibit
PAID
$15.00

Courtesy Permian Basin Oil Show



Courtesy Permian Basin Oil Show



Courtesy Permian Basin Oil Show

OCT 16 1988

Cardwell has seen Oil Show change over years

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

Petroleum industry veteran Clarence Cardwell, president of this year's Permian Basin Oil Show, has seen a number of changes in the show since he first became involved with it over 30 years ago.

During his 38-year career with Arco Oil & Gas, Cardwell was stationed in Midland on three different occasions, allowing him to become involved with the show. In 1986 — during the most severe downturn in the history of the oil business — Cardwell noted a rather unenthusiastic mood. This year, he said, he's seeing more enthusiasm from exhibitors. "The general feeling is the industry has bottomed out and we're heading into an upswing of our traditional cycle," he stated.

Still, he's concerned about the seeming lack of concern on the part of the federal government, and lack of a specific energy policy from either of the presidential candidates. He noted that the first night of the show — Oct. 19 — is being held open in the hopes that the two presidential contenders, Michael Dukakis and George Bush, will visit.

"It is very important that the nation develop a national energy policy that will serve to stabilize oil prices and enable the industry to make long-range plans," he stated. "Somehow and someway our national leadership and our elected representatives must be made to understand the strategic nature of energy and avoid its use in petty regional issues."

Cardwell is an industry veteran, having received his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from Auburn University. He went to work for Atlantic Richfield in 1947 as a junior engineer in Dallas. He spent 38 years with the company, retiring in 1985. He makes his home in Midland.

"Having traveled a great deal with the industry, I do not believe people here appreciate the high level of technology and capability of the industry people that is here in the Permian Basin," he observed. "When I was in the Rocky Mountains, or in Tulsa, we would frequently come to Midland or Odessa to get the know-how or the equipment needed to correct a problem."

He added that, due to the current downturn, the area has lost a lot of expertise through early retirements, transfers and dismissals, but "We still have that edge and it's ready to burst forth when the industry booms again."

Cardwell has been involved with the show almost since it moved to the Ector County Coliseum in 1952 after incorporating. He has served on virtually every committee. He describes the show as enabling suppliers to the industry the chance to display their wares at a nominal cost.

"Here we have exhibitors who are suppliers of equipment and services in one spot, which gives people in the industry the chance to see the latest technology on display with the finest experts available to explain it, to answer questions and help solve potential problems."

This year's show will be very important, he said, because so many experienced workers have retired, and their younger, less experienced replacements are looking to quickly catch up on the latest technology.

"The area of exploitation technology is a good case in point," he said. "Much of the oil has been found, but the recovery technology still has a lot of growing to do to get the last 70 to 80 percent of that oil in place on the market. This is an area where new knowledge growth continues at a rapid pace." The use of computer technology in working with reservoir engineering problems falls in this category, he noted.

"Most of the oil recovered to date from the Permian Basin has been from shallow reservoirs down through the Clearfork formation. Most of this recovery has been by natural gas depletion with recovery of only about 20 percent of the original oil in place," he added. "Another 15 or 20 percent of the original oil in place has now been or will be recovered from many of these fields by water flooding, leaving a majority of the original oil in place in the ground unless new technology is applied."

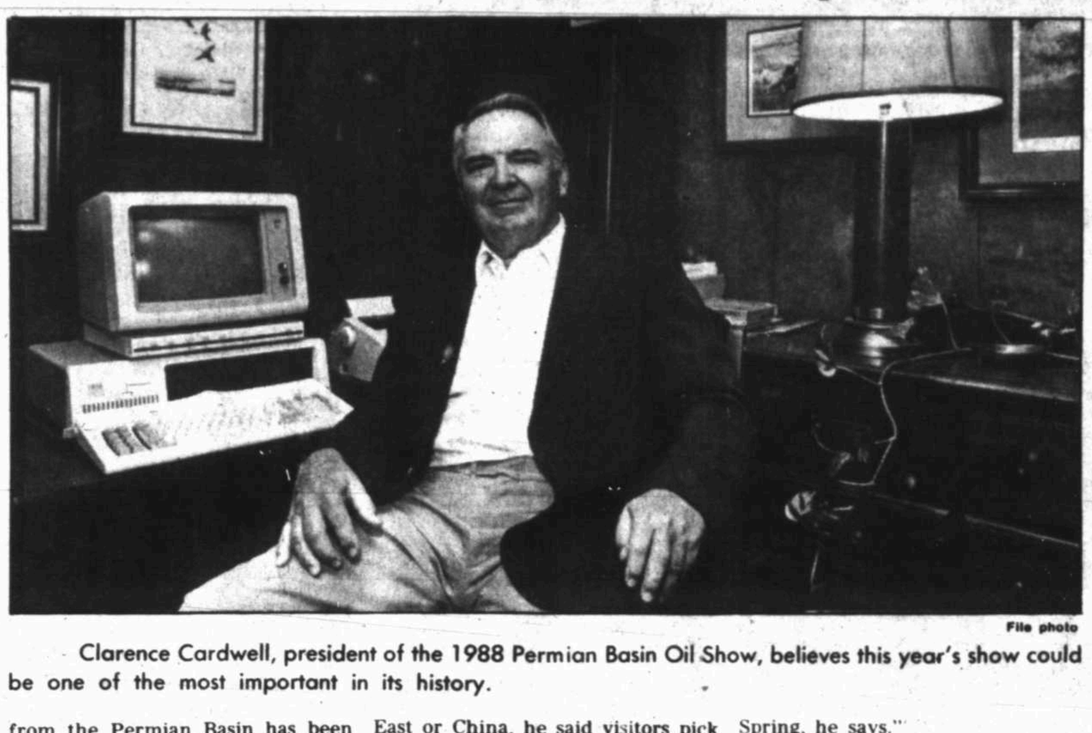
The show also lets exhibitors make contacts that may not bring immediate business but could pay off in the future, he said. Noting that visitors come from as far away as the Middle East or China, he said visitors pick up brochures and other information and make calls as the need for that particular item or service is needed.

During his involvement with the Oil Show, Cardwell has seen a number of changes. He cites the development of the Ector County Coliseum as one of the biggest improvements he's seen since he first got involved with the show. "It makes it much better for industry personnel to see the exhibits with minimum difficulty," he observed.

He's pleased with the growth in the number of hotels in Odessa. "I've seen times when exhibitors had to stay as far away as Lubbock or Big Spring, he says."

He also is proud of the way the Chuck Wagon Gang — which caters the traditional barbecue — has grown in both size and popularity. "It adds some color to the show," he observed.

But one of the biggest changes, according to Cardwell, is the support of groups such as the Desk and Derrick Clubs, who have helped cut registration time to a minimum. "I've seen lines of people three blocks long trying to get Oil Show tickets," he recalls. "Now, with the help of the Desk and Derrick Club, we can pre-register so that cuts congestion quite a bit."



File photo

Clarence Cardwell, president of the 1988 Permian Basin Oil Show, believes this year's show could be one of the most important in its history.

Oil Show registration points listed

From Staff Reports

To better enforce the Permian Basin Oil Show rule opening the first two days to industry personnel only, visitors must wear registration badges.

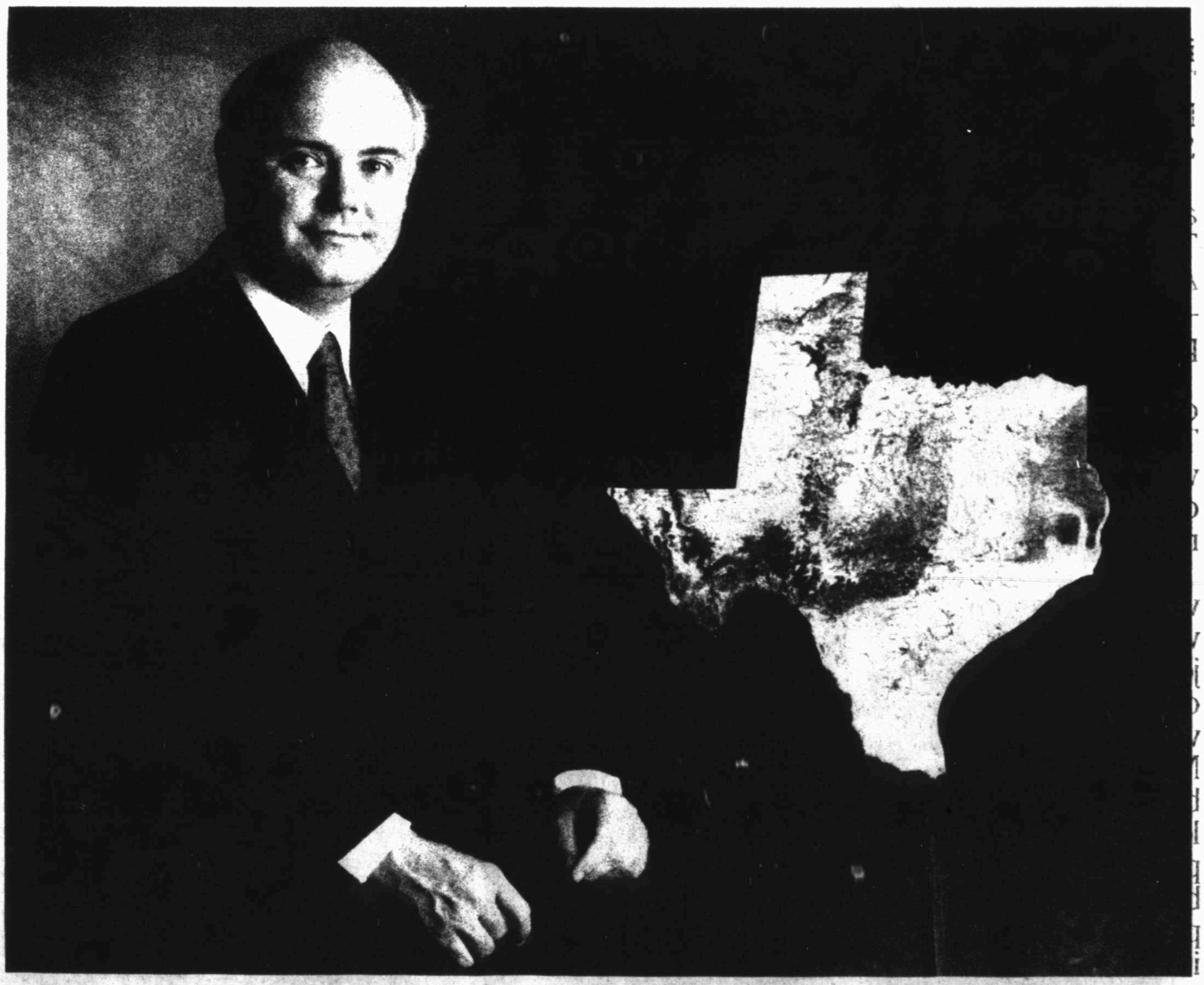
With this year's Permian Basin Oil Show expected to draw in excess of 200,000 visitors, Cecil Smith and Mike Thompson, co-chairmen of the Registration Committee, have enlisted help from Desk and Derrick Clubs and employees of some companies.

Registration opens Monday at 10 centers open around the Permian Basin. A company can provide a typed list of employees who will attend the oil show, and name badges can be picked up no later than 4 p.m. Oct. 18.

The 10 locations are:

- Entrance to the Permian Basin Oil Show, 42nd and Andrews Highway, Odessa;
- Midland Center, 105 N. Main, Midland;
- Arco Oil & Gas Co., Northwest Butane Route, Andrews;
- Thrasher Trucking Co., South Stockton Highway, Monahans;
- Arco Oil & Gas Co., 606 SE County Road, Crane;
- Arco Oil & Gas Co., 4 miles north on Highway 214, Denver City;
- Arco Oil & Gas Co., 103-A South First, Coahoma;
- Petroleum Information Center, 1 Energy Square, Abilene;
- Stringer Oil & Gas, 2402 College Hills Blvd. Building 2, San Angelo;
- Hobbs Chamber of Commerce, 400 W. Marland, Hobbs, N.M.

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Former Midlander named Oil Show honoree

From Staff Reports


Keegan

Reaching back to the past, the Permian Basin Oil Show Honoree Committee has decided to honor a former director at this year's show.

Harry E. Keegan, president of Union Oil Co. of California's oil and gas division in Los Angeles, was chosen as honoree because of his contributions in the past to petroleum activities in the Permian Basin and as a representative of major companies in the energy field.

Keegan, a former Midland resident, is responsible for all of his company's petroleum exploration and production activities in the United States, including Alaska and the Gulf of Mexico.

The honoree first became associated with oil and gas production in the Permian Basin when he was named division manager for Unocal's central division in 1964, rising to vice president of the central region in 1969. He assumed his present position in 1973.

Keegan was a member of the Oil Show's board of directors while living in Midland. In addition, he was a member of the Midland Human Relations Council and served on the board of directors of the Texas Chamber of Commerce, the Midland Junior Achievement Council, Midland YMCA and the Midland Country Club.

A native of Alameda Calif., he received a bachelor's degree in petroleum engineering from the University of California at Berkley. He joined Unocal in 1948 as an engineering trainee in California, progressing through various foreman and engineering positions. He was transferred to Oklahoma in 1959 as the division superintendent.

He is a member of the American Petroleum Institute's production general committee, is a former treasurer of the Natural Gas Supply Association and currently is a member of its executive committee. He is also a member of the National Ocean Industries Association's small business committee.

Executive director not ready to leave

From Staff Reports


Alvey

Directing his 14th Permian Basin Oil Show, executive director Jay Alvey continues to display the leadership he first exhibited in 1960.

He joined the show in1960 when he was "borrowed" from the Odessa Chamber of Commerce, where he was assistant manager. At the time the oil show was in deep financial trouble and needed help with its management. Alvey joined for what he thought was one show, and things immediately began to turn around. He's still the executive director 28 years later, and has no plans for retiring.

His biggest decision came in 1976 when the show sold out early and companies were still wanting to exhibit. At the time, one exhibit building was used for storage, one was used by civic groups promoting the oil industry, and the Coliseum wasn't used at all. Alvey suggested opening the two exhibit buildings first, then opening the Coliseum, selling as much space as possible and closing the unsold space off with a curtain. All the spaces were sold.

The Oil Show continues to sell out every year, despite a continued slump in the oil industry. Said Alvey: "I believe the main reason our Oil Show has been so successful is that it is devoted exclusively to the inland petroleum industry and the companies who exhibit with us get more every dollar they spend coming to Odessa. We have continued to hold down the cost of our exhibit spaces to the companies because we know so many of them are facing rough times in today's market."

The Oil Show is one of the few expositions in the nation that doesn't charge an admission to visitors. "Many of our exhibitors would like to see an admission charge for show visitors in order to attract only the serious potential buyers," Alvey noted. "But right now I don't see that in the show's future."

He added: "There may come a time, because of economics, we may have to charge admission to the grounds to hold the cost down to the show's exhibitors. At the present time our exhibit spaces are the least expensive of any show that I know of and I think our board would like to keep it that way."

Another thing Alvey doesn't want changed is the slogan, "The Working Man's Oil Show."

Independents major segment of oil industry

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

When the American public thinks of oil, chances are they think of television's J.R. Ewing or of major oil companies such as Shell, Exxon or Texaco.

In reality, the typical oilman is an independent, operating on a much smaller scale than the majors, and more willing to take chances on unproven projects.

According to the Independent Petroleum Association of America, there are approximately 12,000 independent oil and gas operators in the United States. These independents drill 85 percent of the nation's exploratory and development wells — both on and offshore, and produce approximately 40 percent of America's crude oil and natural gas.

The U.S. oil industry was built by individuals who had a talent for finding oil. Some formed companies that grew into Texaco and Exxon and Shell. Others remained small, concentrating on finding oil and gas. Their only income is from prices at the wellhead, and many of those independents have been hard squeezed by the current low oil prices.

Danny Conklin, chairman of the IPAA noted that the price plunge of 1986 caused a ripple effect that resulted in the loss of 870,000 jobs from drilling hands to geologists to employees of an Oregon computer company specializing in seismic software.

During this election year, the IPAA, along with other energy advocacy groups, has called on the presidential candidates to outline their national energy policies. The groups are concerned that there is no specific national energy policy or government effort to help stabilize prices and provide incentives. Conklin praised this summer's repeal of the Windfall Profits Tax, saying it could save American consumers from $6 billion to $30 billion annually, $100 to $500 per American family in gasoline and other energy costs.

However, he said, if all the incentives currently before Congress were passed in the next month, it would still take American independents several years to recover sufficiently to reverse the decline in U.S. production and reserves.

Still, despite the hard times the independent is currently going through, Midland historians Roger and Diana Olien say there's still room for individual operators in exploration and production.

"There's a place for independents in exploration because the majors are always looking for larger targets," said Roger, who is the J. Conrad Dunagan professor of regional and business history at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin. "It doesn't pay the majors to develop a 50,000 barrel field, so the independent not weighed down with debt can find niches of opportunity."

His wife Diana, also a history professor at UTPB, agreed, noting that independents can drill exploration projects that are too small or risky for the majors. "The independent can drill the oddball wildcat because he doesn't have to justify the costs to a board of directors, and he may make a large strike. It has happened time and again. The independent has more latitude and freedom to take risks."

She added that the independent will play an important role in adding to domestic reserves because the major oil companies are busy looking for giant reserves outside the lower 48 states.

The problem for independents, who generally don't have large cash reserves or are diversified like the majors, is not only low oil prices but a lack of available capital, the couple said, citing two reasons for the cash squeeze: the poor condition of Texas banks, and the current tax laws. Said Roger: "We need significant changes in the tax laws to redirect capital into high-risk ventures such as oil and gas exploration. I think the opportunities are there, but not until the money flows back in."

In the meantime, he expects independents to find ways to continue making hole, looking for that undiscovered field. "I think the Permian Basin will have independents as long as there's a drop of oil."

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Buddy Kemp,
Chairman, NCNB Texas

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There's a lot for us to learn about this new neighborhood we call home. It's a big land, with big dreams, big goals and big needs. And the best way for us to learn how to serve Texas is for us to learn how we can help you. We've already found out that's what neighbors are all about in Texas. People helping people. And that's the way we like to do business at NCNB Texas. Simple. Direct. Neighbor to neighbor.

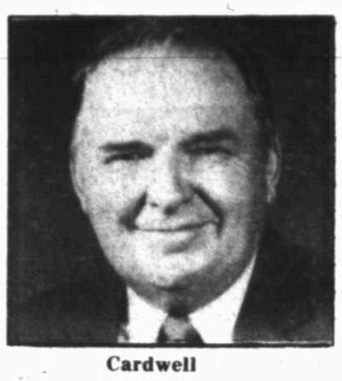
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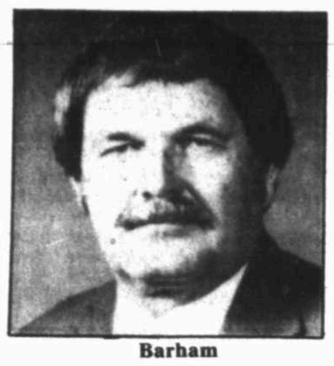
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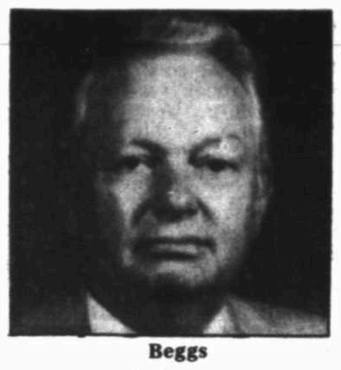
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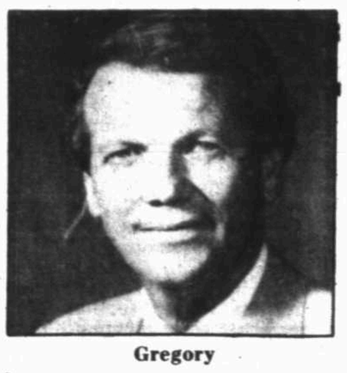
OIL SHOW EXECUTIVES


Cardwell


Barham


Beggs


Narrell


Gregory


Alvey


Gray


Schur


Scott


Van Horn


Hill


Sparkman

Jessica to lead Oil Show parade

From Staff Reports

The star attraction at the 1988 Oil Show Parade will be Jessica McClure, the Midland toddler who caught the attention of the world last year when she spent 58 hours trapped in a water well.

Baby Jessica will serve as the Princess of the Permian Basin Oil Show Parade, which has a new date and route.

This year the parade will be the kick-off event for the Oil Show, Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. The new parade route begins at the Odessa College campus at 23rd and Andrews Highway. It will proceed north on Andrews Highway to the show grounds at the Ector County Coliseum.

The time and date of the parade were changed to allow more area public school bands to participate. Because students are restricted as to how much class time they may miss, it has been nearly impossible for area junior high and high school band to participate in the show parade in recent years.

Also new this year is the date for the Chuck Wagon Gang's traditional Oil Show Feed, which will be held at 6 p.m. Friday. The location of the feed is unchanged however, at the northwest corner of the main Coliseum parking lot.

Fund drive set to expand oil library

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The three-year-old Oil Information Library of Fort Worth has already outgrown its quarters, and library officials are embarking on a major fund-raising effort to provide it with a new home.

The repository for oil and gas data stores information about current drilling projects and historical drilling trends. Library users come from as far away as Oklahoma City and Houston.

Formed in the fall of 1985, the library already has spread to two other floors of its downtown building and to storage space at an oilfield services company in south Fort Worth.

Keith Davis, a library director, said the goal of the fund-raising effort is to raise nearly $1 million to buy and remodel a group of three buildings in west Fort Worth.

Purchase of the buildings would free the library of more than $56,000 in annual rental costs and provide it with more space readily available for library users, Davis said.

The Oil Information Library, which has assets valued at $5.2 million, has received donations of financial and reference materials from local oil and gas companies and small geological firms. However, the downturn in the oil industry has limited their support, Davis said.

The library also has relied on contributions of member companies and has received large donations from some well-known foundations.

Oil show attracts foreign interest

From Staff Reports

The reputation of the Permian Basin Oil Show has grown so that it regularly attracts attention from not only around the U.S. but around the world.

Foreign visitors to the oil show are commonplace, though they don't always make themselves known.

For example, there were approximately 18 Chinese energy officials in attendance at the 1986 show. They were so impressed that they have established an office in Houston under the name C-MEC America Inc. and will be among the exhibitors this year, with a booth outside and one inside. In addition, China will send another delegation this year.

From "Down Under," a delegation from Australian Petroleum Service Co. in South Australia will be attending this year's show. From "Up North," there will be a delegation from Canada, and visitors from elsewhere in the world are expected.

Executive committee keeps show going

From Staff Reports

Eighteen West Texas oilmen govern the Permian Basin Oil Show. As members of the Executive Committee, they oversee the 200-member board of directors and the 17 committees responsible for the show's various functions.

President of this year's show is Clarence Cardwell, a 38-year veteran of Arco Oil & Gas Co.

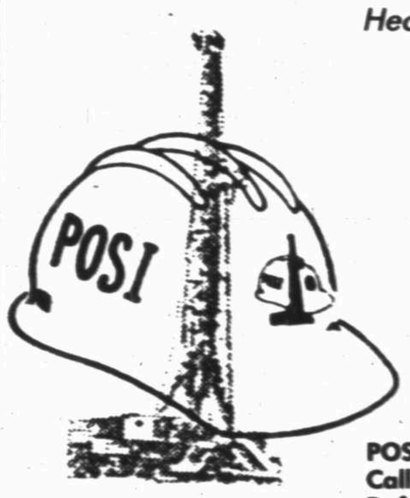
His three vice presidents are Ed Barham of Odessa, with D&B Oil Co.; Robert Beggs of Midland, retired; and Don Narrell of Midland, with Halliburton Services. T.L. (Woody) Gregory of Gregory Rig Service & Sales, Odessa, is immediate past president.

Please see EXECUTIVE, Page 9AA

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File Photo

This architect's rendering of the planned UTPB Center for Energy and Economic Diversification is expected to serve as a lighting rod, bringing new industries to the area.

Future shaped by energy center

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

As the oil-dependent Permian Basin watched prices and demand for its oil and gas decline, residents cried out for diversification.

Among the many efforts at broadening the area's economic base is the University of Texas of the Permian Basin's Center for Energy and Economic Diversification.

Dr. Duane Leach, UTPB president, said that this new $5 million center is a chance for Basin residents to take their future into their own hands. "We have to be shapers of what the future might be," he said. "Our economic structure must be rethought, reshaped and diversified. We can't sit around waiting for another oil boom."

He said he hopes the center will act as a lightning rod, attracting industry, research efforts and diversification to the Permian Basin. Indeed, he said, interest has already been expressed in this area.

Noting that UTPB has a super computer databank, Leach said requests for data have already come from Missouri.

He added that projects for the coming future include test firing of a rail gun, part of President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, is scheduled for 1989 near McCamey. The generators for the rail gun were built by ParTech, formerly OIME, in Odessa.

Also expressing interest in the area is the MITRE Corp., a research arm of the Massachussetts Institute of Technology. He said the MITRE project could mean a $222 million research project, creating 50 jobs for each million spent on research. He added that the center has been approached about building a medical center in the future.

He said a coalition of businesses, educators and the public sector could build a frame work to diversify the economy. The only reasons this area could fail, Leach said, would be an image of failure, if the community didn't work to make possibilities come true, and if the residents didn't care. 'All of us have the responsibility for creating new images and possiblities," he said. "We can do more than survive, we can prevail."

Ground was broken in late March for the center, to built on 180 acres of land donated by the Scharbauer family at the intersection of Highways 191 and 1788. It was begun with a $500,000 planning grant from the Odessa Industrial Development Corp. Approximately $5 million was raised for the first phase by December 1987. Of that, $250,000 was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Wagner, and $1 million was donated by Wagner and his business partner, Jack Brown. The building is expected to be completed by 1989, according to Leach.

Museum details Panhandle oil

By CARROLL WILSON

CANYON, Texas (AP) — About the same time Burkburnett and Electra were bubbling over with people looking to strike it rich in the oil patch, a similar boom was occurring in the Texas Panhandle.

Just as derricks sprouted like saplings only feet apart to tap the lake of oil running under the communities south of the Red River, so were they sprouting north of the Canadian River.

It was a time when roughnecks were truly rough, shooters were as likely to fire off six-guns as nitroglycerin and many oil promoters were as slick as the product they were trying to find.

In Burkburnett, Electra and Wichita Falls, as well as in Borger and Amarillo, it was a time for the entrepreneur, the rugged individualist who could turn a profit just as well as he could turn a wrench.

Many books have been written about those days, and movies have been made, but little other than photographs remains of the actual oil boom days of the early part of this century. What does remain may lie rusting in a wheat field or junk yard.

But artifacts can tell a story. They give tactile evidence of an era. They can be touched and smelled and seen. They provide a ring of truth.

And, fortunately, a major effort has been made to tell the story of the early day oil boom with the tools and drill bits and cables and trucks that were so much a part of daily life in the oil patch. It's the story of that entrepreneur, that roughneck, that shooter and all those others who punched holes in the rocky soil of the Canadian break country.

The story is told in a giant new addition to the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in Canyon, 17 miles south of Amarillo. The 75,000-square-foot wing that connects two existing buildings that house hundreds of artifacts in modern displays telling the history of the region officially opened two years ago and is called the Don D. Harrington Petroleum Wing after a pioneering Panhandle oilman.

The wing, financed with grant funds from the family of Harrington, is a vast modern structure of glass and steel, a strong addition to a museum.

The first floor of the wing, which must be entered through the main building of the museum, takes the visitor back in time to about 1925.

Behind a massive glass window stands a cable tool rig that is 20 feet square at the base and rises 32 feet to disappear into the ceiling. The rig is complete with a 1925 Model T truck, cable apparatus (the cable is as big around as your arm) and other equipment that would have been found on just such a rig 60 years ago. Everything is labeled — the bull wheels, calf wheel, band wheel, sand reel, walking beam, headache post — and the process is explained.

After viewing the rig area, the visitor can either go upstairs to continue the story of Panhandle petroleum, or stay on the downstairs level and go farther back in time to trace Panhandle history through geology and paleontology.

The paleontology section traces life on earth from its beginning by the oldest strata to the most recent. Real fossils and rocks help the story come alive. Bones and mockups recreate examples of animals as they were.

Up an elevator to the balcony above the giant cable tool rig and the visitor enters a 25,000-square-foot exhibit that is the heart of the story about oil and gas exploration.

On the second floor, every bit of magic available to the musum is used to take the visitor into the past. A short audio-visual gives some history, and another, using only footage shot in early day Borger, gives even more. Giant photographs and hands-on displays give the visitor the feel of the oil patch. One display even invites the guest to see how it was to gamble on wildcat after wildcat.

In this area, too, artifacts are gathered to show what shooters, roustabouts, drillers and tank builders actually did.

One impressive display takes the guest into a imulated underground tunnel where a dozen kinds of drilling tools can be seen in action. How does a cable tool work? The display shows you. What's a fishing tool? That's here, too.

But the most impressive part of the second-floor exhibit is an actual reconstruction of a part of the oil patch, complete with a "flare" that seems to spew burning gas, trucks, rigs under construction, a Christmas tree and tanks. One large exhibit explains how gasoline is manufactured and the history of uses to which petroleum has been put. An early-day gas station is reconstructed here, as well.

As a whole, the petroleum wing is a vibrant testimony to the tenacity of men who were eager to find oil and to their inventiveness in creating technological solutions to their problesm — the independents.

EXECUTIVE

(Continued from Page 8AA)

Other executive committee members include Jay Alvey, executive director; Lewis Gray of Odessa, treasurer; E.M. Schur of Odessa, retired; L.J. Scott of Odessa, retired; K.D. (Keith) Van Horn of Midland, with Oxy USA; and W.R. (Bro) Hill of Hill's Specialty Co., Odessa. Also on the committee are retired former show presidents Frank Ratcliff, Pat Fletcher and John Ed Cooper of Midland, and Bill Hall and Frank Lovering of Odessa and past president Joe Womack of Summit Energy, Dallas. Assistant to the executive director is Bobby Sparkman of Odessa, with Liberty Reversing Units & Rental Tools.

Businesses flocking to Houston again

HOUSTON (AP) — Low housing costs combined with inexpensive labor and vast office space left vacant by a crash in the oil economy have made Houston an increasingly popular choice among companies looking to relocate, officials say.

The result is renewed outlook for the city, where business is improving for relocation and real estate firms, as well as hotels, restaurants and rental companies.

"We're definitely experiencing an increase in corporate business, particularly from companies that are transferring employees here," said Peter O'Colmain, general manager of the Inn on the Park Four Seasons.

"We now have people who check in for three or four weeks who are in the process of moving their families here, and that didn't happen so much before."

Dozens of companies have announced plans to relocate to Houston or expand their existing operations.

"The word is out about Houston," said Dennis Taylor, director of consulting services at Runzheimer International, a Rochester, Wis., firm that specializes in researching living costs nationwide.

"The cost of living in Houston is very low compared to most other places."

In August, Compaq Computer Corp. announced plans to hire 5,000 new employees in Houston over the next four years — a move described as the area's biggest economic boon in recent history.

Grumman Corp. has picked Houston as the home of a new regional development and production center that will coordinate all of the company's space efforts and create 1,500 new jobs for the city within three years.

And officials at the Houston Economic Development Council note that at least 3,500 new jobs have come to Houston in recent years as the result of oil company mergers, consolidations and divisional changes.

In early August, Sun Exploration and Production Co. leased 75,000 square feet of space in the Meadows at Interwood as part of its plan to combine four Gulf Coast divisional offices into one.

Sun decided to relocate employees to Houston, said Ed Hubbard of the Peebles Co., who negotiated the lease, for a variety of reasons. "Our low air fares, improving mobility, and relatively low cost of living and doing business were all major factors," he said.

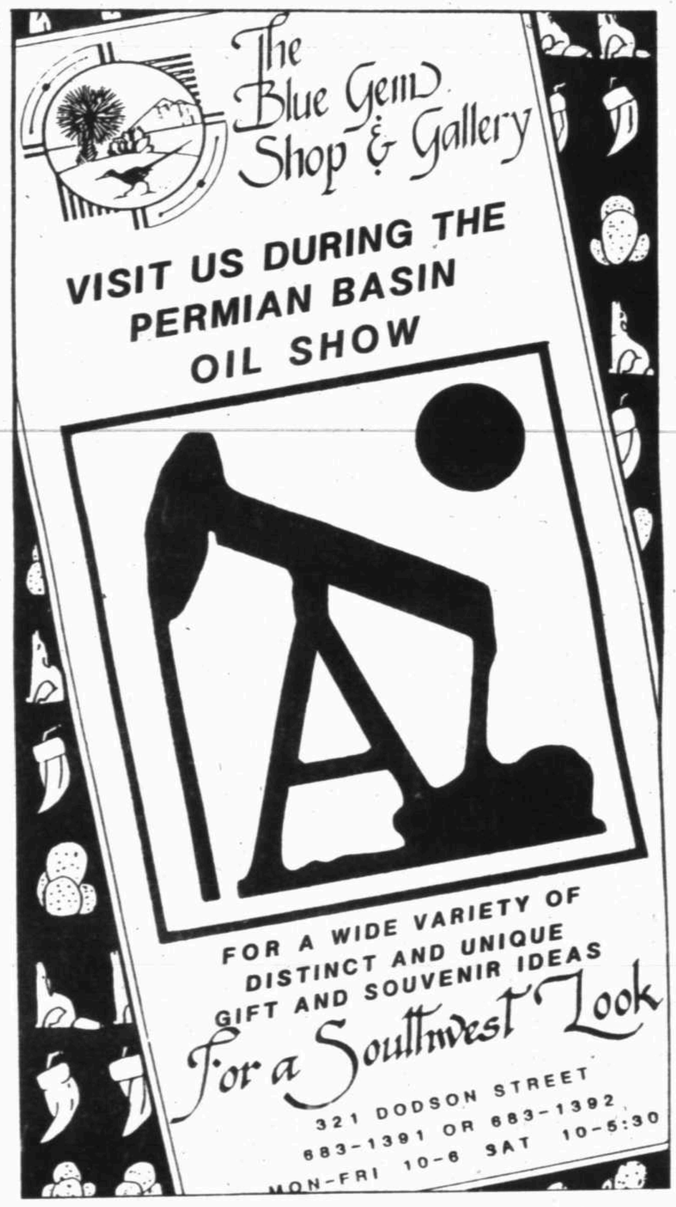
The impact of the surge in relocation is being felt throughout Houston, said James Smith, director of the University of Houston's Center for Public Policy.



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Texas petrochemicals booming again

Drop in oil, gas prices makes industry bright economic star

By JACK KEEVER

AUSTIN (AP) — Boosted in part by the drop in oil and natural gas prices, the Texas petrochemical industry is booming again, experts say.

"In my opinion, it's the bright star in the Texas economy," says state Comptroller Bob Bullock.

Dr. Charles Holland, professor emeritus at Texas A&M University and president of the Texas Institute for Advancement of Chemical Technology, says, "Texas is the high-tech chemical center of the world.

"Today the petrochemical complexes along the Gulf Coast, Borger and other areas are second to none in the entire world."

Petrochemical products are pervasive in people's lives. The list goes on and on: plastic bags, automobile springs, water pipes, computer chips, paints, medicines, carpets, clothes, shoes, luggage, furniture, heat shields for rockets — even diapers, made of polypropylene.

The initial petrochemical boom came with the need for synthetic rubber and antiknock gasoline in World War II. It grew until the 1970s when the Arab oil embargo and worldwide overcapacity set it back.

The industry's resurgence has been boosted by the drop in prices for oil and natural gas, which are the raw materials for petrochemicals; the increased export market, especially in developing countries; and the drop in the dollar's value, the comptroller says.

Noting how when oil prices are down, petrochemicals pick up, Bullock said in an interview, "Out of something bad comes something good."

Senior economist Thomas Plaut of the comptroller's Economic Analysis Center says, "When the dollar dropped 30-40 percent from the middle of 1985 to the beginning of 1987, suddenly our petrochemical products became a lot more competitive, and that was a big factor that really led to this surge in demand."

Petrochemical exports from Texas in 1984 totaled $3.9 billion, 35 percent of the value of all manufacturing exports from the state, Plaut says.

Texas plants are operating at full capacity along the coast, he said, and are announcing expansions because they're running out of room to produce ethylene and other basic petrochemicals.

Some 70 plant expansions valued at a total of $4 billion have been announced for completion by 1991 from Corpus Christi to Louisiana, according to the Houston Economic Development Council.

This 250-mile stretch supplies two-thirds of the nation's major petrochemicals, says the comptroller's office.

Analysts estimate that in so-called bulk chemicals, such as ethylene and propylene, a $1 million investment equals only one new job.

But even so, the comptroller's office says, the petrochemical industry "pumped more than $2 billion in wages and salaries into the Texas economy in 1987."

Expansions also boost construction, and the capital-intensive industry carries a large share of the franchise tax.

Texas had 45,749 jobs in petrochemicals in the first quarter of 1988, up 1,081 jobs, or 2.4 percent over the same period last year, the comptroller says.

Another 30,000 Texans were employed in petrochemical-related jobs.

According to Holland of A&M, the Texas chemical industry and its associated consumer product industries support 11 percent of the nation's gross national product.

The chemical engineering professor is so high on prospects for petrochemicals that he says the chemical industry — not computers, electronics, or space — is the best bet for Texas' economic future.

However, Holland says, the public perception of all chemicals as "bottles of fuming, smelly liquids, or poisonous gases" must be changed.

"In times past," he says, "the industry's position (on risks) was not to say much — 'Let the public relations guy handle it.' Now, the industry is much more public-conscious minded and feels it is better to tell all.

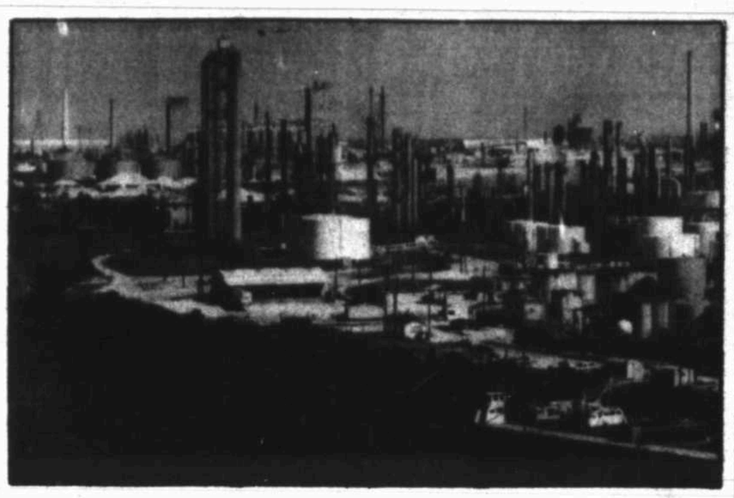
"The philosophy has changed 180 degrees — the plant manager, not the PR person, does the talking."

Holland says continued petrochemical growth is expected throughout the 1990s, with a 65 percent increase over 1982 recession levels by 1995.

The value of an $18 barrel of crude oil increases to $21 when converted in Texas to gasoline and $54 when converted to chemicals such as ethylene and propylene, he said. After the chemicals are made into consumer products, such as plastics or textiles, Texas buys them back in the form of consumer products, with values ranging from $840 to nearly $2,700 per barrel.

Developing its own consumer product industry "constitutes one of Texas' greatest opportunities," Holland says. He says these industries would not have to be located near the chemical complexes but could be inland, in any part of the state.

Another state economist, Gary Preuss, says, "The future looks pretty good in the short run. There's a real window of opportunity, probably for about five years."



AP Laserphoto

Petrochemical plants line the Port of Houston in the bay. Plants are operating at full capacity along the cost and a number of expansion plans have been announced.

Natural gas futures trading still pending

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Assistant Business/Oil Editor

The New York Mercantile Exchange, whose crude oil futures contract trading is a prime mover of world oil prices, hopes to spread that influence to natural gas soon.

A standardized gas delivery mechanism at a major gas pipeline interconnection in Katy, Texas, is still awaiting the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission's seal of approval after nearly a year.

The exchange first proposed gas futures trading more than four years ago.

Once approved by FERC, NYMEX will reactivate its application pending before the Commodity Futures Trading Commission to trade in natural gas futures contracts.

If approved the standard gas futures contract would consist of 10,000 MMBtus (million British thermal units) of gas. Price moves would be measured in minimum price units of 1/10 of a cent per MMBtu ($10 per contract).

Price limits on trading of all months except the near-month contract would restrict jumps or drops in the price beyond 10 cents per unit — or $1,000 per contract.

Creating a single "transparent" market price for spot market natural gas would help simplify the complex maze of pipeline price postings and field-to-field variations in cost.

"Price transparency is even more of a problem in gas than in oil," said Robert Levin, director of research for NYMEX.

"We hear many reports of two or more prices being paid in the same field, but producers have no way of knowing what prices are available.

"I don't see how this lack of transparency helps anybody," Levin said.

The pending FERC application would exclude gas within the Katy interchange service area from individual transportation tariffs. Gas could then be transferred between any of the pipelines in the interchange area for a proposed flat rate of 3.18 cents per MMBtu.

The four pipelines which form "the bulwark of the interchange" are Turnkline Gas Co., Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corp., Coronado Transmission Co. and Access Pipeline (formerly Yankee Pipeline Co.).

Access was selected by the pipeline participants as operator of the interchange, and will coordinate deliveries — on an interruptible basis — for the initial two years.

Coastal Corp., Chinese plan joint venture

HOUSTON (AP) — The Coastal Corp. and a government-owned Chinese company announced a joint venture that provides for the foreign firm to acquire 50 percent interest for the ownership and operation of Coastal's West Coast refining and marketing properties.

A definitive contract between Houston-based Coastal and China National Chemicals Import-Export Corp., also known as Sinochem, was announced.

Coastal operations to be assigned to the joint venture include a refinery at Hercules, Calif.; fuel oil terminals at Los Angeles and Coos Bay, Ore.; and marketing operations at San Francisco, San Pedro and Long Beach, Calif., and Portland, Ore.

Coastal also has assigned the name formerly used by its subsidiary, Pacific Refining Co., to the new venture. Pacific Refining will be headquartered in Los Angeles and will be operated by a joint management committee comprised of representatives from both Coastal and Sinochem.

The refinery in Hercules will undergo substantial modification to increase its capability to produce high octane gasolines and other transportation fuels.

A crude oil supply contract between Sinochem and the joint venture company provides for Sinochem to supply a portion of the refinery's crude oil requirements when the modification is completed.

Over the next few years, the company also plans to substantially expand its position as a wholesale distributor of gasolines through jobbers, dealers and its own branded outlets.

The Hercules refinery has a throughout capacity of 55,000 barrels per day and storage for 2.2 million barrels. The terminals at Los Angeles and Coos Bay, which operate under the Western Fuel Oil Co, name, have a combined storage capacity of 1.4 million barrels of refined petroleum products.

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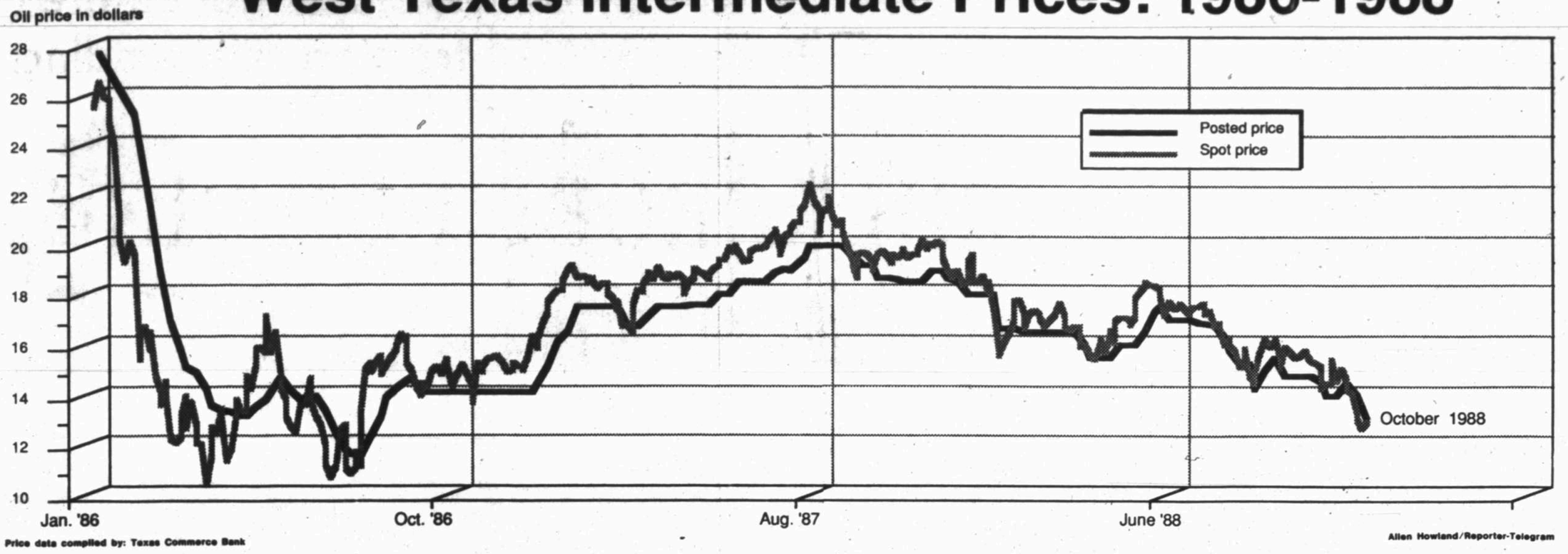
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NYMEX trading focal point of oil prices

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Assistant Business/Oil Editor

Whether they like it or not, oilmen are being forced to operate in an economic world dictated by futures trading.

Although independent producers participate in less than 5 percent of the activity on the New York Mercantile Exchange, virtually 100 percent of the production is affected by the prices arrived at by traders in that market.

The near-month contract futures contract price on NYMEX and the spot market cash price track so closely that the two can be plotted as a single line on a graph.

According to an analysis by the Independent Petroleum Association of America, posted prices follow the trends set by the futures/cash price, but with a slight time lag and less fluctuation.

In general, posted prices do not rise as high as the futures price when supplies are tight; conversely they do not fall as far or as rapidly in a surplus condition.

However, the time lag has been shrinking in recent months as purchasers attempt to close the gap on rapidly fluctuating spot prices. In its efforts to mirror current market conditions, Sun Marketing & Refining Co. and Koch Oil Co. in early September dropped their posted price 75 cents per barrel in response to a 63-cent, two-day drop on the NYMEX.

When prices bounced back strong the next day, the two buyers rescinded the reduction, putting their price back at $14., but the limit on quick-response postings may have been reached with that episode.

Despite charges that futures trading is to blame for artificially driving down prices, there is little evidence to support such allegations; although it does appear that futures trading may cause price movements to be more rapid and drastic, both up and down, than would otherwise be the case.

Nevertheless, one cannot attribute price declines on the market any more than a messenger can be held responsible for the content of the messages he delivers. NYMEX simply provides the "price transparency" that allows all interested parties to know the market-clearing price within moments of trading on the floor, explains Peter Wishart, marketing manager of energy futures for the exchange.

Although today's pace of information flow drives prices up and down faster than ever before, Wishart says that without NYMEX, "the major reference point for buyers and sellers would be 'reported prices' from the North Sea" and elsewhere around the world.

And the same supply and demand dynamics determine oil prices, with or without futures trading, he said.

Prices are destined to decline any time supplies far exceed demand and posted prices will tumble in virtual lock-step with the futures market. On the other hand, in times of supply shortages and rising prices, it is probable that futures trading pushes prices higher and faster than they would otherwise move.

The exchange takes concerns about market manipulation seriously, said Robert Levin, NYMEX's director of research. And so do federal authorities.

Because the exchange is regulated by the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, any violation of its trading rules is a federal crime.

The exchange's in-house penalty power is limited to demanding liquidation of positions by any market participant.

Among the rules in place to keep participants from taking an "inordinate position" in the market is a limit of 5,000 total option contracts in any single energy commodity — crude oil, heating oil, gasoline or propane — for all months combined.

"Hedge exemptions" are granted for some larger players in the market who can prove a bona fide need for greater volume, but Levin noted that the largest such exemptions are "not for Middle Eastern producers."

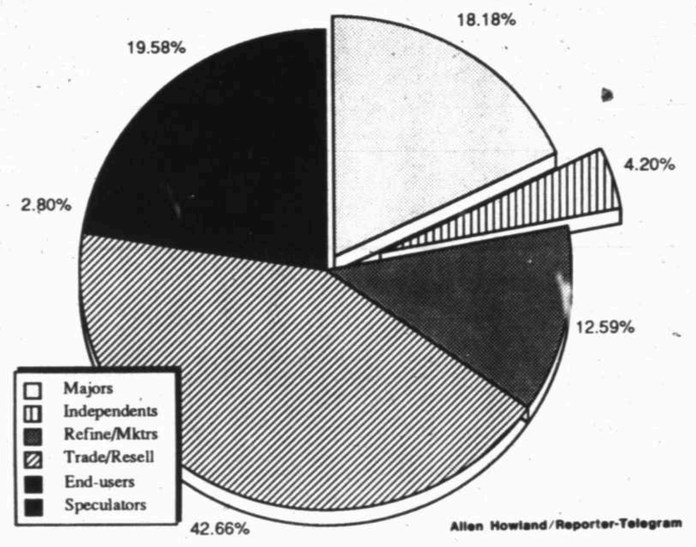
Independent producers looking for market protections to "keep from getting run over" by major producers and purchasers find little solace.

Says Levin: "We try to make ours a fair and competitive exchange for all."

But as for charges that international schemes exist between major producers and foreign countries to manipulate inventories and control NYMEX prices, officials say that those players and their self-knowledge of future moves influence all world market prices, not only NYMEX, and that such actions fall beyond the scope of the exchange.

While unable to quell producers' apprehensions about the market and not offering protection to small players, Wishart says NYMEX can be used to hedge against future price movements and "manage a company's internal price volatility."

By taking a position based on its view of future price movements, a company can lock in prices or gamble on rising prices through options and futures contracts.



If a company wants to develop a futures trading program, Wishart recommends four steps:

- Study the market closely to develop a thorough understanding;
- Analyze the use of futures and possible personal applications;
- Identify the internal organization and controls necessary to monitor the program; and
- Select one or more brokers to open accounts.

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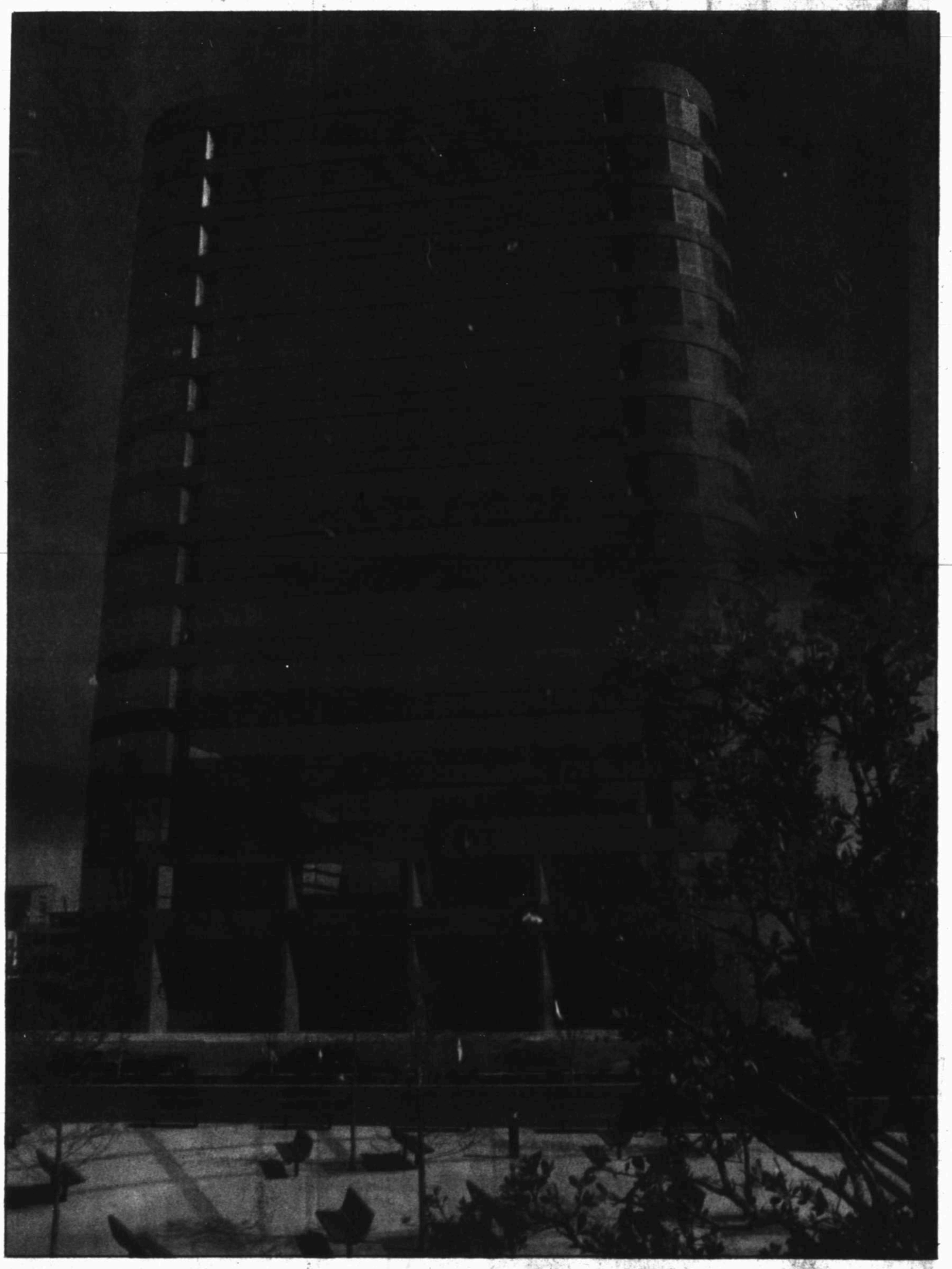
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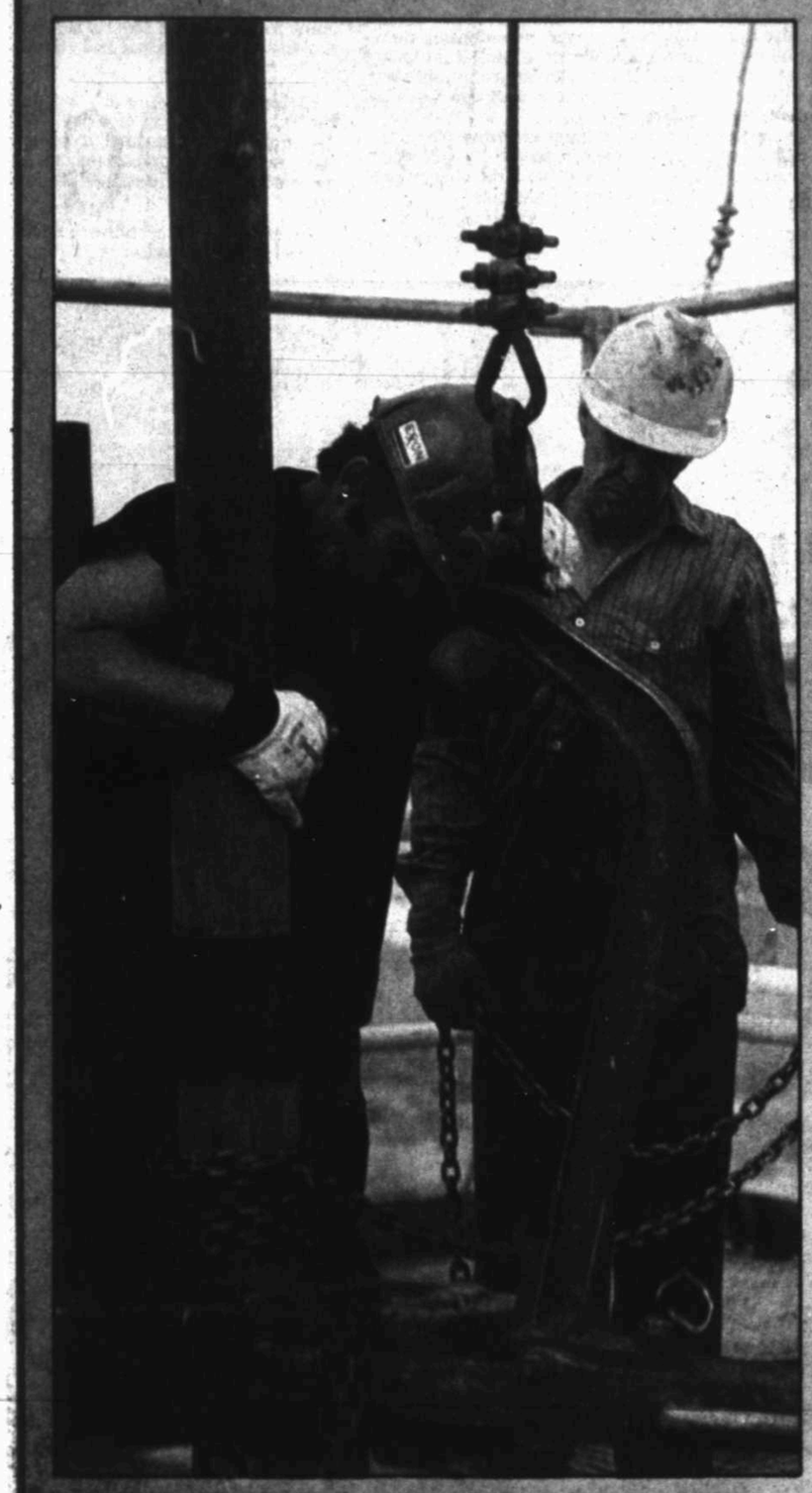


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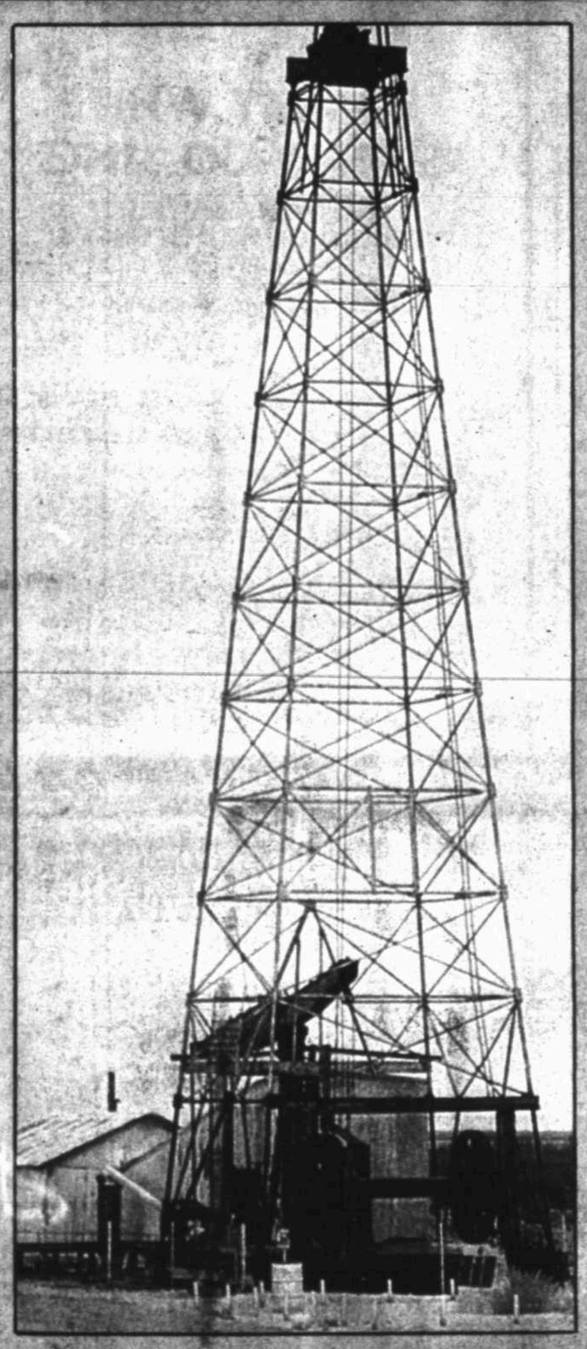
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OIL SHOW EDITION







LOOKING BACK

Petroleum pioneer talks of early days

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

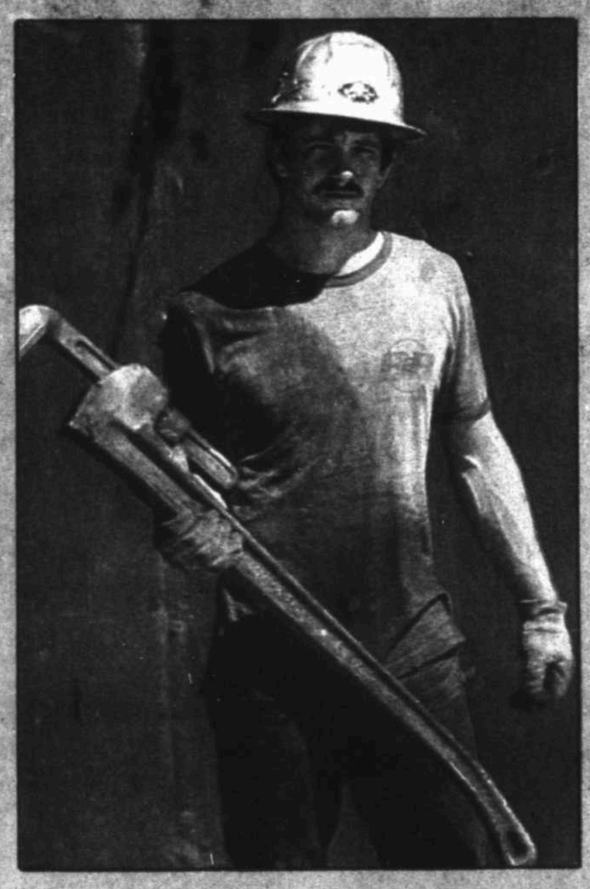
It would have been easy to fall asleep that summer day. A hot West Texas sun beat down on the dilapidated cable tool rig and made the body crave shade. Everything was in great shape: casing had been set to 2,000 feet, a control head screwed to the casing and the hole filled with water — just in case. Driller Wilbur McGarr stood at the controls listening to the monotonous drone of the engines as they invited a tired brain to sleep.

There would be no sleep for the seasoned driller this day. But he would experience a driller's nightmare — the one feared above all others. Wilbur McGarr was about to drill into a gas well, but no ordinary gas well. The Buscaren No.1 would be talked about for years to come.

At the controls, McGarr suspected nothing: Time and time again, the cycle was repeated: The motors would strain under the burden of lifting 5,000 pounds of tools in a 2,000-foot column of water, causing the guy wires to vibrate. Then there would be the release of tension as the tools crashed back into the hole making it a little deeper.

Suddenly, there was a change. The motors revved up, relieved of the weight of the drilling tools, and water belched from the notch in the control head. Instantly, McGarr knew he had drilled into something. Not certain what, he instinctively did what any driller would do — get the tools out of the hole.

Please see PIONEER, Page 5BB





Charlie Bell, right, and Keith Nett, above, with the tools of their trade. Ismael Lopez, left, ensures a smooth trip out of the hole.



A Wilson Drilling hands Cliff Martin, above left, and Jerry Coplen, make a connection. Top right, Keith Nett, left, Eugene Shores, center, and Ismael Lopez, work the floor of Rig No. 21. Dedicated rig workers are the one oilfield constant since the days of the Santa Rita No. 2, right.

Photos by: DOUG SEHRES

OCT 16 1988

LOOKING BACK

Gasoline has colorful history

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

Gasoline fuels America's mobile society, from its automobiles to its army and air force. And like the vehicles it propels, gasoline has changed over the years.

In the infant days of the U.S. petroleum industry, gasoline was considered a minor by-product gotten from refining crude oil into kerosene. It took the invention of the gasoline-powered internal combustion engine to give refiners a use for gasoline. The first successful four-cycle engine to burn gasoline was designed by Gottlieb Daimler in Germany in 1885. A second engine was developed that same year by another German, Karl Benz.

Two Americans, Charles Duryea and his brother Frank, built and tested the country's first gasoline-powered automobile in 1893 in Massachusetts. This new form of transportion sent gasoline consumption rocketing, and refiners rushed to meet the demand.

This was easier said than done, because in the early days refiners produced gasoline by distilling liquid crude, "cooking" it until various groups of molecules got hot enough to vaporize. But using this method only resulted in 10 percent of a barrel of oil turning into gasoline, so refiners had to make more of other fractions such as heating oil and fuel to meet the demand for gasoline.

In 1913, researchers found a new refining process. By subjecting oil to high temperatures and pressure, refiners could "crack" or break larger heavy hydrocarbon molecules into the smaller, lighter molecules that make up gasoline. This method allowed refiners to convert 25 percent of a barrel into gasoline.

A breakthrough came when Exxon researchers confirmed the feasibility of a fluid catalytic cracking process that enhanced molecular cracking. The first commercial catalytic cracker went onstream at Exxon's Baton Rouge, La. refinery in 1942, in time to provide feed for manufacturing high-octane aviation gasoline for U.S. and allied forces in World War II.

"Refining methods haven't changed that much," notes Mark Palmer, director of public relations for Fina Oil & Chemical Co., which operates a refinery in Big Spring. "Though technology advances daily, refining's been done pretty much the same way for the past five years."

One change refiners have noticed is the amount of lead allowed in leaded gasoline, decreased by federal law to cut down on lead content in the air. "We're down to a tenth of a gram, and that's apparently where it will stay for a while," said Palmer.

"We have to account for that decline in our refining process. We have to use different 'ingredients' in our 'recipe'. And since we have to use more expensive additives, the refining cost per barrel is higher. But we've been able to react to the changes and now produce plenty of leaded product — exactly as much as we can sell."

He went on to note that in some markets, especially major metropolitan areas, some distributors are discontinuing offering leaded gasoline, offering instead a mid-grade unleaded gasoline that's between the unleaded and super unleaded mixes. He said Fina wasn't marketing this mid-grade and predicted that areas with a strong agricultural base — such as the Permian Basin — would continue to demand leaded gasoline.

Despite the higher refining costs, low crude oil prices have helped the bottom line, Palmer acknowledged. "With lower crude oil prices, in the end we're able to realize a little better profit. Still, with prices fluctuating so wildly, it's hard to maintain an even margin on the crude and refined products we've sold," he said.

"We've tried to reduce costs, especially as they relate to per-barrel cost, and we've been successful," he continued. "The resurgence of refineries and their profits in the second and third quarter has been very beneficial to Fina's bottom line. I think our refinery in Big Spring has done an exceptional job."

The former Cosden refinery is one of two Fina operates — the other is in Port Arthur. Fina refines approximately 160,000 barrels daily, and Palmer said Big Spring accounts for 60,000 barrels of that, nearly one-third of the output.

Windfall repeal will soothe oil industry

From Staff and Wire Reports

Billed as an "excess profit" tax, when it was passed during the Carter administration, the Windfall Profits Tax was considered by the oil industry as onerous and punitive. But it is history now.

Eliminated in the recent landmark trade bill signed by President Reagan, the repeal will do much to set the mind of the oil industry at ease as well as ease a paperwork burden, but Texas oil producers and politicians say more measures are necessary to help the industry bounce back from its slump.

John E. Watson, president of the Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Association, said his organization has been working for the repeal since the tax was enacted in 1980.

Low oil prices have kept oil companies from paying much of the tax during the past 2½ years, but oil producers still have had to certify production and report it to the Internal Revenue Service, Watson said.

The base crude oil price upon which the tax is levied is between $19 and $20 a barrel for independent producers, Watson said. Crude oil sold for about $15 a barrel Tuesday.

"Of course, when you're not paying any tax, and it gets repealed, it's not going to have a whole lot of immediate monetary effect on you," Watson said. "Some accounting work will be taken off our back, hopefully."

Both U.S. senators from Texas, Democratic vice presidential nominee Lloyd Bentsen and Republican Phil Gramm, played prominent roles in the effort to repeal the windfall profits tax.

In a statement released when the trade bill was passed Aug. 3, Bentsen said, "It's great news for energy producers in this country."

Gramm said in a telephone interview it was a "red letter day for the oil industry."

The repeal is the first positive step Congress has taken on oil in a decade, he said.

Watson said further help for the troubled oil and gas industry should come in the form of federal financial incentives for marginal and stripper wells, Watson said.

Stripper wells generally produce less than 10 barrels of oil a day. Wells are considered marginal if production is low in comparison to the amount of revenue obtained, Watson said.

He also said tax credits are needed for exploratory wells.

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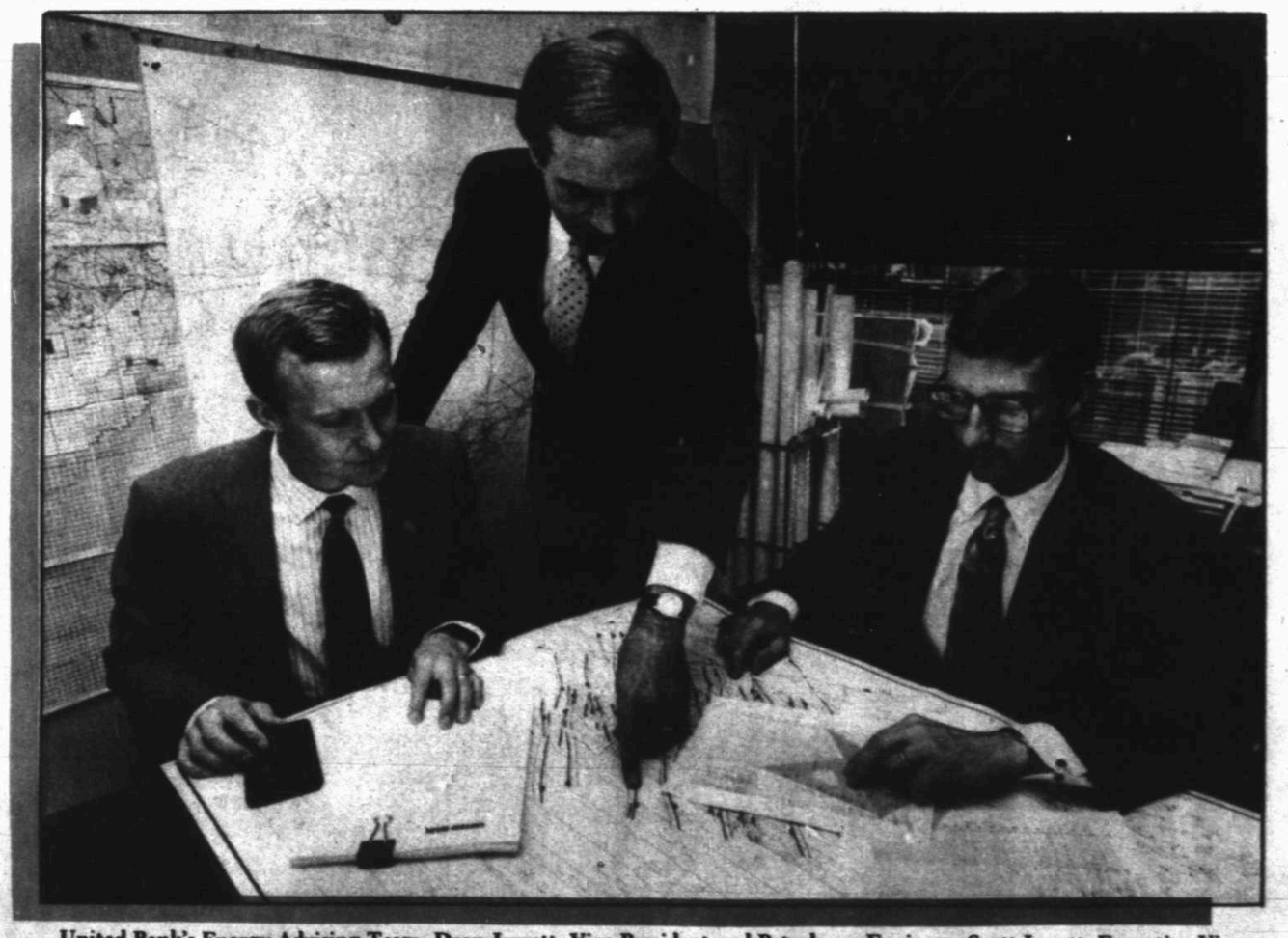
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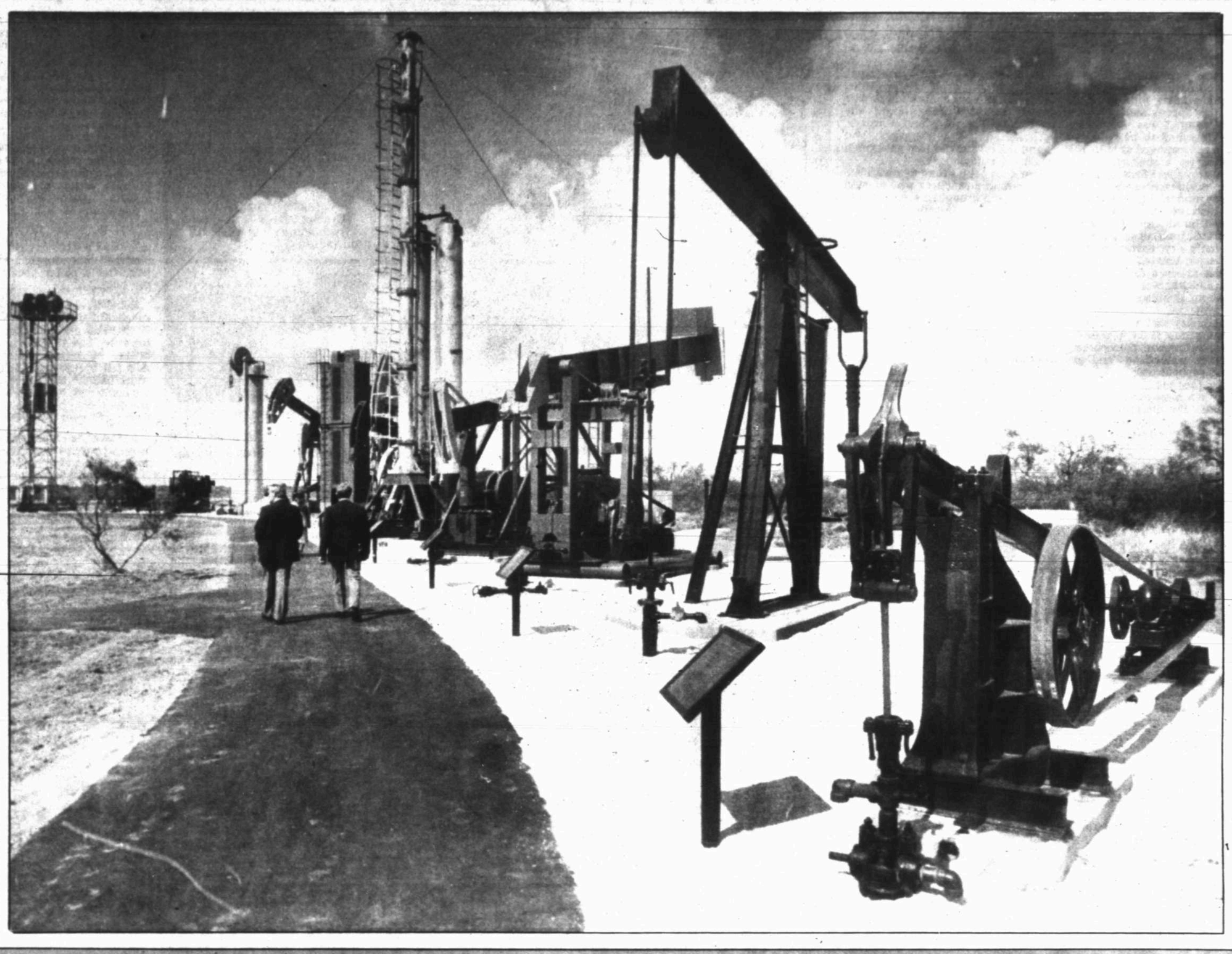
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OCT 16 1988

PUMPING UNITS

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

The oil industry has no better symbol than the trusty pumpjack, and in early September the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum honored that symbol with the dedication of the most extensive collection of oil field pumping units ever assembled.

Midland oilman Arthur Dinsmoor spent two years assembling pumping units which represent various stages of successful and failed technology in the industry.

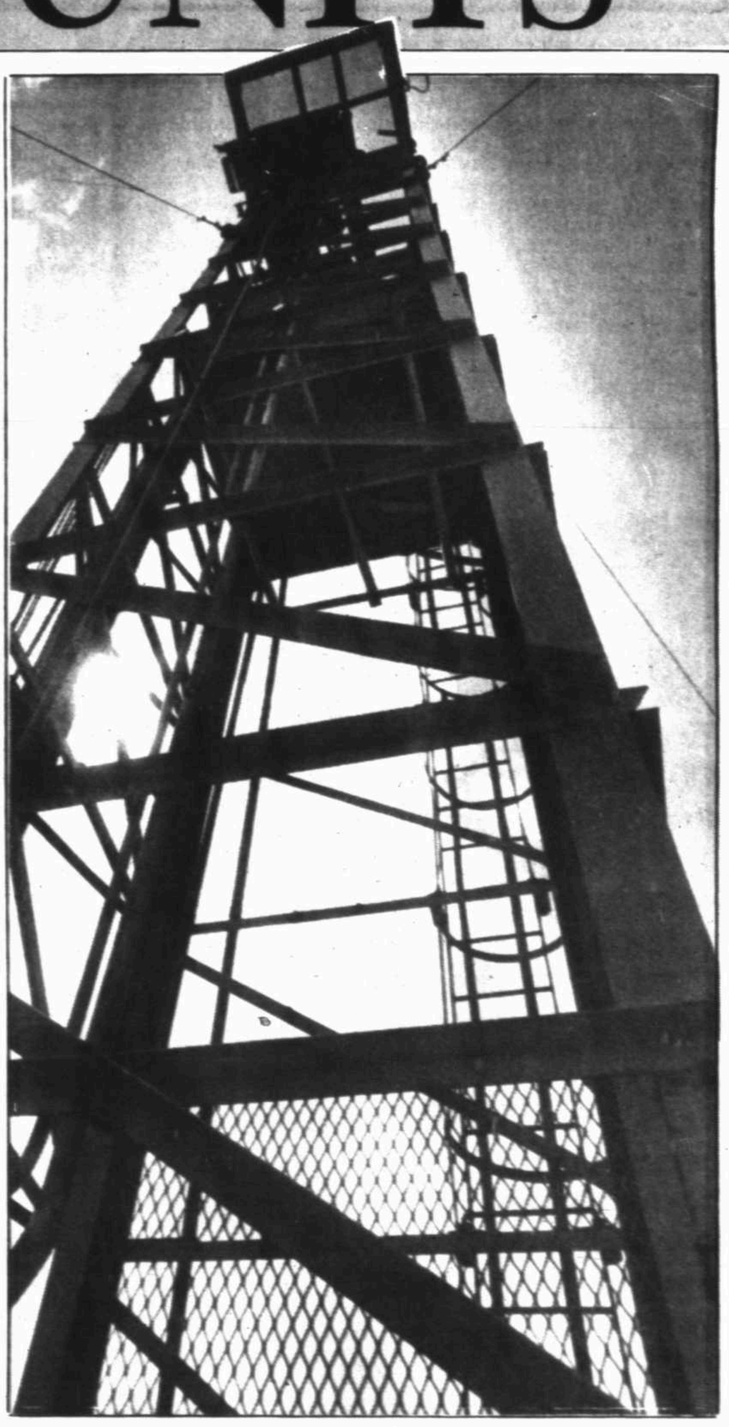
Dedicated to the memory of pioneer oilman Marshall R. Young, whose firm contributed a substantial grant to make the collection a reality, the collection is expected to become a major draw at the museum, especially to engineering students interested in learning first hand about production equipment.

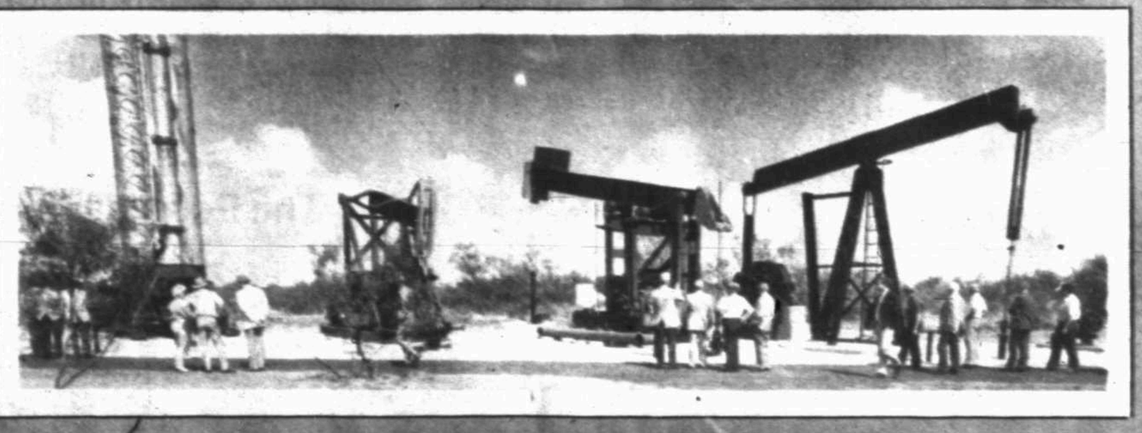
Please see UNITS, Page 6BB



The array of historical pump jacks, above, is the most complete collection in the U.S., and has become a favorite attraction at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, below. Art Dinsmoor, who put the collection together inspects an open gear pump, left, and one of the many derrick type units, right.

Photos By:
GEORGE WOLF





Pioneers paved the way for Permian Basin oil empire

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

Today, the Permian Basin is a crude oil and natural gas empire of 100,000 square miles with an oil or gas well for approximately every square mile, but it was not always that way. Dues had to be paid.

The only geographical area in the world named for a subsurface geological feature, the Permian Basin today is a world-renowned oil and gas province, underlying 70 counties in West Texas and Southeast New Mexico, and producing almost 20 percent of U.S. total oil production.

From from a dry, barren land of brush and sand, isolated and busted ranchers has arisen a far-flung empire of oil and gas wells producing wealth of about $1 billion a month at current prices.

It is an industry that has spawned drilling rigs, pump jacks, pipelines, tank farms, refineries, petrochemical complexes, waterfloods and expensive and sophisticated enhanced oil recovery projects.

These in turn have called for employees to run the hundreds of oilfield drilling and service companies needed to keep the industry going. It has also produced royalty owners, oil operators, geologists, engineers, executives, landmen and a host of other professionals.

Once an infant oil town with caliche and oil-top roads, Midland, Texas has become a clean, pleasant, affluent city with tall beautiful buildings, numerous parks, fine homes, excellent schools, an international airport, unparalleled cultural and entertainment opportunities. A study recently named it the "most livable city in America."

In short, out of little has come much, and the good life we enjoy today is the result of pioneers who paved the way. They blazed the trails, built the roads and railroads, established the settlements, and found the oil and gas that gave birth to all we enjoy today.

The debt begins long ago with the explorers and ranchers who opened the area and brought a semblance of civilization to a desolate wilderness.

Thanks goes to Capt. Randolph Marcey of the 5th Infantry who explored the area extensively in 1849 while establishing Texas boundaries for Texas, and Lt. Nathaniel Michler who mapped the area the same year for the Topographical Corps. Capt. John Pope would drill the first wells in the area in 1854, looking for water along the banks of the Pecos River near Orla. Twenty-five years later another soldier, William Shafter, would explore the area and recommend several permanent settlements on the edge of the vast plain to facilitate its settlement.

The railroads would come in the 1880s and a few dusty water stops called Midland, Odessa, Big Spring, Pecos and Monahans would spring up to keep the iron horses moving and to serve a handful of a brave ranchers in the area — ranchers such as John McElroy, C.C. Slaughter, John Chisum, Clarence Scharbauer and the Cowden family.

The land of these ranchers and the tiny railroad water stops would serve as the foundation for the yet-to-be-born petroleum industry, that would later arrive as oil wildcatters followed a trail across Texas from Spindletop to West Texas.



Permian Basin Petroleum Museum

Pioneer oilmen like D.E. Lounsbery, left, George T. Abell, center, and Tom Allen, here in Post, Texas in 1925, opened a producing region that now accounts for 20 percent of U.S. domestic production. Abell discovered significant production in Crane, Ward and Pecos counties.

It is to the pioneer wildcatters, those hearty risk-takers who drilled for oil in virgin areas, that the Permian Basin owes perhaps the greatest debt. While most date the beginning of the Permian Basin oil industry with the completion of Santa Rita No. 1 near Big Lake, the quest for oil actually got started in 1903 — only two years after the drilling of Spindletop. J.D. Leatherman made headlines throughout Texas with the discovery of oil 15 miles northwest of the railroad stop at Pecos.

The discoveries later proved to be a commercial disappointment, but they set off a flurry of leasing and drilling in the area to kickoffs the first West Texas oil play. Had some of the wells around Pecos been drilled in the right spot at the right depth, the quest for oil and gas in the area might well have started on the west side of the basin instead of the east.

Most of the oil operators who came to West Texas were from somewhere other than Texas, and while they may have had success elsewhere, the Permian Basin was not always so kind.

For example, E.A. Reilly brought in the El Dorado fields of Kansas, but in Pecos Country he took two years and $64,000 to drill a well near Sheffield, only to abandon the project after a bailer became stuck in the hole.

Books have been written about the successful wildcatters who came to West Texas and found oil fields. But for every one that made the history books, a thousand would-be oil moguls fell by the wayside, broken by stuck bailers, too little money, and too much risk. For all those nameless and forgotten pioneers the Permian Basin will ever be grateful.

But an even bigger debt is owed to those who persevered the odds, long days and hostile conditions to find oil. Had it not been for the likes of wildcatter Frank Pickrell who fought the money battle, and cable tool driller Carl Cromwell, who lived in a 12-ft. by 24-ft. shack and fought the West Texas heat and sandstorms for two years, Santa Rita No. 1 would not have erupted on May 28, 1923 to usher in the Permian Basin oil boom.

Over 70 percent of Basin oil still in place says top geologist

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Assistant Business/Oil Editor

The complex, segmented reservoirs of the Permian Basin only yield about 30 percent of the original oil in place when drilled on traditional uniform spacing intervals.

The 70 percent of the resource left behind is an important target for future technological deployments in the oil patch, according to one geological expert.

Dr. William Fisher, director of the Bureau of Economic Geology at the University of Texas at Austin, estimates the target volume of residual oil in the Permian Basin at 45 billion barrels.

Included in that massive figure are roughly 30 billion barrels of "mobile" oil — that can be produced if contacted and the reservoir is effectively flooded by secondary recovery means.

The remaining residual oil is more tightly locked in rock pores and held by strong capillary forces, which requires a tertiary technique such as carbon dioxide flooding to make it mobile.

Both improved secondary and tertiary methods will be required to keep the basin's reserve base from shrinking precipitously.

"Our challenge is to understand these complex compartmentalized reservoirs and the way such fluids move in them in greater detail," Fisher told the members of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association at their annual late summer meeting.

"If we know the internal makeup of reservoirs better, we can localize and recover remaining mobile oil by more discriminating, strategic infill drilling, thus making additional recovery more cost-effective."



Fisher

Ever-decreasing the well spacing and completion intervals in known fields is one way to gradually overcome the heterogeneity and segmentation of Permian Basin reservoirs. But that approach eventually ceases to be economically feasible at any price — and becomes that much quicker at current price levels, said the former president of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

Higher prices — and the greater drilling efforts they resulted in — during the first half of the 1980s allowed Permian Basin operators to convert 500 million barrels in mobile oil and another 50 million barrels of residual oil per year into producible reserves, Fisher said.

But in the future, Fisher said, "We will have to substitute greater know-how for price."

That is necessary, in part, because of the political reality that no one in the United States is willing to take the unilateral steps necessary to raise and stabilize oil prices.

Such is the case because the American consuming public is rapidly becoming addicted to what Fisher called "the powerful economic narcotic" of the lowest gasoline prices, in real terms, in 40 years.

Production rates and reserve additions in the Permian Basin have followed the roller coaster of oil prices over the past decade and a half, Fisher told the group.

Please see RESERVES, Page 7BB

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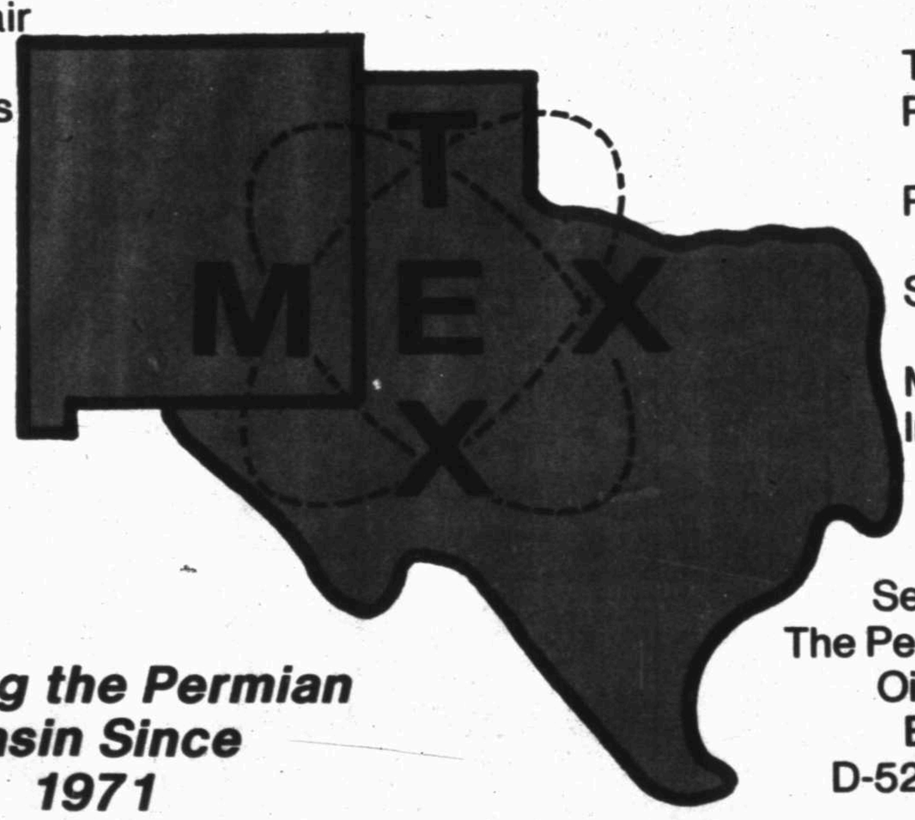
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PIONEER

(Continued from Page 1BB)

He hit the throttle, kicked in the clutch and headed out of the hole.

Water squirted out the notch in the control head under tremendous pressure, going half-way to the top of the mast. He grabbed a nearby wrench and opened the valve on the control head. Now the water settled back to the floor as a steady eight-inch column, flowing perhaps only one foot high. But not for long.

In an instant, the motor began to whine at a fantastic speed and seemed to run away with itself as the cable and tools began to come out of the holes faster than the rig would wind it up. The short one-foot column of water grew 20 feet drenching the rig and driller, then went over the top of the 60-foot mast. Cable coiled on the floor like a giant snake.

Mud and rocks flew from the hole like buck shot, then there was a big Wooosh, and the hole was empty. The wooosh turned to a roar, and Wilbur knew it was time to run.

As he ran, he could feel the earth trembling beneath his feet like an earthquake. He turned just in time to see a 5,000 pound bullet shoot out of the hole, as the drilling tools blasted skyward taking with them the control head and the first joint of pipe. Dodging falling iron, McGarr did not stop until he was a safe distance away.

Now he could see the screaming, gapping hole in the ground, as one of the wildest wells in the West blew out of control. The noise was not only deafening but terrifying. Eight miles to the north, the residents of Iraan wondered about the strange whistling sound.

For three days workmen, working in 30 minute shifts and stuffing their ears with cotton and grease, struggled to cap the well, and finally succeeded by using a die nipple to screw into the joint of pipe below ground.

The well finally tested 100 million cubic feet per day. In today's market Wilbur McGarr and his partner brother would have been instantly rich. But in the 1930s, such a gas well was a stroke of bad luck, a horrible risk one faced when drilling for oil, laments McGarr.

Now 93, Wilbur McGarr is one of the oldest living petroleum pioneers in the Permian Basin. He is also typical of the brash, risk-takers that came from other parts of the nation to face poverty, hardship, boom, bust, and bankruptcy and drill the wells that opened the sixth greatest producing region in the world.

Today, he spends his days watching football games, strolling, visiting and sunning in the well-groomed gardens of an exclusive San Angelo retirement home on the banks of the Rio Concho. Still spry he recalls with clarity his pioneering days in the Permian Basin — then there are the other days. "Some days, I just don't remember like I used to."

Says McGarr: "When I first came to Midland in 1923, it was little more than a wide spot in the road. Odessa was not much more than a depot."

He says he "took to the oil fields" in 1908, when he was just 17, working 12 hours a day for $4 dollars. On top of that he walked three mile to and from work.

"There was this guy in the area, who kept trying to get us to invest in his automobile. That's all he talked about was his automobile. Some around the area invested, others like us didn't. Maybe I would have been a very rich man if I had. His name was Henry Ford," he reflects.

But Wilbur chose the oil business and eventually Texas to make his fortune. He, his brother George and their father Issac would made their way from Southeast Ohio, near the Kentucky line, along the "cable tool trail" to Oklahoma and finally to Stamford, Texas. There George located and bought a well-used cable tool.

With the rig the McGarr boys and their father drilled numerous wells for oil operators in Taylor, Callahan, Jones, Stephens, Palo Pinto and Eastland counties. He says they were drilling a well in Parker County for the Plains Oil Co. when word came in about a 100 barrel discovery at Ranger.

"The boom was on, and we kept five cable tool rigs busy drilling for Sun Oil, Mid Kansas and others. The company we shouldn't have drilled for was ours, because we drilled dry hole after dry hole for our own account and finally went belly up," he recalls.

With only one rig left, George took it and headed for New Mexico in 1924. Meanwhile Wilbur had decided to "work for the other man awhile." He took a job as a cable tool driller at Big Lake in 1925 and a year later had worked his way up to supervisor for World Oil. But the good life was not for long. In 1929 the stock market crashed, World Oil went broke and Wilbur lost his job.

At the same time, more bad luck struck. "I went down with a ruptured appendix and was flat of my back." McGarr says his wife Nell, a nurse, pulled things through. "We had a cow, 200 chickens and a garden." McGarr said he that episode he sold insurance just long enough to know that the oil business was where he belonged.

At this time his brother George and his father had made their way from New Mexico to the four-corners area of Colorado, and Wilbur joined them. They had put together a small company and had drilled one of the first wells in Colorado. Luckily they struck oil — but in the wrong part of the world.

Please see PIONEER, Page 6BB



George and Wilbur McGarr at home in Midland.



Wilbur McGarr, front, and his uncle Walter in 1910, shortly after Wilbur started to work as a cable tool driller in Ohio.

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UNITS

(Continued from Page 3BB)

Among the pumps in the collection are the following:

A **PORTABLE POWER** with a **NATIONAL MODEL D** underpull pumpjack, which used gears and a single crank arm to translate rotary motion to back and forth motion. This particular unit was used in the 1920s to test or pump a single well, and is different from the Oklahoma Pattern Underpull pumpjack that is connected to the National central bandwheel control power, which is a part of the original Oil Patch Exhibit and now becomes a part of the overall production display.

The **OILWELL SINGLE CRANK PUMP UNIT** was the first of the unitized pumpjacks which contained the jack and power source in the same unit, even though the gas engine was mounted separately. Used in the 1920s, it has beam-mounted counterbalance weights and was used on shallow wells under 1,400 ft.

The unit which represents the transition step between the drilling rig pumping unit, such as was used on the Santa Rita No.2 on the museum grounds and the modern, all steel, walking beam pump is the **IDECO SINGLE CRANK PUMP JACK**. The Sampson post and walking beam are set on one concrete foundation and the gear reducer and crankarm on another.. The walking beam pivots to one side on bolt slots in the Sampson post bearing and provides clearance over the wellhead to pull rods and tubing. A nose bearing and support bars are used to raise and lower the polish rod and sucker rods.

A unitied pumpjack of the 1930s is the **PARKERSBURG SC10** designed so that the nose of the walking beam goes up and down in a straight vertical line. The motion is made possible by radius rods that connect the stationery front post to the walking beam. The unit displays an added weight box on the top and rear of the walking beam, which was a fairly common field-built modification of pumping units at that time. This allowed the addition of more counterweights a lesser cost than factory weights. The horsehead pivots down under the beam to provide clearance for well servicing.

The **PARKERSBURG SINGLE CRANK** is an early design, built prior to the twin crank units, that utilized Sampson post, walking beam, pitman arm, gear reducer and a motor on one main frame.

Using a high-pressure air cylinder under the walking beam to provide counterbalance is the **REED AIR BALANCE.** The unit has a small air compressor to provide make-up air for air losses around the rod seal of the air cylinder. The beam and the frame pivot backward to provide service clearance. The unit also has the modern arc-type horsehead and bridle cable to allow for a true vertical motion of the polish rod.

The **LUFKIN LONG STROKE HYDRAULIC PUMPING UNIT** did just what the name implies. It provided a longer, slower pumping motion for wells drilled to deeper depths. It was rated for four strokes per minute with a 30-foot stroke lenth and a maxiumum polish rod load of 35,000 lbs. Large vertical tanks were part of a compressed air over hydraulic fluid counterbalance system. The unit also has a unique rotating device to change direction of travel of the piston in the power cylinder.

A unit that allows the producer to reduce the speed of the motor shaft to a pumping speed of approximately ten strokes per minute is the **BIG "O".** A v-belt speed reduction pumping unit, various size pulleys are used in place of a gear box to reduce speed. The beam and horsehead drop down and back for well servicing.

In the late seventies a new concept — the **HY-JACK HYDRAULIC TOWER** was built. It used a vertical hydraulic cylinder coupled to roller chains to raise and lower the rod string. Counterbalance was added in the weight boxes on each side of the roller chains. To service the well, the entire unit slid back on a track.

Produced in the late 1970s, the **LARSON 8000** series has two saddle bearings and hydraulic cylinders at either end of the Samson post to drive the walking beam up and down. Counterweights were suspended from the rear horsehead, and excessive heat from the hydraulics was dissipated from a cooling coil. The unit performed from one to ten strokes per minute and the stroke could be adjusted from 36 inches to 120 inches.

A pumping unit which uses push instead of pull is the **LUFKIN MARK II UNITORQUE.** The unit was designed so that the walking beam unit was pushed up instead of pulled down. This was done by a wrist pin bearing assembly at the opposite end of the crank arm from the counterweights, and at an angle offset from the centerline of the cranks.

During the boom of the late 1970s there was a severe shortage of conventional gear reducers which resulted in a shortage of pumpjacks. The **OTEK** was designed to counter this problem by using a heavy duty, double reduction truck rear axle assembly as the primary reducer. Additional speed reduction was accomplished by attaching the crank arms to the single axle shafts through a planetary gear train in the hub of the crankarm. The units operated with a closed coupled belt drive motor.

One of the most unique disigns was the **HERMANN-CLAY WATER TOWER PUMP JACK,** which used a tower and traveling buckets of water to achieve a long, slow stroke. An electrically-powered centrifugal pump put water into the bucket at the top of the tower, when the bucket filled it dropped to the bottom of the tower and

The **BETHLEHEM ALPHA I** provides a 34 inch stroke at a slow speed of about four strokes per minute to reduce sharp peak loads on the unit and sucker rods. Rods are attached to the front cable and counterweights to the rear cable in a deep cylinder. The direction of motion is reversed with the help of a long radius sheve at the center of the cable drum. These units and the **HILL LOW PROFILE** were designed to operate under circular sprinklers on irrigation farms.

Another one of the derrick pumping units is the **OILWELL LONG STROKE** which utilized a 52-foot steel tower with a motor and gear reducer mounted on top. Connected to a contoured wireline drum. The drum is positioned so that one end of the line hangs to the center of the well and pulls the rods, while the other end of the line on the drum is connected to a water-filled counterweight.

Patented in 1936, the **OSC CHAIN REDUCER UNIT** utilized a roller-chain and sprocket speed reducer to achieve lower engine speeds. Timkin bearing bowls in the primary shaft allowed.

One display entitled **OILFIELD INGENUITY** demonstrates the ability of oilfield operators to use materials at hand. This particular unit, used on a lease in Oklahoma in the early fifties, was constructed from surplus, military truck parts.

Drill pipe in short supply

HOUSTON (AP) — The once-plentiful inventory of oil-well drill pipe is almost used up, and contract drillers who barely have enough business to keep their doors open say they'll be the ones who bear the increasing costs.

Mills that were idle when pipe was selling at bargain-basement prices just a year ago are producing again. But the shortage has increased prices and drillers say they are unable to pass along the costs because of tight competition for drilling jobs.

"You really can't pass along any additional cost for anything," said Charles Yeargain of Rowan Cos. "You just go with the tide. You bid what the market will bear, and you either lose a little or you lose a lot. You don't make much."

Drill pipe prices are not as high today as they were before oil prices came crashing down. But day rates for drillers were are well below what they were then, while pipe costs are catching up.

PIONEER—

(Continued from Page 5BB)

There were pipelines into the remote area and the roads were in poor shape and impassable at times during the year. Distant markets made the oil strike virtually worthless, but the McGarrs were intent on making the best of a bad situation.

In Durango they bought enough pipe, valves and assorted equipment to build a small bubble refinery. Using wellhead gas from their wells to fuel the refinery, they cracked off gasoline and kerosene and sold it to the local population. When they failed to sell stock in the new integrated oil company to keep it going, they went broke again and headed back to Texas.

Wilbur moved to Fort Worth acquired a Fort Worth Spudder and began to drill wells for the Upham Gas Co. in 1934. Later, intrigued by stories about the prolific Yates field in which one well had produced over 200,000 barrels per day, the McGarr boys looked for a lease near the Yates field. The closest they could come was eight miles south of Iraan on the Buscaren ranch.

After the fateful Buscaren No.1 they would drill the No.2, another disappointing gas well, but eventually they would drill a few oil producers in the field.

With the backing of insurance man W.L. Moody III of Galveston, the McGarr boys would purchase some wells in the World Pool south of Big Lake, and develop the field with 32 more wells. On a roll, they leased 6,000 more acres around Bronte and farmed out the leases for an override. They also farmed out leases in New Mexico and drilled producers near Big Spring and Sterling City.

For the next 12 years the brothers lived the good life of successful Midland oilmen. "I was one of the founders of the Midland Petroleum Club. We had our offices right across street," said Wilbur, who also became the unofficial billiard champion of the city.

By 1952, their firm M&M Production Co. had accumulated 4,000 barrels daily of production, and the decision was made to sell out.

The veteran oilman slaps his head, because he can't remember the name of the company M&M Production sold to. He retreats to his bedroom and brings back an envelope. "It was Tenneco," he reports.

McGarr says it was probably a giant mistake to sell out at that time, because oil was only selling for $2 a barrel. "Those wells are still pumping today," he said.

George McGarr would go on to establish production in South Texas, and Wilbur opened an office in San Angelo. For the next 20 years he would hunt for oil on the Eastern Shelf of the Permian Basin, but those days would not be the days of the '20s and '30s.

"Those were the days," says McGarr.

Gasohol sales could lead to costly energy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Can mandatory gasohol sales provide energy security for America? Two oil-industry economists say no. Required gasohol sales, say Thomas Lareau and Robert Anderson of the American Petroleum Association, will only result in an inefficient and costly energy policy.

The economists predict that although corn prices would rise with greater sales of gasohol — a blend of gasoline and corn alcohol—, consumer costs would outweigh the benefits to agriculture.

But Clemet Newton, a farmer and member of the Illinois Corn Marketing Board, disagrees. Newton says the institute underestimates the amount corn prices would rise and failed to consider an annual savings of $4 billion in federal payments to keep cropland idle.

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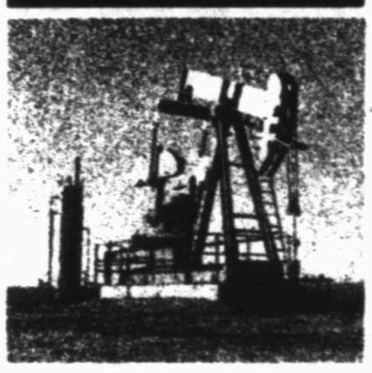


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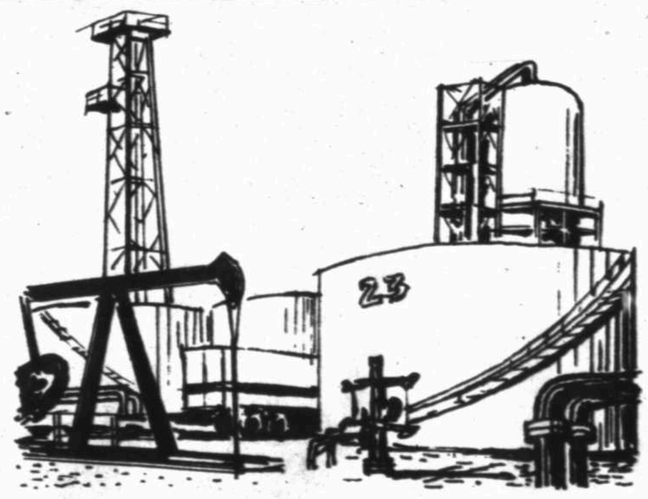
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OPEC history reflects price volatility

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

As 1988 draws to a close, Saudi Arabia has threatened to open its spigots again; Iran and Iraq — though abiding by a cease-fire — are working to restore their damaged production and transportation facilities, which will increase the amount of production; and non-OPEC members continue to be strong competition for the cartel.

As OPEC members gather for their regular meeting Nov. 21, the world's oil producers and consumers will be watching to see how OPEC copes with its various problems.

Oil prices have plunged to two-year lows in recent weeks as producers — particularly members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries — flood the world with oil. It's a case of too much oil and not enough demand.

Ironically, it was the same situation that prompted the formation of OPEC in 1960. Here's a look back at what has happened to oil prices since OPEC.

In the years preceding 1960, U.S. and Europe set the price of oil. As Texas Railroad Commissioner Kent Hance has stated several times, "The Railroad Commission kept prices stable for 40 years before OPEC came into power."

Middle Eastern countries derived their income from major oil companies, who would pay their host government taxes and royalties — a share of the profits — based on the posted price.

In 1959 and 1960, production exceeded demand, prompting major oil companies to cut their posted prices. Five countries — Iran, Iraq, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and Venezuela — joined forces as OPEC in response to these cuts as they sought to have more control over prices and production arrangements.

The five were soon joined by Algeria, Ecuador, Gabon, Indonesia, Libya, Nigeria, Quatar and the United Arab Emirates, bringing membership to its present total of 13. Currently OPEC has four branches: The OPEC conference, which sets general OPEC policies; the Board of Governors, which implements the policies and directs the Secretariat; the Secretariat handles administrative and diplomatic affairs; and the Economic Commission advises the cartel on oil prices and trends.

During the 1960s, as production continued to exceed demand, OPEC was essentially a 'toothless tiger.' This was the first market OPEC has seen. It had three characteristics: Oil buyers had an advantage; supply outlasted demand; and prices were depressed, and analysts didn't see any trends toward higher prices.

As the 1970s dawned, however, demand began to catch up with production, and OPEC — whose members have 2/3 to 3/4 of the world's recoverable oil reserves, saw a change in the market of the last decade. During the 1970s, OPEC members had the advantage, and the oil market was characterized by occasional oil shortfalls and periodic price increases.

In May 1970, Libya cut production in order to raise prices. This prompted 24 major oil companies to negotiate with OPEC, and a price increase was agreed upon in February 1971. By late 1973, OPEC had managed to boost the price of oil 400 percent, to $10 a barrel.

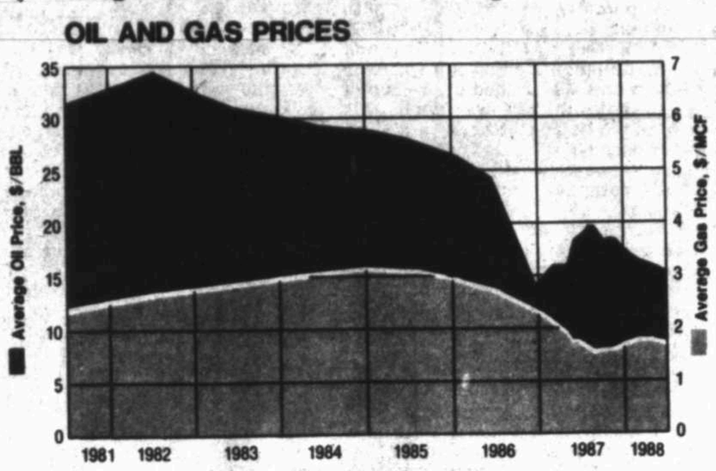
At about the same time, politics entered the picture, and the shockwaves were felt in economies throughout the world.

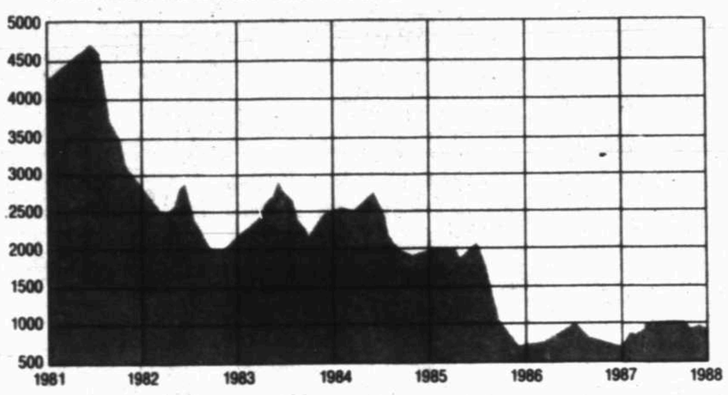
Arabian members of OPEC — or OAPEC (the Organization of Arabian Petroleum Exporting Countries), displeased with American support of Israel, showed their displeasure by announcing an embargo of oil shipments to the U.S. and some allies. The U.S. was a main target, as was The Netherlands, which is almost totally dependent on imported oil. The disruption was of less than 10 percent of the U.S. oil supply, but still there were gasoline shortages, long lines at gas stations, and sharp price increases.

The embargo ended in March 1974, and the oil market was soft for the next four years.

In 1978 and 1979, unrest in Iran came to a head and boiled over into the Iranian Revolution, which ousted the Shah of Iran and brought to power the Ayatollah Khomeni. The revolution disrupted Iranian oil supplies, and again world economies received a shock as prices rose and supplies tightened.

As industries and consumers reeled from sudden surges in energy prices, the economies of the United States and other industrialized nations slipped into a recession as the 1980s dawned. This decade's oil market has been marked by low demand for OPEC oil because of a general economic downturn, conservation efforts, and competition from non-OPEC producers.





Price and activity graphs above reflect volatility of last eight years.

Price volatility hits Mexico

From Staff and Wire Reports

One result of recent oil price volatility has been the lowering of oil prices in Mexico. The government oil monopoly Pemex announced recently that it has reduced by $1.70 a barrel the price of its light Isthmus crude for customers in the Far East during September.

In a statement, Petroleos Mexicanos, S.A. said the price reduction was necessary "to guarantee the competitiveness of Mexican crudes" after some member countries of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries exceeded production quotas set by that organization.

Pemex, which is not an OPEC member, announced no price changes for its oil exports to the Americas and Europe.

Far Eastern customers paid an average $11.80 per barrel of Isthmus in September, well below the $13.50 per barrel fetched by the grade during August, Pemex said.

The monopoly said it did not export any heavy Maya crude to the Far East during September and thus didn't give a monthly price quotation for the market. Maya sold at an average $10.85 per barrel in the Far East during August.

RESERVES—

(Continued from Page 4BB)

After peaking at 750 million barrels in 1973, production fell at an increasing rate through the end of the decade, reaching a record drop of 5.6 percent in 1981. Price improvements and increased activity quickly cut into the drop, halving the decline rate and by 1985, production was back on the upswing for the first time in a dozen years.

In both 1984 and 1985, reserve additions — from new field discoveries and better reservoir delineation — exceeded production levels.

But, with the oil price collapse of 1986 came production declines: 3.7 percent in 1986 and an all-time record 5.9 percent in 1987.

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GUIBERSON 5 1/2" X 2 7/8" "XL" ON/OFF TOOL WITH 3 BONDED SEALS AND 2.313" TYPE "F" PROFILE NIPPLE CUT IN GUDGEON STEM.	4.375	2.313
GUIBERSON 5 1/2" 15.5 LB/FT X 2 7/8" 10K SERIES UNI-VI RETRIEVABLE DOUBLE GRIP TESTING AND PRODUCTION PACKER. RATED FOR 10,000 PSI DIFFERENTIAL PRESSURE FROM ABOVE OR BELOW.	4.750	2.375
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Why America loves oil bashing

UTPB couple writes book on oil woes

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

Back in 1973 and 1979, during the oil shocks that tightened supplies and sent prices skyrocketing, the oil companies were viewed as greedy and manipulative, and oil "tycoons" were frequently the villains in television shows and movies.

In 1986, as oil prices fell to $10 a barrel and the industry endured the worst downturn in history, the Reagan administration celebrated, saying the lower prices would benefit the economy, and editorials in many (mainly Northeastern) papers crowed that Texas was getting what it deserved.

The oil industry has an image problem.

"The oil industry is the industry America loves to hate," acknowledges Diana Olien, a University of Texas of the Permian Basin history professor.

Mrs. Olien and her husband Roger, who is the J. Conrad Dunagan professor of regional and business history at UTPB, have authored four books on various aspects of the oil industry. A fifth, "Easy Money',' is expected to be released in March and will compare the oil booms of the 1910s and 1920s with the last oil boom.

As the couple waits for that book to be published, they have begun researching the American public's perception of the oil industry, and why it's the industry America loves to hate.

According to the Oliens, the problem has three roots:

- Media coverage of the industry
- Public opinion of the industry, and
- Public policy based on that opinion.

As to the reasons why the industry is so unpopular, Mrs. Olien notes "It's a very complex question. A main reason is that oil is identified with big, major companies, and as a culture Americans don't like big anything — big business or big government."

Her husband agrees, adding that "Big Oil" is perceived as a monopoly, which Americans also dislike. "It's ironic, because the oil industry is very competitive, even more than the auto industry." He pointed out that the biggest gasoline retailers sell only eight percent of the country's gasoline, and that the top four oil companies combined have less than a third of the retail gasoline market.

The Oliens theorize that the industry's poor public image began in the mid-1800s when the public was in an uproar against the railroads and their perceived monopolies. As that died down, the public began to see oil in a similar light, prompting the government to go after John D. Rockefeller and his Standard Oil.

"By the time Standard was broken up in 1911, the industry was competitive, because by then Texaco and Gulf had been formed and Shell had entered the market. In addition, the new Standard companies had to compete against each other as well as Gulf and Texaco. There hadn't been a monopoly since the 1900s," explained Olien.

The perception of oil as a monopoly has colored public policies affecting the industry as well. A prime example, according to Mrs. Olien, is how the Nixon administration handled the Arab Embargo of 1973 and resulting price and supply shocks.

She explains it this way: By 1973, the U.S. was having a hard time getting supplies and prices were rising because internationally there were a lot more companies in the oil business. At the same time, OPEC entered the market as sellers, meaning there were more buyers and sellers on the world market than ever before.

"That should have meant lower prices, right? It didn't because they were outbidding each other. The Nixon administration decided that — since the oil industry is a monopoly, more competition was needed, so he let U.S. refiners enter the buyers market and lifted restrictions on foreign oil. With more buyers and sellers in the market, it went crazy — supplies got tighter and prices got higher, because Nixon's policy was aimed at something that wasn't even there."

What should have been done, she said, was to restrict the number of refiners and buyers on the market, but the administration didn't have that option because the public wouldn't have allowed it.

Since the 1880s, public opinion and public policies regarding the oil industry have been shaped by the media — from the stories written by muckrakers such as Ida Tarbell to television news' handling of the 1969 Santa Barbara oil spill.

With the media, the industry strikes out on two counts, the Oliens agree. First, opponents of the oil industry — primarily environmentalists who oppose offshore drilling or drilling in the Alaska National Wildlife Refuge — have become very sophisticated in the way they handle the media.

In the first place, since television newscasts are limited to 22 minutes and their stories are visually oriented, it's easier for opponents to make their point with pictures of oil-stained gulls or stained beaches or oil-stained sea otters dying in someone's arms. It's also easier and better television for an opponent to make a dramatic, pithy statement in 10 seconds, while the industry's response often fades into the background.

Secondly, the way the media operates can cast a shadow on oil. "The networks have limited time and money. They can't send a cameraman out to every oil spill. So, whenever there's an oil spill, out comes the file footage of that greasy seagull from Santa Barbara," Olien said. Added his wife: "Those old opinions, those old stories, and file footage always seem to come to life."

Neither of them think that the industry can overcome all the bias against it. Because, they explain, the bias against big business and monopolies has been ingrained in American culture from the time of the American Revolution, and Americans are concerned about the environment. "We are ambivalent about modern industrialization. We have always looked back to simpler times before 'big' anything," states Mrs. Olien. "Oil more than anything represents modern times."



Roger and Diana Olien, professors at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, have researched the reasons the domestic oil industry is one Americans love to single out for "bashing." The pair have written several books on the industry.

File Photo

Unstable oil prices will cost U.S.

Associated Press

The United States needs higher and stable oil prices or its bill for imported oil is likely to double to $90 billion within the next decade, says the president of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

OPEC is likely to regain control of oil prices in the 1990s, and the United States is likely to be importing about half its oil by the early part of the decade, said Lawrence W. Funkhouser.

During the energy crises of the 1970s, when the United States imported about 42 percent of its oil, U.S. drillers felt the Outer Continental Shelf was their ace in the hole, he said.

But Funkhauser, a retired Chevron executive, said exploration since then indicates little chance of finding major oilfields there.

"We've now explored almost all of the Outer Continental Shelf — except the Gulf of Mexico and California — and we've only found one field (Prudhoe Bay)," he said in an interview.

If no major plays are discovered and produced, the United States will be importing about 50 percent of its oil by the early 1990s, he said.

"I'm really concerned about getting exploration started," Funkhouser said. "Production was down by 8 percent last year. That's about 1 million barrels per day."

He believes areas such as the Beaufort Sea, Bering Sea, Northern California and deepwater Gulf of Mexico, which contain a large amount of proven reserves, could be drilled if prices increase and stabilize.

Oil futures, however, below $18 are still too low to encourage drilling.

"To really get exploration back to work, we'd have to look at $25 to $30 oil and a strong indication it would not go down again," Funkhouser said. "It doesn't matter how high over $25 — as long as it's stable."

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HISTORY

Booms, busts: See little change with time

Oil prices open, shut easy-come cycles in patch

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

Demand for petroleum was high, prices had tripled, and a nationwide drilling boom was on. People who had never seen a drilling rig were rushing to get in on the boom.

And then, just as suddenly, prices fell because of rising inventory and falling demand.

Sound familiar? It's not 1981 and 1982. Actually, Midland historians Roger and Diana Olien are describing the oil boom and bust of the 1910s and 1920s. Not much changes, it seems with booms and busts, but the date.

The couple, who both teach history at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, recently completed a book entitled "Easy Money" which compares the two boom and bust periods.

According to Roger, the earlier boom was the first price-stimulated boom, based on the fact that oil prices that had peaked at $1 surged to $3 on demand created by World War I.

As a result, people flocked to the oilpatch, and many fortunes were made.

Many fortunes were also lost as plants that had been limited by the war effort overproduced when it ended. Inventories became bloated, factories cut back, demand fell, and the price of oil fell.

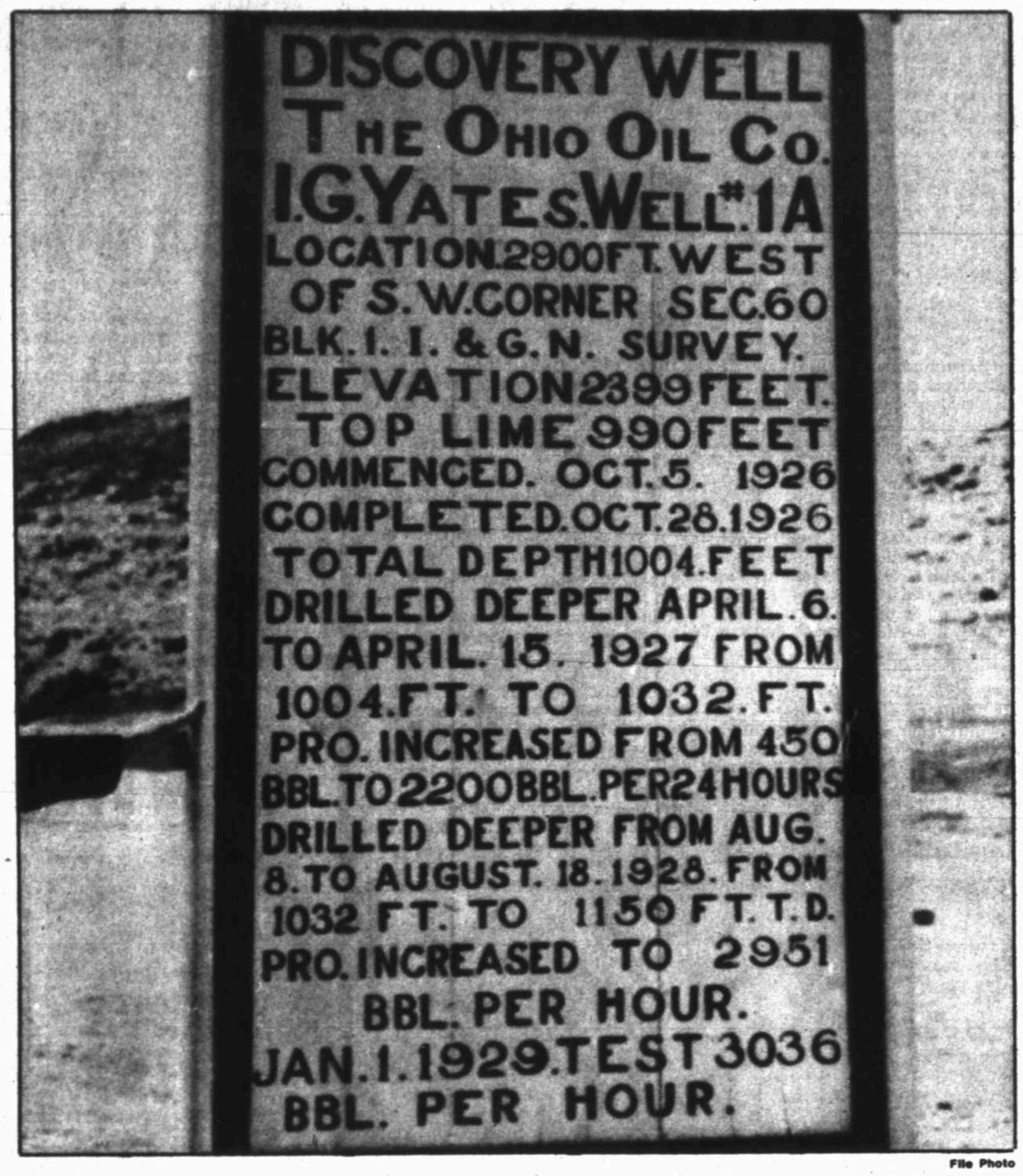
"Risk always increases in a boom," Roger pointed out. "Diana and I discovered researching our book that it's easier to go broke in good times because people aren't aware of the risk. In the first boom, people who were out and out crooks went broke."

Added his wife: "And if you can't make money stealing it, it's pretty bad."

In their research for the book, expected out in March, the Oliens found that the most successful individuals and companies were those that were least caught up in the boom. "The great danger in good times is thinking they'll always stay good," Diana said.

Her husband recalled interviewing the late John Redfern for the book. "During the last boom, he was cutting back his drilling activity, paying off his debts and building cash flow. He told us that, because costs were so high, he was making more money on treasury bills than drilling, and the T-bills were less risky.

"The companies we saw come through the busts were those that were tightly and carefully managed, that weren't adventurous."



File Photo

Gushers like the Yates 1A brought booms, but falling prices brought the busts.

Most experts were caught by surprise by the downturn the boom took in the early 1980s, because they believed there was no end to rising oil prices, that demand was inelastic, and that OPEC would succeed in controlling prices. They were wrong on all counts.

During their research, the Oliens noted that in 1979, growth in demand slowed. In 1980, it actually fell in Europe, and fell in the U.S. in 1981. "The experts were still saying prices were going up. It wasn't the industry's fault for believing them. The fault was noone paid attention to history. It has always been that when demand falls, prices follow," Diana stated.

History may not repeat itself, but it contains many similar patterns, albeit with different players and props. According to the Oliens, the boom and bust of the 1910-20s and of the 1970s-80s were similar but different.

Banks weren't caught up in the first boom and bust as they were the last because in the beginning they only lent money for surface collateral. "The banks got into energy lending when geologists and engineers found ways to estimate the oil in the ground. Then companies could use

Please see BOOM, Page 10BB

Contract drilling outlook remains grim for 1989

HOUSTON (AP) — The outlook for contract drilling will remain grim in 1989, as too many rigs continue to chase too few jobs, the president of the country's third-largest drill bit manufacturer said.

The rate used to measure U.S. drilling rigs in production is expected to increase only slightly in 1989, from about 56 percent of available rigs in 1988 to 58 percent next year, said Roy J. Caldwell, president of Houston-based Reed Tool Co.

At the same time, the fleet of available rigs is expected to fall by about 225 to a total of 2,525, he said. About 1,470 rigs are expected to be actively drilling next year.

Those figures are part of Reed's 36th annual rig census released this month.

"Overall, the census results indicate that 1988 has not been the recovery year the industry initially hoped for," Caldwell said. "Although business has improved over the past year, there still remains a substantial gap between the supply and the demand for rigs in the U.S."

The number of rigs available for work in the United States dropped 17.4 percent this year compared to 1987, the largest percentage decline Reed's census has ever recorded. The fleet count for 1988 was 2,752, down from 3,331 rigs counted in 1987. It was the second consecutive drop, breaking the previous record decline of 16.8 percent from 1986 to 1987.

Houston-based Baker Hughes Inc., which also forecasts the country's rig activity, said it expects the number of working rigs to be significantly lower than Reed's projection. Its method of counting active rigs is slightly different.



File Photo

One oil study says there will be fewer hands in the drilling business in 1989.

Baker Hughes economist Ike Kerridge expects an average of 930 rigs to be active next year, compared with a year-to-date average of 941 working this year. He noted that while Reed includes in its active count those rigs that have been drilling within the last 30 days, Baker Hughes counts only those actually drilling at the time, which would produce a somewhat lower number.

Kerridge said Baker Hughes has significantly downsized its original estimate of 1,070 active rigs for 1989.

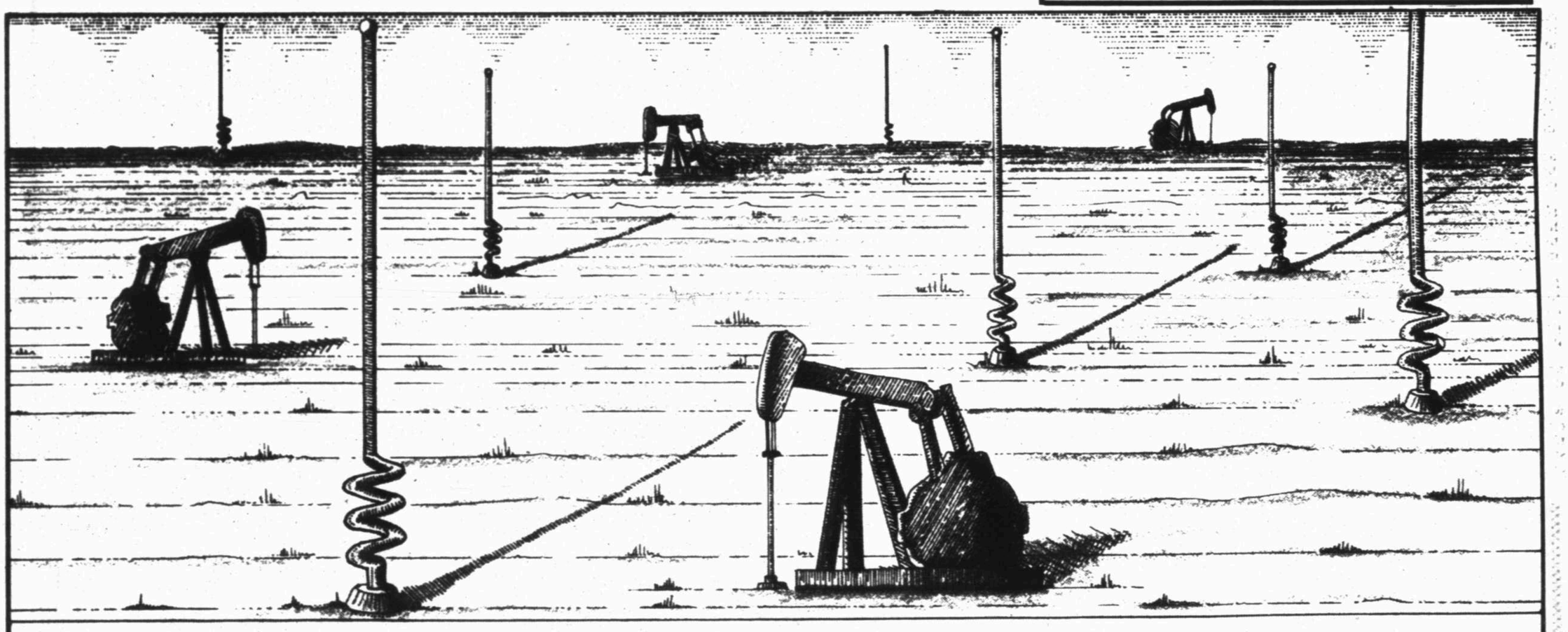
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NATURAL GAS: 1800-1988

Natural gas: A long history of regulation

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Assistant Business/Oil Editor

Natural gas has always been one of the most-regulated fuels in the U.S. and many in the industry claim over-regulation has had a retarding effect on the natural gas industry and its development in the Permian Basin.

Even before the passage of the Natural Gas Act of 1938 a half-century ago, government actions have had an impact on the interstate gas business.

Here is a brief timeline of significant dates in that history:

Early 1800s: Natural gas produced from coal is first used for home and street lights.

1824: The Supreme Court case *Gibbons v. Ogden* establishes the government's authority to intervene in matters of interstate commerce between private parties.

Late 1800s: "Coal gas" is supplanted by oil products and electricity as the preferred energy source for lighting uses.

1920: Natual gas accounts for 4 percent of U.S. fossil fuels consumption.

1935: The Federal Trade Commission publishes an extensive report outlining extensive "evils associated with the natural gas industry."

1936: Public Utility & Holding Company Act arises from FTC report authorizing the Securities & Exchange Commission to monitor financial dealings within the natural gas industry. Title III of the Act is dropped during floor debate because of opposition to provisions mandating common carrier status for interstate pipelines.

1938: Texas Rep. Sam Rayburn rewrites Title III between session. Bill becomes the Natural Gas Act and imposes significant controls on the natural gas industry.

1954: Opposition to an attempt by Phillips Petroleum Co. to raise its natural gas price in Wisconsin in 1948 finally reaches the U.S. Supreme Court, which finds that the Federal Power Commission must regulate the wellhead price of gas if the gas is sold in interstate commerce.

1971: Natural gas accounts for 35 percent of U.S. fossil fuel consumption — its peak share.

1970-77: Disparity between regulated interstate, and less stringently controlled intrastate markets discourages development of reserve gas supplies dedicated to interstate commerce.

Spot gas shortages begin early in the decade, worsening to the point that by the winter of 1976-77, 22 states declared emergency situations facing severe residential and commercial gas shortages.

1978: Congress passes Natural Gas Policy Act, encouraging development of domestic energy supplies. Portrayed as an attempt to deregulate natural gas, it actually increase regulation by creating a complicated maze of 26 separate gas price categories.

In coming years, staff members of Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., and the Senate Energy Committee who drafted the NGPA are among the most sought after natural gas experts, because they understand what they wrote.

January 1981: Newly elected President Ronald Reagan deregulates crude oil prices by presidential fiat. As a result, the forces of supply and demand result in ample supplies and falling prices.

1981-83: NGPA incentives to explore for expensive gas supplies spur industry drilling boom, but consumers — burnt by the shortages of the '70s — allow demand to drop sharply. Gas deliverability grows, demand shrinks and the "gas bubble" is born.

1985: The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (formerly the FPC) authorizes producers and pipelines to develop special marketing programs (SMPs) to lower gas prices in order to keep large industrial gas users from switching to cheaper fuels, such as residual fuel oil.

Spot market sales by producers directly to end-users begin.

May 1985: District of Columbia Court of Appeals strikes down SMPs as discriminatory in *Maryland Peoples' Counsel v. FERC.* The court held that large-scale industrial users were receiving an unfair benefit not available to local utilities and residential users.

1985: FERC authorizes limited term abandonments as an interim measure to release gas to markets during periods of low demand. LTAs, while similar to SMPs, make spot market sales available to both industrial users and local distribution companies on a non-discriminatory basis.

October 1985: FERC issues Order 436 — offering interstate pipelines an optional regulatory framework if they agree to embrace open access transportation on their systems on a non-discriminatory basis. The order is challenged and attacked from many directions.

June 1986: FERC issues Order 451 — enabling producers to use "good faith renegotiation" with pipelines to obtain higher compensation for "old" (pre-1978) gas contracts. Two kickers: 1) failure to agree on a new price terminates contract; 2) opening one contract for renegotiation makes all contracts between the two parties subject to renegotiation.

June 1987: District of Columbia Court of Appeals remands Order 436 to FERC for further consideration because it feels the rules do not adequately address pipelines' take-or-pay exposure.

FERC responds with Order 500, which provides pipelines with cross-crediting against take-or-pay liability for any gas they transport for any given producer.

February 1988: FERC issues Order 490 — permitting expedited blanket abandonments under specified circumstances. If pipeline and producer agree, sales from unexpired contracts can be abandoned with 30 days' notice without FERC authorization hearings and certificates prescribed under the NGA.

March 1988: FERC Chairman Martha Hesse proposes "capacity brokerage" on interstate pipelines as a means for making transportation services available on a basis other than "first come, first served."

Top oil firms doing better

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — The top 400 public oil and gas companies in the United States did much better in fiscal 1987 than in the previous 12-month period, reversing a five-year decline, according to the Oil and Gas Journal.

Companies with refining or petrochemical operations fared better than those that depended only on revenues from oil and gas production, the weekly petroleum business magazine reported.

Total assets of the group gained marginally over the 1986 fiscal year, reaching $501 billion, the Journal said. Total revenue for the 400 companies in the survey increased 5.6 percent, reaching $446 billion.

Both total revenue and net income reversed a five-year decline in fiscal 1987. The group's return on assets, on revenue and on equity all improved during the period but all remained at depressed levels, the Journal said.

Only about one-fourth of the companies reported a profit for fiscal year 1986.

BOOM

(Continued from Page 9BB)

estimated reserves as collateral," Roger explained.

The participants in the last boom were better educated, more technical and more familiar with the oil business.

Both agreed that the recent bust the oil industry has endured is the worst in its history — at least since 1859 — because of the loss of experienced personnel. "The greatest loss is human, not the financial losses or the loss of companies. They can be replaced. Talent and intellect cannot," stated Diana.

"Even if the price of oil doubled tomorrow, we've seen a lot of remarkable people washed out of the industry, people whose only error was to believe the banks and economists, who aren't out looking for new reserves," Roger said. "On a technical level, we're short geologists and geophysicists. The majors have virtually wiped out an entire generation of technicians. They've really crippled themselves."

By the same token, asked his wife, "Where is the next generation going to come from? The young people in college now, where are they going to be after graduation? They're going to be in banks and investment houses."

The pair described the industry as an eight cylinder industry currently running on three cylinders.

U.S. crude production on decline

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. oil production declined again in August and imports remained strong as uncertainty over prices left little incentive for boosting domestic output, the American Petroleum Institute said.

Meanwhile, deliveries of refined petroleum products rose 2.2 percent from a year earlier, the largest yearly increase since the first three months of the year, the trade group said. Refineries reached 88 percent of capacity, the highest monthly utilization rate in nearly 10 years.

Some analysts said the surprising number in the trade group's monthly report was the healthy 11.7 percent increase in deliveries of distillate fuel oil, which includes home heating oil and diesel fuel, despite the severe summer drought in the nation's midsection. Analysts said much of the demand was channeled into inventories and not consumed.

Deliveries of gasoline rose 1.3 percent and of kerosine jet fuel 0.8 percent last month, while residual fuel oil deliveries fell 2.6 percent, the report said.

Crude oil production averaged 8.1 million barrels a day, 0.8 percent less than the 8.2 million barrels produced daily in August 1987.

Alaskan daily production remained near the 2 million barrel level it has held since late last year, but production in the lower 48 states declined about 175,000 barrels a day from a year ago and more than 1.1 million from early 1986, the report said.

"The lower crude oil prices and increased price uncertainty of the past several months have no doubt reduced the amount of well servicing that is economic to undertake," the trade group said.

The partial recovery in well servicing that began last year appears to be eroding, the report said, with only about half of the wells restored following the 1986 oil price crash.

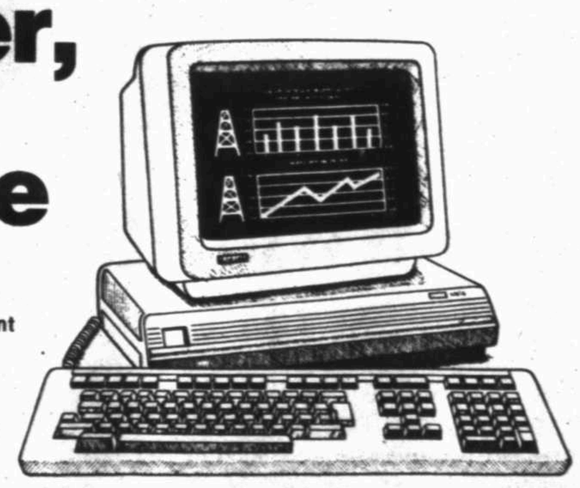
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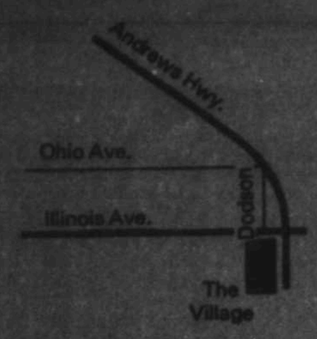
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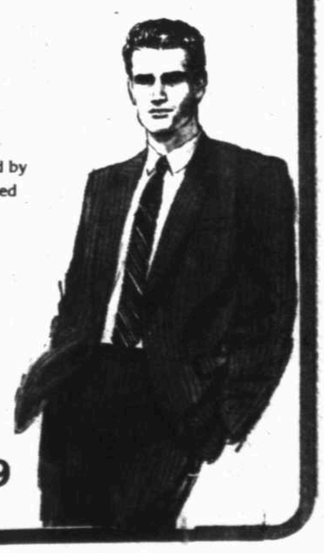
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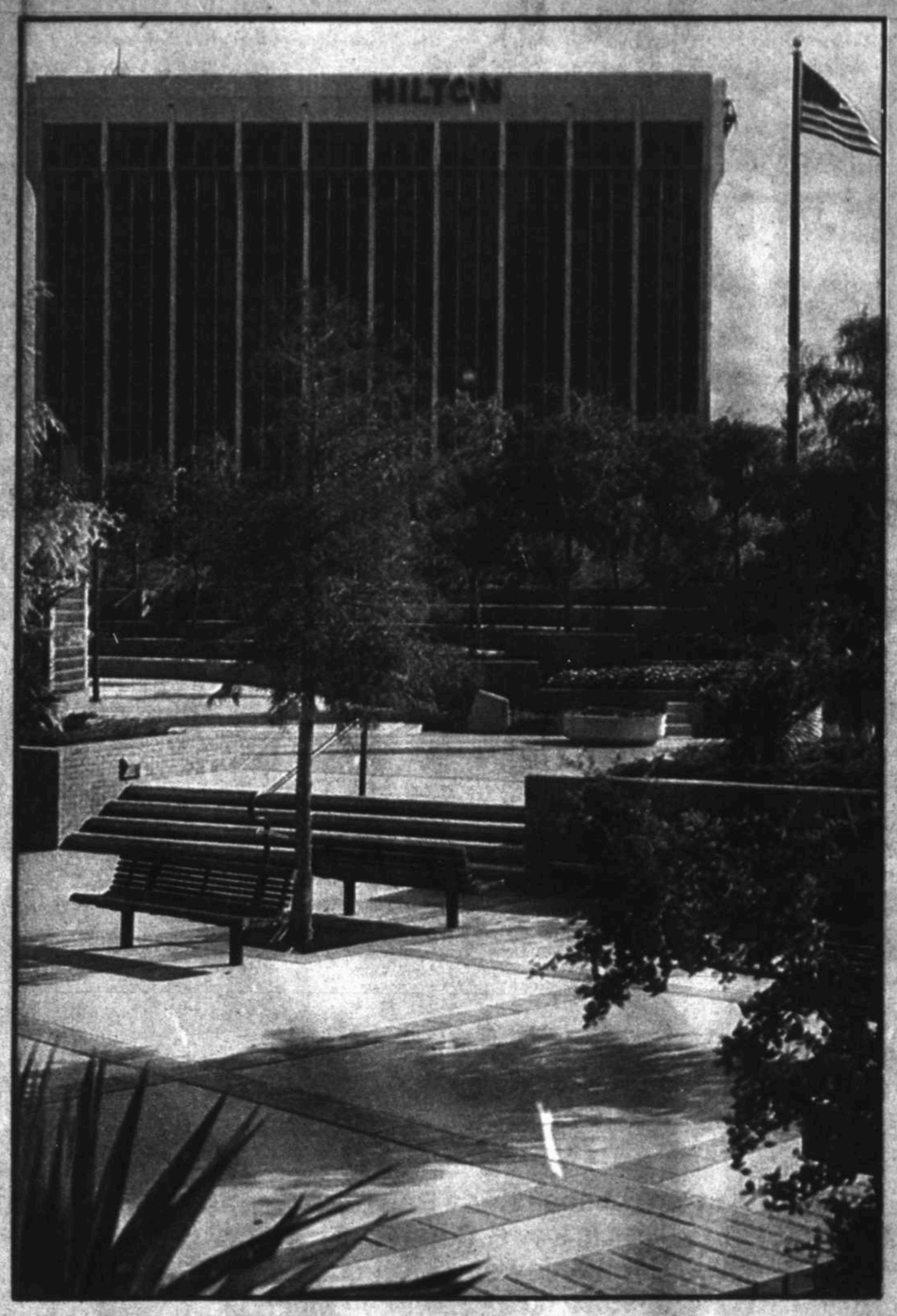
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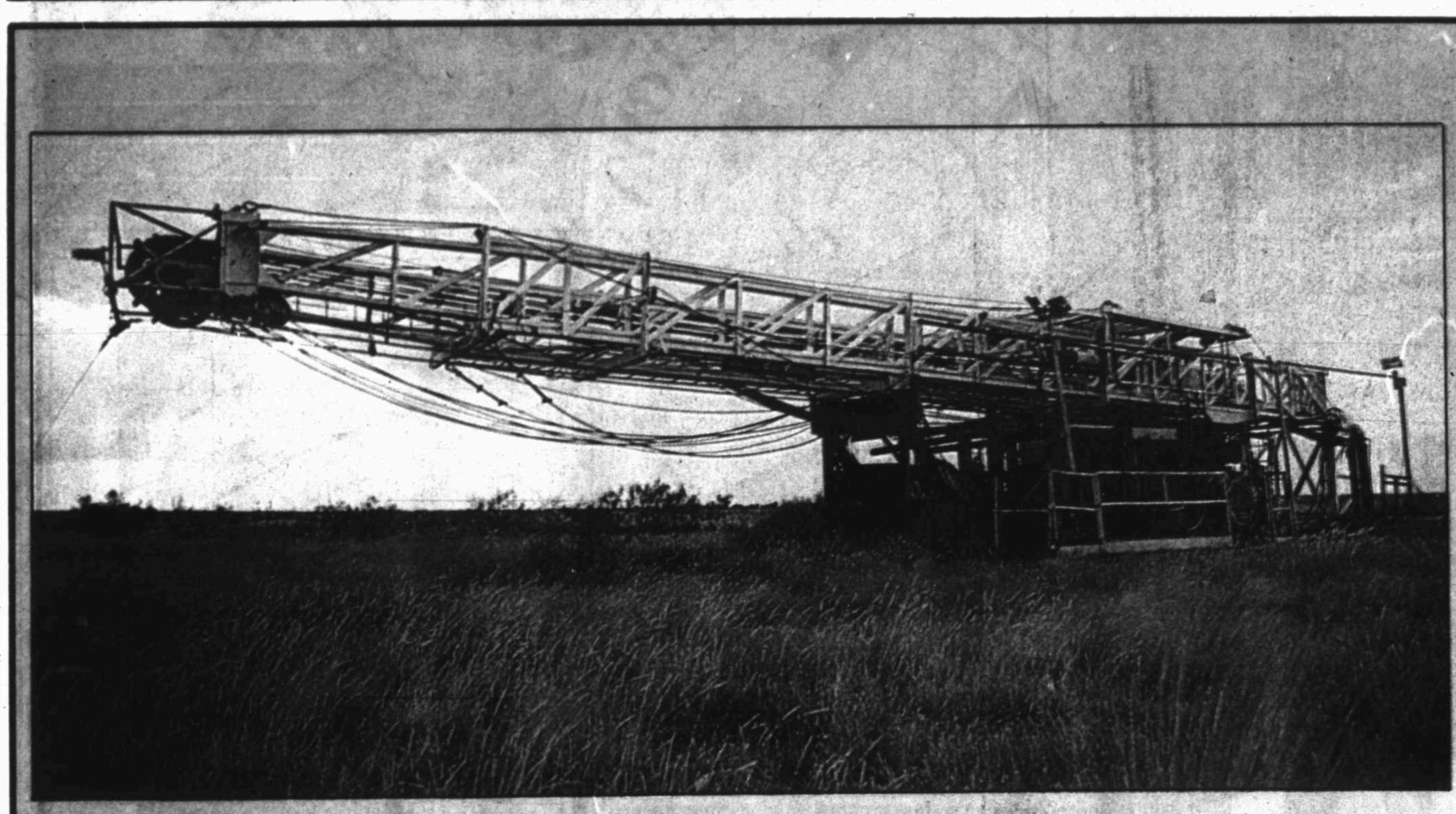
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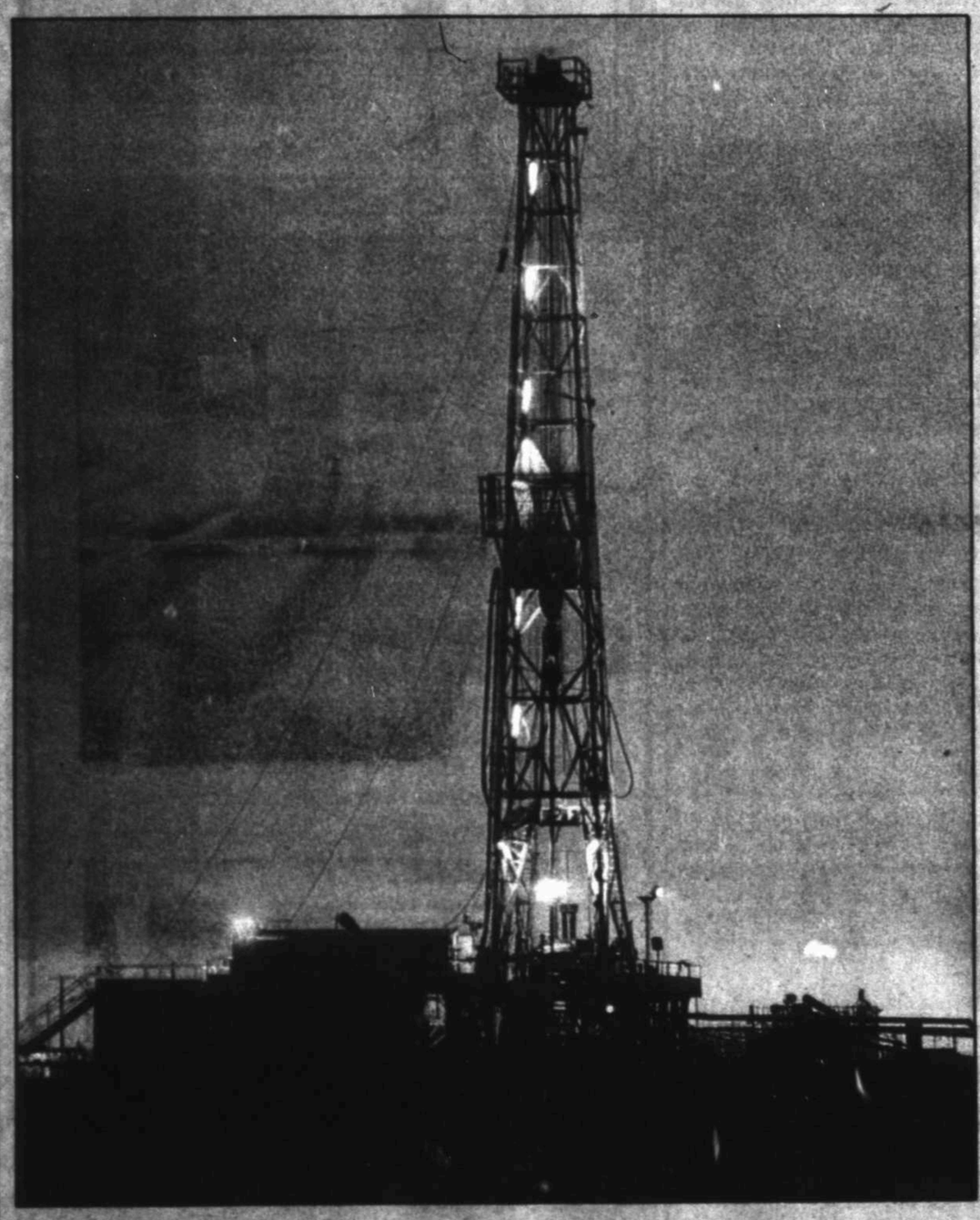
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AAA FOUR DIAMOND AWARD

OIL SHOW EDITION



Smith Tool estimates that more than 70 percent of the rigs available in the Permian Basin are like this one, idle. Twilight envelopes a rig working south of Midland, middle left, while changing perspectives can give a rig different looks, bottom left photos.



TODAY'S ISSUES

Searching for energy policy

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

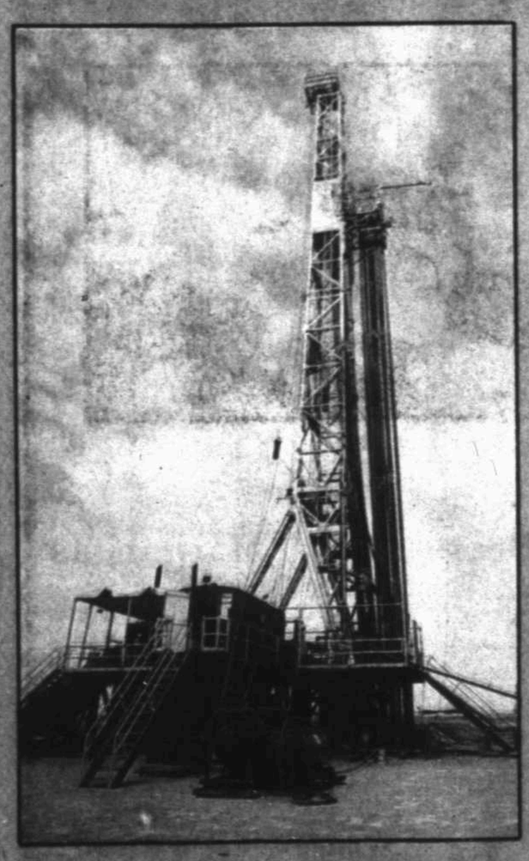
As November comes down to the wire the most pressing issue in the oil industry is whether or not the winner of the 1988 presidential election will offer a comprehensive energy policy, designed to get the industry back on its feet.

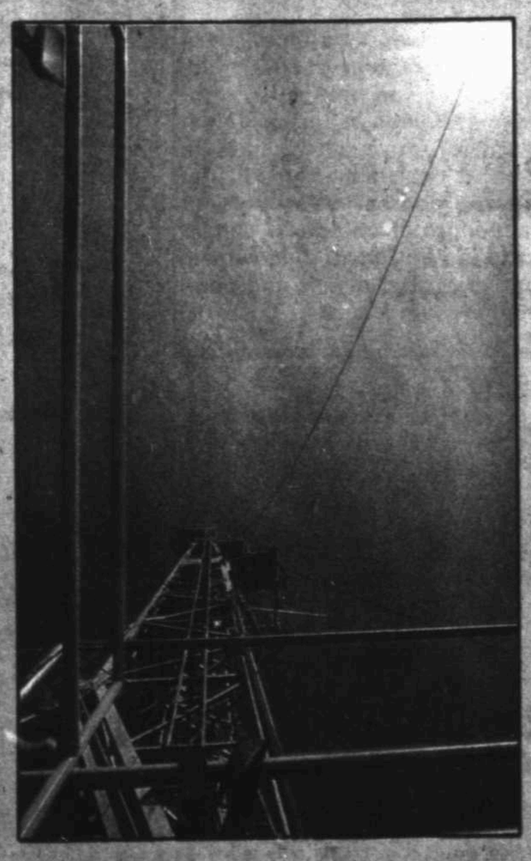
In fact the content of an energy policy or the lack of content could very well determine who carries Texas. No state in history has been so beaten and bloodied financially as Texas. At last count, an unheard of 192 banks in the state had failed, with more poised over the tube.

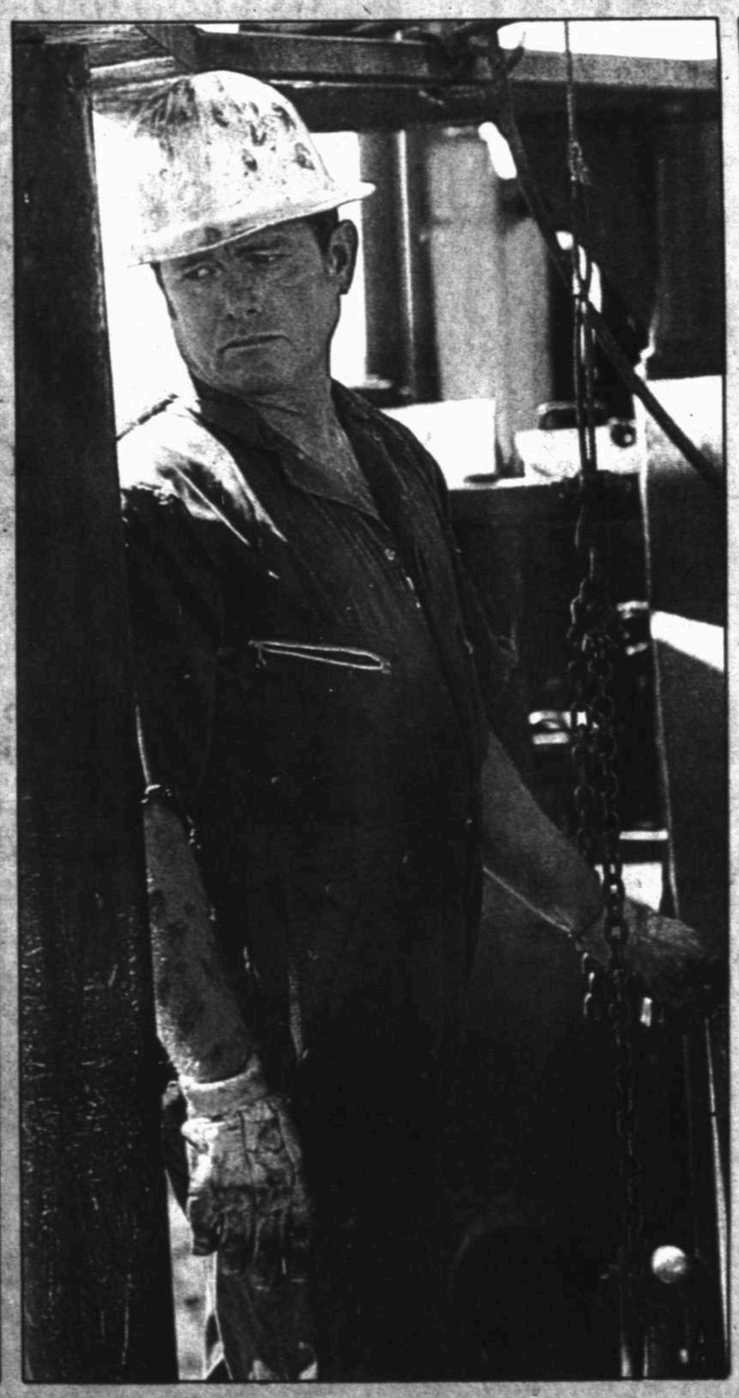
This time around Texans are not likely to take too kindly to empty rhetoric. Platitudes will probably not suffice. The oil industry is unamious in its call for an energy policy.

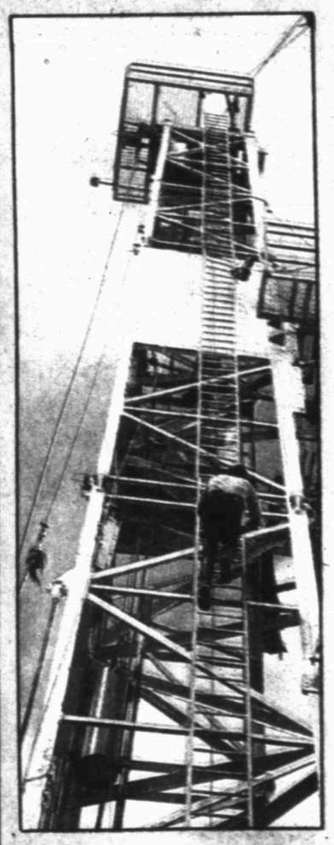
What should be in an energy policy? The Independent Petroleum Association of America says the restoration of energy security is clearly one of the most critical challenges confronting the United States for the remainder of the 20th century. Until we as Americans regain control of our energy future, U.S. industrial productivity, economic growth and national security are vulnerable to "energy blackmail" and economic terrorism. Such vulnerability is not tolerable.

Please see ISSUES, Page 8CC









Derrickman Roger King, above, climbs to his post on he monkeyboard of FWA Rig No. 21, while Eugene Shores, left, mans the controls on the rig floor.

Photos by:
DOUG SEHRES
& CURT WILCOTT

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Cattleman's Steak House 3300 N. Big Spring St. at Wadley invites your hearty appetite to dig into one of their big, juicy steaks that has put them on the map! You'll want to try a little of everything on their huge salad and soup bar - but be sure and leave room for your entree, whether it be steak, prime rib, seafood or tasty chicken. Make your next banquet memorable in the comfortable Western atmosphere at Cattleman's. Open for lunch Monday through Friday 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. and dinner Monday through Saturday 5 p.m. until 10 p.m. Cocktails are available and reservations are accepted. Mastercard, American Express, Visa, Diners Club and Carte Blanche are welcome.

Gili's Restaurante Y Cantina proudly opened their second location this month in Lone Star Plaza at the corner of Illinois St. and Midland Dr. Of course, their original locations in Oak Ridge Square is still as terrific as ever! Both locations offer the relaxed family atmosphere in a setting much like that of a quaint restaurant in Old Mexico. Gili's is a locally owned and operated restaurant where you'll be warmly greeted by owners Maribel and Gili Lopez. In addition to the finest in Mexican cuisine, Gili's has banquet facilities for your next special event. Major credit cards are gladly accepted at Gili's, where fine dining, an authentic Mexican atmosphere and great service are always on the menu!

La Vallita is located at the corner of Loop 250 and Garfield. La Vallita Mexican Restaurant & Cantina is proud to bring you the best in authentic Mexican food seven days a week. Manager, Felix Quiroz, Jr. invites you to sample the best cabrito in Texas! La Vallita features your favorite Mexican and American food at prices you're sure to enjoy. La Vallita also maintains a premium-quality well, ready to make your favorites with the finest ingredients. Moderately priced, La Vallita is open daily for your dining enjoyment.

Mario's Spanish Inn is that special place where you can enjoy delicious Mexican food in a quiet, comfortable atmosphere. Mario's is conveniently located at 3411 Thomason Drive - right of Highway 80. Traditional Mexican food such as enchiladas, tacos and tamale's highlight the menu as well as house favorites. This year, owners Mr. and Mrs. Carrasco are celebrating Mario's Spanish Inn's 25th anniversary. Prices are moderate.

Pizza Inn is located across from Dellwood Mall at 3316 W. Illinois. Pizza Inn proudly serves New York Style Pizza as well as the Original Thin Crust and Deep Pan Pizza. Always popular at Pizza Inn is their daily lunch buffet - serving a variety of pastas and pizzas for one low, low price. Mastercard and Visa welcome. Prices inexpensive to moderate.

Texas Burger, conveniently located in Imperial Shopping Center at Wadley and N. Midkiff is just what a hamburger place ought to be. Big, juicy burgers are their specialty. And for those a little more daring - try the special Jalapeno Burger. Texas Burger also has steak fingers, chicken bits and a large array of delicious sandwiches. Open seven days a week, Texas Burger is the old fashioned restaurant you've been searching for. Prices are inexpensive and they always have a special!

Venezia Italian Restaurant is tucked away in a quiet, cozy corner of Plaza Center at the corner of Wadley and Garfield. Italian for "Venice", Venezia proudly serves authentic northern Italian cuisine at lunch and dinner. Lunch is served quickly and you can enjoy the pleasant fall days on the outside patio. At dinner enjoy your choice of pastas made with veal or chicken, or select fresh fresh seafood served with pasta and vegetables. Venezia has a delightful choice of unique homemade desserts and a large selection of fine wines. Open Monday through Friday for lunch and dinner and open for dinner on Saturday's. Prices are moderate.

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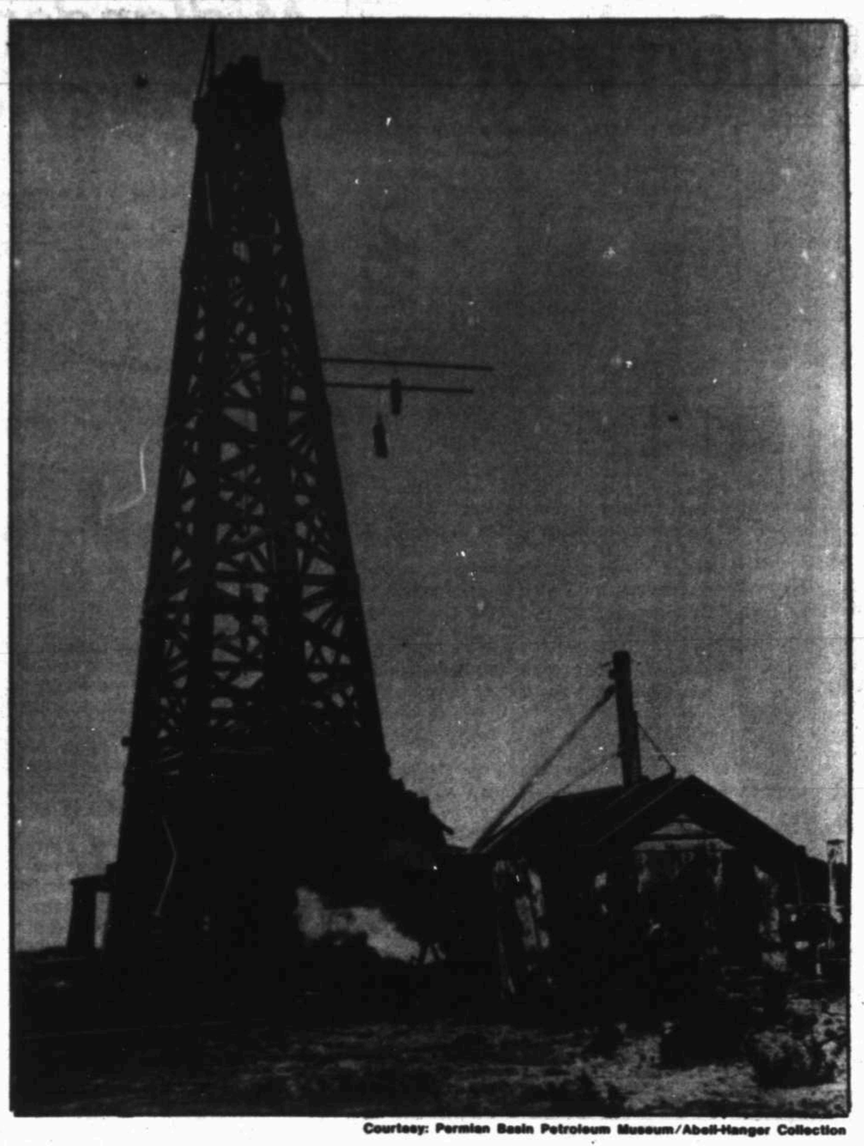
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Courtesy: Permian Basin Petroleum Museum/Abell-Hanger Collection

Wooden derricks were the norm when the Santa Rita No. 1 was drilled in Reagan County in 1923.



Courtesy: Permian Basin Petroleum Museum/Van S. Welch Collection

The calm of an old rig could be wiped away in a flash when an oil column gushed to the surface, such as this one in the Artesia Field in New Mexico.

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Assistant Oil Editor

Every Texas oil movie worth its salt has a predictable, but dramatic, oilwell gusher scene.

With the elaborate blowout preventors and extensive advances in predicting pressure kicks and other drilling abnormalities in today's oil patch, such scenes seem more fiction than fact.

But such scenes were commonplace in the early days of the Permian Basin.

With prices as low as a nickel a barrel at some points in the '30s, the emphasis was on finding oil, not saving every drop.

As both prices and science advanced, the economic incentives to develop technology relegated uncontrolled blowout gushers to Hollywood film stock.



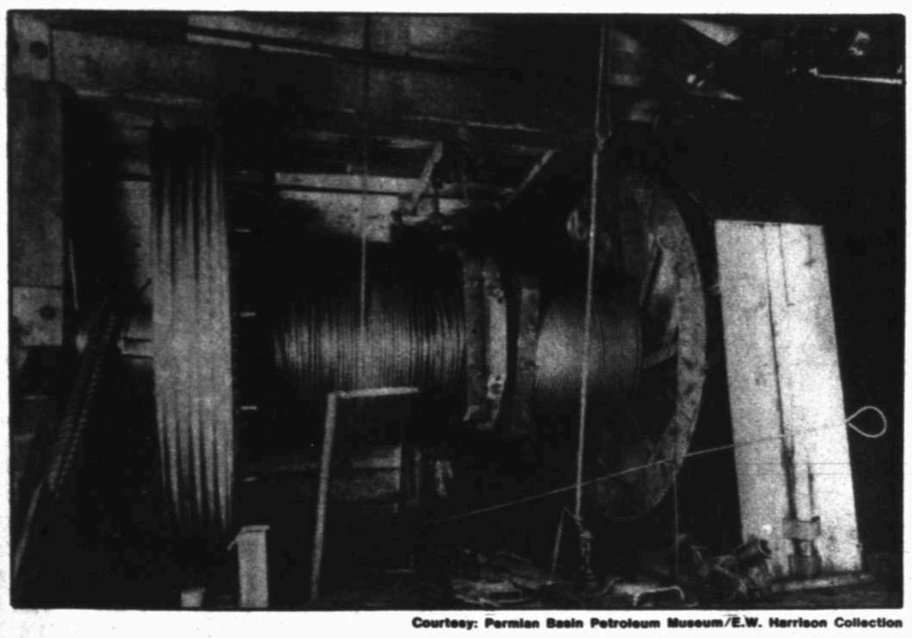
Courtesy: Permian Basin Petroleum Museum/Abell-Hanger Collection

Roughnecks on cable tool rigs used sledge hammers to dress the wedge-shaped bit for a another trip in the hole.

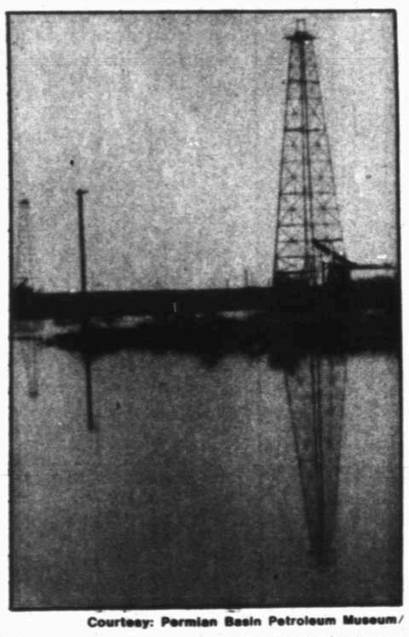


Courtesy: Permian Basin Petroleum Museum/J.D. Bonner Collection

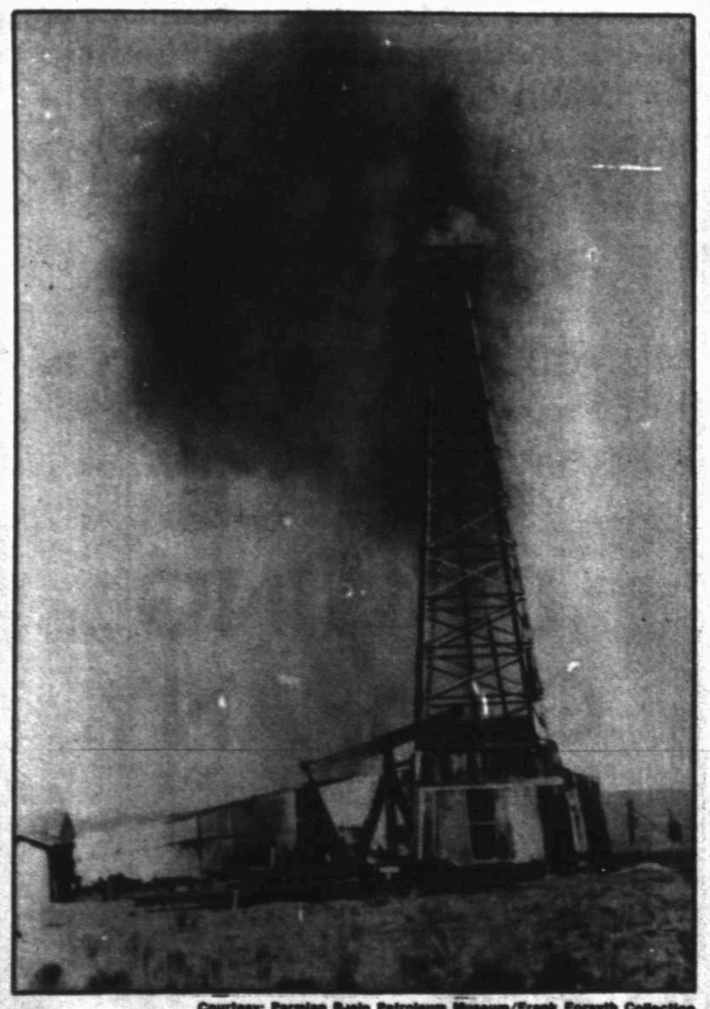
Depending on the season, derricks could be covered with ice, above, or crude, below. American-Republic's No. 1 Robinson 'B' well came in at Artesia in 1930.



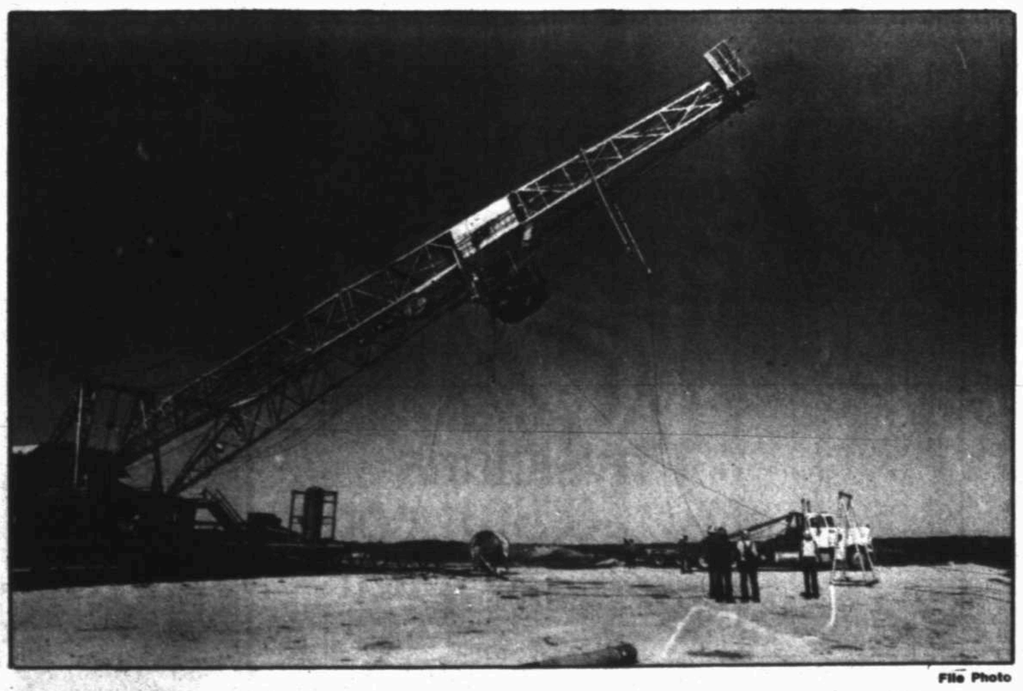
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File Photo

An old-fashioned bullwheel, above left, could hold as much as 14,000 feet of 7/8-inch drilling line. Rig builders in Hendrick's Field in Winkler County, above, replaced wood with steel. Today, portable rigs, left, make it possible to drill more than one location a week.

OCT 16 88

NATURAL GAS

CNG: America's fuel of the future

Natural gas proves viable for automobiles

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

Expected to reach 60 percent by the mid-1990s, dependency on imported oil grows daily and poses a grave concern to national security. America continues to import more and more oil simply because it cannot produce enough to satisfy its own growing appetite.

Is America as a nation forever doomed to be dependent upon foreign nations, often in the most treacherous parts of the world, for its most vital energy source?

The American Gas Association says there is a plan that can allow American to disconnect from the foreign energy umbilical cord and begin to rely on its own resources. That plan is to utilize compressed natural gas (CNG) as a transportation fuel in automobiles, trucks, buses and fleet vehicles — even locomotives. Oddly enough it is not a new plan, but one which has been around for ten years, but has received little attention from politicians or the press.

Many confuse CNG with propane or butane, but it is neither it is simply natural gas compressed straight from the line and put into tanks for exchange in vehicles or compressed directly into specially designed vehicle tanks which resemble oxygen tanks.

How does natural gas or compressed natural gas (CNG) fit into a national energy policy? Consider this:

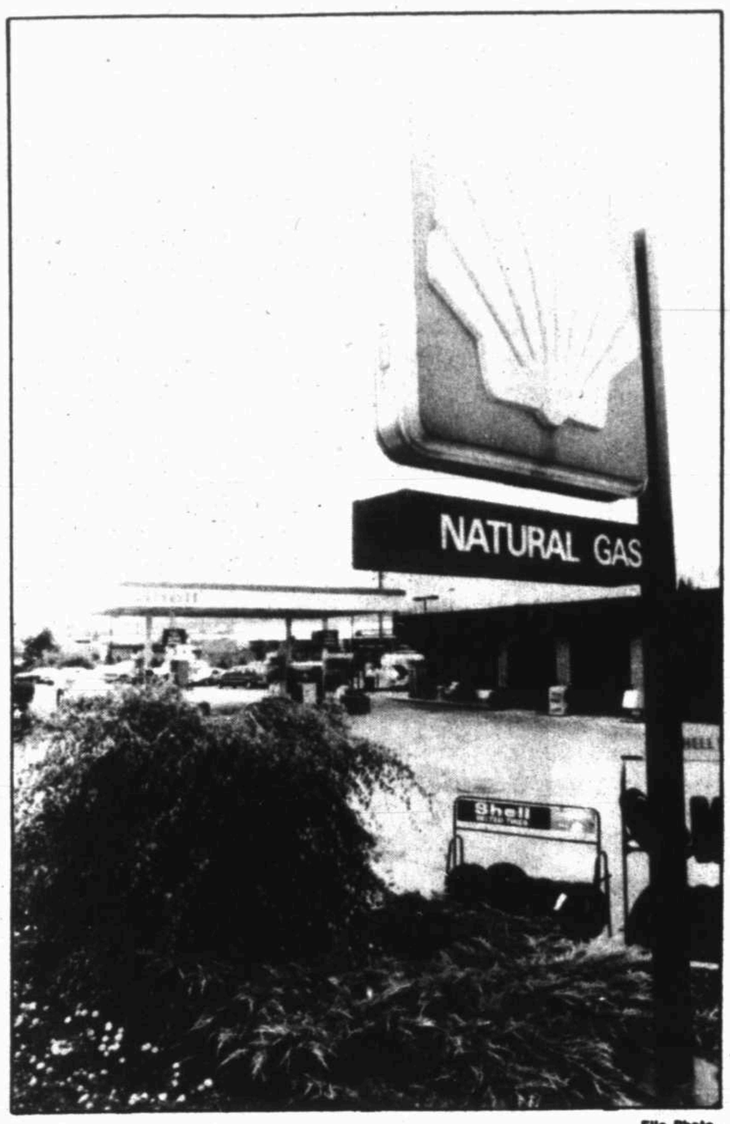
Most of the U.S. oil imports go directly to satisfy America's 120 million gasoline and diesel thirsty vehicles every day. Of the total U.S. daily production of 8.3 million barrels, nearly all of it — 7.2 million barrels — is used in the transportation sector. That means to meet our total crude oil needs we must import an additional 6.5 million barrels daily.

But what if America was to utilize its vast natural gas reserves to substitute natural gas for much of the gasoline and diesel consumption in America?

Studies have indicated that such a substitution could back out 20 to 50 percent of total oil imports, depending on what kind and how many vehicles are converted.

Is it practical? The American Gas Association says it is possible to implement such a plan by starting with the conversion of fleet vehicles such as military vehicles, post office vehicles, delivery trucks, taxis, school buses, and long haul trucks.

One study indicates that if 10 million of the 16 million, high-mileage, low-mpg, fleet vehicles in the U.S. were converted to CNG, 6.1 million barrels per day of oil imports, almost 100 percent, could be backed out of the U.S. market.



File Photo

Canadian motorists already have an additional fuel choice, as many service stations in British Columbia have converted to offering compressed natural gas.

Economics for CNG will vary with the price differential between gasoline and natural gas and the number of conversion units sold. Currently the cost for a conversion kit is about $1,500 with about a one year payout. That cost could go down substantially to under well under $1,000 with greater demand and mass production.

Natural gas on a per gallon gasoline equivalent is about 41 cents to 75 cents. Add in compression costs and state gasoline tax and the average per gallon equivalent for CNG is about 62 cents. With a substantial price differential between gasoline and natural gas, payout could come very quickly.

Critics claim that wide use of natural gas would soon drive the price up destroying its economic advantage. Proponents counter saying that even if the price doubled it would still be in the ballpark with gasoline prices.

Natural gas is also clean burning and has been offered as a solution to environmental problems of acid rain in the Northeast and smog in California.

Natural gas also has consumer appeal, because it provides a fuel alternative. Since the automobile was invented consumers have been essentially locked into a single petrochemical fuel, natural gas which could be burned in conjunction with gasoline, would provide a much needed alternative.

In fact, the American automobile owner could one day have five fuel choices gasoline, ethanol, methanol, gasoline, and CNG. But the domestic oil and gas producer will have no reason to fear a loss of market share, because he will be able to sell all he can produce of his sole products — oil *and gas.*

A shift to CNG would create a tremendous demand for natural gas. Take diesel trucks: There are only 1.63 million diesel trucks in the U.S., but they represent 17 percent of all truck miles. If all these diesels were converted to CNG it would create a demand of 1.4 Tcf for new gas and expand the market by approximately 8 percent. Only 25 percent conversion would represent 340 Bcf of new gas demand. You tell me how many rigs an 8 percent new gas demand would put back to work, according to AGA.

Another advantage to utilizing CNG as a transportation fuel is that it would open up the downstream game to producers. "It doesn't take a refinery to put natural gas into trucks and cars," says Charles Rogers, a Midland natural gas consultant, "just a compressor." The injection of a new fuel and a flood of small mom and pop fuel retailers could radically alter the shape of the downstream game. Perhaps that is why major oil companies have remained strangely silent on the subject of CNG.

If major oil companies are aware of CNG they do not pretend to be so. In the past year this writer has interviewed the chairman or president of four major oil companies. None professed knowledge, let alone any opinion or policy, about CNG.

Putting natural gas into vehicle tanks requires only minimal treating and a gas line connected to a skid-mounted compressor set on any location. For relatively little money a gas producer can be come a gas distributor and retailer and realize the joys and benefits of vertical integration.

Safety-wise natural gas is much safer than gasoline or propane. Leaks quickly vent to the atmosphere rather than pooling on the ground, and ruptured tanks do not become potential bombs — blow torches perhaps — but not bombs.

While this may seem like a new and novel idea to some, it really isn't. Compressed natural gas has been used as a transportation fuel for years. The first widespread use of

Please see CNG, Page 12CC

Midlander takes seat on energy commission

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Assistant Business/Oil Editor

A "big plate of issues," including natural gas regulations, faces the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, according to the agency's newest member.

Midland gas consultant Jerry Langdon was sworn in to the commission in Midland in early October, just four days after his appointment to the five-member commission was confirmed without debate or objection by the Senate. The four other slots on the commission were filled by the same vote.

Langdon was appointed to complete the term of former commissioner Anthony Sousa, which expires Oct. 20, and to serve a full four-year term beginning Oct. 21.

The first task facing Langdon, whose appointment grew out of bipartisan support garnered during his unsuccessful attempt to unseat Texas Railroad Commissioner Jim Nugent, will be "spending as much time as possible moving up on the learning curve of the ins and outs of government," he said.

The 37-year-old Democrat said the confirmation hearing process before the Senate Energy Committee was very educational in "how broad the jurisdiction of the commission is.

"In addition to electric utility and hydroelectric issues, there is still a lot to be done on natural gas," Langdon said.

The unresolved questions on natural gas pipeline access and other issues "are going to take a lot of work to get through," the University of Texas graduate said.



Jerry Langdon

The commission regulates interstate oil and gas pipelines, wholesale sales of electricity and the licensing of hydroelectric dams.

The commissioners meet biweekly, and Langdon said his first meeting with the full panel will probably be Oct. 28.

While he applauds the previous panel of FERC commissioners for their actions in removing market obstacles for natural gas, he added "the true test of deregulation will be if supply and demand are allowed to support a price which will enable the industry to explore for additional reserves.

Please see FERC, Page 12CC

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ENERGY POLICY

Bush favors less energy dependence

Holds firm against oil import fee



AP Laserphoto

Vice President George Bush would lean heavily on incentives and natural gas to revitalize oil industry.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following energy position is in response to questions submitted by the Midland Reporter-Telegram to both presidential candidates.
No response was received from Gov. Michael Dukakis or his staff.

One of the most important factors in spreading prosperity in this country has been abundant energy supplies at reasonable prices. I will continue to pursue this policy. However, extremely low energy prices cripple our domestic oil industries, thus hurting regions of our country and imperiling our national security by increasing dependent on foreign oil. Energy security is fundamental to the national security.

In my state of Texas, a lot of small businesses have been hurt by the fall in the price of oil. The precipitous decline in oil prices did to Texas businesses what the agriculture problems did to many Iowans. People are still hurting there as they are in Iowa.

ON MARKET RESTRAINTS. We need an energy policy that makes us less dependent on foreign oil. The best way to meet our objectives is to continue freeing the energy market from burdensome regulation.

I strongly support policies that let the free market prevail. This is the best way to avoid shortages and to ensure the long-term health of our energy industry.

Unnecessary restraints have imposed barriers to competition, prevented industry diversification, undermined our competitive position in the world market, and deprived both consumers and the economy of the benefits of a competitive free market system.

Protectionism is fool's gold. It won't save jobs. It won't cut our trade deficit. And protectionism, as sure as night follows day, will invite retaliation. I believe we can compete successfully without protectionism. I believe Americans want to compete rather than hide.

Some candidates have turned to the idea of an oil import fee to stimulate more exploration and drilling. I do not favor that approach.

ON AN OIL IMPORT FEE. An import fee amounts to another tax increase. An oil import fee would hurt the economy by raising the price of oil and would provide no reduction in the deficit.

The problem is that a $5 per barrel oil import fee would increase the cost of fuel by about 10 cents per gallon, according to the Department of Energy. Home heating oil prices would rise drastically, and consumers in Texas — as elsewhere — would be hurt. Petroleum-based production costs would go up, and such a tax increase would make us guilty of the same protectionism we complain about in others.

A strong domestic oil industry is vital to the national security of this country — an America dependent on foreign oil is an America that one day could be subjected to shortages and rationing.

ON INCENTIVES. I favor more incentives for our domestic oil industry. We should:

1. Deregulate natural gas now;
2. Open up the Alaska Refuge for exploration and development;
3. Repeal Windfall Profits Tax;
4. Encourage the use of methanol along with ethanol;
5. Lease the Outer Continental Shelf for oil drilling;
6. Increase the fill rate of the Strategic Petroleum Oil Reserve;
7. Increase the depletion allowance;
8. Have the DOE help more with research money for secondary and tertiary recovery methods.

And finally we should look at the tax structure to find ways to encourage more drilling and domestic production — make it prospective and it will not be inflationary at all.

Many of the administration's energy initiatives should be continued because there is plenty left to do. Deregulating natural gas, filling the Strategic Petroleum Reserve, and developing clean coal techniques fit into this category. But these policies alone will not resolve the fundamental problem we face down the road — namely over-dependent on imported oil, especially from the volatile Middle East.

We should try to develop long-term energy resources without sacrificing the short-term benefit of low world-wide oil prices. Such prices are keeping inflation down. But we should also have available local energy sources that can be tapped on relatively short notice in the event of another oil cutoff, either real or threatened. How can we do this?

ON COAL. Coal is our ultimate trump card, but using it in a clean liquid or gas form on a vast scale simply is not economical at today's prices. What we need is an environmentally sound bridge — and for that, more and more signs are pointing at natural gas and other related alternative fuels, such as propane, methanol and ethanol.

ON NATURAL GAS. Natural gas is the cleanest fuel available, easily transported in both gas and liquid (methanol) form, and usable as both a boiler and transportation fuel. Indeed, as a transportation fuel in the form of CNG or methanol, it can substantially reduce urban pollution, and as a boiler fuel it could cut down on acid rain. Equally importantly, we have much more untapped natural gas than we do crude oil.

What we need, then, is a major effort to exploit this great natural resource. We must reverse the current trend of some of the major domestic energy companies to invest half or more of their exploration budgets overseas.

ON NATURAL GAS OPTIONS. One way to start this shift to gas without subsidy or tariff is to clear away the regulatory and informational barriers to its use for pollution abatement. Another is to encourage automakers to produce cars that can run on either gasoline or alternative fuels, giving the consumer a wider

Please see BUSH, Page 8CC

Silas: Controllable issues should be industry focus

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor



Phillips chairman C.J. Silas

When the 51,000-member Society of Petroleum Engineers met in Houston earlier this month the focus was on technology. "We can't control world events," said Herman Vacca, chairman of SPE at the meeting, "but we can me the commitment to improve our technology."

That is a focus C.J. Silas, chairman and CEO of Phillips Petroleum Co. would applaud.

The domestic oil industry should look to efficiency and technology to counter the effects of long-term low oil prices and pave the road to recovery, says Silas, an advocate of advancing technology.

In a recent visit to the Permian Basin, Silas said the industry had rightly judged low oil prices as long term rather than a "bump in the road," and must learn to operate on that basis. "We can't hold our breath and count on a federal bailout," he warned.

He said the industry keeps saying the same things: repeal the Windfall Profits Tax, eliminate price controls on natural gas, open up the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge and other public lands for exploration.

"Even if all of those were miraculously adopted tomorrow, the price of oil would still be $15," said Silas, "and we would still be looking for recovery."

Silas said oilmen should quit talking so much about the coming oil crisis and how the government should help the industry recover and look instead at recovery driven by efficiency. "Let's spend the next 12 months focusing on what we can do to bring ourselves back to economic health," he appealed.

He described efficiency as simply making the best of what you have — eliminating waste of time, effort, motion and money.

Please see SILAS, Page 8CC

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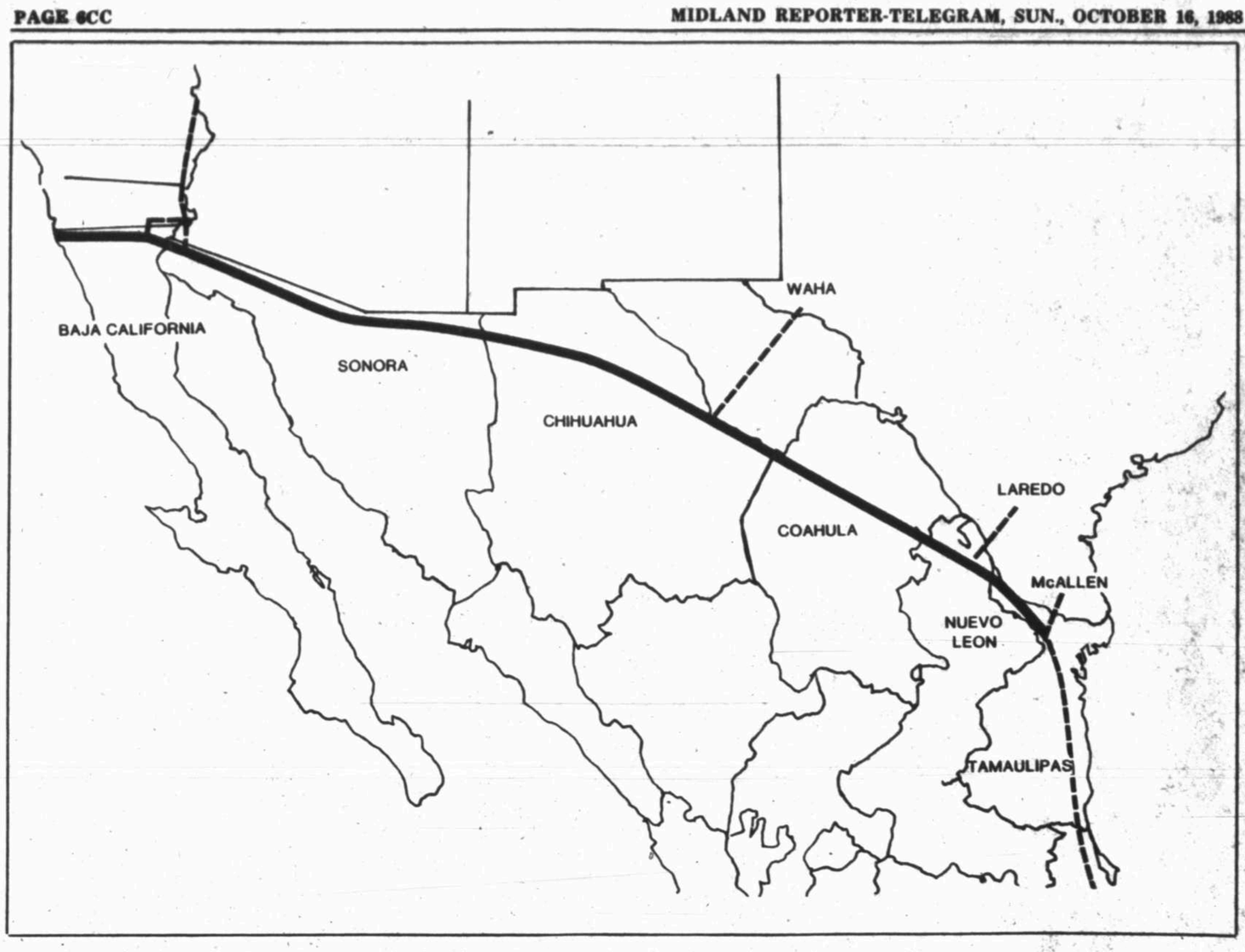
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The 1,200-mile route proposed for the Trans-Mexico pipeline would run near the border and is expected to make three supply connections and two delivery links with U.S. pipeline systems.

Trans-Mexico pipeline may haul Basin gas

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

A pipeline proposed by Midland oilmen Cyril Wagner and Jack Brown could provide new a new transportation outlet and new markets for natural gas in the Permian Basin and South Texas.

A subsidiary of Wagner & Brown, Houston-based Intercon Gas Inc., wants to build a $2.2 billion natural gas pipeline across Northern Mexico that would transport natural gas from Campeche Mexico, South Texas and the Permian Basin to markets in California.

Intercon also anticipates increased market demand for natural gas to fuel maquiladora operations along the U.S.-Mexico border once the project is complete.

The 1,655-mile pipeline system would be the largest single energy project ever proposed between the United States and Mexico, and would require the approval of both governments according to Intercon President Sy Orlofsky.

The U.S. facilities would be owned by a newly created company, MexUS Interstate Pipeline Inc. MexUS has filed an application requesting Federal Energy Regulatory Commission approval for the five segments, totaling 340 miles, that would be built in this country.

The 1,285-mile main line and 30 miles of related facilities would be called Trans Mexico Pipeline. The line would originate near Reynosa, Mexico, across the Rio Grande from McAllen in South Texas, and terminate at Tijuana, Mexico.

Two of the pipeline segments on the U.S. side of the border would gather gas from existing production areas in Hidalgo and Webb counties in South Texas. A third would tie into the primary West Texas natural gas pipeline junction area at Waha in Pecos County.

The other two U.S. lines would deliver gas to existing pipelines that serve Southern California.

The potential capacity of the system was not disclosed, but long, 36-inch diameter, high-pressure pipelines typically can transport more than 1 billion cubic feet of gas a day.

Talks have begun with Mexican government and national oil com pany officials, said Orlofsky.

"We are just beginning the process."

Orlofsky said more pipeline capacity is needed to supply the rapidly growing demand for natural gas in California. Currently, South Texas gas producers have no direct link with markets there and must deal with at least three or four different pipelines if they want to sell gas to California.

In addition, the two pipelines between West Texas and the California border — El Paso Natural Gas and Transwestern — are operating at or near full capacity, he said. California state officials have stated that more pipelines are needed in the area, but systems previously proposed are intended to deliver more Canadian gas than U.S. production.

"This pipeline has all the plusses and none of the negatives," Orlofsky said. "It should be supported by producers, royalty owners, customers and regulators."

Please see PIPELINE, Page 8CC

First Kern River contract signed

HOUSTON (SWN) — Kern River Gas Transmission Co., a joint venture of units of Tenneco Inc. and The Williams Cos. Inc., has announced the signing of the first gas transportation contract for its proposed 837-mile natural gas pipeline to be built from southwestern Wyoming to the heavy-oil fields of Kern County, Calif.

The Chevron USA contract, with a term of 15 years, calls for an initial firm transportation volume of 175 million cubic feet per day. The gas will be delivered by Kern River to Chevron's enhanced-oil-recovery and associated cogeneration facilities in Kern County.

Chevron's gas sources principally will be in a geological province known as the Overthrust Area of Wyoming. Because of the design of the Kern River system, Chevron will have the ability to supplement its Overthrust supplies with gas from Canada and from the San Juan and Permian Basins.

The Kern River line is expected to begin operation in 1991. While the Chevron contract is Kern River's first firm transportation agreement, Kern River previously has disclosed letters of intent with other shippers. The volume currently under transportation contract and letters of intent totals 355 million cubic feet per day.

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Justice, Supreme Court, Place 3	Charles Ben Howell
Justice, Supreme Court, Place 4 (Unexpired Term)	Barbara G. Culver
Justice, Supreme Court, Place 5 (Unexpired Term)	Eugene A. Cook
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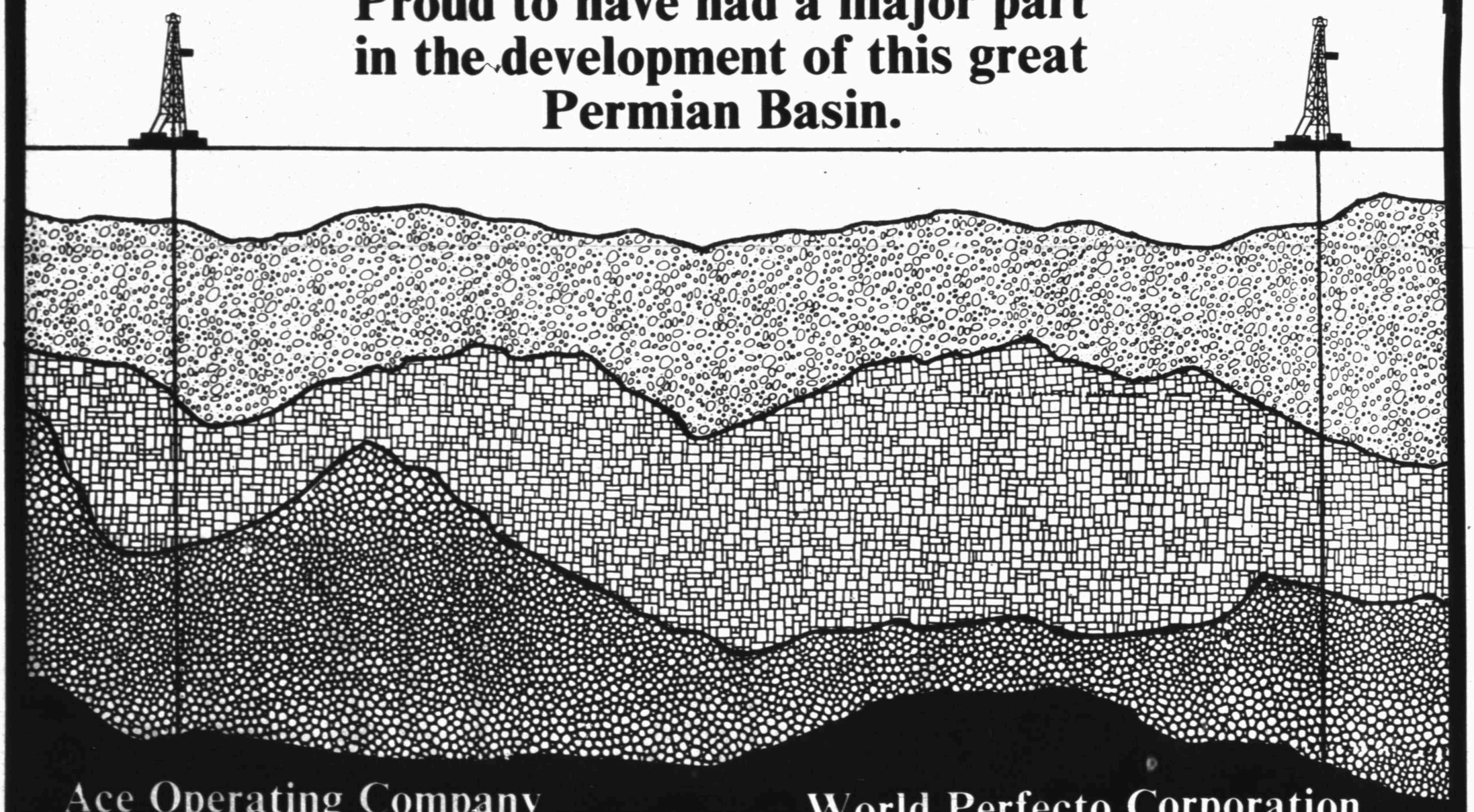
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Higher gas prices on the way, Nugent says

Hearst News Service

HOUSTON — Natural gas prices in Texas are likely to rise by at least a third by the end of the year to a level that will stimulate drilling, according to Jim Nugent, chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission.

Nugent forecasted an increase of 50 cents to 75 cents per thousand cubic feet by January, bringing the price at the wellhead to $2 or $2.25 per thousand cubic feet, from the present average of $1.50.

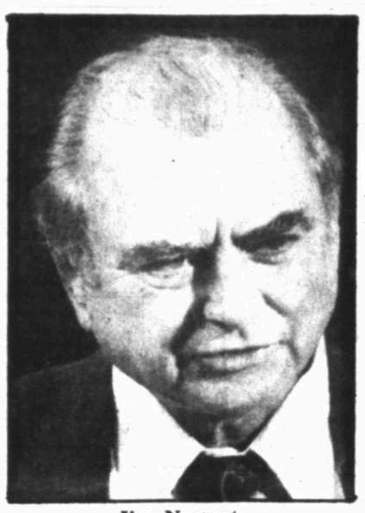
For the last two or three years reserves have been sold for less than the cost of replacement — as low as 80 cents per thousand cubic feet.

Nugent's forecast is based on research and discussions with the producers and users of natural gas. The falling price of crude oil might moderate the rise in gas prices, but it won't change the direction, he said.

Natural gas prices have been firming since September of last year because of a decrease in supply and an increase in demand. Texas produced 5.5 trillion cubic feet last year, down from 7 trillion cubic feet in 1980.

On the demand side, there are shifts to gas cogeneration, increased interstate exports and higher industrial usage. About one half the total production of Texas natural gas moves to markets in other states, said Nugent.

"The demand for natural gas by petrochemical plants is stout," said the commission chairman. Other big users include power plants and fertilizer plants. One hundred large customers account for about half the natural gas consumption in Texas, he said.



Jim Nugent

Higher natural gas prices and increased drilling would help the state's economy, Nugent said. Increasing the rig count by 500 would add 100,000 jobs and bring $1.5 billion in salaries, he said. The state treasury would also collect more severance taxes.

BUSH

(Continued from Page 5CC)

range of choices. If alternative fuels can be introduced in a major way into transportation, ethanol will also play a significant role, providing a boost in the farm economy as well.

Natural gas requires no processing for use in a boiler. Even natural gas derivatives such as CNG or methanol for transportation do not require much in the way of processing; gas wells require much less maintenance and last much longer than oil wells, and conversion into liquid form does not involve many of the oil refinery complexities now occasioned by environmental regulation. Because it is easy to provide for two-way capacity for boilers to switch from either coal or oil to gas, and for cars to switch from gasoline to methanol or CNG, natural gas becomes the ultimate strategic reserve — ready to use virtually at a moment's notice in the event traditional forms of energy become unavailable for one reason or another.

The Conservation Reserve program is a significant and successful piece of legislation. I support its efforts to include lands which pose a threat to ground water quality.

ON EXPLORATION FRONTIERS. I believe that sufficient domestic oil supplies are vital to our national security and to reduce our dependent on foreign oil. Nevertheless we must balance our need for energy and the need to preserve wilderness areas. I strongly support the concept of wilderness areas and wildlife refuges and support legislation that subjects any leasing to stringent environmental standards.

PIPELINE

(Continued from Page 6CC)

Industry experts are skeptical. Carol Freedenthal, a consultant with the Houston firm Jofree Corp., said, "There are some fundamental reasons that justify the construction of another pipeline between Texas and California, but the project sounds a little far-fetched in the current environment of low prices and ample supplies."

He added that better access to pipelines could stimulate some drilling in South Texas, where large volumes of reserves have been discovered, but not developed because of the lack of transportation outlets.

Curt Launer, an analyst with Donaldson Lufkin & Jenrette in New York, believes the prospects of the project ever being built are "very unlikely." He also questioned whether the high transportation tariff required for a $2.2 billion system would allow producers to receive a price adequate to justify more drilling.

Orlofsky said that by the time the line is ready to accept gas — likely 1992 — prices paid to producers will be high enough to provide the necessary incentives to drill and develop.

Construction cannot begin until the necessary financing is arranged, he added, and the financing will be contingent on commitments by producers and/or customers to transport specified volumes of gas. He believes that financing will be available from various export-import banks and credits extended by suppliers of construction materials and services.

SILAS

(Continued from Page 5CC)

"When I first started in this business the price of oil was $3 a barrel, and we made money because our costs were appropriate to prices at that level. We have got to get our costs back in line with prices," he said.

He said most any oil operator could have made money in the 1970s when oil prices were going up faster than costs, but those faced with falling prices have a tough job. He said technology could play a major role in reducing costs.

A former basketball star, who played with the Phillips 66ers that won the 1955 PanAm Games, Silas offered the period of the late 1920s and '30s as an example of what a difference technology can make.

He explained: "From 1929 to 1931 tions developed in that period, Silas listed: seismic exploration, electric well logging, tricone bits, slant drilling, gun perforating and innovations in offshore drilling.

Silas, who developed much of the innovative Ekofisk operations in the Norwegian North Sea and was honored by the Norwegian government for his innovative offshore practices, says computers can be the technology that allows the industry to cut costs and find oil better and cheaper today.

"We have just scratched the surface in computer science, and are just now beginning to bring all this scattered oil data together for more complete analysis," said Silas.

ISSUES

(Continued from Page 1CC)

IPAA points out that there are central, self-evident facts about the nation's energy situation that should form the basis of an energy policy. Those fact are:

■ Total domestic energy resources represent potential supplies adequate for centuries.

■ There is no free market for energy. Both the price and supply of energy are manipulated by foreign governments as a tool of foreign policy.

■ Policies of the federal government must be structured to create the stability — both in U.S. economic, regulatory and tax system — and in world-wide energy markets necessary to elicit optimum development of energy supplies within our own control.

U.S. energy policies and production goals — if they are to be successful — must take into account the following considerations:

■ We can neither conserve nor stockpile enough energy to provide security for the present generation or necessary supplies for the next.

■ Restoration of energy security for the U.S. in the 1990s will require a multi-trillion dollar expenditure.

■ Capital requirements of such sale will demand a political-economic climate that inspires confidence for unprecedented private investment.

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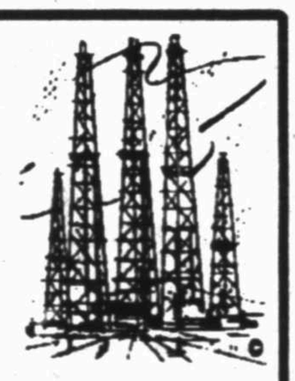
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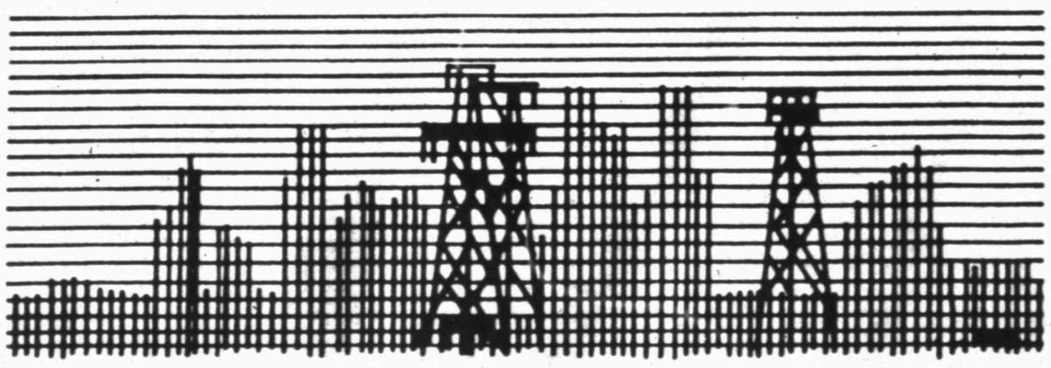
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File Photo

Oil Conservation Division Director William J. LeMay, says that New Mexico's pro-producer role on national energy issues may not work for all states.

New Mexico takes lead in gas marketing issues

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Assistant Business/Oil Editor

Because of its unique position as a major producer but small user of natural gas, New Mexico is able to play an active advocacy role on behalf of its independent producers, according to the state's top energy regulator.

William J. LeMay, director of the Oil Conservation Division, said the New Mexico Legislature recognized this unique role when it appropriated $300,000 for the state's OCD under Bill 322 last session.

The funds have been used to set up programs including a Gas Marketing Bureau and retaining outside counsel to represent the state's interests before the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and the California Public Utilities Commission.

Because of the state's economic reliance on oil and gas production — more than half of its schools' Operational Fund comes from petroleum revenues — producing interests and the broader interests of the state are more closely aligned than in states with high production and large gas consuming interests, such as the petrochemical complexes of Louisiana and Texas, LeMay said.

Therefore, New Mexico's advocacy role may not be proper for all states, but several are keeping close tabs on its success, with an eye on duplicating some or all of it. LeMay's office has been contacted by Wyoming and Oklahoma, about the OCD's gas marketing assistance and regulatory intervention activities.

Please see LeMAY, Page 12CC

Sharp envisions bright energy future for state

EDITOR'S NOTE: Texas Railroad Commissioner John Sharp submitted these comments on his view of the future of Texas' oil and gas industry for exclusive inclusion in this Oil Show Edition.



John Sharp

AUSTIN — Despite the gloom and doom one often reads the energy pages of today's papers and the eulogies of a few nay-sayers who believe Texas' oil and gas industry is down for the count, I believe there are better times ahead for the oil patch.

Looking at Texas' tremendous natural gas reserves and billions of barrels of crude oil waiting for development through today's enhanced recovery technology I get excited about our energy future.

But to make that bright future a reality, we have work to do — not just in Texas, but across the country.

If we are improve the energy situation, we must seek solutions that benefit all segments of society — energy producers, energy users, energy transporters, and those concerned about our environment.

To that end, we are moving forward on several fronts to expand the role that natural gas plays in the nation's energy mix.

Gas is a truly exciting fuel. It is efficient, clean-burning, economical to transport, and abundant. At current production rates, we have more than a 100-year supply in Texas alone.

Increasing markets for and production of this valuable resource has been a top priority of mine in recent months.

On July 4, I led a group of Texas gas producers and transporters to Boston for a historic meeting with New England energy customers. The meeting stimulated considerable interest in expanding deliveries of Texas gas to the Northeast.

Committees of producers and consumers were formed, and are working today, to address such problems as lack of pipeline capacity and to urge the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to expedite approvals for new pipeline construction.

We also opened some doors on the West Coast as we seek to increase deliveries of Texas gas to meet rapidly-growing demand in California.

Earlier this month, I hosted California State Assembly Speaker Willie Brown and a delegation of gas buyers from that state to a series of visits around Texas.

There's no doubt that California is going to need tremendous quantities of new gas for the future. Canada is already prospecting for a share of the market and I intend to see that Texas gas doesn't take a back seat in meeting that demand.

To open lines of communications and facilitate the exchange of ideas, I have requested the University of Houston to host a major conference on natural gas.

Participating in the conference will be representatives from industry and academia, environmentalists, and elected and energy regulatory officials from across the country.

The goal will be to explore ways of increasing the use of natural gas around the country.

We also look forward to a bipartisan energy summit in Texas Dec. 6, where we will gather the same broad spectrum of participants to draft an energy policy for the nation — a policy that's fair for producer and consumer.

Here in Texas today, we are exploring the use of compressed natural gas as a fuel for motor vehicles. Several school districts are using CNG to power their fleets of school buses.

We have begun a test program at the Railroad Commission and other agencies to evaluate using CNG in state vehicles. So far we have found it to be a clean-burning, economical fuel that reduces maintenance costs.

As gasoline prices inevitably rise in the years to come, vehicles powered by compressed natural gas hold the promise of being another expanding market for Texas natural gas.

And we aren't forgetting crude oil.

Recent studies indicate we can double our oil reserves in Texas if we can find ways to tap harder-to-reach supplies through enhanced recovery.

I think you can see from this brief summary that there are exciting times ahead for the Texas energy industry. The new spirit of cooperation and consensus that is developing holds great promise for natural resource development in Texas and across the country.

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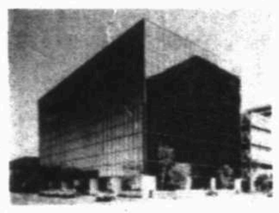
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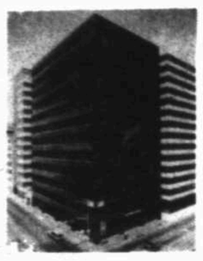
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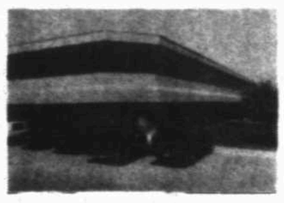
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Foreign ownership threat grows in state

Government involvement tilts field

EDITOR'S NOTE: Texas Railroad Commissioner Kent Hance submitted these comments on his view of the challenges facing Texas' oil and gas industry for exclusive inclusion in this Oil Show Edition.

After attending two OPEC meetings and meeting on four occasions with OPEC leaders, I am concerned with the increased acquisition of our energy resources by foreign governments.

It is one thing to encourage outside businesses to invest in the Texas energy industry. We need and welcome capital infusions into our state's financially strapped energy industry.

It is quite another to allow foreign governments to acquire our nationally strategic Texas energy resources by taking advantage of what they view as "bargains in the Texas oil patch."

But that is occurring in a very subtle fashion, and in my view, it is not good state or national policy for foreign governments to own our vital energy supplies. Because if foreign governments can control our energy, they control us.

I am not referring to personal investments made by foreign citizens and/or companies. That investment is part of the energy industry's source of new capital.

In fact, foreign personal and corporate investment is long-standing and has been encouraged by independent and major oil companies alike, especially since the early 1980s when the drop in oil prices forced many companies to seek financial assistance from sources other than banks.

The problems arise when direct investment in the oil and gas industry is made by a foreign government. Government-controlled investors do not compete on an "equal playing field" with private investors because a government's investment capital is financed from its treasury and public revenues.

Its investment in the U.S. is comparable to the U.S. Department of Energy investing in our oil companies



Kent Hance

and competing against our oil industry for leases, rigs and financing. Just as we do not expect to see DOE-owned gas stations, neither do we desire to see gas stations owned by foreign governments. This goes against the free-enterprise system on which this country was based.

When governments are involved, economic incentives like profit and corporate competition do not apply. They use a different set of rules.

If a large percentage of U.S. assets or natural resources fall to foreign government control, these firms could implement policies which would be harmful to U.S. interests. Regardless of how much money a government has invested in another country, governmental decisions always favor political and national security over and above the economics associated with that decision.

For example, the Saudis recently refused to cooperate with OPEC in decisions designed to stabilize the price of oil and enhance OPEC revenues. The issue involved Saudi Arabia's attempts to keep Iran, a member of OPEC, from receiving additional revenue to finance their war with Iraq.

If the decision was based on economics, Saudi Arabia would have opted for increased revenues. Their refusal was political.

It is important to note that many of the oil concerns who are investing in our energy sector are nationalized oil companies.

The most current government-backed investment involves Saudi Refining Inc., owned entirely by the Saudi government and Texaco. To date, this joint venture will be the largest single investment by an OPEC producer in a consuming nation's refining industry.

Venezuela invests in petroleum companies through a government-controlled entity named Petroleos de Venezuela. This company has two large joint ventures in the United States, including a 50 percent interest in Citgo Petroleum Corp. and a 50 percent share of Champlin Petroleum's (a subsidiary of Union Pacific) Corpus Christi refinery.

Kuwait is not only a country, but a fully-integrated oil company, investing through entities called Kuwait Investment Office and Kuwait Petroleum Corp. Estimates suggest that Kuwait has invested close to $55 billion in the United States, including ownership of 100 percent of Santa Fe Energy Corp. and partial ownership of Standard Oil of Ohio.

In 1986, Algeria branched out into the U.S. petroleum business through their national oil company, Sonatrech. Their purchase was an 11.4 percent equity position in Panhandle Eastern Corp., a major natural gas transmission company.

If these investments continue, we could experience foreign government ownership of a significant percentage of the U.S. energy sector from the wellhead to the gasoline pump.

Domestic gasoline and related petroleum product prices are currently controlled by the market forces of supply and demand. Gasoline prices, therefore, are relatively low because of the availability of a cheap and abundant supply of imported crude.

Conversely, domestic gasoline prices would soar if foreign crude supplies were suddenly interrupted. The acquisition of U.S. energy operations by foreign governments adds a new twist to the domestic energy price scenario. If foreign governments own and control both the balance of usable crude and the balance of the refining capacity in this country, they can "set" the price of gasoline.

A price shock could occur through monopoly rather than embargo.

With the Texas economy in a state of depression, nationalized energy concerns are watching closely for under-pricing or "vulture deals."

This raises the potential for valuable and strategic assets being sold to foreign government control Many have expressed fear for our national security. The fear is that foreign control could increase consumer prices in the future or hold the nation ransom by withholding supplies of crude oil.

Under our current policies, we are not collecting comprehensive data regarding who is investing in our energy sector. There is no centralized, accessible information regarding foreign interests in Texas or the nation. Agencies, such as the Department of Commerce and Department of Agriculture, chart some types of foreign investment; but this information is not comprehensive and speculation about investment prevails.

Texas welcomes foreign capital and participation in our energy industry, however we do not welcome domination of that industry by foreign governments. It is important that both the Congress and the public understand the impact of foreign government investment.

It is time that Texans become informed about who is investing, and to what degree, in our most valuable industry.

I recommend that a study be made regarding the status and future implications of foreign government ownership and acquisition of significant energy-related interests in Texas.

I am prepared to recommend legislation which proposes that any foreign acquisition by a government-supported oil company of 10 percent or more in any company regulated by the Texas Railroad Commission trigger a disclosure requirement by the purchasing entity. I further recommend that any foreign acquisition by a government-backed oil company of 50 percent or more require approval by the Commission.

I recognize that foreign investment can have a positive effect on the stabilization of some segments of our economy.

Historically, it has helped the Unites States to emerge industrially and it still brings an infusion of capital benefits to our economy. We can and should encourage capital investment, but not in exchange for the loss of control of our energy industry.

Americans, not foreign governments, should control our valuable natural resources and energy industry.

We need to know who is buying what. This policy is necessary for the economic survival of Texas, as well as our national security.

ENERGY POLICY

Steffes pitches for all-energy approach

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Assistant Business/Oil Editor

Pushing a national energy policy to the top of the political agenda is a one-man crusade for Houston energy consultant Dale Steffes.

The contrarian oil price forecaster has established an immediate goal of 5,000 and an eventual target of 250,000 signatures for his "Vote Energy" petition drive. Steffes is working to get voters to pledge to make the issue of an energy policy second to none in the November presidential voting.

By mobilizing a quarter-million-member block of voters, which Steffes says can swing the outcome of the election, the maverick analyst is looking to sell his "Energy Stability Policy" program to one of the major party candidates.

Steffes, who unsuccessfully ran for the Republican nomination for the Texas Railroad Commission seat held by Democrat Jim Nugent, is working with "top state campaign officials for both Bush and Dukakis," to understand the benefits of his approach to isolating the U.S. energy market from world price fluctuations.

Steffes' complex plan would require the president to establish a maximum percentage of national dependence on total energy imports. Then based on that percentage, import "tickets" would be issued to domestic producers of all types of energy — oil, gas, coal, nuclear and hydroelectric — on a Btu-equivalent basis to import energy of any type.

A market for these tickets would quickly spring up, Steffes predicts, and would establish the value of the discount between a stable domestic price and the cost of imported energy.

The overall result of the ESP program would create a subsidy for the entire energy industry, spread among all producers based on the amount they produce. The 20 largest energy producers — primarily oil and coal companies — would receive about one-third of the energy importing credits based on their production.

Because the subsidy is based on the value of the discounted prices of foreign energy, costs to U.S. consumers would not increase, Steffes said, adding that price neutrality is an important consideration in getting a presidential candidate to embrace the policy.

Please see POLICY, Page 12CC

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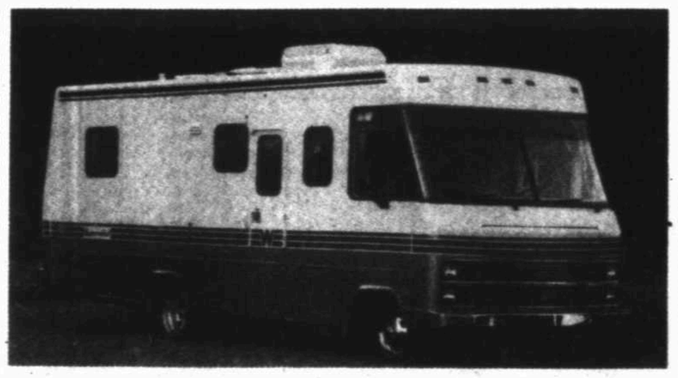
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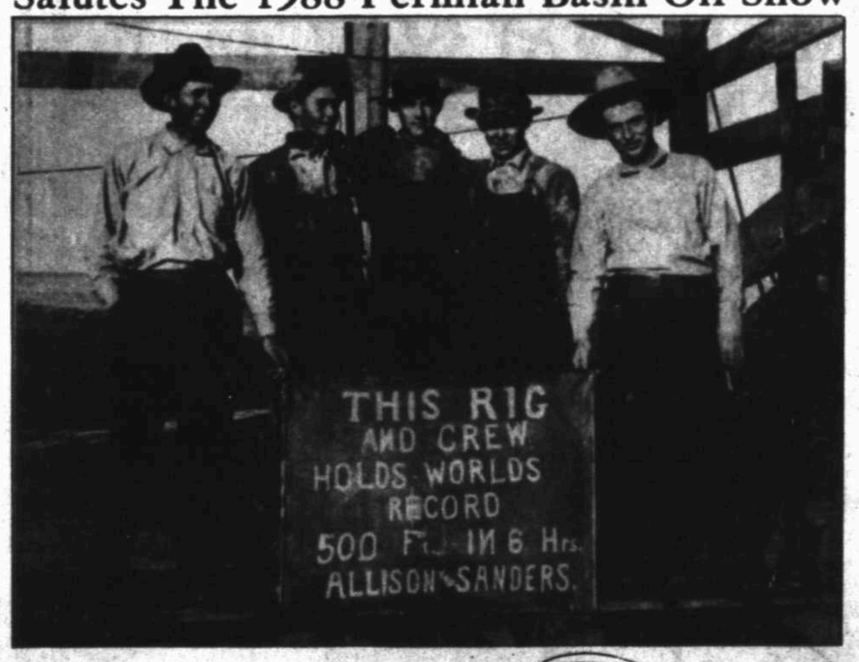
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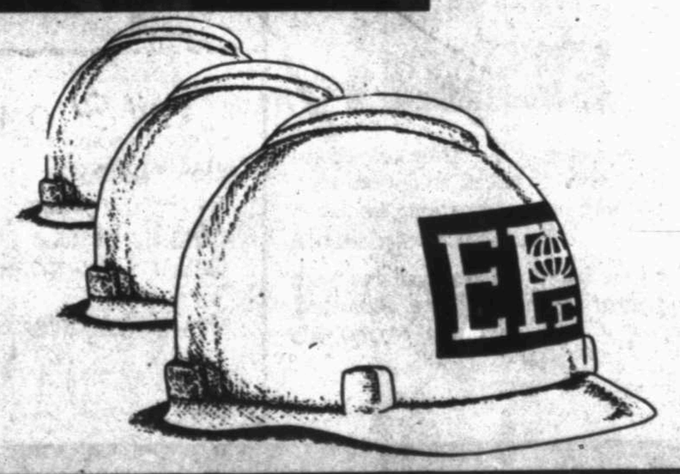
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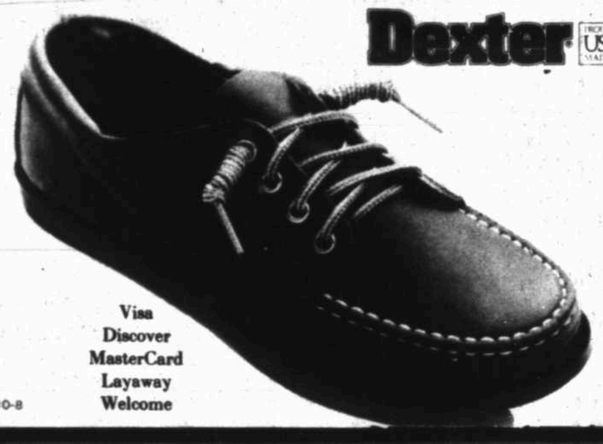


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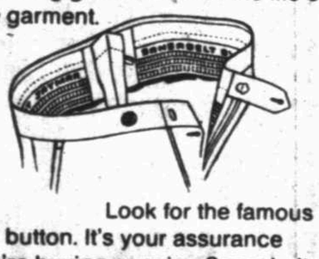
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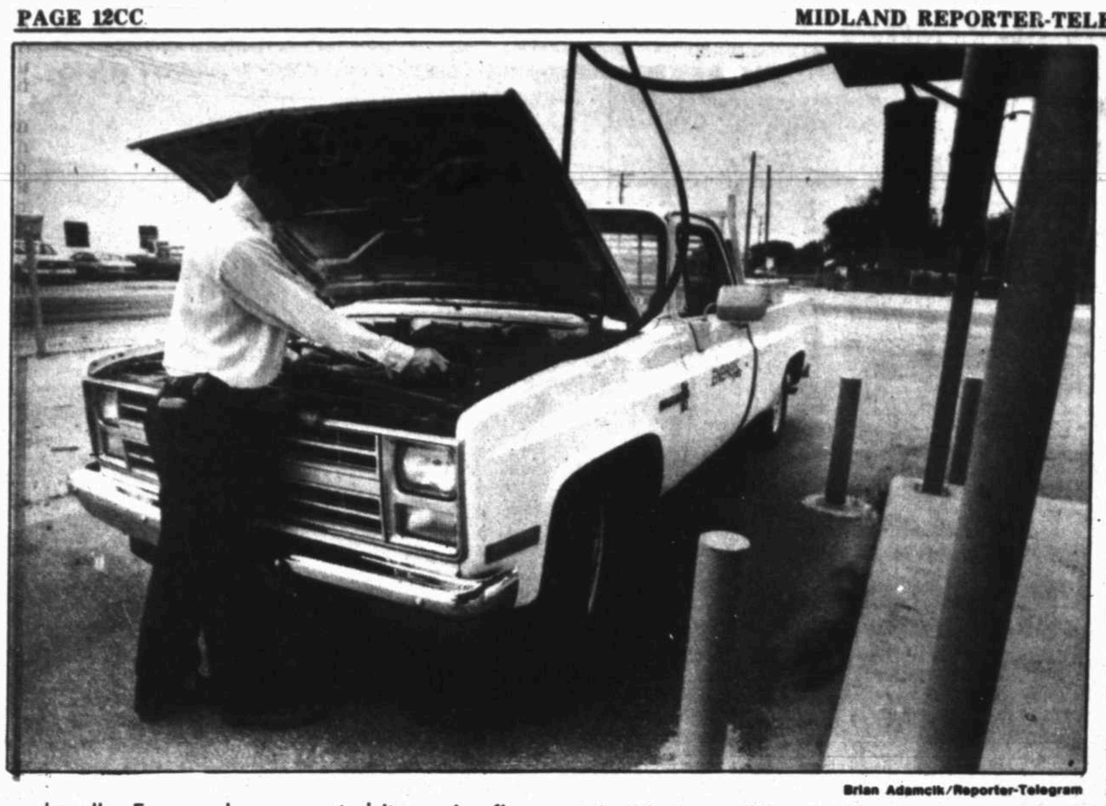
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Locally, Energas has converted its service fleet to dual-fuel capability and can refill its CNG-powered vehicles using slow- or fast-fill methods.

LeMAY

(Continued from Page 9CC)

Because it is important for the state to be involved on the state and federal regulatory fronts "for the long haul, we must choose the cases we get involved with carefully," he explained.

California markets are particularly crucial to New Mexico, which exports 90 percent of the gas it produces, and almost all of it to the west.

"When California sneezes, we get pneumonia," said LeMay. California has already survived a couple of short bouts of the sniffles in the last 12 months, as gas supplies have tightened: first, during an unusually cold December; and second, when extra gas was need to supplement hydroelectric generating capacity restricted by drought conditions.

Each of these "tight supply conditions" has created a rapid uptick in spot gas prices. These lessons in the fickle nature of cheap gas, underscore what producers and regulators have both be trying to convince local distribution companies and other of for years: "Long-term contracts are in everybody's best interest," LeMay said.

However, in marked contrast to historic long-term contracts of 20 years or more, "long-term" in today's market means anything longer than a year, he said.

The "best available" figures from the American Gas Association and other sources indicate that the gas deliverability bubble has narrowed to about 1 billion cubic feet, during off-peak times, and will completely evaporate by 1990.

At that point, instead of spot market gas prices being the cheapest, they will be the highest, LeMay said.

For that reason, the advent of a "gas inventory charge" as a means of gas buyers contracting for secure long-term supplies of gas, without physically taking the gas until it is needed, will be good for the industry, said the Independent Petroleum Association of New Mexico's "Oilman of the Year" for 1983.

When the "Consumers' Choice" supply excess of the 1980s gives way to the "Producers' Choice" scenario of excess demand in the 1990s, LeMay predicts that the gas business will be good for producers through the decade.

However, producers, pipelines, local distribution companies and end-users are all still "in uncharted waters" with regards to regulations and market conditions. "It is overwhelming what independent producers have to go through to get gas to market these days," said the founder of LeMay Production Co.

Once supply and demand are nearer equilibrium, prices won't immediately head for the sky, he said.

"More than 50 percent of the California market has fuel switching (to fuel oil or resid) capabilities, so gas prices will have to be competitive with oil prices as well as other gas."

Future gas contracts, unlike their predecessors, will contain price adjustment clauses that move both up *and* down, LeMay said. Such adjusters will likely be tied to fuel oil — "a reliable yeardstick," LeMay said — or a "basket of energies" including coal and other fuel sources.

CNG

(Continued from Page 4CC)

compressed gas in vehicles dates back to World War II, when the Italians used methane to power taxis and other vehicles. Finding gasoline impossible to obtain, they would fill rubber lifeboats with ordinary sewer gas, tie the boats on top of their vehicles and run a hose to the carburetor — that simple.

The Italians apparently liked what they saw, for today Italy is the leading user of CNG, with over 300,000 CNG vehicles and 240 refueling stations. All Italian buses utilize a mixture of 80 percent CNG and 20 percent diesel.

CNG seems to be catching on as a fuel option around the world, because it is abundant, inexpensive, requires no refining and is clean burning.

Nations that have CNG pilot projects include: Mexico, Colombia, Argentina, South Korea, Thailand, Pakistan, India, Bangladesh, Trinidad, Brazil,and Sweden. Argentina has made CNG a major component of its national energy policy, and Thailand plans to add 5,000 CNG buses to its fleet. Colombia plans to convert many of its intercity buses and city buses to CNG.

The Soviet Union, which has only 15 million vehicles and abundant natural gas supplies is converting one million vehicles a year to CNG.

Both Canada and New Zealand provide substantial tax incentives for CNG conversions, which is reflected in growing number CNG vehicles in these countries. Canada has over 15,000 vehicles and 105 CNG refueling stations. New Zealand has over converted over 100,000 vehicles to CNG, making the transportation sector the largest user of natural gas in that country.

While the U.S. has yet to capture the vision of the consumer, producer, or politician for CNG, it is nevertheless making headway. There are now 30,000 natural gas vehicles in the U.S., and three bills in Congress that would give tax credits for CNG conversion. The Gas Research Institute is busy working on a new and improved GNG engine for trucks, and John Deere is planning to manufacture a chassis with a natural gas engine that could be used for a delivery vehicle or 30 passenger bus.

Over 135 gas utilities around the nation are using natural gas vehicles and many are beginning to promote CNG as a fuel option by offering rebates to large companies who convert fleets to natural gas. Locally Energas and the City of Midland vehicles use CNG, and recently Land Commissioner Gary Mauro converted 11 state vehicles to CNG in a pilot project.

All three of the Texas Railroad Commissioners have called natural gas the future of the Texas oil and gas industry and have called for various ways to expand its market. We agree with the commissioners and suggest that CNG might offer the opportunity to get the greatest amount of market expansion in the shortest time frame.

Things are beginning to come together for CNG. A fever is building for natural gas, and from all indications it will be a viable fuel option in the transportation sector in less than five years.

POLICY

(Continued from Page 10CC)

"In order for one of the candidates to adopt a policy helping the energy industry and the Southwest, it can't hurt them in other parts of the country," explained the man dubbed the "Cassandra of Crude," by Texas Monthly.

Unifying the energy industry behind a single policy is another important goal of Steffes and his crusade.

"As long as the industry is divided among itself, the candidates don't have to make an issue of energy," he said.

Steffes defines the two camps championing relief for the industry as Sen. Bentsen's plan — advocating oil import tariffs — and Sen. Gramm's plan — tax and regulatory relief. However, neither approach is "neutral" in regard to other parts of the country, he asserts.

Oil import fees will raise prices to consumers and lower taxes on oil producers mean either higher taxes in other areas or larger budget deficits.

Steffes also serves as executive director of the Field Gas Compressors Association.

FERC

(Continued from Page 4CC)

"It was easy (for FERC) to enjoy the benefits of the slide in prices with the millions of gas consumers on their side," Langdon said. "The test comes on the way up."

As a commissioner, Langdon is responsible to protect the interests of all parties in each of FERC's energy jurisdictions.

"To be effective, we must balance the needs of the industry and consumers. That is the only way to eliminate the regional hardships — the Northeast in the '70s, the Southwest in the '80s — we have seen in past decades."

When his name was first placed in nomination in August, Langdon said he is confident he can bring hands-on-experience to FERC that has been lacking in previous nominations. The owner of Langdon & Associates Petroleum Consultants in Midland, he is the son of "Judge" Jim C. Langdon, who served as Railroad Commissioner from 1963 to 1978.

Said Langdon: "As a working member of the oil and gas industry, I have seen what impact FERC decisions have had on the business, and I will be aware of the positive or negative that my decisions can have on the industry."

Langdon sees deregulation of gas still covered by the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978 and its predecessors, resolution of transportation problems and electric utility issues as the main challenges facing FERC.

"About 20 to 40 percent of the natural gas is still regulated under pre-NGPA rules, and as long as you have any part regulated, you have a regulated industry," says Langdon.

He said most of the issues of natural gas transportation and take-or-pay contracts will probably be decided in the courts, but adds that the electric utility industry is just now beginning to go through some of the problems of transportation that have plagued the natural gas industry.

Langdon believes the commission will work to clear the way for additional pipeline capacity to the Northeast, and will examine better utilization of existing capacity.

"I am honored by the privilege of serving on the FERC. I have had exceptional bipartisan support from the oil and gas producing community for this job," said Langdon.

"I think the main concern in the White House — more than Republican or Democrat — was that one member of the commission be from a producing state."

The slate of all five FERC members was nailed down in an apparent deal between the White House and the Senate Energy Committee.

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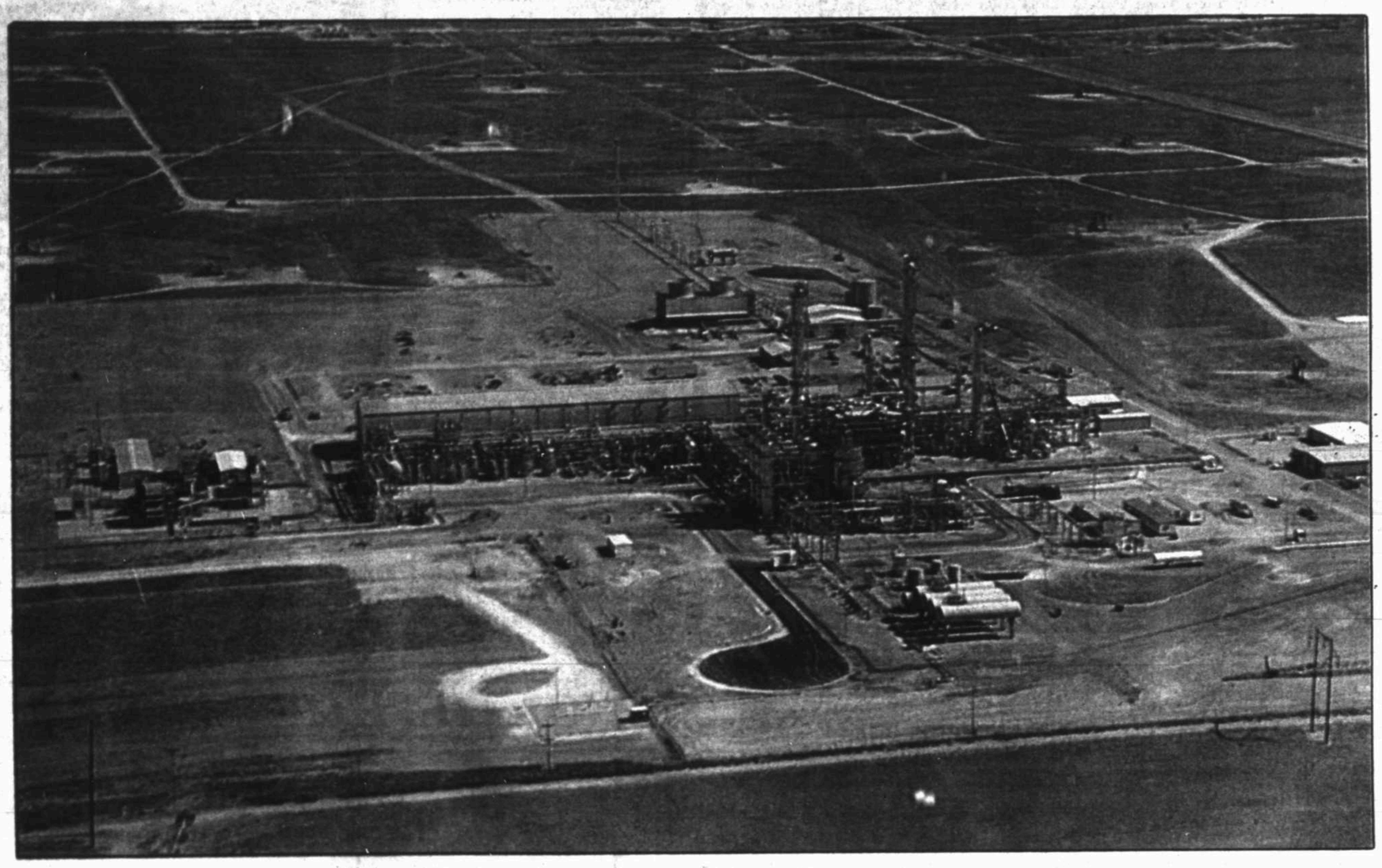
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OIL SHOW EDITION



LOOKING AHEAD

Majors certain to play role in Basin's uncertain future

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Assistant Business/Oil Editor

The future of the oil industry is fraught with uncertainties: oil prices, political policies, advances in alternative energy sources and improvements in recovery technology.

In Midland, at least one thing seems sure, the industry's major oil companies will play a major role in whatever that future turns out to be.

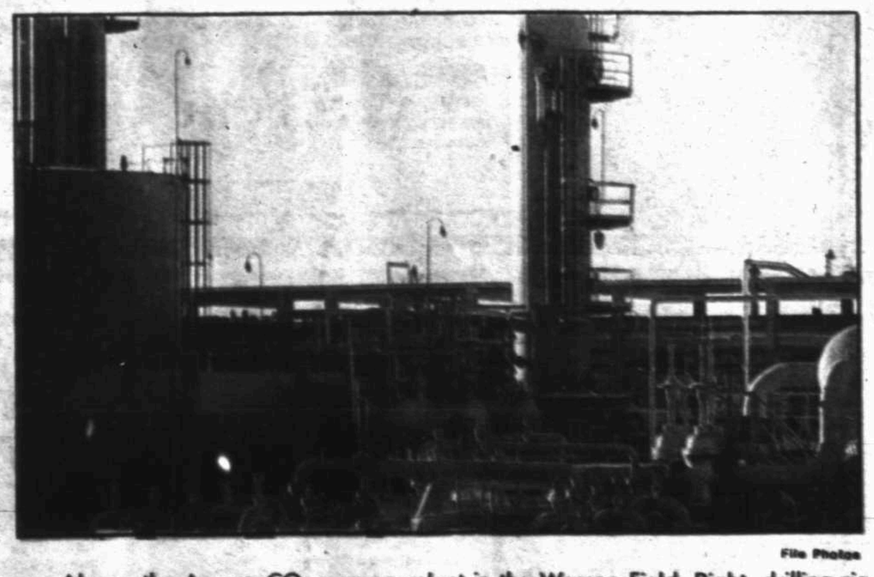
One big reason for that fact is the prominent role of tertiary recovery in Permian Basin production. Because of the high costs involved in converting a field to carbon dioxide injection, majors are almost exclusively the operators of CO_2 projects.

One of the biggest proponents of the use of CO_2 in maximizing the recovery of oil from West Texas reservoirs is Mobil Exploration & Producing and its Midland division manager, A.G. "Pep" Peperone.

CO_2, piped into the Permian Basin from fields in southern Colorado and northeast New Mexico, is already being injected in several West Texas and Southeastern New Mexico fields — from Chevron's SACROC operation in Scurry County, to Conoco's Ford Geraldine Field project in Reeves County and Phillips' Maljamar Field in Lea County, N.M.

Much of the activity in oil company offices around Midland these days surrounds evaluation of CO_2-flood prospects and planning for tertiary flooding. For example, Mobil has identified 100 tertiary projects it hopes to implement during the next 10 to 15 years, according to Peperone.

Please see MAJORS, Page 2DD





File Photos

Above, the Amoco CO_2 recovery plant in the Wasson Field. Right, drilling rig at sunset, and top, the Headlee gas processing plant near Odessa. Oil recovery, natural gas and drilling will be the future.

OCT 16 1988

MAJORS

(Continued from Page 1DD)

To date, Mobil has interests in nine CO_2 floods in the basin and operates two others — the GMK Field in Gaines County and the H.A. Mahoney lease in Yoakum County's Wasson Field.

The company is moving ahead, even with oil prices below $15 per barrel, with plans to convert five leases in and around the Slaughter Field in the Northern Permian Basin to CO_2 flooding.

Exxon, another major operator of CO_2 injection projects in the basin, has not initiated a new flood project since 1985. Exxon operates five tertiary recovery projects — two units in the Means Field in Andrews County, the Cornell Unit in the Wasson Field, the Cordona Lake Unit near Crane and the Coons Lease in the Slaughter Field — and has interests in nine more.

Chevron is the operator of one of the world's first field-scale CO_2 projects in the basin, the SACROC flood in the Kelly-Snyder Field in Scurry County.

Even with currently depressed prices, the highly water-cut production from the Canyon Reef Formation in the field, remains economic down to as little as 1 to 2 percent oil production, although some wells have been shut in by the periodic price crunches since 1986, according to Central Division manager Barney Treadway.

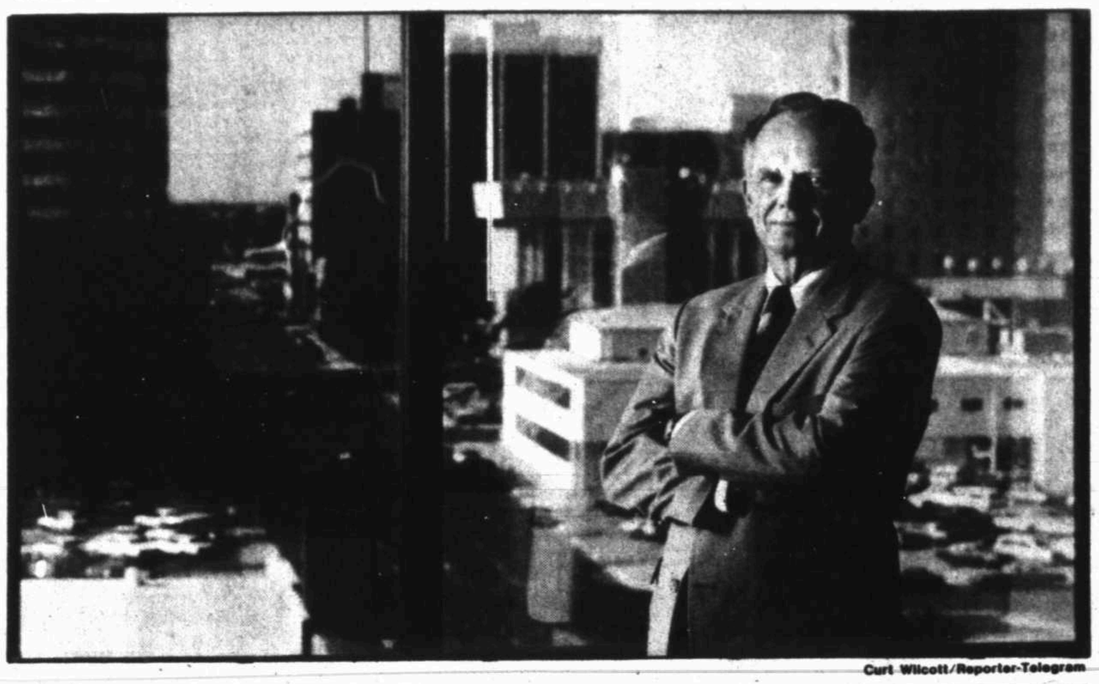
Chevron's West Texas Division is currently working to implementing the first phase of CO_2 recovery in the North Ward Estes Field. The company has dedicated $75 million to the project and expects injection to begin by April, division manager Jack Goolsby said.

The economic viability of CO_2 recovery is so tight that many candidate fields become uneconomic if many of the existing wells must be redrilled and replaced, Goolsby said.

This narrows the window of opportunity for many of the basin's older fields, he said. "These 40- 50-year-old wells won't last forever and we must exploit them while they are still working."

Chevron is also working on pre-EOR plans in the giant McElroy Field in Crane and Upton counties. A total of $17.4 million has been budgeted for development of the 18,600-acre field over the next two years to "get the field ready for CO_2 or some sort of tertiary recovery," Treadway said.

Please see MAJORS, Page 4DD



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

When Texaco was looking to locate its consolidated division headquarters "we had to overcome the perception that Midland is in the middle of nowhere. (It) is perfect, not only from an operational standpoint, but for living standpoint."

Alan McDaniel, division vice president, Texaco Inc.

TEXACO FACTS

Area controlled from Midland: Part or all of 30 states, from Vermont to Idaho

Daily production: 230,000 bopd, 800 MMcfgd

Employment: 2,700, including 600 in Midland

EOR outlook: 20 projects to address in next 10 years; most in Permian Basin

"As long as the (EOR) project makes economic sense on its own, internal funding limitations aren't a problem."

Mark Mosley, West Texas division manager, Conoco Inc.



Doug Sehres/Reporter-Telegram

CONOCO FACTS

Area controlled from Midland: From the Red River to the Rio Grande, from Dallas to the New Mexico border

Number of wells: 3,100 in 46 fields

Daily production: 30,000 bopd

Employment: 230, half in Midland

1988 drilling outlook: 75-80 wells, up from 27 in 1987; slight increase expected in 1989

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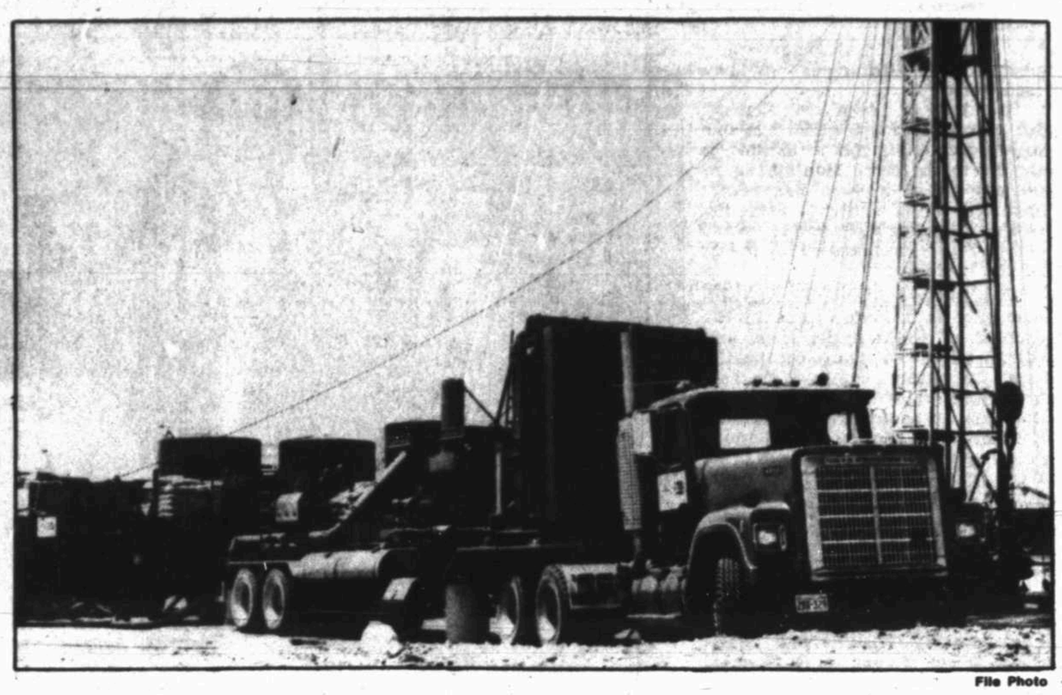
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File Photo

Modern transportation such as fracturing and stimulation trucks has greatly improved oil field efficiency.



Courtesy: UTPB Permian Historical Society Archives

When the major oil fields of Ector County were being discovered in the 1920s and '30s, both horses and early, small trucks were used.

MOVING EXPERIENCES

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Assistant Oil Editor

The problems for contractors hauling oil field equipment and supplies have certainly changed since the early days of the industry in West Texas.

Back then you could get by on feed and water, durable spokes and hubs and a strong back.

Staggering insurance bills, workers' compensation claims and hard-to-control administrative costs were beyond the imagination of those early drovers who brought the earliest technology into the West Texas desert.

For today's oilfield trucking contractors, the challenges are more economic and less physical.

Personnel costs for trucking contractors can total as much as 21 percent of the overall expense of running a truck for a 40-hour week, according to a recent survey by the Association of Oilwell Servicing Contractors.

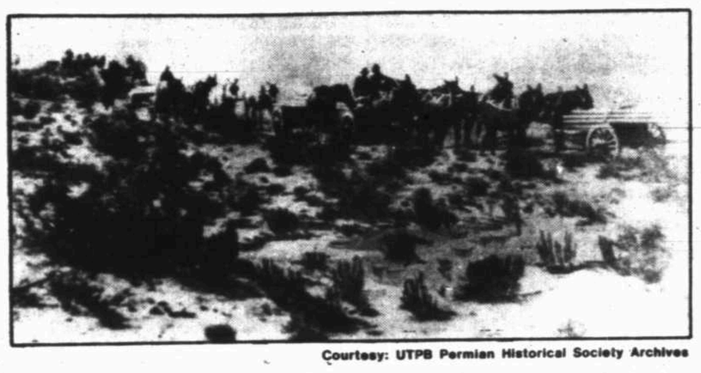
Administrative and supervisory costs — which remain fairly constant regardless of the number of hours per week each truck works — can be significantly reduced on a per truck-hour basis at 60 hours per week, but current economic conditions rarely allow that high a utilization figure.

According to Steve Holifield, president of the Permian Basin AOSC chapter and vice president of R&H Well Service in Crane, recent truck utilization rates are about 60 percent of capacity.

As a result of the many unused and underused trucks in the market, hourly rates have become increasingly competitive in recent weeks, deteriorating to near break-even levels, he said.

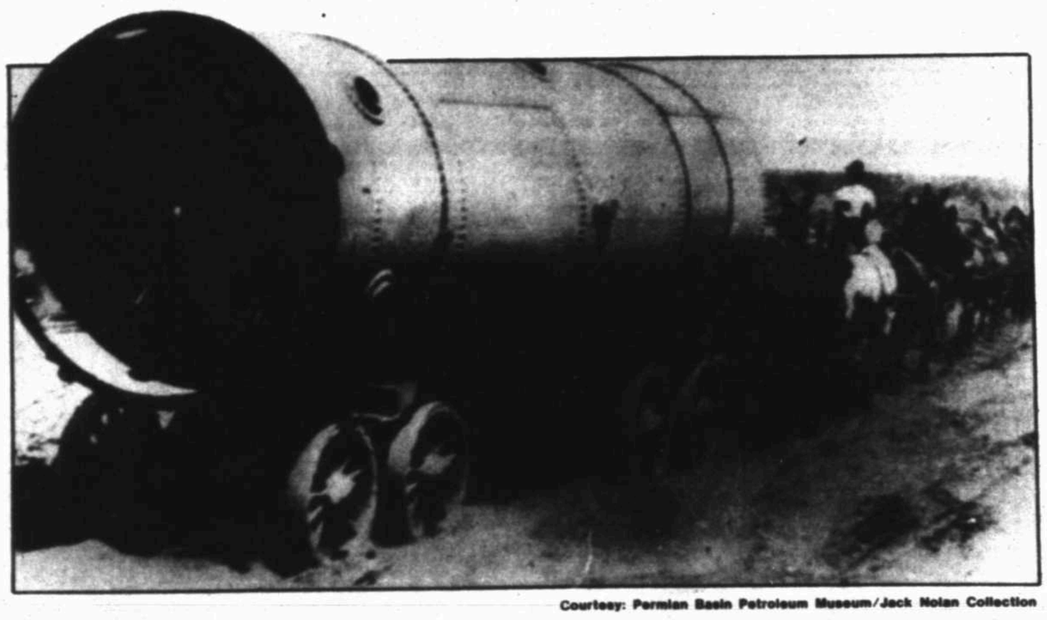
In the first half of 1988, utilization ranged from 75 to 80 percent for most types of trucks, Holifield said.

With the drop in oil prices — as well as truck use — regulated rates have been the only thing keeping some contractors afloat.

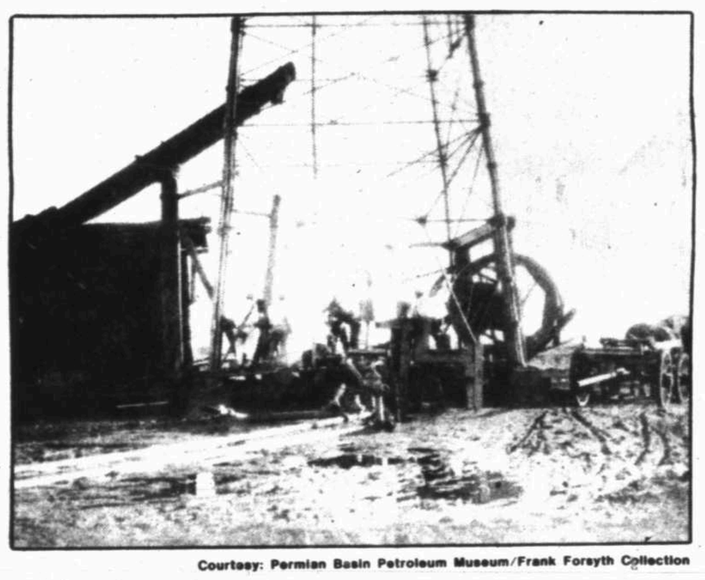


Courtesy: UTPB Permian Historical Society Archives

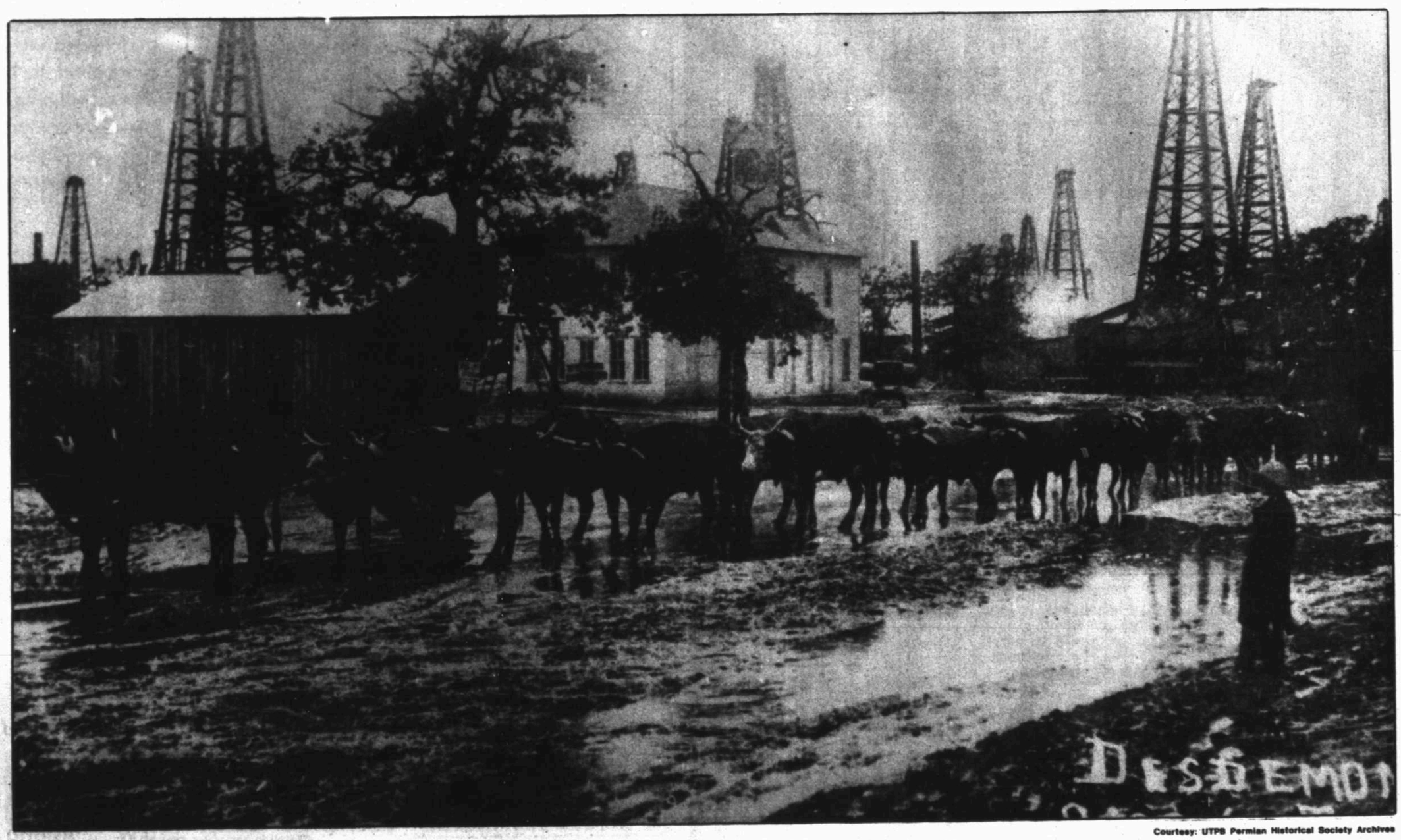
Hardy and hard-working draft animals were needed to handle the heavy load and vast expanses of the West Texas oil patch. Mules, below left, were used especially for heavy burdens such as tanks and pipe, above. Horses carried completion supplies in Hendrick's Field of Winkler County, below. While oxen, bottom, were the choice beasts of burden at Desdemona in West Central Texas in 1919.



Courtesy: Permian Basin Petroleum Museum/Jack Nolan Collection



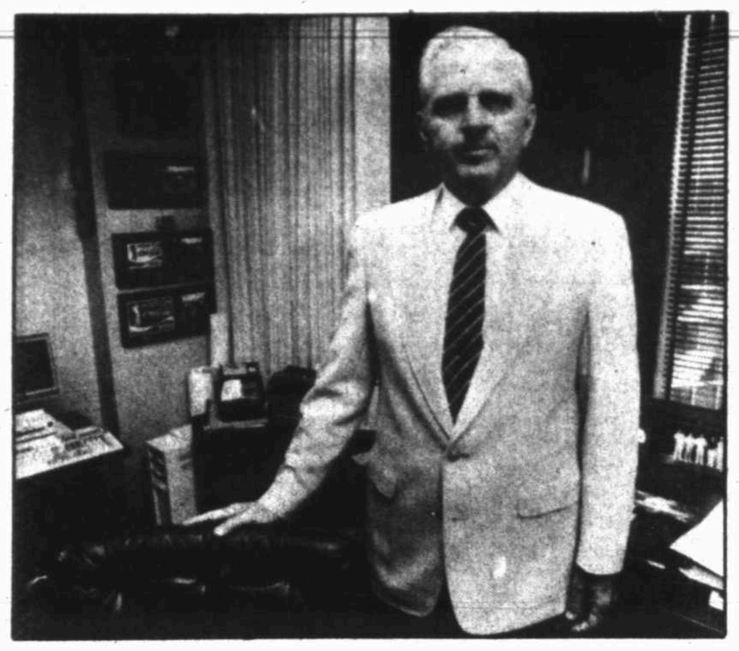
Courtesy: Permian Basin Petroleum Museum/Frank Forsyth Collection



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OCT 16 1988

MAJORS



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

"Bringing in all disciplines — engineering, development geology, reservoir management and production — to study one field has a synergistic effect, compounding the efforts of any one group working alone."

A.G. "Pep" Peperone, Midland division producing manager, Mobil Exploration & Producing U.S.

MOBIL FACTS

Area controlled from Midland: four district, 12 area offices, across West Texas and New Mexico
Number of wells: 7,000 in 110 fields
Daily production: 90,000 bopd
Employment: 1,000 including 400 in Midland
1988 drilling outlook: 160 wells, down from 250 in 1987

(Continued from Page 2DD)

The next big project under study by Mobil is the feasibility of an "industry-owned" CO_2 pipeline from the Denver City-Sundown area — the terminus of the major northern supply pipelines — to Kent County, where the company has completed a waterflood optimization program in the north half of the Salt Creek Field in preparation for tertiary flooding.

Building a large-diameter CO_2 supply line to Kent County could open a new wave of tertiary development in the region. "Hopefully we will be able to begin injection in 1990, if all goes as planned," Peperone said, adding that surprises could easily move project initiation dates a year one way or the other.

Peperone estimates a better than 50-50 chance that tertiary development in the Permian Basin will be restricted by availability of CO_2 from the major source fields in southern Colorado and northern New Mexico before the end of the century.

A reliable and adequate supply of carbon dioxide is crucial to the success of enhanced recovery floods.

Conoco Inc.'s CO_2 flood in the Ford Geraldine Field in Reeves County initially was designed to use associated CO_2 from natural gas wells in the Delaware Basin. However, the gas volumes proved insufficient to supply the injection needs of the field, which now uses gas from the Central Basin Pipeline, according to West Texas division manager Mark Mosley.

Tertiary recovery plans are highly capital-intensive and very long-range in nature. The dedication of the major oil companies to such projects bodes well for the long-term economic health of Midland and the Permian Basin.

After finding 100 billion barrels of oil and gas reserves in the basin, the petroleum industry has shifted its emphasis from exploration to exploitation. But even with the change in focus, Midland remains at the heart of technological developments which are pushing the frontiers of petroleum industry in new directions.

The days of "elephant hunting" for giant fields are gone, but that hasn't meant an end to drilling in the Permian Basin. Maximizing recovery from known reservoirs through infill drilling, remedial work on existing wells and improved completion techniques is only the tip of the iceberg.

With tertiary recovery's role still emerging as a major force in the number of fields under flood and barrels produced, many companies' local operations continue to rely heavily on water injection for more than half of their local production. For instance, Mosley said Conoco produces more than two-thirds of its West Texas production from fields under waterflood.

Please see MAJORS, Page 5DD

CHEVRON FACTS

Area controlled from Midland: West Texas and Central divisions
Number of wells: 10,750
Daily production: Over 92,000 bopd
Employment: 870
EOR outlook: Spending $75 million in first phase of North Ward Estes Field injection.



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

L.R. "Woody" Woodard, manager of interior division exploration, from left, and Dave Messer, interior division land operations manager, left Chevron's Midland management team as a result of this summer's reorganization. Jack Goolsby, manager of West Texas Production division; Henry Hammons, human resources manager for Midland operations; Barney Treadway, manager of the Central Production division; and Bob Kinnear, manager of pipeline operations, remain in Midland.

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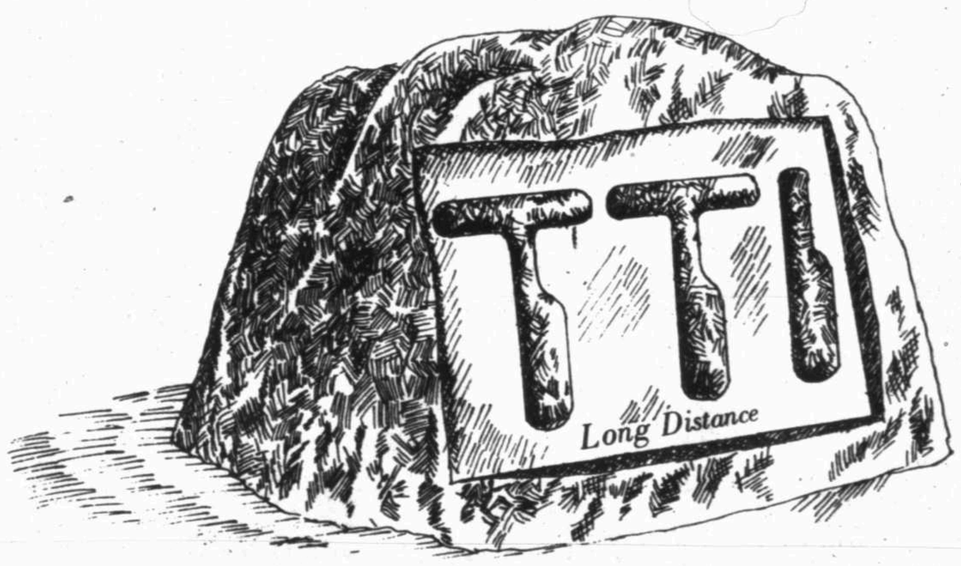
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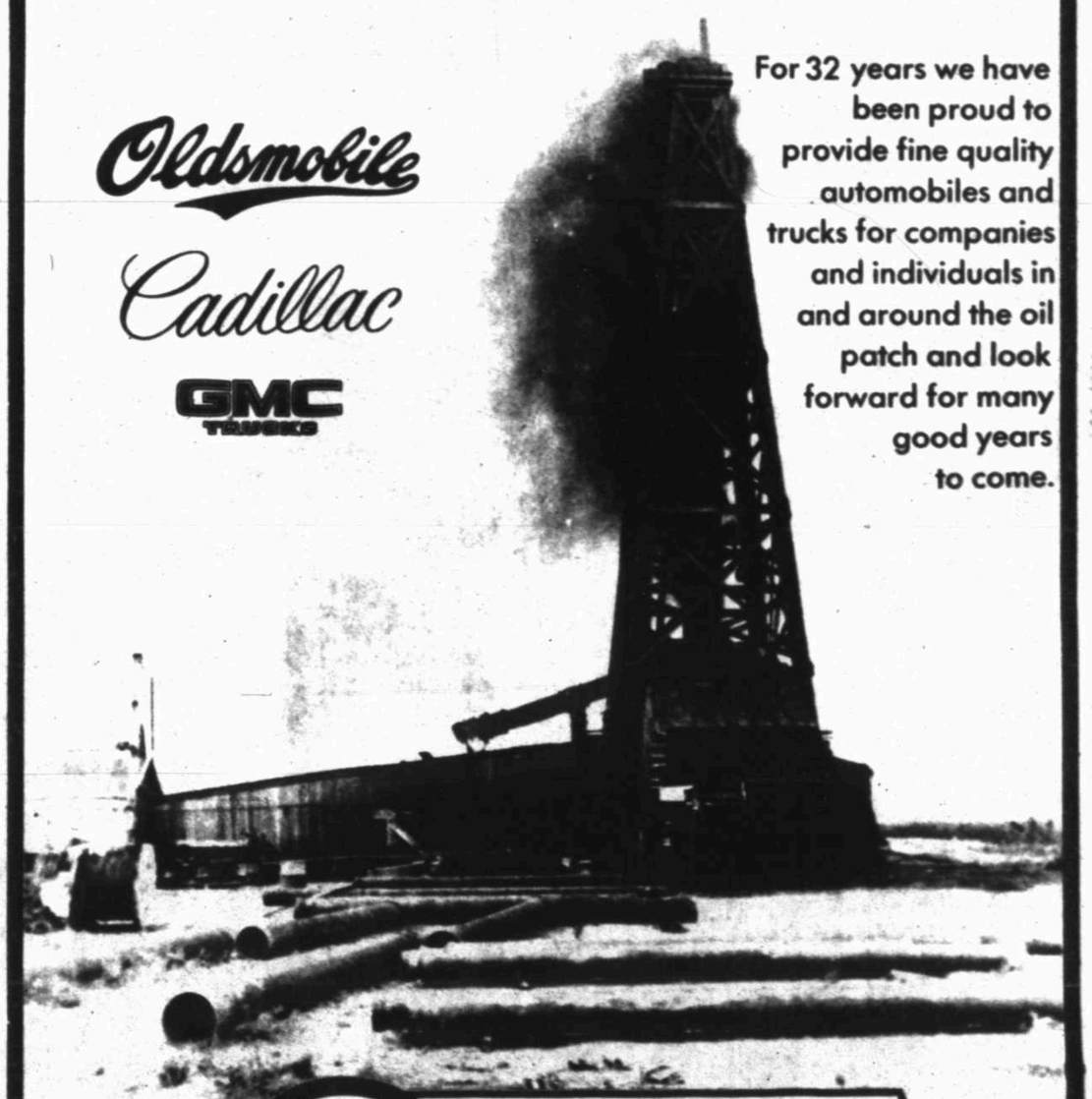
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MAJORS



George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

Recent consolidation and streamlining efforts reflect the company's target "of having an economic operation at $15 per barrel oil."

Lavele Frantz, Permian Basin regional manager, Phillips Petroleum Co.

PHILLIPS FACTS

Area controlled from Odessa: Permian Basin region

Number of wells: 2,700

Other facilities: 10 gas plants, 95 boosters, 169 portable compression units; 7,000 meter connections

Employment: 979

1988-89 drilling outlook: About equal to 1987's 58 wells

"The price collapse of January 1986 required an extraordinary effort toward understanding where every expense dollar was going. (O)ur team carved out all the fat, leaving a lean, efficient operation."

Dan Mendell, former Southwestern Division manager, Exxon Co. USA, now in Houston

EXXON FACTS

Area controlled from Midland: Eight-state Southwestern division; Texas west of Fort Worth and from Montana to New Mexico

Number of wells: 5,000

Daily production: 73,000 bopd, 400 MMcfgd, 2.5 MMcfd helium, 800 tons of sulfur, 300 MMcfd carbon dioxide

Employment: 950, 550 in Midland

EOR outlook: 200 million barrels in additional reserves have been identified as producible through 20 new projects in coming years, about 75 percent in the Permian Basin

(Continued from Page 4DD)

Mobil has about 85 percent of its Midland division properties under waterflood, according to Peperone.

The Permian Basin holds more than one barrel in five of domestic production and reserves, and experts say that the potential for reserve growth through better drilling and recovery is better here than in most of the nation's oil provinces.

Realizing that potential will require an oil price that can support research and drilling, according to Dr. William Fisher of the Bureau of Economic Geology at the University of Texas at Austin.

Developments in the natural gas field will play prominent role in the Basin's future as well. Minor price spikes which have accompanied temporary tightness in supplies on three separate occasions since the first of the year indicate that the long-problematic "gas bubble" may finally be behind the industry.

If so, it is likely that gas exploration and development prospects will take the lead for most companies.

The natural gas industry developed primarily as a by-product of oil exploration. If the gas business does in fact come to the fore, more incremental oil will be discovered while drilling for gas — "casinghead oil, if you will," said Federal Energy Regulatory Commissioner Jerry Langdon, while he was campaigning for the Texas Railroad Commission this spring.

Whether oil or gas is the driver, Midland's influence will continue to reach far beyond West Texas and the Permian Basin. Companies like Texaco, Unocal and Arco oversee operations from the Rockies to the Appalachians from their local regional offices.

After the free-fall of prices in early 1986, layoffs were widespread as companies large and small scrambled to streamline their operations and improve efficiency.

While these moves took a large human toll in Midland, not all the news was bad for the city.

Texaco and Arco each transferred large numbers of workers from Denver and other areas into Midland as they consolidated operations.

After the initial wave of early retirements and enhanced severance packages, oil company employment appeared stabilized for some time.

However, this year's oil price softness, which has dropped posted prices for West Texas Intermediate to $13, has stimulated renewed personnel convulsions.

Please see MAJORS, Page 12DD



George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram



Doug Sehres/Reporter-Telegram

Comparing North Sea operations to the Permian Basin, "The size of the commitment — time and money — is dramatically different, but the economics of each must stand on its own criteria."

Graydon Laughbaum Jr., Central Region vice president Union Oil Co. of California

UNOCAL FACTS

Area controlled from Midland: West Texas, Rocky Mountain and Midcontinent divisions — 30 states from Michigan and West Virginia to North Dakota to New Mexico

Number of wells: 2,800 oil, 600 gas

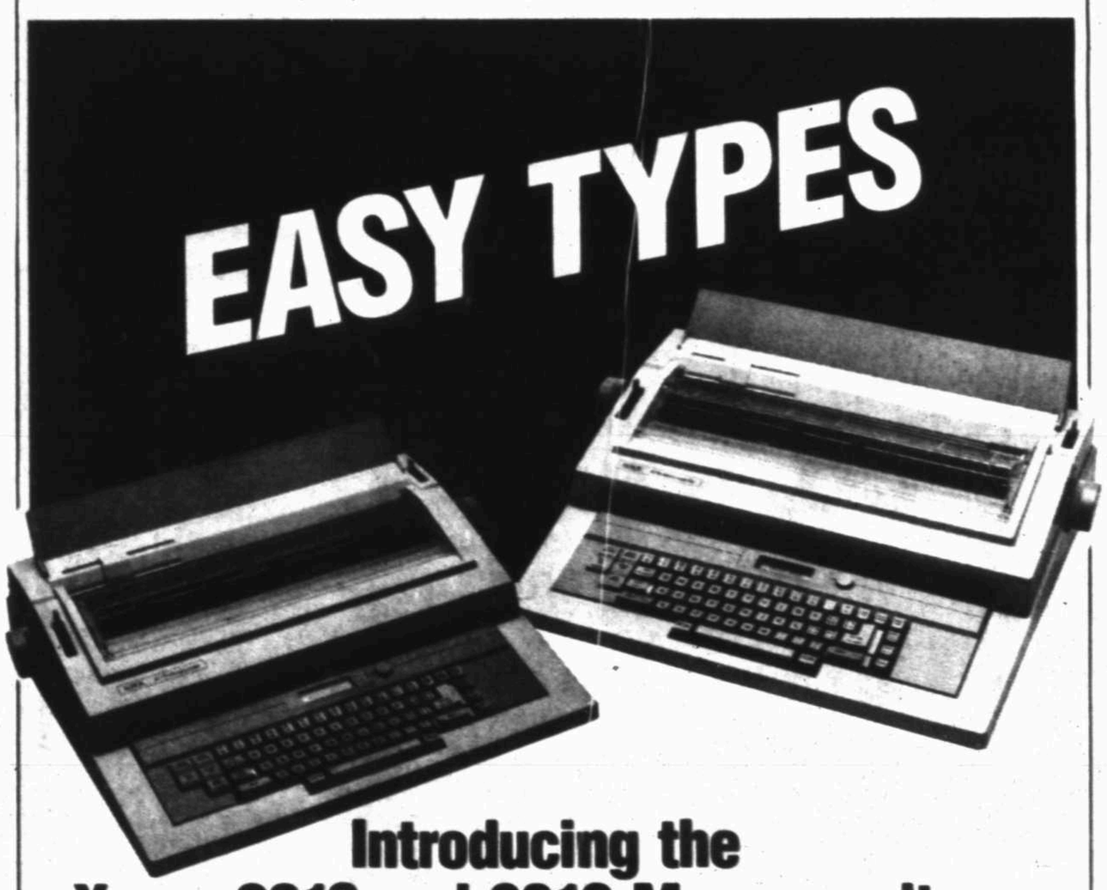
Daily production: 41,000 bopd, 170 MMcfgd

Employment: 300 in West Texas, including 210 in Midland

1988 drilling outlook: About equal to 1987's level — 11 net wildcats and 120 development wells



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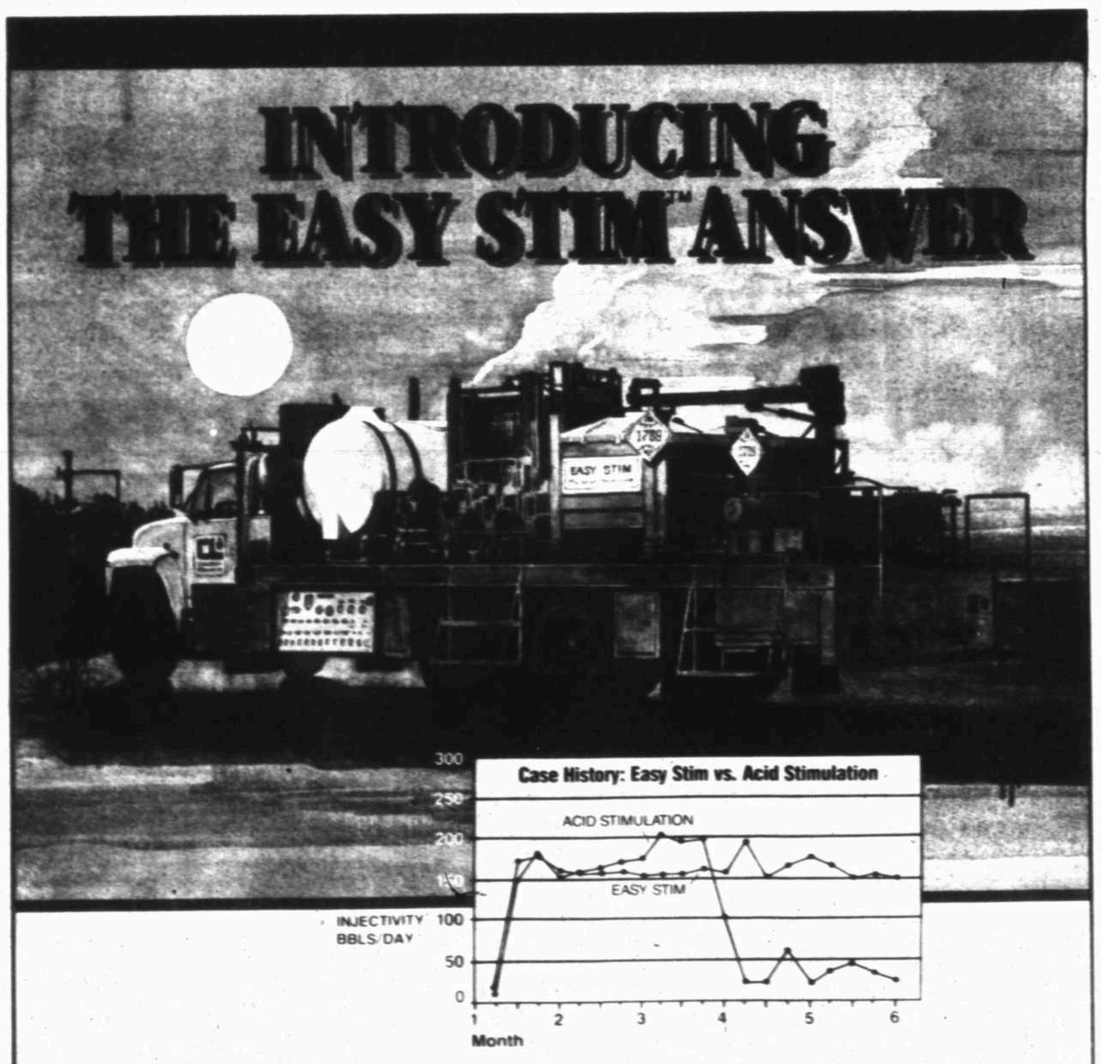
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Improved recovery techniques build oil reserve estimates

From Staff and Wire Reports

West Texas enhanced oil recovery is making a significant contribution toward improving U.S. oil reserves, according to a Department of Energy report.

Proven reserves of U.S. crude oil rose surprisingly last year, mainly because oil companies upgraded their estimates of what Alaskan fields can produce, and reserves to be recovered from older fields according to the Energy Department.

The department's Energy Information Administration said the revisions in estimates of existing reserves were the largest it has ever recorded.

Proven reserves amount to oil in the ground that has been measured, and is considered produceable with "reasonable certainty" with current prices and techniques. Many analysts liken the category to the on-the-shelf inventory in a store.

Since the amount recoverable depends on price, with costly-to-produce formations being passed over when prices are low, proven reserves will fluctuate even if additions to reserves just balance production.

As of Dec. 31, the department said, U.S. proven reserves were 27.256 billion barrels, up 1.4 percent or 367 million barrels from 26.889 billion barrels recorded a year earlier.

Proven natural gas reserves fell 2.3 percent from 191.6 trillion cubic feet to 187.2 trillion cubic feet, continuing the trend of the past six years.

Alaska crude oil reserves increased 503 million barrels with net upward revisions in estimates totaling 535 million barrels before discoveries, other adjustments and production of 718 million barrels. Projects to recover oil normally left in the ground, "infill" drilling to increase production from existing fields and better estimates of field performance all contributed to the increases, the department said.

In the lower 48 states, reserves decreased 0.7 percent or 136 million barrels with net upward revisions in estimates of 1.353 billion barrels before discoveries, other adjustments and production of 2.155 billion barrels.

Large gross upward revisions in reserves also were recorded in California, 505 million barrels, and in West Texas, 477 million barrels, because of "enhanced recovery" efforts to produce oil from existing fields, the department said.

Overall Alaska reserves increased 7.3 percent from 6.875 billion barrels to 7.378 billion barrels. Lower-48 reserves decreased 0.7 percent from 20.014 billion barrels to 19.878 billion barrels. California reserves fell 0.5 percent from 4.734 billion barrels to 4.709 billion barrels and Texas reserves fell 0.6 percent from 7.152 billion barrels to 7.112 billion barrels.

For the country as a whole, discoveries added 691 million barrels to reserves in 1987, 29 percent above the 534 million barrels added in 1986 but 22 percent below the 1977-1986 average.

U.S. PETROLEUM RESERVES

Year	Net Revisions and Adjustments	Total Discoveries	Production	Proved Reserves Dec. 31	Net Annual Change
CRUDE OIL (mill. bbls.)					
1981	1,409	1,161	2,949	29,426	−1.3%
1982	351	1,031	2,950	27,858	−5.3%
1983	1,973	924	3,020	27,735	−0.4%
1984	2,604	1,144	3,037	28,446	+2.6%
1985	2,027	995	3,052	28,416	−0.1%
1986	912	534	2,973	26,889	−5.4%
1987	2,549	691	2,873	27,256	+1.4%
NATURAL GAS LIQUIDS (mill. bbls.)					
1981	317	764	741	7,068	+5.1%
1982	278	596	721	7,221	+2.2%
1983	915	490	725	7,901	+9.4%
1984	19	499	776	7,643	−3.3%
1985	588	466	753	7,944	+3.9%
1986	590	369	738	8,165	+2.8%
1987	422	307	747	8,147	−0.2%
TOTAL LIQUIDS (mill. bbls.)					
1981	1,726	1,925	3,690	36,494	−0.1%
1982	629	1,627	3,671	35,079	−3.9%
1983	2,888	1,414	3,745	35,636	+1.6%
1984	2,623	1,643	3,813	36,089	+1.3%
1985	2,615	1,461	3,805	36,360	+0.8%
1986	1,502	903	3,711	35,054	−3.6%
1987	2,971	998	3,620	35,403	+1.0%
NATURAL GAS, DRY (Bcf)					
1981	4,226	17,220	18,737	201,730	+1.4%
1982	2,833	14,455	17,506	201,512	−0.1%
1983	3,075	11,448	15,788	200,247	−0.6%
1984	888	13,521	17,193	197,463	−1.4%
1985	763	11,128	15,985	193,369	−2.1%
1986	4,892	8,935	15,610	191,586	−0.9%
1987	4,564	7,175	16,114	187,211	−2.3%

Source: Energy Information Administration

Morrow: Technology future's key

Unlocking known reserves crucial to recovery

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

A new focus on technology in the petroleum industry can increase America's future energy supplies, and play a major role in future economics of oil and gas development, says Amoco Corp.'s chairman and chief executive officer.

Richard M. Morrow told attendees of the Permian Basin Oil & Gas Recovery Conference that 300 billion barrels of oil remain locked up in America, out of reach of today's recovery technology.

"Current technology can recover only about 10 percent of that amount. If a higher percentage is to be recovered new and innovative technology will be needed in the industry."

Morrow called the Permian Basin's enhanced oil recovery projects prime examples of what technology can mean to a mature oil producing region. Of the 24 carbon dioxide and chemical floods in the Permian Basin, Amoco operates 12.

Said Morrow: "In the Wasson and Slaughter fields, we are operating units that are more than 50 years old, thanks to innovative technology, and the Permian Basin is already adding significant increments of oil to meet U.S. demand."

Morrow credited high tech computers and refined computer models as a key in stimulating performance in the reservoirs. "Our engineers were able to use the computer models to study a variety of injection rates and volumes and analyze the results for optimum recovery," said Morrow.

Other technology cited by the oil company head as examples of expanding technology include:

- Advanced computer techniques that allow geophysicists to evaluate subsurface features in three dimensions;
- Geochemical techniques, that permit geologists to identify possible hydrocarbon source rocks;
- Computers in the use of reservoir analysis and reservoir stimulation;
- Horizontal drilling and extended reach drilling to achieve more displacement in wells; and
- High-speed drilling to reduce operational costs.



Amoco chairman Richard Morrow

Morrow also pointed out the advantages of properly integrating human talent into exploitation teams in which the combined talents of geologists, geophysicists, and engineers are "accounting for significant portions of the oil and natural gas resources being discovered.

"In Amoco's case, exploitation team efforts have been responsible for as much as 60 percent of our total domestic reserve revisions over the last five years."

Morrow predicted that "formidable technical challenges" lie ahead for the petroleum industry, including production in water depths greater than 1,300 feet., development of alternate fuels, and economic development of lower permeability reservoirs.

"Even more ominous for the future," Morrow warned, "is the drop-off in enrollments in the fields of engineering and the earth sciences. We depend on new graduates to develop and implement future technical advances. They are essential to our industry's success."

Expressing concern that schools are increasingly failing to provide "technically literate graduates," Morrow proposed several solutions, including increased scholarship funds for technical achievement, training and money to upgrade technical instruction, and encouraging more avenues for cooperation between schools and industry.

Greater use of natural gas needed

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — The head of Amoco Corp. says an increased use of domestically produced natural gas could help the United States hold down the use of foreign oil.

Richard M. Morrow, chairman and chief executive officer of the company, told the New Mexico Oil & Gas Association's annual meeting that imported oil is expected to account for 44 percent of U.S. consumption this year, up from 31 percent three years ago.

Morrow said the current situation in which supply exceeds demand may be easing. He suggested deregulation of natural gas prices may be necessary to prevent shortages.

"One giant step would be the removal of price controls that remain on gas from wells drilled prior to 1975," Morrow said. "This so-called old gas amounts to about half the natural gas supplies, and continued controls retard development of this vital resource."

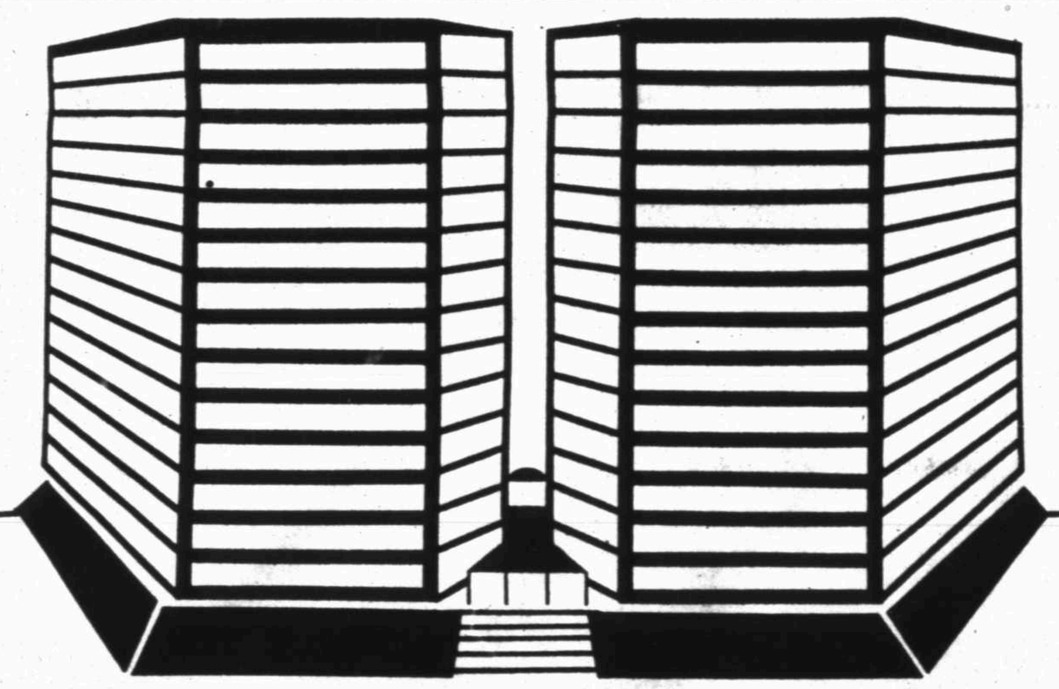
U.S. reserves of natural gas and natural gas liquids total 40 percent greater than recoverable quantities of oil, Morrow said.

He also said 1,000 trillion cubic feet of gas in the lower 48 states could be recovered with existing technology.

"In total, our natural gas resource base is sufficient at today's levels of usage to last this country from 60 years," he said. "And this does not consider the natural gas that exists in Alaska and the volumes we can recover with improved technology."

The U.S. Department of Energy estimates more than half of U.S. reserves could be recovered economically at prices of less than $3 per thousand cubic feet at the wellhead, Morrow said. Current prices are about $1.60 per thousand cubic feet, he said earlier.

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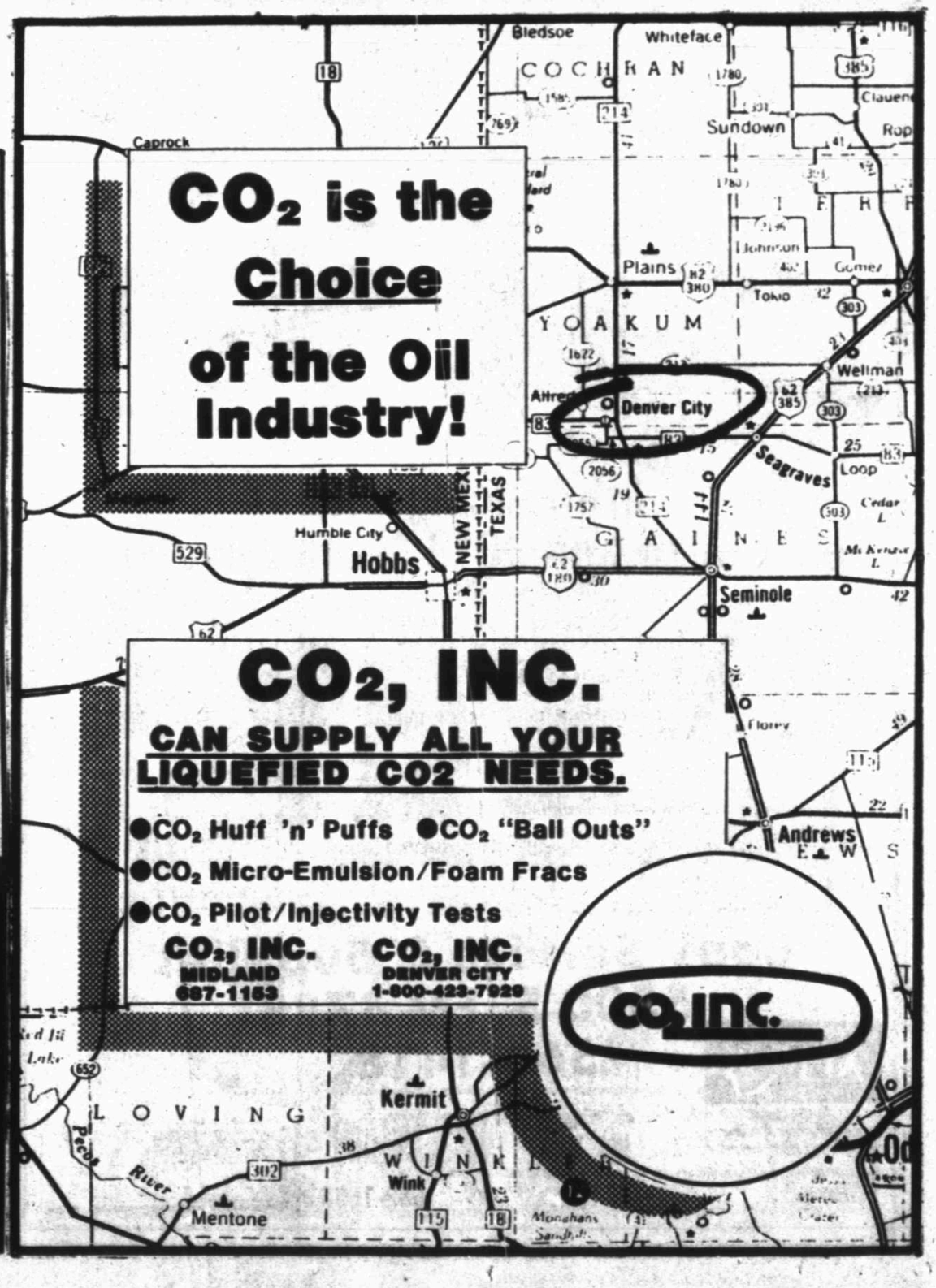


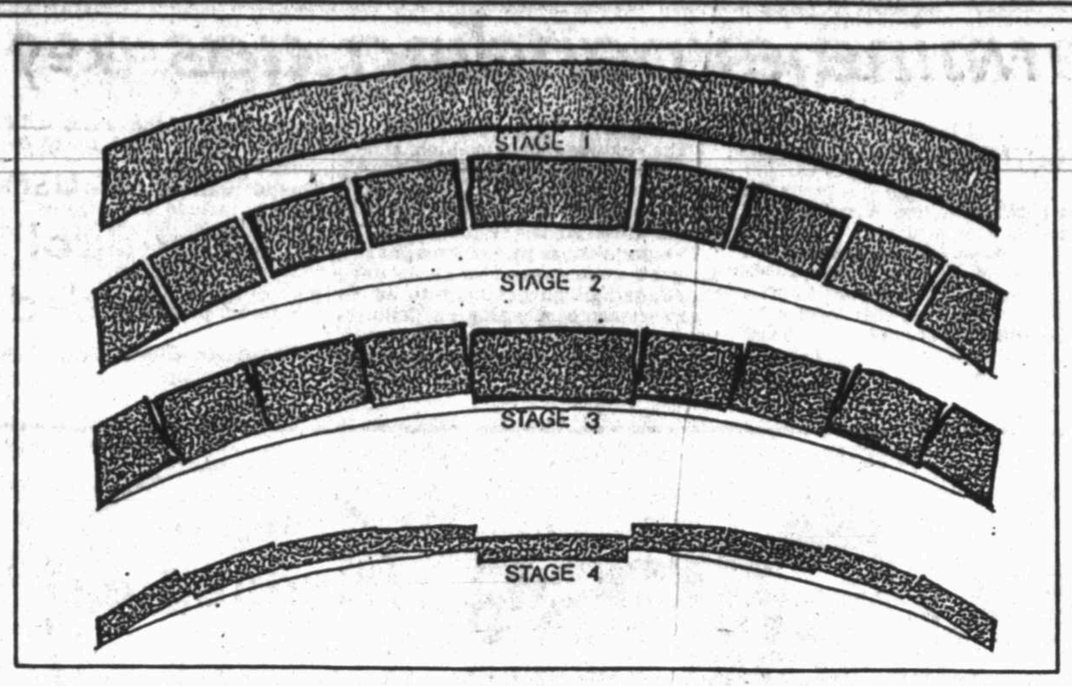
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Ancient thermodynamics may have moved the earth's crust upward until it cracked and then cooled allowing blocks that were once geologic "highs" to drop lower than the surrounding terrain.

Unconventional geologic theory may broaden Basin's potential

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor


Dr. Jack Elam

There is more oil and gas to be found in the Permian Basin of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico than oilmen "ever dreamed of," but they will have to abandon conventional thinking to find it, claims Midland geologist Dr. Jack Elam.

Elam believes much of the Permian Basin subsurface geology was formed by thermal uplift and the collapse of a giant dome in the earth's crust millions of years ago, and not by wrench faulting as most geologists believe.

"It's not enough to know where the high on a structure is," says Elam. "You have to know where it once was. Sometimes you may have to drill low to find the high, because of the way the blocks have collapsed."

He equates the collapse of a dome to that of an arch in which the top or key block falls to the bottom. "When these blocks are dropped downward they carry their hydrocarbons intact," says Elam. "But they are lower and thus in a position explorationists consider inferior."

Elam's theory, which he does not claim as his own, is controversial to say the least. The notion of drilling low on a structure goes against everything geologists have been taught, and he admits that finding a geologist or oil operator willing to risk several million dollars on such a drilling prospect is about impossible.

"The conventional wisdom of geologists looking for oil and gas in the Permian Basin is that most of the geologic action in the oil producing province is the result of wrench faulting — the shifting of plates — such as occurs in California to produce earthquakes," said Elam.

But he disputes the wisdom: "The earth's brittle crust is only 14 miles deep, below that is a plastic mantle, and below that is the core of the earth which is hotter than the surface of the sun." He says that heat surges rise in the mantle of the earth like giant bubbles to form a bulge in the crust.

Elam says such a giant heat bubble formed in the Permian Basin — the world's sixth largest oil producing basin — about 250 million years ago and caused a giant dome to protrude above ancient sea beds of the Permian Basin.

As it bulged, the crust of the earth stretched, forming giant crustal blocks. Later the dome cooled and collapsed, leaving the blocks, many square miles in size, fallen like a giant arch. He also believes that oil-producing anticline structures, some 30 miles squre, on these blocks were formed by the same heat bubble.

He concludes that the Val Verde, Delaware and Marfa basins of West Texas were part of such a dome that was approximately 300 miles long and 300 miles wide.

He also contends that structures already identified there could contain 10-15 trillion cubic feet of natural gas.

"There is more gas than we ever dreamed of in the Permian Basin," gleams Elam, "Fifteen trillion cubic feet is one-and-a-half times the current 9 trillion cubic feet of proven reserves in the Permian Basin."

He estimates than 50 trillion feet of natural gas may have already escaped from gas-laden columns that were 10,000 ft. thick.

While recognizing that his theory of thermal formation may not be conventional at the moment, he contends that increased demand will eventually force the exploration community to take a look at it.

"The gas market will be on us before we know it," says Elam, "perhaps by 1990. Then we will see some interest in the unconventional, as the demand and price of natural gas goes up."

Elam, who founded the Permian Basin Graduate Center 21 years ago, says a geologist or geophysicist must be able to conceptualize the evolution of the structures to know where to look for the undiscovered oil and gas fields. He adds that they will normally lie in areas already rejected by seismologists.

Elam earned his doctorate in geology at Rensslear Polytechnic Institute and says he has been working on the dome theory for 25 years. He has put 14 years into subsurface mapping to develop a model of the area, which has not changed appreciably since he started on it.

"Oil and gas is found in the minds of men, and if we will probably not find much more until we develop new ways of thinking," he adds.

Elam is soon to publish a book on the subject entitled: *Plate Tectonic Evolution of the Permian Basin*, and teaches a course on the topic at Midland's Permian Basin Graduate Center.

Improved recovery studies turn to gas

From Staff Reports

Although improved oil recovery garners much of the attention surrounding technological advances in recovery techniques, secondary gas recovery is emerging as an important resource base.

The Bureau of Economic Geology at the University of Texas at Austin estimates that Texas holds more than one-third of the 120 trillion cubic feet of natural gas recoverable by improved methods which exists in the Lower 48 states.

The BEG, in cooperation with the Gas Research Institute of Chicago, the U.S. Department of Energy and industry leaders, will manage a three-year $22.25-million research project to maximize gas recovery from Texas reservoirs.

"Our goal is to develop greater verification of the volume and recoverability of what we call secondary gas," explained Dr. William Fisher, director of the Bureau.

"We did a partial quantification for a DOE study last spring and this effort is designed to do the necessary research, characterization, geologic modeling and complete testing and verification of those models."

Carbonate gas reservoirs of the Permian Basin or East Texas will be one of the research targets, Fisher said, while the complex sandstone reservoirs of South Texas — such as the Frio Formation — will also be emphasized.

In addition, the results of the program are expected to apply to the development of 85 Tcf of inferred reserves in Continental U.S. gas fields and another 60 Tcf of reserves believed to lie in compartmentalized oil and associated gas reservoirs.

Emphasis will be placed on characterizing and evaluating internal geometry in gas reservoirs, including the distribution of gas-bearing compartments and barriers to gas flow.

Funding for the project will come from an $8.5-million commitment from the DOE; $1 million from the BEG; $9.8 million from GRI, including $3.3 million in in-kind contributions; plus another $3 million in in-kind contributions which will be sought by the BEG from the natural gas industry.

Studies will be conducted cooperatively with gas operators during the drilling of development wells as a means of cost-effective data collection. Using data collected from the cooperative wells, project management will select sites for specifically drilled research wells, called "staged field experiment wells," which will confirm or challenge research progress.

One staged field experiment well will be drilled in each of the two major research provinces and results will be made available to gas producers nationwide, Fisher said.

He added: "I think this program is a major advance in the overall oil and gas recovery research underway at UT Austin."

Californian thirst for Basin gas grows

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Oil-burning electrical generation plants in California will be phased out and natural gas will be the replacement fuel, the president of the California Public Utilities Commission said.

Stanley Hulett told the New Mexico Independent Petroleum Association that California, a major market for New Mexico natural gas, uses 3 billion cubic feet of gas a day. He predicted that figure will grow to 4.5 billion to 5 billion cubic feet a day by the year 2000.

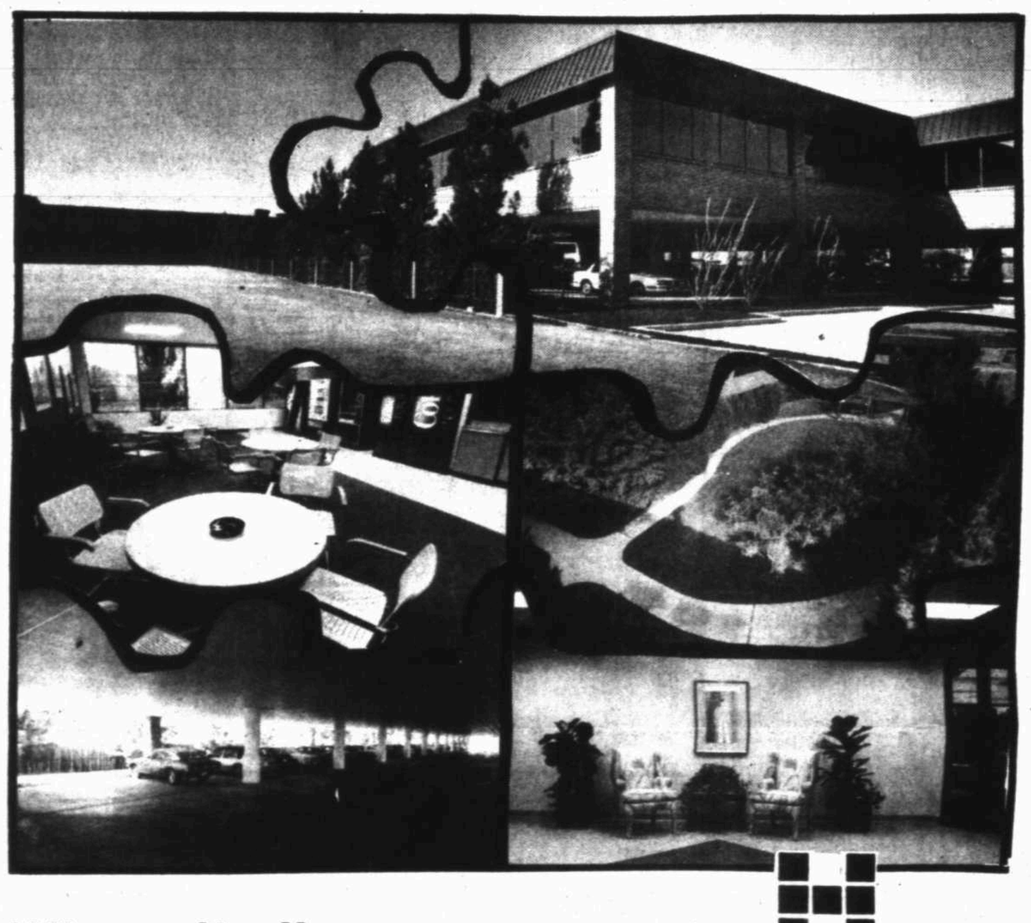
Martha Hesse, head of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, said there is a huge market for natural gas in the electrical generation industry.

She said another new market for natural gas exists in the northeast United States, but that U.S. producers face competition from Canada in that market.

Hulett said New Mexico natural gas producers will continue to face a lot of competition. Most of the competition for the California market comes from Canadian producers.

The New Mexico Legislature last year passed a bill appropriating $300,000 to study the natural gas market and represent the state's interests before California and federal regulators.

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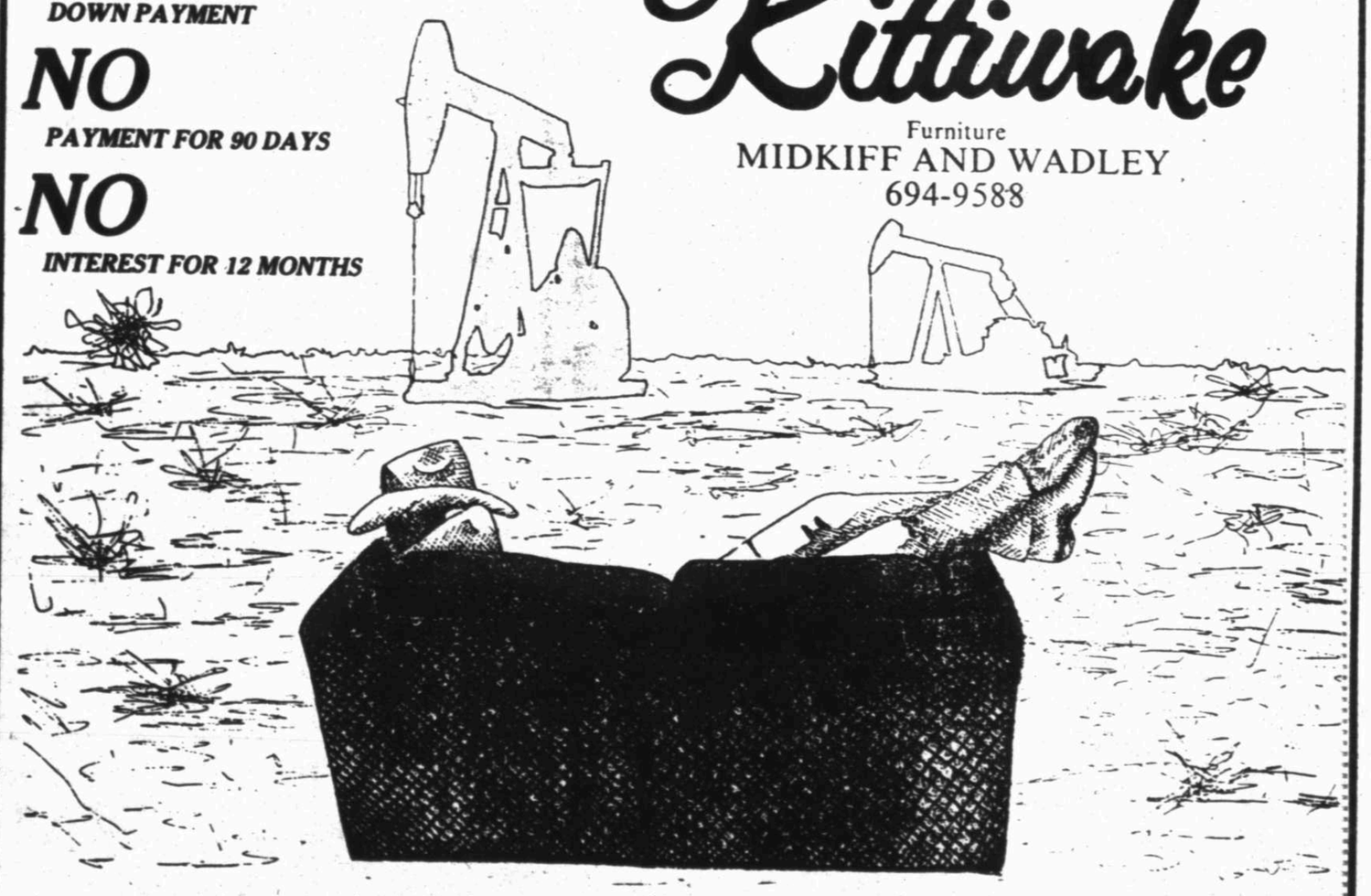
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New coal technologies undermine expanding gas use



By MATTHEW L. WALD
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — The Energy Department will give $537 million in subsidies to 16 projects to demonstrate clean ways to burn coal.

The projects are the first commercial-scale demonstrations of high-technology methods to limit the pollutants that cause acid rain and other environmental problems.

For the most part, they will be built by utilities and manufacturers of power-generating equipment. Eight of the projects are already under way and have received government subsidies of $150 million.

The subsidy program is the federal government's main technology effort to provide for the clean use of coal, which has been blamed for widespread damage to forests and lakes.

The United States has a supply of coal that will last for centuries, and Energy Secretary John S. Herrington described the projects as "pioneering ventures that will break the link between increased coal use and concerns over acid rain."

The Reagan administration had initially opposed subsidizing private efforts but reversed its position after it became clear thad coal users, especially utilities, were not eager to risk tens of millions of dollars to test new technologies.

"The risk was simply too high, and their utility commissions would never allow them to bear the full cost, in many cases," said one department official involved in the program.

The projects are part of President Reagan's commitment last year to the Canadian government to increase research spending on pollution control, the Energy Department said. It is also financing a 10-year scientific study of the causes and effects of acid rain, which is expected to cost $800 million.

The 16 projects, chosen from 55 proposals, include 13 "retrofits," or pollution-control devices for existing plants, and three "re-powerings," in which coal-burning equipment is replaced with new hardware that produces fewer pollutants.

Please see COAL, Page 9DD

Conventional power generation major contributor to pollution

By MATTHEW L. WALD
New York Times News Service

Sen. Timothy E. Wirth quotes the old Mark Twain line and takes it seriously: "Everybody talks about the weather but nobody does anything about it."

Over the summer, it began to look to many people as if mankind had indeed done something to the weather.

Shifts in rainfall and a national case of heat rash focused attention on the "greenhouse effect" that scientists had predicted would result from the burning of fossil fuels.

And Wirth, a Colorado Democrat who is chairman of the Energy Committee, wants to spend $4.3 billion on research to change it back, mostly through conservation and nuclear power.

Those two strategies are especially important to electricity production, a growing segment of energy use and a major contributor to greenhouse gases.

As the principal alternatives to fuel-burning generation, conservation and nuclear power are likely to dominate for years the discussion of how to meet the nation's energy needs.

Deciding which to emphasize is deciding how to allocate money — on building plants or on improving the lightbulbs, refrigerators and air conditioners that use the power.

The greenhouse effect is far from proven, but interest in it grew in the summer's heat. Wirth's bill, for example, is one of several introduced in the last few months to address the issue. Data on summer energy use have reinforced the sense of urgency.

This summer, some electric utilities recorded demand 10 percent above old records. "The growth in our electricity use is outpacing our electrical capacity additions," said Harold B. Finger, president of the U.S. Council for Energy Awareness, the nuclear industry's public relations group. "I hate to think the country has reached the point where only a recession can guarantee that our electricity supplies are adequate."

If the greenhouse effect is real, it will mean even higher demand, according to experts, because summer needs will rise even if winter requirements fall.

In earlier years, the utilities' choices would have been nuclear power or coal.

But to those worried about the greenhouse effect, coal is the worst fossil fuel to burn because, per kilowatt-hour generated, it yields far more carbon dioxide than oil or gas.

Last year, according to the Department of Energy, about 57 percent of the nation's electricity was made by burning coal, 11 percent from natural gas and less than 5 percent from oil. Nuclear power accounted for about 18 percent.

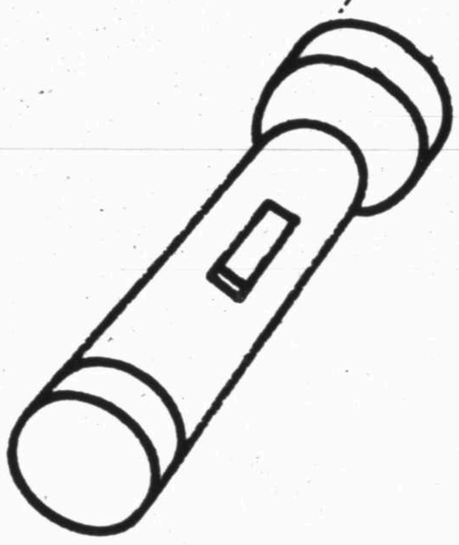
"The anti-nuclear people have tended to see coal as a bridge to a non-nuclear world, and done their best to clean it up," said Charles Komanoff, an energy analyst based in New York. "The nuclear people have almost bound up their nuclear promotion with coal, saying that coal and nuclear together are taking the U.S. away from oil."

Please see POWER, Page 11DD

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Environmental greenhouse has effect on gas' outlook

By MATTHEW L. WALD
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Fear of a global rise in temperature may stir new interest in fuels and energy technologies that make fewer of the gases thought to lead to a "greenhouse effect."

Although the long-term impact of such fear on the business of supplying energy is only beginning, analysts can already identify some companies that might benefit.

The logical prospects, analysts say, are companies that deliver natural gas, which creates fewer greenhouse-causing gases than oil or coal do, and companies that make electricity from solar or nuclear power, which produces nearly no greenhouse gases.

"Solar and natural gas will be the energy of choice for the next 100 years," said Ernest C. Kiehne of Legg Mason Wood Walker, "but I don't know how to play solar."

Investment opportunities in that area are thin because the commercial market is small and much of the research is done at non-profit institutions.

In natural gas, he recommends the Coastal Corp., which is a natural gas producer and gas pipeline operator, and the USX Corp., whose Texas Oil & Gas Corp. subsidiary is a leading driller of natural gas wells.

Charles T. Maxwell of Cyrus J. Lawrence also believes that "in the end the gas business is going to be, per dollar invested, more attractive than the oil business" because of various pollution problems that are better-established hazards than the greenhouse effect.

But he says that, too, may play a role in the longer term. In addition, he said, because natural gas is a domestic fuel, it will become more attractive as more oil is imported.

Maxwell does not foresee a quick end to the present depression in natural gas prices, but he believes the long-term prospects are better.

"The play is in Canada on gas; that's where the undrilled areas lie," he said. He said Shell of Canada, with a capable exploration department and good financing, would perform well in the next 10 years.

Ultimately, however, the sun is the long-term source of energy. Most researchers are now betting on photovoltaic cells, the kind commonly found in calculators and watches. Only two publicly traded U.S. companies now make these cells.

The photovoltaic specialist is the Chronar Corp. of Princeton, N.J., which has production capacity of 5 megawatts a year and 13.2 megawatts of production capacity under construction.

That includes a 10-megawatt plant it recently announced plans to build with help from the national pension fund of the Sheet Metal Workers' International Association; PG&E Enterprises, a subsidiary of the Pacific Gas & Electric Co., and the Bechtel Development Co.

In the solar industry, that 18.2 megawatts of production capacity is large, although the cells it could produce each year would make an electric plant big enough to supply only about 9,000 households — when the sun is shining.

The company's cells are now used in such specialty applications as charging batteries for patio and walkway lights or for flashlights.

The greenhouse effect has "certainly got to be a long-term plus" for Chronar, said Russell E. Miller, an analyst at Alex. Brown & Sons of Baltimore.

But he added, "It usually takes an awful long time to turn basic energy supplies around."

Another prominent solar company is ARCO Solar of Camarillo, Calif., which describes itself as the world's leading producer of photovoltaic energy devices.

But it represents only a tiny portion of the business of its corporate parent, the Atlantic Richfield Co., whose fortunes will be determined mainly by its oil and gas operations.

The alternative to photovoltaics is thermal-electric solar power. It has been established on a modest scale by Luz International Ltd.

It has five plants now operating, with a capacity of 160 megawatts, and two more 30-megawatt units scheduled to go into service by the end of the year. The new units cost $120 million each.

Luz's plants use mirrors to concentrate the sun's light on pipes in which fluid is heated. They begin generating 45 minutes after sunrise, and use natural gas as a heat supplement in cloudy periods.

Luz will go public next year or in 1990, according to Ross D. Ain, a director and a former staff member at the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

Current investors include the Prudential Insurance Co. and corporate affiliates of the Newark, N.J.-based Public Service Electric & Gas Co., Potomac Electric Power Co., Baltimore Gas & Electric Co., Virginia Electric Power Co. and several smaller utilities.

The other energy source that has attracted renewed interest is nuclear power, although few analysts predict that utilities, burned by cost overruns in recent years, will rush out to build more plants until they are assured of technological and regulatory improvements.

"We're talking years down the line here," said Albert E. Turner, an analyst at Duff & Phelps. "But it would mean a lot of real business for them."

The two biggest manufacturers of reactor components in this country were the Westinghouse Electric Corp. and the General Electric Co.

The nuclear divisions of both companies "have been billion-dollar enterprises in the past," Turner said.

If reactors make a comeback, he said, the focus is clear: "There's a very small fraternity of companies that can build nuclear plants."

Fusion energy: harnessing the sun's power

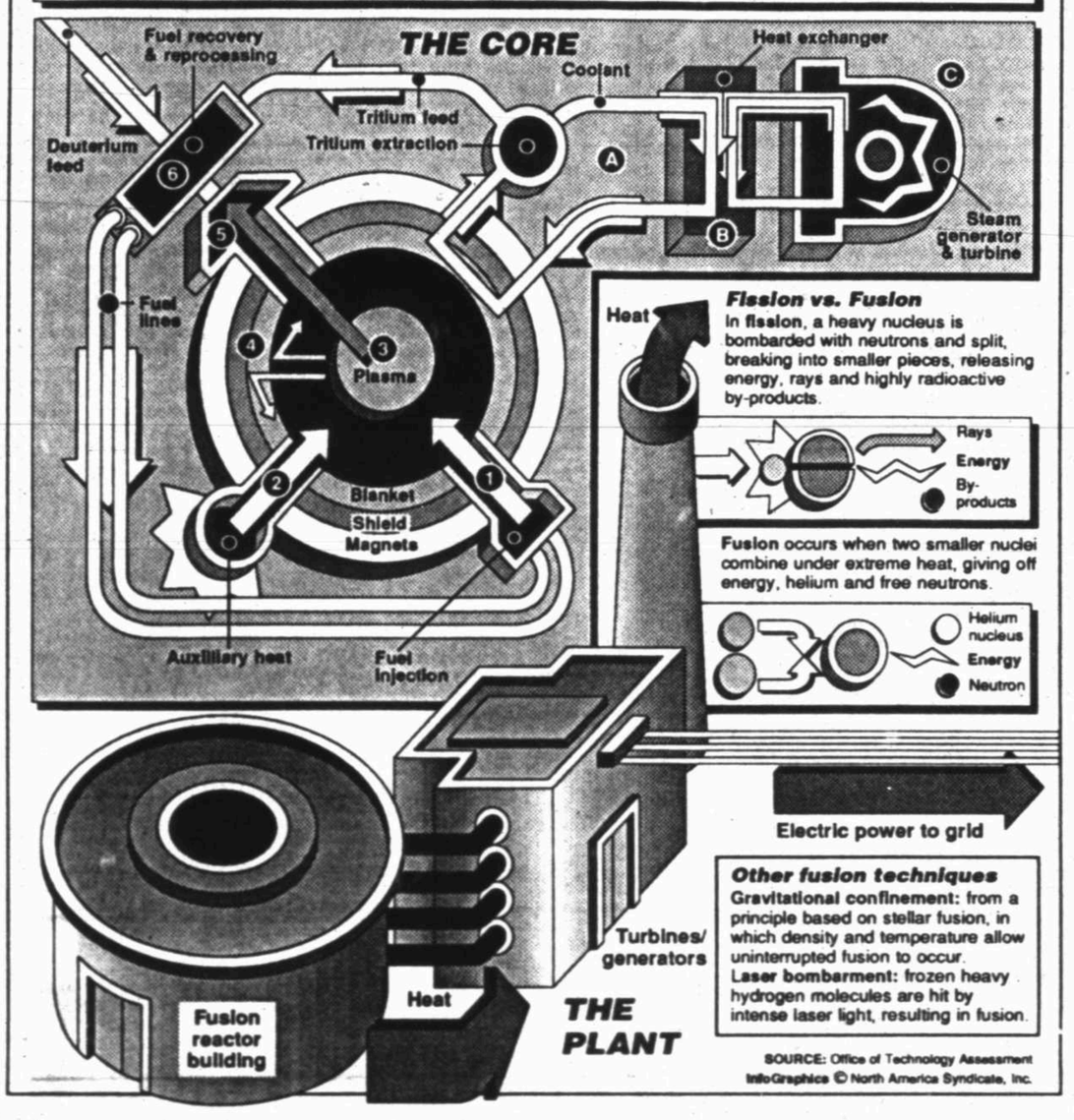
Fusion energy results from the combining of two nuclei in a reaction that releases intense heat. This process, fusing heavy isotopes of hydrogen (deuterium and tritium), duplicates solar radiation and provides several advantages over current energy sources. Unlike fossil fuels or nuclear fission, fusion creates little pollution and few highly-radioactive wastes. Fuel for fusion is derived from water, while uranium and oil supplies for present power plants are comparatively scarce and are being used up at an increasing rate.

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5. By-products ("ash") removed
6. Fuel processed, recirculated

A. Fusion heats coolant
B. Heat exchanged to heat steam
C. Steam drives electricity-producing turbines



SOURCE: Office of Technology Assessment
InfoGraphics © North America Syndicate, Inc.

COAL

(Continued from Page 8DD)

The largest project is a $579 million re-powering of the American Electric Power Co.'s Sporn plant, on the Ohio River near New Haven, W. Va.

That project will receive $185 million and will use a pressurized fluidized bed combustion process, in which coal is mixed with limestone and fed into a pressurized combustor with air to create a bed of burning material. The ash is extracted with the limestone and the exhaust gases are used to spin a turbine and to heat water, which is boiled into steam to spin another turbine.

American Electric is seeking $5 million from the Ohio Coal Development Office for the project.

Two industrial users of coal are also on the list. The Passamaquoddy Tribe will install a system to collect sulfur pollutants from a coal-heated cement kiln that it owns in Thomaston, Maine, and the Bethlehem Steel Corp. will install equipment to recover hydrogen sulfide gas from a coking oven at a plant near Baltimore.

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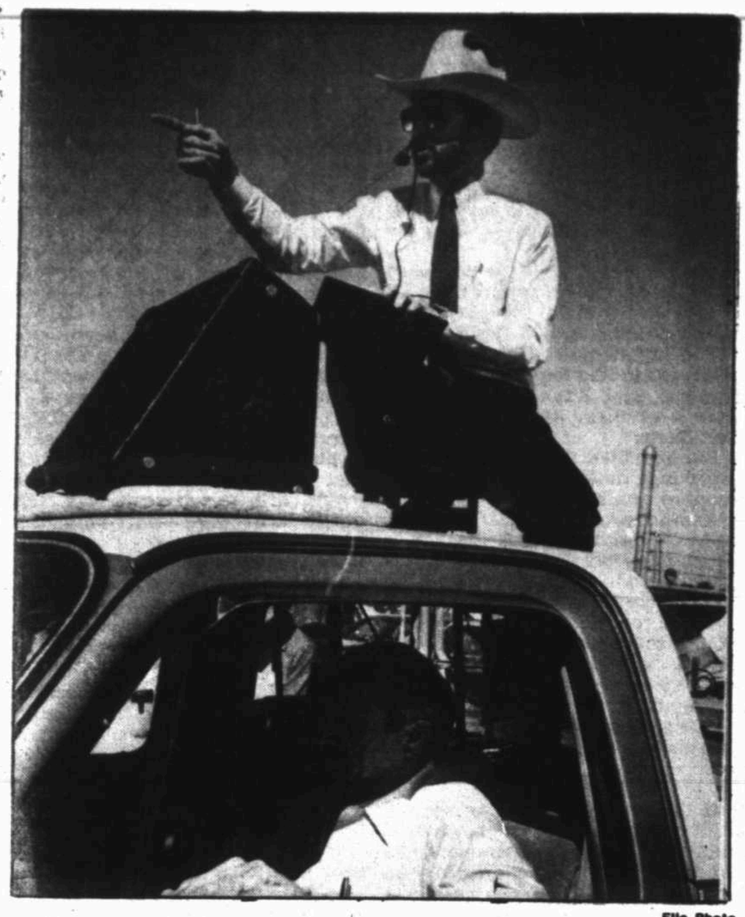
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Innovators adapt auctioning to property sales



File Photo

The auctioneer's call is familiar throughout the oil patch, but is only recently being used to sell producing properties.

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

With the intense acquisition and consolidation activity generated by the oil downturn a new concept in selling oil and gas wells has evolved.

The traditional means of selling oil properties has been for the most part an "insider" process that worked something like this: An operator with oil or gas wells would put together a package of wells, describe them briefly in an offering and send the offering to a group of oil companies and individuals requesting a sealed bid.

If the highest bid is not enough, the operator contacts the bidder and begin negotiations, which might last for weeks or months.

There might also be some culling of the curious, and those who want to broker the package.

For bidders, the experience can be exasperating. They submit a bid and are never called or informed of the outcome of their bid.

"You didn't know if you were a dollar off or a million off," said one operator. That may be all changing now.

A technique for selling properties fast cathcing on in the industry is the auction.

In late August 850 oil and gas properties were put on the block by four separate auction companies in Oklahoma and Kansas.

Once thought to be a means of last resort to unload "junk" properties, oil companies are now utilizing auctions to dispose of entire fields, nonoperated properties and small fractional working interests and royalty interests, and financial institutions are finding them acceptable for disposing of entire inventories.

At an Oklahoma City auction conducted by EBCO Auctioneers Inc. of Oklahoma City, Midland-based Parker & Parsley accounted for approximately 450 of properties.

"It looks like this may be the coming thing," said Tim Dunn, senior vice president of Parker & Parsley. "We attended three auctions of oil properties before we decided to go this way, and found both happy buyers and sellers at the auctions. It's a cost effective way to sell."

Since selling 250 wells for the Federal Insurance Deposit Insurance Corp. in September 1987, EBCO has sold 1,250 wells and looks to sell 6,000 properties by the end of this year. The company, which remains heavily involved in the auctioning of trucks, heavy equipment, and drilling rigs, is so convinced that the auctioning of oil and gas properties is the wave of the future that it has formed a separate division exclusively for oil properties, and hired veteran oil executive Gene Durkee to head it.

Durkee, a registered petroleum engineer was once president of Pool International, a drilling and service company, with operations in 30 countries and later became president of of the petroleum division of Petrolane International, a conglomerate of eight companies with 6,000 employees.

"This concept is getting a great reception in the industry," said Durkee.

"Buyers are finding they can buy exactly what they want and don't have to buy what is offered. They are also finding that these are not just "junk" properties."

According to Dunn, the downside of selling properties by auction is the possibility of giving something away: "People come to these auctions looking for bargains, and sometimes they find them. I've seen properties sell for as little as $50."

The upside, however, he says values are generally fair and there is a great advantage to unloading a package of properties in a single day that might otherwise take months to sell by prospecting and negotiation.

Dunn explained that Parker & Parsley's motive in selecting the auction process was to reduce administrative costs immediately by gleaning from its inventory small interest properties that required frequent contact with other operators.

"It costs us as much to handle a $50 check as it does a $1 million check," said Dunn. He said Parker & Parsley wanted to focus on its own operated properties.

"Auctioning of oil properties has proven to be a clean, efficient way of disposing of unwanted properties. It is swift and final, transfers the burden of ownership immediately and provides cash for more profitable investments," says Gene Smart.



File Photo

Long-accepted as a liquidators of excess equipment inventories, auction companies are diversifying their expertise.

Petroleum workers crack hydrogeology field

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — When oil was king in Oklahoma, all was well for geologists. They had steady jobs and big salaries. But the bust sent many to the unemployment lines.

Now, after months of night school, some hard-luck oil and gas workers are hoping they don't have to look so deep for success. They have opted for careers in hydrogeology, the study of groundwater.

And the summer's drought in many parts of the country might even help them find work.

"It's been an endurance test," said Kurt Lampi, one of the students in the program that met three hours a night, three days a week. "But it has helped me in getting employment."

Lampi was a geophysicist for Diamond Shamrock in the Gulf of Mexico when he was laid off in November 1985.

He learned of the hydrogeology training program at Metro Tech in Oklahoma City and was part of a graduating class, along with 62 others, mostly unemployed or underemployed oil and gas workers.

Lampi said he has received two job offers — one from an Oklahoma City company and the other from a company in South Carolina.

"We went into this because there is a need, and the university's role is to fill a need," said Wayne Pettyjohn, head of the Department of Geology at Oklahoma State University. "I was aware of the market out there. Mainly people involved in groundwater are poorly trained."

Pettyjohn said the idea of a crash course in hydrogeology surfaced when he received an increasing number of telephone calls from laid-off oil and gas workers looking for a way out of a depressed lifestyle.

At the time, hydrogeology courses were offered at night at Oklahoma State, but that soon expanded to one-week short courses in the summer.

The big boost came, Pettyjohn said, when oilman Jack Taylor lobbied to get $600,000 in funds from the Department of Labor's Dislocated Workers Program for the state Deparment of Vocational Technical Education.

An agreement was reached for Oklahoma State in Stillwater to supply faculty who would teach at Metro Tech in Oklahoma City.

Although it's still too early to determine if the program will pay off in terms of jobs for the students, Pettyjohn said, "I've got several letters on my desk and also phone calls from people (companies) interested in seeing what we have to offer."

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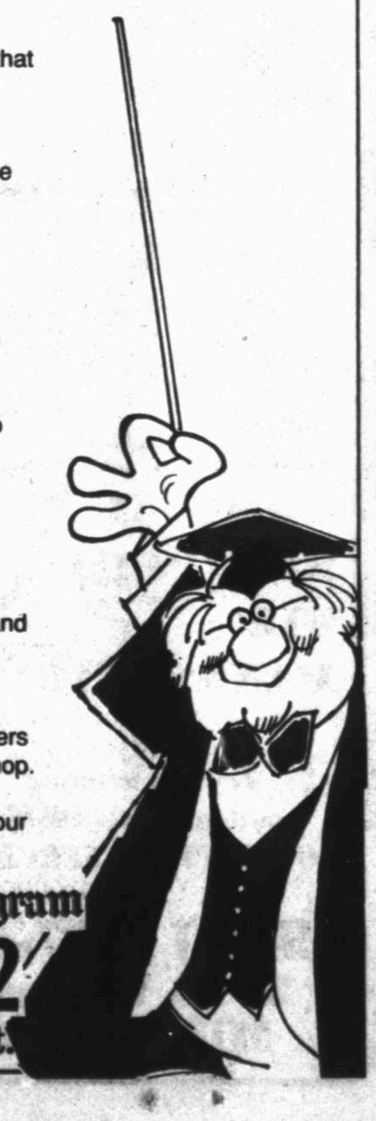
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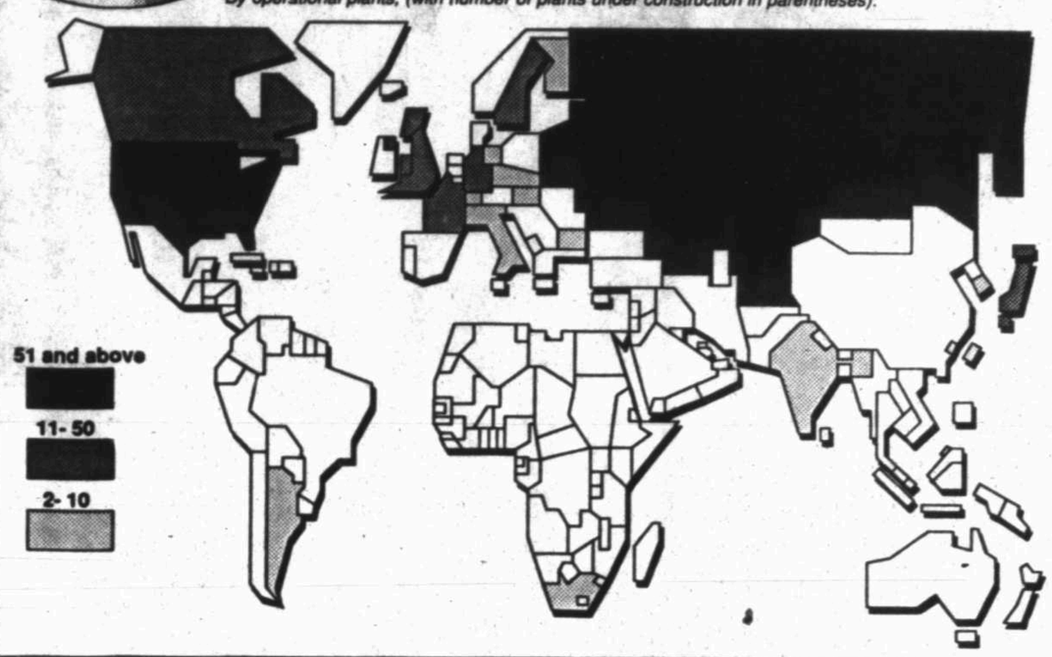
POWER

Nuclear power plants worldwide

The number of operating commercial nuclear electric plants in the world exceeded 400 in 1987, with 303 of them outside the U.S.A., according to a survey by the U.S. Council for Energy Awareness. Excluding the U.S., there were 42 nations with nuclear electricity programs. Of that total, 25 nations had operating nuclear plants.

COUNTRIES WITH THE MOST OPERATIONAL NUCLEAR PLANTS, 1987

By operational plants, (with number of plants under construction in parentheses):



U.S.A.	109 (16)	U.K.	33 (11)	CZECH.	9 (12)	TAIWAN	6 (4)	HUNGARY	4 (1)
U.S.S.R.	57 (30)	W. GERMANY	21 (8)	S. AFRICA	8 (10)	E. GERMANY	5 (12)	FINLAND	4
FRANCE	47 (18)	CANADA	18 (4)	S. KOREA	7 (4)	BULGARIA	5 (5)	ITALY	3 (2)
JAPAN	36 (20)	SWEDEN	12	INDIA	6 (10)	SWITZ.	5 (2)	ARG.	2 (2)

SOURCE: U.S. Council for Energy Awareness InfoGraphics © 1988 North America Syndicate, Inc.

(Continued from Page 8DD)

The nuclear industry, which has has seen the cancellation of every plant ordered after 1974, sees a silver lining in the greenhouse cloud.

The business has been atrophied for so long that no designs are on the shelf. But the industry is working toward a more polished version of the plants ordered in the early 70s, with standardized, more "user friendly" designs and refinements to allow faster, more economical construction.

In the long run, reactor builders would like a different design, one that would not require the proper functioning of pipes, valves and pumps to prevent accidents.

The industry insists that those components are reliable and cites "probabilistic risk assessments" showing risks so small that they are expressed in exponential notation instead of ordinary numbers. But that is no longer the point.

"Clearly, the public does not accept the probabilistic risk numbers," said Dr. Richard J. Slember, vice president and general manager of the energy systems unit at Westinghouse Electric Corp. "They just don't understand them."

Officials at Westinghouse, which designs the water-based reactors, also point out the benefits of simply standardizing technology, instead of using a different prototype for each plant.

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"HELPING THE PERMIAN BASIN GROW"

AGA: Propane has role in lower oil imports

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

A stronger partnership between natural gas and propane could create new energy jobs while protecting the environment and minimizing dependence on foreign oil, concludes a study by the American Gas Association.

The study, *The Outlook for Propane in the U.S.*, states that institutional changes in both the propane and natural gas industries will make propane increasingly available from growing U.S. and world natural gas production and refining sources. It further states that key cost components can be held down making propane price competitive.

While propane will probably not compete with natural gass on a sustained basis in prime U.S. markets, the report says it can have a competitive advantage relative to electricith and fuel oil.

"Propane is emerging as a logical backup for electrical generation and industrial applications," says Carl Ericson, a spokesman for the American Gas Association in Arlington, Virginia, "and it may even become competitive with fuel oil in industrial boilers — given recent and anticipated regulations to reduce emissions."

The study emphasizes that propane produces only one percent of the sulful dioxide, three percent of the particulates, and 38 percent of the nitrogen oxides produced by residual fuel oil.

In addition to its clean-burning characteristics and economic advantages there is also the benefit of having a secure energy supply. Currently 95-99 percent of all natural gas used in the United States comes from North American sources.

The report says the domestic LP-gas industry, namely the propane distribution and marketing segment, now appear to be undergoing a consolidation not unlike that which has been experienced in the natural gas transportation industry and other major industries. It concludes that, while complex, increased competitive efficiency through reduced costs and economies of scale are a likely result.

Fewer farm products used to buy oil

WASHINGTON (AP) — It takes less Kansas wheat to buy a barrel of Mideast oil this year, but don't bet the farm that this will last forever, or even to the turn of the century.

According to the Worldwatch Institute, about 4.3 bushels of wheat are required to buy a barrel of oil, a little more than half of the grain that was needed just three years ago.

But over the long haul, says institute president Lester R. Brown, the odds "seem certain to favor the oil exporters" because they are dealing in a non-renewable commodity, compared with wheat, which can be planted every year.

"Another surge in oil prices is likely sometime during the early '90s," Brown said. "When it comes, it will throw the terms of trade decidedly in favor of oil exporters."

In his view, countries that sell grain and import oil should be investing in automobile fuel efficiency and seeking alternatives to the car and petroleum-based fuel.

"For the United States, basic policy measures such as the imposition of a gasoline tax and the extension of auto fuel-efficiency standards will help minimize the effect of the next major shift in the wheat-oil exchange rate," Brown said.

Worldwatch Institute, which is based in Washington, is a private, non-profit research organization which studies global problems, often focusing on agriculture and the food supply. Brown's comments about wheat and oil were in a recent issue of World Watch magazine.

"The economic fortunes of nations rise and fall with shifts in the exchange rate between two widely traded commodities, grain and oil," Brown said.

Grain directly supplies half of the calories the world's people consume, and indirectly supplies part of the remainder in the form of grain-fed meat, milk and eggs. Oil accounts for more than 40 percent of commercial energy use.

Exports of these dominant commodities are concentrated in a handful of countries, with grain coming mostly from North America and oil from the Middle East.

Please see WHEAT, Page 12DD

Managing Midland's Business Environment...



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Sun's exploration and development work "will pursue gas-oriented prospects, because gas seems to have greater upside price movement potential than oil."

Warren Bryan, Southwestern Region manager, Sun Exploration & Production Co.

SUN FACTS

Area controlled from Midland: Southwest Region — stretches from Dallas west to Arizona-California border

Number of wells: 3,300

Daily production: 40,000 bopd, 100 MMcfgd

Employment: 420

1989 drilling outlook: 120-140 wells, back to 1987 levels.

MAJORS

(Continued from Page 5DD)

Since mid-summer, Sun Exploration & Production, Chevron, Enserch and Coastal, among others have announced reorganizations.

The Tall City gained nearly 50 workers — mostly from Abilene — as a result of Sun's establishing a regional office here.

Chevron's consolidation left production operations largely unaffected, but resulted in about 75 exploration and land department jobs being moved to Houston.

Enserch Corp. made a similar move, pulling its land and exploration departments in to the corporate headquarters in Dallas, while leaving the production and developmental geology department in Midland, with the possibility of some workers moving in from the Rocky Mountain office closed down in Denver.

Coastal decided in late August to downgrade its local operation to a clerical office, costing more than 20 jobs in the process.

Despite work force expansions and contractions, major oil companies remain major employers in the Tall City, with several of the largest firms employing 400 to 600 Midlanders and controller the payrolls of that many others in outlying areas.

WHEAT

(Continued from Page 11DD)

"The United States, which dominates grain exports even more than Saudi Arabia does oil, is both the world's leading grain exporter and oil importer," Brown said. "And, ironically, all 13 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) are grain importers."

Several trends have converged to boost grain prices, he said. Millions of acres of U.S. farmland have been abandoned or retired under federal programs to protect highly erodible soil. Worldwide, the area planted in grain is shrinking at a time when food demands are rising.

Drought also has been a factor across much of the United States this year, and in 1987 in the Indian subcontinent. Grain prices have risen sharply.

"Oil prices, meanwhile, have remained stable, despite OPEC attempts to raise them by urging nonmember oil exporting countries to also curb production," Brown said.

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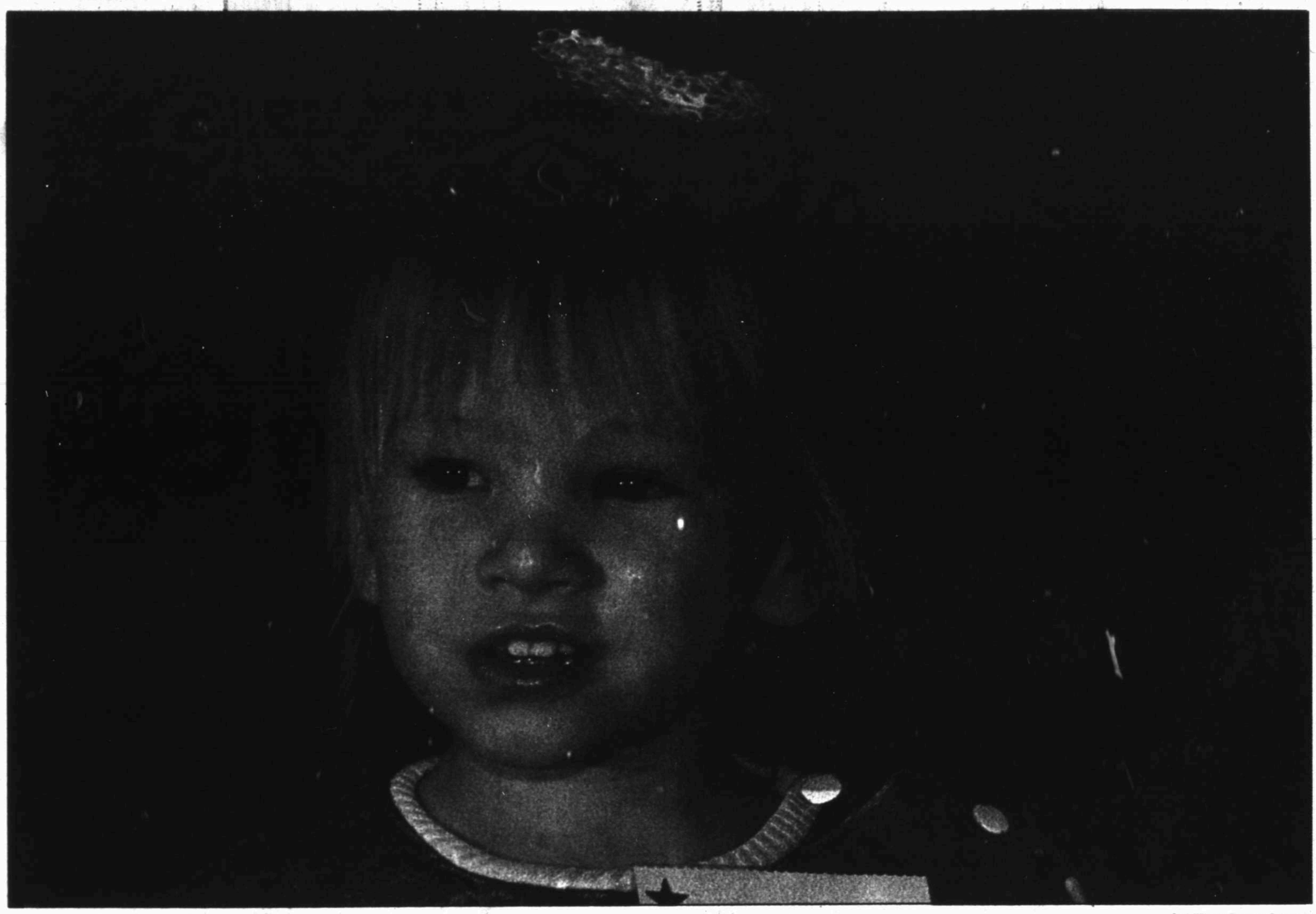
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Tragedy & Triumph: One Year Later



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Jessica McClure, 2½, who doesn't really know or understand about her rescue from the abandoned water well a year ago, has emerged virtually untouched from the ordeal.

McClures recall 'miracle' of rescue

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

"The Lord has a plan for everything. There's no reason to speculate how she fell into the well. At one point in our lives, all of us have a traumatic experience. This just happened to be hers, and it happened when she was very young."

— Chip McClure

There is still no knowing whether Jessica McClure saw the pale blue sky spinning above, or was aware of the bright just-warming morning sunshine. She fit into the tight opening and, tiny arms up, slipped down the shaft that fast.

Not until weeks later, after the relentless frenzied activity of the rescue ebbed and Jessica spent 35 days in the hospital, did Cissy McClure take her daughter to the backyard corner of 3309 Tanner Dr. The capped well-top stood just a few inches above the ground in the shade of a newly planted redbud tree, the dirt around still pocked and worn by nearly 60 hours of sweaty effort.

Cissy, now 19, prefers not to talk about that lone return visit; she shakes her head when asked, and doubts she and Jessica will ever go back.

But she admits she still wonders how it happened.

Jessica, now 2½, does not really know or understand about the rescue, or what it meant to the world. But she surely will know soon enough. Not just for her mother or father, or the rescuers, but for more people than anyone could ever begin to number, the rescue of Jessica McClure was the freeing of their little girl.

Wednesday morning, October 14, was clear and comfortable in Midland. Cissy was at the Tanner Drive home of her sister, Jamie Moore, who ran a day care center. Eighteen-month-old Jessica was in the backyard, and six other children, ranging in age from 9 months to 4 years, were scattered inside and out.

Cissy was near the back of the house about 9:45 a.m. watching the children outside when a shrill telephone ring disturbed the morning calm.

She walked inside to get the phone. "All of a sudden, the screaming of the children who were playing changed somehow," recalled next-door neighbor Maxine Sprague. "I said 'my gosh', that's not the kids."

Three-year-old Lyndsey Keller was in the backyard playing with Jessica when she disappeared.

"Lyndsey told me that Jessica slipped through and that Cissy was crying," her 22-year-old mother Lawana said. "They said Jessica was all right, that at first she was playing down there."

Mrs. Sprague remembered hurrying out to the yard to find Lyndsey and some other children "standing over the hole and crying."

"I went over there and started hollering down the well, 'Jessica...Jessica. Talk to me.' I could hear her. She kind of started to giggle. I think she thought they were still playing. I stayed out there until I heard the sirens coming," Mrs. Sprague said.

The 58½ hours of numbness had begun.

In a rare interview at their Greenwood home, Chip McClure, also 19, and Cissy watch Jessica bounce around the living room like a human pinball. The little girl has emerged untouched from the ordeal, save for a scarred forehead and a foot which required the amputation of a blackened little toe.

The McClures talk quietly and carefully about the rescue, and about their lives during the busy year since.

"The Lord has a plan for everything," Chip says. "There's no reason to speculate how she fell into the well. At one point in our lives, all of us have a traumatic experience. This just happened to be hers, and it happened when she was very young."

Although the concern on their faces during the ordeal was a familiar sight for most of America, neither remembers much about the scene.

"I remember the crowd — the mirage of faces — I remember that," Chip recalls. "But I can't remember the sky, or the trees in the wind, or the birds singing. I was just there."

Says Cissy: "I don't remember anything about the weather. But I remember someone putting a coat on me because it had gotten cold."

What the couple cannot remember now seemed at the time unforgettable — actually, unbelievable. Only the few who arrived on the scene in the first few minutes remember a clothesline was set up near the well-top. It, and the picket fence at the back of the lot, were the first to go.

The decision to dig a shaft parallel to the 29-foot earthen tube which trapped her was immediate, and was finished within a few hours.

What the tunnelers did not know at the time was that the few feet between them and 20 pounds of little girl was not dirt, and was not soft rock. It was what driller Kragg Robinson called "prehistoric cement."

And it was that rock that had to be conquered.

In the meantime, reporters everywhere had found out about the rescue effort, and began arriving in droves. They assembled in Mrs. Sprague's back yard at 3311 Tanner Drive, and near the fence between the yards tall step ladders multiplied like so many wooden giraffes. At the time, some cameramen and photographers joked that some of them must have come from neighborhood garages.

As the rescue effort continued, frustration mixed with elation as drillers above-ground drew metal bits from nearby welders like from the quill, then pulled their dusty masks down and dropped into the hole for another shift. They would hit spongy rock nearing the cavity cradling Jessica; then they would realize it wasn't quite good enough.

Night turned to day, then day to night. It rained lightly, then it stopped. The drilling continued.

Finally, on the third day, the moment arrived when paramedic Robert O'Donnell reached her, talked to her, and managed to ease her out of the hole with a mixture of hope and K-Y jelly. The world seemed to roar at that instant — including Chip and Cissy.

"It was a wonderful thing that happened, it truly was," Chip remembers smiling. "It was a miracle. The whole world stopped for Jessica."

"That's what I was thinking — it was a miracle," Cissy says quickly.

After six surgeries, including the amputation of a little toe, Jessica went home. The story might have ended there.

But after a triumphant parade through downtown Midland and a brief visit from talk show host Oprah Winfrey, the stars began gradually to lose some of their shine.

A group of mostly municipal employees, including Police Chief Richard Czech, Fire Chief James Roberts, and O'Donnell, formed an association to discuss how the movie rights to the story would be sold. Though the group began meeting regularly shortly after the rescue, the association wasn't formally announced until February 11.

A month later, another group of rescuers, including Robinson, whose rathole rig drilled the parallel shaft that led to Jessica's freedom, formed their own association.

Despite strident denials, the two groups seemed clearly at odds.

The competition became embarrassingly public, as some of the reporters who covered the rescue came back to Midland to report on the squabble.

It took nearly two months, but on March 30 Midland Mayor Carroll Thomas apparently resolved the impasse by appointing a committee to resolve the differences between the groups and pick a producer for the movie.

Interscope Communications Inc. of Los Angeles won the Jessica sweepstakes, and in conjunction with the Campbell Soup Company is expected to make the movie of the rescue.

The company has been given the OK from the McClures to make the film, according to Chip McClure.

"We're curious and interested to see who the cast is going to be — just like anyone else in our position would be," Chip said. "It will be interesting; I think it will be a tough job for them, to get an ensemble of actors to re-create what went on out there. It will be hard," he said, shaking his head.

His eyes move to his daughter, who is pretending she is "Sleeping Beauty" on her mother's lap. Jessica gets bored easily with talk of the movie. She's more interested in the beach ball.

Money that poured into Midland was put into a trust fund for the child that was set up at a local bank. The amount has not been released, but it has been estimated at between $500,000 and $1 million. At age 25, she will inherit the money, according to terms of the fund.

"She'll learn to manage her money, hopefully," Chip said. "She will learn and she will be a responsible adult."

Jessica, whose scarred head is topped with strands of fine, light blond hair, seems to have grown accustomed to the spotlight.

"She knows she's Jessica, she knows she's the little girl who fell into the well," her father says. "She knows she's in the newspaper, but she thinks that's normal for a 2½-year-old girl."

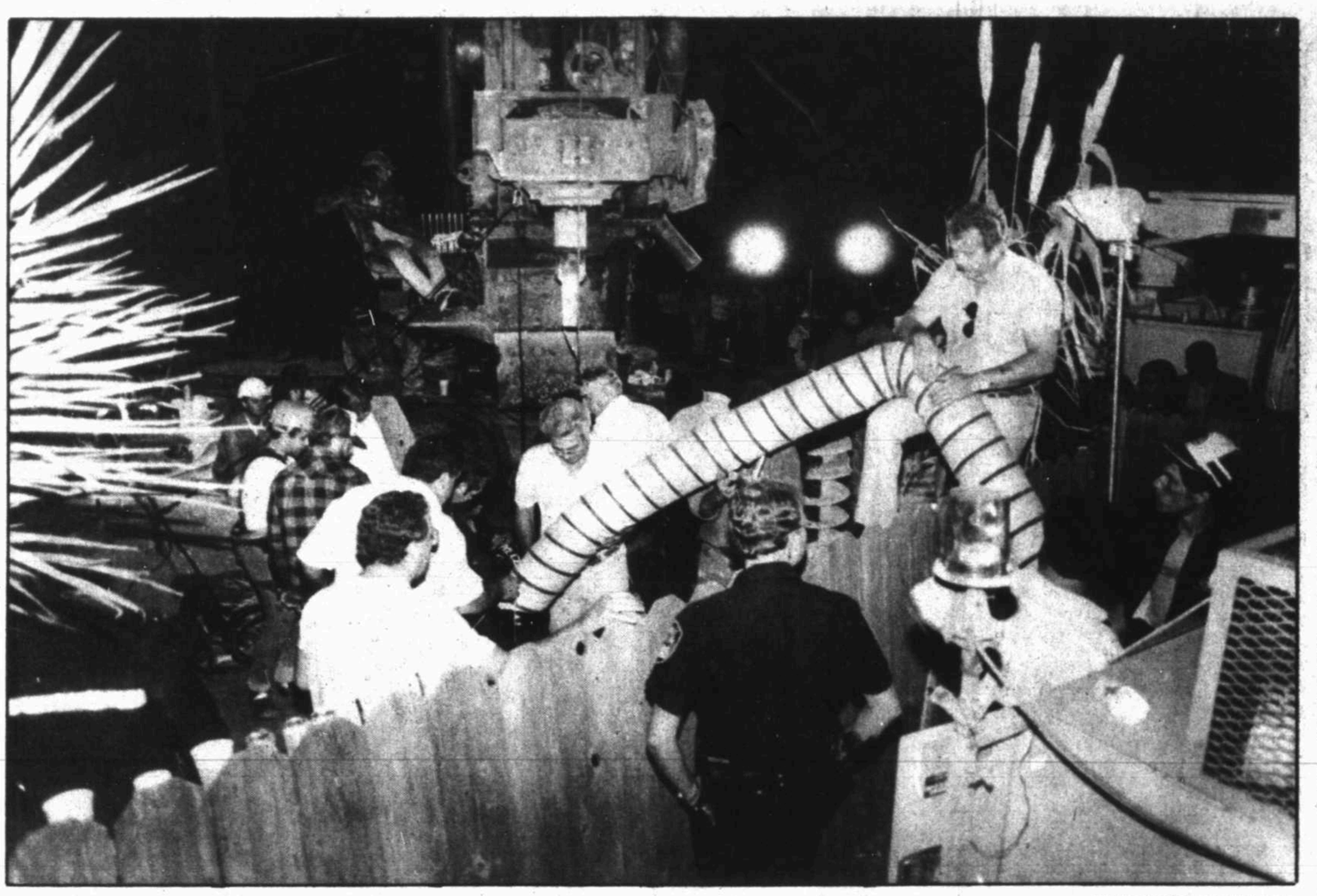
At the end of the visit, Jessica told one visitor "nice to meet you." Then, just before she returned her attention to her toys and Winnie the Pooh stuffed animals, she turned around again.

"Thank you," she said, and bounded away.

OCT 16 1988



Tragedy & Triumph: One Year Later



George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

Most pleased with coverage of Jessica

By RICK BROWN
Assistant City Editor

A swarm of reporters and photographers descended on Midland during the 52 hours that Jessica McClure lay trapped in a Tanner Drive water well last October. If many had no inkling of Midland's location prior to the girl's rescue, the city was firmly on the map afterward.

Later, Midland became a home base for writers working with such national magazines as Reader's Digest, Life and Ladies Home Journal, as they attempted to catch up with their daily counterparts.

Considering the national attention, a survey of 25 people interviewed at Midland Park Mall recently came to a mixed conclusion as to whether too much was made of the rescue and events that followed.

Of the 20 local residents and five out-of-towners contacted at the mall, 14 said the story had not been blown out of proportion, while nine said the media had gone too far. Two offered split opinions.

A touchstone for many who appreciated the coverage was local pride. "Putting Midland on the map" was a constant refrain.

"I just feel that it shows what type of people we have in this city," said Louise Skaggs, 39, 4213 Russell. "I think it's been a positive thing."

Said Marlene Groce, 3210 Rio, "Midland banded together. It was good for Midland, and it was good for the world to see what Midland is like." Her husband, Bill, added, "I think the McClures handled it very well, for such a young couple."

LOUISE DeGOUGH, 59, 2404 Auburn Place, said the rescue "gave the people of Midland a chance to show what they are made of." Husband Kirby DeGough echoed, "It was something that had to be covered; it was news. The added publicity probably got more help."

Sherry Mathis, 42, 601 Brooks, commented that when "I go back home to Kansas, everybody's heard of her — everywhere."

Another Midlander, Mrs. J.E. Payne, 59, 103 Ridgelea, said that the rescue "is usually the first thing people mention" when she travels. Their comments are "always in good taste," she said.

Others who appreciated the coverage marveled at the rescue itself.

"It was quite a thing they did. It was remarkable," said Robert Brink, 71, of Greenville, Pa., who was visiting Midland family both last week and during the rescue.

Twenty-eight-year-old Julie Hall of Stanton said, "It was a miracle that they got that girl out. I don't think too much can be said about it."

Doug Stewart, 33, of Hobbs, N.M., agreed that the rescue was "a pretty big deal."

"Whatever those people did, it came from the heart," said Carmen Sanchez, 33, 1510 S. Marshall. And the media? "They did their job. I don't think it was too much," she said.

SIXTY-FIVE-YEAR-old San Angelo resident Bob Babcock agreed that "the story was well done."

But he had a word of advice for editors planning year-later coverage: "I think it's got to be in good taste to go back and redo it," he said. "It's not like a birthday."

On the flip side, 30-year-old Pete Edlund, 4517 Fairbanks, may have spoken for many in saying, "Everytime it comes on TV I get mad just because we're tired of hearing about it."

However, Edlund acknowledged that the rescue "was exciting while it was going on."

Peggy Marshall, 21, 3100 Caldera thought "it was interesting to find out she was all right. But making songs and movies — that just goes too far."

Echoed Sharon Goodwin, 37, 2613 N. Midland Drive, "I got tired of hearing about it after a while. She's just one person — even though she's a child and I felt for her family."

Mark Wagnon, 34 complained that the story "seemed to take on a life of its own strictly as a media event, regardless of how it affected the family."

THIRTY-THREE-YEAR-old Jim Elliott, 4311 Boulder, agreed. "It was never-ending," he said. "It just seemed to be the top story of every day. There were other national events of much greater importance."

"There was just too much publicity, period," said Lonzo Settles, 35, Route 4.

Shannon Fox, 18, objected to the hoopla — including a parade — that came after the rescue. "It made Midland look like we were trying to pat ourselves on the back, like we were looking for praise," she said, adding that there were "too many people trying to enterprise off of it."

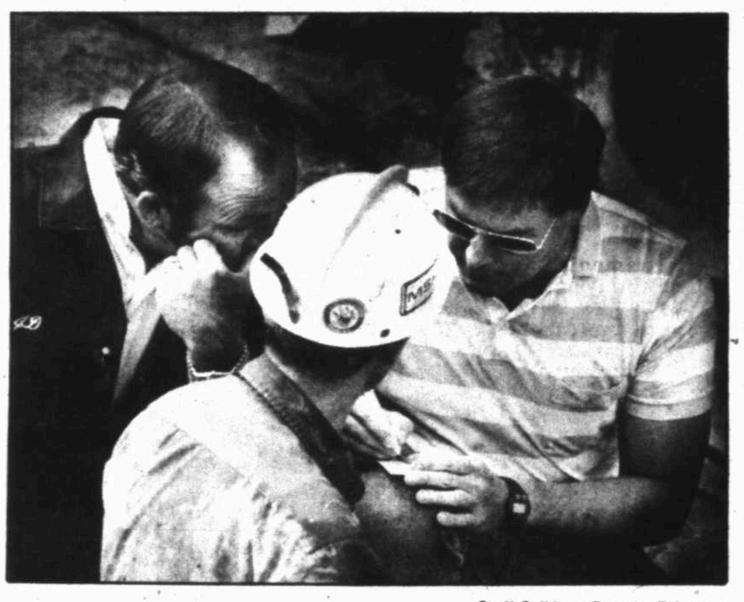
Michael Poindexter, 47, of Lubbock thought the "too much part came later, when people sent hundreds of thousands of dollars," he said. "The media hyped it up so much that the country unloaded."

While Don Hale, 2103 Abbey Place, liked coverage of the rescue itself, he felt stories about a movie rights dispute between two rescue associations was "blown out of proportion," he said. "These people were out there helping that little girl, and then I think they were seeing dollar signs in their eyes," he said.

Albuquerque resident Ken Brin, 47, also saw both sides of the coin. Asked if too much was made of the rescue, he responded, "Yes and no both. Yes, because people get saved every day. No, because the nation needed a good, upbeat story."

Rescue grabs world's attention

Hundreds flock to well site to give support



Scott Rathburn/Reporter-Telegram

The rescue crew, top, pumps warm air into the well to prevent Jessica from developing hypothermia, which is an abnormal drop in body temperature. Mine expert David Lilly, above in hard hat, an official with the U.S. Bureau of Mines in Carlsbad, N.M., discusses rescue procedures with other volunteers.

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

Jessica McClure became known fondly as "Baby Jessica" after she slipped 22 feet down an abandoned water well in the back yard of her aunt's residence at 3309 Tanner Drive.

The first call for help came at 9:51 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1987, according to a fire department dispatch report.



Walker

"I thought it was unbelievable," recalled Midland paramedic Bill Walker, who along with his partner, Tim Owens, were the first to reach the 8-inch diameter pipe protruding from the ground.

Behind the two paramedics followed hundreds of police officers, firefighters and volunteers determined to play a part in the 58-hour rescue of the child — one that would grab the entire world's attention.

Police Chief Richard Czech and Fire Chief James Roberts have been credited with formulating the rescue plan to drill a shaft parallel to the well, then angle 5 feet sideways and upward toward the girl with air hammers, drills and chisels.

An Albuquerque, N.M., highway construction crew manning a "rat-hole" drilling rig, which had been working at the intersection of Loop 250 and Andrews Highway, dug the parallel shaft within a few hours of the accident.

Work on the second shaft began two hours afterward. However, rescuers soon became frustrated when they discovered solid rock between themselves and Jessica.

FLOYD BOLER, who was one of those who descended almost 30 feet into the ground, described the environment down under as dusty and hot.

"There wasn't much room down there on your knees in a 30-inch hole," he said of the three-step process underground diggers — wielding 50-pound air hammers — used to pick away at the rock.

First, drillers dug small starter-holes in the rock using small star bits.

Then using "cross bits" (variations of the star bits), workers began to drill away at the areas between the starter holes.

When a large portion of rock had been excavated, chisels were used to pick out the rest of the area.

At times, the tunnelers could only chip away an inch of rock an hour. And often, perhaps because of inexact estimates, rescuers seemed to lose ground in their battle, Boler said.

The well casing stretched eight feet down, then opened into a dirt cavity, under which began a six-inch pipe casing, making it impossible to determine the depth of the well.

"WHAT SCARED me the most was when they didn't know where she was for sure," said W.J. Boler, who helped alleviate fears that the girl might be threatened by hypothermia — an abnormal drop in body temperature — by pumping hot air into the well.

Please see RESCUE, Page 3

Midlanders recall joy felt when Jessica rescued

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

"I cried when they brought her out. I don't think there was a dry eye in Midland when that little girl came out (of the water well). The efforts her rescuers put forth was unbelievable."

— Helen Peetz

The moment of Jessica's rescue seemed to have held a lifetime of joy and tears for many Midlanders.

"I was hugging both of my kids and crying and so was (husband) Bob," Helen Peetz said of last Oct. 16 when the child was rescued from the abandoned water well in Midland.

"I cried when they brought her out," said Mrs. Peetz, who is mother of two children, Kathy, 3, and Robby, almost 2. "I don't think there was a dry eye in Midland when that little girl came out" of the water well. "The efforts her rescuers put forth was unbelievable," she said.

Jerry Krueger, a 35-year-old cafeteria manager, said he felt "relief" when the child, then 1½ years old, was rescued from the darkened well, where she had spent almost 2½ days.

"There was so much anticipation and so many disappointments" in the hours prior to the rescue, Krueger said of the delays.

Hour after hour, he recalled, "all the rumors were flying around that they (the rescuers) were 30 minutes away" from reaching the child. "They'd go down and come up and shake their heads."

But when the girl finally was pulled alive from the well by way of a rescue tunnel, "It was almost like it was unbelievable; it wasn't really true."

But, of course, it was.

"That was the first time, outside of my immediate family, I felt any real true joy for another person — another situation," Krueger said. "It was a real special deal."

Don and JoAnn Bagwell, parents of three young children, Brian, 8, Chris, 5, and Stephen, 10 months, recalled their elation on that Friday night a year ago today.

"Truthfully, we thought about our own children" through Jessica McClure's plight, said Mrs. Bagwell. "Anybody who had children did" think of their own. "Everybody had tears in their eyes."

Bagwell, a Midland businessman, noted that business activity virtually stopped in Midland, while much of the nation and world focused on the child's rescue.

"It (business) just about came to a halt," Bagwell said.

"Nobody begrudges that," said his wife.

"I thought about how neat it was that Midland pulled together and how people took the time to do something more important than make money," Bagwell, 33, said. "A lot of people took time off from their jobs and donated their equipment" to help in the rescue.

Midland businesswoman Kay Stephens said she was "glad to be a part of Midland" during the Jessica ordeal and rescue. "People in Midland have togetherness," she said. "I just prayed a lot" and stayed "glued to the radio" in keeping abreast of the efforts to rescue the girl. "I did (cry) for joy."

Debbie Bergen, 32, was living in El Paso when she and her family monitored television updates of the Jessica rescue operations.

And on the night of the child's rescue, Mrs. Bergen, her husband, Marc, and family had planned to go out to dinner.

"She was really excited," Mrs. Bergen said of her 6-year-old daughter, Danielle. "She was in front of the television set with tears across her face" and pleaded that the family continue watching the rescue efforts rather than go out to eat.

"With her tear-stained face," Mrs. Bergen said, "she pleaded with us not to leave, so she could witness the rescue."

They stayed home.

"Since we have two small children (Brandon, 15 months old, and Danielle, 6), it really hits home," said Mrs. Bergen, a secretary-receptionist. "We can feel for the parents (Chip and Cissy McClure) and their fears and frustrations," Mrs. Bergen said. "There is the helplessness of knowing your baby's down there and knowing there's nothing you can do but pray."

Midland lawyer Charles W. "Bro" Seltzer recalled the blessings of Midland's obsession with Jessica and her rescue.

"We were all kind of down economically and spiritually," he said. "The oil business was down and had been down for a number of months. And everything was depressed.

"That was the good thing about it," he said of the Jessica intervention. "The Jessica rescue came at a time when we all were hurting," Seltzer of the demoralizing decline of the oil economy.

The Jessica event excited Midland, united the community, and gave it a spiritual boost.

"It brought Midland back that spirit that has always been special," Seltzer said of the community's volunteerism, care and concern for others. "You had strangers working side-by-side. It was great the way everything pulled together," Seltzer said.

Librarian John Deats and his musician-wife, Carol, felt "great relief and joy for the child and the child's family."

"I thought about how neat it was that Midland pulled together and how people took the time to do something more important than make money. A lot of people took time off from their jobs and donated their equipment..."

— Don Bagwell

"Carol and I both were very concerned for Jessica and her parents," Deats recalled. "I'm sure that other parents identified with Jessica's parents and were concerned about whether or not the child down in the hole would come out alive and unscathed."

Midland bank teller Fran Havlak, 26, recalled watching live telecasts of Jessica's rescue.

"I went home and watched it on television," she said. "I cried. I have a young girl (Melissa, 2). I cried when she was rescued. Of course, we all wanted it to be quicker than it was."

Beatriz Adame, a 29-year-old mother of two children, said the rescue was "wonderful."

"It's like when the United States wins a gold medal in the Olympics — same feeling," she said.

Midland artist Norma Webb recalled experiencing "just a tremendous sense of relief that she (Jessica) was safe."

On the night of the rescue, Mrs. Webb was with a national dance troupe at Theatre Midland. "There was a great round of applause in the theater," she said.

Midland cowboy-farrier Tex Wilson remembers the night.

"I felt relief the baby had been rescued," he said, but said he felt "it took too long to get her out" of the well. Wilson said he was distressed that the abandoned backyard water well had not been capped earlier and that children were allowed to play near the well. "If there had been a well like that in my yard," Wilson said, "I'll guarantee it would have been capped."

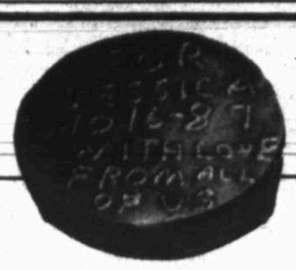
Midlander Sonya Scholl said she cried "like everybody else when Jessica was rescued.

"It was hope, hope, hope" in the long hours preceding the eventual rescue.

"All the world is looking for something that is sacred, something that is beautiful and good and turns out so well," Mrs. Scholl said.

Bill Finch, 46, recalled how he reacted to the rescue.

"You won't think any less of me?" he asked. "I cried."



Tragedy & Triumph: One Year Later

Leaders say event helps city's image

By CHRIS VAN WAGENEN
Staff Writer

Just what impact has the Jessica McClure rescue had on the City of Midland and the Permian Basin?

Government and education leaders contacted say that although they doubt anything tangible resulted from the rescue, at least the area is now known outside of Texas.



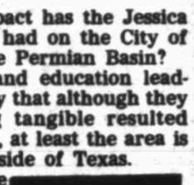
Leach

Dr. Duane Leach, president of the University of Texas at the Permian Basin, said the event probably won't generate any new business prospects to an area primarily known for oil and gas development.

"It did make us look like a caring region, but I doubt it will convince anyone to move here as far as a future business site...the thing is, it showed a positive side of this area."

Leach said that during his travels, he has found that people don't necessarily remember Midland or Odessa, but they know the event. "The name slips, but the event hangs on. They saw the soul of this community."

Like Leach, John Fowler, president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, said he can't trace any specific development that has taken place since Jessica was pulled from her dark prison.



Fowler

However, he said: "It certainly left a favorable impression outside the community, enhancing Midland's image across the country and creating better name recognition."

Fowler said throughout history cities and towns scattered across the nation have been associated with one thing or another from time to time. In Midland's case, he said, it was "Jessica."

"One thing we've noticed is that perspective investors always recognize us as the community where the girl was rescued from the well," said Fowler. However, he added that Midland has gone purposely out of its way not to capitalize on the girl's ordeal.

Fowler characterized the rescue as an event that didn't belong to the City of Midland, but to people everywhere. "It exemplified our spirit and captured the public's imagination."



Thomas

But Mayor Carroll Thomas may have summed it up best: "I think it will probably affect Midland in ways we'll never know."

Thomas said despite its wide appeal, the McClure rescue was probably the best thing that could have happened to a city and its people — a community that was still reeling from the impact of the 1986 oil crash.

"It made a lot of us realize a need to be concerned for our neighbors," said Thomas. "I have never been so proud to be a Midlander and I can't help but think others in this commuunity feel the same way."

He described the event as "miraculous" in the sense of strengthening faith among those who prayed and who in turn, had their prayers answered.

"It's still a very big thing...it introduced this community to a lot of people who never knew about us before. The hardest thing to say for sure is whether this can ever be measured," said Thomas.



AP Laserphoto



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Vice President and Mrs. George Bush, above, visited Jessica in her room at Midland Memorial Hospital shortly after her rescue. As the Bushes look over Jessica, Dr. Terry Tubb explains the girl's recovery process. During her stay at MMH, Jessica's room, right, spilled over with cards, stuffed animals and toys she had received from well-wishers.

State Legislature has not yet dealt with problem of abandoned wells

By CHRIS VAN WAGENEN
Staff Writer

Much has been proposed since the Jessica McClure rescue, but little has changed where laws governing water well drilling are concerned.

While the City of Midland made adjustments in its requirements, the state legislature has yet to address the issue, although certain amended versions have been proposed for the next session.

Assistant City Attorney Kirk Swinney says new laws within city boundaries are "more stringent" than what was previously enforced on the books.

"The state has one, but it's there to protect aquifers...it would have never prevented the McClure incident."

After young Jessica was rescued, city officials tightened regulations and appointed Building Inspector George Friday to oversee the new ordinance that was passed by city council on Jan. 12, 1987.

That ordinance, which closely mirrors the state's version, places a well in an abandoned category if it has been unused for a period of six months. Owners of those in violation, according to Swinney, are subject to fines of $500 per well per day.

Swinney said the city also expanded the liability provisions to include the owner, the lessor and the driller. "Now that doesn't necessarily mean the driller is liable, but if he walks away while working on it, he is."

Following the McClure incident, Swinney said the well issue raised public conscience levels. "As you know, after the event there was a lot of concern out there."

While the city hasn't gone on a well-capping expedition it does take action where open wells have been identified by the public sector. "Friday told me he's stomped endlessly through weeds (following reports) only to come up with nothing."

Bill Colbert, public information director for the Texas Water Commission, said following the McClure event, there was a "definite increase" in the number of open wells being reported in the state.

However, when public fascination died down, so did the number of reports, which Colbert described as now running at a routine level.

At its peak, the TWC received 1,500 calls from concerned Permian Basin residents.

Today, the TWC estimates there are 800,000 to 1 million uncapped wells in Texas.

"We rely on the public...we don't actively canvass people about it, but we do have an inventory program consisting of 14 field offices and three geologists," he said.

The TWC also provides staff support to the Texas Waterwell Drillers Board, which continues to address the waterwell issue, despite dimmering interest in the problem.

Friday, whose primary job remains building inspections, said he has overseen the capping of some wells. "We have a lot of wells around here that need (to be) capped...I found one that a child told his parents about that used to provide water for a (stock) tank I used to swim in."

In the early months following the McClure rescue, Friday said he used to receive regular phone calls, but today those calls are few.

Since assuming the well-capping duties, Friday said he's checked out about 25 reports made to his office. He believes most people just don't want to be bothered when it comes to capping an open well, even though the cost is relatively cheap — about $40.

RESCUE

(Continued from Page 2)

Oxygen lines were run to the bottom of the well to ensure that the girl had plenty of fresh air to breathe. Texas Rangers and city public works crews rigged special cameras to send down the shaft and get an accounting of the girl's condition.

Despite the hundreds of men who volunteered their assistance, a core group of 40 to 50 workers spearheaded the rescue.

"It looked confusing out there, but we maintained the integrity of that hole," Assistant Fire Chief Dean Williams said. "We were in control out there."

To assist in the rock crackng operation, Midland oilman Clayton Williams flew in David Lilly, an official from the U.S. Bureau of Mines in Carlsbad, N.M.

In addition to the men who drilled the parallel shaft and connecting tunnel, the group included support workers — who handled press and crowd control and offered service to the family.

Others included welders, who fashioned drill bits and the plate that eventually capped the well; laborers, like city of Midland water and sewer workers; professional driller; and geologists, who helped direct the course of the connecting tunnel.



Reporter-Telegram File Photo

A volunteer worker is lowered into the tunnel during the 58-hour-long rescue operation of Jessica.

"There were so many people who did so many things. I wish, as I look back in retrospect, I could have had an officer standing next to me who did nothing but take down names."

— Police Chief Richard Czech

WAYNE JOHNSON, owner of Johnson Specialty Supply Co. of Odessa, was called in by the Midland County Sheriff's Department to rebuild a vast array of drill bits used in the excavation. The tempered steel drill bits were built up with a tungsten carbide material because it was much stronger.

Chester Massengill burned his right hand badly on a red-hot vice which seconds earlier held a drill bit he was in the process of rebuilding.

Willie Thames, an independent welder in Midland, was also on the site lengthening chisels by welding two together, so the underground workers could have better traction to pick away at the rock.

"There were so many people who did so many things," the police chief said. "I wish, as I look back in retrospect, I could have had an officer standing next to me who did nothing but take down names."

The breakthrough in the marathon struggle came at noon Friday — about 51 hours after the accident — when rescuers broke through the rock.



O'Donnell

Paramedic Robert O'Donnell was the first person to assess the girl's injuries, after being hoisted down the shaft about 2 p.m. Friday.

Although he wasn't the smallest paramedic available, at 6 feet and 145 pounds, O'Donnell's long, thin arms were just the thing to reach up into the shaft, according to Ray Sprague, chief of Emergency Medical Service.

O'Donnell said he wasn't being overly cautious when he determined that the horizontal underground tunnel connecting rescuers to the well had to be widened some more.

ALTHOUGH JESSICA'S left leg dangled above him, O'Donnell recalled that he couldn't determine how she lay or the position of her right leg.

Grasping the child and pulling her out might have snapped her neck or spine, he decided, so O'Donnell reluctantly radioed back that the tunneling job was not yet complete.

"In a sense it was like losing a child," he said. "She was there and we could touch her and talk to her, but we couldn't get her out."

O'Donnell was allowed a second descent into the tunnel about 7:30 p.m., although several pediatricians questioned whether he had fully recovered from the disappointment of his first try.

By running a one-legged tripod along Jessica's back, O'Donnell ascertained that she was wedged in a vertical position — her right leg extending above her head.

Jessica's retrieval was aided by K-Y jelly smeared around the 8-inch hole to ease her passage out and a gentle pulling process that lasted about 10 minutes.

"She got real quiet and real still," the paramedic recalled, once he got a firm hold on the girl and strapped her with gauze to a small board for stabilization during the ascent to the ground above.

A SECOND paramedic, Steve Forbes, carried the child upward through the shaft to freedom.

Cpl. Jim White, who is the police department's public information officer, was responsible for keeping the lines of communication open between the command post and the hundreds of media representatives on hand to record the event.

"There were some problems with the national media," White recalled. "But overall, I think getting the information to the press in a timely fashion made for better relations with the media throughout the year."

Police Sgt. Andy Glasscock, who maintained a three-day vigil above the well opening, manned a high-powered telephone dropped into the 8-inch diameter casing for the purpose of listening for whimpers, cries and any other noises from Jessica.

"From the first time I heard her voice I knew I couldn't leave," said the burly West Texas native, who has been featured repeatedly in rescue footage appearing on Michael Jackson's music video, "Man in the Mirror."

Captured on video tape is Glasscock's endearing smile — a daily reminder of the relief enjoyed worldwide when paramedics emerged from the tunnel holding the tiny Jessica strapped with gauze to a makeshift board.

"I broke down and cried for two hours," he said. "It's a feeling you just can't describe."

Movie deal signed, but final chapter not written

Interviews with rescuers expected to begin soon

By RICK BROWN
Assistant City Editor

When Chip and Cissy McClure signed with Interscope Communications for television production of their daughter's rescue, they signaled the final go-ahead in a movie rights dispute fraught with twists and turns.

But their signatures, garnered about three weeks ago, is by no means the final chapter in what could be called the story within the story.

"It's concrete," said Interscope producer John Kander of the McClure contract earlier this week.

The producer, working in association with the ABC network and Campbell's Soup, said the film's research phase is "imminent." Interviews with Jessica McClure rescuers in Midland should begin within a month.

Neither Kander, Chip McClure, family spokesman Pete Snelson, nor family attorney Darrell Smith would release details of the final rights contract.

However, Kander noted a sticking point was the question of Jessica herself. "It's very difficult in the state of Texas to undertake legal relationships that include minors," he said. "Everybody wanted to make sure that everything was done legally."

McClure has commented that "We're curious and interested to see who the cast is going to be. I think it will be a tough job for them — to get an ensemble of actors to re-create what went on out there."

But despite family conjectures, there's no joy in Midland among many of the men and women who gave of themselves to bring Jessica from her Tanner Drive entrapment.

A movie rights dispute between two rival groups has left some rescuers disappointed and others tied to a legal committment that bars their participation with Interscope.

Charles Boler, who joined neither of the groups but maintains friendships in both, called the conflict "kind of an unfortunate deal."

"There's a lot of people who had their feelings hurt over this," said Boler, 41, whose son helped drill a parallel tunnel to rescue Jessica and whose company provided equipment to help in her retrieval.

"I'd just like to see it set up so more people could have more say, and everyone could be involved in it," he said.

Boler felt that Larry Spivey, formerly a producer connected with Highland Communications Group Inc. of Los Angeles, instigated the conflict.

Under Boler's scenario, Spivey had suggested 10 rescue principals — including Police Chief Richard Czech, Fire Chief James Roberts, drilling team leader Kragg Robinson and paramedic Robert O'Donnell — form an association to sell their rights together.

According to Czech, Spivey became dissatisfied with the group after it considered at least 10 movie proposals and decided Highland's was not the best.

A second, competing association of rescuers was formed — including Robinson — with portrayal rights of its approximately 40 members tied specifically to Highland as a stipulation of membership.

"I think he played one group against the other," said Boler.

Of events that followed — when word of the conflict surfaced in national media outlets like NBC News, the Chicago Tribune and The New York Times — Czech said, "I feel bad now, as I did then."

The police chief thought the media was "sensationalizing something that wasn't happening." While he stopped short of blaming Spivey or members of the second rescue association, "Someone was taking the initative in blowing it out of proportion," he said.

Spivey denied making initial contacts with the national media. "Why would we instigate the coverage," he said. "It was damaging to the company, it was damaging to the movie and it was damaging to the community."

Under Spivey's scenario, "the only problem with Group One is that they weren't inclusive of all the rescuers." Origin of the second group came in dissatifaction voiced to Robinson by his employees, who felt they had been left out, Spivey said.

Highland's involvement with Group Two came by invitation, the producer maintained. "They wanted a movie deal going into it, and a deal with a network," he said. "We had a deal with CBS."

After the smoke cleared and a panel of prominent citizens appointed by Mayor Carroll Thomas came down on the side of Interscope, Highland threatened to take their case to court under contract tampering allegations.

Spivey — who's role with Highland has been relegated to that of a "consultant for litigation purposes only" — says the company is committed to pressing the case "for the same reason most people pursue litigation — you seek justice in the courts."

But Boler hoped the company would release its rescuers from their contractual obligations, "especially since the McClures have signed with Interscope."

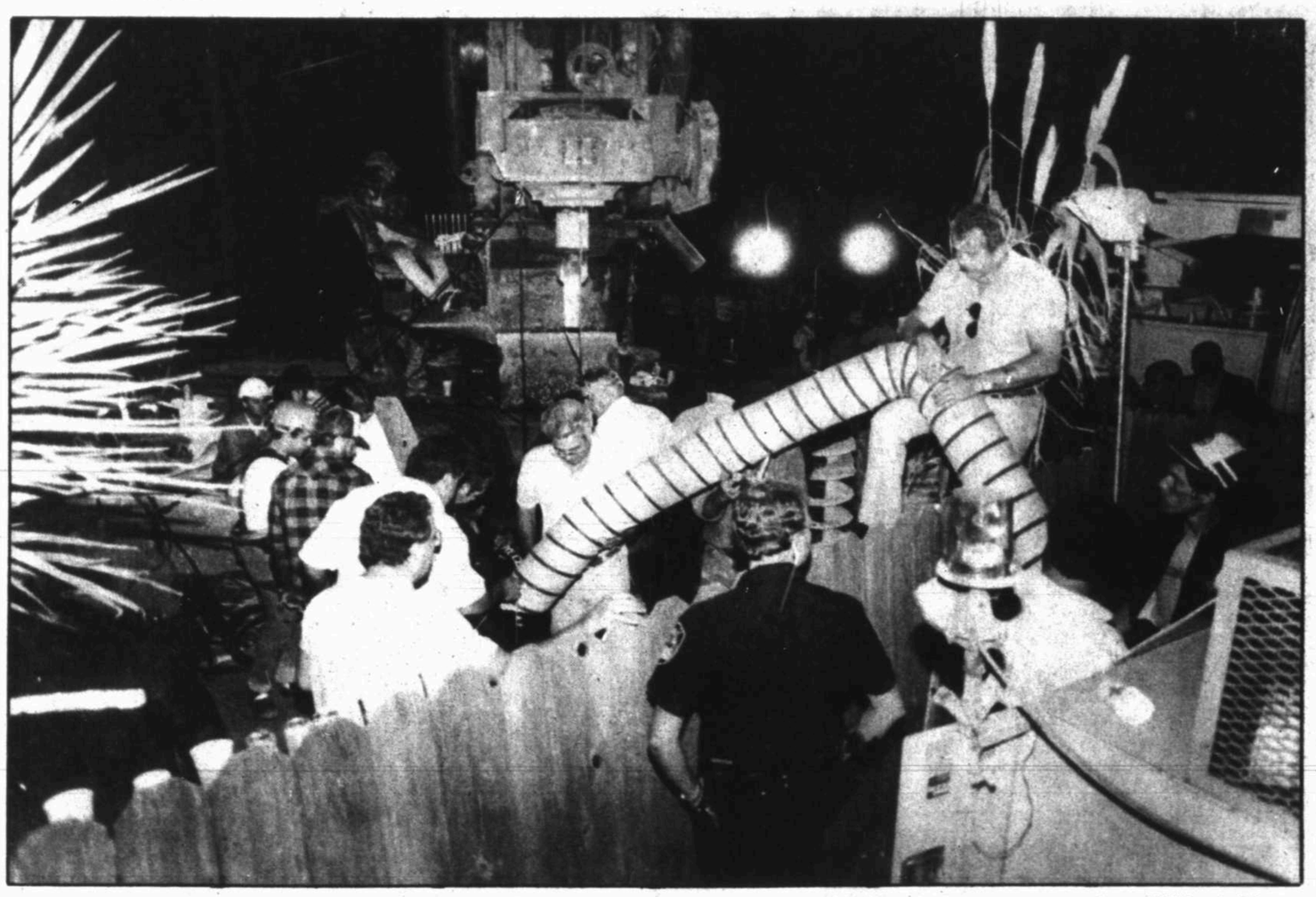
Spivey, mentioning the $150,000 Highland has invested so far, said that eventuality is unlikely. "First of all, Interscope has not approached Highland, and that's the way those things are done," he said.

"It is a business. We invested our money in good faith," he added.

For his part, Czech surveys the dispute with dismay. "It was too bad," he said. "We did a good thing in October. We were proud of what happened. We didn't want anything to taint that."

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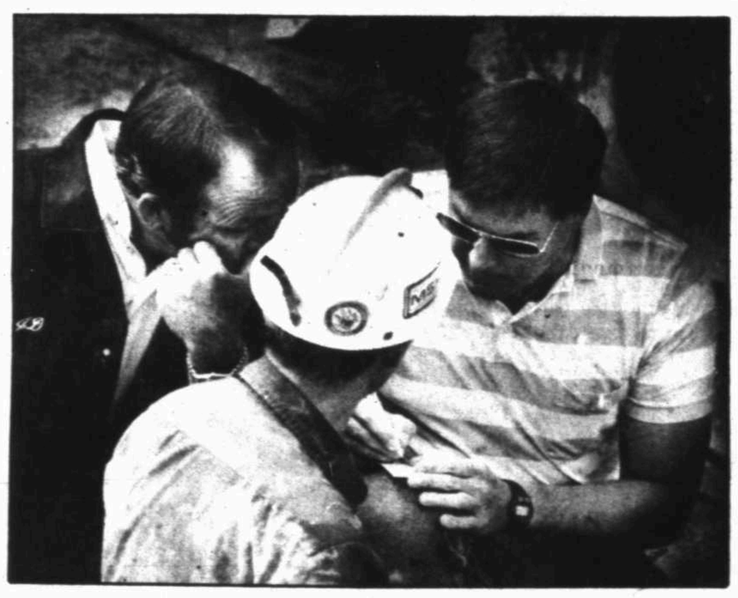
Tragedy & Triumph: One Year Later



George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

Rescue grabs world's attention

Hundreds flock to well site to give support



Scott Rathburn/Reporter-Telegram

The rescue crew, top, pumps warm air into the well to prevent Jessica from developing hypothermia, which is an abnormal drop in body temperature. Mine expert David Lilly, above in hard hat, an official with the U.S. Bureau of Mines in Carlsbad, N.M., discusses rescue procedures with other volunteers.

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

Jessica McClure became known fondly as "Baby Jessica" after she slipped 22 feet down an abandoned water well in the back yard of her aunt's residence at 3309 Tanner Drive.

The first call for help came at 9:51 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1987, according to a fire department dispatch report.



Walker

"I thought it was unbelievable," recalled Midland paramedic Bill Walker, who along with his partner, Tim Owens, were the first to reach the 8-inch diameter pipe protruding from the ground.

Behind the two paramedics followed hundreds of police officers, firefighters and volunteers determined to play a part in the 58-hour rescue of the child — one that would grab the entire world's attention.

Police Chief Richard Czech and Fire Chief James Roberts have been credited with formulating the rescue plan to drill a shaft parallel to the well, then angle 5 feet sideways and upward toward the girl with air hammers, drills and chisels.

An Albuquerque, N.M., highway construction crew manning a "rat-hole" drilling rig, which had been working at the intersection of Loop 250 and Andrews Highway, dug the parallel shaft within a few hours of the accident.

Work on the second shaft began two hours afterward. However, rescuers soon became frustrated when they discovered solid rock between themselves and Jessica.

FLOYD BOLER, who was one of those who descended almost 30 feet into the ground, described the environment down under as dusty and hot.

"There wasn't much room down there on your knees in a 30-inch hole," he said of the three-step process underground diggers — wielding 50-pound air hammers — used to pick away at the rock.

First, drillers dug small starter-holes in the rock using small star bits.

Then using "cross bits" (variations of the star bits), workers began to drill away at the areas between the starter holes.

When a large portion of rock had been excavated, chisels were used to pick out the rest of the area.

At times, the tunnelers could only chip away an inch of rock an hour. And often, perhaps because of inexact estimates, rescuers seemed to lose ground in their battle, Boler said.

The well casing stretched eight feet down, then opened into a dirt cavity, under which began a six-inch pipe casing, making it impossible to determine the depth of the well.

"WHAT SCARED me the most was when they didn't know where she was for sure," said W.J. Boler, who helped alleviate fears that the girl might be threatened by hypothermia — an abnormal drop in body temperature — by pumping hot air into the well.

Please see RESCUE, Page 3

Most pleased with coverage of Jessica

By RICK BROWN
Assistant City Editor

A swarm of reporters and photographers descended on Midland during the 52 hours that Jessica McClure lay trapped in a Tanner Drive water well last October. If many had no inkling of Midland's location prior to the girl's rescue, the city was firmly on the map afterward.

Later, Midland became a home base for writers working with such national magazines as Reader's Digest, Life and Ladies Home Journal, as they attempted to catch up with their daily counterparts.

Considering the national attention, a survey of 25 people interviewed at Midland Park Mall recently came to a mixed conclusion as to whether too much was made of the rescue and events that followed.

Of the 20 local residents and five out-of-towners contacted at the mall, 14 said the story had not been blown out of proportion, while nine said the media had gone too far. Two offered split opinions.

A touchstone for many who appreciated the coverage was local pride. "Putting Midland on the map" was a constant refrain.

"I just feel that it shows what type of people we have in this city," said Louise Skaggs, 39, 4213 Russell. "I think it's been a positive thing."

Said Marlene Groce, 3210 Rio, "Midland banded together. It was good for Midland, and it was good for the world to see what Midland is like." Her husband, Bill, added, "I think the McClures handled it very well, for such a young couple."

LOUISE DeGOUGH, 59, 2404 Auburn Place, said the rescue "gave the people of Midland a chance to show what they are made of." Husband Kirby DeGough echoed, "It was something that had to be covered; it was news. The added publicity probably got more help."

Sherry Mathis, 42, 601 Brooks, commented that when "I go back home to Kansas, everybody's heard of her — everywhere."

Another Midlander, Mrs. J.E. Payne, 59, 103 Ridgelea, said that the rescue "is usually the first thing people mention" when she travels. Their comments are "always in good taste," she said.

Others who appreciated the coverage marveled at the rescue itself.

"It was quite a thing they did. It was remarkable," said Robert Brink, 71, of Greenville, Pa., who was visiting Midland family both last week and during the rescue.

Twenty-eight-year-old Julie Hall of Stanton said, "It was a miracle that they got that girl out. I don't think too much can be said about it."

Doug Stewart, 33, of Hobbs, N.M., agreed that the rescue was "a pretty big deal."

"Whatever those people did, it came from the heart," said Carmen Sanchez, 33, 1510 S. Marshall. And the media? "They did their job. I don't think it was too much," she said.

SIXTY-FIVE-YEAR-old San Angelo resident Bob Babcock agreed that "the story was well done."

But he had a word of advice for editors planning year-later coverage: "I think it's got to be in good taste to go back and redo it," he said. "It's not like a birthday."

On the flip side, 30-year-old Pete Edlund, 4517 Fairbanks, may have spoken for many in saying, "Everytime it comes on TV I get mad just because we're tired of hearing about it."

However, Edlund acknowledged that the rescue "was exciting while it was going on."

Peggy Marshall, 21, 3100 Caldera thought "it was interesting to find out she was all right. But making songs and movies — that just goes too far."

Echoed Sharon Goodwin, 37, 2613 N. Midland Drive, "I got tired of hearing about it after a while. She's just one person — even though she's a child and I felt for her family."

Mark Wagnon, 34 complained that the story "seemed to take on a life of its own strictly as a media event, regardless of how it affected the family."

THIRTY-THREE-YEAR-old Jim Elliott, 4311 Boulder, agreed. "It was never-ending," he said. "It just seemed to be the top story of every day. There were other national events of much greater importance."

"There was just too much publicity, period," said Lonzo Settles, 35, Route 4.

Shannon Fox, 18, objected to the hoopla — including a parade — that came after the rescue. "It made Midland look like we were trying to pat ourselves on the back, like we were looking for praise," she said, adding that there were "too many people trying to enterprise off of it."

Michael Poindexter, 47, of Lubbock thought the "too much part came later, when people sent hundreds of thousands of dollars," he said. "The media hyped it up so much that the country unloaded."

While Don Hale, 2103 Abbey Place, liked coverage of the rescue itself, he felt stories about a movie rights dispute between two rescue associations was "blown out of proportion," he said. "These people were out there helping that little girl, and then I think they were seeing dollar signs in their eyes," he said.

Albuquerque resident Ken Brin, 47, also saw both sides of the coin. Asked if too much was made of the rescue, he responded, "Yes and no both. Yes, because people get saved every day. No, because the nation needed a good, upbeat story."

Midlanders recall joy felt when Jessica rescued

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

"I cried when they brought her out. I don't think there was a dry eye in Midland when that little girl came out (of the water well). The efforts her rescuers put forth was unbelievable."

— Helen Peetz

The moment of Jessica's rescue seemed to have held a lifetime of joy and tears for many Midlanders.

"I was hugging both of my kids and crying and so was (husband) Bob," Helen Peetz said of last Oct. 16 when the child was rescued from the abandoned water well in Midland.

"I cried when they brought her out," said Mrs. Peetz, who is mother of two children, Kathy, 3, and Robby, almost 2. "I don't think there was a dry eye in Midland when that little girl came out" of the water well. "The efforts her rescuers put forth was unbelievable," she said.

Jerry Krueger, a 35-year-old cafeteria manager, said he felt "relief" when the child, then 1½ years old, was rescued from the darkened well, where she had spent almost 2½ days.

"There was so much anticipation and so many disappointments" in the hours prior to the rescue, Krueger said of the delays.

Hour after hour, he recalled, "all the rumors were flying around that they (the rescuers) were 30 minutes away" from reaching the child. "They'd go down and come up and shake their heads."

But when the girl finally was pulled alive from the well by way of a rescue tunnel, "It was almost like it was unbelievable; it wasn't really true."

But, of course, it was.

"That was the first time, outside of my immediate family, I felt any real true joy for another person — another situation," Krueger said. "It was a real special deal."

Don and JoAnn Bagwell, parents of three young children, Brian, 8, Chris, 5, and Stephen, 10 months, recalled their elation on that Friday night a year ago today.

"Truthfully, we thought about our own children" through Jessica McClure's plight, said Mrs. Bagwell. "Anybody who had children did" think of their own. "Everybody had tears in their eyes."

Bagwell, a Midland businessman, noted that business activity virtually stopped in Midland, while much of the nation and world focused on the child's rescue.

"It (business) just about came to a halt," Bagwell said.

"Nobody begrudges that," said his wife.

"I thought about how neat it was that Midland pulled together and how people took the time to do something more important than make money," Bagwell, 33, said. "A lot of people took time off from their jobs and donated their equipment" to help in the rescue.

Midland businesswoman Kay Stephens said she was "glad to be a part of Midland" during the Jessica ordeal and rescue. "People in Midland have togetherness," she said. "I just prayed a lot" and stayed "glued to the radio" in keeping abreast of the efforts to rescue the girl. "I did (cry) for joy."

Debbie Bergen, 32, was living in El Paso when she and her family monitored television updates of the Jessica rescue operations.

And on the night of the child's rescue, Mrs. Bergen, her husband, Marc, and family had planned to go out to dinner.

"She was really excited," Mrs. Bergen said of her 6-year-old daughter, Danielle. "She was in front of the television set with tears across her face" and pleaded that the family continue watching the rescue efforts rather than go out to eat.

"With her tear-stained face," Mrs. Bergen said, "she pleaded with us not to leave, so she could witness the rescue."

They stayed home.

"Since we have two small children (Brandon, 15 months old, and Danielle, 6), it really hits home," said Mrs. Bergen, a secretary-receptionist. "We can feel for the parents (Chip and Cissy McClure) and their fears and frustrations," Mrs. Bergen said. "There is the helplessness of knowing your baby's down there and knowing there's nothing you can do but pray."

Midland lawyer Charles W. "Bro" Seltzer recalled the blessings of Midland's obsession with Jessica and her rescue.

"We were all kind of down economically and spiritually," he said. "The oil business was down and had been down for a number of months. And everything was depressed.

"That was the good thing about it," he said of the Jessica intervention. "The Jessica rescue came at a time when we all were hurting," Seltzer of the demoralizing decline of the oil economy.

The Jessica event excited Midland, united the community, and gave it a spiritual boost.

"It brought Midland back that spirit that has always been special," Seltzer said of the community's volunteerism, care and concern for others. "You had strangers working side-by-side. It was great the way everything pulled together," Seltzer said.

Librarian John Deats and his musician-wife, Carol, felt "great relief and joy for the child and the child's family."

"I thought about how neat it was that Midland pulled together and how people took the time to do something more important than make money. A lot of people took time off from their jobs and donated their equipment..."

— Don Bagwell

"Carol and I both were very concerned for Jessica and her parents," Deats recalled. "I'm sure that other parents identified with Jessica's parents and were concerned about whether or not the child down in the hole would come out alive and unscathed."

Midland bank teller Fran Haviak, 26, recalled watching live telecasts of Jessica's rescue.

"I went home and watched it on television," she said. "I cried. I have a young girl (Melissa, 2). I cried when she was rescued. Of course, we all wanted it to be quicker than it was."

Beatriz Adame, a 29-year-old mother of two children, said the rescue was "wonderful."

"It's like when the United States wins a gold medal in the Olympics — same feeling," she said.

Midland artist Norma Webb recalled experiencing "just a tremendous sense of relief that she (Jessica) was safe."

On the night of the rescue, Mrs. Webb was with a national dance troupe at Theatre Midland. "There was a great round of applause in the theater," she said.

Midland cowboy-farrier Tex Wilson remembers the night.

"I felt relief the baby had been rescued," he said, but said he felt "it took too long to get her out" of the well. Wilson said he was distressed that the abandoned backyard water well had not been capped earlier and that children were allowed to play near the well. "If there had been a well like that in my yard," Wilson said, "I'll guarantee it would have been capped."

Midlander Sonya Scholl said she cried "like everybody else when Jessica was rescued.

"It was hope, hope, hope" in the long hours preceding the eventual rescue.

"All the world is looking for something that is sacred, something that is beautiful and good and turns out so well," Mrs. Scholl said.

Bill Finch, 46, recalled how he reacted to the rescue.

"You won't think any less of me?" he asked. "I cried."



Tragedy & Triumph: One Year Later











58 Hours Of Uncertainty

The World Watched As Rescuers Struggled To Free 18-Month-Old Jessica McClure

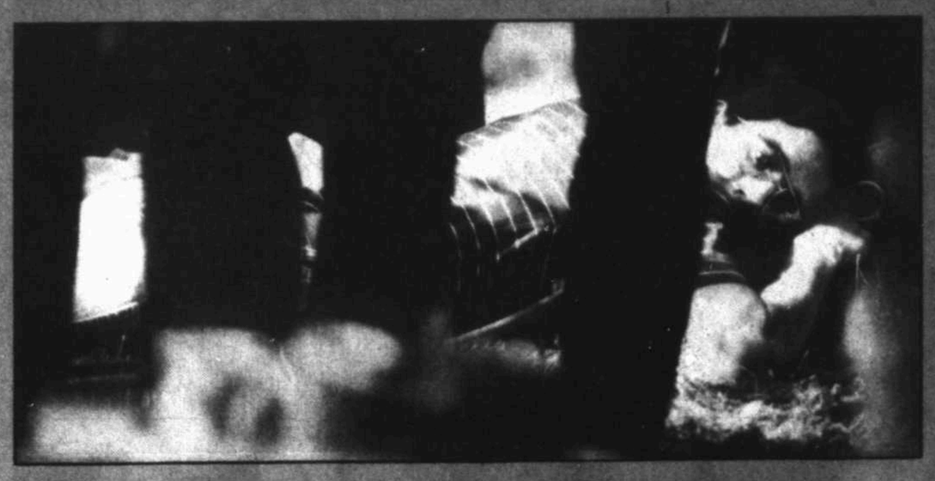


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Tragedy & Triumph: One Year Later











58 Hours Of Uncertainty

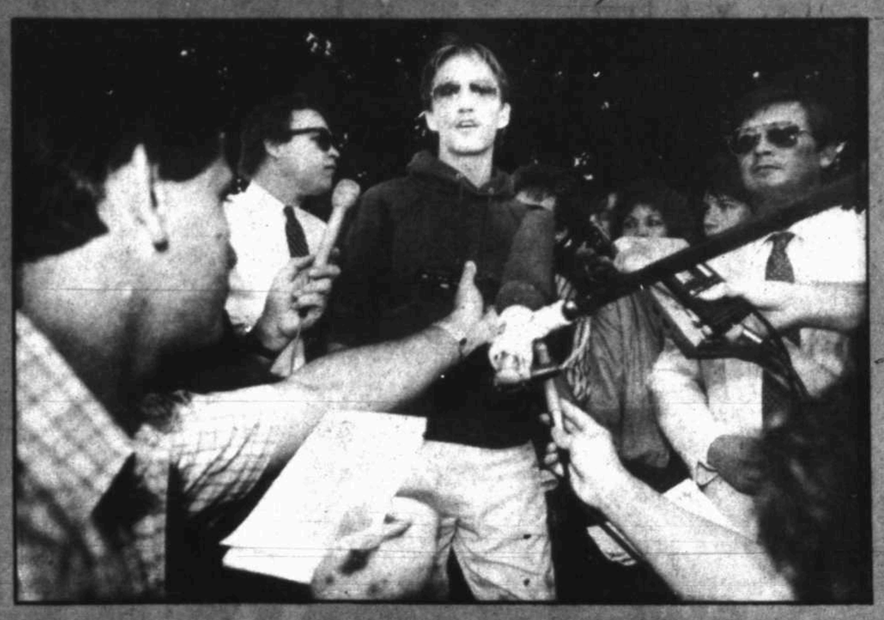
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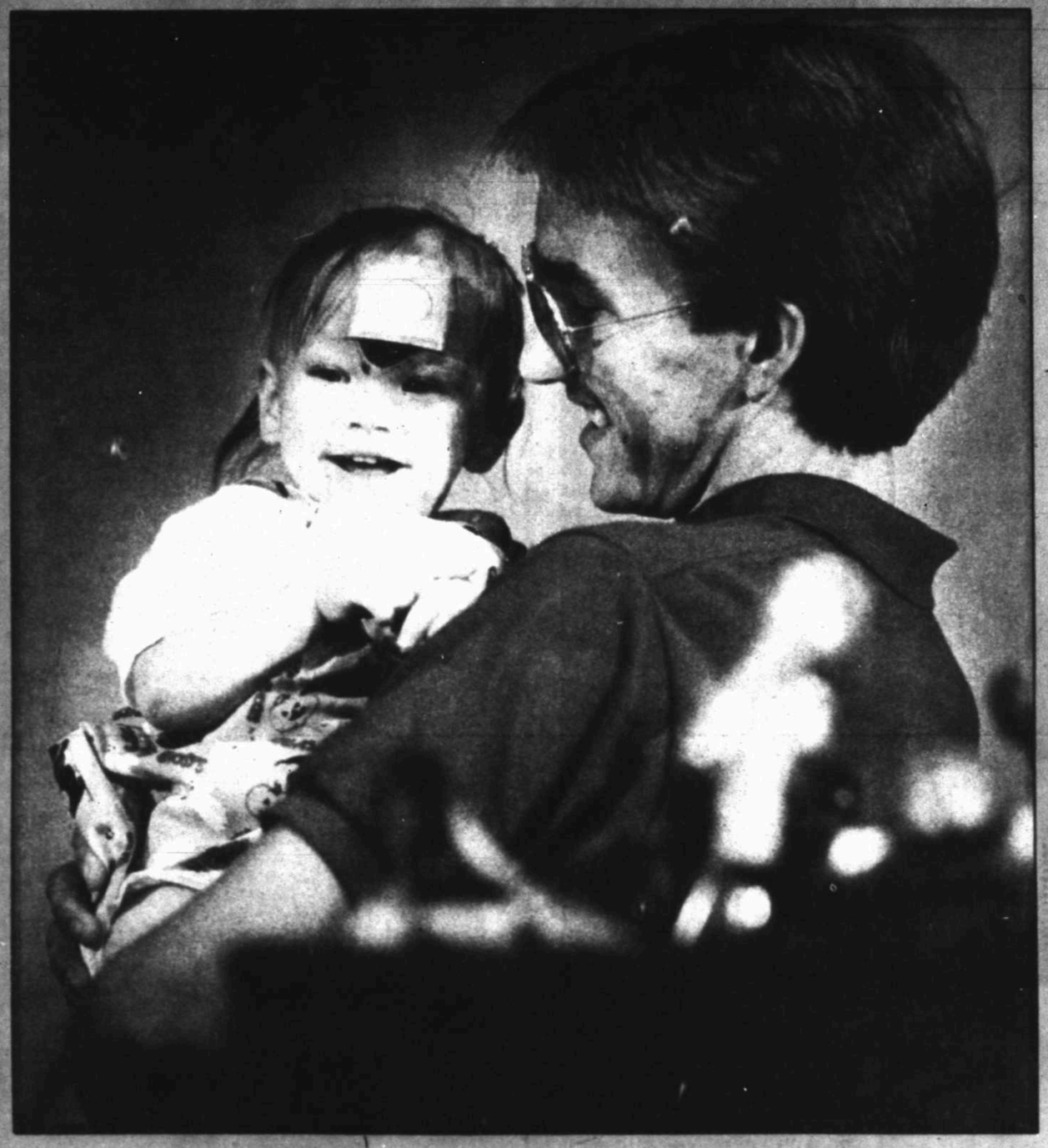


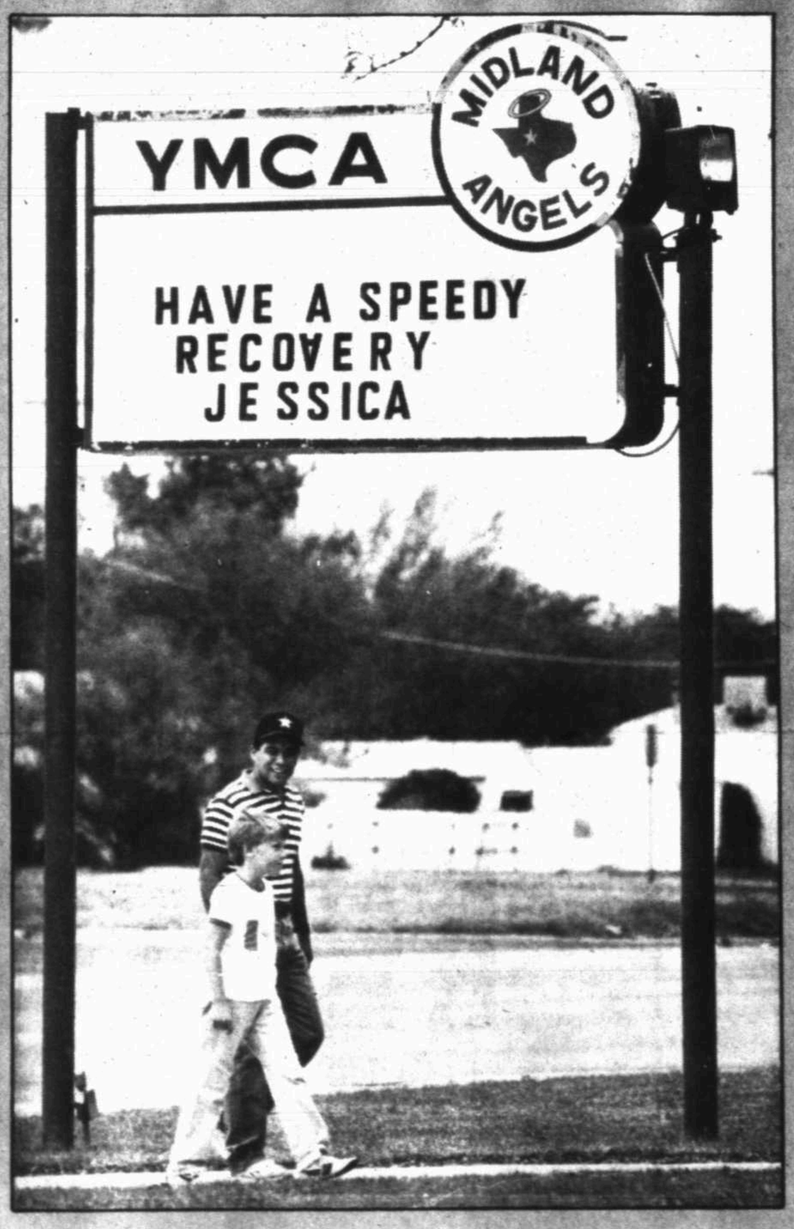
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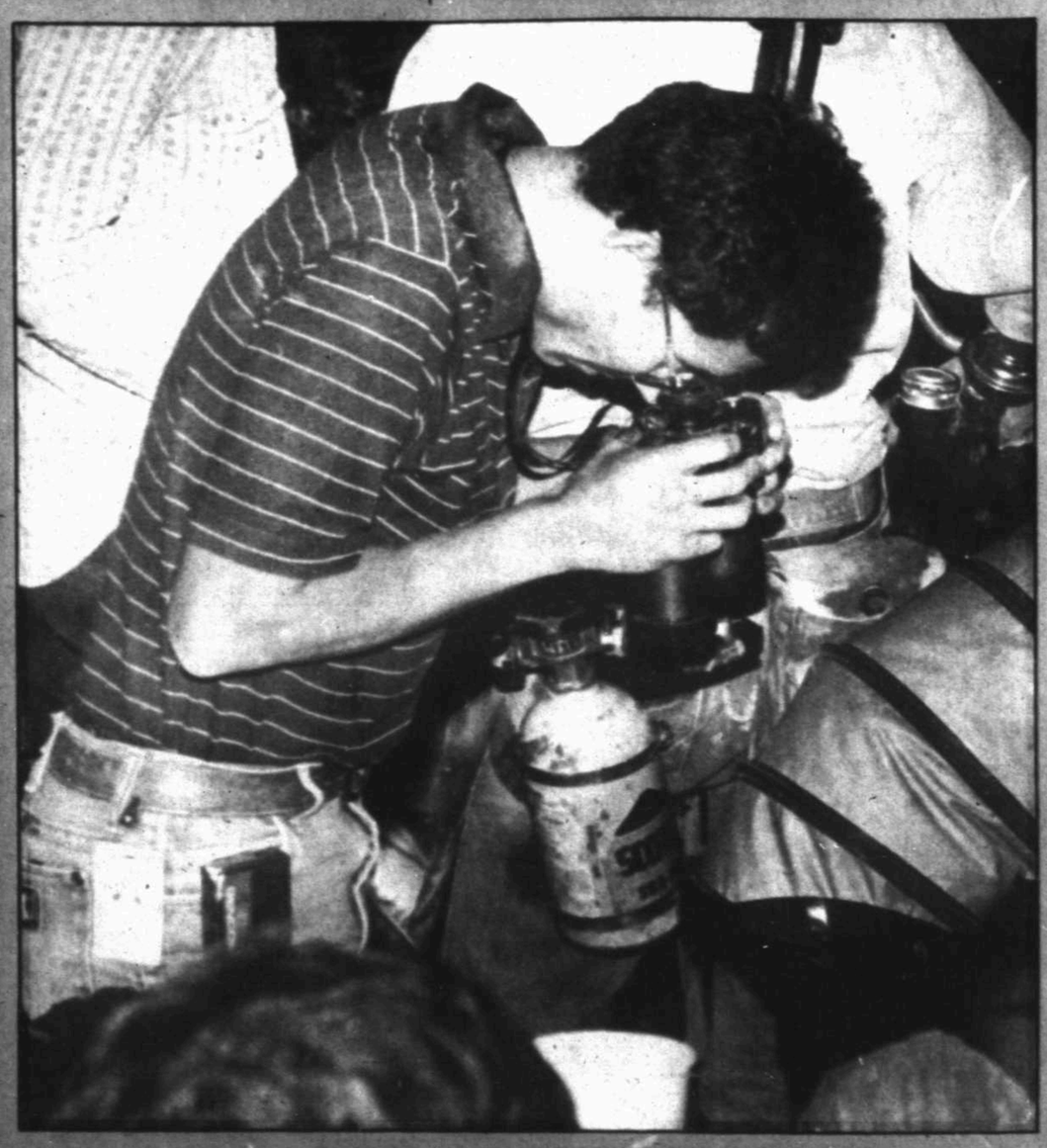
















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Tragedy & Triumph: One Year Later

'Jessica McClure Story' Chronology

Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1987

■ **9:45 a.m.** — Jessica McClure is playing in the backyard home of her aunt, Jamie Moore, at 3309 Tanner Dr. Her mother Cissy McClure goes inside the home to answer a telephone call. Jessica slips 18 to 20 feet down an abandoned water well.

■ **11:30 a.m.** — Vibrations from a drilling rig used to aid the rescue effort instead cause the 18-month-old toddler to fall deeper into the shaft which measures only eight inches wide at its top.

■ **1:20 p.m.** — Midland Police Chief Richard Czech tells the Reporter-Telegram, "It's a whole lot harder than we thought it was going to be." Two hours later, an exhausted and dusty Czech takes a breather underneath a nearby shade tree.

■ **Mid-afternoon** — City of Midland public works crews drop a small camera, commonly used to inspect pipe seams, 22 feet down the well to try for a clear picture of the toddler.

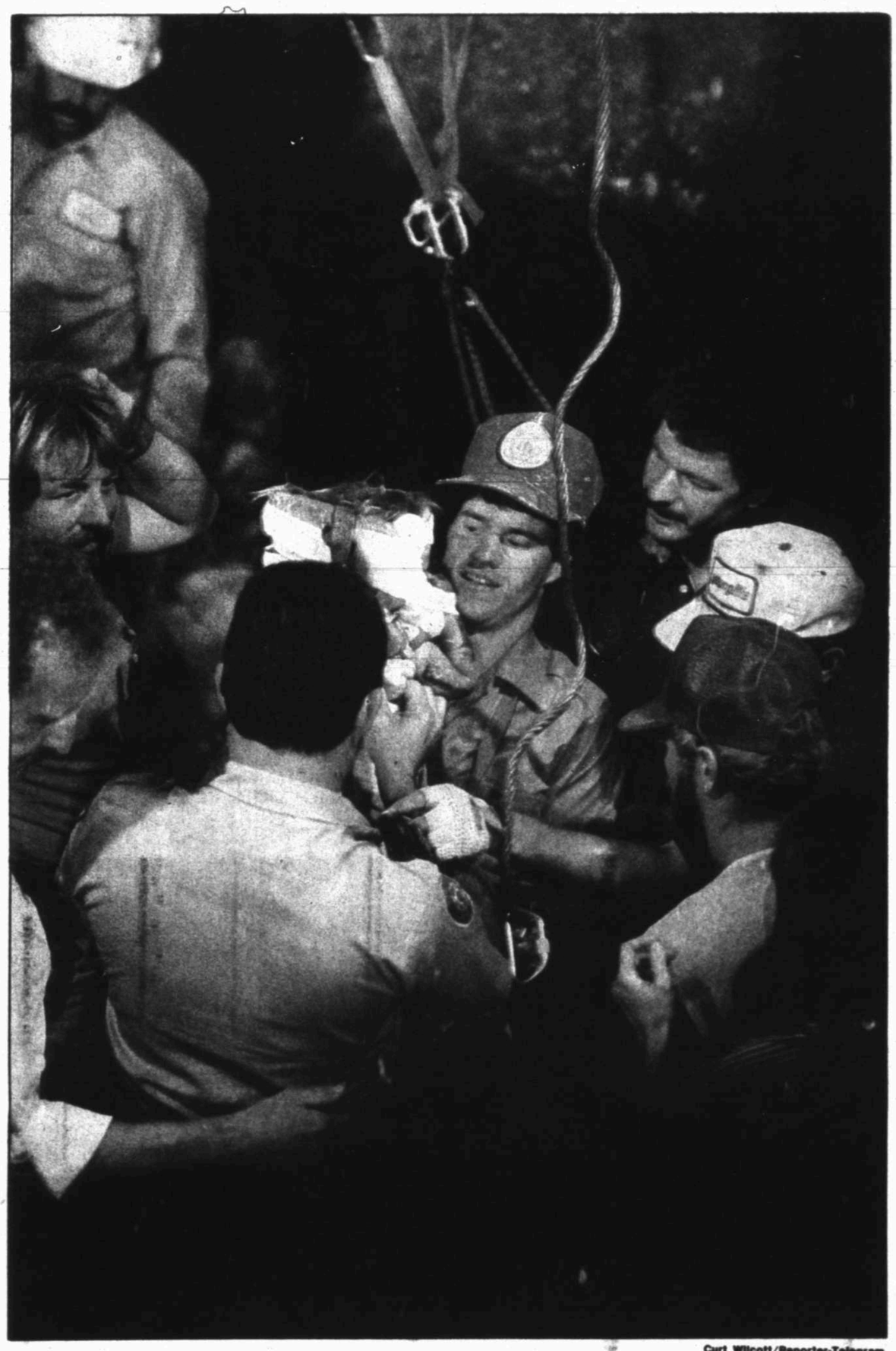
■ **4:30 p.m.** — Workers complete a 28-feet deep hole parallel to the shaft and begin drilling at an upward horizontal angle.

■ **6:30 p.m.** — Floodlights are brought into the backyard.

■ **8 p.m.** — Onlookers are bunched four-deep or standing on fenceposts and rooftops from the Sprague home next door.

■ **10:30 p.m.** — Hot air is pumped down the well to combat hypothermia or an abnormal drop in body temperature.

■ **Midnight** — Rescue efforts continue. Rescuers continue to drill toward Jessica, not yet realizing the task will require Herculean, super-human strength.



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Paramedic Steve Forbes holds Jessica McClure, then 18 months old, immediately after she was rescued from an abandoned water well a year ago today. She had been trapped for almost 58 hours, and during that time people the world over were focused on that backyard in west Midland.

Thursday, Oct. 15, 1987

■ **4:15 a.m.** — Driller Bobby Watson remarks after finishing a shift in the tunnel: "It just seems like you're drilling in one spot forever."

■ **6:50 a.m.** — Czech says rescuers are on the "right course," but tells the Reporter-Telegram "It will be several more hours."

■ **Later that morning** — The toddler is heard crying and singing Winnie the Pooh songs. The nation ignores the Persian Gulf war and Nancy Reagan's breast cancer. The eyes of the world are on Midland.

■ **11:30 a.m.** — David Lilly, an official with the U.S. Bureau of Mines in Carlsbad, N.M., is flown in at the expense of Midland oilman Clayton Williams. Lilly tells rescuers that stronger drilling tools are needed and begins assisting the rescue operation.

■ **Mid-afternoon** — Midland Memorial Hospital emergency room physician Chip Klunick determines Jessica is dehydrated, but speculates she could survive three to four days without water.

Friday, Oct. 16, 1987

■ **4:40 a.m.** — A tunneler operating a 2-inch rotary drill finally reaches the well shaft where she has been trapped for nearly three days. Workers clear a 16-to 18-inch hole in the side of the shaft.

■ **Later in the afternoon** — "She's alert, she's helpful," declares Czech. "But we still don't have enough room to get her out."

■ **3 p.m.** — In anticipation of the toddler's release, throngs of toys and stuffed animals begin arriving at the hospital. One special bear is sent to Jessica from "Cosby Show" child star Keisha Knight Pulliam.

■ **7:55 p.m.** — SHE'S FREE! Paramedics Steve Forbes and Robert O'Donnell guide Jessica during her ascent up the shaft. In Midland, church bells across the city chime in unison. Cars honk their horns and many residents shed exhausted tears of joy.

■ **8:03 p.m.** — Jessica is rushed to the emergency room where a five-man physician team diagnoses a loss of circulation in her right foot and pressure injuries on her forehead. "Considering everything she's been through, she's a very spunky girl and she's doing great," declares Dr. Carolyn Rhode, who also delivered Jessica.

■ **9:25 p.m.** — Jessica undergoes the first of many "hyperbaric oxygen" chamber therapies which floods the body with oxygen and improves circulation.

■ **11 p.m.** — Jessica's condition is listed as serious but stable.

Saturday, Oct. 17, 1987

■ **Saturday morning** — Jessica undergoes a "fasciotomy" (a procedure whereby incisions are made to relieve swelling inside a muscle compartment) on her right foot and returned to the hospital's critical care unit. Physicians express continued concern about circulation in her foot.

■ **Later that afternoon** — According to White House spokeswoman Liz Murphy, President Reagan is unable to reach Cissy and Chip McClure by telephone at the hospital because the toddler's parents are "all tied up." Sen. Phil Gramm calls the rescue "volunteerism at its best."

■ **2 p.m.** — A sign of the publicity to come. A National Enquirer reporter masquerading as a security officer gains entrance to a hospital room where the McClures are staying. He is escorted out by real security guards, but the family is disturbed.

Sunday, Oct. 18, 1987

■ **9 a.m.** — Vice-President George Bush, a former Midlander who had announced his bid for the presidency just six days earlier, arrives in Midland with wife Barbara to visit Jessica.

■ **9:50 a.m.** — The Bushes attend a press conference at Midland Center where the vice president issues Mayor Carroll Thomas a commemorative certificate, gives rescue workers vice presidential seal lapel pins and claims, "This is what America is."

■ **Later that day** — "Hello? This is Ronald Reagan and Nancy's on the other phone." Chip and Cissy get the phone call. Nancy tells Cissy, "I want you to know ...that I couldn't do it (have a breast cancer biopsy) until I sat there and watched her come up." Says the president: "Can I join in and say that I think that you must be aware by now that everybody in America became godfathers and godmothers of Jessica while this was going on."

Monday, Oct. 19, 1987

■ **10 a.m.** — Midland physician Charles Younger begins one of many surgeries to remove dead tissue from the toddler's right foot.

Wednesday, Oct. 21, 1987

■ **9 a.m.** — Department of Human Services representative David Beard says that Jessica's aunt, Jamie Moore, likely won't face sanctions for operating the day care center in her home without a state license. "The lady has been penalized enough by the horrible experience."

Friday, Oct. 23, 1987

■ **Mid-morning** — President Reagan salutes workers Wayne Kanack, Dave Lilly and Sid Kirk of the Mine Safety and Health Administration for their efforts.

Thursday, Oct. 29, 1987

■ **4 p.m.** — Almost a third of Midland turns out at a "Salute to the Heroes" parade in downtown. Buildings hang pink streamers from the windows and throngs of local and national media stand to watch the eight-block long parade and included as many as 400 volunteers. Gov. Bill Clements declares Thursday "Jessica McClure Day" in Texas.

Friday, Oct. 30, 1987

■ **9 a.m.** — Talk show host Oprah Winfrey goes live from Midland Center, and features the events surrounding Jessica's ordeal. Says Ms. Winfrey: "America is alive and well in Midland. I haven't seen anything like this in my life."

■ **Later that day** — Carolyn Langerdorf of the Department of Human Services, sends a letter to Jamie Moore, Jessica's aunt. "The TDHS has found there is reason to believe the child's injuries and the time spent in the well are the result of negligent supervision by child care provider, Reba McClure...and on the part of you, Jamie Moore." No action is taken by the department.

Wednesday, Nov. 4, 1987

■ **Morning** — Midland plastic surgeon Terry Tubb performs plastic surgery on Jessica's forehead. Dead skin is cut away from the back of her head and stitched up. More dead skin is cut away from the toddler's right foot. Her little toe on the foot is removed. She is in stable condition.

Tuesday, Nov. 10, 1987

■ **Morning** — Dr. Shelton Viney performs a skin graft on nearly half of Jessica's foot which was severely damaged when it went without circulation while she was trapped in the well.

Thursday, Nov. 19, 1987

■ **Mid-morning** — Dr. Younger places a walking cast on Jessica's right foot and doctors anticipate her release from the hospital the following day.

Friday, Nov. 20, 1987

■ **Noon** — A weeping hospital president, Ray Branson, his staff and other Midlanders bid farewell to Jessica, sporting a hobble and a Winnie-the-Pooh after 35 days. An anonymous Midlander pays her estimated $50,000 hospital bill.

Thursday, Dec. 4, 1987

■ **Mid-morning** — Clements announces he will present Midland paramedics Forbes, Charles Doit Lee, O'Donnell and Ray Sprague with Meritorious Service Awards for being "dedicated to principles that make our Texas great."

Tuesday, Feb. 2, 1988

■ **Mid-morning** — New York City CBS Records executive Steve Backer announces that video footage of Jessica's release from the well will be included on pop star Michael Jackson's new music video, "Man in the Mirror," the fourth single to be released from the entertainer's album, "Bad."

Tuesday, Feb. 10, 1988

■ **9 a.m.** — Mayor Thomas reads a letter from Reagan to Jessica's rescuers during the city council meeting. "You have the gratitude and the admiration of everyone who was with you in spirit last October when the eyes of Texas and all America were upon you," the letter said.

Monday, Feb. 28, 1988

■ **Mid-morning** — Fire Chief Roberts accepts the national "Public Spirit Award" from the American Legion Auxiliary in Washington, D.C.

Friday, March 4, 1988

■ **Midday** — South Padre Island residents Jim and Joy Cocke donate $5,000 toward the cost of building a permanent memorial honoring the rescue of Jessica. The Midland Spirit Committee of the Chamber of Commerce commissions artist Mary Griffith to create a bronze sculpture to be placed in Centennial Plaza.

Friday, March 30, 1988

■ **Morning** — Amid hostile feelings between two groups of rescuers and a hoard of negative national press coverage, Thomas appoints a citizens' panel to review television movie proposals for the story. The panel's chairman, banker Wayne Merritt, says of the rival groups: "They have essentially agreed to lay down arms and go back to being paramedics or policemen or whatever."

Monday, April 4, 1988

■ **Early evening** — Jessica throws out the first ball at the Texas Rangers' home opener in Arlington.

Friday, April 22, 1988

■ **Mid-morning** — Merritt announces the citizens' panel has chosen Interscope Communications of Los Angeles, in association with Campbell's Soup company, to produce any movie made of Jessica's story. Rival rescue groups agree.

■ **Later that afternoon** — Rejected West Coast movie producer Larry Spivey says he will file suit against the production company chosen by the citizens' panel and others involved in what he saw as a breach of contract. Interscope executives call it "sour grapes."

Monday, July 4, 1988

■ **Morning** — Jessica serves as honorary grand marshal of the National Independence Day Festival and Parade in Washington, D.C. Said the McClure's family publicist, Pete Snelson: "Jessica was chosen for the honor because of her symbolism of being a survivor just as our nation has survived."

Saturday, Oct. 15, 1988

■ **11 a.m.** — A 4-foot-by-6-foot bronze wall relief of the rescue commissioned by the Cockes of South Padre Island is unveiled during a special ceremonies at Midland Center.