

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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SUNDAY NEWS WATCH

Saddam wanted

NEW YORK (AP) — Three out of four Americans questioned in a Newsweek poll said they want Saddam Hussein captured and tried for war crimes.

The telephone poll taken Friday found 79 percent of 769 adults questioned want to continue economic sanctions against Iraq to force Saddam from power. While 55 percent said the allied coalition won the war, 60 percent said the United States should not be as willing in the future to use force to solve international problems. Four out of seven considered it likely U.S. forces would have to fight Iraq or some other aggressor nation in the Middle East again.



Saddam

Lost and found

MASSILLON, Ohio (AP) — A city worker retrieved a woman's dentures by picking through tons of garbage at a dump after they were inadvertently tossed in the garbage. "All they had to go on was the lady said it was a white kitchen bag," Charlie Williams of the city's waste hauling department said Thursday after the teeth were found at the landfill. Ed Darr of the waste hauling department said, the woman, whose name was not released, "was really thankful. She even wanted to call 'Ripley's Believe It or Not.' She didn't think we would find them."

Ready or not

AUSTIN (AP) — He's a one-time teacher who chafed under rigid rules, a former superintendent who had absentee students rousted from bed, a parent with children in public school and a top New York school administrator. Now, Lionel "Skip" Meno is ready to move to Texas, as Gov. Ann Richards' choice for education commissioner.

Please see STATE/7A

In the gulf

- Mother of paratrooper is on an emotional roller coaster/2A
- A memorial service was held for victims of Sead attack/2A
- Mother knew the news that her son was killed was a mistake/3A
- Kuwaiti underground brags about its exploits/5A
- Cheney says gulf states would welcome U.S. military presence/5A
- Boy learns on his birthday the war is over and his dad will be coming home soon/5A

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Then press 5463 for the latest developments in the Persian Gulf.

Resolution passes Security Council sets demands

■ Bush praises U.S. forces for building 'renewed sense of pride' among Americans.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. forces may begin heading home from the Persian Gulf within a few days, a top official said Saturday. President Bush praised the troops for building a "renewed sense of pride and confidence" among Americans.

White House chief of staff John Sununu said it was possible the first combat troops could be home within a week.

"Hopefully in the next few days, you'll hear an announcement of a specific schedule and I suspect they'll be coming home right after the announcement," he said.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said the military is drafting a unit-by-unit plan for withdrawing the half-million U.S. troops from the Gulf. He said the plan would be ready "within the next week or two" and could be implemented "almost immediately."

Meanwhile, an Iraqi tank unit, fleeing the battlefield on the eve of scheduled truce talks, was cut to pieces when it ran into the U.S. 24th Infantry Division guarding the escape route, U.S. officers said Saturday.

"It looks like we destroyed about 60 vehicles and captured another 80 tanks and APCs," said Brig. Gen. Steven L. Arnold, a top staff officer for the U.S. Army Central Command.

Bush, in a radio address to the troops in the Gulf, praised them for "incredible acts of bravery" that left Iraqi President Saddam Hussein "stripped of his capacity to project offensive military power."

"His regime is totally discredited, and as a threat to peace, the day of this dictator is over," Bush said in the speech carried by Armed Forces Radio.

"The sacrifice of those who gave their lives will never be forgotten," he added. The speech was taped before he left Friday to spend the weekend at the presidential retreat in Camp David, Md.

Please see GULF/4A



A Kuwaiti oilfield worker prays near a burning oilfield. The fires, apparently set by retreating Iraqi soldiers, continue to burn out of control throughout the country. Please see related story Page 1G.

AP Laserphoto

Clean Air act stimulates demand for natural gas

By James Cullen

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — At the recent border governors' conference in Hermosillo, Mexico, Gov. Ann Richards learned that the going rate for 90 seconds of fresh air on smog-choked Mexico City street corners is \$2.

"Even in this era when we've become aware of the heavy price we pay for abuse of the environment, it's sobering to think that these street vendor breathing stations could be the harbinger of things to come," she told a group of clean air advocates.

Mexico City authorities have banned driving on alternate days in an attempt to reduce smog and congestion.

Residents of Southeast Texas, Houston, Dallas and El Paso face less drastic steps, but federal authorities have ordered them to improve their air quality or face restrictions on vehicle and industrial emissions.

Ms. Richards this past week spoke to the Clean Air Texas coalition of nearly 50 representatives of the energy industry, environmentalists, labor, consumer groups and health care professionals. The coalition helped to pass a state law in 1989 that required govern-

ment fleets to convert to alternative fuels such as natural gas.

President Bush called the Texas plan, which Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro spearheaded, "a model for the nation" when Bush emphasized the use of natural gas in his new energy policy. The fleet provisions were included in the new federal Clean Air Act.

The coalition and the Texas General Land Office is working to help school districts, state agencies and

Please see GAS/4A

State owes money to Midlanders

■ Almost 1,000 Midland residents and businesses are listed on the Texas Treasury Unclaimed Money Fund list.

By Brian Pearson

Staff Writer

Cherie B. Holtzclaw, Coleman Command Dogs and Tropical Plant Leasing are among the nearly 1,000 Midland residents and businesses that have something coming to them.

They have made the Texas Treasury Unclaimed Money Fund list, and the state may owe them \$50 or more.

The Texas Treasury Department, which released the names last week, publishes the list annually.

Those catalogued have accounts, reported by banks and other businesses, that have been dormant for three years or more.

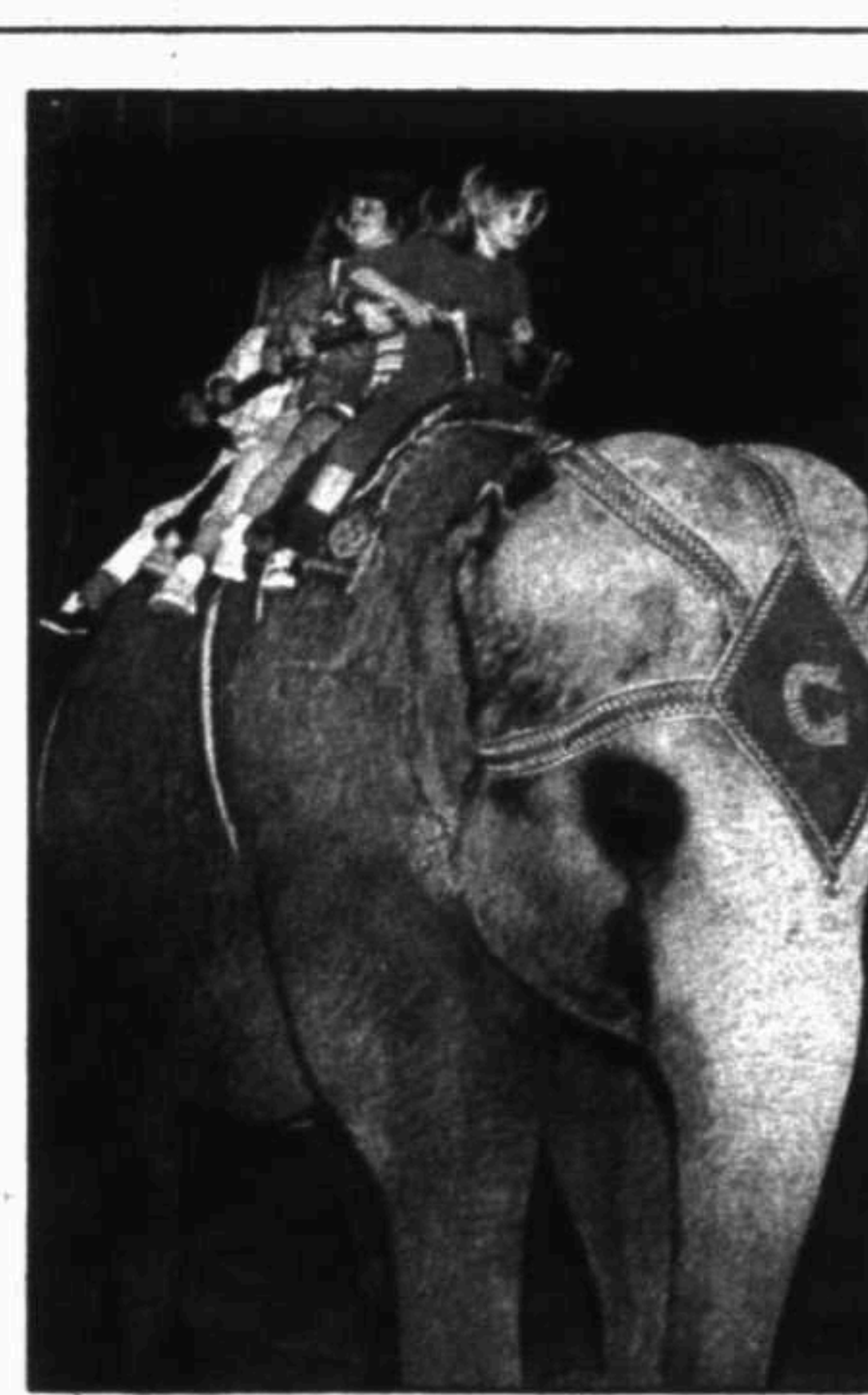
More than \$90 million in stagnant accounts comprised this year's report, with 110,000 names on the list.

There are 950 entries under the city of Midland, while there are 590 Odessa residents and businesses on the list.

Statewide, more than 170,000 owners or heirs have been linked to their forgotten property since the state created the fund in 1962, said Mark Toohey, treasury spokesman.

When financial holdings such as

Please see MONEY/4A



Elephant walk

Jenna Relyea, front, Justin Relyea, center, and Jessica Relyea enjoy a ride on the elephant prior to the opening of the Odessa Shrine Circus Saturday afternoon at the Ector County Coliseum. Meanwhile, the Circus Gatti, hosted by the Fraternal Order of Eagles #2982, will have two shows Monday at Chaparral Center on the Midland College campus. Showtimes on Monday will be 4:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Beverly Shilling/Reporter-Telegram

MISD committee reports next week

By Myra Lee Salcedo

Staff Writer

Midland public schools are overcrowded and administrators are seeking solutions from local citizens in the form of an advisory committee and public forum.

MISD trustees appointed a 15-member advisory committee of citizens from the business community to research the overcrowded schools. Due to conflicting reports, Saturday's edition of the Reporter-Telegram gave the incorrect dates of the citizens' advisory press conference and the school district's public forum.

The advisory committee will announce

its recommendations at 10 a.m. on March 11 at a news conference in the "Midland Room" of Tower Two of the First City Bank Building complex.

On March 12, school trustees will host a public forum 7:15 p.m. in Midland High School Auditorium. The public is invited to attend and address the board concerning a possible future bond election to fund construction or other solutions to overcrowded conditions.

After Midlanders defeated the school district's \$24.5 million bond package at the polls, administrators decided to appoint a bond advisory committee before putting together another bond package.

Please see MISD/4A

Officials can't agree on how to spend funds

■ Commissioners, Painter and Schorre are at odds over money and property forfeited in drug and other felony cases.

By Erin Blair

Staff Writer

Lucrative forfeiture funds have caused an embarrassment of riches for Midland County.

While no one wants to see the monies from drug and other felony seizures dry up, Midland County commissioners, the district attorney and the sheriff are at odds over how they should be spent.

Disagreements over the DA's and sheriff's forfeiture budgets periodically erupt in commissioners' court, where commissioners have veto power over some expenditures.

On Monday, they denied District Attorney Al Schorre's request to use \$10,000 of his seizure funds to supplement the salaries of his seven assistant district attorneys, investigators, secretaries and clerks.

The prosecutor's office has accumulated \$26,000 in forfeitures this fiscal year, most of which has been spent on office expenses, informant fees and payments to other agencies, Schorre said.

He had wanted the salary supplements to compensate his staff for pay raises they haven't received because the coun-

Please see FUNDS/4A

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Paratrooper's mom not celebrating yet

FORT WORTH (AP) — With her paratrooper son on the front lines and news reports bouncing between peace rumors and casualty confirmations, Karen Rambo needed some peace of her own. She got in her car, turned on some music, and drove.

For 2½ hours Tuesday, Mrs. Rambo toured the Texas countryside by herself, blocking out the strains of the past six months, the emotion of support group meetings, the news from the front.

"I had to clear my head — there's just so much you can take. I've been a well of emotions all along, and I kind of had to release some of the tension," she said. "That was my time to get away from it."

Mrs. Rambo had thought her 21-year-old son Brad Habgood, a veteran of the Panama invasion, probably was part of the force retaking Kuwait City. But Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf fooled her, too, just as he had the Iraqis.

The 82nd Airborne Division actually was deep inside Iraq to the west. The wife of a company commander in North Carolina told her Brad's unit was not facing heavy combat. A day later, however, came word that her son's brigade was in fact involved in the fighting against the Iraqi Republican Guard.

The emotional roller coaster of highs and lows continued, even in the face of peace.

"I don't think I'll celebrate until I get that phone call from him," she said. But she's already thinking about traveling to Fort Bragg, N.C., for a reunion, perhaps as early as the end of March.

"It's hard to celebrate just yet," she said. "And it's hard for the families that won't have a homecoming, on both sides."

For now, the yellow ribbons and flags will remain in place, she said. She and her support-group companions want returning soldiers to see the outpouring of concern and signs of patriotism decorating their neighborhoods.

Service held for Scud attack victims

GREENSBURG, Pa. (AP) — About 1,000 people prayed and sang Saturday at a memorial service for 13 Army reservists — part-time soldiers far from the front lines but vulnerable to an Iraqi missile that smashed into their barracks in Saudi Arabia.

"They were hometown citizen soldiers, working behind the lines, purifying water, juggling supplies, praying for the day that they could go home," Gov. Robert P. Casey said at the First Presbyterian Church.

"The shock is even worse because we believed they were out of harm's way, behind the lines, safe and secure," he said. "But they were not safe. They were not safe from the terror this war made common."

He listed the names of those killed and said:

"They were all of us, a high school football star, a lover of country music, a Future Home-maker of America, secretaries and

salesmen, hunters and fishermen, postal workers and volunteer firemen."

The 68-member 14th Quartermaster Detachment left the United States just a week and a day before a Scud missile hit Monday near Dhahran, Saudi Arabia. Thirteen members of the Greensburg-based water purification unit died; 37 were injured.

All together, 28 Americans died and 99 were wounded. The toll was higher than all the other Scud attacks on Israel, Saudi Arabia and other sites combined, according to official casualty figures.

Among the dead were the first three American female soldiers reported killed in the war.

In Greensburg, a community of 30,000 people southeast of Pittsburgh, a yellow bow was attached to each side of the church entrance. At the front of the church were an Army helmet, a pair of boots and a rifle.

Friends and relatives of those

killed and government and military leaders attended the service.

Maj. Sean Byrne, Army aide to President Bush, read a letter written by the president.

"Words alone cannot convey the sorrow that Barbara and I feel for the families and friends of those who have fallen while defending the cause of freedom in Operation Desert Shield," the letter said. "For the Greensburg community I know that the cost of freedom has been particularly high."

"Your loved ones did not die in vain," the letter said. "Selfless and willing to serve in the struggle against tyranny, they helped to lead not just Kuwait but the world onto a new path of peace and freedom — a path paved with respect

for the rule of law and for the inalienable rights of all mankind."

Ministers and military officials read passages from the Bible. The audience and a choir sang hymns. A bell rang as the name of each soldier was read. Everyone stood as a trumpeter played taps.

Also remembered at the service was Lance Cpl. James Waldron, 25, of Jeannette, who was killed in Tuesday's battle for Kuwait International Airport.

Casey has declared a statewide week of mourning and said all flags will fly at half-staff.

The Army has received thousands of dollars in donations to build a memorial to the 14th Quartermaster, a spokesman said.

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FEBRUARY ASSOCIATE OF THE MONTH

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Barbara is a native Midlander and during her spare time she enjoys spending time with her two daughters.

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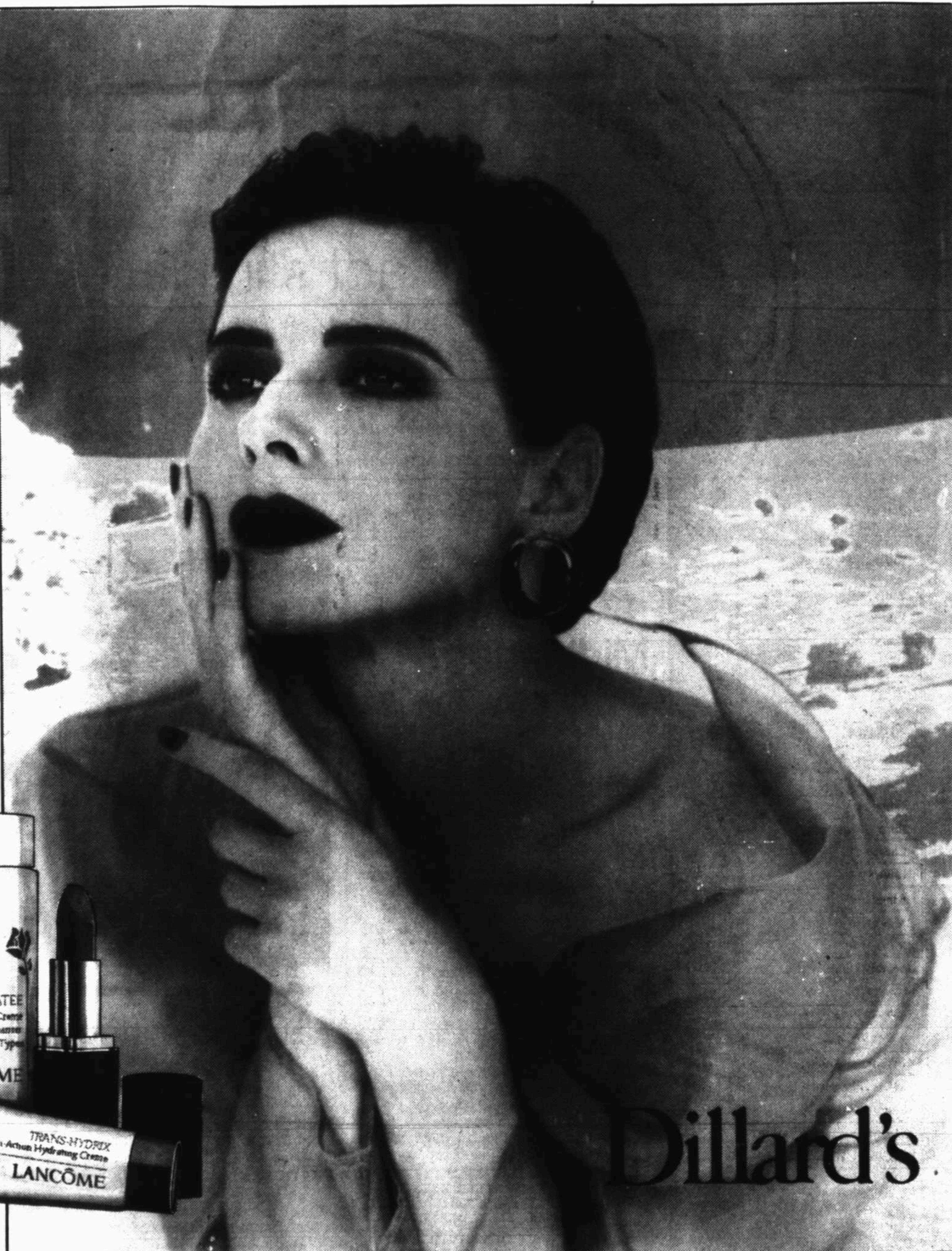
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Dillard's

Son

CHANUTE, K. military came to of her son's co now that he's ready to "hug

"It's given us on life," she said. She sat among sympathy cards

obituary of her the front page of bune. The teleph non-stop.

Two men in u the garment fa was working Th Clayton Carpent by a land mine the cease-fire W the Persian Gul

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Country

Son calls from hospital after military tells mother he's dead

CHANUTE, Kan. (AP) — The military came to tell Ruth Dillow of her son's combat death, but now that he's called home, she's ready to "hug him to death."

"It's given us all another lease on life," she said Saturday.

She sat among yellow ribbons, sympathy cards and a copy of the obituary of her 20-year-old son on the front page of the Chanute Tribune. The telephone rang almost non-stop.

Two men in uniform arrived at the garment factory where she was working Thursday to say Pfc. Clayton Carpenter had been killed by a land mine two hours before the cease-fire Wednesday night in the Persian Gulf.

"I remember them saying that

he'd been killed. That I remember, but after that I just fell apart. I don't remember anything they said. I don't even remember their names," Mrs. Dillow, 45, said.

The news spread quickly through Chanute, a town of 10,000. Cards and calls poured into the home, about nine miles from Humboldt, where Carpenter lives.

Mrs. Dillow and her husband, Kenny, joined about 250 people at a rally in Humboldt on Saturday. Cecil Carpenter, Mrs. Dillow's for-

mer husband and Clayton's father, ceremoniously burned black ribbons residents had worn to mourn the soldier and a plaque they had made to honor him.

Mrs. Dillow said earlier she couldn't swallow the harsh news of her son's death.

"As soon as I looked at his picture, I wasn't ready to give him up," Mrs. Dillow said. "I just felt like he wasn't dead. There must have been a mistake."

There was.

Carpenter called Friday night from a hospital in Saudi Arabia, where he was being treated for shrapnel wounds.

"The phone rings and I pick it up and this voice says, 'Do you know who you're talking to?'"

"He said, 'This is Clayton.' And I said, 'What? Oh my God, it's Clayton!'"

But a neighbor who was in the room told Mrs. Dillow to test the caller to make sure he wasn't playing a sick prank. She did, with

some questions only he could answer.

Needless to say, the Army tank mechanic assigned to the 1st Cavalry Division passed the test.

The Army so far has not explained how it happened. A spokesman at the Pentagon said Saturday that an investigation was under way.

"I just figure maybe it's just a big rat race and everything is confusing," Dillow said.

"I'd like to find out how they

could make such a mistake. You'd like to think they'd make absolutely sure before they tell somebody something like that."

Lt. Col. Charles E. West, a ROTC professor at Pittsburg State University, arrived to break the good news to the Dillows not long after they heard from their son.

The Dillows don't know when he will come home or where he is now.

"I'm going to hug him to death," Mrs. Dillow said.

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Union	145.00	116.00
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Charleston	98.00	78.00
Hayworth	92.00	73.00
Kingston	105.00	84.00
Maywood	92.00	73.00
Riverdale	120.00	96.00
Eternal	105.00	84.00
Solitaire	105.00	84.00
Northern Lights	105.00	84.00
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• China

Dillard's

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FUNDS: Commissioners oversee forfeited property

(From 1A)

ty has no money for them.

In a 3-2 vote, the commissioners struck down the idea because it would have the appearance of "entrepreneurial government," in Precinct 2 Commissioner Guy McCrary's words.

"I don't think the (forfeiture) statute intended that awards be made to law enforcement agencies in order to supplement or award players in the process who are already paid salaries and benefits by the public," McCrary said.

He also is concerned that the funds could create inequities in pay and supplies among county departments.

"It creates a morale problem that we can't justify to people who don't work for the district attorney," McCrary said.

He, along with Precinct 1 Commissioner Durward Wright and Precinct 3 Commissioner Louisa Valencia, vetoed the salary supplements.

A 1987 state law written by now-Attorney General Dan Morales, with the support of the Sheriff's Association of Texas, allows forfeitures of property, money, vehicles and other valuables in drug and second-degree felony crimes, with the intention that the revenues be used for law enforcement

purposes.

After determining the seizure's legality, a judge then may allocate its money and items to the prosecutors and various law enforcement agencies that made the arrest.

The Midland Police Department and the Permian Basin Drug Task Force also receive seizure money from arrests in Midland County.

If the district attorney and the agencies can't reach a decision on what percent of the settlement each is entitled to, it all goes to the state treasurer.

The proceeds go to special county accounts overseen (in Midland County's case) by County Auditor Floyd Jarnigan. The district attorney and the sheriff must submit budgets and planned expenditures to the county commissioners before spending the forfeiture funds.

The commissioners may veto the expenditures only if they are not law enforcement related or are being used to pay overtime or supplement salaries for employees paid by the county.

Schorre said the checks and balance system provides sufficient control over the funds.

"No one's alleging that the money's not being handled according to the statute," he said. "The argu-



Schorre McCrary Painter Seltzer

ment is over who decides how it is spent."

He said lawsuits on that question are pending in other counties across the state and several suggestions to change the statute have been brought forward.

One proposal would direct all forfeiture funds to the state treasurer. Another would give half the sum to local jail funds and half to law enforcement agencies, Schorre said.

"The law enforcement groups argue that if we can't benefit from it, there's no point in working hard to upgrade the agency," he said.

"There's a veiled threat of not being as active as we have been," compared to Sheriff Gary Painter's drug dollars, Schorre's are a drop in the bucket. The Midland County Sheriff's Department has

budgeted \$381,000 in forfeiture funds for this year.

It plans to spend the proceeds on a video imaging system, other law enforcement equipment and the entire salary for a Drug Abuse Resistance Education officer.

The department decided to pay the DARE officer after the county commissioners said they couldn't afford his salary, Painter said.

"I'd like to see a more specific division of who has the authority over the money and what it can be spent on," said Painter. "But the generalities can be beneficial if everyone agrees it should be spent on law enforcement."

The sheriff agrees with the commissioners that the funds shouldn't be used for salary supplements. "But if it's used to hire narcotics investigators and pay for training and equipment, it falls in

line with what the statute intended," he said.

"I can't agree with calling it entrepreneurial government and I don't know that the majority of the public would see it in that matter. People are glad we have the ability to take money away from the doers and put it to good use."

To the forfeiture statute's favor, McCrary pointed out that the sheriff's \$381,000 fund equals one penny of county ad valorem tax rate.

"(Forfeitures) are a valuable vehicle for helping reduce the tax dollars requested to operate these agencies," McCrary said. "That \$381,000 is a penny on the tax rate we don't have to raise."

Nevertheless, McCrary said, "not every case that's a felony involves high dollar transactions — there's no money involved in rape and murder, generally speaking."

"The public who puts up the funds for these operations could have a problem believing that there wasn't an extra incentive to prosecute crimes where forfeitures weren't involved," he said.

Painter said the idea of his deputies pursuing drug cases at the expense of less lucrative murder and rape crimes is ridiculous.

"When we work a case, we don't know if we'll get any forfeitures," Painter said. "Or we'll issue a search warrant and find dope but

no money — there's no way I could seize enough in a year to pay my budget."

County Judge Charles W. "Bro" Seltzer, who voted for Schorre's ill-fated salary supplements with Precinct 4 Commissioner Winfree Brown, would like to see the forfeiture statute amended either to give the commissioners veto power over all expenditures or to give all seizure proceeds directly to the county's general fund.

"You could take the entrepreneurial aspect out of it if you gave the control of the funds back to the taxpayers," Seltzer said.

"The taxpayers pay the salaries and share the liability in the event that (an agency) violates someone's rights, so it's the taxpayers who should benefit from the forfeitures."

It is unlikely that the issue will be resolved short of a legislative amendment to the forfeiture statute, meaning the funds will remain a bone of contention between the commissioners, the sheriff and the district attorney.

"Law enforcement is not a money-saving issue but a money-costing one," Painter said.

Schorre concurred. "The commissioners would have a different philosophy of entrepreneurial government if they had control of the funds," he said.

WEATHER SUMMARY

Temperature to hit near 70

Staff Report

Today's forecast is sunny with a high near 70, northwest winds 10-20 mph, becoming southwest by late afternoon, according to the National Weather Service at Midland International Airport.

Tonight is predicted to be fair with a low in the upper 40s.

Monday's forecast is sunny and warmer with a high in the upper 70s, the NWS said.

Saturday's high was 71, compared to the record high of 79, set in 1932. The record low for today's date is 10, set in 1972.

STATE

Thunderstorms developed Saturday over parts of North Texas, while a blast of cold air moved a little closer to South Texas behind a cold front stretching from Dallas to Lubbock.

Most of southeast Texas was under a tornado watch, as scattered showers and isolated thunderstorms developed over the southern part of North Texas.

Heavy rain doused Central Texas between Hillsboro, Waco and Temple. A few scattered light rainshowers fell near Lufkin.

The Associated Press also contributed to this report.

Midland statistics

FORECAST	
Today:	Sunny, high near 70, northwest winds 10-20 mph, becoming southwest by late afternoon.
Tonight:	Fair, low in the upper 40s.
Monday:	Sunny and warmer, high in the upper 70s.
NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS	
Yesterday's High:	71 degrees
Overnight Low:	54 degrees
Sunrise today:	6:47 a.m.
Sunset tomorrow:	7:13 a.m.
PRECIPITATION	
Last 24 hours:	0.00 inches
This month to date:	0.00 inches
Year to date:	0.02 inches
LOCAL TEMPERATURES	
8 a.m.	68
9 a.m.	70
10 a.m.	72
11 a.m.	74
12 noon	76
1 p.m.	78
2 p.m.	80
3 p.m.	82
4 p.m.	84
5 p.m.	86
6 p.m.	88

Texas temperatures

City	High	Low	Ppt
Alice	88	57	
Alpine	58	44	
Amesbury	48	25	
Amarillo	82	59	
Austin	78	60	0.05
Beaumont-Port Arthur	80	58	
Beeville	80	58	
Brownsville	86	68	
Bryan-College Station	78	58	0.30
Childress	53	43	
Corpus Christi	90	67	
Corpus Christi NAS	88	62	
Cotulla	82	47	
Dallhart	43	24	
Dallas Love Field	80	61	
Dallas NAS Field	78	57	
Del Rio	75	61	
El Paso	58	46	
Fort Worth	80	59	
Fort Worth Meacham	72	64	
Galveston	75	61	
Hondo	80	44	
Houston Hobby Airport	78	62	
Houston Intercontinental	79	60	
Junction	76	48	
Kingsville	80	58	
Laredo	80	59	
Longview	75	60	
Lubbock	82	48	
Lufkin	80	56	0.10
Marfa	58	40	
McAllen	86	64	
Midland-Odessa	71	54	
Mineral Wells	77	60	
Palacios	81	60	
San Angelo	72	50	
San Antonio	83	48	
Shreveport, La.	71	59	
Stephenville	74	58	
Texasark, Ark.	70	60	
Victoria	86	65	
Waco	80	54	0.03
Whitita Falls	83	44	
Wink	80	52	

Extended forecast

West Texas: Permian Basin, Concho Valley, Pecos Valley: Fair Tuesday and Wednesday. Partly cloudy and a little cooler Thursday. Highs around 80 Tuesday and Wednesday cooling to around 70 Thursday. Lows in the 40s. Far West Texas: Fair each day. Highs in the lower to mid 70s Tuesday and Wednesday cooling into the upper 60s Thursday. Lows in the mid 40s to around 50. Big Bend: Fair each day. Highs in the 70s mountains and the 80s along the Rio Grande. Lows in the 30s mountains to around 50 along the river.

MISD: Trustees to host forum

(From 1A)

Ted Miller, Midland Independent School District spokesperson, said, "It's traditional to have an advisory committee before a bond election," citing the advisory committee for the 1988 bond election.

Some disgruntled citizens said the October bond package was too complex and encompassing, others said the site selected for the new junior high was unsuitable and many others said they just did not want to pay higher taxes.

Nonetheless, the school district's overcrowding woes remain to be eased. In 1980, the school district's kindergarten to grade 12 student population was 15,287. In September 1990, 10 years later, the student enrollment was 21,132.

"Although the October bond proposal failed to pass, our space and instructional problems did not go away," said Ken Morrison, school board president. "We still have 21,000 young people attempting to learn in inadequate facilities."

MONEY: State owes Midland residents and businesses

(From 1A)

checking and savings accounts, court deposits and uncashed cashier's checks lie dormant for more than three years, the money goes to the state, Toohey said.

Other accounts include unclaimed insurance benefits, mineral interest payments, safe deposit box contents, unused gift certificates, cash dividends, stock, court deposits and utility deposits.

If someone finds their name on the list, which is published in a special section appearing in today's Reporter-Telegram, they can call 1-800-654-3463 to find out more information.

Callers must give names, social security number and address where they lived three or more years ago.

After verifying the information,

treasury officials will mail a claim form, which must be notarized and returned with copies of personal identification. The Texas Office of the Comptroller then issues a check, with the application process taking 90 days or less, Toohey said.

Between 25 percent and 40 percent of those on the list reclaim their money, he said. He emphasized that there is no deadline to file a claim.

"That money is always out there," he said. "It's not going to go away."

Unclaimed money is placed in either the state school foundation fund or general revenue fund and then invested, Toohey said.

"Once the state gets the money, it puts that money to work," he said. "But there's always enough

money in the account to pay out all the outstanding claims."

Accounts range from \$50 to \$52,000, he said, but some have soared as high as \$400,000, he said.

Toohey said the listings have been a source of joy in the past for some Texans.

An elderly woman used her windfall for eye surgery she could not afford, he said.

A 94-year-old woman in a nursing home used her money to buy an elaborate radio with headphones, he said.

"She said it was important because she had a 92-year-old roommate who complained that she played the radio too loud," Toohey said.

Midland's entries on this year's list include the First National Bank of Midland, Greens Restau-

rant and the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

Bill Zallie, Ellis Funeral Home manager, said the Ellis Funeral Home Trust probably made the report because of leftover interest from funeral accounts opened by families.

"It won't be a great sum of money," Zallie said. "And it all goes back into the trust."

Terry Crutchfield, manager of the listed Mr. Muffler Brake and Alignment Center, 2324 W. Wall Ave, posed this question: "If they owe us money, why don't they just send it? I guess I better call them."

Jane M. Wolf, executive director of the Midland United Way, said she had no idea why she was listed.

"It probably will turn out to be someone else's money," she said.

"I have such modest holdings that I've kept up with so well."

Attorney Rick Davis, chairman of the Midland County Republican Party, said he received a tidy windfall from being a lucky listee last year.

With a \$250 check outstanding, Davis said he closed out a Midland checking account in 1983, leaving only enough money to cover the last check. However, the check recipient neglected to cash it, he said.

After being notified of the still-existing account seven years later, Davis went to the bank to find that the \$250 had blossomed into \$325 because of interest.

"It was a pleasant surprise," Davis said. "I was shocked. I asked for cash. I took my wife out to dinner. It was a lot of fun."

"It's one of those issues where we can clean up the environment and add jobs," he said.

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Saluting the tr

A Kuwaiti C salutes Ame Chad Atkins up another the U.S. E urday.

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Cheney said t James A. Baker on postwar secu coming visit to But he warn relations with much closer th will be up to le nations "to tak "We do not w selves in a way objectionable."

Teen g birthday A call f

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Kuwaiti underground brags of exploits

By Greg Myre

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — Kuwait's underground resistance fighters told astonishing stories Saturday of their high-tech, low-profile war against Iraqi occupation. Among their exploits: shooting down an Iraqi 747 jetliner and faxing maps of Iraqi positions to the allies.

Resistance leaders said they used a combination of computers, car bombs, satellite telephones and shoulder-held missiles to wreak havoc with the Iraqis during their seven-month occupation.

The claims by the resistance leaders could not be verified. But many Kuwaitis interviewed said they knew of numerous car bomb attacks, and U.S. military commanders in Saudi Arabia recently praised the resistance for the valuable information it obtained both prior to and during the war.

Within days of Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait, the underground began carrying out sabotage operations to undermine Iraqi control of the emirate, the resistance leaders said.

They said their efforts culminated with a key intelligence role in the allies' massive attack that chased the occupiers out of Kuwait City on Feb. 26.

Ahmed al-Sabah, an army lieutenant who played a leading role in the resistance, could barely contain his joy as he recounted exploits of the underground from a luxury home in the suburbs of Kuwait City where he had masterminded operations.

HE SAID a resistance fighter using a shoulder-held surface-to-air missile shot down an Iraqi 747 civilian airliner that was carrying 126 Iraqi military officers as it departed from the Kuwait City airport last Oct. 2. All aboard were killed, he claimed.

"That was our biggest single success, but we had many more," he said.

The attack, like many others, was captured on a videotape that will be released shortly, he said.

As al-Sabah spoke, he sat near a portable satellite telephone that had kept him and other resistance figures in constant contact with a major allied military base near Dhahran, in eastern Saudi Arabia.

During an allied bombing raid on a huge Iraqi convoy Feb. 26, a resistance fighter monitoring the Iraqi movement was on the telephone to al-Sabah. He was simultaneously on a second phone speaking to the military base, which in turn was relaying information to pilots already in the air.

The results were devastating. Thousands of gutted Iraqi military vehicles and luxury cars the Iraqis had stolen now clog three miles of highway, eight abreast. Hundreds, if not thousands of Iraqis were killed, according to the U.S. military.

"The coordination was excellent, and we feel we were very helpful to the operation," al-Sabah said.

HE ALSO said the underground set off 65 car bombs that were parked near clusters of Iraqi soldiers. Often women drove the cars into place because the Iraqis were less suspicious of them, at least initially.

"The women were very important to us. We could not have carried out all our attacks without them," said al-Sabah, a member of the royal family that rules Kuwait.

The underground kept citizens informed with home computers and laser printers that allowed it to prepare detailed leaflets about its attacks every two or three days.

A young communications engineer who did some of the printing

said Iraqi soldiers were completely ignorant of how the machines were used.

"They raided houses and if they found typewriters or copying machines they would arrest people and sometimes burn the houses down," said the engineer, who asked to be identified only by her first name, Iman.

But when troops came across the computer in a house where she was working they ignored it.

"They looked at it, thought it was a television screen, then left," she said.

THE LEAFLETS were often distributed by women who carried them inside their clothes because the Iraqis did not body-search women, Iman said.

However, the leaflets were discontinued at the end of December when the Iraqis began killing anyone found in possession of them, she said.

Iraqi brutality left resistance leaders with tough decisions.

After a successful car bomb attack against their soldiers, Iraqis would arrest everyone in the neighborhood, torturing and killing some of them, the resistance leaders said.

The underground then decided it could only target areas largely devoid of Kuwaiti civilians.

al-Sabah, proudly wearing his army fatigues now that the Iraqis are gone, said about 1,800 Kuwaitis were involved in military resistance, which was organized into groups of five to 10.

He said the Iraqis confiscated two satellite telephones at other locations, but the third one remained safe throughout the war and was equipped with a fax machine used for sending detailed maps on Iraqi troop positions

U.S. military commanders in Saudi Arabia recently praised the resistance for the valuable information...

throughout Kuwait.

The resistance also was able to gauge the mood of the occupying troops.

"IN THE early days they were tough and aggressive at roadblocks," Iman said. "But after a while you could talk to them and see they were very fearful of the Americans."

In other successful sabotage, the resistance claimed to have cut all cables that routed telephone calls from Kuwait to Iraq. This forced Iraqi officers in Kuwait to communicate to Baghdad by radio transmissions and other means that could be monitored by allied intelligence.

The Kuwait fighters said they

had no trouble obtaining weapons. Many in the underground had been in the army and already had weapons or were able to get them before Iraq had complete control of the country.

Other munitions were smuggled to Kuwait via the Saudi desert, al-Sabah said.

At one home that had served as a resistance stronghold, young men on Saturday loaded 10 cases of rocket-propelled grenades onto a truck.

"These can go to the army now," one of the men said.

The weapons had come from Jordan, according to the markings on the crates. That country was officially neutral, and resistance figures declined to say how they obtained the weapons.

With the war over, the resistance fighters said their one lingering fear is the fate of thousands of civilians they say were kidnapped and taken to Iraq.

"Once our people left the country, we couldn't keep track of what happened to them," Iman said. "It's the one thing we still don't have answers to."



AP Laserphoto

Saluting the troops

A Kuwaiti City youngster salutes American soldier Chad Atkins as Atkins lifts up another child outside the U.S. Embassy Saturday.

Cheney says presence to be maintained

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney on Saturday said the United States may keep an aircraft carrier battle group in the Persian Gulf region after the war and maintain a "more robust air presence" there.

Cheney said U.S. fighter aircraft could be "rotating through on a regular basis" if Persian Gulf states agree to such a plan.

He said the Bush administration was not interested in a "large, permanent, long-term U.S. ground presence" in the region.

But in an appearance on CNN's "Newsmaker Saturday," Cheney said new security measures are needed in the region and that Persian Gulf states, once cool to contact with the United States, would welcome a more active military presence.

"We've crossed a significant threshold there," Cheney said. Cheney said it would be possible to have an aircraft carrier group in the gulf "on a regular basis."

Cheney also said he expects to have plans in place "within the next week or two" for the withdrawal of the half-million U.S. troops in the Gulf.

Cheney signaled for the first time that the removal of the U.S. troops may be shorter than the seven-month buildup that put them in place.

"It will take less time than it did when it started," he said.

Cheney said that once a unit-by-unit timetable for pulling troops out of the gulf was in place, it could be implemented "almost immediately."

Cheney said Secretary of State James A. Baker III will be focusing on postwar security during his upcoming visit to the Gulf.

But he warned that while U.S. relations with Gulf states will be much closer than in the past, it will be up to leaders of the Arab nations "to take the lead."

"We do not want to impose ourselves in a way that is politically objectionable," Cheney said.

He also said the United States' victory over Iraq doesn't mean that it must always resort to force in order to settle difficulties.

Teen gets best birthday gift: A call from dad

LOVELAND, Colo. (AP) — John Nemeth was celebrating his 13th birthday at a family party when President Bush gave him the best present he's ever received — a cease-fire in the Persian Gulf that meant his daddy could come home soon.

"At the same time the president was on television, Cliff called from Bahrain to wish John a happy birthday and tell him it was almost over," said John's mother, Mary Nemeth, 46. "There was no way to express our happiness. We were overjoyed."

Cmdr. Cliff Nemeth, who marked his 48th birthday on Feb. 8 without any celebration in his makeshift tent, sent his son an elaborate Arab headdress in honor of the boy's special day. He also got up in the middle of the night to make the call to his son, who is nearly deaf.

"It was the best connection we've had since Cliff was gone, and for the first time John could really hear his dad's voice," said Mrs. Nemeth. "It will be a birthday he will never forget."

Nemeth, who is a Navy reservist, left behind his wife, three children and a thriving urology practice when his unit was called to the Persian Gulf.

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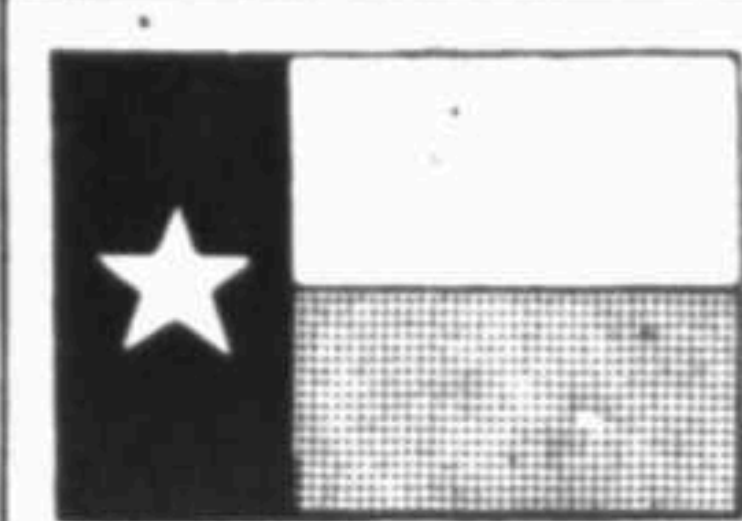
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STATE

Dallas leaders to consider moving JFK exhibit for Stone

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas County Commissioners are considering if museum exhibits should be moved to allow Oliver Stone to film portions of the drama "JFK" in the former Texas School Book Depository.

The Academy Award-winning director is to travel to Texas in April to begin making the film, which will present various scenarios relating to the 1963 assassination of President Kennedy.

Commissioners have said they aren't opposed to film producers' plans to make temporary changes to the outside of the county administration building, which is the former school book depository.

Commissioner Chris Semos, however, said the panel is concerned about other proposals that would mean moving all or parts of a museum exhibit on the building's sixth floor, where authorities say Lee Harvey Oswald perched when he shot Kennedy.

"I don't want the exhibit closed for any period of time for them or anyone else," Semos told the Dallas Times Herald. "The exhibit is open every day except Christmas, and that's the way it should be."

Semos said the five county commissioners are expected to take the proposals up Tuesday.

"If it passes it will probably be a 3-2 vote," Semos said. "And if it fails, it will be 3-2."

Stone's producer, Alex Ho, said none of the proposed changes would harm the building or the museum exhibit and said he was willing to change his plans to accommodate commissioners' concerns.

Ho said the production company plans to use fake plastic bricks and other materials to make the building appear as it did in 1963.

"It's only a magic act," Ho said. "It's not going to damage the building."

Kennedy Center's Texas Festival opens.

WASHINGTON (AP) — With armadillos scurrying around its grand foyer, Rattlesnake beer on tap and mariachis in the background, the Kennedy Center celebrated Texas Independence Day Saturday with a Lone Star bash.

The Texas nine-banded armadillos — Arnie, Little Tex and Knight in Shining Armor — came up from New Braunfels with Cowboy Tony and Armadillo Jim to also mark the box office opening for the center's Texas Festival.

Festival chairwoman Georgette Mosbacher, who showed up in fringed suede, said she wasn't surprised people were quick to line up for tickets to the first state festival at the nation's center for performing arts, given Texas' "really extraordinary array of talent."

Texas performers will appear June 11-22. There will be country and Cajun, blues, folk and western swing, folklorico and ballet, drama, symphonies and string quartets.

"It is a wonderful showcase for Texas talent," Mrs. Mosbacher, wife of Commerce Secretary Rob-

ert Mosbacher, said at a brunch for contributors to the festival, Texas congressional officials, and Texas press.

"It is important that our cultural institutions be showcased in such a way, that we can recognize our artists and celebrate our artists."

President Bush, an adopted Texan, and Barbara Bush have agreed to serve as honorary chairpersons of the event, while other Texans are working to raise \$2 million in corporate contributions.

Below, in the foyer, children raced around to pet the armadillos before the beginning of an armadillo race with local television personalities, including fourth-generation Texan Arch Campbell of San Antonio, now the critic-at-large for WRC-TV in Washington.

The morning was not without a bit of controversy, as five representatives of an animal rights group, People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, passed out leaflets and complained about the treatment of the armadillos.

"It is really sad that they think they have to exploit animals to cel-

brate Texas. These animals are used to being in the woods, they're used to being free, and (now) they're kept in cages and taken around the country," said Sammy

Busby of Kensington, Md.

Kennedy Center police later handcuffed and took away one woman who had been passing out leaflets.

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Educ is re

By Peggy Fika

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Now, Lionel ready to move t Ann Richards' c tion commissione to submit his ap Senate this wee secretary, Bill C

If confirmed he said he wants t local people and ensure Texas is e for the "real w start work July

"My approach people of Texas identify what we to learn, and th ities a framew sources that are der to allow the said.

Those who h quick rise thro education ranks No. 1 education its sprawling s school districts scheme that tw clared unconsti state Supreme Co inequity.

"You're gettin person," said R sistant superint cuse, N.Y.

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Education nominee is ready for Texas

By Peggy Fikac

AUSTIN (AP) — He's a one-time teacher who chafed under rigid rules, a former superintendent who had absentee students rusted from bed, a parent with children in public school and a top New York school administrator.

Now, Lionel "Skip" Meno is ready to move to Texas, as Gov. Ann Richards' choice for education commissioner. Richards plans to submit his appointment to the Senate this week, said her press secretary, Bill Cryer.

If confirmed by senators, Meno said he wants to bring together local people and state officials to ensure Texas is educating students for the "real world." He would start work July 1.

"My approach is to bring the people of Texas together, clearly identify what we want youngsters to learn, and then provide localities a framework and the resources that are necessary in order to allow them to do it," Meno said.

Those who have seen Meno's quick rise through New York's education ranks say he is up to the No. 1 education job in Texas, with its sprawling system of 1,065 school districts and a funding scheme that twice has been declared unconstitutional by the state Supreme Court because of its inequity.

"You're getting a phenomenal person," said Robert DiFlorio, assistant superintendent in Syracuse, N.Y.

Meno was superintendent there for nine years, beginning in 1979, after working as a teacher and deputy superintendent. At 32, he was the youngest superintendent in the state.

He strongly believes that "all children are entitled to an equal, quality educational program," DiFlorio said. "Where it's not happening, he'll make sure it happens."

Kindergarten became mandatory in Syracuse under Meno. To increase school attendance, he started a program of calling absent students' parents and, in some cases, sending out assistants who "went into homes in the morning and got kids out of bed," DiFlorio said.

Meno, who helped Syracuse through school integration as deputy superintendent, won praise as

'You're getting a phenomenal person.'

— Robert DiFlorio, assistant superintendent, Syracuse, N.Y.

superintendent for hiring and promoting minorities and women.

And the former teacher — who occasionally reads a diary from his teaching days as a reminder "of those things I didn't like that the state used to do to me" — made sure Syracuse teachers played a part in developing education programs.

"He was creative, he was innovative, he was extremely willing to involve the union in any discussions that led up to any major decision," said Richard Kassman, executive director of the Syracuse Teachers Association.

Louis Grumet, executive director of the New York State School Boards Association, praised Meno as "dynamic." His passion, Grumet said, is educating children "who some people think can't learn."

Meno also has demonstrated his commitment to giving local school districts flexibility in teaching, and he is "always straight," Grumet said. "He tells you exactly where you stand."

That frankness led him into controversy soon after he became deputy commissioner. A task force he helped head while superintendent in Syracuse issued a report blaming racism as one cause of inequality in New York schools, a charge that some thought was too strong.

The report was given a lot of thought, Meno said. "I suppose that things always can be presented better ... I learn from every experience I go through."

He learned his charge-ahead attitude early, as evidenced by his nickname. "One of our neighbors at one point said that I was always trying to be like the skipper of a ship, telling everyone what to do," Meno said.



Meno

Who's going to find a beef with a 1,200-pound steer?

HOUSTON (AP) — Doogie, a grand champion steer weighing 1,247 pounds, was auctioned Saturday for a record price of \$221,000 to Houston investment ranchers.

Tom and Mimi Dompier of Houston made the winning bid, which topped last year's record price of \$180,000.

Asked why he spent almost a quarter of a million dollars on the steer, Dompier said, "I'm asking that right now myself."

Oil-well firefighter Red Adair, whose company will be helping Kuwait snuff fires set by Iraqi troops during the Persian Gulf war, purchased the reserve champion, a 1,268 pound steer, for \$90,000.

Doogie, a black Chianina steer, was brought to the Houston Livestock Show and

Rodeo by Sheffield Wise, 18, of Brownwood.

As she was awarded the trophy, she struggled to control tears of joy as well as Doogie, who pranced and kicked out his hind legs in response to cheers from the rodeo crowd.

Sheffield has won here before, selling the grand champion lamb of 1988 for \$31,000. "This is so much better," she said.

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry, who watched the final judging from the floor of the Astrodome, said winning in Houston is like winning a gold medal at the Olympics.

"Winning this show is the highlight of her life," said Perry.



AP Laserphoto

Houston Livestock Show grand champion steer, Doogie, was purchased Saturday for a record \$221,000.

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Peace movement moves on

EDITOR'S NOTE — America at war again has rekindled thoughts of the turbulent 1960s, when the peace movement played a decisive role. Today's movement is very different, more likely to rely on fax machines and computer bulletin boards than placards and sit-ins. With peace almost at hand, here's a look at how the movement has evolved.

By Tad Bartimus

GRINNELL, Iowa (AP) — In the heart of America, bastion of Richard Nixon's silent majority during the Vietnam War, the peace movement today has grown into a vast patchwork quilt, a piece here, a piece there, each different yet united in a desire to make a better world.

Tempered by three decades of social upheaval since the first American soldier went to Southeast Asia, the national anti-war movement has splintered from a perceived monolith of irreverent marchers into being many things to many people.

There is no stereotypical profile of a peacenik anymore, no fountainhead on any one college campus or in any one city. There are grandmothers and high school scholars, bankers and military dependents, working in their own way for their own vision.

And not everyone for peace is against war, at least not against this one.

During Vietnam, Americans learned hard and lasting lessons not only about Asian killing fields but also about brutality in Chicago streets during the 1968 Democratic Convention, student shootings at Kent State and Jackson State, institutional lying and cover-ups during Watergate.

Since those days of rage, there also have sprung up in American life deep concerns about the fate of the earth, the nuclear arms race, sex and race discrimination, apartheid in South Africa, death squads in Latin America, the bankruptcy of the family farm, the savings and loan crisis, homelessness, and a bloated national debt.

"The peace movement didn't end when the Vietnam War ended," said Lisa Fithian, co-coordinator of the Washington Peace Center. "People put their energy into a whole range of issues — elderly organizations, housing, health care, women's issues. You name it and the peace movement people got involved."

In Iowa, just as in most of the rest of the country, protest against the Persian Gulf War did not ring out in a vast chorus, marchers did not shake the earth with their lockstep. Nearly nobody likes a flag burner.

But dissent was there, on the farm and in the stores, at the lunch counter and in the board room.

Iowa activists long have overlapped and fed off each others' databases. Now, linked by instantaneous computer bulletin boards and fax machines, they can unite very quickly behind a common cause. Opposing the Gulf War became a rallying point for all those diverse grass-roots interests who, during peacetime, focused on such issues as banning pesticides and saving whales.

"The peace movement cannot exist in a vacuum," said Iowa state Sen. Jean Lloyd-Jones, a founder of the taxpayer-supported Iowa Peace Institute. "It is the women's movement, the environmental movement, the nuclear freeze movement, and all those other things that concern us. Everything contributes to the wellness of the planet."

Volunteers flocked to draft counselor training sessions; 100 people attended one recent session. Letter-writing campaigns to Congress were launched; clusters of protesters assembled for candlelight prayer vigils; phone banks were organized for future peace rallies; in some counties, letters to the editor ran 50-50 over the war.

"But most people are defining that if they are against the war, they are for the troops," said Denise O'Brien, a board member of the National Family Farm Coalition who has a dairy farm with her husband near Atlantic, Iowa.

"There's great sensitivity to that. The Vietnam experience taught us that we don't want troops to be condemned for policy," she said.

After the eruption of protests at the war's start, which included a march of 75,000 people in Washington and a rally of 20,000 in San Francisco, the peace movement became a scattered collection of candlelight vigils and prayer meetings across the country, small demonstrations in front of court-houses and post offices.

At the core of the demonstrations were veterans of Vietnam protests, who had gone on with their lives during the 1970s and 1980s, "had children, worked at their jobs," said Fithian of the peace center in the nation's capital.

"But when you have a crisis of this magnitude, many people again become active who were otherwise dormant," she said.

On Feb. 23, the day the ground war began, about 400 people from around the country gathered at a Washington church to plan further protests. Anti-war protest leader Daniel Ellsberg was one of them.

"I got up and thanked all these people who are part of the peace community, part of my extended family, who worked against the Vietnam War and the arms race, against racial and sex discrimination, against atrocities in Central America," said Ellsberg. "Then I told them that a community needs rituals, and one of our rituals is demonstrations. We must continue to demonstrate."

Peace activists said their message was muted by the rapid pace of the Gulf War and its relatively short duration. Had the allies become bogged down in a long, bloody conflict with high numbers of American casualties, like Vietnam, voices for peace would have grown louder, they said.



Former Iowa Lieutenant Governor Bob Anderson, now director of the Iowa Peace Institute, poses next to a "peace pole" outside the institute in Grinnell, Iowa. The pole is inscribed with the message, "May peace prevail on Earth," in four languages.

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Curious children of the Latvian referendum

WORLD in brief



Explosions Thai sha

BANGKOK, Thailand — Explosions at a crowded Saturday night party in a port-side slum killed three people and wounded more than a dozen, police said.

Col. Vinai Son, Bangkok mayor, said the explosion occurred at the Klong Toey night market, a popular area for street vendors and night workers estimated to be about 3,000.

Officials did not say whether the initial explosion caused the initial Saturday afternoon fire, which killed a dozen secondary victims over several hours.

All three people killed were slum residents, officials said.

Junta names

BANGKOK, Thailand — The new head of the military government named by coup leaders to respect the military constitution might not agree with the new Prime Minister, a military official said.

New Prime Minister Chuan Leekpai told reporters that he was a mostly civilian member within the military government.

But the Bangkok junta leader said the junta leader would not take any key interior, defense or communications posts.

Anand, 58, a soldier and former prime minister, was named with the approval of the military junta.

The junta led by Gen. Suchinda Krapongseerthong to oust Chatichai Chongchai on Feb. 23, 1991, and installed Anand.

Suspension

LA PAZ, Bolivia — The United States has declined to provide \$1 million in aid for the appointment of a new intelligence chief to lead an anti-drug squad, a U.S. official said.

Col. Faustino Siles took over the intelligence division last week, headed by the intelligence division chief Luis Garcia Meza.

Many human rights groups charged the intelligence division with abuses under the Garcia Meza's former government.

The suspension of aid was announced by the State Department on condition of a confirmed source.

The embassy in La Paz declined to be interviewed for this article.

Baltic separatists take on Moscow at polls



Curious children watch militiamen guarding the Supreme Council of the Latvian Republic Saturday, the eve of the republic's referendum of independence.

RIGA, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Nationalists in Latvia and Estonia hope the independence referendums they hold Sunday duplicate one approved by Lithuanian voters and unite the Baltic nations in their march away from the Soviet Union.

The votes represent a pre-emptive strike against a March 17 Kremlin-ordered nationwide referendum asking citizens if they want to preserve the union.

Approval of independence would be "a good starting point for the national Supreme Soviet to recognize our declaration of independence," Latvian President Anotolijs Gorbunovs said late Saturday.

"People of all nationalities living in Latvia have to understand that only a state created by ourselves in an independent and democratic way can secure a national consensus," he said.

"One important reason (for the

Troops keep peace after Croats, Serbs clash

PAKRAC, Yugoslavia (AP) — Federal army troops and Croatian police patrolled Saturday in this Balkan town, whose ethnic rivalries mirror the divisions that threaten to split Yugoslavia.

There were reports that bul-

lets and tear gas were fired to disperse crowds, and that about 30 people were arrested. But authorities denied a radio report of one death.

The army was called out to keep the peace between Croats and Serbs.

The dispute here is a reverse image of what is happening nationwide. Pakrac's Serbs want to break away from Croatia — over objections by Croats. Croatia wants to break away from Yugoslavia — over objections by Serbs.

Lithuania and Latvia.

Dobelis said even though his republic's poll is non-binding, it had "political and tactical" significance.

"We decided to show in spite of the fact that after World War II, more than a million immigrants were flooded into Latvia (by the Kremlin), that we can even find in the midst of these immigrants people who support the independence of democratic Latvia," Dobelis said.

"We also want to convince the international community and world opinion that we are able to continue on our path toward independence in Latvia," he added.

Lithuanians voted in favor of independence by a 91 percent margin in their polls Feb. 9. Roughly 80 percent of the republic's residents are ethnic Lithuanian, but even predominantly Russian and Polish areas supported independence.

WORLD in brief



Explosion rocks Thai shantytown

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Explosions at a chemical warehouse Saturday sent fire raging through a port-side slum, killing at least three people and leaving thousands homeless, officials and witnesses said.

Col. Vinai Sompong, a deputy Bangkok mayor, said the fire destroyed more than 500 homes in the Klong Toey shantytown adjacent to Bangkok's chief port. A social worker estimated the shacks housed about 3,500 people.

Officials did not know what caused the initial explosion early Saturday afternoon. More than a dozen secondary blasts rocked the port over several hours.

All three people killed were slum residents, officials said.

Junta names new leader

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The new head of Thailand's caretaker government, named Saturday by coup leaders, promised to respect the military junta's interim constitution even though he might not agree with parts of it. New Prime Minister Anand Panyarachun told reporters he would name a mostly civilian government within three or four days. But the Bangkok Post newspaper said junta leaders would get the key interior, defense and communications posts.

Anand, 58, a successful businessman and former diplomat, was appointed prime minister Saturday with the approval of constitutional monarch King Bhumibol Adulyadej.

The junta led by Gen. Sunthorn Kongsompong toppled Prime Minister Chatichai Choonhavan's government on Feb. 23, detained Chatichai and instilled martial law.

Suspension confirmed

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — The United States has suspended \$66 million in aid for Bolivia to protest the appointment of a former intelligence chief to head the nation's anti-drug squad, a government official said.

Col. Faustino Rico Toro, who took over the anti-drug post last week, headed the notorious army intelligence division during the 1980-81 military regime of Gen. Luis Garcia Meza.

Many human rights groups have charged the intelligence unit was responsible for torture and other abuses under Toro's command. Garcia Meza's former interior minister was convicted of drug dealing in Miami earlier this year.

The suspension of the U.S. military and economic aid was disclosed by government officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, and confirmed by U.S. embassy sources.

The embassy sources, who also declined to be named, noted that humanitarian aid for fiscal 1991 would not be affected.

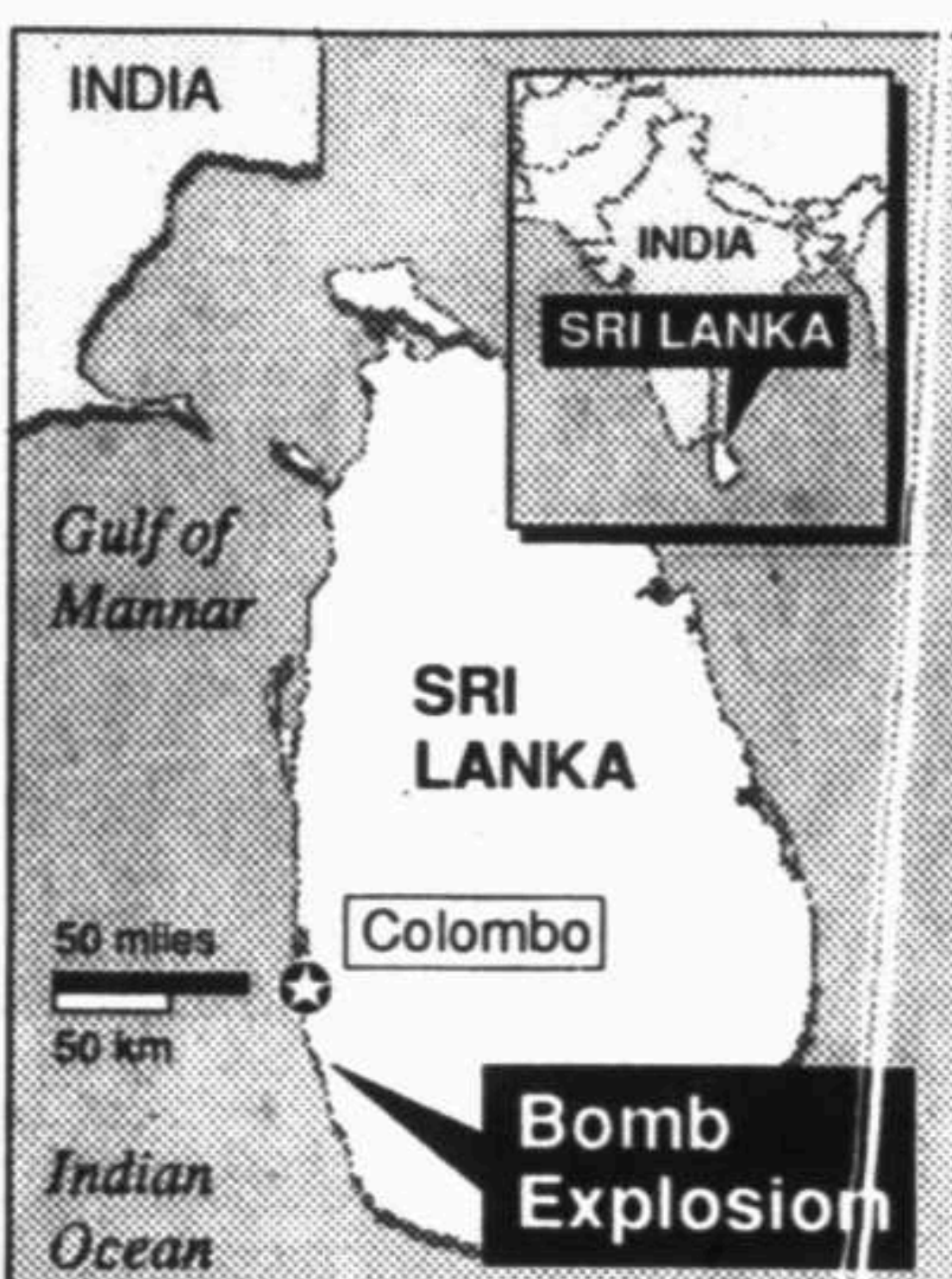
Car-bomb blast kills Sri Lankan defense minister, 18 others

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — A car bomb exploded at the head of the government's fight against Tamil separatists, killing him and 18 other people, officials said. At least 73 people were injured.

The 120-pound bomb, planted in a parked car, went off as Deputy Defense Minister Ranjan Wijeratne drove to his office during the morning rush hour, said military officials, speaking on condition of anonymity.

There were no immediate claims of responsibility, but police said they suspected Tamil rebels, who are fighting to create an independent nation.

President Ranasinghe Premadasa visited the scene of the attack and ordered a full investigation. He appealed for peace and asked police to quell any backlash by the



Sinhalese majority, his office said in a statement. Witnesses said black smoke

hung in the area after the loud explosion, which blasted a huge crater in the middle of the busy road which runs from residential suburbs to the city center.

The minister's white Mercedes Benz, his three police escort jeeps, a private bus and two other vehicles were wrecked and charred by the blast, witnesses said.

"I saw human hands and legs strewn all over and a number of vehicles ablaze," said Nimal Piya-siri, the owner of a nearby hotel. "It was awful."

Military officials said at least 16 people, including Wijeratne and five of his bodyguards, died immediately. Three people died in the hospital and 73 others were being treated for shrapnel injuries.

Officials said earlier that at least 30 people were killed.



Cheers

A happy Muscovite proudly displays a bottle of vodka, which he had just purchased with a vodka-rationing card in a special shop in Moscow Saturday. New rules require an empty bottle in exchange for a full one.

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Alaska's tougher pot law takes effect today, but courts may have final say

By Brian S. Akre

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Alaskans will lose their right to smoke a joint in the privacy of their homes Sunday, but the state's ban on marijuana promises to end up in court before the smoke clears.

On Monday, opponents plan to file a civil lawsuit in state Superior Court, challenging the constitutionality of the new law, which voters passed in November.

For nearly 16 years, Alaska has had the nation's most liberal marijuana law, one that gave adults the right to possess in their homes less than 4 ounces.

That law resulted from a 1975 state Supreme Court decision, which said the health threat posed by marijuana was insufficient to warrant government intrusion on Alaskans' privacy.

On Sunday, possession of small amounts of pot will become a misdemeanor punishable by up to 90 days in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

"Constitutionally, the law's dead on arrival," said Jamie Bollenbach, executive director of the Alaska Civil Liberties Union. "There's no reason to believe it won't be overturned again."

Alaska is one of only a few states that provide a specific right to pri-

'Constitutionally, the law's dead on arrival.'

— Jamie Bollenbach, ACLU executive director

vacy in their constitutions. Besides privacy, opponents will argue that a law passed by voters cannot overturn a decision of the state's highest court, said Bob Wagstaff, an Anchorage lawyer who successfully argued the 1975 marijuana case.

"The only thing that can overturn a Supreme Court decision is the Supreme Court itself or a constitutional amendment," said Wagstaff, chairman of Alaskans for Privacy. He said he will file the lawsuit in Anchorage on the group's behalf.

The vote on the initiative was closer than pollsters and pundits had expected: 54 percent to 46 percent. More Alaskans voted for legal marijuana than for Gov. Walter J. Hickel, who won a three-way race with 39 percent of the vote.

Many Alaskans consider the new law a threat to the state's culture of individual liberty, which continues to lure those disillusioned with big government in the

Lower 48.

"Alaska's still an immigrant state," Wagstaff said. "People are attracted to the freedom of the frontier. Being left alone when you're not hurting anyone is particularly important to Alaskans."

A group called Alaskans for Hemp Awareness is encouraging marijuana smokers to demand jury trials if they are charged under the new law. "This will so clutter the courts that it will be a real nightmare to process all these cases," said organizer Len Karpinski.

Police say enforcement of the new law will be a low priority, and few arrests are expected.

"It's not going to make an instant, overnight difference, but I think it will make a difference in the long run in terms of the casual use of illegal drugs," said Lt. Chris Stockard, commander of drug enforcement for the Alaska State Troopers, the only police agency in most of Alaska.

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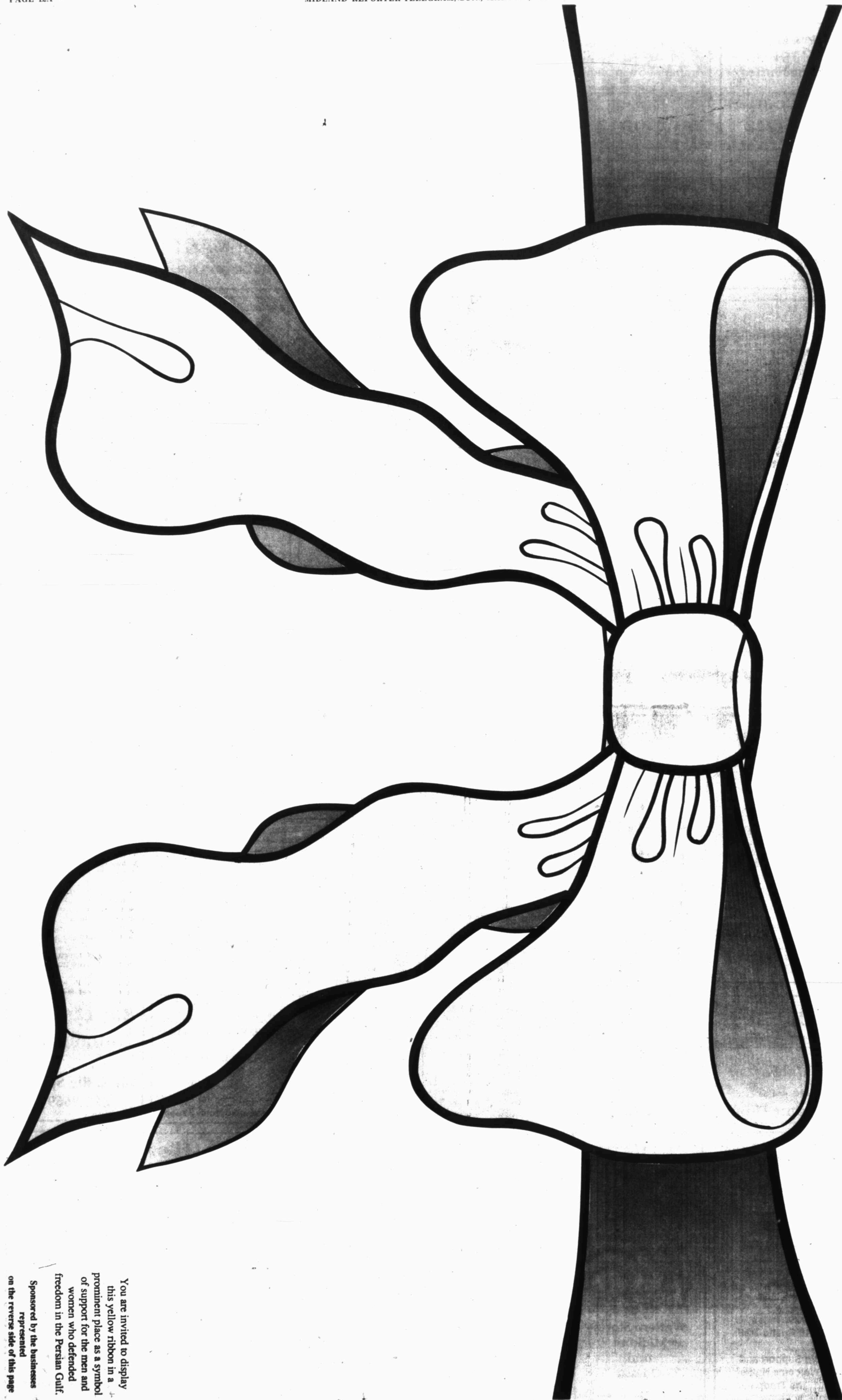
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Histo foots

By Bill Modis
Staff Writer

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Dispatchers learn patrol work firsthand



Beth Ann Broughton, head dispatcher with the Midland County Sheriff's Department, checks a map with Deputy Larry Broughton. Dispatchers occasionally travel with officers to get a

better understanding of the difficulties they face trying to find certain locations in the county.

■ Riding with deputies is not a requirement, but is considered a necessity

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

Trying to locate a particular home in an area where address numbers are not always displayed or easy to see can be next to impossible.

And for law enforcement officers, finding an address and finding it promptly is vital to their work.

In Midland County, sheriff's deputies often must depend on a dispatcher to give directions. Deputies also rely on a dispatcher to relay requests for service, emergencies and information.

Sometimes it can be difficult for the dispatcher — confined to a small room — to get a full picture of what they convey to deputies on patrol.

That is why Midland County sheriff's dispatchers periodically ride with the deputy.

"It helps them learn the county and to see what the officer is experiencing from the other side of the radio speaker," said Sgt. John McDaniel, who oversees communications for the Midland County Sheriff's Office.

"It's not a requirement but you could call it a necessity," said Beth Ann Broughton, head dispatcher.

All five sheriff's dispatchers periodically volunteer some of their off-duty time to ride with an officer.

"I think we are much better dispatchers because we ride. You need to have a closeness and understanding of a deputy's job to do your job better," Pam Camarata, a dispatcher, said.

Ms. Broughton agreed. "It makes us much more aware of what they are dealing with," she said.

"If it's slow, we get a real good geography lesson," Ms. Broughton added.

Knowing the layout of the county and the difficulty of finding an address lets the dispatcher know the importance of relaying precise directions to an officer.

"It helps expedite the calls" for whoever requests service and the deputy, Ms. Broughton said.

Although dispatchers use maps, have a record of past directions used and always ask people who request service for directions, that may not be enough.

Some roads are not marked on a map and for some people giving good detailed directions can be a difficult task. And sometimes 911 Emergency callers hang up without giving any directions at all.

"When people call and say it's down by the flea market or wherever, it's nice when I know where that is," Renee Meiner, another dispatcher, said.

Riding with a deputy is more than improving direction-giving instructions.

Dispatchers are reminded that routine calls can develop into a dangerous situation and that communications for information or backup are vital.

"The officer is our first concern, our number one priority, and riding reminds you of that," Ms. Camarata said.

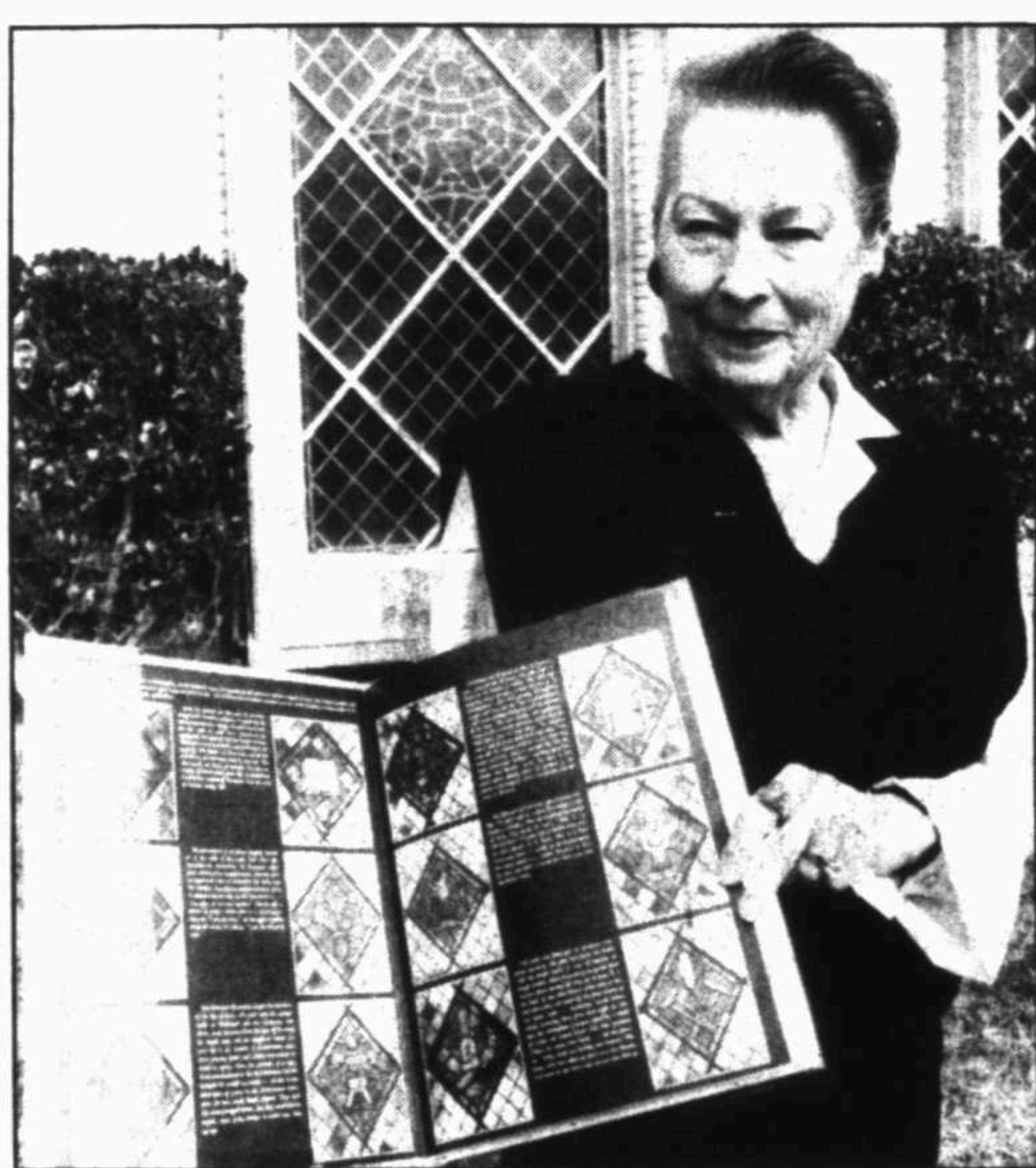
Observing the deputy's duties allows a dispatcher to understand why and when he may need requested information.

"It lets us know what happens when we are through (with our part). It gives us a sense of completion," Ms. Broughton said.

Ms. Meiner agreed.

"It makes it more realistic for you," she said.

"I do enjoy it. It gives you a better feel for their job. It's easy to criticize until you go out and do what they do," Ms. Meiner said.



Nancy McKinley displays a copy of her new book which features photos of First Christian Church's stained-glass windows on the inside covers. Mrs. McKinley, a Midland County historian and member of First Christian Church, is standing outside the church.

Historian retraces footsteps of church

By Bill Modisell
Staff Writer

Life is history and capturing history is important in order that a society can retrace its footsteps to learn how and why it developed as it did.

That's true for a community such as Midland, or an institu-

tion such as First Christian Church, which now counts its history not in years but in centuries.

Capturing the flavor of a church's first century of existence is no small project, so when First Christian Church

Please see **BOOK/3B**

■ Transplant patients will staff an information table on organ donations.

By John Paul Pitts
Business & Oil Editor

When the Midland Downtown Lions Pancake Jamboree and Health Fair gets under way Saturday at Dellwood Mall, some Midlanders will really be putting their heart into the event.

They are local heart transplant patients, who with kidney and other transplant patients, will staff an information table on organ donations. "We are living proof that transplants work," said John "Chick" Smith, who has lived the past five years with a heart transplant.

"At one time we would have been news-makers," said Jerry Fox, another heart transplant patient. "Heart transplants were once a big deal, but now they are so common and successful that it's pretty much business as usual."

Heart transplant patients "have their number" and know it by heart. Fox says he was number 119 at the St. Luke's Texas Heart Institute in Houston. Chick Smith was 144.

But Fox, a salesman with Hybon Engineering, has a new number. He is one of only six in the state to have had a second heart transplant.

His first heart transplant performed well for nearly five years before his body rejected it. His second transplant was performed in October 1990.

He said more than 200 patients are currently on the waiting list for new hearts at St. Luke's.

Nationwide, there are approximately 22,000 patients waiting for a new heart, kidney, liver, pancre-



Heart transplant patients John "Chick" Smith, left, and Jerry Fox will team with Becky Cameron, field coordinator for the Southwest Organ Bank, at the Downtown Lions Pancake Jamboree and Health Fair to help make the public aware of the need for organ donors.

as or lungs, said Becky Cameron, field coordinator for the Southwest Organ Bank Inc. in Odessa.

About 9,000 of those will be kidney transplants which are both the most frequently performed transplant and the most successful.

The Southwest Organ Bank acts as a coordinator with families, hospitals, the medical profession and transplant networks throughout the nation.

"We coordinate about four organ donations each year in Midland-Odessa, but we could do many more if the public was more aware of the need to donate organs."

She said many people think about donating their organs, but just never get around to making the decision to fill out a card or

convey their wishes to their next of kin.

Ms. Cameron, a registered nurse, explains that even with a donor card, the family still makes the final decision to donate organs.

The donor card is important, because it provides the donor an opportunity to formally convey his wishes to his or her family. It also gives the medical profession a basis on which to approach a grieving family and provide them the opportunity to donate a loved one's organs.

"We don't look upon it as asking the family to make a big sacrifice, but to give them the opportunity to extend life to someone else," said Marsha Exley, coordinator of hospital development for Southwest Organ Bank.

Please see **PANCAKES/2B**

Bone marrow match beats age deadline

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

To Bud Richardson, his life-sustaining gift was "nothing" — no real sacrifice on his part.

"It's nothing for what it will do."

What he did was give freely of his own bone marrow that another might live — have renewed life — in a battle against leukemia.

And, as it turned out, he became the first Midlander to donate a portion of his marrow through the National Marrow Donor Program for a transplant operation.

Almost three years ago, Richardson, a 55-year-old Midland businessman, and other West Texans had volunteered to have their blood tested through The Wadley Blood Center of Dallas in hopes that a "perfect match" could be found for a marrow transplant for Heather Preas.

Heather, then 16, was suffering from the leukemia-like aplastic anemia.

Chances were one in 20,000 that a life-sustaining match would be found in a non-relative.

"You know," Richardson recalled telling his wife, Pat, in 1988, "somebody walking around here can help that girl, and it might be me."

It wasn't.

Please see **DONOR/3B**



Richardson

GARY OTT

And the winner, of course, Gen. Schwarzkopf

Anytime there is a major news story that comes to an abrupt, dramatic conclusion, such as the Persian Gulf War, it only takes about 24 hours for the so-called experts to release their lists of "winners" and "losers."

This is supposed to let us uninformed little people know who had their reputations enhanced and who didn't during the particular crisis in question.

On the surface, picking the winners of this war would seem to be a relatively simple endeavor. George Bush, for example, comes out of it smelling like a rose. No one is calling him a wimp these days. In fact, call George Bush a wimp now and he's liable to kick sand in your face. Desert sand.

Colin Powell is another winner. There is even talk of placing him on the 1992 GOP presidential ticket as Bush's running mate. Given Mr. Powell's obvious strengths, if I were Dan Quayle I might be checking the "help wanted" ads about now.

Likewise, Jimmy Carter has been proclaimed a winner because much of the research and develop-



Ott

ment for the Scud-busting Patriot missile and other high tech systems used in the war began during his administration. All three of us who voted for him in 1980 take great pride in this belated recognition.

Other winners include the U.S. military, a kinder and gentler Israel, TV newsman Arthur Kent (because he's so cute, women say), Red Adair, who stands to make a small fortune putting out oil fires in Kuwait, and even that delightful little country we've all come to know and love, Iran. Isn't it strange how things come full circle? Iran a winner? Gag me with a spoon.

But, the biggest winner?

A drum roll, please.

Why, of course, it's none other than Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, the barrel-chested, plain-talking, camouflage-wearing commander of Operation Desert Storm.

He certainly gets my vote. I mean, who's going to argue with him?

If anyone ever personified exactly what a military leader should look — and sound — like, it's Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf. If he says "Jump." You immediately reply, "How high?"

Even his name sounds tough. Schwarzkopf.

There's nothing sissy about it, but even if there was, you'd be inclined to let it slide. Let's face it, as a child I doubt if the other children taunted him with cries of, "Swartzie is a wortzie. Swartzie is a wortzie."

Perhaps you saw his briefing on TV Wednesday morning. It was a masterful job. He mixed a little humor with some good ol' down-home compassion with just a tad of braggadocio and a whole lot of scorn for Mr. Saddam Hussein, the Butcher of Baghdad, the madman who once said America would "drown in its own blood."

In fact, he described the Iraqi leader exactly the way most Americans wanted to hear him described. He took the words right out of our mouths, is what he did.

Mr. Schwarzkopf stood up straight, looked his audience right in the eye and with just a hint of a smirk, said, "As far as Saddam Hussein being a great military strategist, he is neither a strategist, nor is he schooled in the operational arts, nor is he a tactician, nor is he a general, nor is he a soldier."

"Other than that," he added, with an extra

large dose of sarcasm, "he's a great military man."

He spit out the words with great disdain. And, all across America you could almost sense people leaping to their feet and saluting the general.

"Hear, hear," we all said in unison. Finally, a man who gives us a little straight talk.

It's perfectly all right for some bureaucrat at the Pentagon, wearing his fancy three-piece suit, to say things like, "Currently we are networking with our various allies around the world in an attempt to mold a coalition, fragile though it might be, so that we can minimize any collateral damage that might result from the military operation that now seems inevitable to occur within the next several days. At this time, I'll be happy to entertain questions from the floor."

But when the field commander speaks, you'd like to hear something a little more blunt. Maybe something like, "Hey, guys, we're going to kick some tail. And, frankly, I don't care what the rest of you think about it."

Hey, I don't have any questions. Do you?

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

DEATHS

Boyd T. Heckler Sr.

Visitation for Boyd T. Heckler Sr., 51, of Midland will be 5-8 p.m. Monday in Harland Funeral Home in Tilden, Neb. Services will be at the United Methodist Church in Neligh, Neb. Interment will be in Oakdale Cemetery in Oakdale, Neb., followed by a reception in the Oakdale Community Center.

Heckler died Friday following a short illness.

He was born Feb. 20, 1940 in Olney, Ill. to Richard and Eunice Heckler. He attended Bridgeport Township High School in Bridgeport, Ill. He served in the United States armed forces for 14 years and served in the Korean War, the Vietnam War and the Berlin conflict. He was the assistant chief of police in Neligh for three years. He was employed at Western Company of North America in Odesa for six years.

Survivors include his wife, Judy Y. Heckler of Midland; his daughters, Jenny Y. Hoefler of Neligh, Kimberly A. Heckler of Lincoln, Neb., and Melody L. Seier of Pilger, Neb.; his son, Boyd T. Heckler Jr. of Rock Springs, Wyo.; his stepmother, Sally Heckler of Lawrenceville, Ill.; his brothers, William Ralph Heckler of Dumas, Donald Heckler of McCamey, Gerald Heckler of Anna, Ill., Robert Heckler of Blue Springs, Mo., and Glenn of Brownsburg, Ind.; his sisters Yuvaughn Montoney of Olney, Ill., Mary Green of Palestine, Lavada Smith of West Salem, Ill., Lois Sutton of Paris, Ill., and Jeanette Oliver of Vincennes, Ind.; his stepfather, Barbara Shaw of Chicago, Ill.; his stepbrother, Terry Miles of Vincennes; and eight grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, his brother, John Heckler; his sister, Gennel Miller and one grandson.

The family requests memorials be directed to the United Methodist Church in Raleigh.



Heckler

and the Rev. Jerry Berry, associate pastors of Kellview Heights Baptist Church, will officiate. Graveside services will follow at 3 p.m. in Andrews.

Ms. Watson died Wednesday in a local hospital.

She was born Jan. 18, 1900, in Runnels County where she was raised. She married Joseph S. Cameron in 1917. The couple moved to Dallas in 1918 and to DeKalb in 1924. Cameron preceded his wife in death in 1934. Ms. Watson then married Charlie Oliver in DeKalb. He died in 1944. Ms. Watson moved to Dumas and then to Midland. She married F.D. Watson in Midland. He died in the early 1960s. Ms. Watson moved to Andrews in 1968 and returned to Midland in 1983. She was a member of Kellview Heights Baptist Church.

Survivors include her son, Roy L. Cameron of North Salt Lake, Utah; her daughters, Dorothy Skidmore of Midland, Gladys Cooper of Sims, Irene Heffington of Salinas, Calif., Vivian Jones of Mesquite, Doris Baker of Baytown, Exie Teague of Andrews, Ima Faye Kurts of Caldwell, Idaho, and Nedra Jo Hall of Durant, Okla.; her stepmother, Bonnie Shaw of DeKalb; her brother, Warren McMillan of DeKalb; her sister, Mrs. McMillan Wheelis of Anson; five half-brothers, two half-sisters, 40 grandchildren, 49 great grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be directed to the charity of one's choice.

Oren Lewis Jones

Graveside services for Oren Lewis Jones will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Resthaven Memorial Park. The Rev. Bob Porterfield, pastor of West Kentucky Baptist Church, will officiate. Services are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Jones died Friday in a local hospital.

He was born Oct. 18, 1934, in Midland where he was raised. He joined the Air Force in the early 1950s and served in Korea. Following his discharge, he returned to Midland where he was employed by a water well drilling company. He was employed by the Midland Independent School District in 1965 and retired in December of 1990 after 25 years with the school district. Jones was a hunter, fisherman and a life member of Disabled American Veterans.

Survivors include his wife, Diana Kathleen Norris Jones of Midland; his son, Michah Norris Jones of Midland; his daughters, Robin Kay Saverance, Leighsa Gayle Wooten and Wyndee Kalsek, all of Midland; his sister, Juanita Jones Proctor of Odesa, eight grandchildren, four nieces and four nephews.

The family requests memorials be directed to the American Heart Association.

Mrs. Paul R. Jones

SAN ANGELO — Mrs. Paul R. Jones, 77, of Vancouver, mother of a Midland woman, died Wednesday in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens in San Angelo with the Rev. James Miller officiating. Johnson Funeral Home in San Angelo will be in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Jones was born Feb. 6, 1914, in Hamlin. She married Paul Jones on June 12, 1931, in Carlsbad, N.M. He died June 3, 1980. She also was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers, one sister and one grandson.

The family resided in the Tenynson area before moving to Vancouver in 1942. Mrs. Jones was active in school, church and community affairs as a pianist.

Survivors include two sons, Don R. Jones of San Angelo and David R. Jones of Lewisville; three daughters, Marian G. Rappaport of Cedar Falls, Iowa, Paula F. Cox of Midland and Darlene A. Allen of Melvin; one sister, Willie Faye Bond of San Angelo; 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Her grandsons will be pallbearers.

The family requests memorials be directed to Western Home, 420 E. 11th Street, Cedar Falls, Iowa, 50613.

Bernice A. Fritz

A memorial service for Bernice A. Fritz, 82, is set for 10 a.m. Monday in the First Presbyterian Church Chapel. The Rev. Richard A. Braun will officiate. Interment will be in Oklahoma City. Ellis Funeral Home will handle local arrangements.

Mrs. Fritz died Friday following a lengthy illness.

She was born in Oklahoma City, Okla. She graduated from the University of Oklahoma in 1930. She moved to Midland with her husband, William C. Fritz, soon after. She was a member of the American Association of University Women, the League of Women Voters, Gamma Phi Beta sorority and First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include her sons, Duane C. Fritz of Houston and Donald E. Fritz of McAllen, her brother, Norman A. Anderson of Gunnison, Colo.; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The family requests that memorials be directed to Hospice of Midland.

Charles R. Pierce

A memorial service for Charles R. Pierce, 77, of Midland will be held at 11:30 a.m. Monday at St. Mark's United Methodist Church with the Rev. Earl Ball officiating.

He died Friday at his home following a lengthy illness.

He was born Dec. 15, 1933, in Fruitland and grew up in Bowie. He graduated from Texas A&M in 1955 with a degree in mechanical engineering. Following graduation, he worked for Continental Supply Co. He served as an officer in the U.S. Army during World War II.

In 1942 he married Geneva Titus of Stafford, Kan.

Following the war, he went to work for UNOCAL and retired in 1978 after 30 years with the company.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, Doug Pierce of Pasadena, Calif., and Steven Pierce of Westlake; one daughter, Sarah Williams of Annapolis, Md.; one brother, John Foster Pierce of Highland, Calif.; one sister, Mary Best of Jasper; and seven grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be directed to Hospice of Midland, St. Mark's United Methodist Church Playground Equipment Fund or the American Cancer Society.

Viola 'Billie' Lindsay

STANTON — Viola "Billie" Lindsay, 84, of Stanton died Friday at a Martin County hospital following a brief illness.

Graveside services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Evergreen Cemetery with Gilbreath Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. James Johnson, minister of the Church of Christ in Stanton, will officiate.

Mrs. Lindsay was born April 1, 1906, in Merkel, and moved to Stanton in 1920. She had been a resident of Stanton for 47 years.

She married Tant Lindsay in 1926 in Woodward. He died Aug. 4, 1972.

Mrs. Lindsay was a homemaker and a member of the Church of Christ in Stanton.

Survivors include one daughter, Billie Evelyn Herzog of Stanton; one sister, Hettie Massey of Tulsa, Okla.; one brother, Pat N. Howard of Georgetown; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Steve Walton, Leland Porter, Gerald Herzog, Chris Herzog, Bobby Howard and Burnell Howard.

The family requests memorials be directed to a favorite charity.

Philip 'Pete' Saunders

ABILENE — Services for Philip W. "Pete" Saunders, 84, of Champion, will be at 3 p.m. today in

Allen-Korzenewski Funeral Chapel. Archie Scarbrough and the Rev. Gary Word will officiate. Interment will follow in Kendricks Cemetery at Denton Valley under the direction of Allen-Korzenewski Funeral Home.

Saunders died in an Abilene hospital Friday.

He was born May 20, 1929, in Richardson. He married the former Ollie Catherine Leed Feb. 8, 1930, in Portales, N.M. The couple moved to Champion in 1949. Saunders was a retired farmer and carpenter and a member of the Church of Christ in Lorraine.

Survivors include his wife, Ollie Catherine Saunders of Champion; one daughter, Thelma Jean Leond of Abilene; three sons, Kenneth Dale Saunders and Gary Lynn Saunders, both of Midland, and Charles Ray Saunders of Cisco; 16 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Marlin Moore, Stanley Moore, Dale Yarbrough, Foy Yarbrough, Tony Golsen and Ronald Bruce.

Myrtle Davis

Services for Myrtle Davis, 87, of Midland have been set for 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Lee Street Church of Christ with L.H. Alexander officiating. Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery with Baker-Jackson Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Davis died Friday at a local rest home.

She was born June 15, 1903, in Clarksville. She was a member of the Lee Street Church of Christ.

Survivors include two daughters, Estherlene Cassel of Midland and Genny B. Gilbert of Dallas; one son, Billy Taylor of Midland; one sister, Lucille Wilson of Oklahoma; 17 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Arthur B. Williams, William Swearingin, James Swearingin, Luther Williams, Mervin Collier and Rassie Flunder.

Honorary pallbearers will be brothers of the church.

Joseph W. Mayes

Services for Joseph William Mayes, 81, were Saturday in Morrison Funeral Home Chapel in Graham. The Rev. Ronnie Chestnut of Weatherford officiated. Interment followed at Murray Cemetery in Murray. Ellis Funeral Home handled local arrangements.

Mayes died Thursday in his home.

He was born Aug. 4, 1909, in Graham. He married the former Mary Alice Seddon in 1934 in Graham. The couple moved to Midland in 1955. Mayes was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Lassie Faye Mayes of Midland; his son, Tommy Joe Mayes of Midland; his daughter, Mary Glenn Tatsch of Midland; his brother, Seddon Mayes of Olney; his sisters, Mamie Hart of Breckenridge and Nellie McGlothlin of Graham; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Etta Ballard

COLEMAN — Etta Ballard, 94, of Coleman died Friday in a Coleman nursing home.

She was the mother of 12 children, including Wiley Ballard and Clara Row, both of Midland.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Stevens Funeral Home Chapel in Coleman. Burial will be in Brown Ranch Cemetery in Coleman County.

Lillie B. Campbell

Services for Lillie B. Campbell will be at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in Ellis Funeral Home Chapel. Interment will follow in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Ms. Campbell died Friday in a local hospital.

York killed 25, captured 132 during World War I

In 1918, Sgt. Alvin C. York almost single-handedly killed 25 German soldiers and captured 132 in France's Argonne Forest during World War I.

Trust account set up to raise funds for brain tumor surgery

Staff Report

A trust account for 2-year-old McKenzi Cuffman has been established at Clay-Desta National Bank to help defray medical costs of brain tumor removal surgery.

His parents, Buddy Cuffman and Barbara James, have spent much of the last two years traveling with their son to doctors and specialists here and in Dallas. They have no



Cuffman

medical insurance.

The most recent tests and a magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) at the Abell-Hanger pavilion have detected an operable brain tumor.

The surgery, expected to last five to six hours, is scheduled for March 8 at Children's Medical Center in Dallas.

Midland attorney Leslie Acker is trustee of the account which will be used to help defray medical costs and living expenses for the family while in Dallas.

Contributions to the account should be directed to ClayDesta National Bank, P.O. Box 3090, Midland, Texas 79705, Attention: Leon Shrader.

Former teacher receives Woman of the Year award

Staff Report

Dorothy Perkins, a retired Midland High School teacher, received the Altrusa Club's "Lucy Mashburn Woman of the Year" award for community service at the club's recent banquet at Ranchland Hills Country Club.

Mrs. Perkins, who was with the Midland Independent School District for 28½ years, was chairman of the English Department's literary magazine, "Candle of the Wind" and is past president of an area state teachers organization. She is past chairman of the Mid-

land Community Concerts, a long-time docent of the Museum of the Southwest, where she currently works as a volunteer on the president's board. She is past president of the Women's Club and currently serves as Arts Exhibits chairman.

She was secretary of the Midland Arts Assembly during its infancy.

In addition, she was co-founder of the Shakespearean group, "As We Like It," and is a member of the Chancel Choir of First United Methodist Church. She is a well-known book reviewer.

PANCAKES: Jamboree, health fair planned Saturday at mall

(From 1B)

The Kidney Foundation seeks to make individuals aware of the opportunity with a bumper sticker that simply reads: "Transplant kidneys. Don't bury them."

"We just need much more public awareness about transplants. Individuals need to be aware of the opportunity to extend life," said Ms. Exley.

She added that it helps for individuals to be able to talk to organ recipients, because it raises their level of awareness.

Both heart and kidney transplant recipients will be on hand, throughout the day, at the Lions Health Fair Saturday to answer questions about organ donations and transplants.

There are 21 health-related organizations scheduled to assist the public with health information and screening. Included are: a blood bank, blood pressure check, glaucoma check, hearing test and others.

The Downtown Lions Pancake Jamboree and Health Fair gets un-

der way at 7 a.m. Saturday and lasts until 7 p.m. In addition to the health fair and all the pancakes and sausage one can eat for \$2, live entertainment will also be provided throughout the day.

All proceeds from the event go to aid Lions sight and hearing programs, crippled children's camp, drug abuse programs and other Downtown Lions activities.

Staff members need training for emergencies

NEW YORK (AP) — At least two non-medical members of a school's staff should be trained to handle medical emergencies, a committee of pediatricians says.

Training should include first aid, cardiopulmonary resuscitation and treatment of anaphylaxis, a serious allergic reaction, according to the American Academy of Pediatrics Committee on School Health.

Rosa's cleans up after fire

Staff Report

Despite gusty winds shaking vents on the roof of Rosa's Cafe, 3100 N. Big Spring, manager Mike McCain said he knew something was wrong when he heard a loud roaring sound from the roof.

"There was a loud, constant roar, like rolling thunder," McCain said. "The grill hood on the roof caught fire and shot flames down the vent into the kitchen."

McCain, whose uniform was dotted with white flecks from fire extinguisher foam, said he contained the fire with foam until fire fighters arrived.

Two fire trucks and a rescue unit responded to the 4:30 p.m. call and contained the fire soon after arriving at the scene.

McCain evacuated customers from the restaurant when the blaze began and closed the doors

to further customers.

The grill hood was a mass of charred and ruined metal. Other hunks of charred metal dotted the back parking lot strewn amongst boxes of tortilla chips.

"Most of the damage in the kitchen is a result of smoke and fire extinguisher foam," McCain said. "It's going to take a lot of manpower to clean this up."

Fire Department reports had not been completed at press time.



KEEP MIDLAND BEAUTIFUL

PREPARE FOR THE FUTURE... RECYCLE!

WHY RECYCLE? Our country's dumps are nearing capacity and disposal costs are rising. As a result, many business, organizations and individuals are turning to recycling to reduce waste and save money. Recycling also saves resources and cuts down on garbage going to the landfill and is part of the solution to our energy related problems. For every ton of paper that is recycled, 17 trees are saved, enough paper to fill a large pickup truck is kept out of the landfill, and recycling paper uses only one half the energy needed to make virgin paper. Air pollution is reduced 74%.

Keep Midland Beautiful urges everyone to help prepare for the future by reducing the amount of garbage we generate and recycling those items we can recycle. The average American generates 3.5 pounds of garbage every day. In Midland, we generate 5.8 pounds of garbage every day.

For more information on recycling, or how to get a program started in your business or organization, call Keep Midland Beautiful at 68C-LEAN.

These recycling tips are brought to you by Keep Midland Beautiful and the

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(From 1B)

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Today, Heath 19, is a health dent at South in Georgetown

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DONOR: Life sustaining gift caused little discomfort

(From 1B)

And none was found in Midland, West Texas or even in this country through the National Marrow Donor Program. However, a match was located through a Great Britain marrow registry in an English woman, and the transplant was made in Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas.

Today, Heather, who is almost 19, is a healthy pre-medical student at Southwestern University in Georgetown.

"Of course, a lot of us went down there," Richardson recalled of the 1988 appeal in behalf of Heather. Vials of blood for testing were taken from potential marrow donors at Mark Pace's laboratory in Midland.

"I wasn't able to help her, but

they put me in their registry, which means they test your blood, and it goes in that computer," he said. "Then, it's a world-wide hookup."

Recently, Richardson got a telephone call from Cheryl Fleener, a marrow coordinator for the National Bone Marrow Program which, nationwide, has about 380,000 potential marrow donors listed in its registry. Of those, 7,200 are in Texas.

Since 1987, marrow transplants have totaled 570 nationwide. The 12 transplants in Texas include those of Heather Preas of Midland in 1988, Chad Blasingame, 5, of Midland, in 1990, and Pat Collier, 34, of Midland in 1990. Collier suffered from multi-myeloma, and the Blasingame boy suffered from leukemia.

Richardson's blood profile is one of the 380,000 in the national registry.

"Hey, it looks like we've got a deal here," Richardson paraphrased Ms. Fleener.

As it turned out, Richardson's marrow was a perfect match for a 50-year-old woman suffering from leukemia.

"We had a perfect match," said an elated Richardson, who signed a letter of intent. "With a good match like that, she's got a chance."

"Once you sign that letter of intent, there's no backing out," he said. At that point, physicians "start preparing the patient" for the transplant by destroying the patient's infected blood-producing marrow.

"The patient is not going to live"

if the transplant is not made, Richardson said.

At Baylor University Medical Center in mid-February, a medical team stuck needles in Richardson's pelvis, drew out marrow, which immediately was shipped for injection into the woman's blood-stream.

Her identity has not been released. The woman is doing well, according to Jill Skupin, a marrow coordinator with the National Marrow Donor Program.

Of his marrow-donating procedure, Richardson said the medical team put him "asleep" in the hour-long procedure and used large needles to extract the marrow.

"They just poke through your skin and into that bone."

Richardson had no adverse effects. Within two weeks, his mar-

row, naturally, was to be replenished.

"I wasn't nauseated — nothing," he said. "And I didn't have enough pain associated with the whole procedure — didn't even take an aspirin."

As it turned out, Richardson was "loaded" with marrow.

His was "lush," which apparently is rare for a 55-year-old person. Physicians will harvest marrow from healthy people from age 18 through 55.

After age 55, the bone marrow "starts drying up," Richardson said, and the risks in undergoing general anesthesia are increased.

"People need not be afraid of this," Richardson said of marrow harvesting.

"Ten days before, they start preparing that patient, so you've got

to be careful not to get yourself hurt," he said. "You've got to show up once they start that. There's a lot of responsibility that goes with it to not to do anything that would harm you."

After all, he reflected, the patient's "life depends on your good health."

And potential donors "need not be afraid" of the harvesting procedure. "It sounds a lot worse than it is."

"I'm completely healed up," he said two weeks after the harvesting.

The harvesting of marrow is called "the gift of life, because your body puts it right back," Richardson said. "It's not something that's taken away from you and is gone forever."

BOOK: Local historian captures century of existence

(From 1B)

embarked on such a quest in 1987, it turned to Nancy McKinley, a third-generation member of First Christian's congregation and a Midland County historian.

Mrs. McKinley was obviously well-qualified for the task. In 1985 she had served as chairman of the Midland County Historical Society's Book Committee, which brought together community-minded individuals from diverse fields to review Midland County's earliest years. That book, "The Pioneer History of Midland County, Texas 1880-1926," was published in a limited centennial edition in conjunction with the observance of the county's first century.

The main reason for publication of the church's history was "to observe our 100 years of organization," noted Mrs. McKinley. But there were more than a few obstacles in her path. Fires and illness only compounded the work for the tenacious Mrs. McKinley.

A native of Midland, Mrs.

McKinley's paternal grandfather, Finis Ewing Rankin and wife Eliza, came to Texas in 1896 and settled at Midland before the turn of the century. Both of her grandparents, the Rankins and Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Estes, were ranchers who came to the Midland region in the early years of settlement around the turn of the century and remained.

Mrs. McKinley learned her family history by listening to "the great stories" related by her grandmothers — particularly Mrs. Rankin.

Her interest sprang, she says, from her close family relationship with her grandparents who impressed upon her that "if we didn't know our past, we couldn't be trusted with the future."

She recalls her grandfather Estes telling of his first trip to this region to look at the country — a remote area from the civilized part of Texas — before the turn of the century. He told how he killed an antelope for his supper and cleaned it with his favorite hunting knife. When he got home he

realized he had lost the knife.

A year later, according to Mrs. McKinley, Estes returned to the same location and found the knife. Marveling at his frontier spirit, she added that Estes was more concerned about losing his knife than he was with traveling deep into a remote part of an unsettled region.

Early-day history fascinates Mrs. McKinley. She has been active in the Midland County Historical Society and also restored the Brown-Dorsey house several years ago.

"We wonder and marvel at the stamina of the pioneers," Mrs. McKinley says. "It's just such a wonder that they persevered. It was such a struggle, but it didn't seem so to them."

True to her forebears, Mrs. McKinley pursued the project and the book finally was published. Entitled "The First Christian Church Disciples of Christ, Midland, Texas, 1890-1990," the book was unveiled during a presentation tea on Nov. 18, 1990.

Using available church records, family histories from those in the

congregation, and historical data from Midland County Historical Museum, the book traces First Christian Church from its founding by "16 hardy pioneers" in October of 1890 through its first 100 years.

Church records were only partially available since fires had destroyed them in 1909, when Midland National Bank where they were being kept, burned and a major fire destroyed the six-year-old church building itself on Jan. 19,

1957. An article in the Midland Reporter-Telegram referred to the 1957 fire as "one of Midland's costliest fires in history."

"But, you know," added Mrs. McKinley, "we never missed a service. The response to our need was immediate."

"Although the fire had not been completely extinguished," the book recounts, "Clarence Saint, the minister, held worship services in the Youth Building." Hymns were offered by the First

Baptist Church; communion was served from First Presbyterian Church; a pulpit from the Methodist church; and chairs were delivered by the National Guardsmen from the Community Theatre, Pioneer Natural Gas and the American Legion.

The book notes, "Worship services continued every Sunday morning in the Youth Building until the new sanctuary was completed some two years and four months later."

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MARCH 10th

10:00 a.m./11:00 a.m./6:30 p.m.

Guest Speaker: Tim Lee, Vietnam Veteran & Purple Heart Recipient

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TIM LEE

Vietnam Veteran
Purple Heart Recipient

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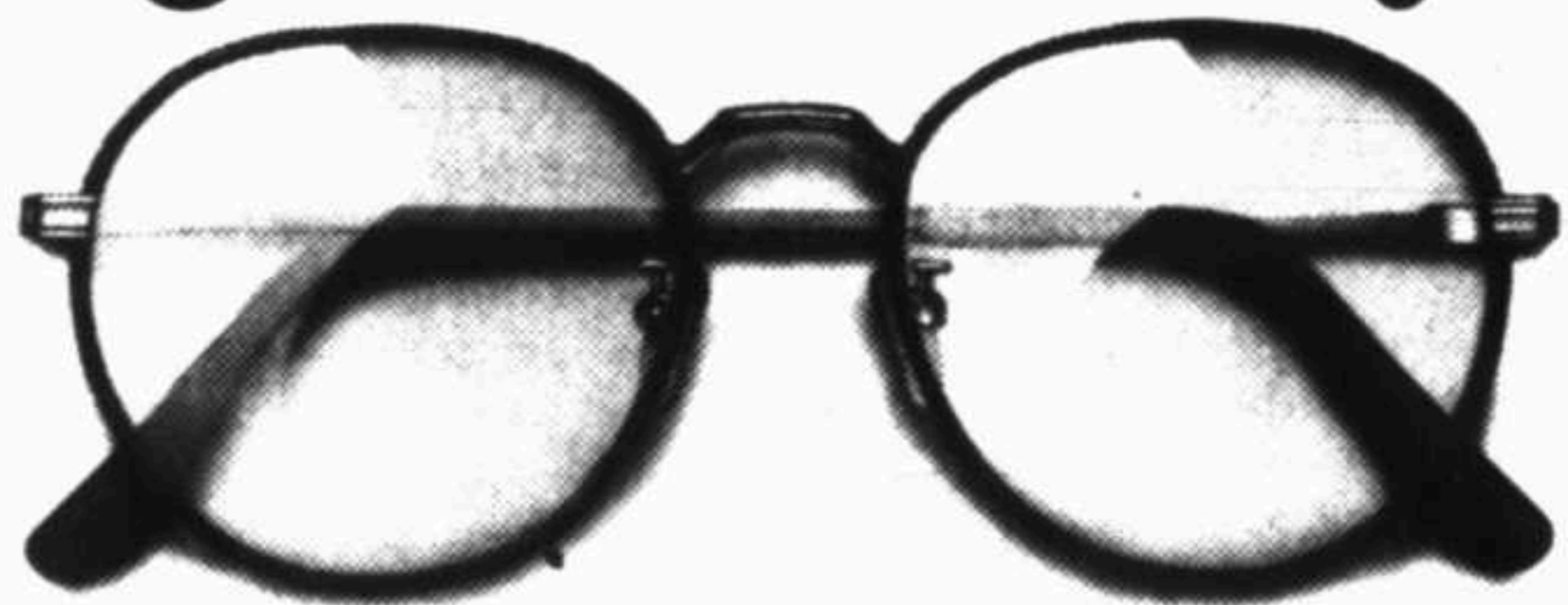
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Bush's new order may prove tough

When President George Bush first spoke of a "new world order" emerging from the coalition he had successfully aligned against Iraq, what he had in mind wasn't exactly clear and that uncertainty has generated a number of responses to his vision.

Some Americans claim it is Bush's view of a melding of the United States and Soviet Union into a one-world government where the "superpowers" will enforce through a joint effort the rule of international law.

Others say it is a design by the Trilateral Commission or the Council on Foreign Relations, a private organization that studies problems in United States foreign policy, in the interest of bringing about a more harmonious world.

One suggestion — perhaps the most plausible — was offered in a recent edition of *Newsweek* magazine and contended that Bush's "new world order" really isn't a "new" order at all, but rather "the same system the president and other men of his generation recall so nostalgically from the post-World War II period." What Bush has in mind, the magazine contended, is a world in which the United States leads, and the allies follow.

It's the multilateralism of NATO, the IMF and the World Bank, where the United States paid the bills and called the shots. It's the model of the Korean War, which took place under U.N. auspices and included 16 nations but was always an American production.

Even if *Newsweek* is correct in assuming that such a new order is what Bush has in mind, the idea of "collective security" cannot be discounted entirely. It worked well in bringing 28 nations together to thwart Saddam Hussein's aggression — provided the threat is permanently removed.

Such a coalition won't always be possible because nations still have their own ideas about how they are best served and in what areas their own interests lie. In fact, after resolution of the war in the Persian Gulf, holding the peace together will remain a difficulty.

National interests vary greatly and many times conflict. In many instances, a coalition may not be possible. But where it is, the reasons for forming such an alliance are obvious. Warfare is much more expensive today and Uncle Sam can no longer bear the burden of enforcing international justice alone.

Bush's "new world order" will require careful consideration of our allies because, as the Soviet Union's attempts to have a peacemaking role in the war against Iraq showed, some nations will attempt to utilize their efforts to their particular advantage, which may conflict with United States' goals.

The United States, of course, has a particular reason for playing such a role: promotion of freedom, democracy, capitalism, and human rights. The heavy responsibility for supporting those lofty principles must fall to some nation — and the United States is and will remain that torchbearer.

Americans fully stand behind freedom and the free-enterprise system; they'll accept any coalition that promotes American values. But they will stand for nothing that compromises individual liberties in the American tradition or democracy and the free enterprise system.

OTHER VIEWS

Goal of free trade worth fighting for

Two wars are being fought for the new world order so dear to President Bush's heart — one in the Persian Gulf and the other over the negotiating tables of international trade.

Preoccupied with the first, Bush must simultaneously manage the second by reviving talks on the international General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, or GATT. Negotiations stalled in December.

Our negotiations for GATT have so far been conducted on the "fast track," which means that Congress must vote up or down, without emasculating amendments, or any negotiated agreement.

If fast-track authority expires — as it is scheduled to do June 1 — further negotiations will be impossible. Bush is expected to ask Congress for a two-year extension this month. The free marketeers on both sides of the aisle should give him the strongest possible support.

Without GATT the new world order could collapse in a riot of narrowly drawn, non-competitive trade zones comprising countries that would draw much greater benefits from internationally liberal trade. GATT is still a goal worth fighting for.

— San Antonio Express-News

Saddam's one to blame for suffering of Iraqis

The individual who brought about this awful reckoning was Saddam Hussein.

Was American diplomacy remiss in not making it clear to Saddam that Washington would not stand still for the rape of Kuwait? Perhaps. Was the American "tilt" toward Iraq in the Iran-Iraq war responsible for strengthening Saddam's hand? Perhaps. But it was Saddam who invaded a weak and peaceful neighbor; Saddam who sanctioned the barbarous conduct of his occupation troops in Kuwait; Saddam who declared war

against the environment, pouring oil into the Gulf; Saddam who even as he jeered defiantly at the coalition set about the destruction of Kuwait's infrastructure and the further brutalization of its people.

The terrible pity of it is that the price for his arrogance and cruelty will be borne by the brave young men and women of the U.N. coalition forces, by the innocent civilians of Kuwait, and, of course, by Saddam's own suffering people.

— Corpus Christi Caller-Times

JACK ANDERSON

Public deserves all news from the Gulf

WITH U.S. FORCES, Northern Saudi Arabia — In the year that celebrates the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights, no one understands freedom of the press more than the American troops in the Persian Gulf War.

We found them almost universally eager to have independent journalists attached to their units for two reasons. They wanted uncensored information about the war they had to fight, and they wanted someone to keep an eye on glory-seeking commanders who might send them carelessly to their deaths.

One of the most effective means ever de-



Anderson

vised to control the press has been the military "pool" system. The public has embraced the pool system and the censorship restrictions, fearful that an irresponsible reporter might blow a secret, and trusting that the Pentagon would not abuse its powers of censorship.

But the upshot has been that the people who are paying for this war — with money and with lives — know only what their government wants them to know about the details. Less than 100 journalists have been assigned to pools to report on the activities of 500,000 soldiers. That's one journalist per 5,000 soldiers.

When we first arrived in Saudi Arabia, there were only a dozen pools, and only a few of those, with less than 10 members each (including technicians for TV reporters) were with front-line combat units. Small wonder that the hundreds of other reporters corralled in Riyadh spend their time at military briefings asking questions that sound invasive, inappro-

prate, repetitive and sometimes downright stupid.

The public's need and right to know is not surrendered in a war. And even if the majority of the public is willing to surrender it, the press will not. It is our job to ask the questions. It is the Pentagon's job to answer the ones it feels are appropriate. But an unasked question never gets answered.

The pool system has had the sorry side effect of pitting journalists against each other. The Pentagon smartly left the choice of pool makeup to journalists, so they vent their anger on each other and miss the military culpability. (At the battle of Khafji, NBC correspondent Brad Willis won a coveted pool spot and then asked soldiers to chase off enterprising reporters who arrived on the scene uninvited.)

Even when one makes it onto a pool, the privilege of being one of the few, the herded and the censored is rather dubious. A military baby sitter is there at all times. Stories are submitted to the military Joint Information Bureau, which makes "suggestions." A journalist who ignores those suggestions risks losing his or her press credentials and being boot-

ed out of Saudi Arabia. We did not sign up for the pool system, but went our own way and found soldiers eager to talk — not to share national security secrets that would endanger lives — but to share their beefs, their fears and their opinions with people back home. Isn't it just a little ironic that they were denied that freedom to express themselves on the war while they were risking their lives for the liberty of Kuwait? Or maybe it was really for the monarchy of Kuwait.

The troops are hungry for information, and it speaks volumes for their courage and commitment to know that they would march, fly and sail into battle without knowing all the answers.

It follows then that when they give their lives, the American public should know how much the victory cost, and that means violating one of the Pentagon's rules — showing pictures of casualties.

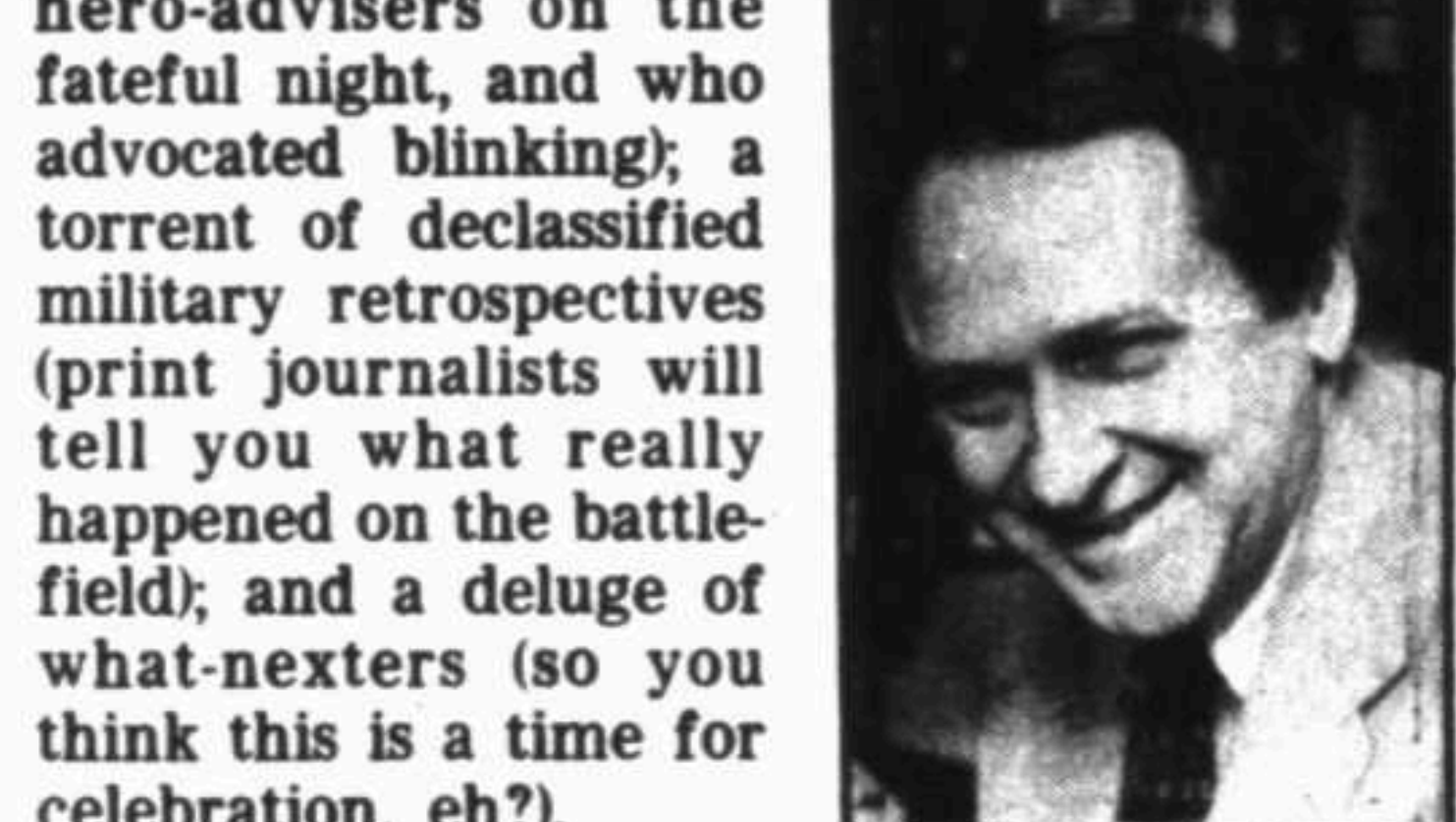
Jack Anderson's and Dale Van Atta's column is distributed by United Feature Syndicate.



WILLIAM SAFIRE

Information dispensers earn 'Gulfie Award'

WASHINGTON — Hence, loathed Melancholy! After winning the "mother of all bug-outs," a nation of mesmerized gulf potatoes must brace itself to its happy new duty: a trickle of tick-tocks (who were hero-advisers on the fateful night, and who advocated blinking; a torrent of declassified military retrospectives (print journalists will tell you what really happened on the battlefield; and a deluge of what-needers (so you think this is a time for celebration, eh?).



Safire

But in this pause before V-I Day, while the briefing-reporting-interpreting orgy is fresh in our minds, let us hand out the coveted Gulfie Awards for war-transmission. Push the envelope, please:

1. For Gangbuster Military Briefings, honorable mention to Lt. Gen. Thomas Kelly and his "target-rich environment"; runner-up was Col. Barry Stevens of the British army for his ramrod-straight pointing finger; and the Gulfie itself to Norman "I am not Willard Scott" Schwarzkopf, for his grasp of the Big Picture and ability to strike terror into the officer putting maps on the easel. (A special Congeniality Gulfie to horn-rimmed Pete Williams at the Pentagon.)

2. The Available-At-All-Hours-For-Congressional-Reaction Gulfie: Second runner-up is Rep. Lee Hamilton, a contrary indicator to whatever would happen; runner-up is Rep. Les Aspin, who was always in the studio and usual-

ly in the ballpark; and the winner is Rep. Stephen Solarz, who was go-get-'em from the start and has become a possibility for speaker one day. (In this category, a small "Retroactive Hawk" Gulfie is nervously shared by Sens. Bob Dole and Sam Nunn.)

3. Best Spokesman for Israel: Gen. Nachman Shai, almost as young and cuddly as our Pete Williams, was not given enough international air time to qualify, and Ehud Olmert came across as a pompous Woody Allen, but runner-up Benjamin Netanyahu took up residence at CNN in Jerusalem and drove home his country's message with anchormanly authority. Gulfie winner is Avi Pasner, the prime minister's alter ego, who shows spokesmen everywhere how to speak volumes with a small smile and a lifted eyebrow.

4. Most Embarrassed Military Expert on Television: Edward Luttwak and Richard Perle escape this award because they were half-right in their advocacy of victory through air power; Gen. Bernard Trainor showed the most class in admitting overestimation of Iraqi defenses. The red-faced Gulfie is shared by Col. Harry Summers, who looks like a money manager who missed the bull market, and Anthony Cordesman, whose invasion-eve graphics of the Saddam Line caused much trepidation; still, Cordesman was the most lucid and likable TV presence of all.

5. Smoothest Diplomat on Television Gulfie goes, hands down, to the Saudi ambassador to the U.S., Bandar bin Sultan, the Westernized former jet pilot who is the most adept Muslim envoy to hit Washington since the departure of Pakistan's Sahabzada Yaqub Khan.

6. Most Indefatigable Pentagon Television Correspondent: The Defense reporters, as a group, outperformed their rivals at the White

House and the State Department (and it's too soon to say who gets the Gulfie for best combat correspondent). ABC's Bob Zelnick, NBC's Fred Francis and CNN's Wolf Blitzer lifted the averages of their networks, with CBS' David Martin snatching the Gulfie.

7. Insightful Interviewing: The fascinating sessions held by Barbara Walters and later Robert Novak with Boris Yeltsin do not qualify geographically for Gulfies; the McNeil-Lehrer team on PBS delivers the greatest news value, but a Gulfie to CNN's Larry King for identifying with the gulf potatoes.

8. Most Stabilizing Anchor: Behind-the-scenes winner is ABC's Roone Arledge, who located his command central with Peter Jennings in New York. NBC and CBS had Tom Brokaw and Dan Rather as reporters out in the field, fingering their ears, grabbing for cues, leaving home base covered by The Women They Left Behind. Jennings started on a tilt, righted himself, is finishing very strong and deserves his Gulfie. Lesson to anchors: On a complex story, stay in the slot. (In CNN's parade of anchors, Reid Collins gets a piece of a Gulfie.)

9. The W.C. Brann Iconoclastic Pundit's Memorial Gulfie to the commentator in any medium with the golden thumb. No New York Times pundit is eligible (though Anthony Lewis is staggered us all by delivering hot copy in time for the first edition on withdrawal-proposal night). Columnists Charles Krauthammer and Jim Hoagland of the Washington Post and Daniel Schorr of NPR scored high, with Fouad Ajami on CBS taking the Gulfie for the amazing way he reads the Arab mind.

William Safire's column is distributed by New York Times News Service.

GEORGE WILL

America evolves from rural to metropolitan

WASHINGTON — Unheard amidst the roar of war was a small report from the Census Bureau. It resonates with the largest themes of American history: By 1990 half of all Americans lived in metropolitan areas — 39 of them — with populations of one million or more.

We have passed a milestone on a journey from what we once were proud of being to what we never wanted to be. One hundred years ago the superintendent of the 1890 Census reported, "The unsettled areas have been so broken by isolated bodies of settlement that there can hardly be said to be a frontier line." Three years after this report of the closing of the frontier a 31-year-old historian, Frederick Jackson Turner, wrote what still ranks as the most influential essay in American historiography, "The Significance of the Frontier in American History."

His thesis, simultaneously inspiring and unsettling, was that for America, geography had been destiny. The abundance of Western



Will

lands explained, he said, the nation's development, moral as well as material. It shaped our democratic values of egalitarianism, individualism, pleasure in physical mobility, confidence in social mobility and faith in the possibility of rebirth through a fresh start out yonder, over the next mountain. In short, optimism.

But it was a peculiar optimism. It made the idea of progress problematic: If the "unspoiled" — by population — frontier was so fine, what was progress to be?

Turner's thesis was, in part, another declaration of independence, this time from European antecedents. The pedigree of our values, character and institutions ran not east across the Atlantic but west across the Alleghenies and the wide Missouri.

Turner's thesis implied American exceptionalism, a uniqueness and exemption from the rest of the world's woes and vices. It also implied that Americanism was unexportable. However, in the 1980s American energy leaped outward in "the splendid little war" with Spain that presaged America's entry into world history.

Turner's theory called into question the Jeffersonian tradition. Jefferson is considered the quintessential American optimist. But he

was sanguine about democracy only for societies unlike what we have become.

He said, "cultivators of the earth are the most valuable citizens" and government could be virtuous only "as long as there shall be vacant lands." Urban workers, merchants, financiers ("speculators"), all are sources of corruption when "piled up upon one another" in "pestilential cities," which he considered "sore" on the body politic.

When the first census was taken in 1790, 90 percent of Americans lived within 100 miles of the Atlantic. But westward was the course of empire for Americans fleeing European, and then East Coast, congestion.

The latest war has loosed an extraordinarily intense collective feeling from Americans. Clearly this nation, though steeped in the severe individualism of the frontier notion of freedom, has a yearning for the community feeling that comes from collective undertakings. As America passes the milestone that marks the advent of a metropolitan majority, the question is whether any enterprise other than war can tap that yearning.

George Will's column is distributed by Washington Post Writers Group.

LETTERS

Spirit of apology

While talking in Conroe mentioned the large there to show soldiers in the Persian Gulf. I said that she had mentioned that so many nam veterans m about the massive unity across the denied them in 1970's.

I hope that the ans realize that a supportive spirit ing and this re America is a nat pressing to them for the appalling they were treated trying so hard t wrong done to th time and the only to do it is to dir and love to th combat.

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Can we, at las never again send tional treasure to then turn our b

Soldier is to be from

I would like to nity to thank land for its outst Operation Desert ceived several I parents describivities going ar Midland. All I proud that I ca Midland!"

The hours here work is never er seldom easy. As show us, the pri never cheap. The of Desert Storm protect the basic America and he we take with pri where.

Thank you aga and letters. You

America in war

By WILLIAM RA

Editor in Chief, The H

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No wonder the president certainly dese

LETTERS

Spirit of present apology for past

While talking with my mother in Conroe last week, she mentioned the large rally just held there to show support for our troops in the Persian Gulf. She said that she had heard the idea mentioned that some of the Vietnam veterans might feel badly about the massive outpouring of unity across the nation that was denied them in the 1960's and 1970's.

I hope that the Vietnam veterans realize that a great deal of this supportive spirit we are witnessing and this renewed pride in America is a nation's way of expressing to them an abject apology for the appalling manner in which they were treated. This country is trying so hard to make right a wrong done to them after all this time and the only way we can find to do it is to direct all our pride and love to those currently in combat.

When these precious men and women come home to the parades that are so rightly theirs, could not the planners of those events ask the local Vietnam veterans to ride or march with the gulf war veterans so that once and for all we can say, "We're so proud of all Americans that go to the four corners of the earth to risk their lives for freedom, no matter if it is 1941, 1951, 1971 or 1991?"

Can we, at last, say, "We will never again send our greatest national treasure to die for us and then turn our backs?"

Janet Miller
Midland

Soldier is proud to be from Midland

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the city of Midland for its outstanding support of Operation Desert Storm. I have received several letters from my parents describing the various activities going around the city of Midland. All I can say is, "I'm proud that I can say I'm from Midland!"

The hours here are long and the work is never ending, but war is seldom easy. As the history books show us, the price of freedom is never cheap. The men and women of Desert Storm have sworn to protect the basic human rights of America and her allies. This job we take with pride anytime, anywhere.

Thank you again for your cards and letters. Your messages show

us the pride and love that backs us in our difficult days ahead. Let me just say that we are proud of you, Midland, and the cities and towns all around America. Without your support our task would be near impossible. You are all of the things that we have dedicated our lives to uphold.

God bless you all, may we never lose the freedom that the men and women of America have given us today.

Sgt. Jimmy R. Jeffcoat
Operation Desert Storm
801st BMW Deployed
FMS/NDI
APO, NY 09282-5000

Midland responded for boys on front line

A few weeks ago I received word from a friend that the boys on the front line in Saudi Arabia were in dire straits. One young man phoned his mother stating that they had been in foxholes for over 20 days without a shower, deodorant, razors, or other basic essentials.

Hearing this, I began phoning a group of friends to gather money and purchase these supplies and ship to our troops in the Persian Gulf. A couple of friends and I decided to approach the local merchants for donations in order to send even more supplies. The response we received must not go without mention to the citizens of Midland.

Without reservation or question, almost every merchant we approached opened their store and heart to us to donate every item the boys on the front line requested.

We shipped numerous boxes of supplies to the young men and women in Saudi Arabia within four days. The postage was covered by the monetary donations we originally gathered. We have yet to hear if the packages were received, but feel certain they made it prior to the ground war.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the Midland merchants who generously donated and made the shipments possible.

Daria Fisher
Midland

How will Saddam get Iraqi POWs?

Are we going to turn the Iraqi POWs over to Saddam "Who's Sane?"

If so, how?

Britton A. Burt
Midland

America stands tall in wake of victory

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST JR.
Editor in Chief, The Hearst Newspapers

NEW YORK — Brightening prospects for a new world order to deter aggression, President Bush, with brilliant political, diplomatic and military leadership, won for America and our allies one of the most amazing victories in the history of warfare.

Within five days after Iraqi forces brutally overran Kuwait last Aug. 2, the president, with remarkable political courage in the face of criticism at home and abroad, started sending massive U.S. forces to Saudi Arabia. By doing so, he undoubtedly averted conquest of that Persian Gulf linchpin of defense against Saddam Hussein's declared intention to create an anti-Western Islamic empire in the Middle East that would control 60 percent of the world's oil supplies.

With skillful diplomacy, Bush and Secretary of State James Baker organized unprecedented United Nations Security Council support for an allied economic embargo, blockade and finally military action against Iraq to drive its forces out of Kuwait.

With firm determination, Bush repeatedly blocked Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's self-serving attempts to make Munich-like appeasement deals that would have left Iraq's half-million-man army, fourth largest in the world, largely intact.

President Gorbachev even went so far as to deliver a last-minute personal threat to President Bush that there could be serious consequences for Soviet-American relations unless we agreed to an immediate cease-fire. Our president brusquely rejected the virtual ultimatum and won the diplomatic battle.

For his handling of the Persian Gulf crisis, President Bush will, I am confident, be recorded in history as one of America's greatest war presidents. His public support rating for assuming world leadership of the stop Hussein crusade, always strong, soared to 91 percent after Iraq gave up fighting. That is the highest rating of any American president, topping President Harry Truman's 87 percent popularity after he ended World War II.

That should put to shame those prominent Democratic and Republican members of Congress as well as some of the highest ranking officials in the Reagan, Carter and Nixon administrations, and numerous media pundits, who strongly opposed our going to war to destroy the military might of the world's most dangerous ruler. One well-known Democratic senator said publicly last November that "if George Bush wants his presidency to die in the Arabian desert, he's going to get his wish."

On Jan. 16, the day after expiration of the U.N. deadline for Hussein to withdraw from Kuwait, Rep. Henry Gonzalez (D-Tex) introduced a bill to impeach the president. It still remains in the Judiciary Committee, which is disgraceful. Fortunately, the majority of the American people have from the beginning of the crisis showed far better judgment than these supposedly wise guys.

The Democrats were counting on a serious recession to offset the president's popularity for winning the war so quickly with such low allied casualties. That hope has been dimmed now by the latest economic analysts' predictions that the recession could end this year because of encouraging signs of economic growth coupled with the end of the costly war and Kuwait leaders' promises to pay U.S. factories and workers to rebuild that brutally destroyed country.

No wonder a New York Times writer reported a few days ago that the president is likely to be "unbeatable" next year. I think he certainly deserves re-election.



Hearst

Readers views on:

Flag offensive, should be removed

Sensitivity, empathy cannot be legislated

Yesterday a neighbor brought a yellow ribbon to us. We will tie it to our tree. We have remembered and prayed for the men and women who are involved in Desert Storm since the beginning of this confrontation. The yellow ribbon is symbolic of this remembrance. We will display it, because it is obviously important to our neighbors or they would not have given it to us.

At the last Midland Independent School District (MISD) board meeting, I listened to another group of my brothers and sisters in Christ. They asked the school board to remove the Confederate flag from the list of accepted official symbols in our school district. They find the remembering invoked by that symbol exceptionally painful and degrading.

In rereading our Constitution and Bill of Rights, it is obvious that we Americans have from the beginning demanded the protection of the rights of the individual. We have fought and died for those rights. So, every individual may fly whatever flag he wants. It is a right guaranteed us.

However, our schools serve all people in the community. All property owners pay taxes to support these schools. Since the Confederate flag is an unacceptable symbol to some, it must not be an officially accepted symbol in our public schools.

Sensitivity and empathy cannot be legislated, but they can be taught by example.

Our family will continue to refuse to display symbols that are offensive to our neighbors. I do not believe that the majority of people in Midland would willingly inflict unnecessary emotional pain on

others. An immediate decision to discontinue the official display of the flag that was found unacceptable when Lee students marched in Washington could begin the necessary healing process in our divided community.

Mary J. Hintermaier
Midland

Minorities must turn to courts for rights

Well, Midland, you've finally done it. You have convinced me that most of Midland's majority population does want to maintain the Confederate flag and Dixie as official symbols of Robert E. Lee High School, no matter how much they offend African-American citizens.

I kept waiting on a stand from Midland citizens that never came. You have told us through words and deeds that as long as we "stay in our place" and "don't rock the boat" we are acceptable citizens, but if we choose to disagree or raise our voices in protest over an issue we can get out of town. I think one person suggested Interstate 20 East, while another alluded to moving to another country. I can't help but wonder if they think Interstate 20 goes all the way to Africa.

I spent a lot of time in history and government classes in both predominantly black schools and predominantly white schools and I was taught that the right to dissent belongs to every American, no matter what the issue, evidently that is an unacceptable concept in Midland.

It would appear that every right so readily available to other citizens in Midland must be pursued by minorities through legal means. Examples are school integration in 1968 and again in 1976; single-member

districts for the city council; single-member districts for the school board (this took five years in court). It would certainly be refreshing if just once, Midland would say we are going to do this not because we are forced to do it, but because for once we want to do the right thing.

Alma Marshall
Midland

Letters have proven Midland is bigoted

Prove it! Midland is a bigoted town I have heard. No way, impossible, "prove it" has been my response. Well, thank you, Ms. Perry, Gafford and Ms. Lane for your letters last week. You have proved it!

Your remarks, about majority rules and if someone doesn't like it they have a choice to leave and go to a place where their majority rules, were at the last bigoted. What's next? Burning crosses, marches, what? If a person does not belong to your majority does that make them wrong?

You ask, why change a tradition that has been alive and well for 30 years? That is just the point! Let us change the tradition of prejudice, the tradition of segregation, the tradition of discrimination. Let's begin a tradition of consideration and fairness.

What are we teaching our children? That only their opinions should be considered? Next let the students vote on whether they want to attend class, do term papers, have exams or even attend school!

If you are not offended by the flag or song, perhaps it's because you are unfeeling toward your fellow man. This is an issue that affects more than just 11 percent of the student body.

Cindy Patino
Midland

Rebel flag projects hatred and bigotry

The majority rules, well, the minorities speak out! I will no longer keep silent and let any issue die because the majority says so. I have lived in Midland all my life and I know it is a bigoted town.

The Rebel flag has always been offensive to me, as it represents hatred and bigotry. This is the same flag the Klu Klux Klan uses in its marches. How can anyone believe it is just a symbol of school spirit? It is a symbol that was approved when Lee High was an all white school. The flag is flown over Lee High to remind Midland of this fact.

Yes, I am offended by this flag, so don't feel offended when I tell you the truth about the majority of Midlanders. You are bigots! Your actions speak very loud. If possible you would still segregate the population. Why, you would even return us to the theater balconies, separated from the whites, unable to eat at the same restaurants. The flag is degrading. The song is degrading.

The Midland Independent School District (MISD) board says it is for every child, but only if the child belongs to the majority. I am thankful my children are not prejudiced against anyone. I fully support the current cluster system.

Why are people speaking out now? I am glad someone took the initiative to rock the boat. The majority is not always right.

Please do not presume to tell me to take Interstate 20 anywhere; it probably belonged to my Indian ancestors.

Cruz Tarango
Midland

Readers views on:

Preservation of historic battle flag

Teacher clarifies Rebel flag history

I was a youth during the tumultuous days of the civil rights movement of the 1950s and 1960s. Like many of my generation I was an activist in speaking out against the injustices of a segregated world. Considering my heritage and background, I was probably even more radical than I appeared in those times. I was the grandson of a Confederate war veteran and the son of a man who had inherited much of the bias of the pre-1950's white south. My own mother, mindful of my outspokenness on the subject, once warned me against returning to Louisiana, my father's home state, for fear that I would be killed for my views.

Today I teach history and am adamant about including the evolving civil rights movement from the colonial period to the present day. My course includes nearly a hundred names of African-Americans who have contributed to our heritage. I teach at the high school and college levels. These are my credentials for what I have to say next.

I will speak for the flag which is the point of controversy between the student body of Robert E. Lee and the leadership of the Midland chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

The Confederate battle flag was born in the most tragic war in U.S. history. That war was not fought over slavery, as is commonly believed, but

over disunion. Most northerners would not have fought to free slaves in those days because racial prejudice existed in the north almost as strongly as it existed in the south. Slavery was made an issue only after a year and a half into the war, and not so much to free slaves as to keep the slavery-hating nations of England and France from entering the war on the side of the south. It worked. What was, at first, a peripheral issue, became one of the most fortunate events of the war. Because of this turn of events slavery was finished.

But the war was also a war for independence, not a "civil war" (a misnomer which is now accepted, just as the term "Indian" is an accepted misnomer for the original inhabitants of our land). My grandfather fought and received a bullet in his head while defending the flag in question. He was not fighting "for" slavery. He was a poor farmer who owned no slaves.

He was only 19 when he took a minie ball in his head (and miraculously survived). He was fighting to drive an invading army from his state. If he had died, it would have been in defense of that flag and his home. I find no fault in that.

The Midland NAACP's view of that old historical symbol, the Confederate battle flag, is as narrow-minded and perverted as is the KKK's view of it, and their reaction to it is exactly what the KKK wants. They want the blacks to despise the symbol, and to

make it truly a "KKK symbol." It gains power that way.

Let the rest of us keep it as our symbol, and it dilutes the power it would have for the KKK.

John Franklin
Lubbock

Real issues need our time, efforts

I can feel nothing but dismay and disgust when I see all the controversy surrounding the Lee High School flag. This controversy appears to be generated by a small group of people who apparently have decided they are going to force their own ideas and values upon an entire city.

Please correct me if I am wrong, but I was always taught that the basic principles of democracy are majority rules, and minorities have equal (not greater) rights.

I was not alive during the days of slavery, so I have no first-hand knowledge of slavery. Further, I don't think there is anyone in Midland today who does have first-hand experience with slavery. But I do feel that the only way to describe slavery is inhuman, cruel, humiliating, wrong. I think a large majority of the population agrees with me.

When I see the Lee High School flag, I see Lee High, its students, its activities, its accomplishments, and also, its shortcomings. The only time I am reminded of the regrettable part of our past which included slavery and segregation is when blacks, who appear

to me to be acting more from self-pity than for the rights and benefits of their race, attempt to wrap themselves in a cloak of "black pride" and call upon their "brothers and sisters" to join them. Since this is the only time I am reminded of slavery, should I demand a prohibition of blacks appearing in public? Of course not! How petty!

Ms. Marshall sounds like a person who feels that she has been wronged and there are still acts of racism in our society. That only shows that we are all human! In spite of our mightiest efforts, none of us can walk on water! Nor can we change the past!

Ms. Marshall's (and her friends') efforts to force the school board to ban the Lee High flag is another act of racism. However, if it's done by blacks aimed at whites it's called "black pride." If it's done by whites against blacks, it's called racism.

I can assure you of one fact. If this move to remove the Lee High flag is successful, no minority-owned business will receive any more of my money.

Midland is a progressive, upwardly mobile city. Let's continue that progressiveness by focusing on real problems and issues. When we waste time focusing on trivial non-issues, we are depriving ourselves of resources which could be used to fight real problems such as drugs and less-than-top-quality education.

Don Schaffrina
Midland

WHOM TO WRITE

Following is a list of the names and addresses of various state and federal officials Midlanders may wish to contact from time-to-time:

PRESIDENT: George Bush (R), The President, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

SENATORS: Lloyd Bentsen (D) and Phil Gramm (R), Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

REPRESENTATIVE: Lamar Smith (R), District 21, 422 Cannon House Office Building, Wash-

ington, D.C. 20515; or 201 W. Wall, Suite 104, Midland, Texas 79701.

GOVERNOR: Ann Richards (D), State Capitol Building, Austin, Texas 78701.

STATE SENATOR: Bill Sims (D), District 25, P.O. Box 12068, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711. Also P.O. Box 2290, San Angelo, Texas 76902.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE: Tom Craddick (R), District 76, 408 W. Wall St., Midland, Texas 79701.

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.

EDUCATION

LETTER FROM COLLEGE

Midland College students on annual spring break

By H.A. Tuck

Midland College is closed for Spring Break this week, but reopens on March 11.

Students, faculty, and staff are in many different parts of the county, although some MC folks still have duties to take discharge.

Despite some ads which have run, there are no tickets for the concert next Sunday by The Judds. The concert sold out faster than any event at Chaparral Center.

Tickets remain on sale, however, for the always-popular Harlem Globetrotters, who are appearing at Chap Center on Wednesday, March 13, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$10.50, but there's a \$2 discount



Tuck

for students and senior citizens. They may be purchased at Chap Center or at Endless Horizons in either Midland or Odessa.

You also may purchase tickets for the March 23 concert by Petra, a religious rock group.

Tennis coach Joe Williams uses Spring Break to get in lots of matches for his charges. They'll play Texas Christian and Southern Methodist on Monday and Tuesday, with the men playing one day and then alternating with the women at the other site the next. Wednesday, they'll remain in Fort Worth for a women's match against Cooke County College from nearby Gainesville. Friday and Saturday, the teams go to Tyler for an invitational tournament hosted by Tyler Junior College, where the NJCAA national tournaments will be held in May.

The second of three spring sessions of College

Classics starts March 11 and continues through April 5. This is a program of classes designed especially for those at least 55 years of age, with most of the classes meeting in the afternoon for an hour or two once or twice a week.

The fee is a one-time \$25, which covers enrollments for all classes in this session and the third session.

Classes starting next week include: Computers, 55 Alive (the AARP Mature Driving course), Financial Strategies for Successful Retirement, Geography, Golf, Hank the Cowdog, History of the Early Church, Home Repairs, Piano, and World History Continues.

You may register for these on March 11 in the Continuing Education Office or call 685-4518 for more information.

Glenda Hicks, Pamela Howell and Larry Griffin were among the judges for the 1991 UTPB student magazine competition. Griffin is interim chairman of the Communications Division. Ms. Hicks and Ms. Howell are instructors in English.

Camille Duchesne, director of the Continuing Education Department, has been elected chairman and Ricardo Saldana, counselor, has been elected vice chairman of the West Texas Rural Health Education Center's Board of Directors.

This organization presents a summer workshop for high school youngsters about health services occupations along with helping them find scholarships.

This is the final week of the Midland College art faculty show at the Museum of the Southwest. It features the many facets of current fulltime and adjunct faculty. The show marks the 20th anniversary of the founding of the MC art department in facilities of the Museum of the Southwest, since the MC campus hadn't been constructed in 1971.

Continuing Education classes starting the week of March 10 are: Financial Planning Seminar, Smoked Easter Eggs, Springtime Plants for West Texas, Stained Glass II, Accessorizing Your Home, Interviewing Can Be Fun, Sign Language II, Quilting I, Pre-Hospital Trauma Life Support, Candy Making, and two Saturday classes for children wanting to learn tennis. One class is for those 8-11 years of age and the other for those 12-14 years old.

Contact the Continuing Education Department March 11 to register or call 685-4518 for more information.

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

Classes planned for mature adults

Staff Report

Ten classes especially designed to appeal to older residents, some of them suggested by mature adults, will constitute Session II of Midland College's College Classics.

A series of three sessions of College Classics are being offered this spring for those at least 55 years of age. Session II starts the week of March 11 for a four-week period. Session III is scheduled to start the week of April 8.

A single \$25 enrollment fee is all that is required to take as many of the College Classics sessions as desired this spring. Most of the classes meet one day a week, usually in the afternoon for one or two

hours.

The classes which are scheduled during Session II include: Computers, 55 Alive (the AARP Mature Driving Course), Financial Strategies for Successful Retirement, Geography, Golf, Hank the Cowdog, History of the Early Church, Home Repairs, Piano, and World History Continues.

Session III courses are: Computers and More; Estate Planning, Genealogy, Piano; Pyramids, Olympics, Safaris, and Kiwis; Sexual Assault: Awareness and Prevention; Shopping Smart; Conversational Spanish; Wood Carving; World History Continues; and Writing Can Be Fun.

Jan Reed, coordinator for Col-

lege Classics, notes that all the instructors volunteer their time and expertise. The instructors are drawn from the college faculty and staff, along with persons in the community.

Many of the courses originally were suggested by those who had enrolled in previous College Classics courses.

Registration for classes in either session will be handled in the Continuing Education Office, Administration Building, on Monday, March 11.

The college is closed March 4-8 for Spring Break. More information is available by calling 685-4518.

Trinity school receives \$500,000 in donations

Staff Report

Trinity School of Midland recently announced that it has received \$500,000 in donations and pledges for its Campus Campaign Expansion Program. The five-phase building program will construct facilities to accommodate a student enrollment of 700 by 1995. The current enrollment is 460.

The expansion will accommodate all grade levels from three-year-old preschool through twelfth grade.

Trinity School is a member of the National Association of Independent Schools and is accredited by the Independent Schools Association of the Southwest. Trinity offers a financial aid program and non-discriminatory admissions policy.

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Midland

Staff Report

Midland fresh school students participated in the United League solo test at Odessa C

The Lee High-aged to rack up als. LHS was aw sion I medals school in the re

Students received medals were: bshire, Ana Alf; Morrow; corn Agrawal, Randy; Enderson, Mich; Gollapudi, Mitch; Minnick, Christo; Quiroz, Kris; Ram; liamson; eupho; Blase, Delana C; Smith; flute solo; Sherry Butler; Alesha Doughar; son, Michele; Moudy, Jennifer; Sanchez, Heidi; and Jenifer Wa

EDUCATION

The State Board recently adopted naming the we Texas Public S

The University is seeking 50 school science s pate in its Sum ars Program in Biochemistry. The nine-wee by the Nationa

Chicago

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Midland band students earn 175 medals for solos

Staff Report

Midland freshman and high school students recently participated in the United Interscholastic League solo and ensemble contest at Odessa College.

The Lee High School Band managed to rack up 175 Division I medals. LHS was awarded more Division I medals than any other school in the region.

Students receiving Division I medals were: horn solos, Don Abshire, Ana Alferez and Conner Morrow; cornet solos, Amit Agrawal, Randy Contreras, Brian Anderson, Michael Farmer, Vijay Gollapudi, Mitchell Lessard, John Minnick, Christopher Neill, Keith Quiroz, Kris Raney and Shane Williamson; euphonium solos, Tom Blase, Delana Caraway and Josh Smith; flute solos, Amanda Brown, Sherry Butler Teresa Constable, Alesha Dougherty, Terry Ferguson, Michele Hayes, Paricia Moudy, Jennifer Prensner, Rachel Sanchez, Heidi Tang, Jane Varela and Jennifer Wassenberg.

Other LHS Division I winners

were: clarinet, Chris Castillo, Missy Chapman, Amy Gould, Tiffany Henry, Cassie Heredia, Cindy Hooten, Shannon Long, Susanne Martin, Veronica Rangel, Ashley Ray, Lindsey Walker and Jennifer Zambrano; trombone solos, Brian Collins, Trey Smith, Jerri Talent and Bill Thomas; alto saxophone solos, Becky Duran, Vince Powers and Kelly Burkhardt; tenor saxophone solos, Mike Elliott and Rife Hughes; bass clarinet solos, Mariela Garcia and Ismael Romero; tuba solos, Keadon Hale, Eddie Hatch and Joe Rubin; percussion solos (snare drum), Rob Hunt, Charles Hunter, Paul Mansour, Cory Shouse, Jennifer Stapp and Lynn Holdridge; bassoon solos, Trey Morrison and Michael Rubin; piccolo solo, Missy Pollard; and oboe solo, Kendra Sorrells.

LHS ensembles receiving Division I ratings were woodwind quintet, two flute trios, two saxophone quartets, two clarinet quartets, flute quartet, percussion ensemble and one brass sextet.

An LHS brass choir of 24 stu-

dents, an 11-student flute choir, an 11-student percussion ensemble and a 16-student clarinet choir were also named Division I.

The LHS orchestra received 24 Division I rating medals. Division I solo winners were: violin solos, Veronica Casresana, Debbie Rowland, Daniel Stevens, Lamont Robinson, Doshia Bolton, David Fought, Wendy Lewis, Elizabeth Noble, Tracy Stevenson and Chivon Song; Elicia Osadchuk for cello solo; bass solos, Angela Manley and Brenden Stubblefield.

Orchestra ensembles awarded Division I ratings were a violin quartet, a string quartet and a string trio.

Midland High School students who earned first division in the flute solo were Jenny Anderson, Amy Behrends, Margaret Enriquez, and Sanna Wehner. First division bassoon solo winners were Mike Eckerty and Eric Allmon, first division clarinet solos were awarded to Jennifer Roberts, Jennifer Sowders, and Sheila and Adam Vaughn received a first division alto saxophone solo.

Lee Freshman High School

band solo Division I rated students were: flute, Taffy Richardson, Michelle Reilly, Beth Ashby and Kara McNeely; Natalie Reed for oboe solo; clarinet, Tiffany Hadden, Nicole Wiley and Jennifer Davis; alto sax, Anu Agrawal, Mark Templeton and John Barton; cornet, Mike Wilson, Ryan Lovell and Gabriel Subia; Jason Ashley for baritone solo; french horn, Natalie Stephens, Paul Bednar, Christy Ervin and Mickie Solberg; George Garcia for tuba; percussion, John Benfatti (two solos), Les Lawless, Robert Noble, Brendan Peterson, Trey Morris, Robin Burney and Christy Voskamp.

Thirty-two LFHS students were awarded Division I ensemble medals.

LFHS orchestra ensembles receiving Division I medals included two string quintets and a violin trio.

Midland Freshman High School band Division I winners were: clarinet solos, Kristen Gerhard, Amy Morales, Stephanie McKnight and Tracy Vincent; cornet solos, Tony Stevenson and Brandon Johnson;

trombone solos, Brian Danhof, Jason Byerlotter, John Chancellor and Jason Anderson; Adrian Lopez for tuba solo, Maria Gomez for clarinet solo; flute solo, Kappy Prentice, Kari Welker, Erin Tanberg and Rhonda Marin; and

George Frantz for baritone solo. LFHS ensemble winners included a flute quartet, saxophone quartet, trombone quartet, clarinet quartet, flute choir, medium percussion ensemble and medium brass choir.



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EDUCATION IN BRIEF

The State Board of Education recently adopted a resolution naming the week of March 4-8 as Texas Public Schools Week.

The University of Texas at Austin is seeking 50 outstanding high school science students to participate in its Summer Young Scholars Program in Life Sciences and Biochemistry.

The nine-week program, funded by the National Science Founda-

tion, combines course work in experimental biology and biochemistry with laboratory research. The program will be offered June 10-Aug. 11 on the UTA campus.

High school students in the top five percent of their science or math class are eligible to apply. High school seniors are preferred. But sophomores and juniors of exceptional ability will also be accepted. Applicants must have at least one year of high school

biology.

Tuition and academic fees are paid by NSF, but all participants are required to live on campus. Room and board, which includes meals is \$860.

Deadline for applications is April 1. Contact Irwin Spear, Box 7640, University Station, Austin, Texas, 78713-7640.

Midland Freshman and Lee Freshman schools will host their annual joint chili supper 11 a.m.-7 p.m. March 16 in the Midland High School cafeteria.

Tickets are \$4 each. Dinner will

include band performances from the Lee High School Band, the MHS Orchestra, the MHS Band, the MHS Orchestra, both freshman school bands and junior high school eighth grade bands.

To purchase tickets in advance call 689-6688. Tickets will also be available at the door.

The Midland Branch of the American Association of University Women is offering a \$400 scholarship to a woman seeking a degree from the University of Texas of the Permian Basin. For information call 683-5713 or 687-8627.

Chicago fire claimed over 200 lives

The Great Chicago Fire began Oct. 8, 1871, in Mrs. O'Leary's barn. However, the popular story that a cow had kicked over a lantern was

untrue. By the time it was over, the fire had claimed more than 200 lives and burned more than 2,100 acres.

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday - Friday - Spring break.

GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday - **TEXAS SCHOOL LUNCH WEEK:** Jazzercise nuggets, Aerobic potatoes, Barbell beans, Heart Healthy rolls, Dancing Date dessert.
Tuesday - Knots and String (spaghetti), Court salad, Love pears, Boundary Line bread, Ace cookie.
Wednesday - Wheel of pizza, Iron Man salad, Marathon corn, Energy bar.
Thursday - Sluggo burger, Better fries, Triple Play

pickles, Home Plate peaches.
Friday - Soft tacos, Wing's salsa, Face-Off fixins, Guard's beans, Goshie apples.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

Monday - Friday - Spring break.

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COURT RECORDS

Criminal Cases
 Texas State District Courts
 142nd District Judge Pat Bassin
 238th District Judge John Hyde
 318th District Judge Dean Rucker
 District Attorney Al Schorke

CRIMINAL FILINGS
 indictments
 Matthew Lynn Wallace, possession of L.S.D.
 James Bradley Horton, burglary of a building
 William Brent Sowell, burglary of a building
 Christopher Brent Malcom, burglary of a vehicle
 Damon Simpson, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle
 Sherry Gail Morill, theft of property
 David B. Valencia Jr., theft of property
 Martin C. Gomez, burglary of a motor vehicle
 Nannette Fly Aka Nannette Fly Walford, felony DWI
 Frankie Juarez, aggravated assault on a peace officer
 Cheryl Dawn Harrison, forgery by making
 Donald Leroy Phittler, forgery by making
 Dennis Jack Simmons, felony DWI
 Everett Parker Payne, felony DWI
 Burnett Jackson, felony DWI
 Reynaldo Najera, possession of cocaine
 Oscar Cecil Simmons, felony DWI
 Olivia Villa Costilla, felony DWI
 Bobby Richard Gobie, felony DWI

COUNTY ATTORNEY MARK DETTMAN
 DWI Misdemeanor Convictions
 Gregory Scott Griesem, sentenced to two years probation, a 180-day driver's license suspension and fined \$500.
 Scott E. Maunbach, sentenced to six months probation and fined \$250.
 Nolan Ray Charlson, sentenced to six months probation and fined \$250.
 Ellen Equivel Maraz, sentenced to one year probation and fined \$500.
 Glen Edwin Farmer, sentenced to six months probation and fined \$500.

Law agents seize marijuana

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — Law enforcement agents have seized a half-ton of Mexican-grown marijuana, with a street value of \$1.25 million.

Investigators are trying to trace the route the dealers took from Mexico.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

February 20, 1991

Mr. and Mrs. Mark William Majcher, 4517 Fairbanks Drive, girl

Amy Suzanne Deitz, 4500 Patman, girl

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Oneal Hearn, 4300 E. 53rd St. No. 717, Odessa, boy

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Marquez Galindo, 1108 W. New Jersey, boy

February 21, 1991
 Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Ramirez, 5001 Lavaca Court, girl

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Neal Ward, 4207 Thornberry, boy

February 22, 1991
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles William "Bill" Brown, 6001 Meadowview, boy

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Merle Hirt, HC63 Box 60C, Garden City, girl

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Leon Smith, 5709 S. County Road 1156, boy

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Brian Coats, 1610 W. Dengar, girl

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dominguez, P.O. Box 2284, boy

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Van Creel, 2909 W. Louisiana, boy

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rodriguez

Barrera, Rt. 1 Box 142-B, Stanton, girl

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Eric Wallace, 4208 Pasadena, boy

Latricia LeShawn McAfee, 1601 E. Oak, boy

February 23, 1991
 Barbara Ruth Ward, 610 Watson No. D, girl

February 24, 1991
 Brandy Lee Bush, 2218 W. County Road 116, boy

Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Vi-veiros, 4902 Wylea Cove, girl

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Jerome Venters, 3402 Travis, boy

Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Barrientos Nene, 1800 W. Washington, girl

February 25, 1991
 Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wayne Hill, 2700 N. Midland Drive No. 503, boy

Mr. and Mrs. Xavier Damien Harmon, 202 S. Dallas, boy

Mr. and Mrs. James Gerald Henderson, 3218 Baumann, boy

Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Ochoa, 1607 E. Pecan, girl

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Joseph Sirgo, 4035 Angelina, girl

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lee Yarbrough, 4700 Polo Parkway No. 247, girl

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dean

Pharr, 4613 Tattenham, girl
 Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lynn Rodriguez, 611 Beckley, girl

Principal receives Regular Educator of the Year award

Gerald Ritchie, principal of Iraan Elementary School in Iraan, was recently named Regular Educator of the Year by the Texas Council of Administrators of Special Education (TCASE). Ritchie accepted the award at the TCASE's annual meeting in Austin. Ritchie was cited for "his commitment to improving educational opportunities in mainstream education for students with special needs."

He has served as Iraan principal for six years and is a member of the Least Restrictive Environment Task Force.



Ritchie

MAKING THE GRADE

Jennifer Lynn Covington and Vanessa Lynn Davis both were named to the distinction list for academic excellence at Southwestern University in Georgetown.

Thomas Lee Wood Jr. recently received a bachelor of business administration degree in accounting from Abilene Christian University.

Heather Fay Jones was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Millsaps College in Jackson, Miss.

Dayna Hawes is a finalist in the national Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation competition. Dayna is one of 200 finalists of 1,300 students nominated for the scholarship. Eight-two students will be selected. She is a junior majoring in biology at The College of Santa Fe in Santa Fe, N.M.

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SPORTS WATCH

TV Sports

(Subject to Change)
NBA — Portland Trail Blazers at Boston Celtics, noon, NBO.
Houston Rockets at Los Angeles Lakers, 2:30 p.m., NBC.
COLLEGE BASKETBALL —
Men: Duke at North Carolina, noon, CBS.
Southern Conference Championship, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
American South Championship, 8:30 p.m., ESPN.
GOLF — PGA Doral Ryder Open, 3 p.m., CBS.
PGA Senior GTE West Classic, 4:30 p.m., ESPN.
Texas Scores
SWC — TCU 59, Texas Tech 55.
Houston 71, A&M 68.
Rice 72, Baylor 70.
NBA — Miami Heat 109, Dallas Mavericks 103.



Class 2A Abernathy celebrates

Western sweep

AUSTIN — West Texas girls basketball teams scored their second sweep in three years by winning state championships in all five classifications.
Nazareth, Abernathy, Tulia, Levelland and Amarillo Tascosa won titles in their respective divisions at the girls playoffs in Austin Saturday.

Please See WEST/5C

Owens lead USF

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — Former Midland College Chaparral Tim Owens scored a career-high 45 points and seventh-seeded San Francisco held off Loyola Marymount 101-93 Saturday in the first round of the West Coast Conference tournament.



Owens

The Dons (12-16), who lost 10 of their final 11 regular-season games, won their first WCC tournament game in five tries by shredding the Lions' full-court press for an endless string of layups and shots from the key.

Trivia Teaser

Sunday's Question — Houston Astros owner John McMullen owns another pro sports franchise. Where?
Saturday's Answer — Indiana State and Alcorn State finished the 1978-79 regular season undefeated.

INSIDE TODAY

Local Sports 3C
Scoreboard 3C
NBA Roundup 4C
Top 25 Roundup 4C



Then press 1400 for
SPORTSLINE -- sports news,
scores and updates.

Monterey prevails at T-of-C

■ Lubbock Monterey and Fort Worth Southwest knock heads and battle the elements as high school baseball's 17th annual Tournament of Champions concludes at Angels Stadium.

By Bill Price
Staff Writer

On the second straight day of high winds at Angels Stadium Saturday, Lubbock Monterey handed Fort Worth Southwest its second consecutive disappointing loss to the Plainsmen, this time for a trophy.

While Monterey and Southwest battled for the title of the 17th Annual Tournament of Champions baseball tournament, Midland Lee claimed third place and Midland High won fifth.



Base runner Joey Chilson of Fort Worth Southwest (28) tries to break up the throw of Lubbock Monterey's Clint Bryant (3).

In the championship game, Southwest jumped out early with five runs and went on top 7-1, but the Plainsmen came back with a seven-run fifth inning and added two more in the sixth to win 10-8 and avoid an "if" game in the double-

elimination tournament.

In the bottom of the fifth and behind 7-2, Clint Bryant hit a bases-loaded double down the third base line to bring Monterey two runs, then Joey Gonzales singled to center to score two more to cut the lead to 7-6. Stephen Reed followed and tied the game with a run-scoring single to right.

After starting Southwest pitcher Alan Hutson hit Heath Andrews with a pitch, Southwest head coach Mike Thompson decided it was time for a change on the mound and brought in Craig Freeman from second base.

Reed scored on Freeman's first pitch, as catcher Kevin Ward's throw to second was errant with Andrews stealing second, and Monterey went on top for the first time, 8-7.

Southwest tied the game in the top of the sixth, but in the bottom half Steve Davis gave the Plainsmen the lead again when he scored on a wild pitch by Freeman.

Monterey also got an insurance run in the bottom of the sixth. Please see T-of-C/2C

MHS kickers inch into 2nd

By Joe Wyatt
Staff Writer

If the high school soccer playoffs started today, Midland High would be counted among the District 3 postseason representatives.

On the strength of their fifth straight district victory — a very probable 40 pounding of winless Odessa High at the MHS field Saturday — and Midland Lee's improbable 3-2 loss at Odessa Permian, the Bulldogs catapulted over the Rebels into sole possession of second place in league play.

MHS, suddenly 5-1-3, holds a half-game edge over Lee (5-2-2). The Rebels and the Bulldogs have three league games remaining, and both meet first-place San Angelo, which needed overtime to get by Abilene High, 5-3, and move to 6-0-2 in Saturday's other game.

"This makes us a whole lot more comfortable," MHS coach Tom Esikhati said after he learned of Permian's third district win and its effect on the standings. "We can't afford to lay down. We can only take them one game at a time."

"But this makes our boys (Bulldogs) real happy," he said.

Please see SOCCER/2C

Fennell, Dogs win regionals

By Bill Grimes
Staff Writer

LUBBOCK — Saturday was a Midland High kind of day at the Region I swim finals here.

In particular, it was a Moss Fennell kind of day.

Fennell won both the 200 and 500-yard freestyle races for the third straight year — and swam legs on both victorious Bulldog relays to pace the MHS boys to the team title with 61 points. Lubbock Coronado was second with 53 points, while Midland Lee was ninth with 15.

The Midland High girls were second to runaway winner El Paso Coronado. The Lady Bulldogs were outscored 74-45, while Midland Lee was seventh with 20 points.

Please see SWIMMING/2C

Dunbar domination intact

■ The Wildcats, 36-2 overall, make their ninth trip to Austin's Big House for the Class 5A Final Four after a convincing win over Arlington Sam Houston Saturday.

By Terry Williamson
Sports Editor

Fort Worth Dunbar's 5-foot-5 guard Otis Evans put his final 6-foot-5 print on the Class 5A Region I basketball tournament Saturday as he scored 26 points in leading the Wildcats to a 71-52 romp over Arlington Sam Houston at Chaparral Center.

It was Evans who gave Dunbar its Region I title on this same court last year when he hit a buzzer beating three-point shot to down Plainview in the championship finals. This time Evans didn't have to produce that kind of drama, just the big numbers.

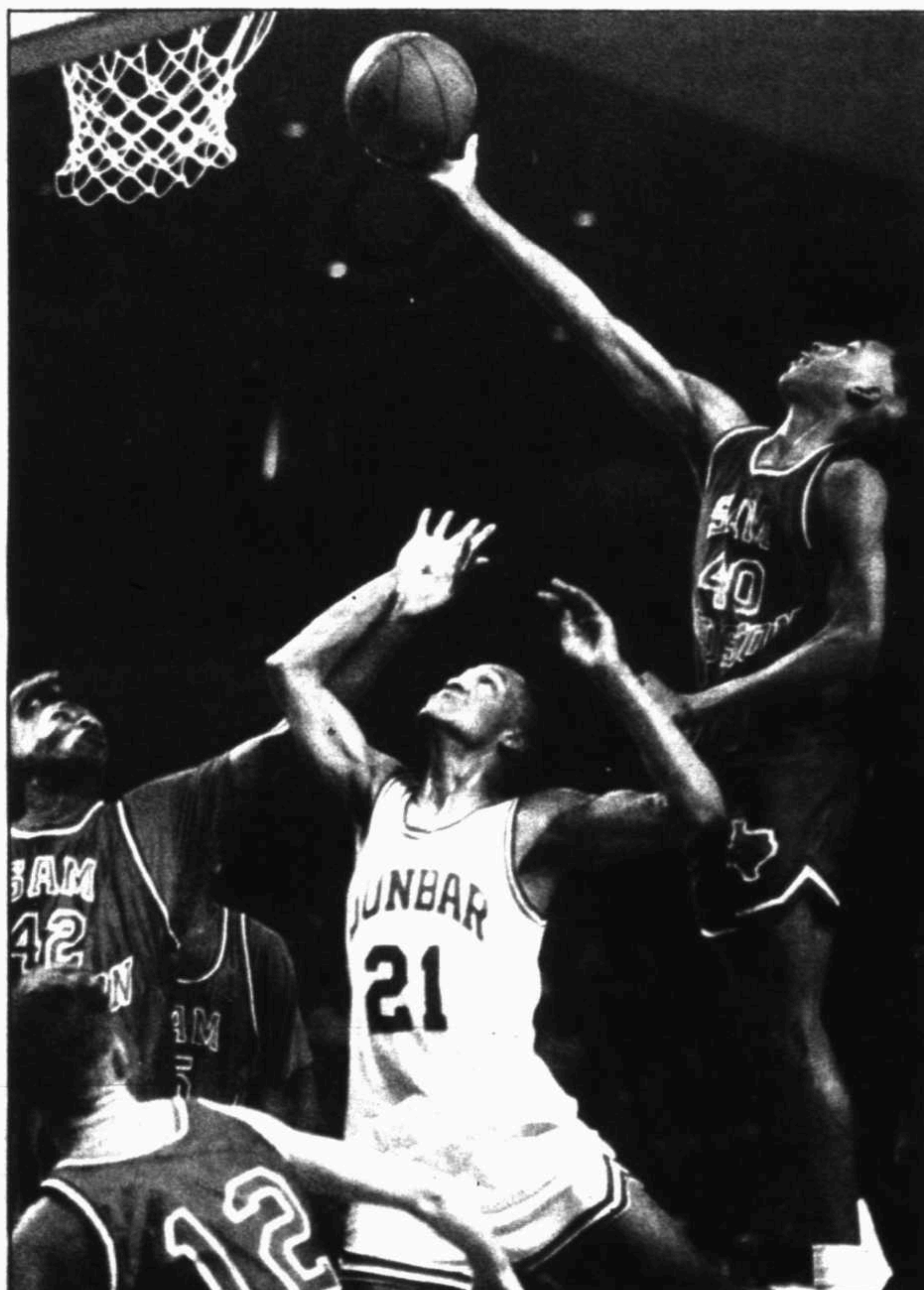
The victory for the 36-2 Wildcats moved Dunbar into the state's Final Four for the ninth time. The state tournament will be held in Austin Thursday through Saturday for all classifications.

"I've really enjoyed playing in Midland the last two years. This is a good environment for basketball and I've had a little success," said Evans. "We played better than average, but we haven't hit our best game yet. Still, we liked playing against Sam Houston better than against (El Paso) Coronado. I hate the slow down style of Coronado. We like to run with the ball. We were a lot more relaxed with this kind of game."

Evans drove the lane against Sam Houston's Victor Duncan with ease, hit two three-pointers, came up with a couple of steals and even had a blocked shot to go with four rebounds. For a 5-5 floor stunner, Evans was a show unto himself.

As one observer put it, "Evans is a Division I player with a junior high body."

Even Dunbar coach Robert Hughes, who is always judicious in his praise of Wildcat players, was impressed. When asked what kind of player Evans would be if he were 6-foot-5,



Arlington Sam Houston's Marquis Stafford goes over Fort Worth Dunbar's David Ross in Region I basketball action Saturday.

Hughes replied, "If Otis Evans was 6-5, I'd be his agent and we'd be going to the NBA to ask for two-point-five million, and the point-five would be mine."

Dunbar took the lead for good at 12-9 with 1:30 left in the first period on a three-point shot by Rueben Means, who had 16 points in the game, includ-

ing four treys in the first half. The Wildcats never looked back, increasing their lead almost at will throughout the game and once led by as many as 23 points, 63-40.

Dunbar won the championship on all fronts: Shooting percentage: 37

Please see DUNBAR/2C

JIMMY PATTERSON

Decision on Franklin's status due soon

It was virtually impossible to pick up the phone or carry on a conversation this past Midland College basketball season without the topic of Reggie Franklin's future coming to the fore.

"Is Reggie outta there?" was invariably one of the first questions out of the mouths of observers.

The rumor mill was hoppin', it was. And still is.

As far as conversation fodder goes, Franklin's future was hotter than the team itself. No one seemed too concerned about how the Chaps did in a given game.

Another loss was just another nail in the coffin; a win and it didn't matter as far as the coach's future was concerned.

Franklin's revelation following a season-ending win over Odessa College that he had indeed heard of the rumors of his demise was not startling. Franklin would have to be a resident of Midland, Mich., to have not heard such talk.

Nor was Franklin's statement that he would be "looking around." When talk surfaces concerning one's ability to do one's job, one does not sit tight and wait for the talk to subside. One looks for new horizons, better opportunities.

Tangible tensions have been building in the Mid-

land College basketball program for well over a year. And for the fourth straight season, the Chaparrals' record has gone downhill. Franklin was 25-7 in his first year, 21-10 the next, 18-13 last season, 17-13 this season.

For three straight games late this season — including one win — Franklin didn't deem it important enough to stick around and chat about the game with the media. One local television station showed up for a pre-appointed interview prior to the final game only to find, you guessed it, no coach.

Schedule conflicts? Slips in memory?

Doubtful. For whatever reasons, the importance of discussing MC basketball for the public's consumption slipped down a few notches during the Chaps' latest demise. The public's right to learn about the team through the coach's eyes was taken away, and that's not exactly the action of a coach who's either interested in staying in town, or in caring whether he does.

It was two years ago today — March 3, 1989 — that Midland played in its last postseason game. Odessa, oddly enough, defeated MC, 94-84, in the Region V semifinals to bring to a close year after year of post-season appearances.

Prior to 1987, the Chaps were perennially one of the Top 5 teams in the country. Lately, they've strug-

gled to be No. 5 in their conference.

If it weren't for the mysterious defections of four players in the fall semester, the Chaps just may have capitalized on a couple of missed opportunities and made it back to the postseason tournament.

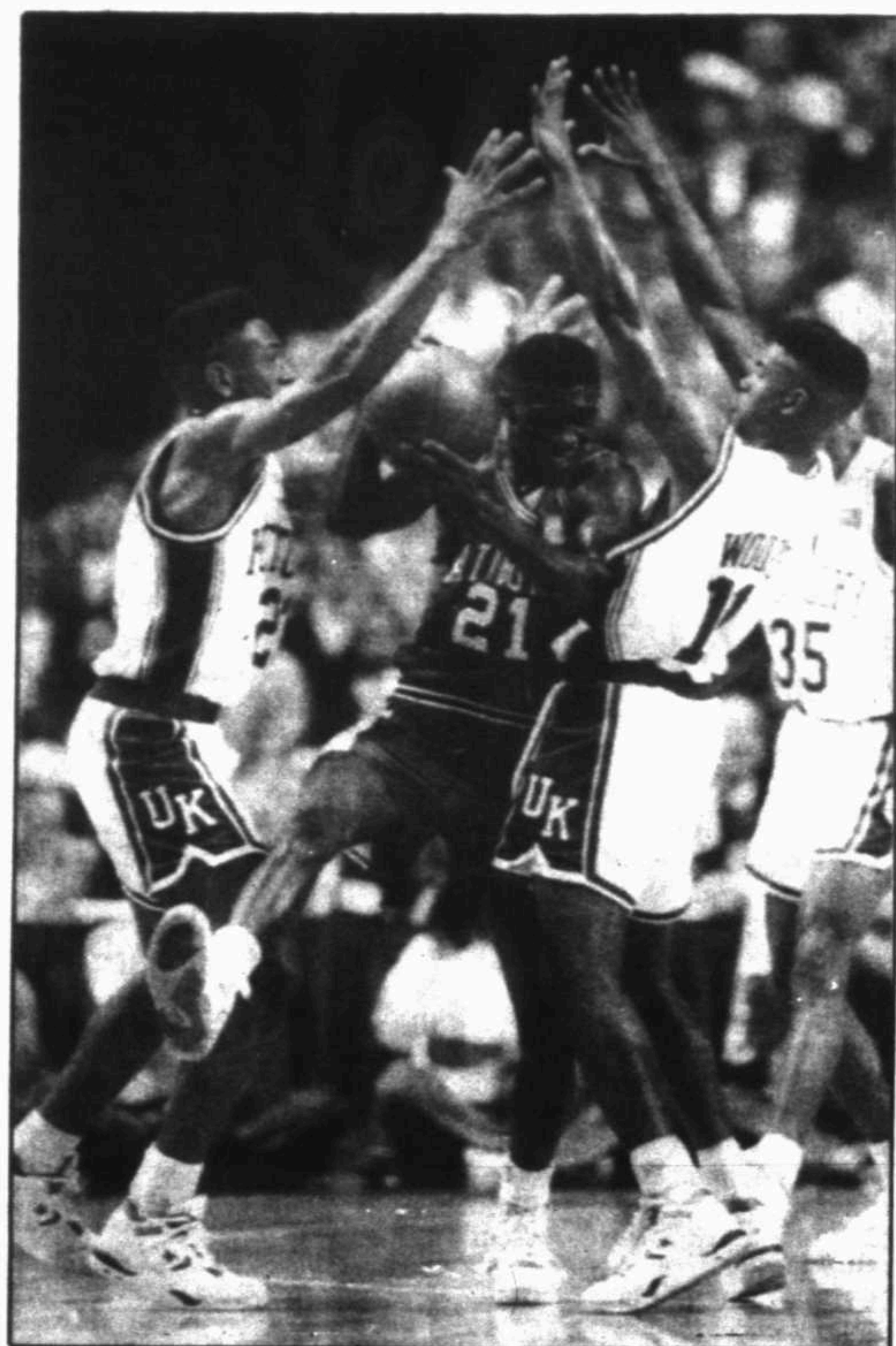
Still, had the Chaps again reached that level this season, one wonders whether the talk of Franklin's future would've subsided much. MC's basketball problems go deeper than the team's performance on the court.

Rendering a guess, Franklin may very well be stalking sidelines elsewhere come November '91. Whether it is his decision or the decision of someone higher up or with more money has yet to be seen.

Whatever happens, it should happen soon. The Midland College recruiting season is now three days old. With precious time a' wasting, expect some sort of announcement prior to March 19 when the MC Board of Trustees votes to renew faculty contracts.

Another guess is that a decision may have already been made. And if that's the case, the fans and boosters, having been denied access on too many occasions already this season, have the right to know as soon as possible.

Jimmy Patterson is assistant sports editor of the Reporter-Telegram.



Auburn guard Ronnie Battle (21) draws a double-team from Kentucky's Nehemiah Brady, left, and Sean Woods during Saturday action at Rupp Arena.

Cheaney leads Indiana with 30

Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. — Calbert Cheaney scored 24 of his 30 points in the second half, leading No. 5 Indiana to a Big 10 victory over Wisconsin.

Wisconsin's rugged rebounding early in the game enabled the Badgers to take a 26-23 half-time lead, but Cheaney put the Hoosiers in front 28-26 early in the second half when he hit a 3-point.

The teams were tied 30-30 before a 3-pointer by Lyndon Jones put Indiana ahead for good.

The Hoosiers moved to a 46-38 lead with 11:41 to go, but Wisconsin came within 50-48 on a free throw by Patrick Tompkins with 7:37 to go.

The Badgers pulled within 60-56 with 3:40 to go after two baskets by Carlton McGee.

But Indiana scored the next 9 points, including two baskets and two free throws by Jamal Meeks, to lead 69-56 with less than a minute left.

Cheaney capped the scoring with a 3-pointer at the buzzer. Eric Anderson added 11 points and Greg Graham 10 for the Hoosiers.

No. 11 New Mexico St. 105 Fresno St. 80

LAS CRUCES, N.M. — Tracey Ware scored 21 points and New Mexico State put on a rare offensive show as the Aggies routed Fresno State in the Big West.

New Mexico State (23-4, 15-3) finished the regular season in second place in the conference behind top-ranked and undefeated Nevada-Las Vegas.

The Aggies, who averaged 82 points per game this season, ran up a 90-55 lead with about five minutes to play on a three-point play by Ware and a tip-in by Reggie Jordan.

Iowa St. 68

AMES, Iowa — Skip McCoy scored 5 straight points in the final 2:30, putting Iowa State ahead for good as the Cyclones upset No. 12 Oklahoma State 68-67 Saturday night to keep the Cowboys from clinching a share of their first Big Eight title in 26 years.

Oklahoma State can still tie for the regular-season title if Kansas loses to Nebraska on Sunday.

Tulane 82

NEW ORLEANS — Tulane, behind Anthony Reed's 22 points and a hustling, ball-hawking defense, beat Southern Mississippi.

Southern Mississippi (21-6) finished 10-4 in the Metro Conference after wrapping up the conference's regular-season title two weeks ago. Tulane (15-12) finished its second season since reinstating basketball with a 7-7 mark in league play.

DePaul 75, No. 17 St. John's 69

ROSEMONT, Ill. — David Booth scored 27 points to lead a whirlwind offense and DePaul's unranked Blue Demons

Top 25

defeated St. John's to all but seal an NCAA tournament invitation.

The victory was the 10th in 11 games for the Blue Demons (18-8). St. John's (20-7) lost its sixth road game in 10 starts.

Reserve Stephen Howard scored 18 points for DePaul, Joe Daugherty had 12 and Terry Price 11.

Malik Sealy led St. John's with 17 points and Billy Singleton had 14.

No. 19 E. Tennessee St. 104

Tn.-Chattanooga 71

ASHEVILLE, N.C. — Keith Jennings moved into second place on the NCAA all-time assist list and helped send East Tennessee State into the finals of the Southern Conference tournament.

With the victory, the two-time defending champion Buccaneers (27-4) tied a school record for wins set last season.

No. 20 Seton Hall 81

Boston College 74

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Anthony Avent had 23 points and 11 rebounds, and Terry Dehere scored 14 of his 22 points in the second half as Seton Hall rallied to beat Boston College.

Seton Hall finished its regular season 19-8, 9-7 in the Big East. The Pirates will play in the game matching the fourth- and fifth-seeded teams in Friday's Big East Tournament at Madison Square Garden in New York City.

Connecticut 78

No. 22 Pitt 68

PITTSBURGH — Chris Smith scored 18 points in less than seven minutes of the first half, helping Connecticut take charge on the way to a Big East victory over Pittsburgh.

Connecticut (18-9 overall, 9-7 Big East) closed the season by winning six of its last seven league games after losing six in a row.

No. 23 Mississippi St. 76

No. 18 LSU 73

STARKVILLE, Miss. — Greg Carter scored 20 points and Mississippi State downed Shaquille O'Neal-less LSU to earn a tie for the SEC title with the Tigers.

Mississippi State, winning its first SEC title since 1963, led from the outset and withstood a late LSU rally to finish 13-5 in the conference and gain the No. 1 seed in next week's conference tournament.

No. 24 Alabama 96

Tennessee 88

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Freshman James Robinson scored 20 of his 25 points in the first half and Alabama built a 22-point lead at the break in a victory over Tennessee.

Maryland 78

No. 25 Virginia 74 OT

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Walt Williams scored 21 points and Cedric Lewis hit a pair of free throws with 28 seconds remaining in overtime as Maryland defeated Virginia.

Knicks capture fifth straight

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Patrick Ewing scored seven of his 28 points in the final 3:10 Saturday night, lifting the New York Knicks to their fifth straight victory, 115-105 over the New Jersey Nets.

Chris Dudley's dunk capped a 7-0 spurt with 4:22 left in the game, giving the Nets a 95-94 lead. Then Ewing and Knicks took control, giving the Knicks their longest winning streak of the season.

Gerald Wilkins put New York ahead for good with 3:38 remaining, hitting to free throws to make it 96-95. Twenty-eight seconds later, Ewing converted a three-point play for a four-point lead.

Following a Nets turnover, Ewing scored on another short turnaround jumper for a 101-95 advantage. After Dudley hit two free throws, Ewing sank a short jumper and Maurice Cheeks added a free throw, making it 104-97 with 1:55 to play.

Wilkins had 23 points for his fifth-straight 20-plus game, while Kiki Vandeweghe added 20.

Frogs nip Raiders

Associated Press

LUBBOCK — Texas Christian almost blew a 23-point lead, but held off a late Texas Tech rally to defeat the Red Raiders, 59-55, Saturday behind the 25

points and 11 rebounds of junior center Reggie Smith.

It was the final regular season SWC game for both teams.

TCU, 18-9 overall and 9-7 in conference play, will be the No. 4 seed against fifth-seeded Rice at 9 p.m. Friday in the SWC Postseason Classic at Reunion Arena in Dallas.

Texas Tech (8-22 and 4-12) finished eighth over the conference race and will play the No. 9 seed, Texas A&M, at 9 p.m. on Thursday, with the winner advancing against SWC regular season champion Arkansas at 7 p.m. Friday.

Smith led a 16-4 run that helped TCU to a 34-19 halftime lead, as Texas Tech made only 25 percent of its shots over the first 20 minutes. Smith had almost half of TCU's points the first half.

Eight minutes into the second half, the Horned Frogs had built their lead to 23, but Lamont Dale and Stacey Bailey triggered a Texas Tech comeback with consecutive three-pointers at the 11:38 and 9:56 marks.

Houston 71, Texas A&M 68

HOUSTON — Houston's Derrick Daniels hit a 3-point shot at 0:04, giving the Cougars a 71-68 victory over Texas A&M in a Southwest Conference game Saturday, as the Aggies led 20 games in a season for the first time in 36 years.

Houston (18-9 overall, 10-6 in SWC play) has beaten the Aggies nine of the last 10 meetings. Texas A&M (7-20, 2-14) has lost 10 of its last 12 games.

Houston is seeded third in the SWC post-season tournament next week and will play sixth-seeded Southern Methodist in the first round.

Texas A&M finished ninth in the league race and will play eighth-place Texas Tech Thursday night, with the winner advancing against Arkansas, which won the SWC regular season crown.

The only other time that A&M lost 20 games in a year was in the 1954-55 season when the Aggies went 4-20.

Houston's Byron Smith scored 10 of his game-high 21 points while the Cougars mounted a 20-4 charge early in the second half for a 55-40 lead with 11:52 left in the game.

Rice 72, Baylor 70

WACO — Baylor rallied from seven points down in the final half-minute, making two 3-pointers but missing another at the buzzer, and Rice held on for a victory.

Brent Scott led Rice (15-12 overall, 9-7 in the SWC) with 22 points, including 13 of his team's last 21. Baylor, which lost all eight of its home SWC games, finished 12-14 for the season and 4-12 in league play.

Scott also led Rice in rebounds with 11, while Chase Maag added 15 points.

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NBA

Pacers 135, Bulls 114

INDIANAPOLIS — Reggie Miller scored a season-high 40 points and Indiana held Michael Jordan to six points in the second half as the Pacers snapped Chicago's 11-game winning streak.

The Bulls, who won their four previous games by an average of 30.3 points, entered the game with a chance to tie an 18-year-old club record for consecutive victories.

Instead, the Central Division leaders lost their fifth straight in Indianapolis.

It was the Pacers' second upset in a week before a sellout crowd of 16,530. They beat Boston 115-109 before a national television audience last Sunday.

Clippers 104, Timberwolves 102

MINNEAPOLIS — Ron Harper capped a 26-point game with a spinning, lunging 15-foot bank shot with 3.4 seconds to go as the Los Angeles Clippers snapped a seven-game road losing streak with a victory over the Minnesota Timberwolves.

Six players scored in double figures for the Clippers, who are 5-24 on the road and last won an away game on Jan. 18 at Dallas. Los Angeles is 4-1 since Feb. 22, when Olden Polynice joined the team after the trade with Seattle for Benoit Benjamin.

Heat 109, Mavericks 103

DALLAS — Sherman Douglas scored 25 points and the Miami Heat outscored Dallas 38-23 in the third quarter to defeat the Mavericks.

Miami, which led by four at halftime, broke the game open with 12 consecutive points that gave the Heat a 71-55 lead. They went on to lead by as many as 20 points in the third period, and the Mavericks never caught up although they got within five points in the fourth quarter.

The victory gave the Heat two consecutive road games for the first time in franchise history. They are 6-21 away from home this season.

Douglas scored nine points in the third period and the Heat hit 66.7 percent of their field-goal at-

tempts to 38.1 percent for the Mavericks.

Dallas, now 2-9 this season against the NBA's four latest expansion teams, closed to 100-95 late in the game, but was unable to get any closer. The Mavericks were 19-2 against the foursome going into the season.

Nuggets 126, Magic 111

DENVER — Michael Adams scored 15 of his 37 points in the fourth quarter as Denver thwarted an Orlando rally and beat the Magic.

The Magic came back from a 13-point deficit to make it 102-97 with 6:56 left before Adams hit four straight field goals, one of them a 3-pointer, to give the Nuggets a 111-97 lead with 5:16 to play.

With Denver playing without its two starting forwards, Orlando Woolridge and Joe Wolf, because of injuries, Blair Rasmussen had 25 points, 16 rebounds and eight blocked shots.

Reggie Williams scored 24 points and Chris Jackson 16 for the Nuggets, who snapped a three-game losing streak.

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West Texas girls sweep state championships

Associated Press

AUSTIN — Christina Uzzolina scored 15 points and teammate Angie Wilson had 13 as Amarillo Tascosa defeated Victoria 54-41 for the Class 5A girls state high school basketball championship.

The finals was the first in Class 5A matching teams that finished second in their districts.

The victory gave the South Plains and Panhandle of West Texas a sweep of the championship trophies. Earlier Saturday, Nazareth won in Class A, Abernathy in 2A, Tulia in 3A and Levelland in 4A.

Victoria (27-12) lacked the defensive intensity that enabled the Stingettes to break Duncanville's 134-game winning streak, 38-36, in the 5A semifinals Friday night. Tascosa (26-8) scored as many points in the first quarter — 15 — as Duncanville had in the first two periods.

"You've got to learn to dig deep," Victoria coach Jan Lahodney said. "The price was too high, and we weren't willing to pay it. We were not in the defensive stances we were in last night."

A 7-0 Tascosa run built a 22-15 second quarter lead that the Lady Rebels widened to as many as 18 in the fourth quarter. The outcome was so certain that Tascosa subs on the sidelines celebrated most of the final period.

Uzzolina controlled that quarter with her scoring, rebounding — finishing with 15 — and passing, after Wilson had led Tascosa scorers in the first half with 10 points.

Brenda Conaway, a 6-foot-3-inch senior, was Victoria's only consistent scorer, with 26 points. She hauled in 11 rebounds.

Tascosa, a newcomer in the 41st annual tournament, advanced in the playoffs as district champion Plainview lost.

Victoria gained the tournament for the first time 26 years ago, and in 13 appearances has won five titles and finished second seven times. Victoria continued in the playoffs after district champion Corpus Christi Carroll was eliminated.

"It's amazing," Tascosa coach Mike Miller said. "It's really not something I can believe yet. Maybe sometime we'll realize what we've done."

Class 4A Levelland 51 Dallas Lincoln 30

AUSTIN — Twylana Harrison of Levelland outplayed highly touted college prospect Angela Aycock of Dallas Lincoln as the Lady Lobos won the Class 4A state championship.

Levelland (33-3) won its sixth girls title, tying Canyon for the most in the 4A division.

Lincoln (28-9) lost in the finals for the second year in a row. Last year, Lincoln was beaten by Calallen, which went unbeaten this season before losing to Levelland in the semifinals.

The teams were tied, 16-16, midway through the second quarter before Levelland scored 12 straight points for a 28-16 lead. Lincoln never seriously challenged thereafter.

Harrison, a thin 5-foot-10 sophomore, scored a game-high 20 points and had six steals as Levelland's defense forced 23 turnovers. Levelland committed just 8 turnovers.

The 6-foot-2 Aycock, who got

special attention from Levelland, finished with 14 points, after scoring 31 in Lincoln's semifinal victory over Georgetown on Thursday night. She made only five of 19 field goal attempts, and was whistled for four fouls.

On two successive spectacular plays, Harrison threw in a field goal while falling hard to the floor, got up and raced the length of the court to intercept a Lincoln pass, then passed to a teammate for a basket.

Harrison also stole the ball from Aycock and raced for a basket as the Lincoln guard made no effort to catch up.

"She has just gone on and on for us the last three years," Levelland Coach Dean Weese said.

Class 3A

Tulia 58, Winnsboro 39

Tulia's defensive pressure forced 26 turnovers and Shannon Jennings scored 13 points as the Lady Hornets beat Winnsboro for the Class 3A championship.

Tulia (31-3) had a 7-0 run to take a 13-6 first quarter lead and was never threatened in winning its third state girls title and the first since 1966 and 1967.

Winnsboro (36-2) was making its first appearance at the state meet.

Tulia's defensive press was unrelenting even after Jennings and Kandy Smith got in foul trouble. Jennings, who had four fouls, played only 17 of the 32 minutes. "We work hard on that," Jennings said. "You could see the frustration on their faces."

Smith, who scored 10 points, was whistled for her third foul with 45 seconds gone in the third quarter but sat out just three minutes.

Class 2A

Abernathy 37, Honey Grove 32
Abernathy, led by sophomore Elise Prather's 12 points, won its sixth girls state basketball championship with a victory over previously unbeaten Honey Grove in

Class 2A

Abernathy (33-5) padded a 30-28 lead by hitting seven free throws in the final 4:23.

Honey Grove (33-1) led at half-time 19-17 despite a 12-0 run by Abernathy, but scored only three points in the third quarter and trailed going into the final period, 25-22.

Knel Fogelberg was high scorer for Honey Grove with nine points. Resha Adams, who scored 23 points in Honey Grove's semifinal victory Friday, had only four Saturday — none in the second half — and fouled out with 2:26 left in the game.

Abernathy now holds a record six titles for teams currently in 2A. The Lady Lopes also won in 1958, 1959 and 1986 as a 2A team and in 1981 and 1984 in 3A.

Abernathy was a 2A runner-up in 1985 and 1989.

Class A

Nazareth 50, Moulton 30
Noel Johnson scored 19 points as defending champion Nazareth defeated Moulton in the finals for the second consecutive year for the Class A championship.

The title was the 12th for Nazareth (26-9), which is a state tournament record, and fourth in a row. Moulton (35-5), a runner-up sev-

en times, has never won a championship in 14 tournament appearances and also holds the tournament record for losses at 17.

Like most Nazareth tournament games, the contest was settled early as the Swiftettes' Janay Johnson swished a 3-pointer that started an 8-0 run and 8-2 lead with 4:03 re-

maining in the first quarter.

Nazareth led at the half 23-11 and raised the margin to 48-22 before first-year coach Denese Skinner put in the second team with 1:50 left in the game.

Johnson, an all-tournament selection last year as a junior, also had three steals and 11 rebounds.

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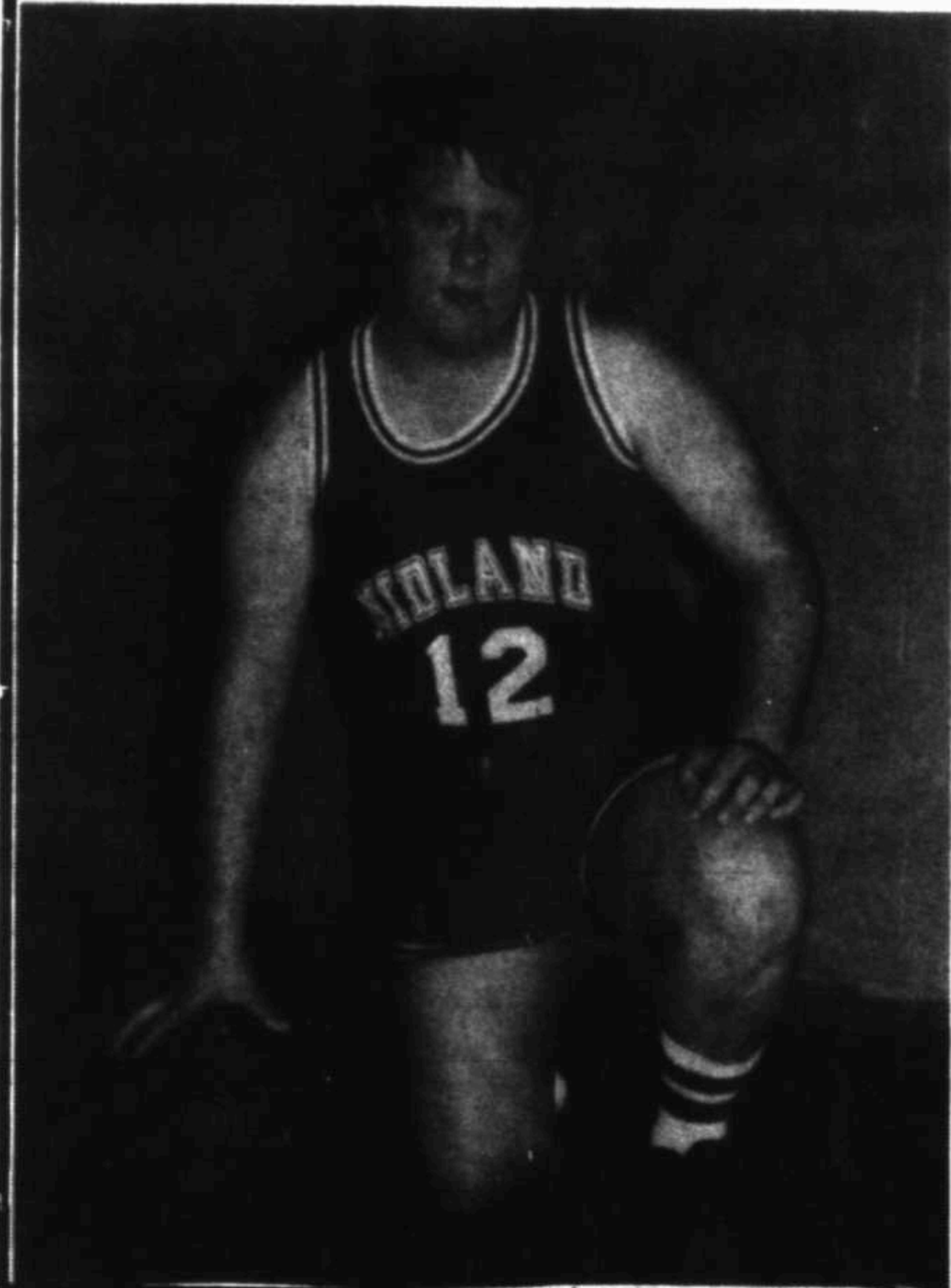
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Midland Special Olympics

Athlete of the Week



BRYAN GUM

Bryan is the 21 year old son of Tim and Carol Gum of Midland. Bryan has competed with Midland Special Olympics for eleven years. He had his best performance of the year last weekend at the state basketball tournament, helping his team to a 4th place finish. Bryan also participates in softball, bowling and swimming and was named Area 18 Aquatics Athlete of the year for 1989-1990. Bryan is a graduate of Midland High where he was a member of the band and won the Youth Appreciation Award in 1989. Bryan is employed with Red Stephenson Construction.

For more information on the Midland Special Olympic program contact
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Lot 7-12, Blk. 23, Midland Heights, 1101-1111 S. Johnston St., C. Rhodes, 1101-1111 S. Johnston St., Midland, TX 79701

Lot 6, Blk. 28, Midland Heights, 1108 S. Marquette St., J.H. Floyd, 1108 S. Marquette St., Midland, TX 79701

N. 50' of Lot 1, Blk. 4, Holey Heights, 1208 S. McKean St., Lowell Fuller, 4342 W. Dangar, Midland, TX 79707

E/2 of Lot 11-12, Blk. 28, Midland Heights, 509 W. New Jersey Ave., Mary E. Morgan and Marie Dodd, 4522 Laddy Dr., Midland, TX 79703

N. 90' of Lot 3, Blk. 5, Holey Heights, 1213 S. Pratt St., Clinton Bullock, 7021 W. W. Kansas, Midland, TX 79701

N. 50' of Lot 4, Blk. 11, Holey Heights, 1306 S. Pratt St.

COMPANION CORNER

The following ads have been placed by singles looking for non-romantic relationships.

WOULD like to meet men age 20-40 who have like interests. I'm Caucasian male, age 35 who enjoys good friendship. Please write all letters will be answered. (MP-833)

FEMALE PERSONAL ADS

The following ads have been placed by females looking to meet males.

50 YEAR old Caucasian female would like to meet gentleman 49-55 for companionship. My interests include: movies, dining out, country music, sports and travel. I'm a non-smoker. Enjoy going out or quiet evenings home. All replies will be answered. (MP-826)

EDUCATED, professional, attractive 49 year old Caucasian lady would like to meet a gentleman between the ages of 48-55. Like people, card games, dining in or out. Love the stimulating conversation and good sense of humor. Seeking a professional, well-dressed, sensitive, caring, responsible warm hearted gentleman. (MP-831)

ATTRACTIVE, energetic, 40+ Caucasian petite female desiring friendship or possibly more. Seeking single gentleman, 35+ with a sense of humor who enjoys music & likes to dance. Smoker/occasional drinker OK. I like kids, animals, sunny beaches, romantic evenings in front of a fireplace & live conversation. If interested, let's have lunch and get acquainted. (MP-810)

ATTRACTIVE 5'10", dark hair, 50+, I like to dance, dine out, like like most men. Would like to meet a gentleman with a sense of humor and a few of some interests. Please respond with phone number and photo if possible. All replies will be answered. (MP-835)

WOULD LOVE to meet a gentleman from 65-70 years of age who is health conscious and likes to work and exercise as well as music, church, going places and doing things together to make our golden years happy. I'm 5'9", weigh 145, I have many interests. No smokers please. Reply with your name and phone number. (MP-837)

Lonely and bored 23 year old looking for some excitement. Enjoy riding horses, fishing, swimming, dancing and quiet evenings at home. Seeking gentleman 25-35 for friendship - maybe more. If interested, please respond with phone number and photo if possible. All replies will be answered. (MP-841)

TERMINALLY Cute western female with horses seeks cowboy with horse trailer and artificial intelligence. I'm a petite Caucasian lady who's intelligent, outgoing and loves to laugh. Looking for a man age 28-36 with cowboy values, honest, attractive, self-sufficient. Good personality and sense of humor. Must be a smoker and social drinker. No alcoholics or drug users. (MP-814)

"ROMEO, ROMEO, Where forth Art Thou?" If you lady is ambitious, well-educated, articulate, kind-hearted, and romantic, perhaps you've found her. My Romeo is a social drinker, non-smoker, well-educated (college degrees), empathic, humorous, financially responsible, Caucasian 35-45 years old, and at least 5'7". Please respond with a favorite Shakespearean quote with vital information and the balcony might be yours. (MP-812)

Legal Notices

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Fire and Extended Coverage

The coverage is to become effective May 30, 1991.

The bid closing date is March 27, 1991.

For proposal information and format contact Fred D. Kester, Executive Director, 700 West Schaefer Drive, Midland, Texas, (915) 682-0011.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: Oscar Earl Pardo, Respondent.

You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of 20 days after you were served this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you. The petition of Mary Pardo, Petitioner, was filed in the Court of Midland County, Texas, on the 19th day of January, against Oscar Earl Pardo, Respondent, number 23,573 and January, 1991.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter an order of 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 THE SEAL OF SAID COURT on this 21st day of FEBRUARY, 1991, at Midland, Midland County, Texas.

VIVIAN WOOD, Clerk of the District Court, Midland County, Texas. By: Mary Smither, Deputy, March 3, 1991.

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE

Whereas, by virtue of a certain Writ of Execution issued out of the 142nd District Court of Midland County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 31st day of October, 1988, in favor of Claydon Communications, Inc. and against Professional Circuits Unlimited, Inc., Ernest Schmetzler and Hayes G. Graham and being No. A36,026 on the docket of said Court, I did on 10:00 a.m. of the 1st day of February, 1991, levy upon the following described personal property belonging to said Professional Circuits Unlimited, Inc., Ernest Schmetzler and Hayes G. Graham to-wit:

All rights, title, privileges and/or interests in the trademark, product concept, proprietary software program and/or hardware design of the communications device registered with the FCC under number 118-210-0707-01, N. Model FO 1000A and any derivative products or services that use all or part of the proprietary software or hardware design.

The work consists of removal of transformers tested and known to contain Polychlorinated biphenyl (PCB) compounds and replacing the transformers with equal KVA capacity. There are nine (9) replacements of Brownwood State School, Brownwood, Texas; one (1) at Crockett State School, Crockett, Texas; three (3) at Gainesville State School in Gainesville, Texas; and six (6) at West Texas Children's Home in Pecos, Texas. Copies of documents are available at the Texas Youth Commission, facilities planning and construction department, 4900 North Lamar, Austin, Texas 78723-5230 where they may be examined. All contractors wishing to bid on the project shall be prequalified.

Bidding documents will be available through March 8, 1991. Bids may be obtained from Art Hinojosa, chief of facilities planning, 512/483-5235. The bid opening will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, April 2, 1991, at the Texas Youth Commission, facilities planning and construction department, 4900 North Lamar, Austin, Texas 78723-5230. Bids must be received by 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, April 2, 1991.

ADVERTISING FOR PROPOSALS CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS UTILITIES DEPARTMENT

The City of Midland is soliciting proposals to operate approximately 700 acres of land to be irrigated with sewage effluent water.

The land is located approximately 16 miles southeast of the City of Garden City Highway, at Strawberry. Operation of the land will require planning and harvesting of crops; the City will apply the effluent water.

The full "Request for Proposal" is on file in the office of the Director of Utilities on the third floor of City Hall, 300 N. Loraine Street, Midland, Texas, and may be obtained in person or by telephone request (915) 685-7266.

Proposals will be received at the office of the Director of Utilities until 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 2, 1991.

ADVENTUROUS, educated, fun loving, romantic Christian male. Tall slender blond cowboy-businessman. I like to dine & dance, romance & romance. Interests: Country & Western to country club, sports to the theatre. If you are slender, gorgeous, sexy and around forty, let's get together and do some dancing. Please send photo and I will respond with the same. (MP-828)

CAUCASIAN male 73 years young, 5'9", 140 lbs. Blue eyes, grey hair, own my own home and car. Still work part-time. Will marry if we suite each other. Please and photo of yourself. All will be answered. (MP-827)

CAUCASIAN Male 5', 160 lbs. great sense of humor, physically and mentally attractive, blue eyes, grey hair, home owner, financially secure, very affectionate gentleman. Would like to meet slim, petite, attractive lady 45-50 who would like to be pampered, petted and treated like a lady and enjoy the finer things in life to offer. Letter, photo and phone number would be appreciated. You won't be disappointed. (MP-829)

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HISPANIC, late 30's, 5'5", 135 lbs. Would like to meet mature woman for friendship or lasting relationship. I like music with a beat and dancing. I enjoy camping, fishing, cooking, going out and meeting people. I am a Christian man. I like going out to eat, attending church, going out and meeting people. I will answer all replies. (MP-813)

I LIKE to fish, dance, cook, eat, travel and some RVing. Would like to meet rich man over 65. I work part-time. Would enjoy visiting. Please write me. (MP-809)

I'M 47 years old Hispanic Christian lady who would like to meet a Christian man. I like going out to eat, attending church, going out and meeting people. I will answer all replies. (MP-813)

21 YEARS old, Caucasian male, would like to meet Caucasian female 18-25 for companionship. I'm 6', 220 lbs., have blond hair and green eyes. Am very easy going with great sense of humor. Interests include: rock music, concerts, movies and fun evenings with the right lady. Want to meet honest, sincere lady. All replies will be answered. (MP-840)

RECENTLY DIVORCED and back in Midland after 15 years. Strong silent type, 33 years old, 6'6", 230 lbs. Blue eyes, thick curly hair and pepper hair, father of two, smoker and occasional drinker. Looking for a lady 30-40 years old who is outgoing and outgoing, that likes movies, eating out, traveling, and sitting at home listening to music. Write and let's see what happens. (MP-836)

CAUCASIAN male, 20, 6'1", 210 lbs. Athletic, intelligent, mature. I'm new in town and would like to meet a young lady (20-25) for fun. I like to drink, eat, drink or smoke. I enjoy rock music, good conversation, and romantic evenings. I have a lot of fun doing things together. I am a number, photo, and description so we can meet. (MP-838)

Divorced, Caucasian male, very nice looking and young looking 50-year-old professional. New to the area. Enjoys a wide variety of activities. Desires to meet a slim, attractive female 30 to 50 to enjoy doing things together. I am a well-dressed, sensitive, caring gentleman. (MP-844)

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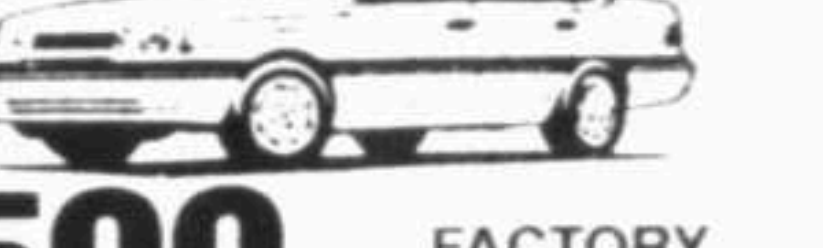
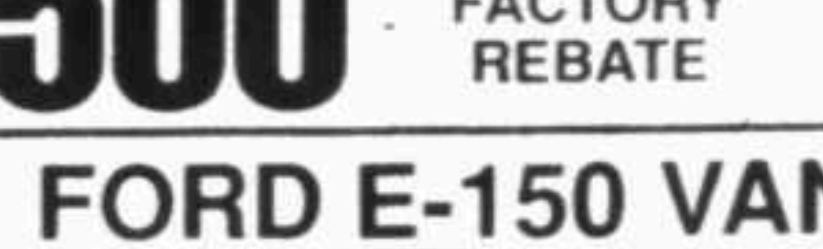
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200	Automobiles Domestic	200	Automobiles Domestic	200	Automobiles Domestic	200	Automobiles Domestic	200	Automobiles Domestic	210	Automobiles Import	210	Automobiles Import	210	Automobiles Import	210	Automobiles Import
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We have just received new shipments of Mazda Cars and Trucks. Also we have an excellent selection of new 90 & 91 Buicks.

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BE UNCOMPROMISING FOR \$299 A MONTH.

Or, perhaps, \$399 a month, depending on how grandly uncompromising you wish to be.

Because those are the prices until March 31, 1991, for a 1991 Saab 900 or Saab 9000 (only a 20% down payment).

In either case, you won't compromise on the performance of Saab's larger, more fuel-efficient engines, or on the utility of up to 56.5 cubic feet of cargo space.

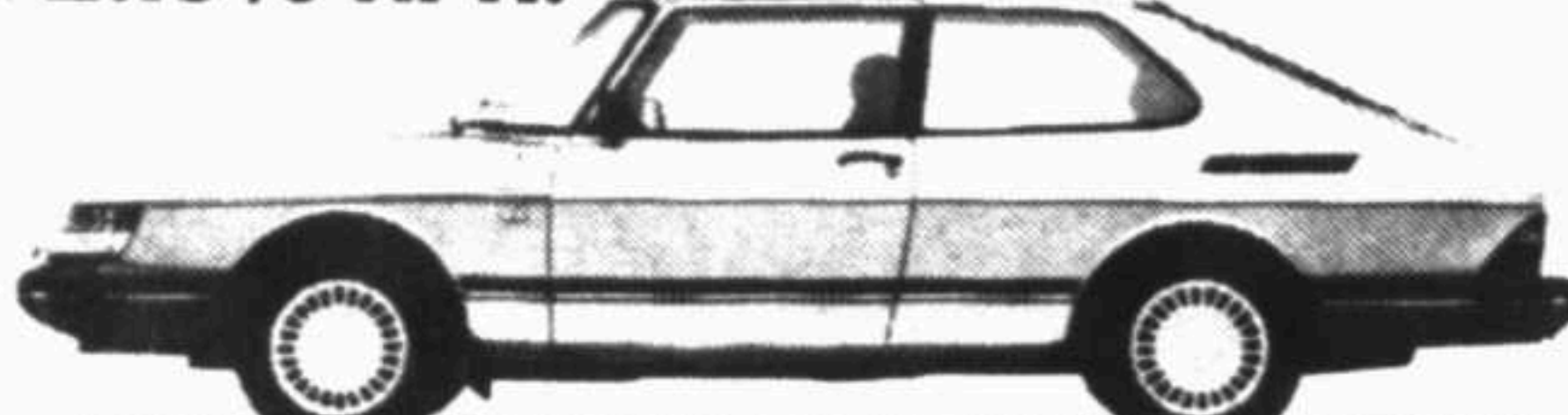
Nor will you compromise on safety. All Saabs include anti-lock braking systems, driver's-side air bags and steel "safety cage" construction as standard equipment. Standard, too, is Saab's 6-year/80,000-mile warranty, "one of the longest-lasting in the industry."

See a participating Saab dealer by March 31, while it's less expensive to be more demanding.

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BUY A SAAB 900 FOR ONLY
\$299 PER MONTH* FOR 48 MONTHS.
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BUY A SAAB 9000 FOR ONLY
\$399 PER MONTH* FOR 48 MONTHS.
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316 Clerical

Job Services

GET PAID for taking easy snapshots! No experience. \$900.00 per 100. Call 1-900-230-3636 (\$0.99/min) or Write: PASE-478M, 161 S. Lincolnway, North Aurora, IL 60542.

General Help Wanted

WANTED: Energetic, creative, person for participative, ongoing child care, in a Christian environment. Some days, some evenings. 686-8495.

HAIR STYLIST. Be your own boss in a pleasant work place. Lease available. Hair Safari. 694-2517.

BUS AND Line help needed. Apply in person, Luby's Cafeteria, 2510 W. Louisiana.

IMMEDIATE Opening for heavy equipment field mechanic with own tools at least 3 years experience. Good pay and company benefits. Apply 1401 S. Grandview, Odessa.

EXPERIENCED Transport and Vacuum Truck Operators. Class A or CD license required. Apply in person. TST Paraffin, Stanton, Texas.

BLESS Your Heart seeking evening manager \$5.66 per hour, 4-10 pm, 5 or 6 day week. Also needing cashiers and dishwashers. Apply between 2 - 5 pm, 694-3278, Midkiff store.

MECHANIC needed for gas/diesel truck and equipment repairs. Some out of town required. Must have own tools and class A drivers license. Send resume or come by 3216 Commercial Drive, Midland, Texas 79701.

RELIABLE MATURE part-time child care worker. CPR a must. Call 685-1216 after 1pm.

BE A BUNNY. Midland Park Mall, March 16 through March 31. \$5 per hour. Call Pat 697-8919 or Julie 686-9533.

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR PART-TIME "ON AIR" SWITCHER at Christian television station. Electronic background helpful, but not required. We will train. Please bring resume to: 10715 E. Browder, Gardendale, TX or call 363-5656. We are an equal opportunity employer.

MECHANIC Midland Truck & Equipment has immediate opening for an experienced diesel mechanic. 2214 Carter. 682-8077.

NEED WEEKEND Leasing Agent. Apply in person only. Experience preferred. 2613 North Midland Drive.

IMMEDIATE opening for Personal Lines Insurance Representative. Requires 2 years experience. Send resume and salary requirements to: BOX 8-06 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

EXTRA INCOME. By accident we found a business that costs us \$39.50 to start. In two weeks we had sales over \$900. No skin care or soap. If you need extra income please call 560-5229.

General Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE POSITION available, on a small apartment complex in Andrews. Call The Woodlands, 523-7219.

WORKERS needed in our office. Flexible hours. No experience necessary. 15 people hired to day. 687-0036.

NEED Good Alterations person part time. Please call 687-5434.

NEED two hairdressers to lease booths in hair salon. Call for more information. 697-1433.

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATORS. Ready to really explore a new scene? A different and exciting opportunity is waiting for you. Large potential for advancement. HS diploma under 30 years old, free schooling provided for beginners. Call 1-800-354-9627, Mon-Fri, 8a-4p.

DRAFTING. Experienced draftsman needed immediately for one month assignment. Resume required. Call for an appointment. Temporary Resources, 684-0527.

KLEEN KAR WASH is accepting applications for full time help. All positions available. Apply in person at 4826 Billingsley.

PHONE PROS - Badge. 25% plus. 687-6766.

INDEPENDENT. Telemarketer needed. Must know how to write scripts. Call early. Jim 689-9676.

\$55 CASH PAID DAILY \$\$\$ Top paid Flexible hours. Will train. \$25 - \$75 daily possible. Call 686-7400.

SONIC, America's Drive-In needs part-time or full time help, all shifts, fun working conditions. Great job for extra money. Apply in person at 1109 N. Midkiff, 697-3301.

GARDEN COURT APARTMENTS is seeking full time maintenance person with experience in plumbing, heating, air conditioning, and make ready. Must have own transportation, phone and tools. Great opportunity for retired person. Taking applications at 2301 N. Pecos, #150.

COPIER TECH - Trainee or experienced. Call 561-5647.

PORTER needed for large apartment complex. Must have pool experience and knowledge of automatic sprinkler system. Apply at Canyon Creek Apartments, 5244 W. Loop 250 N. ABSOLUTELY NO PHONE CALLS.

Tired of being a Couch Potato? SELL AVON part-time (full-time Call Donna 694-6143).

TELEMARKETERS needed. Full and part time available. Will train. Rapid advancement into Management. Call 687-0075.

BARBERS and hair stylists. Positions available in established shop. Lease \$50/week. Call 689-8846.

BRIGHT, Enthusiastic, neat appearing, person, needed for a Christian Chiropractic office. Part time or full time available. Skills should include typing 50 wpm, light computer, and good communication skills. Wages \$5 - 6 per hour. Call 686-8690, Monday - Friday, 10-11 am, Tuesday, 9 am - 1 pm.

General Help Wanted

TEXAS BURGER is now applications for all positions on all shifts. Starting salary \$4/hour. No experience necessary, will train.

Apply in person at 3215 West Wadley. No phone calls.

BUTCHERS. Fuddrucker's is now hiring full/part-time butchers, experience necessary. Apply in person Monday through Friday, Fuddrucker's, Midland Park Mall.

SHAKEY'S. Full and part-time Bar Staff needed. 5 p.m. till midnight. Apply in person between 2 and 4 p.m. at 3305 Andrews Highway.

Junior needed. Apply in person after 4pm. SHAKEY'S, 3305 Andrews Highway.

Full and Part Time 5 pm - 12 am, all positions available.

Apply in person, Monday - Thursday, 3305 Andrews Highway.

IMMEDIATE Opening for English speaking, heavy equipment, mechanic and service man with at least 3 years experience in servicing car equipment. Must furnish own tools. Also need experienced finish blade man. Good pay and Company benefits. Will work in San Antonio, Van Horn, and surrounding areas. Please call Jackie. Days at 915-332-0721 nights and weekends 915-366-9843.

PART TIME, \$5 per hour. Age 25+. Tasking range from dinner tables to travel aide/companion to housekeeping or rental cleaning. Flexible hours. 684-5632.

TELEMARKETERS needed. Full and part time available. Will train. Rapid advancement into Management. Call 687-0075.

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REPLYING TO A BLIND BOX NUMBER?

Address your reply to the Blind Box Number (The Specific number in the ad you are replying to - for example A-3) c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram.

P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 76702

The Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot disclose the identity of an advertiser using one of our box numbers to anyone for any reason. This information is confidential. 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 specific box number in the ad and place it in another envelope 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.

Be sure to use the specific Box number listed at the end of the ad. Without this number, it is impossible to forward replies. Call 682-6222 if you have questions about the procedure.

General Help Wanted



If you are energetic people...we're looking for you. We pay above average persons! We offer good benefits and an excellent team.

Monday-Thursday
EL CHICO

#45 PL

MR. GALT

3205 W. Wall

We are accepting applications for Day and Evening positions. Must be experienced over 10 years. Evening phone delivery drivers, delivery plus tips.

Please Apply

CASA OLE is now taking applications for full-time servers. Apply in person at 4410 N. M. Suite C.

ROSA'S CAFE
Seeking daytime & evening CASHIERS
COOKS
COUNTER HELP
Apply in person
3100 BIG SPRING HWY.
Drug testing and references required.

ADVERTISING/TICKET SALE. Do you need to make \$3,000 per week. Experience plus. Call 687-6766.

GOODE BEGINNING Child Center needs Van Driver to transport children to and from local schools. Must have at least 3 years chauffeur experience. In person, 7:30 to 5:30, Monday through Friday, 1321 S. G. St.

WOLFE NURSERY now Spring Associates. Apply in person, 7am-7pm, Monday through Friday, 708 W. Schorobauer.

CARRIER WANTED. The Midland Reporter-Telegram is seeking a carrier for a weekly route along a regular monthly commission.

CONTACT

GREAT PAID. Deliver the Midland in the City. Early Morning. Gas Allowance. 3 Hours. Average \$125 weekly. Start immediately. Call 688-2700.

PL

Dining room positions available. Please call 683-1111 for an interview.

310 General
Help Wanted310 General
Help Wanted310 General
Help Wanted310 General
Help Wanted311 Medical
Help Wanted311 Medical
Help Wanted311 Medical
Help Wanted311 Medical
Help Wanted311 Medical
Help Wanted**Now Hiring
For
ALL POSITIONS**

If you are energetic, self motivated and enjoy people...we're looking for you!
We pay above average wages for above average persons!
We offer good benefits, flexible work schedules and an excellent team spirit in which to work.

Apply in Person
Monday-Thursday, 2-4:30 P.M.
EL CHICO RESTAURANT
#45 PLAZA CENTER
EOE

MR. GATTI'S PIZZA
3205 W. Cuthbert

We are now taking applications for the following positions.
Day and Evening cashiers, \$4.25 per hour, must be 18 years of age.
Evening oven tenders, \$4.50 per hour.
Evening phone persons, \$4.25 per hour.
Delivery Drivers, \$4.25 per hour, \$1.00 per delivery plus tips, averaging \$9-\$12 per hr.
Please Apply in person.

CASA OLE is now taking applications for full-time servers. Apply in person at 4410 N. Midkiff Suite C.

ROSA'S CAFE
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COOKS
COUNTER HELP
Apply in person
3100 BIG SPRING HWY
Drug testing and references required.

ADVERTISING/TICKET SALES.
Do you need to make \$300-\$400 per week? Experience a plus. Call 687-6766.

GOODE BEGINNING Child Care
Center needs Van Driver to transport children to and from various local schools. Must have at least 2 years chauffeur experience. Apply in person, 7:30 to 5:30, Monday through Friday, 1321 S. Goode St.

WOLFE NURSERY now hiring Spring Associates. Apply in person, 7am-7pm, Monday through Friday, 708 W. Scharbauer.

DOMINO'S PIZZA now hiring delivery drivers for day or evening shifts. Take home cash daily. Apply in person at the nearest location or call 687-4701.

ROSA'S CAFE
Looking for persons to fill entry level management positions. Must be willing to work at crew level to learn operations. Contact Brenda or Mike at 683-1494.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
78 Year Old Company. Experiencing rapid growth. Need 12-16 individuals to start \$1575 per month per company program. Rapid advancement for quick learners, vacations and bonuses included. Applicants to be accepted only by interview.
Monday Only
366-0149

CARRIER WANTED, WEEKLY INCOME!
The Midland Reporter-Telegram needs a Carrier in the Washington Park area. This route requires dependable transportation and an average of 2 hours each day. There is a weekly route allowance, an auto allowance plus regular monthly commissions.

CONTACT CHRIS BRADFORD
687-8807

GREAT PART TIME INCOME
Deliver the Midland Reporter Telegram in the Greenwood Area
★ Early Morning Hours
★ Gas Allowance
★ 3 Hours Daily
Average \$125 weekly net, growth potential.
Start immediately. Call Marvin Wooten for interview. 688-2700, leave message.

PLAZA CLUB
Dining room service positions available.
Please call 688-3100, for an interview.

WANTED: SALES PERSON
Experience desired but not necessary.
Apply in person at
DOTSON NISSAN
3917 W. Wall, Midland, Texas
Ask for DOC

The City of Midland has an opening for
UTILITY PLANT CHEMIST
Directs the continuous chemical analysis of the Municipal Water Supply and the Water Pollution Control process. This is highly technical, and analytical work involving responsibility for laboratory tests of the Municipal Water Supply and the Pollution Control Plants. Considerable experience as a laboratory technician and completion of a standard high school course including courses in chemistry, or some experience and production from a college or university of recognized standing, with major work in chemistry or any equivalent combination of experience and training which provides the required knowledge, skills and abilities. 2 years computer experience required.
Wages and Hours: \$1,463 per month, Monday - Friday 8 am - 5 pm, some overtime.
Closing date March 4, 1991.
Drug Screening through urinalysis is mandatory for employment with the City of Midland, a negative result is a prerequisite for being considered for employment.
Equal Opportunity Employer
Qualified Applicants need to apply at 300 North Loraine, 4th Floor, Personnel Department, Midland, Texas 79701.

HOW THE CITYLINE RESUME HOTLINE WORKS:
It's quick, easy and convenient. You may respond anytime - 24 hours a day. To respond, dial 560-2400, then enter the category number listed in the ad to which you are responding. At this point you will hear a brief message: "If you are responding to (blank) ad, leave your name, address, phone number and any other pertinent information," and you simply leave the requested information at the tone. The employer placing the ad will be able to access this information from his or her location anytime 24 hours a day.

FREE...For a short time only. If you as an employer would like to try our new CITYLINE SERVICE, you may do so ABSOLUTELY FREE!!! Call one of our friendly consultants at 682-6222, for additional details.

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**Why Manage A
Grandy's in
Midland and Odessa?**

BECAUSE:

- WE OFFER A 5-DAY WORK WEEK WITH 2 CONSECUTIVE DAYS OFF.
- WE OFFER STRUCTURED, COMPREHENSIVE TRAINING WITH FULL PAY.
- WE OFFER STRONG MANAGEMENT SUPPORT WITH 4-5 MANAGERS PER STORE.
- WE OFFER A COMPREHENSIVE MEDICAL/DENTAL PLAN, PAID LIFE, 401K, CREDIT UNION.
- WE CLOSE AT 11PM OR EARLIER.
- ALL MANAGEMENT POSITIONS ARE PROMOTED FROM WITHIN.
- WE OFFER 2 WEEKS PAID VACATION WITHIN THE FIRST YEAR.
- WE OFFER A MINIMUM BASE SALARY OF 27K UPON PROMOTION TO GENERAL MANAGER.
- WE OFFER 17 YEARS STABILITY AND OVER 200 RESTAURANTS IN OPERATION.

OR
BECAUSE OUR REPUTATION FOR PROVIDING THE HIGHEST QUALITY PRODUCT AND SERVICE SPEAKS FOR ITSELF.

FROM YOU WE ASK:
• PRIOR RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT EXPERIENCE
• STABLE AND PROGRESSIVE WORK HISTORY
• OUTSTANDING VERBAL COMMUNICATION SKILLS
• EXCELLENT CUSTOMER SERVICE SKILLS
• WILLINGNESS TO START AS ASSISTANT MANAGER

PLEASE CALL COLLECT
TERRI SAWYER
214-757-8414
OR SEND RESUME TO
997 GRANDY'S LANE
LEWISVILLE, TX 75067

Grandy's
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

Come join the Western Sizzlin Family at 515 Andrews Hwy. WE OFFER

flexible schedules, competitive hourly wages, excellent job training plus exciting opportunities. For advancement. Full & Part time positions are available immediately for:

- Cooks - Food Servers
- Food Bar Preparation
- Orders Takers - Dishwashers
- Fry Cooks

515 Andrews Hwy. Midland, Tx.
2:30-4:30 p.m. Daily

STUDENTS AIDE
Live in nanny positions in Dallas area while earning your degree. Up to \$9,000 yearly towards tuition and living expenses. Licensed drivers, child care experience, College-bound. US AuPair, 1-800-477-1523. No fees.

\$5.00 PER HOUR PART TIME
Work 6 days at the first of each month, then go home until next month. Very fast paced. Apply at The Money Place, 2217 N. Big Spring, Midland.

OIL AND GAS OPERATIONS COMPANY
is taking resumes for positions listed below for placement in Permian Basin area.

OIL AND GAS FIELD PRODUCTION FOREMAN - Minimum of 5 years supervisory experience necessary.

LEASE OPERATOR/PUMPER - Minimum of 3 years experience as pumper or higher position necessary.

FIELD OPERATIONS CLERK - Minimum of 3 years oil and gas clerical or higher position necessary.

FIELD MATERIALS CONTROL CLERK - Minimum of 3 years experience in oil and gas materials & property accounting or higher position necessary.

FIELD PRODUCTION CLERK - Must have comprehensive knowledge of State and Federal Regulatory Report administration, and rules pertinent to production, accounting and testing.

FIELD INVOICE & ACCOUNTING CLERK - Minimum of 2 years oil and gas experience necessary.

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN (Well Tester) - Minimum of 3 years experience in well testing necessary.

SECRETARY & RECEPTIONIST - Minimum 3 years experience in secretarial/receptionist positions necessary.

MATERIALS SPECIALIST - Minimum of 3 years experience in inventory control necessary.

All Positions command competitive industry salaries and benefits. Resumes and letters for positions listed above should include present address, phone number and experience. Other qualifications and references a plus. All clerical positions require basic computer skills.

Send to:
Operations Consulting
P.O. Box 13321
Odessa, Texas 79768-3321

**PART-TIME INCOME
AVAILABLE**

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has several routes which need to be filled with qualified, responsible individuals. Now is one of the best times ever to obtain a route in your area!

OFTEN ASKED QUESTIONS:
Is it worthwhile for adults also?

Yes! Our current carrier force is already 75% adult and 25% youth. Morning newspaper routes are attractive for:

- ADULTS who have full-time jobs, yet want to supplement their income with a steady part-time job.
- MOTHERS who can't justify a small job and daycare, because as a carrier, you do not need daycare!
- COLLEGE STUDENTS needing a part-time job which will work with classes!
- YOUTHS who are involved in afternoon school functions, but want to work!
- SENIOR CITIZENS wanting regular exercise, added income, or just want to work with people, neighbors, and friends.

How much money can I make as a carrier?

Depending on the size of the route(s) from \$300 to \$700 monthly! Some motor routes make even more!

How long does it take?

The actual delivery takes 1-2 hours Monday - Saturday, and 2-3 hours on Sunday, again depending on the size of the route(s). Also, a few hours a month are needed to collect from subscribers. Many carriers choose to handle some of this by putting envelopes in subscribers' papers. Collecting in person will be necessary though!

When do papers have to be delivered by?

6 a.m. Monday - Friday and 7 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Do I ever get a day off?

The job requires a 7-day a week commitment. However, carriers do take days off by finding a friend or family member to substitute for them!

RESERVE YOUR ROUTE NOW!
APPLY TO:
CHRIS BRADFORD
MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
687-8807

RED LOBSTER
2319 West Loop 1250 North
Midland, TX
Equal Opportunity Employer

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Prefer experience. Busy general office. Non-smoker. 689-1014.

Outstanding career opportunities currently exist for health care professionals to join our growing, profitable and progressive facility. Memorial Hospital & Medical Center is a 272-bed, JCAHO accredited, acute care facility. We currently have the following positions available:

- Registered Nurses
- Nuclear Medicine Technologist
- Occupational Therapist
- Phlebotomist/PRN
- Cardiac Cath Lab RN
- Respiratory Therapist
- Radiology Transcriptionist/PT

We are prepared to offer a most competitive compensation package that includes health, life and dental insurance; paid retirement; sick child care; and much more. For consideration:

Call (915) 685-1538

or submit resume to:

**MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
& MEDICAL CENTER**

HUMAN RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT

2200 W. ILLINOIS

MIDLAND, TX. 79701

Equal Opportunity Employer

310 General
Help Wanted310 General
Help Wanted310 General
Help Wanted**TOWN & COUNTRY FOOD STORES, INC.**

Is seeking individuals for full time or part time positions in the Permian Basin. Town & Country is a progressive company with over 135 stores which currently provide the following benefits to our employees:

- Company paid life and health insurance
- Excellent advancement opportunities
- 2 weeks paid vacation
- Paid sick leave
- Monthly incentive bonus
- Credit Union
- Stock option
- Retirement plan
- College Tuition Program

We are interested in hiring persons who possess the following qualifications: Personal integrity and dependability, willingness to work and contribute to a progressive organization and ability to work in a fast pace work environment, outgoing personality with eagerness to serve the public, and personal schedule flexibility. If you feel you meet this criteria, please return applications to manager; first interview to be conducted at that time.

#93...
2622 S. Rankin Hwy.
#96...
5627 W. Hwy. 80
#107...
3115 Garden City Hwy.
#122...
2109 S. Midkiff

INSURANCE CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
In house responsibility for commercial lines accounts. Rating experience required. Benefits include:
Paid Health Insurance
Paid Holidays
Paid Vacations
Sick Leave
Free Parking
Call 683-4670
For Appointment

STYLIST - Chairs for lease in established beauty salon. Call 694-8869, evenings 6:00-12:00.

DELIVERY DRIVER - Must be neat, know the city, and have reliable transportation. Start immediately. Call 687-6766.

EVENING PHONE SALES - 5-9pm Monday through Friday. Guaranteed \$4-58 per hour. Call 687-6766.

WANTED UMPIRES
for softball leagues
Earn as you learn!
682-0457

Catch of The Day Every Day Red Lobster
We're a leader in the nation's seafood industry. That means we can promise you more - and deliver on it. And that makes you our catch of the day - for excellent job opportunities.
Currently we have the following positions available:
• Waiters/Waitresses
• Hosts/Hostesses
• Cashiers
• Bus Persons
• Bartenders
• Line Cooks
• Dishwashers
• Day/Night Kitchen
• Day/Night Utility
• Food Production
We offer:
• Full & Part-Time
• Flexible Scheduling
• Great Starting Salary
• Training
• Advancement
• Meal Discounts
• Paid Vacations/Holidays
• Profit Sharing/Savings Plan
• Eligibility for Group Health/Dental Insurance
Hook up with the best. And find out how good opportunity can be. Apply in person daily, 2-4 pm.

PERSONNEL
Big Spring State Hospital
P.O. Box 231
Big Spring, TX 79721
OR Call application packet, 915-264-4260.
AA/ EOE

RN's / MSW's
Are you looking for a job that gives you freedom to use your knowledge as a medical expert in the fullest potential, rewards creativity and initiative, and is in the fastest growing field of nursing? For part time positions in the Midland/Odessa area, call 1-800-333-6944.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full time and part time positions for Chairside Assistant. Cross training in business and clinical skills helpful. Must be friendly, communicative, and have good communication skills. Salary dependent on experience and ability. Bonus and other benefits make this a good career opportunity. Send resumes to:
BOX C-01, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram,
P.O. Box 1650,
Midland, Texas 79702.

Tired of the same old nursing routine? Break away!!!
Full time RN position available with Texas Oncology in Midland. Work 8:30-5:00 in a pleasant cooperative

311	Medical Help Wanted
311	Medical Help Wanted
311	Medical Help Wanted
311	Medical Help Wanted

HELP US, HELP OTHERS

A dynamic growing organization committed to excellence in patient care and providing our staff with resources to deliver our commitments.

GLENWOOD currently has opportunities for professionals in the following fields:

COORDINATOR OF SOCIAL WORK

We are seeking the right individual to provide professional and administrative supervision to the social worker staff as well as consultation regarding social case work services. Requires a Masters in Social Work and certification by the State of Texas as a Certified Social Worker, Advanced Clinical Practitioner or be eligible for ACP. Demonstrates competent organization, management skills and administrative ability. Experience in individual, marital, family and group therapy. SIGN ON BONUS OF \$1000.

SOCIAL WORKER

Two years experience in a psychiatric setting preferred; applicable other experience will be considered. Requires a Bachelors in Social Work.

ASSESSMENT SPECIALIST

Coordinates and participates in the admission process by providing consultations/assessments to clients. Requires a minimum of a Bachelors Degree in a Human Services related field and ability to receive appropriate licensure. One to two years experience providing clinical assessments in a Psychiatric setting preferred. Individual must be detailed oriented, and have excellent organizational skills.

We offer excellent salary, benefits and career opportunities. If you share a commitment, to high standards of care: Give GLENWOOD A CALL: IT COULD MEAN A CHANCE FOR THE BETTER IN YOUR CAREER.



GLENWOOD A PSYCHIATRIC HOSPITAL

Barbara Cortez, Director of Human Resources
P.O. Box 60608
Midland, Texas 79711
915-563-1200 or 1-800-527-4901

E.O.E. M/F/V/H

SOUTH PLAINS COLLEGE FACULTY POSITIONS

South Plains College is a public two-year institution supported by the State of Texas and local funds. It is located in Hockley County, Levelland, Texas, 30 miles west of Lubbock, Texas. South Plains College is a comprehensive community college with extensive offerings in academic and technical-vocational programs. Enrollment is in excess of 5,000 students.

Instructional positions open for Fall, 1991-92. Minimum three years full-time work experience is required along with specific academic preparation for each instructional area. Contact Frank Hunt, TVO Dean, (806) 894-9611, ext. 336 for specific degree requirements.

Associate Degree Nursing (Full-time)
Associate Degree Nursing (Half-time, two positions)
Computer Information Systems (Full-time)
Computer Info. Syst. (Temporary full-time, 2 positions)
Commercial Music Specialist (Temporary full-time)
Law Enforcement (Temporary full-time)
Occupational Therapy Assistant (Half-time)

South Plains College offers competitive salaries commensurate with work experience and educational background, liberal fringe benefits, including group health insurance plan, Social Security, life and long-term disability coverage, sick leave, approximately 22 paid holidays (including Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Break), dental package and retirement plans (State or optional).

APPLICATION: Call Frank Hunt, TVO Dean, (806) 894-9611, ext. 336 or write address below for applications. Only completed applications with resume, including three references, and unofficial copies of transcripts will be considered and must be received by March 28, 1991. Applicants must clearly specify position(s) of interest, and provide duplicate materials if applying for more than one position. South Plains College reserves the right to extend search or not offer position(s) advertised. Applications from candidates not selected for interviews will remain on file for six months.

An Affirmative Action / Equal Opportunity Employer.

1401 S. COLLEGE AVE. • LEVELLAND, TEXAS 79336

YATES PETROLEUM CORPORATION RESERVOIR ENGINEER

Yates Petroleum Corporation in Artesia, New Mexico, seeks a degreed petroleum engineer with 5 to 10 years industry experience and an emphasis on reservoir management. Growing company with competitive salary and benefits.

Please send your resume to Yates Petroleum Corporation, William L. Krogman, P.O. Drawer 97, Artesia, NM 88210.

316 Clerical Help Wanted

FEEL DEFEATED?

Let us help you get your foot in the door, work Temp or Temp to Perm with us.

V.I.P. TEMPORARIES
686-9722

316 Clerical Help Wanted

SECRETARY / RECEPTIONIST. Draft letters, typing, phone, computer, Microsoft word and lotus. Salary DOE. Send resume and references to: Box 50741, Midland, 79710.

SECRETARY / ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT needed for dynamic local non-profit organization. Excellent typing, computer, light bookkeeping and organizational skills required. Must be bilingual. Health insurance provided. Salary commensurate with experience. Submit a resume to: Volunteer Center of Midland, P.O. Box 2145, Midland, TX 79702. EOE V.I.P. Ltd.

MAJOR OIL COMPANY Experienced with Taradoc, 2 week assignment, \$7-8 per hour, DOE.

V.I.P. TEMPORARIES
686-9722.

312 Professional Help Wanted

YOU MAY NOT BE THE ONLY TEMPORARY IN TOWN, BUT WE WILL TREAT YOU AS IF YOU WERE!

We offer free training on wp for qualified applicants with a minimum of 4-40 wpm typing. Call for appointment.

TEMPORARY RESOURCES
684-0527

312 Professional Help Wanted

STAFF SUPPORT

Need an individual that can be flexible, know the importance of customer report, meet the public office organizer, can handle fast paced and be a team player. Very rewarding job and an opportunity to earn up to 20K a year. For an aggressive person. Ask for Liz when you call for an appointment. Non-smoker preferred. Fee paid by employer.

V.I.P. PERMANENT DIVISION
686-9717

316 Clerical Help Wanted

TEMP TIME TEMPORARY SERVICE 687-1545

Call for an appointment

YOU'VE WORKED FOR THE REST, NOW COME JOIN THE BEST!

Temporary Resources offers free training on wp for qualified applicants with a minimum of 40 wpm typing. Call for appointment.

TEMPORARY RESOURCES
684-0527

316 Clerical Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST

The Permian Basin Center For Battered Women has an opening for a part-time, weekend receptionist. High School graduate or equivalent with related work experience. Applications available at the United Way Offices, 1209 West Wall.

316 Clerical Help Wanted

QUALITY CONTROL ENGINEER

Expanding Oilfield Manufacturing/Marketing Company has immediate opening for Corporate Quality Control Engineer to set up QC program to meet API Q1 quality standards. Some travel. Strong practical QC background and interpersonal skills. Personal computer literate. Technical writing skills required. Send/bring resume to Highland Pump Company, 1105 South Grandview, Odessa, TX 79761-7138.

316 Clerical Help Wanted

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

International oilfield chemical company has immediate openings for qualified, experienced sales persons. Base salary, bonuses, auto and benefits. Send resume to: BOX 8-15 c/o The Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

316 Clerical Help Wanted

TEMPORARY RESOURCES
684-0527

NEED EXPERIENCED COMMERCIAL LINES CSR for an independent insurance agency. Salary DOE. Call Angie 685-0929.

NEED IMMEDIATELY

Accounting Secretary, proficient in Word Perfect 5.0 and Lotus 1-2-3. Call 687-1545

TEAP TIME
687-1545

316 Clerical Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST

KODM-FM 98, has an opening for a dedicated professional outside commissioned sales person. Send resume with income history to KODM-FM 98 Radio, P.O. Box 14230, Odessa, TX 79768, by March 15, 1991. Equal Opportunity Employer.

TRANSFORMER Repair Company is in need of salesperson for outside sales. Electrical distribution transformer sales or industrial electrical sales. Experience preferred. Salary plus commission. Submit resume with phone number to: Personnel P.O. Box 1587, San Angelo, TX 76902.

316 Clerical Help Wanted

PRODUCTION CLERK

Word processing, Texas and NM P-1's and C11's, federal forms, gauge sheets, and figuring production. Temporary assignment.

V.I.P. TEMPORARY
686-9722

316 Clerical Help Wanted

COLOR ANALYSIS!

Skin Care! Cosmetic Applications! Fashion!

Free Training.

New line, part time/ full time.

689-9651 for appointment.

NATIONAL Telemarketing company seeking to fill management position in Midland. Rapid training. Unlimited potential.

SALESPERSON needed to solicit orders for merchandise (furniture, jewelry, equipment, etc.) for auction company. Large percentages. Call 687-6228.

316 Clerical Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING MANAGER

We have a challenging, "hands-on" position for the right person. We are a medium-sized company, headquartered in Midland, with equipment and all & gas operations searching for a self-starting Accounting Manager. We require experience in complete financial record preparation on a monthly basis leading to annual audited financial statements; knowledge of joint interest and multi-state tax knowledge helpful. Current systems are IBM 34 and PC. Salary open. For interview send resume including salary requirements and phone number to P.O. Box 1973, Midland, TX 79702.

316 Clerical Help Wanted

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VNS
Visiting Nurse Service of the Permian Basin
Has Immediate Openings

R.N.'s, L.V.N.'s and NURSE AIDES

- * Private Duty & Staff Relief
- * All Shifts available
- * Flexible Scheduling
- * Competitive Pay Rates

For information on above positions call:
Jill Zeman, R.N. 689-6693 or 563-2733

Medicare Division

R.N.'s
full time salaried, supervisory and staff development

L.V.N.'s
full time, salaried or flex hours

CERTIFIED NURSE AIDE
full time or flex hours

For information on above positions call
Joanna Sawyer, R.N. 689-0094 or 563-2733

WE'RE NEW IN TOWN

Medical Personnel Pool is North America's leader in hospital staff relief as well as home care and private duty services. Qualified applicants are required to have 1 year minimum work experience.

Recruiting: RN's, LVN's, CNA's, Dental Hygienists, Medical Assistants, Physical Therapists.

*** Top Pay * Referral Bonus * Choice of Assignments**

Call Now 363-0777

or stop by our office at:
5050 E. University, Suite 9A, Odessa
"Serving the Entire West Texas Area"

312 Professional Help Wanted

ACTIVE, GROWING INDEPENDENT NEEDS DRILLING ENGINEER

for field and some office work in West Texas and Southeast New Mexico. Engineering degree and 10 years experience required. Prefer non smoker, send detailed resume and salary requirements to:

BOX C-05
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

312 Professional Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT

Degreed Accountant with 1 - 3 years experience needed for local independent oil operator. Entry level position. Candidate should have some revenue and joint interest experience. Send resume to:

C.F. LAWRENCE & ASSOCIATES, INC.,
ATTN: CONTROLLER
P.O. BOX 2418
MIDLAND, TX 79702

312 Professional Help Wanted

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING ASSOCIATE

The City of Lubbock, Texas (population 187,000) has an opening for an individual to provide professional engineering assistance in the operation of City owned, steam turbine, gas turbine, power plants. Requires any combination of education and experience equivalent to graduation from college in Mechanical Engineering; knowledge of the principles and practices used in power generation; ability to deal effectively with other employees and the public. Prefer two years of mechanical engineering experience in power plant operations; familiarity with the equipment and instruments utilized in power plants, including personal computers, gas turbine controls systems, electronic data acquisition systems, etc.; ability to quickly analyze equipment failures. Salary commensurate with education and ability. Close Date: 3-8-91. Send resume and salary history to: Assistant Director of Personnel, City of Lubbock, P.O. Box 2000, Lubbock, TX 79407.

312 Professional Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING MANAGER

We have a challenging, "hands-on" position for the right person. We are a medium-sized company, headquartered in Midland, with equipment and all & gas operations searching for a self-starting Accounting Manager. We require experience in complete financial record preparation on a monthly basis leading to annual audited financial statements; knowledge of joint interest and multi-state tax knowledge helpful. Current systems are IBM 34 and PC. Salary open. For interview send resume including salary requirements and phone number to P.O. Box 1973, Midland, TX 79702.

312 Professional Help Wanted

DRILLING ENGINEER

for field and some office work in West Texas and Southeast New Mexico. Engineering degree and 10 years experience required. Prefer non smoker, send detailed resume and salary requirements to:

BOX C-05
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

312 Professional Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING MANAGER

We have a challenging, "hands-on" position for the right person. We are a medium-sized company, headquartered in Midland, with equipment and all & gas operations searching for a self-starting Accounting Manager. We require experience in complete financial record preparation on a monthly basis leading to annual audited financial statements; knowledge of joint interest and multi-state tax knowledge helpful. Current systems are IBM 34 and PC. Salary open. For interview send resume including salary requirements and phone number to P.O. Box 1973, Midland, TX 79702.

312	Professional Help Wanted
312	Professional Help Wanted
312	Professional Help Wanted
312	Professional Help Wanted

Human Resources Manager

Energas Company, a division of Atmos Energy Corporation, has a significant career opportunity for a Human Resources Manager based in Lubbock, Texas.

This hands-on position is responsible for the execution of human resources generalist duties for this 650 employee division to include employment, EEO/affirmative action, employee relations, policy interpretation and HR related training. This position is a key player on the division's management team and is responsible for HR planning and problem-solving.

Qualified candidates will possess a Bachelor's degree in Human Resources or a related field, and a minimum 3 years professional experience. The successful candidate will have gained a well-rounded background in Human Resources, demonstrated excellent communication skills, and will be achievement oriented. Some travel required.

Energas Company offers a competitive salary and benefits package, along with an excellent working environment. Qualified and interested candidates should submit their resume, salary history and requirements in confidence to:

ENERGAS

Director of Human Resources
Atmos Energy Corporation
P.O. Box 650285
Dallas, TX 75265-0285

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/H/V

DEGREED SCIENCE-ENGINEER MAJORS

You may be eligible for re-training in the field of hydrology.

OSU's 7-week summer graduate course is available to you if you qualify as a Dislocated Worker.

Call Mrs. Wetendorf at 687-3003 or come by 212 N. Main, Suite 120 M-F, 8-12, 1-5.



320 Sales Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE Part time opening for Optical Sales Person, at Royal Optical, Midland location. No experience necessary, will train. Salary plus commission. Must like dealing with people. Apply Royal Optical, 4706 N. Midland, Midland, between 11 am - 3 pm.

320 Sales Help Wanted

NOW IS THE TIME to begin a career as an image consultant. Be trained FREE to offer others wardrobe, accessorizing, cosmetics, how to make a fashion statement. Unlimited income. Call 684-6752 for interview.

320 Sales Help Wanted

PROFESSIONAL SALES

Excellent professional, opportunity available for salesperson experienced in intangibles. Status and prestige business-to-business training and management development programs.

For appointment call 685-3104.

320 Sales Help Wanted

SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE

Nationally recognized Management Consulting firm seeks a proven professional sales representative. We have served over 300,000 American businesses over the past 65 years. Our expansion plans now require new management talent.

320 Sales Help Wanted

NEED HIGHLY Motivated self-starter for sales and estimating for rapidly growing construction company. Must be neat in appearance, experience a plus. 686-8823 for interview.

320 Sales Help Wanted

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

International oilfield chemical company has immediate openings for qualified, experienced sales persons. Base salary, bonuses, auto and benefits. Send resume to: BOX 8-15 c/o The Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

320 Sales Help Wanted

MAKE Extra income selling hair & skin care products from your home part-time. 694-4316.

320 Sales Help Wanted

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

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320 Sales Help Wanted

STAFF SUPPORT

Need an individual that can be flexible, know the importance of customer report, meet the public office organizer, can handle fast paced and be a team player. Very rewarding job and an opportunity to earn up to 20K a year. For an aggressive person. Ask for Liz when you call for an appointment. Non-smoker preferred. Fee paid by employer.

V.I.P. PERMANENT DIVISION
686-9717

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RECEPTIONIST

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320 Sales Help Wanted

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320 Sales Help Wanted

TECHNICAL SALES REP

Wanted Technical Automation and Instrumentation Sales Rep. We are looking for a person who knows the Midland market place, preferably working in the industry now and wants to live in the Midland area the rest of his/her life. Strong automation experience and college education and/or a minimum of 3 years experience preferred. We are a 25 year old company, we offer a car allowance and excellent benefits.

320 Sales Help Wanted

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

International oilfield chemical company has immediate openings for qualified, experienced sales persons. Base salary, bonuses, auto and benefits. Send resume to: BOX 8-15 c/o The Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

320 Sales Help Wanted

FAX YOUR RESUME TODAY TO:
214-660-6478

320 Sales Help Wanted

WANTED: SALES PERSON

Experienced desired but not necessary.

Apply in person at:
Permian Toyota
3110 W. Wall, Midland, Texas
Ask for Don James

320 Sales Help Wanted

JOIN OUR NEW MARKETING TEAM NOW

and get in on the ground floor of a brand new program... The Midland Reporter Telegram will soon begin a major newspaper sampling program and we need 6 - 8 good people to follow-up these samplings with personal contacts. These follow-up contacts yield better than average sales compared to simple cold-calling. Contacts will be made throughout the week, and includes some weekends, but exact times are flexible. Compensation will be commission plus bonuses.

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WANTED: SALES PERSON

Experienced desired but not necessary.

Apply in person at:
Permian Toyota
3110 W. Wall, Midland, Texas
Ask for Don James

WE NEED

EXPERIENCED
WORD PROCESSORS
RECEPTIONISTS
CLERK/TYPISTS

TEMP TIME
687-1545

Or respond via the CityLine Resume Service by Calling 560-2400 and selecting Category 6102. Respond by March 10

CITYLINE

320 Sales Help Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Marketing/Professional Sales Associate for AVEA division of National Beauty Distributor in the Midland area. Fashionable, aggressive, energetic, non-smoker. Marketing/Business degree and 2 years direct sales experience, preferred. References required. Call Ms. Thibodeaux, 1-800-333-0100

FREEDOM at last. An opportunity to increase your purchasing power. You determine your hours, income, and who you work with. Capture financial security for yourself and family. Call my service 560-5231 24 recorded message.

330 Situations Wanted

FULL CHARGE Bookkeeper needs approximately 30 hours per week employment. Ten plus years experience. Great organization, aggressive, energetic, non-smoker. Skills, Good references. Call 689-7645.

HOUSE CLEANING or office cleaning. Dependable. Experienced. References. Call 699-4411.

340 Child Care

LIMITED, Careful, Experienced, learning, Child Care. My North-west Home/Years. Any hours/age. Meals, references. 687-8768.

HOME AWAY FROM HOME care for your child. Lots of play area. Individual attention. Meals and snacks provided. Reasonable rates. 686-9746.

WILL BABYSIT in your home, weekdays 7:30 - 5:30. Own transportation, excellent references and experience. 682-7133 or 685-1422, Patty.

INFANTS ONLY! The most important decision you will ever make for the most important person in your life. Licensed. Please call Jan, 694-8024.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. Registered home, 18 months and up, Greenwood Area. Call 685-0071.

UP, UP AND AWAY Learning Center, now open. Located in Northland Shopping Center on Schurba. We will accept children for infants - 13 years. 687-2715.

WOULD LIKE to keep children, my home, any age. 12 years experience. Excellent references. 689-1429.

LOVING HOME has one full-time opening for your pre-schooler, weekdays. Reasonable Rates. Call 697-1509.

CHILD CARE with CPR and First Aid, fenced yard, day, night, weekends, drop-ins. 682-0607 or 683-3452.

BABYSITTING in my home, Monday - Friday. Reasonable rates, background in Law Enforcement. Call 687-2904.

SITTER/HOUSEKEEPER needed. 2:30 - 4:30, 3 days per week. References required. Non-smoker preferred. Call 699-4146.

MOM with degree/teaching experience has opening for 3 children, ages 0 - 2. Call 697-1313.

Help Wanted

An opening right individual team in s individual desire to s ability and traits to ha individual attitude in wants. If qualified, Experience will train the

Jac

694-9601

\$1 GUARANTEE

Leading Looking

*** 8 Deliveries**

* Must Be We

* Strong Des

* Previous S

* Demo Plan

* Health Insu

APR

40

400

SELF INDULGENT

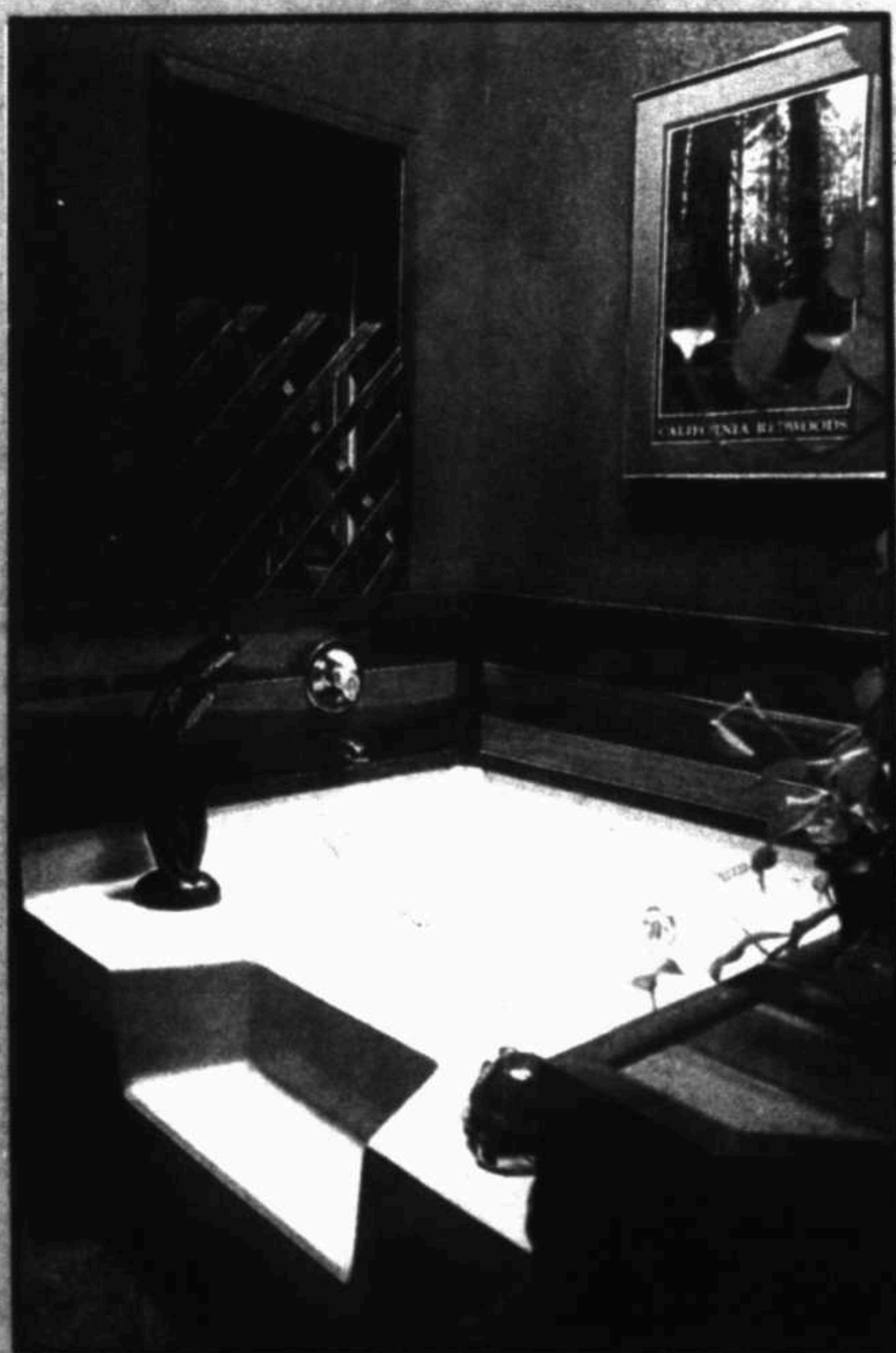
*Master bath, pool
are part of the
amenities*

By JILL HANCOCK

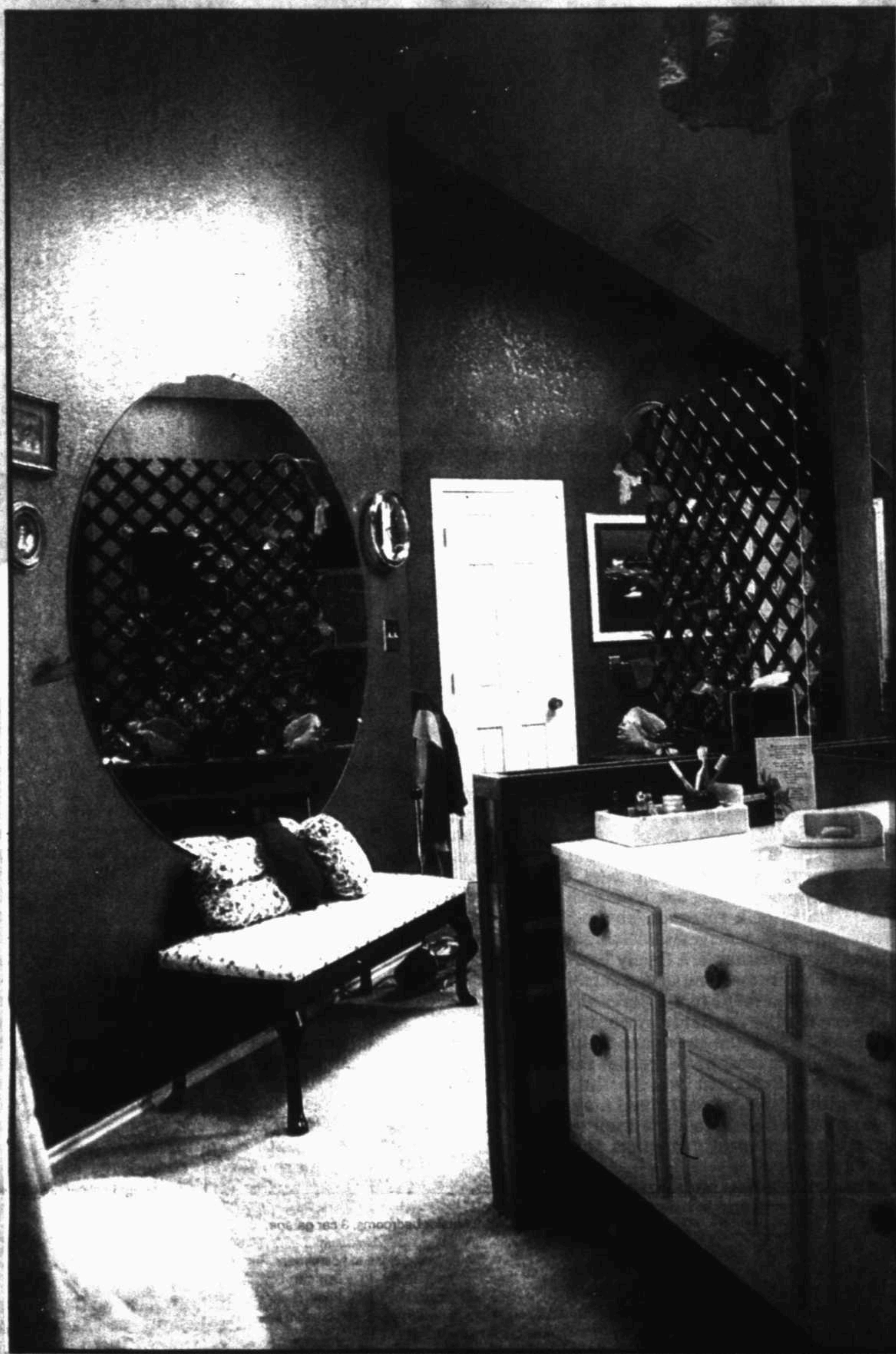
If a person was to poll a family about the amenities that each member could not live without in a home, the answers would probably vary a great deal and knowing kids, the list would be endless. Parents would select a sequestered area which would provide a quiet retreat away from the children and the kids would want their own bedroom with access to a full bath. A teenager might even want a bedroom away from all family members! And a back yard pool and spa would be nice, as well as a functional kitchen and a spacious breakfast room. A beautifully landscaped, yet low maintenance yard, would also provide the entire family more time for leisure activities.

These appointments can be found in a four or five bedroom home in Saddle Club South. A living room, with an adjoining kitchen and breakfast room, serves as the nucleus of all family activity. The master bedroom is situated to the right of the entrance and the children's wing is located in a corridor to the left. A staircase provides access to a loft which overlooks the living room and a second living area or fifth bedroom.

Please see SELF/2D



The master bath also features a whirlpool tub.



A circular mirror reflects the unique design of the master bath.

Photos by BEVERLY SHILLING



The living room focuses on a fireplace. A wet bar is situated in the left corner.



Sequestered for privacy, the master bedroom will provide a haven for parents.

Cover design by KITTY ARCHER

The 'Homes' pages are produced by the
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Beverly Shilling/Reporter-Telegram

One area in this week's featured home is perfect for children. This bedroom has two windows which frame the front and access to a full bath.



Beverly Shilling/Reporter-Telegram

Two walls of windows, built-in bookshelves and a breakfast bar highlight the breakfast room. The French door leads to the back yard pool and spa.

SELF: Home's design ideal for large, active family

(From 1D)

The foyer of the home features a Mexican tile floor and neutral colored walls. One is lined with a grass cloth paper. The staircase is situated to the left of the front door.

The formal living room is situated across from the foyer. A fireplace is inset in the center of one wall and a large plantation shuttered window on each side provides a view of the back yard. A mirror lines part of another wall and a wet bar is concealed by fabric panels at one end.

A hallway to the right of the entrance leads to the formal dining room. The wainscoting in this room matches the grass cloth in the foyer and the walls are painted a soft teal. A tall plantation shuttered window views the front yard. This private area also has an angled ceiling which adds to this unique decor.

A short corridor across from the dining room leads past a small study into the kitchen.

The master bedroom is located next to the formal dining room.

The off-white walls are accented by a floral paper along a wall which features two plantation shuttered windows.

Parents will definitely relish the design and amenities seen throughout the master bath. Hunter green walls, lots of mirrors, an angled ceiling and skylights make this a one-of-a-kind bath. Two doors provide access into two dressing areas which has marble vanities placed back-to-back. The mirrors have the appearance of hanging freely from the tall ceiling and a skylight adds natural lighting. A shower is located off of the dressing areas. The whirlpool bathtub is situated around the corner from the vanities and a skylight provides additional lighting.

Two walk-in closets are located across from the bath. The breakfast room and kitchen are situated to the right of the living room. Two walls of windows make this room very inviting. One wall has a French door with a diamond paned window on each side. The door opens onto the back patio. A desk lines the opposite wall. The kitchen sink is inset in the

middle of an L-shaped cabinet and overlooks the breakfast room and pool. The placement of this cabinet not only divides these two rooms, it also makes this area very appealing due to the open design. The General Electric appliances include a ceramic cook top, Space-maker microwave, double self-cleaning oven and dishwasher. It also has a Kenmore trash compactor.

The corridor to the left of the foyer leads past the laundry room to three bedrooms. A guest bath, which also serves the first bedroom, is situated to the left. The bath has a marble vanity and a bathtub. A green and white paper, with a colorful border along the ceiling, adorns the walls.

A second door in the bath opens into the first bedroom. A wider border which matches the one in the bath is placed along the top of the walls. Two windows frame the front yard and a walk-in closet provides storage for clothing and accessories.

The second bedroom is situated at the end of the hall. It features pink walls, a window which views

the side of the home and a walk-in closet. It opens onto a full bath which is shared by the third bedroom. The bath has a two-sink marble vanity and a bathtub is nestled in one corner.

Pale blue colors the third bedroom. Two shuttered windows frame the back yard pool and this room also has a walk-in closet.

The staircase leads to a loft which overlooks the living room. It leads to a second living area which has a private balcony. Built-ins line the left wall. This area could also be used as a fifth bedroom due to the private bath and large walk-in closet. The bath features a shower, a vaulted ceiling with a skylight and a sauna. It is one amenity which no one would probably think to put on their list!

The other family pleasing features in this over 3,400 square feet home include a half-bath next to the pool, a rear-entry, two-car garage and a sprinkler system. There is also an area which is adjacent to the pool that can be used as a play area/basketball pad for children. Langston Realtors is offering this home for \$180,000.

Langston Realtors talk about... Surge in buying activity



Langston

The fuels of lower interest rates, rising apartment rents and a decreasing number of homes for sale are driving our housing market out of its end-of-the-year doldrums and into a surge of pre-spring activity. Contracts in our office as of February 26 were already up 44 percent over all of February 1990. We can never remember our phones being busier or more productive. This is extremely significant when one considers that February/early March is normally one of the most "down" periods of the year for home sales, the country is at war (we hope this has changed by publication!) and talks of a recession abound.

Interest rates, although somewhat unstable this past week because of the changing war situation, are firmly entrenched in single digit levels, and seem to be the most important factor in the surge of home sales. Fixed rates of 9 percent to 9 1/2 percent with discounts in the range of 2 to 0 are readily available. According to what we read and to what our associates in the mortgage field tell us, rates should remain in this range for most of the rest of the year. However, most factors indicate that 9 percent will be the floor on fixed rates. "Individuals waiting for 8 percent fixed may have a long wait; the secondary market is not going to allow itself to live for 30 years with rates lower than present levels," predicts Suzanne Smith Sealy, VP ClayDesta Mortgage.

But, hear this: adjustable rate mortgages have reached new low of 6 1/2 percent to 7 percent, with points in the 2 1/4 to 1 1/4 range! Because these mortgages are protected by an annual cap, rates would have to soar dramatically both of the next two years to drive the index up enough to put these adjustable mortgages in the range of today's fixed quotes. This should make this program especially appealing to new entrants in the job market who anticipate increasing income levels and to transferees who expect to be in Midland only three or four years.

More encouraging news on the home financing front is that 95 percent conventional loans are once again being offered to Midland buyers. According to Sealy, conventional investors want back in this area, and are designing programs to compete with the low down payment FHA mortgages. Other new or reintroduced programs available through ClayDesta and other companies include mortgages with no tax and insurance escrow deposits, no PMI's and with bi-weekly payments. Additionally, there are non-income qualifying mortgages available with 25 percent down and mortgage options offered on five year calls.

The other factors strongly influencing the surge of our home buying activity is the tightening of our rental market and escalation in rents. City wide reports are not currently available, but a quick survey among several apartment complexes revealed occupancy figures as high as 98 percent and increases in rent on all new and renegotiated leases.

The final factor fueling home buying activity is anticipation of higher home costs due to decreasing inventories. A nine year trend toward fewer homes on the market has finally culminated in an MLS residential inventory hovering in the 800 range, according to statistics published in the MRT. Given the size of our city, we believe this is a very desirable number for both buyers and sellers. To the former, it encourages confidence in the continued value of their purchase; to the latter, it increases opportunities for a quicker sale at closer sale-price to list-price ratios. Most on-the-fence buyers, whether renters or potential "move up" candidates, are not questioning whether home prices will rise, but are questioning "how quickly" and "how much." Over the previous 12 months we have already seen appreciation in some areas due to factor not nearly as positive as the ones we are now experiencing.

While some of the explosive surge of activity in our office can probably be attributed to recent company growth — ie, more agents creating more listings creating more call creating more sales — we still believe that most of the increase in activity is due to buyers' being concerned that now is the time to buy. We have to agree!

Water conservation can begin at home

CHICAGO (AP) — It's possible to strike a balance between conserving water and using your appliances effectively, says the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers.

The organization surveyed its members to find out how operation of water-using appliances can affect water consumption. While adequate water is needed for effective results, it says, consumers can make sure they don't use too much by being aware of appliance capabilities.

■ The shortest wash-rinse cycle of your dishwasher, designed for lightly soiled loads, uses the least amount of water, averaging 9.21 gallons per dishload. Heavily soiled loads require 12.41 gallons per load because they need a greater number of washes and rinses, each averaging two and a quarter gallons. The normal cycle on most newer models uses an average of 11.12 gallons.

■ The fabric, load size and

amount of soil affect how much water a clothes washer uses. The average for all types and sizes of washers is 24.4 gallons, with water level control at the lowest setting. Large capacity machines set on maximum setting will use 43.3 gallons. AHAM says that tub size makes a difference. Surveying top-loading models — the kind most commonly owned — they found that large-capacity washers use at least 25.8 gallons per load, while compacts use a minimum of 15.9 gallons. Top capacity is 47 gallons for large models and 25.9 gallons for compacts.

■ Water use for a food disposer depends on how long you run it and intensity of flow. Manufacturers say that cold water should run full force while the disposer is in use, plus a minute to ensure effective, sanitary disposal. Water flow in water-conserving faucets averages two gallons per minute, but other types of faucets may use as much as six gallons a minute.

Floor plan design is important in new home choice

Preparing to purchase a new home includes looking at many lifestyle aspects. One of the most overlooked aspects of home selection is attention to the floor plan — the layout of the home separating basic areas for living, working, social activities and sleeping.

"In many older homes, the floor plan is often quite formal. The kitchen may have a separate pantry for canned goods and may be designed for meals to be taken in the dining room. On the other hand, newer homes often feature built-in benches or breakfast nooks in the kitchen itself, providing the family with a more casual atmosphere," says Bill Jackson, owner of Adobe Inc., Realtors.

"The living area is probably the most important part of the house. Homeowners who collect antiques may opt for an older home with many small nooks and decorative features to set off their furniture, while younger families may want a less-formal living room or a family room for relaxation. In either case, the prospective homeowner should make sure that the home's design easily allows for the placement of furniture," Jackson notes.

Adobe is a member of RELO/The International Relocation Network, the nation's oldest and largest referral network of independent real estate brokers. The RELO network, headquartered in Chicago, provides a wide range of relocation services to assist transferees and their families sell a house in one community and purchase a new home in the new community.

Utility and storage areas are as important as other parts of the house, notes Jackson. "Laundry and storage areas are vital parts of the home. They are designed not to be seen, but are heavily used."

Jackson adds, "Bedrooms should be set apart from the living area to ensure privacy of the family. Features such as hallways and stairways also block sound, making it more desirable for family members. Also be sure to check that ample closet space is available for storage of both in- and out-of-season clothing."

"Families with special needs will need to take an even closer look at prospective homes and their floor

plans. For instance, users of wheelchairs and walkers will require wider hallways and door frames, cupboards and cabinets that are easy to reach and easy accessibility outside. A single-story ranch house is usually the easiest to modify and use since living and sleeping areas are located on the same floor.

"Also be sure to look for the not-so-obvious considerations such as an area where pets can stay during the daytime hours when no

one is home. It's important to imagine using the home every day and weighing your findings against the needs and desires of each family member," Jackson concludes.

He emphasizes that floor plans need to be studied carefully because they provide a logical transition from area of a home to another.

The RELO network has entered into a joint venture agreement with the Dallas-based Associates

Corporation of North America, a consumer/commercial finance unit, to expand the variety of financial services available to transferees.

RELO also has formed two new divisions providing its members with the opportunity to expand activities with both commercial and rental properties.

Adobe Inc., Realtors has one office and twelve sales associates and has served the Midland area for 12 years.

Mike Lewis & Associates Real Estate

is pleased to announce
the association of

Rebecca Seitz

as a Sales Associate in our
Residential Real Estate
Brokerage Division



In strengthening our new residential division, Rebecca brings with her seven years of experience in residential sales, foreclosures, relocation, property management and New Mexico residential sales. Having resided in Midland for the past 12 years, and having actively worked in the oil &

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ADDRESS	FHA CASE NO.	BDRM/BATH /GAR	PRICE	*LBP **FLOOD ***DEF PAINT
4621 ANETTA	494-130975-203	3/2/2	\$45,000	
106 S. BENTWOOD	494-097556-203	3/2/2	\$31,600	*/***
514 BROWNWOOD	494-134943-203	3/2/2	\$38,800	
4905 BROWNWOOD	494-111610-245	3/2/0	\$43,250	
5111 CANADIAN	494-128841-203	3/2/2	\$43,400	
2510 COUNTRY CLUB	494-129954-203	3/2/0	\$48,050	*
1319 E. COWDEN	494-129120-703	2/1/0	\$14,750	
4408 CRENSHAW	494-141114-703	3/2/2	\$46,100	
4706 CROCKETT	494-103217-203	3/2/0	\$23,200	*/***
4626 ERIE	494-121416-203	3/1-1/2/1	\$46,100	*/***
3806 FANNIN	494-118917-203	3/2/2	\$45,150	
300 S. GLENWOOD	494-107183-203	3/2/2	\$32,600	*
4306 GREENBRIAR DR.	494-134527-203	3/2/2	\$57,100	*/***
3303 HILL	494-109661-265	3/2/1	\$24,400	
916 HOWARD DR.	494-162647-703	2/1/0	\$23,500	
4408 HUMBLE	494-159682-703	3/2/1	\$30,400	*/***
4814 ILLINOIS	494-146620-203	3/1/1	\$32,600	*
4016 LIVINGSTON	494-134832-203	2/1/2	\$37,600	*
1205 MICHIGAN	494-117118-203	3/1/0	\$18,500	*
707 MOGFORD	494-121662-203	2/1/1	\$37,050	*/***
3801 MONTY	494-112849-235	6/2/1	\$35,850	*
4501 NEELY	494-135620-703	2/2/2	\$46,550	*
3117 W. OHIO	494-104539-203	3/1/0	\$16,250	*/***
4503 PALMER DR.	494-172496-748	3/2/2	\$39,650	
703 W. PINE	494-137697-203	3/2/2	\$49,700	*
4309 PLEASANT	494-102623-203	3/1/0	\$21,700	*/***
209 RIDGELEA	494-140303-203	3/2/1CP	\$42,000	*/***
4411 ROOSEVELT	494-122911-244	3/2/1	\$37,600	*
3712 SHELL	494-127663-203	3/2/1	\$29,450	*
4408 STANOLIND	494-144901-203	3/2/2	\$37,600	*
507 W. STOREY	494-136125-203	2/2/1	\$35,200	*
1206 W. TENNESSEE	494-133451-703	2/1/1	\$24,050	*
2508 TERRACE	494-121099-203	3/2/2	\$65,900	*
4603 THOMASON DR.	494-119385-203	3/2/1	\$27,100	*/***
3605 THOMASON DR.	494-135028-703	3/2/1	\$31,050	*

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4626 THOMASON DR.	494-119166-203	4/3/0	\$44,800	*/***
3216 TRAVIS	494-109793-265	4/2/2	\$30,400	
3302 TRAVIS	494-134590-703	3/2/0	\$20,800	*/***
4623 VERSAILLES	494-118740-203	3/2/1	\$29,500	*/***
602 WAVERLY DR.	494-140813-703	2/1/1	\$19,750	*/***
4500 WILSHIRTE DR.	494-118217-203	4/2/0	\$37,600	*
3207 THOMAS	494-127050-203	3/2/1	\$19,500	*/***CASH
1610 N. TERRELL	494-093529-203	2/1/1CP	\$11,900	*/***CASH

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106 CANYON DR.	494-165878-703	3/2/1CP	\$30,000	*/***
107 CAREY	494-074686-203	3/1/0	\$5,000	*/***CASH
2719 CINDY LANE	494-160193-703	3/2/0	\$34,300	*/***
2200 S. MONTICELLO	494-079435-221	2/1/1	MAKE OFFER	*/***
1402 STADIUM	494-145357-703	3/1-1/2/0	\$16,300	*
1417 SYCAMORE	494-159334-721	2/1/0	\$13,300	*
1010 E. 20TH	494-105775-203	3/2/2CP	MAKE OFFER	*/***CASH
3301 AUBURN	494-160794-203	3/1/1	\$17,150	*/***CASH
618 CAYLOR	494-114717-221	3/1-1/2	\$12,250	* CASH
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1901 S. MONTICELLO	494-069473-203	2/1/1	\$14,450	*/*** CASH

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Hillcrest Manor y Langtry Village tienen apartamentos de renta baja para los ancianos o incapacitados en regla con El Acto Federal de Hogares y no discriminamos en contra ninguna persona por razon de raza, color, religion, sexo, origen national. Aproveche la seguridad que usted puede disfrutar en estas habitaciones, así como las muchas actividades a la disposicion de todos los residentes. Aplique en la oficina, de las 8:30 a las 5:00, Lunes a Viernes, o llame por mas information.

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CIUDAD DE MIDLAND

YOU'LL LOVE OUR 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS!

Features To Please All Your Loved Ones!

- Fireplaces Available
- Ceiling Fans Available
- Clubroom
- Great Location
- Designer Wallpaper Avail
- Lighted Tennis Courts
- Swimming Pool
- And Much More!

Rent Starting At..... **\$199 MO.**

Fairmont Apts.
4700 Boulder at Loop 250
697-3234

NEXT DOOR TO MIDLAND PARK MALL
OPEN 8 TO 5 M-F AND 10 TO 5 SAT.

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610	Apartment Unfurnished
610	Apartment Unfurnished
610	Apartment Unfurnished
610	Apartment Unfurnished

Style

We can think of many reasons why you should live at *Windtree Apts.* Once you've discovered *our style*, you'll know them too!

- Free cable
- Spacious Elegant Floorplans
- Ceiling Fans
- Fireplaces
- Washer/Dryer connections
- 2 Pools w/new accessories

The Perfect New Place for Professionals to Call Home

Windtree

3600 North Loop North

697-7953



GOOD MANAGEMENT CO... WORTH ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD...

We know what you're looking for in apartment living... and we're everything you expect and deserve... and you're worth it.



- Great location
- Quiet Neighborhood
- Mini Blinds
- Frost Free Refrigerators
- 24 Hr. Maintenance
- Private Patios & Balconies
- Friendly Staff
- Spacious Townhomes
- Washer/Dryer Connections
- Fireplaces
- Self-Cleaning Ovens
- Large closets

WYDEWOOD

4715 W. WADLEY

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OAKRIDGE

Comfortable, Quality Apartments In A Quiet Country Neighborhood



Call Us For Details **Oakridge Apartments**
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FEATUREING...
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• Washer-Dryer Connections
• Microwaves
• Self-Cleaning Ovens
• Ice Makers
• Outside Storage
• Professionally Managed by I.P.M.I.

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ADORE INC., REALTORS®

3303 N. MIDKIFF #114 Call 694-9548

SPOTLIGHT HOME OF THIS WEEK!!



OPEN HOUSE 2 - 5 PM

3300 NORTHFIELD \$147,500

NEW LISTINGS

TEXAS-1 bdr, 1 bath, close to downtown... \$54,500
BRUNSON-3 bdr, 2 bath, large lot... \$94,500
NORTHFIELD-4 bdr, 3 bath, great plan with pretty wood through out house... \$164,700
NORWOOD-2 bdr, 2 bath patio home, excellent condition... \$68,000
BUCHANAN-beautiful decor 3 bdr, formal dining, cul-de-sac Rasmick built... \$64,500
HOLLOWAY-4 bdr, 3 bath, a house with a lot of potential also of house for the money... \$82,500
TERRACE-3 bdr, 2 bath, this property has an extra house in back yard... \$67,000
STRATFORD-A brand new home, located in a cul-de-sac, which included four bedrooms, two living areas, in Polo Park estates... \$139,900

2 OR 3 BEDROOMS

WASHINGTON-2 bdr, 1 bath, owner will finance... \$16,000
JEFFERSON-2 bdr, 1 bath, walk to school... \$25,000
BRUNSON-3 bdr, 2 bath, large lot... \$24,750
WATSON-3 bdr, 1 bath, needs some tender love and care... \$24,750
WATSON-3 bdr, 1 bath, needs some tender love and care... \$24,750
DEVONIAN-Much new past several years, neat and clean... \$29,900
KANSAS-2 bdr, 2 bath, completely remodeled, 3 bdr, 2 bath home... \$30,500
KENTUCKY-Duplex cash flow great investment... \$35,750
LEISURE-Fruit trees, RV or boat parking, 3 bdr, 2 bath... \$34,950
BOYD-Large corner lot, great starter home... \$34,950
GARFIELD-3 bdr, 2 bath, Good buy for the handy man... \$34,950
RIC-3 bdr, 2 bath, fireplace, across from park, much new... \$48,000
RIC DRIVE-3 bdr, 2 bath, large lot, great starter home... \$48,000
RIO GRAND-Super home! Sequestered master bdr, 3 bdr, 2 bath... \$49,750
WADLEY-Much updating within last few years... \$49,750
ALPINE-Nice family home, open and airy 3 bdr, 2 bath... \$49,900
DOUGLAS-Super home, nice clean 3 bdr, 2 bath... \$49,900
TEXAS-3 bdr, 1 bath, good home or office... \$49,900
SWEETBRIAR-Lot new this year, great investment... \$55,000
TEXAS-3 bdr, 1 bath, near school, make an offer... \$55,000
PROVIDENCE-3 bdr, 2 bath, Pool/Sunroom, close to schools... \$59,500
PRINCETON-Open airy with fresh paint inside and out... \$59,500
HUNTINGTON-3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, much new... \$59,500
MCDONALD-Double lot, much glass overlooks backyard... \$59,500
STIC-3 bdr, 2 bath, large lot, great starter home... \$59,500
FANNIN-New carpet, vinyl, & paint PRICE REDUCED... \$62,500
CUMMARTON-This is the place to be, close to Racquet Club... \$62,500
STANOLIN-Big ranch landscape surrounding this 3 bdr home... \$69,000
BUCHANAN-large formal dining 3 bdr, 2 bath... \$69,000
AINSLIE-Quality built home in Old Midland... \$69,500
DURANT-Price reduced, new carpet, offer... \$69,500
MANOR COURT-Custom built, bay windows, french doors... \$69,500
MARIE-Super near park, quiet neighborhood... \$72,500
WYDEWOOD-Super large living area with vaulted ceilings... \$72,500
DORA PLACE-Contemporary home, 3 bdr, 1 3/4 bath... \$73,500
CULVER-Unique quality built home with backyard retreat... \$74,900
TEXAS-3 bdr, 2 bath, close to downtown... \$74,900
ANDREWS HWY-2 bdr, 1 bath, fireplace, pool and storage... \$75,000
STANOLIN-2 bdr, 1 bath, 3 bdr with recently new carpeting... \$75,000
MICHELAN-Kitchen remodel, hardwood floors, fresh paint... \$82,900
SANDHILL-3 bdr, 2 bath, seq. master bdr, brick courtyard... \$82,900
ST ANDREWS-Spacious, a cook's kitchen, 3 bdr, 3 bdr... \$84,000
HUMBLE-Duplex with trade... \$89,500
GOLF COURSE-Two story with pool, greenhouse and shop... \$89,500
EMERSON-Three bdr, 2 bath, 4 bdr, 3 bdr... \$89,500
HUMBLE-3 bdr, 2 bath, beautifully updated, just reduced again... \$98,000
PINE-Clean, near 3 bdr, 2 bath, 3 bdr... \$118,000
WOODHAVEN-Large bedrooms, closets, a beauty with spa... \$124,500
ILLINOIS-2 story, 3 bdr, 3 bdr, Old Midland... \$124,500
CRESCENT-Executive living at its best!

4 OR MORE BEDROOMS

CULPEPPER-Super home & neighborhood in cul-de-sac... \$104,500
ANGELINA-4 bdr, 2 bath, formal dining, vaulted ceilings... \$104,500
NORTH TOWN-2 story, 4 bdr, Spanish style, circle drive... \$89,500
GLENNES-3 bdr, 2 bath, cul-de-sac 4 bdr/large family room... \$96,300
MARION-4 bdr, 2 bath, 4 bdr, 3 bdr, 3 bdr... \$104,900
RIDGEMAR-Beautiful, warm & spacious 4 bdr, 3 bdr... \$119,900
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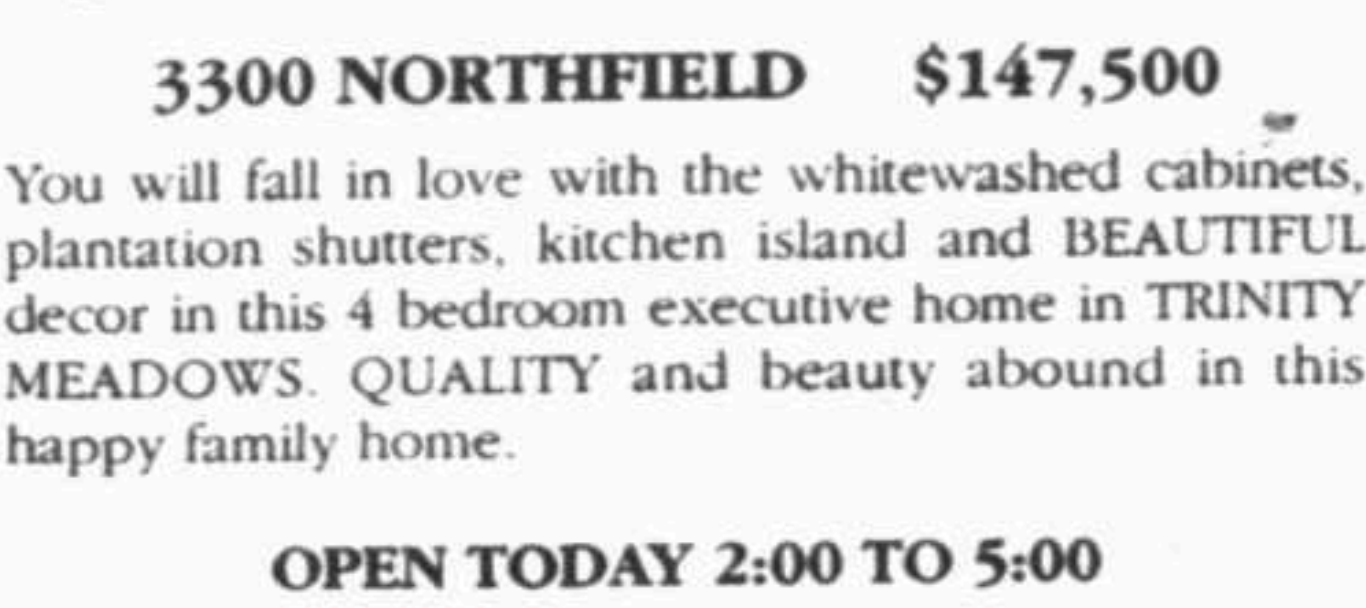
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4 OR MORE BEDROOMS

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ANGELINA-4 bdr, 2 bath, formal dining, vaulted ceilings... \$104,500
NORTH TOWN-2 story, 4 bdr, Spanish style, circle drive... \$89,500
GLENNES-3 bdr, 2 bath, cul-de-sac 4 bdr/large family room... \$96,300
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ILLINOIS-2 story, 3 bdr, 3 bdr, Old Midland... \$124,500
CRESCENT-Executive living at its best!

4 OR MORE BEDROOMS

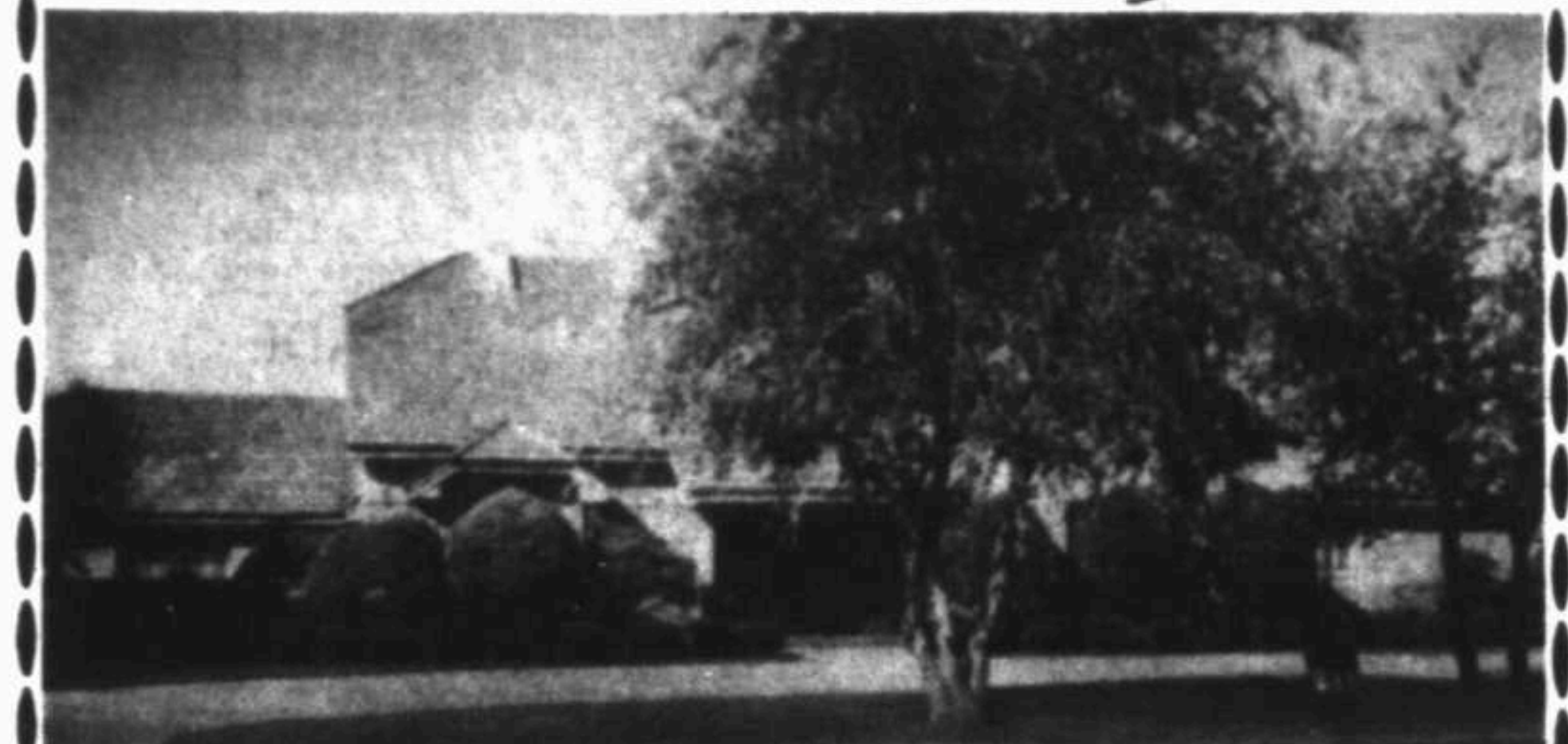
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Ask About Our Special

710 Open Houses 710 Open Houses 710 Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE 2-5



3403 CHOATE - \$350,000

Luxury abounds in this 4 bedroom, 2 living area home located in Trinity Estates. 2 stories give the rooms a more open feeling with the loft overlooking one of the living areas. Gourmet kitchen with sub-zero refrigerator. Exceptionally large backyard with sparkling pool. All this and more located in quiet cul-de-sac.

Shown By: Carol Henson
Carriage Co., Realtors
684-5881 or 682-8858



3307 OAKMONT

1 - 5

New Construction \$85,000

Shown by RANDY PITTMAN

GREG FRAZIER

BUILDING CORPORATION

689-1554

CHERRY STOVER

689-0021 686-8154

401 E. Spruce \$38,500

3304 Princeton \$42,000

3212 Golf Course \$52,500

3412 Louisiana \$56,200

3302 Golf Course \$63,000

1500 Co. Rd. S 1065 \$65,000

2402 Emerson \$69,900

1603 Ventura \$79,900

4702 Spring Meadow \$82,900

3109 Auburn \$125,000



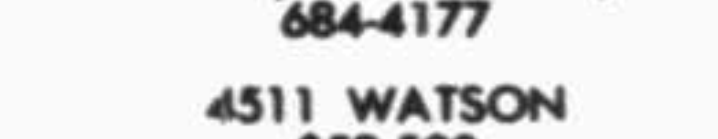
2 to 4

1700 Castleford

\$89,900

Shown by Cheryl Parrish

Century 21 Midtex



2206 SEABOARD

\$245,000

Shown by Virginia James

2 - 5 pm

684-4535

1813 DUKES

\$162,500

1 - 6 pm

Shown by Clemmie Sarge

697-1848

4500 GREENTREE

\$140,000

2 - 5 pm

Shown by Marlene Galyean

684-4177

4511 WATSON

\$59,500

3 - 5 pm

Qualifying assumption, sharp

home, low equity.

Shown by Betty Ford

684-4177

2203 HUMBLE

\$72,000

1 - 3 pm

Reduced!! 3 BR, 3 LA, Shop,

greenhouse.

Shown by Betty Ford

684-4177

CARRIAGE CO. REALTORS

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720

Homes For Sale

GOVERNMENT Acquired VA -

HUD homes for veterans and non-

veterans. All price ranges. Low or

720 Homes For Sale 720 Homes For Sale 720 Homes For Sale

Homes Offered By

MIKE LEWIS & ASSOCIATES
REAL ESTATE

689-9960

1030 Andrews Hwy. Suite 109 • Midland

Fairbanks 3 bedrooms/2 bath/Formal Dining. Custom in Fairmont Park. Lots of Extras. \$83,500

Seaboard A rare find! 3 bedrooms and 2 living areas at an affordable price. Lots of updating. \$67,000

North "D" REDUCED Charming Old Midland home ready for you to move in. Cozy and convenient to Claydesta or downtown. Unbelievable price! \$59,900

Norwood Skyline 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Lots of trees - close to Quannah Parker. \$91,000

Imperial 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas & hobby room. Beautiful wood floors. \$99,500

Humble Charming 4 bedroom home in MaMar Addition. Lots of updating. Master suite has fireplace and sunroom w/jacuzzi. \$147,500

Hackberry 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas; plus study and sunroom; high ceilings throughout; golf course location! \$149,900

Teakwood Greentree Country Club. 3 bedrooms w/study, 3 living areas + sunroom w/jacuzzi. Quality plus lots of space at a low price. \$159,000

Rustic Trail Greentree North on 18th course. Custom designed by Mike McPherson; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas and 3 car garage. \$159,800

Polo Parkway Custom built by Mark Payne. This gorgeous 4 bedroom home is ready for move-in. Complete with plantation shutters, landscaped yard & sprinkler system. Convenient to pool and tennis court. \$172,500

New Construction

Castleford Cul-de-sac location in Polo Park. Gorgeous 4 bedrooms/2 living area home - designed for the family on the go. Quality new construction by Jimmy Lawson. Unique decorating. A must to see!!! \$172,500

Pinemeadow 4 bedrooms in Meadowpark. Vaulted ceiling in kitchen area. Convenient tennis court. Lots of amenities for the price. \$125,500

Kingsboro Come join the relaxed atmosphere in Meadowpark. Quality new construction by Bill Reynolds. 4 bedrooms and cul-de-sac location with 2 yards. \$122,000

If you or someone you know is moving in, moving out, or moving up in Midland, please give us a call for free relocation information or a broker's price opinion.
689-9960



Marilyn Wier

694-1249



Rebecca Seitz

685-3803

BILLIE PERRY

Broker Associate

19 Years Serving Midland

With Individualized, Professional Care



Billie Perry

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SENSATIONAL LOCATION

Everything geared to the family. 3 bedrooms, 3 living,

including sun/play room. Call for list of extras. Only \$72,500.

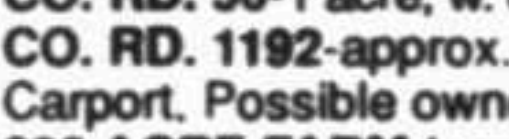
HAVE BUYER

Need 4-6 Bedroom Listing. Saddle Club, Racquet

Club, Warwick, Mamar, Bergshire, Avalon.

RE/MAX of MIDLAND

694-1886 or 697-8232



Tall City, REALTORS®

1301 N. Big Spring

686-8114

FLORIDA & MARIENFELD-Lot Zoned C-3

HWY. 349-20 Acres fenced, native grass

ROOSEVELT-REDUCED \$18,000

CO. RD. 96-1 acre, w. electric, septic tank, cash \$4,500

CO. RD. 1192-approx. 1/4 acre, 2 bdr. Mobile Home,

Carport. Possible owner finance \$10,000

320 ACRE FARM-house, big barn, 300 + acres

irrigated alfalfa. Garden City Hwy

640 ACRE irrigated farm Regan Co. CALL

Mildred Unruh 682-8018 Buddy Manual 686-8116

Daymond Wright 682-8781

HUD HOMES

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YOU ANY

HUD PROPERTY.

ANY

PRICE

RANGE

Chaparral, Realtors

Chuck Goodrich

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Office 686-7000

NEW HOME. 4105 Springfield

Court, Trinity West, 4-3-3, 2 din-

MAXWELL

in covered FAIR OAKS ADDITION

light, bright, open

and so much new!

Privacy screen around front courtyard

makes this a townhouse alternative

NO WASTED SPACE in this

BILL HICKEY HOME

SELLER OFFERS her expertise in

INTERIOR DESIGN

From the tiled entry to the sun stroked

atrium this home is PERFECTION!

\$98,000

Please call for your

personal tour today

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Adobe Inc., Realtors

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720 Homes For Sale 720 Homes For Sale 720 Homes For Sale

CHAPARRAL
REALTORS®
911 N. MIDKIFF
The Premier Firm in Residential Real Estate



HAYNES - EXQUISITE TOWNHOME

In wonderful condition, 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, formal dining, loads of closets and

PRICED RIGHT FOR QUICK S-A-L-E!



1003 AINSLEE

Comfort, style and alluring backyard with pool and cabana are all found here!! 3

bedrooms, 2 living areas, see through fireplace, extraordinary kitchen...a must to view!!

OPEN HOUSES:

4702 Thomason

2-4

shown by

Alice Howard

1805 Louisiana

2-4

shown by

John Nobles

2300 Keswick

2-4

shown by

Tracy Dau

NEW LISTINGS:

Neely

Cream Puff!! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, sunroom, lighted flower beds.

Darling, don't miss it!

\$72,900

Storey

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage, exceptional home with nice sunny kitchen.

\$44,500

Tattenham

Country living close in, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, pool, stables, approx.

5 acres, nice Mexican tile.

\$235,000

Haynes

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, low maintenance patio home, lots of closets.

\$77,900

Stanton (Broadway)

2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fresh paint, very clean.

\$65,000

Whittle Way

Widewood townhome, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. You'll be pleasantly surprised!

\$46,900

Hackberry

Golf course view, Mark Payne custom home. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, extra large

dining room, 2 living areas.

\$166,500

Holloway

Prestigious Museum area. Homeowner warranty home. Great opportunity.

5 bedrooms, remodeled, with an additional guest home with income.

\$89,500

Acreage

Gardendale - Call for restrictions.

Multi Units starting at \$4,500

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTIONS:

Dewberry

Lots of new. Plant your spring garden here. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 car garage.

\$42,900

Erie

Dollhouse! On quiet street, light and airy. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage.

\$43,000

Pueblo

Equity under \$4,000. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, on 1/2 acre. No credit

check needed here! Great for kids and room for horses.

\$43,214

A SAMPLE OF OUR TERRIFIC PROPERTIES

Canterbury (Polo Park)

4 bedroom, custom home by Kelly Young. 2 living areas, 2 fireplaces, corner lot

and hot tub.

\$137,500

Ruidoso

Wonderful Wyndwood area, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, open living area, quiet cul-de-sac.

\$58,900

Broadway

In the heart of old Midland, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, hardwood floors.

\$57,900

3307 S. Co. Rd. 1070

Relax and enjoy this immaculate country home, like new condition on .9 acres.

Corporate owned.

\$39,000

LEASES

5117 Ric

3407 Claremont

Sutton Pl. Condo

\$550 Mo.

\$850 Mo.

\$375 Mo.

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John Nobles

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Deborah Pierce

694-0590

David Pice

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Nanna Pice

694-6933

Sharon Simpson

687-2414

Mina Vatanbakh

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Susan Cooper

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ROBERTA'S
SUNDAY
SELECTIONS

TODAY'S FEATURED HOME

OPEN 2-4

5005 HEATHER

Perfect for Family Living! 4/4, 2 living areas,

2 dining areas, sparkling pool, lush

landscaping, ideal location in Saddle Club

South.

ROBERTA ALDRIDGE 683-3424

LANGSTON REALTORS 682-9495

Marilyn Jo Smith
RELOCATION SPECIALIST
MULTI-MILLION \$ PRODUCE
OFFICE 697-8232 HOME 689-0144
Re/Max of Midland
LINDA EWBANK, EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT
HOME 685-3208
MARKETING MIDLAND'S FINEST HOMES:

NEW SUBURBAN LISTING

Super country 4 bedroom home with spa

and satellite system on 2.66 acres.

Wonderful horse accommodations - very

nice bar, stalls, tack room, corals, 3 water

wells, windmill, drip irrigation system, fenced

and landscaped. Good Ridge Heights

location for \$99,000.

3617 SHELL, 3 bedroom, 2 bath,
2 living, double garage.
\$45,000. Requires new loan. 699-
1126.

FIRST TIME OFFERED
4 bedroom, 2,000 sq. ft.

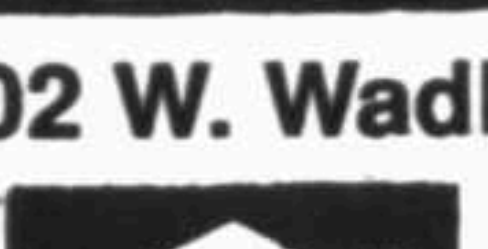


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APARTMENT PLACEMENT 087-2364

WE WORK FOR PEOPLE, NOT PROPERTIES

"TOP PRODUCERS OF THE WEEK"

COLENE COWAN

PAT KOLB

RESIDENTIAL - CITY

ISLAND CIRCLE-New CONST in Green Tree N, 5 br, 4 ba.	\$298,000
ISLAND CIRCLE-Lovely new Orleans French traditional, 4 br, 3 1/2 ba, formals, garden room, 3 car garage, workshop...PRICE REDUCED.	282,500
WOODHAVEN CT-sinking 4br. custom home by Bill Brown, plantation shutters, oversized master, 3 car gar, 3 liv areas	\$240,000
ST ANDREWS-Trinity Estates, 4br, 3ba, workshop	200,600
NORTHFIELD-Custom built, prop landscaped, 4 br, 4 ba	185,000
TRINITY MEADOWS-Mint condition, 4 br decorated in soft, neutral colors, 3ba, 3 car gar, formal din.	179,500
CHAPEL HILL-Loveliest & largest in area, 4 br, 3 1/2 ba, fantastic kit	175,000
WATKINS-Beautiful NEW plan by Bill Allen, 4 br, formals, 3 car garage	173,000
WOODHAVEN-Trinity Meadows lovely w/4br, 3ba, POOL, spa, water well, Price Reduction	165,900
NORTHFIELD-Bill Allen Const, lovely 4 br, 3 ba, Sprinkler sys., landscape	142,500
RUSTIC TRAIL-New construction by W.H. Tolbert-new plan, lite & briar, 4 br, 3 ba, formal dining	137,000
TERRA COURT-Saddle Club South - 4 br, 3 1/2 ba, formal dining, mint condition, less than 2 yrs old.	135,000
LEHIGH-Custom built, lg closets, workshop 25x17, storage 8x22, 3 br, 2 ba	129,500
LEHIGH-FOUR br, NEW construction, brick flower beds, formal dining	129,500
STUTZE PLACE	50,000
COUNTRY CLUB	50,000
COUNTRY CLUB Spacious 4 br, 4 ba, game room w/kitchen	95,000
SENTINEL-Lovely 3 br, 2 ba home w/sunken living & brick & hardwood floors under carpet	76,500
GREENTREE BLVD	50,000
CHIMMARON-Good location, FHA assump, 3 br, 2 ba	74,353
KANSAS-Low equity, non-qualifying assumption, 3BR, 1 3/4 ba, ref a/c	72,500
LINDORA	50,000
LAVACA	50,000
CROCKETT-2 quadruplexes-good investment - excellent condition, sprinkler sys	each 65,000
TENNESSEE-For the handyman who can see potential, 3 br, 1 3/4 ba, lots of updating	65,000
CHIMMARON	62,500
AMISTAD-Loss of new, spacious & open, 2BR, 2BA, 2 patios, sprinklers	58,000
PRINCETON-New paint & carpet, 3 br, 1 ba, workshop	55,000
DENGAR-Duplex - each side has 2 br, 1 ba, non-qualifying FHA assumption	51,350
MICHIGAN-Very nice property, 3 br, 2 ba, new covered patio/gas grill	51,000
SHANDON-"As is", 3 br, 1 3/4 ba, formal dining, 2 car gar, ref a/c	48,000
EISENHOWER-Lovely 3 br home, 2 ba, hobby room, ref a/c, 2 car gar	43,000
ERIE-Open plan, ssr bldgs & gas lires, 3 br, 2 liv	40,500
ROSEVELT-Lovely 2 br patio home, 2 ba, 2 car gar, fr. sprinklers	39,900
TRINWOOD-New paint inside & out, new carpet, vinyl, sinks - 3 br, 2 ba	39,900
ANNETTA-Must see to appreciate 3 br, 2 3/4 ba, lg. dbl. shop, ref. a/c	39,900
LEDDY-Looks like new, 3br, 2ba, outside storage	39,500
PRINCETON-Qualifying assumption, 3 br, 2 ba, sprinkler system, ref a/c	39,500
PARKDALE-Low move in w/affordable monthly payments, 3 br, 1 3/4 ba, new carpet	37,000
PRINCETON-New carpet, paint & roof - 3 br, 1 3/4 ba, 2 liv areas, ref a/c	36,000
AMELIA-Neat and clean starter home with 3 br, 2 ba, 1 car garage	32,000
CIRCLE DRIVE-duplex each unit has 2 br, 2 ba, refrigerator	31,500
MARIANA-Immaculate 3 br home, updated, much new, 1 1/2 baths	30,000
S. DALLAS-Lots of updating - 3 br, 1 ba, 2 car garage, many extras, owner finance	29,600
ANETTA	29,600
COLLEGE-Nice older area, 2 br, 1 ba, 2 liv, new roof	29,600

At a price you'll love, ceramic tile, kitchen gas bath with whirlpool tub, Vicky Garrett today.

For a complimentary

DON HARVEY 68

WHY BECAUSE MA

While our investors years, there is many sizes & choose. Interest qualifying assumes been thinking Selling? This is on the Market!

697-5545

682-9495

1908 W. W

CARRIAGE

CANYON-A cute pie, 3 br, 2 liv areas, family neighborhood	25,000
ANETTA-	
WILSHIRE-Needs a little TLC, 3 br, 1 3/4 ba, ref a/c, workshop, 1 car gar	22,800
W. WASHINGTON-Pride of ownership bldg in this home, 2 br, 1 ba, 1 car gar, also guest house	21,500
SPRAYBERRY-Great starter home w/2 br, 1 ba, 1 carport,	16,800
CIRCLE DRIVE-Two br, 2 living areas, 1 car carport, refrigerator	15,000
ILLINOIS-2 br, 2 ba condo, skylight, refrigerator	14,000
LIDBOM-	50,000
FRANKLIN-One br, 1 ba, refrigerator, owner may carry	10,000
SCHARBAUER-2 Sutton Place condos - efficiencies - each has 1 br, 1 ba	each 5,950

RESIDENTIAL - COUNTRY

CO. RD. 11855-Very comfortable property, recent carpet, 3br., 1874 sq	165,000
HC 34-Beautiful 2 story Colonial style, 4 br, 2 1/2 ba, pool, 2.25 acres.	125,000
JUDY LANE-Beautiful tri-level in Greenwood, 4 br, 2 ba, 2 car gar, on 1.5 ac.	88,000
HIGHWAY 349-Spacious 3 br, 2 ba, bright kit., inground pool, 2 car gar	85,000
ANN-Skyview Addition, unique 3 level dome home, 4 br, 2 kitchen, 1.25 ac.	85,000
CO. RD. 110E-5 acres, nice country location w/3 br, 2 ba, swimming pool	50,000
CO. RD. 1185 E-1.59 acres, 3 br, 2 ba, 1 car garage, ref a/c, outside storage	45,500
CO. RD. 1130S-Restored Greenwood area, remodeled 2br, 1ba, 2.5 acres	15,000
CO. RD. 129E-Greenwood School District, 2 br mobile home, 2 acres	20,500

LOTS AND LAND

ISSLAND CIRCLE-Green Tree North Residential Lot	65,000
CARDINAL-LANE-3.2 acres w/cooral and some bldgs.	60,000
OFF HWY 80E-17.75 acres w/grat commercial potential	49,700
W. WADLEY-6 lots zoned for office	35,000
CO. RD. 184 S & 86 E-14 mobile home lots - single lot \$2350, 4+ \$2000 or all	32,900
CO. RD. 1244-4.42 acres	31,000
FM 1213 & CO. RD. 140-18.74 acres - owner will carry & is flexible on terms	27,750
CO. RD. 114 S-E-11 mobile home lots - single lot \$23,500, 4+ \$2000 or all	25,850
CO. RD. 56W-2 1/2 acres w/approx 1200 sq. ft. combination gas/stor bldg. w/electricity & plumbed for bath#2225	21,000
CO. RD. 1244-2.25 acres	17,500
CO. RD. 85 E-7 mobile home lots - single lot \$2350, 4+ \$2000 or all	17,250
CHECOTAH-118300 mobile home lot w/2 hookups, owner finance	12,000
WESTERN DRIVE-2,000 acres, will owner finance	10,500
CO. RD. 52W-9/18 acre, ready for mobile home	8,500
MARK LANE-19 residential lots	each lot 5,000
OFF CO. RD. 1130 S-5 ac. Greenwood Sch, mobile home hookup	5,000
349 RANCH ESTATES-25 lots - residential - buy 1 or all from	each 2,500 to 3,000
JAX-Residential lot	800

COMMERCIAL

LAFORCE BLVD-SKYWAY MOTEL-3/10 of a mile from airport entrance, 36 rooms and 16 apartments	\$75,800
ILLINOIS-Retail building w/10,000 sq. ft., burglar alarm sys., window guards	200,000
NORTH " " - Presently doctor's office, over 4000 sq. ft., high traffic	155,000
W. MICHIGAN-Can be used as day care or auto shop	150,000
RANKIN HWY.-Good high traffic location, over 800 sq. ft. on 3 acres	90,000
S. BIG SPRING-Convenience store with high visibility & traffic, includes equipment	75,000
W. WALL-Sheet metal bldg w/bldg front	50,000

563-0595

CULVER-FHA non-qualifying assumption, 3 br, formal dining, storm cellar
697-4271

CYPRESS COURT-spacious 4 bd, beauty in Green Tree
694-9433

NEED A LOT?

For the perfectionist! Completely re-done, w/

Approximately 4 acres good water with drip system for lake front property.

A MOVE Step up to becoming potential, use your credit!

KAYE HORCHLE

Long...

NEW LISTING
CRESTGATE 9 ADDITION
 Custom 5 bedroom, 2 living, great family home, quiet location, many extras, spacious playroom/hobby area, master storage, oversized garage. Don't miss this buy! Only \$94,500. Call Jo Braden at Adobe Inc., Realtors.

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 For more information On Buying or Selling
 Call A Proven Real Estate Leader
 Selling 22 Years in Midland.

RE/MAX
OF MIDLAND

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Suburban

Century 21

NEW LISTING in Saddle Club 4
 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, priced at \$85,900.

Call Cheryl Parrish
 662-6065 or 689-0021

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- Over 40 homes available
- \$500 down plus closing
- Easy Qualifying
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- 12 years experience
- Prices \$20K - \$80K

A.G. CALDERON
 Approved VA/ HUD Broker
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 Equal Housing Opportunity

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Suburban Property

NEW HOME - 3 bedroom, 2 bath
 home on 1.6 acres. Priced below appraisal. Don Emfinger Construction. 686-9064, 686-7415.

3 ACRES land and 14 X 60 mobile
 home, East County Road 126, asking \$25,000. Call 687-6765 or 689-8342.

FOR Sale by owner.
 1213 South. 3 bedroom
 acres, \$30,000. Is occu-
 drive by and call 688-
 interested.

13 FABULOUS Acres
 wood. Clay White cur-
 house, stock barn, big
 shop and hobby shop
 place \$135,000. Call Li-
 ann Chaparral Realtors
 or 686-7000.

PERMIAN ESTATES
MAKE AN OFFER
 2 homes for the price of 11
 LIST PRICE \$27,000
 to see this property today,
 please call

KAREN CZECH
694-4028
 Adobe Inc., Realtors
 694-9548

730

Suburban Property

MUST SELL!
MAKE OFFER!
 Melody Acres Addition. 4 bed-
 room, 2 1/2 bath, pool, orchard,
 2 acres.

697-6840

Open

3600 NORTE DRIVE
 Sunday, 1 - 4 p.m.
 DAN EMFINGER
 CONSTRUCTION
 686-9064 686-7415

Donegan Realtors
COUNTRY LIVING
OWNER FIN.

2 acres, 2 bdr mobile home
 septic tank, fenced, wa-
 yard, carport - Call
 School District. Call
 info.

**Billie Jean Pip-
 687-0595**
 eves.



NEW T

Soaring ceilings, walls bedroom, 3 bath with molding and light oak classic home in a class to see today.

DR GR

And head for this cor fresh paint, carpets, barbeques. Complete \$101,900. Talk to Vick

ARE

THIS P

Seller extremely motu baths, formal, den stu in prestigious Saddle C the century.

C

At a price you'll love. Ceramic tile, kitchen ga Bath with whirlpool ba Vick Garrett today.

What For a complimentary

DON HARVEY 68

WHY BECA MA

While our inve years, there is many sizes & choose. Interest qualifying assum been thinking Selling? This is on the Market!



697-5545
682-9495
1908 W. W

CARRIAGE



1700 C

Be the first to large bedroo house, loads for your priva

Carria



3 BR, 1 3/4 BA, 1 car refrigerated air. Great \$31,500.

NE

TOO

For the perfectioni Completely re-done

Approximately 4 acre good water with drip sp for lake front property.

A MOVE

Step up to becoming potential, use your cre



KAYE HORCHLE

Langs

RE

730

Sub

Pr

FOR Sale by owner.
1213 South, 3 bedroom acres, \$30,000. Is occ drive by and call 682 interested.

15 FABULOUS Acres wood, Clyde White cur house, stock barn, b shop and hobby shop place \$135,000. Call L em Chaparral Realtors or 686-7000.

Don & Nellie Realtors

COUNTRY LI

OWNER FIN

2 acres, 2 br mobile ho septic tank, fenced, yard, carport - C School District. Call info.

Billie Jean Pipp
687-0595

720	720	720	720	720	720	720	720	720
Homes For Sale	Homes For Sale	Homes For Sale	Homes For Sale	Homes For Sale	Homes For Sale	Homes For Sale	Homes For Sale	Homes For Sale

MOVING FAMILIES WITH CARE.....

VICKY GARRETT
Multi-Million Dollar Producer
683-0976

NEW TO MARKETPLACE

FOR FINE LIVING
Soaring ceilings, walls of windows, the perfect executive entertainer 4 bedroom, 3 bath with grand formal, designer kitchen with crown molding and light oak cabinetry an engaging tiled patio area. Strictly a classic home in a classy neighborhood. \$147,000. Call Vicky Garrett to see today.

DRASTICALLY PRICED GRAB YOUR RACQUET
And head for this corporate owned home in Saddle Club South with fresh paint, carpets, 2 living areas, private patio perfect for family barbecues. Complete with neighborhood tennis courts and pool. Only \$101,900. Talk to Vicky Garrett.

ARE YOU UP ON HOW FAR THIS PRICE HAS GONE DOWN?
Seller extremely motivated to sell this month! 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, formal, den study, pool, 6 car garage situated on over an acre in prestigious Saddle Club Estates. \$185,000. Come make the buy of the century.

CUL-DE-SAC LIVING
At a price you'll love. Just \$61,500 gives you a newer home with ceramic tile, kitchen garden window, french doors, His & Her Master Bath with whirlpool tub and separate shower, spacious backyard. Call Vicky Garrett today.

What are the neighbors doing?
For a complimentary market analysis on your neighborhood call Vicky Garrett

683-0976 or 683-5333

WHY BUY NOW? BECAUSE IT JUST MAKES SENSE!

While our inventory is lower than it has been in years, there is still a nice selection of homes in many sizes & price ranges from which to choose. Interest rates are low, and a few non-qualifying assumptions are still available. If you've been thinking of buying, this is a good time! Selling? This is a fantastic time to put your house on the Market!

Call me and let's get together!

BILLIE SHERMAN, GRI

Langston REALTORS
Midland's Largest Real Estate Firm

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1908 W. Wall 1-800-231-2483

CARRIAGE COMPANY EXCLUSIVE



1700 COUNTRY CLUB

Be the first to see this beautiful estate, 3 large bedrooms, 7 total baths, guest house, loads of custom amenities. Call for your private showing \$575,000.

Carriage Co., Realtors
684-5881

CAROLYN BOYD
GRI
Certified Marketing & Relocation Specialist

Re/Max of Midland
2101 N. Midland Dr.
697-8232 or 697-5911

NEW ON THE MARKET!
3 BR, 1 3/4 BA, 1 car garage, sequestered master, storm windows, refrigerated air. Great starter home or for retirees. Priced to sell at \$31,500.

TOO PERFECT FOR WORDS
For the perfectionist this 3 BR, 2 BA home is for you. Completely re-done, with walking distance to Quana Park.

4 ACRES
Approximately 4 acres, fully fenced with pecan and fruit trees, good water with drip system. Close to T. Owner will consider trade for lake front property.

A MOVE IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION
Step up to becoming an owner. In this 3 BR, 2 BA home. Lots of potential, use your creative touch for decorating.

DREAM STARTER...
...Making your happy endings come true... PROFESSIONALLY

KAYE HORCHLER

Langston REALTORS
682-6637
682-9495

730 Suburban Property

FOR Sale by owner. 5613 FM 1213 South. 3 bedrooms, on 2 acres, \$30,000. Is occupied but drive by and call 683-1704, if interested.

730 Suburban Property

15 FABULOUS Acres in Greenwood. 2 bdr, 2 1/2 ba, 1 car garage, stock barn, workshop and hobby shop with fireplace \$135,000. Call Linda Nathan-Chaparral Realtors 699-1411 or 686-7000.

730 Suburban Property

On this great country home. Newer home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, above ground pool, small orchard, & much more. This is also great because the seller will finance with low, low interest. For details call First Realty and ask for Connie Powell at 689-7700 (res. 682-6060)

730 Suburban Property

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RE/MAX TIMES

SPECIAL EDITION "REAL ESTATE MAXIMUMS" MARCH 3, 1991

GOOD NEWS ON THE HOME FRONT

*The Average RE/MAX Associate Has More Than 7 Years of Experience

NEW LISTINGS

CANONERO-4BR, 3 BA, townhouse in Saddle Club North. \$285,500

GLENEAGLES-3 BR, 2 BA, formal dining only 1 1/2 yrs. old, immaculate. \$83,500

CO. RD. 52W-3 1/2 BA, spacious home on 3.70 acres w/special financing. \$69,900

PRINCETON-Daring 3 BR, 2 BA, lrg. living, country kit, assum. \$60,500

PRINCETON-2 BA, lrg. eating area, lots of redo, enclosed patio. \$46,000

PARKWOOD-2 BA, 2 story w/2 car garage - special financing. \$39,900

WEATHERFORD-Lrg. 3 BR, non-qual. w/low payment & equity. \$39,200

NEW CONSTRUCTION

DOWNING-Beauty & quality by Chuck Rippinger, walk to Parker Elem. \$99,950

OAKMONT-4 BR, 2 BA, 2 car garage, sequestered master. \$89,900

OAKMONT-3BR, 2 BA, 2 car garage, sprinkler system. \$85,000

FOUR OR MORE BEDROOMS

WESTERN-5 BA, guest house w/3 or 4 BR, pool, tennis courts. \$995,000

FOXHOLLOW-Trinity West, 2 living areas, 5 BR, 4 BA, 3 car garage. \$210,000

ARROYO-James Morris, reduced well below company buy-back offer. \$196,000

HUMBLE-5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 BA, 2 living areas, 2 fireplaces, formal. \$600,000

TRINITY MEADOWS-Price reduced, paint allowance, Bill Brown qual. \$194,900

MAMAR-4 BR, 3 1/2 BA, super home with lots to offer. \$165,000

HILLTOP-Super plan, 4 BR, sep. den, very pretty. \$164,900

DAVENTRY-Executive 4 BR, 4 BA, 3 LA in Saddle Club South. \$159,900

WOODHAVEN-3 BA, 2 living areas, formal dining, 3 car garage. \$158,500

H STREET-3 1/2 BA in Old Midland. \$140,000

HACKBERRY-2 story on course, 2 living areas, 4 BR, 3 BA. \$139,500

CRESTRIDGE-3/4 BR, better than new, 2 LA, hot tub, sit in mstr. \$133,000

VALLEY-4 BR, 3 BA with lots of sq. ft., new to the market. \$129,900

COTTONFLAT-4 BR, 2 BA, 2 gar, formal dining, 4.2 AC, non-qual. \$104,900

ARROYO-4 BR, 3 bath, good location, want offers. \$99,900

BENTLEY CT-Non-Qualifying assumption, 3 baths \$97,000

SEABOARD-2 LA plus sunroom, workshop, totally updated kitchen. \$82,500

LANHAM-5 BR, large detached gar/workshop, covered parking, quiet. \$79,900

WHITTLE WAY-Lovely 3 bath home in Wyndwood. \$79,900

GOLF COURSE-2 LA, Old Midland, recently reduced almost \$10,000. \$72,000

GOLF COURSE-Spacious w/lots of closets, non-qual. assumpt. low equity. \$72,000

"I" STREET-2 baths, Walk to Hillander. \$69,900

LEDDY-New roof and paint, lots of sq. ft. for the price. \$39,900

CENTERVIEW-3 BA, 3 car garage in Grassland Estates. U/C

TWO BEDROOMS

IDLEWILD-2 story condo w/2 1/2 baths, fireplace, patio. \$34,900

KENTUCKY-Great starter home, assumption. \$23,000

WASHINGTON-2 BR, 1 BA home with guest house in back. \$22,500

CANYON-New to the market, great starter home. \$19,750

DEVONIAN-Jane Long School area, home has 1 bath. \$18,250

RAYMOND-Jane Long School District, recently listed. \$17,500

FORECLOSURES

CO. RD. 52W-3 1/2 BA, Spacious home on 3.70 acres w/spec. financing. \$69,900

PARKWOOD-2 BA, 2 story w/2 car garage - special financing. \$39,900

WILLOWOOD-2 BA in country, repaired w/special financing. \$29,900

SUBURBAN

CO. RD. 1210S-Split level on 5 acres w/gorgeous view of city. \$75,000

CO. RD. 60-Residential/Commercial, 10 ac., lrg. workshop, 1 BR, 1 BA. \$66,500

CO. RD. 125-3 BR, 2 LA, 2 fireplaces, barn w/apl., 1 AC fenced, owner financing. \$62,000

CO. RD. 1297N-Nice mobile home on 6 ac., w/trees, land sold separate for \$27,000 owner carry. \$53,000

CO. RD. 1204S-2.1 acres ready to move mobile home. owner will carry. \$13,000

Nancy Kilgore.....684-9077
Joyce Brickey,GRI, CRS.....682-3191
Jan Freetage Melton.....684-3864
JoAnn Gaddy, GRI, CRS.....689-0911
May Adelaide Barber.....687-5203
Sandy Scott, GRI.....686-8323
Fay Baum, GRI.....697-6884
Carolyn Boyd, GRI.....697-5911
Dennis Rambo.....683-7147

*RE/MAX Sales Associates Average Five Times As Many Transactions As Other Full Time Real Estate Agents

MIDLAND'S INVENTORY DOWN

MIDLAND-Recent Studies Show Single Family Housing Inventories are Currently Down 20-25% From Past 2 Year Highs.

Buyers are currently Finding it More Difficult to find a large selection of Housing Suitable to their needs.

Due to these current trends, Re/Max of Midland and their Associates have found their CURRENT INVENTORIES DEPLETED and Encourages Home owners to test the market and Call for their FREE, No obligation, comparative market analysis.

Call 697-8232 for more details!

LOTS AND LAND

CO. RD. 60E-77 ac., ready to develop, good water, Midland Schools. \$231,000

LOVELY PECAN ORCHARD-Bordering Sky Ranch Airport w/improvements. \$212,000

7.23 ACRES-Located between Midland Dr. & Midkiff, sold as tract. \$144,600

CO. RD. 60E & 1140N-20 ac., w/water well, choice corner location. \$80,000

CO. RD. 60-Residential/commercial, 10 ac., w/workshop, 1 BR, 1 BA, 1 LA. \$66,500

S. COUNTY RD.-Approx 4 acres w/fruit trees & drip system. \$40,000

CROCKETT-300 x 300 lot platted for 11 lots, utilities available. \$33,000

7.64 ACRES-Water well & electricity on 57 East. \$29,900

RIDGEWOOD ESTATES HOMESITE-South Lamesa Road, Contact Billie North "D" STREET-Call Billie Perry for information 694-1886

LAKE NASWORTHY, SAN ANGELO-See Billie Perry 694-1886

RESORT PROPERTY

LAKE SPENCE-3 BR mobile home, minutes from lake. \$20,000

LAKE SPENCE- Fully furnished 1 BR home & cabana. \$14,000

COMMERCIAL

HWY. 80 With solid established tenant. \$99,500

N. BIG SPRING-Home plus retail space, owner finance w/sufficient down. \$60,000

FULLY EQUIPPED & WORKING SHOP w/adjoning residence, good business opportunity. \$40,000

DALLAS Grocery store and gas with fixtures. \$23,180

DUPLEXES

MARIENFELD SOLD "As-Is", each side 2 BR, 1 BA, great investment. \$10,900

NEELY-2 BR, 2 BA, fireplace, buy all or one, excellent condition. \$58,900

WHY RE/MAX?

- 74% of Re/Max Agents were Million or Multi-Million Dollar Producers in 1990.
- FAST, Friendly, Professional Service.
- FREE, No Obligation, Market Analysis.
- FREE, Current up-to-date inventory list.
- WE CARE! WE DO A GOOD JOB!

RE/MAX of MIDLAND

2101 N. Midland Dr.
697-8232

*RE/MAX Sales Associates Lead the Industry in Repeat Customers.

THREE BEDROOMS

BEDFORD-Executive home with lots of extras, 5 baths. \$950,000

WINCHESTER-3 BA patio home with jacuzzi, atrium and more. \$139,000

SHIRLEY-Make offer on this beautiful townhome. \$134,900

CRESTRIDGE-Better than new 3/4 BR, 2 LA, study, hot tub. \$135,000

BELLECHASE-Fantastic 3 BR with gorgeous pool & gameroom. \$129,500

PRINCETON-Lots of updating in this lovely home. \$125,000

NEELY-Great home, 3 baths, super neighborhood. \$125,000

GREENTREE-Best buy in Greentree, 3 LA, exercise room, excellent. \$99,900

KING RICHARDS-New construction, 2 LA, 3 BR, 2 car gar., cul-de-sac. \$91,700

ST. ANDREWS-2 baths, completely redone. \$89,900

WHITTLE WAY-Only 6 mo. old, Kahler built across from park. \$86,900

DURANT-Family home w/all rooms large, 2 LA, super util/hobby room. \$86,900

DURANT-Excellent condition, large open living area, big closets. \$85,000

OAKMONT-Lovely home across from park, 2 BA. \$84,900

WARD-Buy before it's foreclosed upon, beauty. \$84,000

GLENEAGLES-2 BA, formal dining, only 1 1/2 yrs. old, immaculate. \$83,500

MC DONALD-2 living areas, study, 2685 sq. ft., pool, study could be 4th BR. \$83,500

MICHIGAN-Large corner lot w/separate guest/maid quarters. \$79,900

TENNESSEE-Grafland - 2 BA, 2 gar, guest house on 1 1/2 acres. \$79,900

THORNBERRY-Non-qualifying, \$756/mo, lease/lease purchase. \$77,800

MERRILL CT-Cul-de-sac, Parker Elementary. \$75,000

EMERSON-Non-qualifying assumption, 1 3/4 bath. \$74,500

SHELL-Lovely family home - super location, 2 BA, 3 LA, sunroom. \$72,500

WARD-Make offer, bond assumption. \$69,900

DENGAR-Large bedrooms, immaculate condition, quiet area. \$69,000

FRONTIER-2 gar., super detached workshop, close to Fannin Elem. \$67,000

WARD-Recently redecorated, could be 4 BR or 3 BR plus study, offer please! \$65,000

CIMMARON-Close to Midland College - well maintained, landscaped. \$65,000

DENGAR-2 LA plus 15x22 gameroom, workshop, reduced. \$57,900

LOUISIANA-Sparkling, 2 bath, large yard, waterwell for yard. \$53,900

TERRACE-Lee High School district, 3 baths. \$53,900

RICHMOND-Located in odessa, super neighborhood, very convenient. \$49,900

WILSHIRE-Surprising sq. ft., large bedroom, good neighborhood. \$49,900

BELAIRE-2 bath, easy access to loop, newer home. \$49,900

CHANDELLE-Non-qualifying assumpt., 3 baths in move-in condition. \$49,800

MICHIGAN-Large updated kitchen, circular drive, 2 living areas. \$49,000

PRINCETON-2 BA, large eating area, lots of redo, enclosed patio. \$46,000

BROOKDALE-The best of the Best, Bayed breakfast, built in 1978. \$43,000

ANITA-Neat as a pin, bay window. \$41,000

LOUISIANA-2 bath home with lots of potential. \$40,500

MERCEDES-Remodeled kitchen, outside storage. \$40,000

ILLINOIS-Great investment property, Bond assumption. \$39,900

MELODY LN-Located in Odessa, interior has been repaired. \$39,900

GLENWOOD-Bank repossession, offers please. \$35,900

SENTINEL-Sparkling clean with 2 bath. \$35,900

DOUGLAS-Priced below appraisal, 3 BR, 2 BA. \$35,000

EDGEWOOD-Pretty 3 BR, Dollhouse that has had lots of TLC. \$34,900

LEISURE-Corner lot. \$34,500

OHIO-One owner home, refrigerator & washer stay. \$30,000

AVONDALE-Best Buy on market, brick w/corner FP, gar door opener. \$29,900

HOLMSLEY-Picture perfect cottage, new roof & updated kitchen. \$29,900

JAX-Foreclosure, west of Big Spring, FP, make offer. \$27,900

KENTUCKY-Foreclosure with repairs in progress, good starter home. \$27,900

MAIN-Home sits on large lot, new drive way. \$20,500

OAKMONT-Great location, super neighborhood for kids. U/C

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTIONS

COTTONFLAT-4 BR, 2 BA, 2 gar, formal dining, 4.62 acres, 2 pantries. \$104,900

EMERSON-3 BR, 1 3/4 BA, nice neighborhood, good location. \$74,500

LOUISIANA-4 BR, 2 LA, storm cellar, corner lot w/pretty landscaping. \$59,900

LOUISIANA-3 BR in excellent condition w/a short payout & low equity. \$54,900

BURCHILL-2 BA, 3 living areas, assume VA plus owner second. \$29,900

WILSHIRE-2 BA, 1 car garage, low equity, payments under \$450. \$36,500

Billie Perry, Broker, Assoc.....694-1886
Esther Hasting.....697-3901
R.C. "SKEET" DOSS.....683-8318
Larry Hatfield.....699-4396
Debbie Brookings.....689-7758
Marilyn Jo Smith.....689-0144
Barbara Rhodes.....699-4191
Randy Pittman.....689-8991
Curt Alvin.....699-4361
Fran Henderson, GRI, CRS, LTG.....682-6576

730 Suburban Property

Dore Kelly REALTORS

FROM TENSION TO TRANQUILITY

Country colonial 2 story. A terrific home for a growing family. Skywest Addition - 4 br, 2 1/2 ba, family-sized kit has built-in, living room adjoins family rm. 2 1/4 acres. Call now for 687-0595 eves. 699-1288

740 Out of Town Property

STANTON - 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage with opener, heat pump, 1 year old. 756-2933.

FLOWING STREAM, 5 or 10 acres. Dove Creek near Twin Buttes Lake, San Angelo. Pecan trees, improvements, Assumable. Midland 915-694-1440.

750 Lots and Acreage

TWO ACRES, County Road 1040 South Greenwood. Water well drilled. \$3,230. Call 682-4118.

FOR SALE BY owner, 4 lots (1 acre), 1901 Northrup, \$17,500. Terms available. 563-0877.

750 Lots and Acreage

Great neighborhood to build your dream home off Loop 250 east in Kaffien Estates. \$16,900

For details, Call Bob Wilson 683-2372 or 689-0021

750 Lots and Acreage

OVERSIZED CORNER LOT Inside location. 5115 Brighton (Saddle Club South) \$29,500

Call 682-8261

750 Lots and Acreage

BRICK Home lots, restricted, one acre lots, Co. Rd. 1244 N. Will build to suit. Call 694-8662.

MOBILE HOME Lot, 1/3 acre, peon trees, septic, water, owner finance. \$30 down, \$50 monthly, Buckingham Place, 806-795-0069.

14 acres, 12 miles east of Midland, also 2 acres on Cotton Flat with old house and store. Will finance. Call 1-458-3394

40+ ACRES Approximately 8 miles East of Midland. Will sell all or part. Call Littlefield Land Company 683-2613.

750 Farms and Ranches

RUNNELS AND COLEMAN COUNTIES

640 acre ranch in Runnels County. 70 acres cultivated, good strong grass. Large tank of water. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, brick house, excellent turf of grass. Deer, turkey, quail, dove. All minerals and 1/2 royalty goes. 5 producing wells at present. A good attractive little ranch. Easy access.

3,055 acre ranch in Coleman County. Good open strong grass country, watered by nine stock tanks, one permanent spring, and a flood control down with 200 acre feet of water capacity. All minerals and 1/2 royalty goes. Rafter H. Real Estate, E. Dale Herring. 915-365-2008.

750 Business Property

GREENWOOD ACRES

1 Acre Tract.....\$3,000

Good Water Restricted Financing Available 697-4306

750 Business Property

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1 Acre Tract.....\$3,000

Good Water Restricted Financing Available 697-4306

Don Harvey, Realtors®

RELOCATION DEPARTMENT
Kim Young - Coordinator
702 Andrews Highway 683-5333

Heleen Mason 694-0247
Patsy Brice 694-0247
Jeannie Printz 694-1641
Pat Carl 682-4000
Vicky Garrett 683-9976
Dorothy Moring 684-6780
Gregory Parr 683-7448

MIDLAND'S MOST PRODUCTIVE REALTORS®

683-1596 Vicky McWilliams
699-7490 John Fields
697-3915 Kim Young
694-8640 Suellen Nall
694-5255 Beverly Dwyer
683-2215 Peggy Strong, GRI

697-5108 Kay Pederson, GRI
684-7324 Nance Boyd
686-7422 Norma Barnes
697-3915 Karen Foster
682-5903 Marlene Groce
694-5762 Peggy Strong, GRI

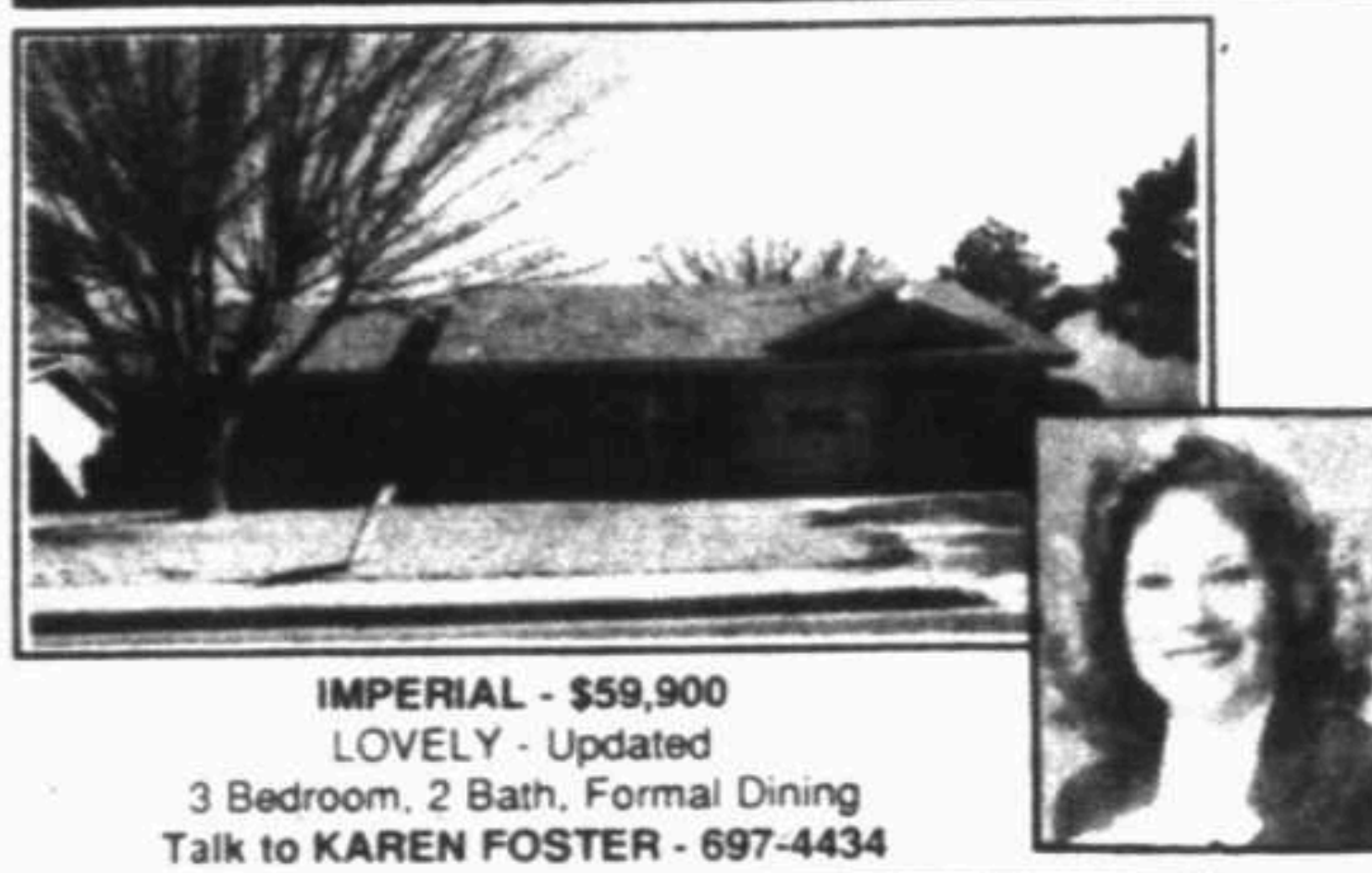
COMMERCIAL OFFICE
699-7913

Gregory Parr 683-7448
Dode Harvey 683-3902
George Olson 687-3921

RESIDENTIAL OFFICE
683-5333

WATCH THE PERMAN BASIN HOME SHOW SATURDAYS AT 11:30

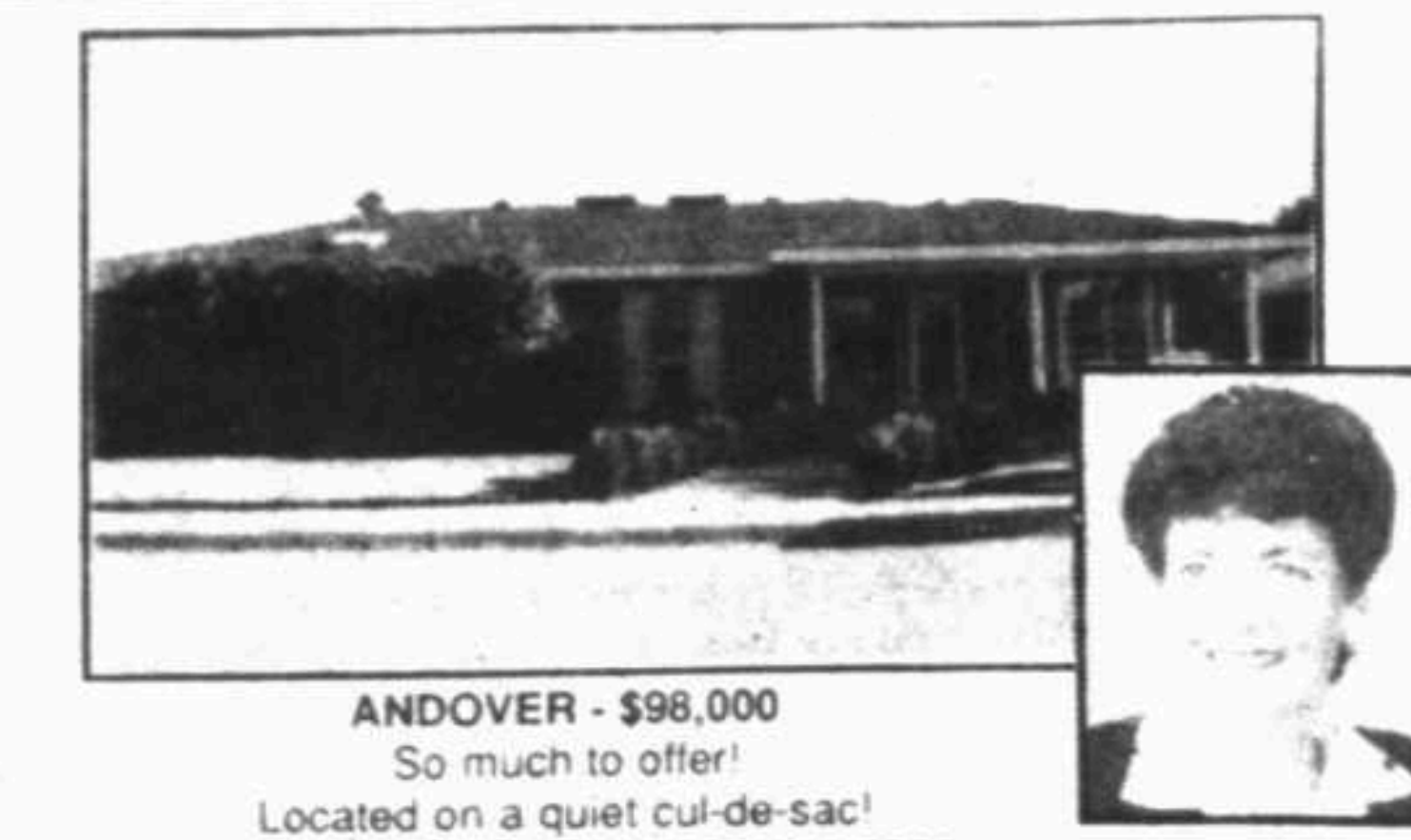
Don't Miss It!
Tune in every Saturday
Morning at 11:30 am on
KMID-TV Big Two for the
**Permian Basin
Showcase of Homes**



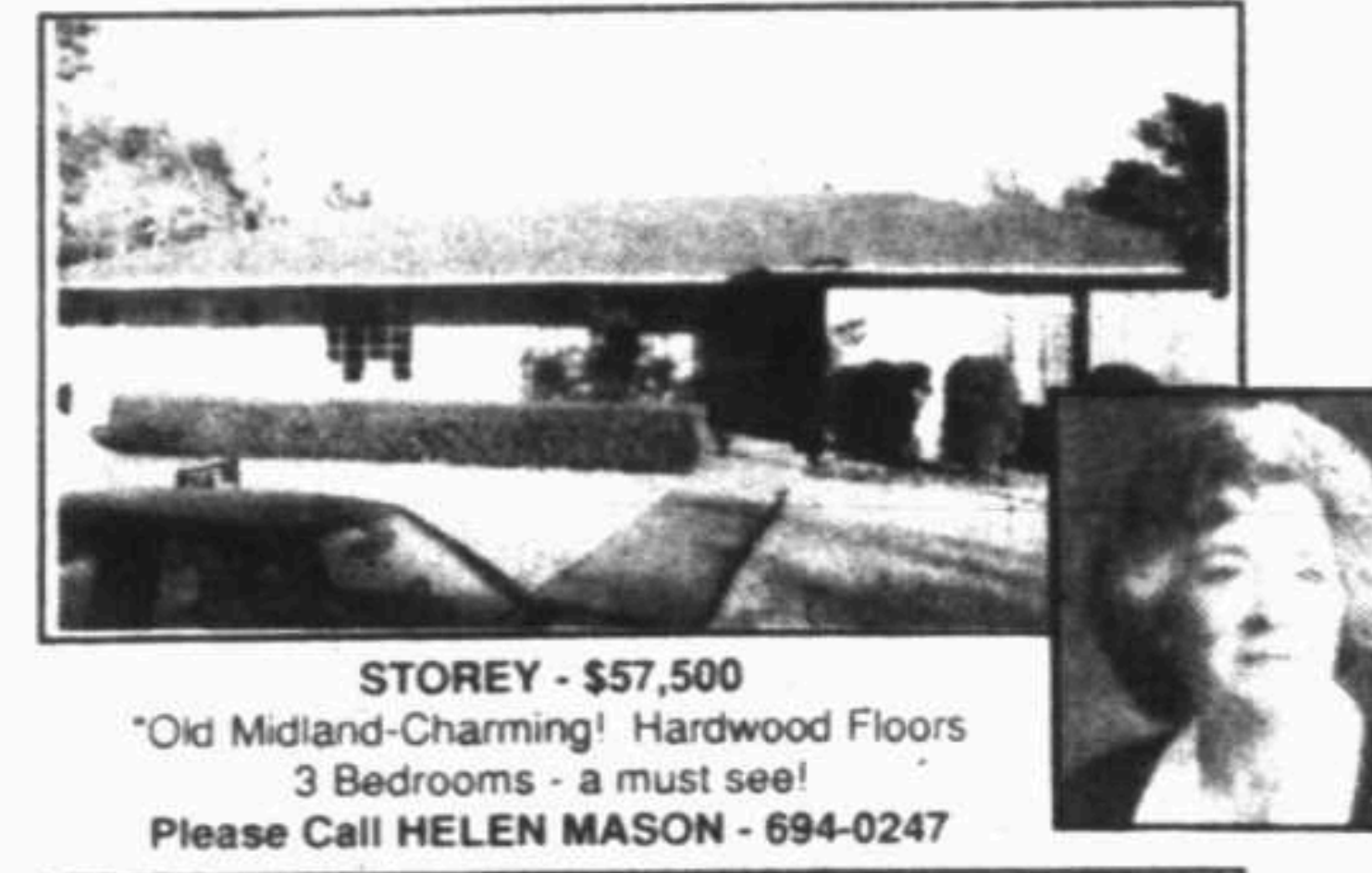
IMPERIAL - \$59,900
LOVELY - Updated
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Formal Dining
Talk to KAREN FOSTER - 697-4434



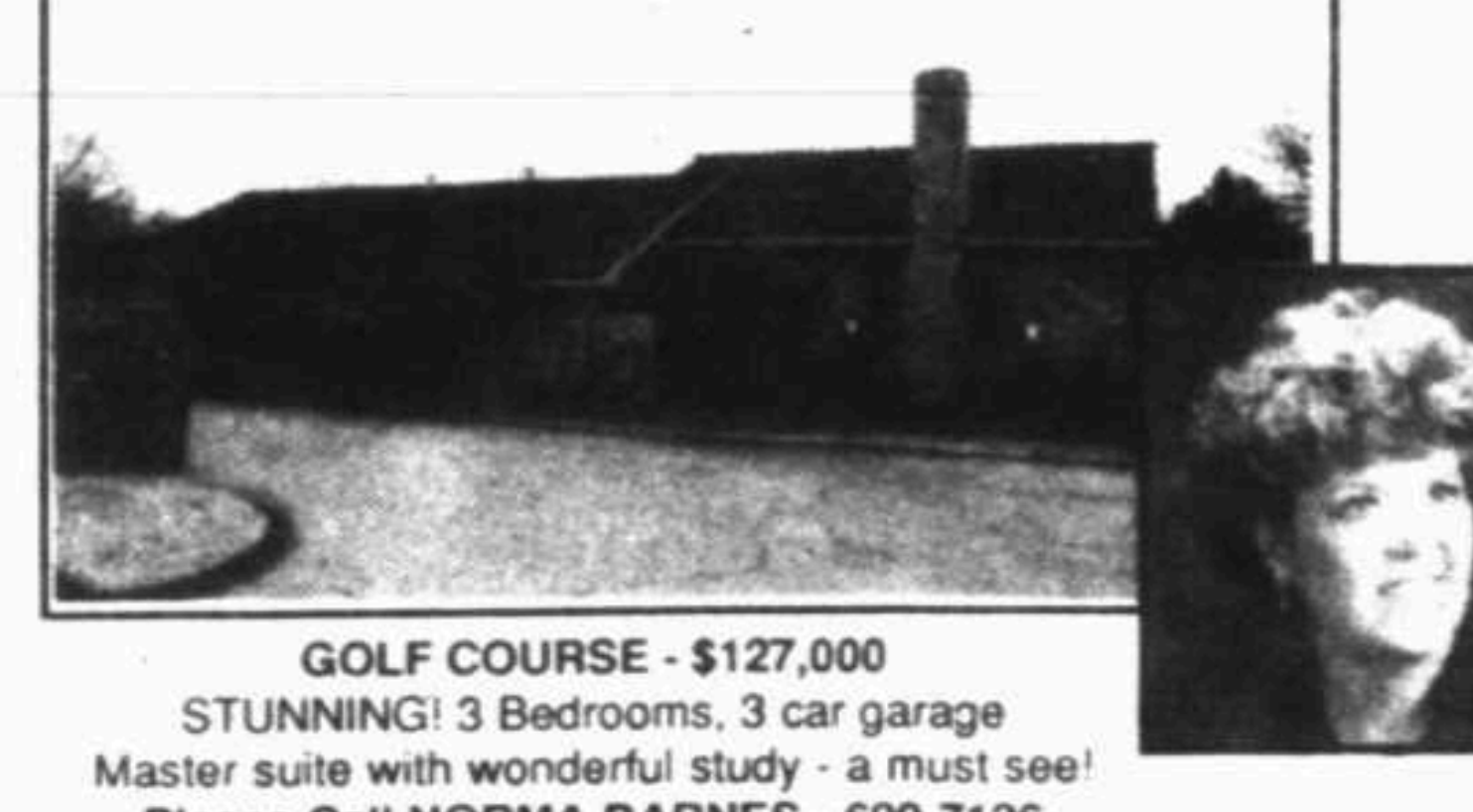
ANGELINA - \$120,000
California Contemporary - Open & Bright
4 Bedrooms, 2 Bath, 2 Living Areas
Talk to J. FRANK NALL - 697-3915



ANDOVER - \$98,000
So much to offer!
Located on a quiet cul-de-sac!
Please call ANITA NOLES - 694-5255



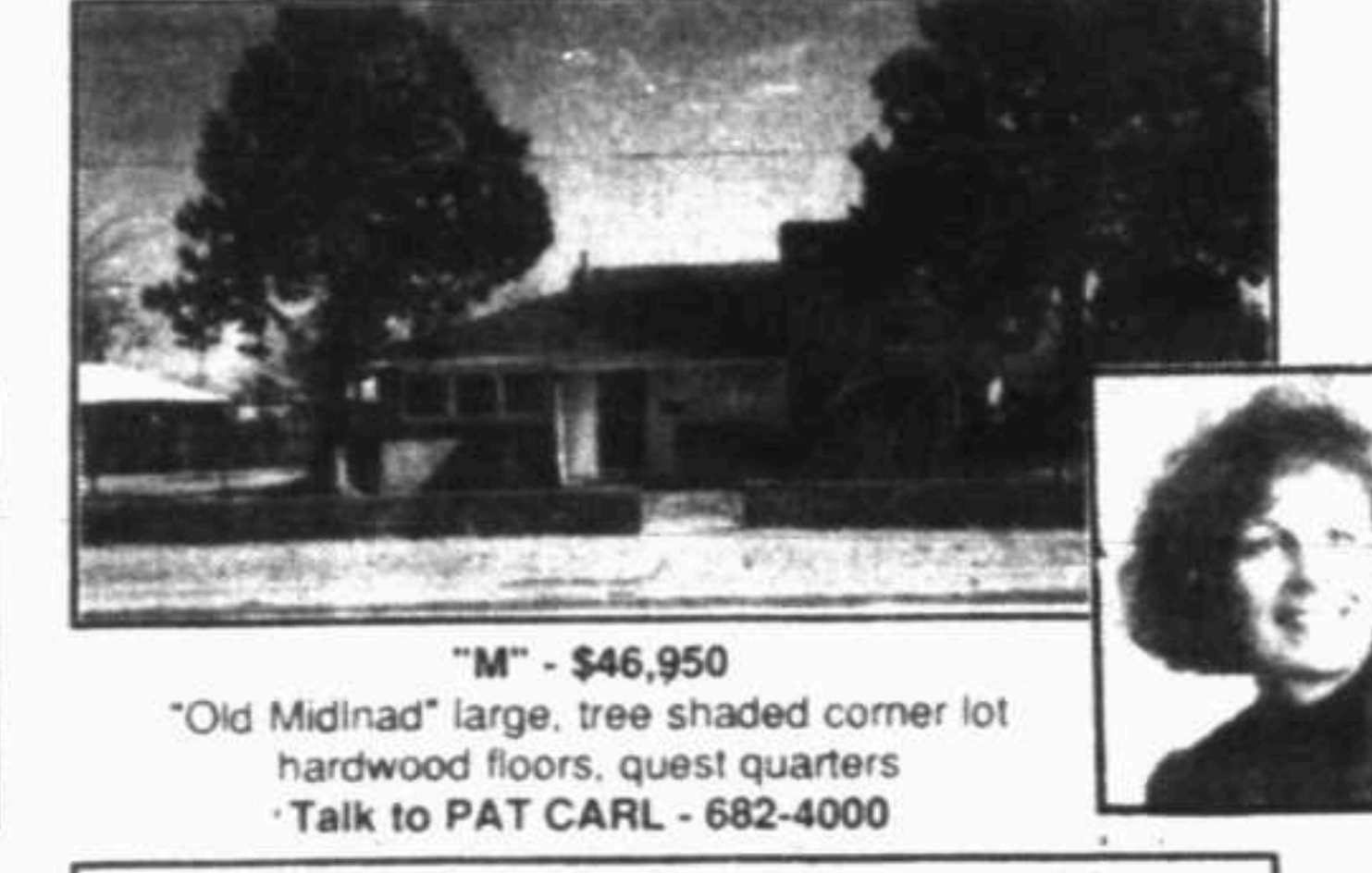
STOREY - \$57,500
"Old Midland-Charming!" Hardwood Floors
3 Bedrooms - a must see!
Please call HELEN MASON - 694-0247



GOLF COURSE - \$127,000
STUNNING! 3 bedrooms, 3 car garage
Master suite with wonderful study - a must see!
Please call NORMA BARNES - 699-7126



MARMION - \$99,900
Great Family Home - Open & Spacious!
4 Bedrooms, 3 Living Areas, 3 Baths
Talk to KAY SUTTON - 694-8640



"M" - \$46,950
"Old Midland" large, tree shaded corner lot
hardwood floors, quiet neighborhood
Talk to PAT CARL - 682-4000



COLEMAN COURT - \$132,000
Open & Spacious Family Home
Beautifully decorated - 4 bedrooms 2.5 baths
Please call VICKY GARRETT 683-9976



CO RD 1133 - \$99,900
4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, Elegant Home
in Greenwood School District on 1.25 acres
Please call SUELLEN NALL - 697-3915



CENTERVIEW - \$148,000
GORGEOUS PAUL WEST CUSTOM
4 Bedrooms, 2 Living Areas, 4 Baths
Please call PEGGY STRONG - 694-5762



CANADIAN - \$59,950
3 Bedrooms, 2 Living Areas
Low, Low equity with attractive terms!
Please call PATSY BRICE - 683-1596

OPEN HOUSES

- OPEN 1:00 - 5:00**
201 N. EISENHOWER - \$35,000
- OPEN 2:00 - 4:00**
3309 STANOLIND - \$119,900
- OPEN 2:00 - 5:00**
4816 RICHMOND - \$124,900
4961 RUSTIC TRAIL - \$147,000
3401 WHITTLE WAY - \$87,000
- OPEN 2:00 - 6:00**
2009 CENTERVIEW - \$148,000
- OPEN 3:00 - 5:00**
4124 RADCLIFF - \$184,500

RESIDENTIAL

- TODD - Unique Property, 4br, 2 flr, plus 4 businesses... \$480,000**
SALISBURY - 5 br, 2LA, exercise room, office, Hwd Flrs... \$405,000
SEQUOIA - 5br, 4ba, 2LA, 2 flr, Greenhouse... \$269,000
ISLAND DRIVE - 5br, 4ba, 2LA, 2 flr, 2 car... \$223,000
HILLTOP - EXTRAS! 5br, 4ba, 2LA, shutters!... \$220,000
COMMUNITY LANE - Pool, 5 br, 4 ba, 2 la... \$218,500
SUFFOLK - More space for \$, 4br, 5ba, 2car... \$185,000
RADCLIFF CT - 5br, 4ba, 2LA, 2 flr, study, 2 flr, reduced to \$184,500
CENTERVIEW - 4 br, 2ba, 2LA, 2 flr, pool, landscaped... \$182,500
ST. ANDREW - 4br, 2ba, 2LA, 2 flr, 2 car... \$179,900
DEVONSHIRE CT - 2 story, 4br, 4ba, 2 flr, study, reduced to... \$179,500
CO RD 1213 - 20x40 pool, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, 2 flr... \$179,500
CENTERVIEW - 4br, 2LA, 2 flr, 3 ba, prof. landscaped... \$175,500
FOXHOLLOW - 4br, 3ba, 2LA, 2 flr, large bedrooms... \$169,900
OAKLAWN - 3 br, 3.75 ba, 2LA, flr, tp, updated, shutters... \$169,900
HILLTOP - 4br, 2LA, 4ba, 3 car garage, Paul West... \$165,000
TEAKWOOD - n-quail-via assumpt, 4br, 4ba, 2LA... \$160,000
NORMANDY - 4br, 3ba, 2LA, 2 flr, 2 car, 2 car... \$159,900
SHANKS - 3br, 3ba, custom, 1.25 acres... \$155,000
E. CO. RD. 105 - updated, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, 2 flr... \$152,000
LANHAM - 3 br, 2.5 ba, 1LA, flr, large with many extras... \$149,900
ISLAND - 4br, 3.5ba, 2LA, 2 car garage, flr, tp... \$149,900
CENTERVIEW - 4br, 2LA, 4ba, 3 car garage, Paul West... \$148,000
STONELEIGH - 4br, 2LA, 3 flr, 3 car garage, 3ba... \$147,000
W. KANSAS - 4br, 3ba, 2LA, 2 flr, 2 car, 2 car... \$144,500
TEAKWOOD - 4br, 3ba, 2LA, flr, cul-de-sac location... \$141,000
MEADOWLAKEESTATE - 4br, 3ba, 2LA, 1la... \$140,000
RUSTIC TRAIL - 4br, 3ba, 2LA, flr, 2 car, 2 car... \$140,000
AUBURN PLACE - Pool, spa, 4br, 4ba, 3LA, flr... \$139,900
NORTH "H" - 4br, 3ba, 2LA, 2 flr, 2 car, 2 car... \$137,000
CO. RD. 120 - 4br, 3ba, 2LA, 2 flr, 2 car, 2 car... \$137,000
NORTHFIELD - 4 br, 3 ba, 2LA... \$134,900
RUSTIC - 4br, 2.5ba, 1 flr, 1LA, new construction... \$133,900
COLEMAN - 4br, 1LA, flr, 2.5ba, tile, BEAUTIFUL!... \$132,000
GOLF COURSE - 3br, 1LA, flr, tp, tp, tp... \$129,900
SEABOARD - 4br, 2LA, flr, pool, 2 car, pretty home... \$129,900
GOLF COURSE - 4br, 3ba, 2LA, 2 flr, 2 car, 2 car... \$127,000
RICHMOND - 4br, 3ba, 2LA, 2 flr, 2 car, 2 car... \$124,900
LEHIGH - 4br, 1LA, flr, flr, large master suite... \$120,000
ANGELINA - 3br, 2ba, 1flr, 2LA, circle drive... \$120,000
STANOLIND - 4br, 3ba, 2LA, flr, large master suite... \$119,900
STONELEIGH - 4br, 3ba, 2LA, flr, large master suite... \$119,900
WESTERN - 4br, 3ba, 2LA, flr, 2 car, 2 car... \$118,000
SKYLINE DRIVE - 4br, 3ba, 2LA, flr, 2 car, 2 car... \$116,500
SHERWOOD - 4br, 2ba, 1LA, workshop, flr... \$115,000
STUTZ COURT - Cul-de-sac, 4br, 4ba, totally updated... \$115,000
CASTLEFORD - 4br, 3ba, 1LA, 2 flr... \$112,900
HWY 307 - 4br, 3LA, 2ba, flr, on approximately 5 acres... \$112,000
STANOLIND - 5br, 3ba, 1LA, 2 flr, great family home... \$105,000
ALCOVE - 4br, 3ba, 2LA, 2 flr, 2 car, 2 car... \$105,000
SPARTAN - 3br, 2ba, 2LA, Open Plan, 1LA, flr... \$102,500
LOS ALAMITOS - 3br, 2LA, 3ba, flr... \$101,900
CO. RD. 1133 - Historic Midland hme, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, 2cr... \$99,900
WINFIELD - 4br, 3ba, 2LA, 2 flr, 2 car, 2 car... \$99,900
GREENTREE - 3br, 3ba, 3LA, Fannie Mae Financing... \$99,900
MARMION - 4br, 3ba, 2LA, flr, mother-in-law bedroom... \$99,900
BROADWAY - 4br, 2ba, Old Midland... \$99,900
HUMBLE - 4br, 3ba, 2LA, flr, 2 car, 2 car... \$99,500
MOCKINGBIRD - 4br, 3ba, 2LA, flr, 2 car, 2 car... \$99,500
CO. RD. 124 - Nice home property, 4br, 3ba, 1LA... \$99,000
ANDOVER - 4br, 3ba, 2LA, flr, 2 car, 2 car... \$98,000
CO. RD. 1121 - 4br, 3ba, 1LA, crs, fenced, slp... \$97,500
HARVARD - 4br, 3ba, 2LA, Old Midland, lots of charm... \$96,500
CO. RD. 1180 - 3br, 3ba, 1LA, Pella windows, whirlpool ba... \$95,000
DAWN CIRCLE - 3br, 2ba, 2LA, BEAUTIFUL!... \$93,500
MARCHELLE CT - 3br, 2ba, sunroom, 2LA... \$92,500
PARKHURST - 4br, 3ba, 2LA, flr, 2 car... \$90,900
BOULDER - 4br, 3ba, 2LA, flr, 2 car, 2 car... \$90,900
DAYVENTRY - 4br, 3ba, 2LA, flr, 2 car, 2 car... \$90,900
BOHMAN - 4br, 3ba, 2LA, flr, 2 car, 2 car... \$90,900
CO. RD. 160 - 3br, 2ba, pool, 5ac-barn & 10ac avail... \$80,000
FREDNA - Sunroom, custom hm, 3br, 2ba... \$79,900
KANSAS - 3br, 3ba, 3LA, flr, well cared for!... \$79,500
E. CO. RD. 97 - Restricted, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, flr... \$79,000
MEADOWLARK - 4br, 3ba, 2LA, flr, 2 car, 2 car... \$77,500
JORDAN - 3br, 2ba, 1LA, flr, lovely yard... \$74,900
ST. ANDREWS - 4br, 1LA, flr, 3ba, large living area... \$74,900
LOCKHEED - 3br, 2ba, 1LA, flr, Hot Tub, lg yd... \$72,500
BOEING - Workshop, 3br, 2ba, gameroom... \$69,900
ALCOVE COURT - 4br, 3ba, 2LA, flr, 2 car, 2 car... \$69,900
KANSAS - 3br, 2ba, 1LA, lots of updating!... \$69,900
LANHAM - Old Midland, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, pool... \$69,000
CHIMARON - Old Midland, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, updated... \$68,000
CO. RD. 1241 - 4br, 3ba, 2LA, flr, 2 car, 2 car... \$68,000
CHIMARON - 3 Large br, 2LA, 2ba... \$67,500
W. DENGAR - Swing Set, landscaped, 3br, 2ba, 2LA... \$67,500
SHELL - Location! 3br, 2ba, 2LA, Priced to sell... \$65,000
CHIMARON - 3br, 2LA, 2ba, 2 flr, 2 car garage, patio... \$65,000
NORWOOD - 4br, 3ba, 2LA, flr, 2 car, 2 car... \$65,000
DENGAR - 4br, 3ba, 2LA, flr, 2 car, 2 car... \$64,900
WILLINGHAM - 3br, 2ba, 1LA, flr... \$64,000
LADALLE - To be bilt, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, flr, 2 car... \$63,500
HARLOWE - 4 br, 2 LA, 3ba, spacious, must see inside... \$63,500
BRAZOS - 3br, 2ba, 1LA, flr, FHA non quality... \$63,500

NEW LISTINGS

- GRASSLAND ESTATES** where critical connoisseurs can appreciate the painstaking attention to detail going into this traditionally style two-story by Mark Payne. Rich formal entry with open stairway, hand-crafted woodwork, family oriented kitchen/den, warmth without equal. \$182,500. Talk to VICKY GARRETT or PEGGY STRONG, Associate, evenings, 683-9976 or 694-5762.
- NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION** NW Midland with soft pastel colors and recent southwest wallpaper add flair to the assumable 3 bedroom, 2 bath with fireplace, 2 car garage, sprinklered yard and only \$53,900. Call VICKY GARRETT, Associate, evenings, 683-9976.
- FOR FINE LIVING** soaring ceilings, walls of windows, the perfect executive entertaining 4 bedroom, 3 bath with grand formal, designer kitchen with crown molding and light oak cabinetry and engaging tiled patio area. Strictly a classy home in a classy neighborhood. \$147,000. Call VICKY GARRETT, Associate, evenings, 683-9976.
- GREENTREE NORTH TWO STORY BEAUTY** with high ceilings and moldings. Huge formal living, formal dining, den with fireplace, wet bar and half bath. Pretty kitchen with white washed cabinets. Large master bedroom downstairs with great master bath with tub and shower. Three bedrooms and 2 baths upstairs. Outside is a curved driveway, sprinkler system, water well. All this for \$149,900. Please call HELEN MASON, Associate, evenings, 694-0247.
- DREAM OF A KITCHEN** in this three bedroom home near Lee High. Large living area, sprinkler system, nice big back yard nicely landscaped and priced in the 60's. Please call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.
- STAKE YOUR CLAIM** in Midland's newest & finest executive subdivision. Grassland Estates a quality built home by Mark Payne makes a fantastic combination. Four bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage are only the basics. Elegant formal with inviting grand kitchen and open den concept. You will enjoy the second fireplace in the master retreat. Choose colors now. Please call PEGGY STRONG and VICKY GARRETT, Associate, evenings, 694-5762 or 683-9976.
- PAUL WEST BEAUTY!** This is the first resale in Grassland Estates featuring 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 3 car garage. Formal is breathtaking with custom fireplace. Kitchen features island with jenn-air, bake center, breakfast bar and open flow to den. Executive living dining walking distance to Scarborough Elementary. Community pool and clubhouse to be built by 1992. OPEN TODAY 2:00 - 6:00 209 Centerview - Call PEGGY STRONG, Associate, evenings, 694-5762.
- COMMERCIAL PROPERTY** completely fenced, office, workshop, warehouse, trailer, dog house, could be used for many business interests. \$75,000. Please call J. FRANK NALL, Associate, evenings.

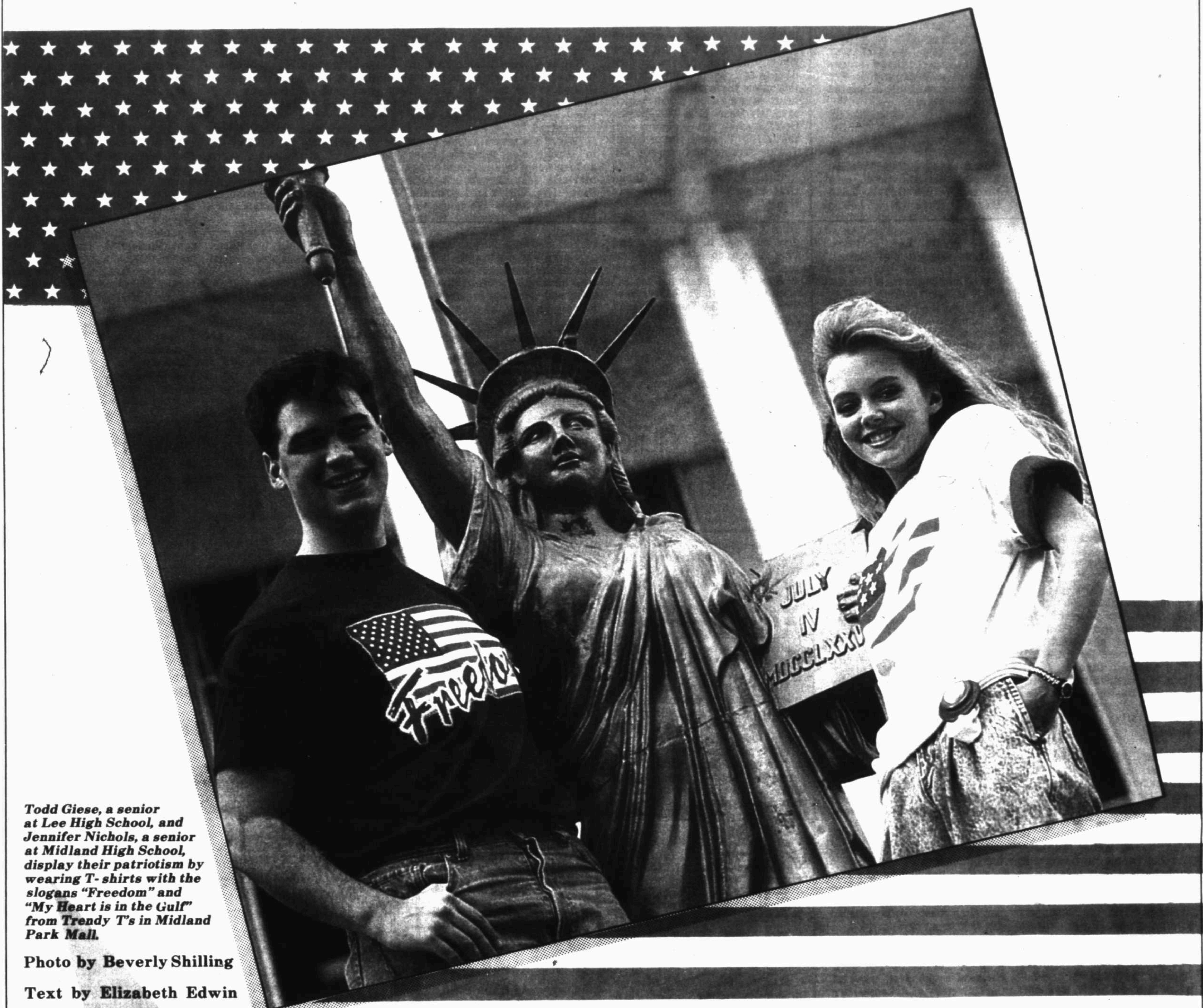
SPECIAL FEATURES

- 4 BEDROOMS BELOW \$40,000!** Special home with stunner carpet, recent paint, bright kitchen with ceramic tile and built-in ceiling fans throughout. Fourth bedroom has private sitting area and on bath. Designed for comfort and convenience, it's a steal at \$35,900! Call VICKY GARRETT, Associate, evenings, 683-9976.
- YOU CAN NEVER BE TOO RICH OR TOO THIN** or have a house too big! Split up and enjoy this 5 bedroom home with east and west wing surrounding parklike setting of sparkling pool, flagstone patio, built-in grill, mature trees, dog run and workshop. Reduced price of \$218,500. Please call NANCE BOYD, Associate, evenings, 697-2728.
- IT'S A PRICE WAR** and our seller has gone crazy. Four bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage in Polo Park for under \$120,000. Recently replaced carpet and fresh paint. Robert Graham resale and only 2 years young. Enjoy community clubhouse with pool and tennis. Please call PEGGY STRONG, Associate, evenings, 694-5762.
- \$220,000 & IT'S WORTH IT!** If you need 5 big bedrooms, 4 baths, 6-car garage and nearly new (1 1/2 years old) then you need to see this beautiful home with high ceilings. Please call SUELLEN NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.
- MARVELOUS OLD MIDLAND'S** most sought after location could be yours when you make this light, airy and spacious family home your own. Three large bedrooms, 2 large living areas, large formal dining, 2.5 baths, gourmet kitchen with raised-panel custom cabinets and walk-in pantry, storage galore and a huge covered patio for summer fun-Only \$99,900. Talk to PAT CARL, Associate, evenings, 682-4000.
- COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST!** Over 3000 square feet on 1.25 acres! Four bedrooms, 3 baths, elegant home in Greenwood school district. Owner will consider trade for city home. \$99,900! For more information call SUELLEN NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.
- CHARACTER AND SECLUSION** await you in "Old Midland" on a large, tree-shaded corner lot. Perfect starter 2-bedroom has a fireplace, hardwood floors, central refrigerated air and guest quarters. Only \$46,950. Talk to PAT CARL, Associate, evenings, 682-4000.
- WALK TO LEE & RUSKI!** Great location on this well cared for 2 bedroom, 2 bath, with 2 car garage home. Formal dining could be 2nd living area. Fireplace, refrigerated air, central gas heat, plus lots of updating. Motivated seller ready to deal! \$59,900. Talk to KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.
- FAIRHAVEN - 3br, 2ba, 1LA, flr, 2car... \$62,500**
SHANDON - 3br, 2ba, 2LA, large master, lots of updating... \$62,500
GREENTREE - 3br, 2ba, 1LA, flr, near club and pool... \$62,000
MCDONALD - 3br, 1.75 ba, 1LA, 2 car garage... \$61,950
ALCOVE - Cul-de-sac, 3br, 2ba, great master bath... \$61,500
SPARTAN - 3br, 2ba, 2LA, Open Plan, 1LA, flr... \$61,000
LOUISIANA - 2br, 2ba, 2LA, flr, 1LA, flr... \$59,950
CANADIAN - Assume Loan! 3br, 2ba, 2LA... \$59,900
IMPERIAL - 3br, 2ba, 1LA, Lots of closet spc... \$59,900
BROOKDALE - 3br, 2ba, 1LA, under construction... \$59,900
W. STOREY - Hrdw flrs, qual FHA assum, 3br... \$57,500
MCGONNELL - 3br, 2ba, 2LA, 1LA, flr... \$55,500
DENGAR - Duplex, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, stuco... \$55,000
GODFREY - Skaggs btl, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, 2car... \$55,000
GARDEN CITY HWY - Ownr fin, 4br, 2ba, 1LA... \$55,000
MICHIGAN - Gd assum, 4br, 2ba, 1LA... \$55,000
GULF - 3br, 1LA, 2ba, Lots new in last year... \$55,000
LOUISIANA - pool, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, well maid... \$55,000
PECOS - Low maintenance, 3br, 2ba, 1LA... \$54,500
CANADIAN - 3br, 2ba, 1LA, flr, non-quality loan... \$53,900
CROCKETT - 3br, 2ba, 1LA, non quality loan, seq master... \$53,500
HARVARD - 2br, 1LA, offers... \$53,500
W. KANSAS - Lts trees, 4br, 1ba, 2LA, flr... \$52,500
LEDY - LOW equity, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, repairs to be... \$52,500
MARIANA - Bond assum, 3br, 1ba, 1LA, flr... \$51,900
CUTHBERT - 4br, 1LA, 3ba, spacious home... \$49,900
N. MARIEFELD - Huge rooms, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, flr... \$49,900
CO. RD. 50 - 4 well drip syst, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, flr... \$49,900
CARPENTER - 3br, 2ba, 1LA, in Stanton... \$49,500
N. "A" - New capel, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, 2cr... \$47,500
"M" STREET - Hrdw flrs, 2br, 2ba, 2LA... \$46,950
OHIO - 3br, 2LA, 2ba, 2 car, covered patio... \$46,900
WADLEY - Nc condo, 2br, 3ba, 1LA, 2cr... \$44,500
W. COLLEGE - Oldr hm, btl hwd flrs, 3br, 2ba... \$43,000
CASPER - 3br, 1LA, 2ba, great starter home... \$42,500
BELAIRE - 3br, 2ba, 1LA... \$42,500
ILLINOIS - 3br, 2ba... \$40,000
ERIE - 3br, 2ba, 2LA, updated kitchen, lots new!... \$39,900
LANHAM - Very nice duplex, applt only... \$39,900
HARVARD - 3br, 2ba, 2LA... \$39,000
MARY CIRCLE - 3br, 2ba, 1LA, sprinklers, very well kept... \$39,000
CO RD 104 - 4br, 2ba, 1LA, owner may pay some closing... \$38,900
GARFIELD - 3br, 2ba, cute house with lots of remodeling... \$38,500
IDEWILDE - Newer brick hme, 3br, 2ba, 1LA... \$38,000
ROOSEVELT - refrigerated air, owner will finance!... \$38,000
BARKLEY - 3br, 2ba, Large living area, walk in closets... \$38,000
HUMBLE - Flagstone Kitchen, 3br, 2ba... \$37,500
RIC - 3br, 2ba, 1LA, nice clean home, great starter!... \$37,500
BECKLEY - 4br, 1.75 ba, 1LA, great starter home!... \$35,900
- THOMAS - 3br, 1ba, cute, great beginner home... \$35,000**
EISENHOWER - 3br, 2ba... \$35,000
ST. JOSEPH - Cute new roof, 3br, 1ba, 1LA... \$35,000
ANETTA - 2ba, 1ba, 1LA, totally updated & remodeled!... \$34,500
ROOSEVELT - 3br, 2ba, great starter home... \$32,500
LOUISIANA - 2br, 1ba, 2LA, flr, updated... \$32,500
HICKORY - Lg Home, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, flr, HPH fin... \$29,900
HILL - Vry nice inside, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, flr, 1car... \$29,500
DELANO - 3br, 2ba... \$28,500
ROOSEVELT - 3br, 2ba, 1LA, neat and clean!... \$28,500
CO. RD. 101 E - Modifi hme, propane, heat, 3br... \$27,900
LEISURE - Sbjct to lender & PMI approv 3br... \$27,500
OHIO - 2br, 1ba... \$27,500
KENTUCKY - Cld be 3br, rental in rear, 2br, 2ba... \$27,500
N. WHITAKER - 2br, 1ba, 1LA, 1car, ref, stove... \$25,000
STOREY - Spcl fannie mae fin, 3br, 1ba, 1LA... \$24,900
MICHIGAN - 3br/4nm, 3br, 1ba, 1LA, neat older... \$24,500
ABERDEEN - Lg Kitch w/ceramic tile, 3br, 1ba... \$23,900
LOUISIANA - 2br, 2ba, 1LA, Spac. Townhouse... \$23,900
MCKENZIE - "as is" 3br, 1LA, 1ba... \$23,000
BAIRD - 3br, 2ba... \$22,500
COMANCHE - 3br, 1LA, 1ba, "as is"... \$22,000
ESTES - 2br, 1LA, 1ba, "as is"... \$22,000
N. MAIN - Location! 1br, 2ba, 1LA, crnr lot, offers!... \$20,000
MARIENFELD - Good first time buyer, 2br, 1ba... \$19,500
CRESTOATE - 2br, 2ba, 1LA, flr, updated... \$19,000
SPRABERRY - Nice beginner home, 2br, 1ba... \$17,950
CO RD 95 - 2br, 2ba, 1LA, mobile home on .37 acres fenced... \$12,500
MCKENZIE - Needs some paint, 2br, 1LA, 1ba... \$9,000
- LOTS AND ACREAGE**
- CO. RD. 1788 - \$265,000**
CO RD 1083 - 19.37 acres... \$116,000
CO RD 307 - 9 lots 144'x150', Ac from GW school, open zone... \$100,000
CARDINAL LANE - \$96,500
CO RD. 58 - \$85,850
SADDLE CLUB - \$47,500
CRESTOATE - \$41,000
CAROL LANE - \$40,000
SINCLAIR - \$40,000
CAROL LANE - \$40,000
CO RD 1083 - 6.168 acres... \$36,000
CO. RD. 58 - \$39,150
CO. RD. 58 - \$39,350
CO. RD. 58 - \$39,350
WESTWALL - \$25,000
CO. RD. 58 - \$25,000
CO. RD. 58 - \$25,000

- WHITMAN - 7 lots priced each at... \$25,000**
CO. RD. 58... \$23,050
CO. RD. 58... \$22,950
CO. RD. 56... \$17,900
GOLFCOURSE... \$17,500
CO. RD. 1243... \$16,900
WESTMINSTER... \$15,500
WESTMINSTER... \$15,000
CO. RD. 139... \$10,500
DOUGLAS... \$10,000
CRESTMONT - 9 lots priced each at... \$10,000
REGAL... \$9,500
CO RD 97 E - 1 acre corner lot... \$7,500
BRAZOS COURT - four lots priced each at... \$7,000
SAN ANTONIO - 2 lots priced each at... \$7,000
LAVACA - 4 lots priced each at... \$7,000
BRAZOS COURT 3 lots priced each at... \$5,000
CO. RD. 1243 NORTH (3 acres)... \$5,000 per acre
CANADIAN - 12 lots priced each at... \$3,500
RIO GRANDE - 10 lots priced each at... \$3,000
CANADIAN - 19 lots priced each at... \$3,000
SPENCE - 7 lots priced each at... \$3,000
AMSTAD - 12 lots priced each at... \$2,000

COMMERCIAL

- WALL - Unique Businesses... \$1.7 million**
CUTHBERT - Monthly... \$480,000
ANDREWS HWY... \$285,000
WEATHERFORD... \$281,125
JASMIN... \$225,000
AUSTIN... \$200,000
SOUTHMAIN... \$130,000
GARDEN CITY HWY... \$99,000
S. GOODE... \$87,000
THOMAS... \$85,000
S. CLARK... \$70,000
CO. RD. 127... \$65,000
THOMAS... \$65,000
GARDEN... \$65,000
CRUMP... \$55,000
THE FRIM... \$55,000
MIDKIFF... \$55,000
GARDEN CITY HWY... \$54,500
KENTUCKY... \$49,500
CO. RD. 1285... \$48,000
GARDEN... \$48,000
COTTONFLAT... \$48,000
GARDEN CITY HWY...



Todd Giese, a senior at Lee High School, and Jennifer Nichols, a senior at Midland High School, display their patriotism by wearing T-shirts with the slogans "Freedom" and "My Heart is in the Gulf" from Trendy T's in Midland Park Mall.

Photo by Beverly Shilling

Text by Elizabeth Edwin

LIBERTY IN FASHION FOR ALL

There's no doubt that patriotism is in and stars and stripes are showing up everywhere — even on the fashion runways and in store front windows. The Persian Gulf War has had a definite effect on the American consumer, and designers are scrambling to fill the void in patriotic items available in wearable apparel.

Ralph Lauren, Marc Jacobs for Perry Ellis, Andrew Marc and Kim Bakerin are just a few of the designers who have emblazoned the American flag or other patriotic symbols on everything from leather jackets and swim suits to T-shirts and tote bags. Stores such as North Beach Leather, Macy's, Bloomingdale's, Neiman Marcus and Lord & Taylor have been quick to pick up on this patriotic trend and are stocking red, white and blue items as quickly as they can sell them.

Even walking from store to store around the Permian Basin it is evident that American patriotism is alive and well. Yellow ribbons, American flags and patriotic displays honoring our troops in the Persian Gulf can be found in many stores and business.

ONE PATRIOTIC display is in the windows of Beall's Department Store in Midland Park Mall. Mannequins are adorned in red, white and blue clothing — one holding an American flag — and patriotic messages written in calligraphy on script-like paper.

At Our Obsessions in San Miguel Square, the

window display sports long sleeve T-shirts with glittering designs of the American flag. The store also offers 20 percent off the price of anything in the store that is red, white or blue in honor of our troops in Saudi Arabia.

The Gazebo, 3211 W. Wadley, has been promoting "Wear U.S.A. Colors" with their hearts and stars earrings and jewelry.

KG's Mens Store offers a donation to the American Red Cross for every patriotic T-shirt sold.

Cotton Patch has a window display — as well as numerous hand-painted items through out the store — that sports red, white and blue, including flags and Uncle Sams adorning everything from earrings and hairbows to vests, T-shirts, wall hangings and pins.

Coach House Cards & Gifts has a counter display of T-shirts, key chains, bumper stickers, posters and magnets all in red, white and blue. Even camouflage pencils are available... And with any patriotic purchase, the customer receives a yard of yellow or red, white and blue ribbon to show support for our soldiers.

And even though it appears the war may be coming to an end, it will still be several months before all the soldiers are able to come home; therefore, this wave of red, white and blue support is not expected to dwindle. So, whether honoring a loved one in the Persian Gulf or supporting the troops in general, Midlanders are showing they care in many ways.

TWO OF THE MOST common demonstrations of support for the American troops are yellow ribbons and T-shirt slogans.

Yellow ribbons can be seen pinned on collars, tied on cars, wrapped around trees, and displayed in business offices everywhere. Other supporters have honored the U.S. troops by flying the American flag.

But possibly the most popular avenue of support is by wearing T-shirts with war slogans or symbols of patriotism.

T-shirts with Desert Shield symbols began arriving in November, according to Polly Vargas, owner and manager of Trendy T's in Midland Park Mall along with her husband Ruben. "By January we were getting more calls about Desert Shield shirts," she said.

When the air attacks actually began Jan. 16, Mrs. Vargas said they began getting calls almost immediately from people interested in Desert Storm shirts. Two days later, Mrs. Vargas said, the store had received some Desert Storm transfers. During the next few weeks, Mrs. Vargas said, they received numerous transfers with slogans — humorous and serious — about the Gulf War.

"At first, they (Desert Storm shirts) were not available at very many places and we were selling a lot of them. Everyone was buying them," Mrs. Vargas said. "Sales are still good, but they have

Please see FREEDOM/2E

HAVE YOU HEARD?

MCC ladies host
Suzie Humphreys

By Marilyn McKnight Harrison

Popular radio and television personality Suzie Humphreys was the guest speaker for the Midland Country Club Ladies Association's February luncheon meeting.

Her talk, entitled "Life Is What Happens While You're Making Other Plans,"

was well received by the large crowd. Suzie has a hilarious and optimistic approach to life's unexpected challenges and changes. She drives home the message that change usually is followed by something positive. She also notes, "It's not what happens to you in life that matters ... rather how you look at it."

At present, Suzie lends humor and a slice of real life on Ron Chapman's successful Dallas morning radio show with her homespun wit and chats with the host.

Hostesses for the social hour preceding lunch were Bogan (Mrs. Frank) Qualia, Darlene (Mrs. John) Gould and Dana Davis.

Table centerpieces featured red and white floral arrangements in honor of Presidents' Day.

Introduced as new members of the Association were Sheri (Mrs. Hal, Jr.) Brockett and Anne (Mrs. John P. "Bucky") Bates. Among others spotted in the throng were Joy (Mrs. Bill "Bro") Seltzer, Joan (Mrs. William W.) Henry, Robbie (Mrs. Roy H.) Davidson, Kathleen (Mrs. R.D. "Pete") Janssen and Katie (Mrs. Albert G.) Metcalfe.

SUSIE WILMETH MAULDIN, former coordinator of volunteers for Hospice of Midland, was honored with a farewell reception the afternoon of Feb. 23 at Hospice House.

She was married Jan. 1 in Amarillo to Keith Mauldin, and the couple now reside in Albuquerque, N.M.

Theme for the party was "Memories and Wishes." The "Friends Who Care" support group presented her with a scrapbook, and she also received an album filled with letters and notes from her many friends. The book was decorated in her colors of lavender, pink and teal blue.

Bill Messner entertained at the piano, and the large crowd of well-wishers enjoyed an impromptu sing-along.

Special guests included Suzie's husband, Keith, and her mother, Virginia Storm of Midland.

ALPHA SMITH, a resident of Trinity Towers, was honored on her 84th birthday with a Valentine luncheon at the home of her daughter, Sarah (Mrs. Russell) Neisig.

The decorations featured a

red, white and pink color scheme. The luncheon menu included Crepes Clinton, molded raspberry salad, sweet and sour carrots, heart-shaped scones and Golden Pecan coffee. For dessert, a beautifully decorated cake was served.

The hostess was assisted in serving by Elizabeth (Mrs. Byron) Greaves.

Guests at the celebration included Anabel (Mrs. Wallis) Schmidt, Mayme Martin, Ona Burns, Velma Heath, Ruth Darter, Ruth (Mrs. John) Braun, Ruth Heffern, Allena Peters, Martha Radford, Arta-maye Watts, Lucille (Mrs. Robert) Boykin and Russell Neisig.

Mrs. Smith was born Feb. 23, 1907, in Kay County, Okla., which was then Indian Territory. She moved to Midland five years ago from Pasadena, Texas, after also having lived in Houston and Arkansas City, Kan.

THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of University Women entertained with its annual Past Presidents' Tea recently at the home of Linda (Mrs. Autry) Stephens.

It was announced that Maxine (Mrs. Robert) Hannifin, current president of the group, has received the Midland Crime Prevention Commission's annual award for 1991.

Past presidents attending were Rosalind (Mrs. John) Redfern, Geneva (Mrs. Raymond) Monkress, Barbara (Mrs. William) Larsen, Ginger (Mrs. Jimmy) Floyd, Martha (Mrs. Dan) Kallus, Esta (Mrs. Cary) Geron, Barbara Culver Clack, Enid (Mrs. Cody) Davis, Joan (Mrs. Ted) Noel, Colleen (Mrs. Vincent) Scurry, Mary Hawkins, Nancy White and Mrs. Stephens.

Mrs. Davis's daughter, Cecile (Mrs. John Paul) Mear of San Diego, Calif., was a guest.

KERRI KEISLER, a graduating senior at Midland High School and daughter of Doris and Ron Keisler, was honored at a recent graduation party in the home of CeCe and A.J. Brune. Also hosting were Debbie and Lee Van Winkle.

A Valentine theme was carried out in the decorations and party favors for the buffet supper. Each guest received a laundry bag to autograph.

Several friends called during the evening to wish Kerri luck with her future plans as a chemical engineering major at the University of Arkansas, her father and brother, Rhett's alma mater.

Guests were Teri Jauer and Karen Ebling of Houston, Tyler Beard, Valerie Cooke, Kristi Thomas, Bryant Mueller, Leta Hamrick, Nathan Branson, Steve Canon, Gonzo Montaldo, Dani Brune, Robin Koira, Brad Heidelberg, Jose Rios, Marc Farias and Ashley Chase.

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

FREEDOM: T-shirt slogans show patriotism

(From 1E)

slowed down a little since the announcement (of the cease-fire).

"Our best-selling transfers have been the ones with the yellow ribbons. We have several designs," Mrs. Vargas said. "The patriotic shirts sell very well too. They don't say anything specific about the war, they just have something like the flag or an eagle on them."

Mostly women buy the yellow ribbon transfers which sport such designs as a ring of yellow ribbons that circle the neck of the shirt, a heart with a yellow ribbon which says "My Heart Is In The Persian Gulf," a small yellow ribbon with the words "Worn In Honor Of All Troops Serving In Operation Desert Storm — Hoping For A Safe Return," and a big yellow ribbon that says "Until They Come Home."

The patriotic transfers range from American flags to flying eagles, ribboned in red, white and blue. Slogans include, "Try Burning This One," "Freedom," "Forever Free," "Give Peace A Chance," "Don't Mess With The U.S.," "Save The Wave," "USA," and "It Wasn't Earned To Be Burned."

One of the fastest-selling items to have arrived at Trendy T's was a T-shirt decorated with a tie-dye effect of an American flag all the way around the shirt, Mrs. Vargas said.

"We got the shirts in on Friday and we were sold out by Saturday. We've reordered and hope to have them here this weekend," she said.

THE JUNIOR HIGH and high school customers in the store generally prefer transfers with humorous slogans such as "If You Want To Burn A Flag, Burn This One" which has a picture of the flag of Iraq, and "No Slack For Iraq."

However, those interested in buying Desert Storm shirts are not limited to the teen and preteen age group. Mrs. Vargas said her clientele for these shirts has been very mixed.

"We've had several people come in wanting to get shirts for babies and we would try to squeeze a regular-size transfer on a baby's shirt," Mrs. Vargas said. "For the infants, we finally had to use the hat transfers," referring to the baseball caps which also can be emblazoned with patriotic sayings.

"I even had one couple in here where the man was telling his wife he wanted a Desert Storm T-shirt and she was arguing with him saying he didn't even wear T-shirts. He said he didn't care, he wanted one of these," Mrs. Vargas said.

Some of the more serious slogans include "Try To Burn This One," featuring an American flag, "America's Best" featuring fighter

jets, "Operation Desert Storm" featuring the date of the air attack marking the beginning of the war, "Support Our Troops," "Saddam Stops Here" picturing the American eagle and a chopper, and "Operation Troop Support, I Care..."

THERE ALSO IS a transfer making reference to Vietnam, as many Americans initially felt this war could drag on with the same lack of initiative to win that Americans suffered during the Vietnam conflict. It features a montage of jungle plants, soldiers and a chopper and says, "Vietnam ... Lest We Forget."

Numerous transfers which honor the individual branches of the service such as the shirts which display "I (Heart) My ...," and the customer can fill in the blank with Soldier, Airman, Marine, Sailor or National Guardsman also are available.

But just as there have been numerous Persian Gulf War jokes, there is a humorous side to shirt transfers as well.

Some of them include "Wham Bam Thank You Saddam," "Saddam Couldn't Weather Desert Storm," "Scud Busters," "Less Than Accurate — Scud Lite — Always Misses The Mark," and "I'd Fly 10,000 Miles To Smoke A Camel."

A popular rap song lyric, a popular tennis shoe ad campaign slo-

gan and beer commercial slogan, and a famous cafe even made their way to being used for T-shirt slogans for the war.

The popular M.C. Hammer song "U Can't Touch This" influenced a transfer featuring a soaring eagle and fighter jets with the words "Can't Touch This." "Just Do It" from the Nike commercials is featured on a transfer with fighter jets and a facsimile the famous Hard Rock Cafe T-shirts' designs is the design for a transfer that says "Desert Storm Hard Rockin' in Baghdad."

TRANSFERS FEATURING the likeness of Saddam also are easy to find. One design shows Saddam's picture in a "Wanted Dead or Alive" poster with the words "Armed and Dangerous." Another transfer has a caricature of Saddam with spiders crawling over his head with the word "Iraq-nipobia," while another says "Insane Hussein — Time for Your Medicine."

T-shirts at Coach House displayed saying such as "Proud To Be An American," "These Colors Don't Run," "Don't Mess With The U.S." and "My Heart's In Saudi."

So while you still have a chance, you might want to stock up on some of these symbols of patriotism to show our military personnel when they return home, just to let them know we care.

Stores quick to cash in
on American patriotism

N.Y. Times News Service

Bloomington's in New York, which used to set trends for the rest of the nation, has rushed to cash in on a trend set in Washington.

Patriotism is in, and the store has set up a Stars & Stripes boutique to sell such red, white and blue merchandise as hand-knitted flag pillows, housewares, clothing, stationery, food and books.

The items in the 450-square-foot boutique range from designer clothes with flag emblems to red, white and blue tins of bubble gum, says Advertising Age.

In Boston, stately Jordan Marsh has devoted one window to an American flag with a banner expressing the hope that the troops return safely. Marketing vice president Robert Gottlieb told Ad Age that buyers are looking for appropriate goods. "We've heard throughout the country that there's a demand for patriotic merchandise," said Gottlieb.

The Ann Taylor chain, which put a "God Bless America" ad in the New York Times late last month, has started selling flag pins in all stores; proceeds go to the Relief Societies of the Armed Forces.

Foley's and Robinson's, divisions of May Department Stores, are giving away free yards of yellow ribbon.

Woolworth's in San Francisco has devoted a special section at the front of the store to flags, military bandannas, yellow ribbons and T-shirts supporting the military endeavor.

But at the Emporium across the street, management is much more cautious about the implied political statement.

Most anti-war demonstrations take place in the Emporium's front yard, Market Street. "My feeling is (war-related marketing) is a very dangerous thing to get into in the Bay Area," special events director Pat Turner told Ad Age.

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NEXUS

FRANK MITCHELL

Midland Park Mall 689-8811

Stars, stripes state sentiment

N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — If your taste — and budget — are on the luxurious side, Yves Saint Laurent Rive Gauche Boutique at 857 Madison Avenue (71st Street) has big, glossy earrings made of rhinestone stars surrounding a heart for \$140.

Tiffany & Company is a good place to reach for the stars: If you want to go the way, go for Jean Schlumberger's ear-ring designs of diamonds surrounding a ruby, \$27,250 a pair.

But a Paloma Picasso free-form star-shaped brooch of sterling silver is \$250.

Bergdorf Goodman has Christian Lacroix's silver-dollar-sized star earrings made of gold metal textured in an uneven way pattern for \$195. No one would ever mistake them for anything military, but they shriek chic.

Macy's main floor is the place to put together a crisp look with a slight military edge.

Put all these together with a striped T-shirt. You'll look stylish, yet your sentiments clear.

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Red, white, blue of Old Glory
waving for fashionable wear

By VALLI HERMAN

N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — It may be the ultimate irony, but the Persian Gulf war seems to be good for fashion — if the fashion is red, white and blue.

An \$850 lambskin jacket is the hottest item at the North Beach Leather store in West Hollywood. Store manager Buddy Charles said the jacket is red, white, blue and black with an American flag on back and USA spelled in blue letters down the sleeves.

"Since the war broke out, we've sold a lot of them," Charles said. Charles said Arsenio Hall wears the jacket on his show; Nancy Sinatra bought one for her father's 75th birthday; and even President Bush owns one.

What may be most ironic, however, is the original inspiration for the jacket.

"Our designer, Michael Hoban, was inspired by glasnost and the Berlin Wall," Charles said. "Now people are buying them to be rah-rah patriotic."

That is, patriotic people with lots of money to spend on a jacket. This spring, the patriotism trends continue.

The men's sportswear line from Perry Ellis shows short-sleeve shirts with bold star patterns. Nicholas Graham for Joe Boxer has created a cotton robe with American flags printed all over it.

Neckwear designer Barry Wells offers a stars-and-stripes collection of ties in traditional shades of red, white and blue.

The military look is showing up in other places.

Pacific Palisades designer Jesslyn James, creator of Wunavakind, is now renting her signature vintage European military jackets, primarily to celebrities and others attending awards shows. The jackets, which used to sell for \$1,500 to \$2,000, are decorated with fringe, lace and charms.

We're still waiting, however, for clothing made of yellow ribbons.

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HOTLINES

ADULT PROTECTIVE SERVICE — provides protective service for abused, neglected or financially exploited adults. Service of Texas Department of Human Services. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 686-2314. Abuse hotline 1-800-252-5400.

ADULT SURVIVORS OF CHILDHOOD SEXUAL ABUSE — provides support group to help deal with effects of childhood sexual abuse. Free. For information call 563-1200 or 1-800-527-4901.

ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION PERMIAN BASIN CHAPTER — 1603 N. Grandview, Odessa 79761. For information call 363-9960.

ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL (AMI) — advocacy and support group for families and friends of the mentally ill. Meets 7:30 p.m. the second Monday of each month at library of Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 3309 Neely Av., 694-5121 or 684-6709.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY — provides public information, services, rehabilitation and education. 2304 W. Wadley. 683-6374.

AMERICAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION — voluntary health agency provides free information and literature for people with diabetes and for the public. Films available for groups interested in learning more about this disease. 682-0314.

AMERICAN RED CROSS — helps people avoid, prepare for and cope with emergencies. Offers CPR, health, first aid, safety training and disaster relief. Assists military personnel and veterans. Telephone 24 hours 684-6161.

BASIN PEACE AND JUSTICE — provides free and confidential draft and military counseling. 689-5512.

BATTERER'S ANONYMOUS — support group sponsored by the Board of Directors of the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children, has professionals address substance abuse and marital violence at meetings 7:30-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays. Call 683-8428.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU — assists consumers and businesses by providing reliability reports on companies and charities, handling complaints and providing general shopping information. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 563-1880 or 1-800-592-4433.

CANDLELIGHTERS — support group for parents of children with cancer, meets 7:30-9 p.m. the first and third Thursday of each month at Allison Cancer Center. Midland unit of national organization provides informal forum to share feelings, experiences and information. Call 685-4100, 685-1560 or 682-4891.

CASA DE AMIGOS — ecumenical social service center provides senior activities, education, social and medical services for low income, elderly and minority clients. Office hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 1101 E. Garden Lane. 682-9701.

CHILDBIRTH WITH PREPARATION OF TEXAS INC. — member group of international childbirth education association, offers early pregnancy and seven-week Lamaze classes. Consumer-oriented classes include all aspects of hospital labor and birth, postpartum and newborn care and feeding. Refreshers classes available for couples who have had previous Lamaze births. 685-3304.

CHILDREN'S PROTECTIVE SERVICES — provides protective services for abused and neglected children, a service of Texas Department of Human Services; 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday 686-2273. To report child abuse after 5 p.m. and on weekends, call Sheriff's Department at 688-1228. Child Abuse Hotline 1-800-252-5400.

CITY OF MIDLAND VOLUNTEER PROGRAM (MVP) — encourages citizen participation in volunteerism, provides a means of controlling municipal expenditures, promotes citizen involvement in workings of city government and encourages volunteers to share responsibility of meeting community needs. 685-7201.

CLEARVIEW HOSPITAL — provides free 24-hour information and consultation services for families

and others concerned about alcohol or chemical abuse. Call 697-5200, 561-5200 or 1-800-592-LIFE.

COMMUNITY AND SENIOR SERVICES — aids senior citizens in finding stores that offer discounts to senior citizens, offers information on Share-A-Meal, Handyman Service, hospital room equipment and other senior citizen services available in Midland. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays. 689-6693.

COMPASSIONATE FRIENDS, MIDLAND CHAPTER — self-help organization offering support to those who have lost children at any age, including ectopic pregnancy, miscarriage, fetal demise, stillbirth or SIDS. Monthly programs help parents learn about grief process and how it affects the family. Meets 7:30 p.m. the first Monday of each month at Hospice. 685-1566 or 697-3805.

CONSUMER PRODUCT SAFETY COMMISSION — to report a potentially dangerous product or a product-related injury. Offers free fact sheets on various products. Does not handle complaints on airplanes, boats, cars, medical devices of foods. 1-800-638-2772.

COUNCIL ON ALCOHOLISM — 24-hour hotline to help problem drinkers and their families. 682-4721.

COUNTRY MESA — offers long-term and confidential residential treatment for chemically dependent males aged 13-17. A non-profit organization governed by Permian Basin Community Centers for Mental Health/Mental Retardation, agency provides individual, group and family counseling; 24-hour supervision for residents; referral services, aftercare and followup; and educational services through Midland Independent School District. 687-4127 or 687-4128.

EDNA GLADNEY CENTER — offers pregnancy counseling and adoption services. If pregnant, call toll-free 1-800-772-2740. Adoption inquiries call (817) 926-3304.

EMERGENCY FAMILY SERVICES — social worker available to provide emergency services, information and referral. Service of Texas Department of Human Resources. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 686-2384.

EMOTIONS ANONYMOUS — self-help support group for persons with emotional problems. Meets 8 p.m. Tuesdays at Glenwood Hospital. 683-8240, 332-5890, 523-9696 or 524-6955.

ENDOMETRIOSIS ASSOCIATION — provides support and information to women afflicted with endometriosis and their families. Meets monthly. 697-4829, 686-5340.

FOOD STAMP HOTLINE — information about food stamp programs. 1-800-252-9330.

FOSTER PARENT PROGRAM — provides substitute families for children whose parents need extra help with their situations and the children aren't safe staying home. Foster parents are volunteers, although there is help with the extra costs of an additional child. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 686-CARE.

FRIENDSHIP — helps foreign-born women adjust to American life-style. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday 682-1446.

GLENWOOD — psychiatric hospital, provides free and confidential 24-hour crisis hotline. 563-1200 or 1-800-527-4901.

GRANDPARENTS ANONYMOUS — for grandparents who are raising their grandchildren on a daily basis. Telephone support network. 683-3764.

GROCERY EXPRESS — is a grocery shopping and prescription delivery service for elderly or handicapped individuals, who, because of health, safety or weather, cannot do their own shopping. All applicants are screened. Orders are submitted through the Community and Senior Services office. Volunteers do the shopping and deliver the order the same day it is placed. All items must be paid for at the time of delivery with cash or check (no food stamps). The minimum amount of purchase is \$10. The Grocery Express is available 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. For information call 699-5023.

HEARTS ALIVE — is an organization for people, as well as their

spouse and family, who have heart disease or have undergone heart surgery. Membership is also open to any member of the medical profession who work in cardiac care or related area. Meetings are 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of every month at the medical staff conference room at Midland Memorial Hospital. 694-4338.

HOSPICE OF MIDLAND INC. — provides home health care for the terminally ill. 24-hour number. 682-2855.

HUMANE SOCIETY OF THE PERMIAN BASIN, FRIENDS OF THE ANIMALS — offers help with programs for pets needing spaying or neutering. 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday. 689-0999.

HUNT HERITAGE GROUP OF BIRACIAL FAMILIES — association for biracial children and parents. 683-3764.

JUVENILE DIABETES FOUNDATION — West Texas chapter. Non-profit, volunteer agency raises research funds to find cause, cure, treatment and prevention of diabetes and its complications. 684-0902.

LA LECHE LEAGUE — provides encouragement, information and support for women who want to breast-feed their babies. 24-hour service. 694-2018 or 697-0539.

LUTHERAN SOCIAL SERVICE OF TEXAS — provides counseling for alternatives related to pregnancies. Medical help and legal action provided for those clients choosing adoption. Some mutual service homes available. Provides adoption services for couples, foster care for infants and emergency response for the elderly. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 2705-A W. Michigan. 563-1883 or 697-5761 (answering machine available nights and weekends).

MADD — Mothers Against Drunk Driving provides help and support for those who have been or have family members who have been victims of an accident caused by a drunk driver. 689-8783.

MAKE A WISH FOUNDATION OF THE PERMIAN BASIN — grants wishes of terminally ill children under the age of 18. Non-profit organization has volunteers from Midland and Odessa; is part of national organization based in Phoenix, Ariz. Box 6562 Air Terminal Station, Midland 79711. 563-WISH.

MAPLE HOUSE, ODESSA: AN OUTREACH PROGRAM OF SOUTHWEST MATERNITY CENTER, METHODIST MISSION HOME — offers free confidential counseling, medical care and, in some cases, a temporary place to live for young pregnant women seeking adoptive planning. Southwest Maternity Center is a ministry of the Methodist Mission Home, San Antonio, a licensed adoption agency. Midland, 682-9648; Odessa, 337-4590; toll-free number, 1-800-292-5103.

MENTAL HEALTH-MENTAL RETARDATION CENTER — services to eligible clients include screening, referral, outpatient psychiatric care, psychiatric medications, monitoring of client care, post-discharge care for clients who have been psychiatric inpatients, day services, supervised residential care, crisis intervention and suicide prevention. Inpatient psychiatric care available. Client eligibility based on diagnosis. Screening and referral available without regard to eligibility. Sliding fee scales. 3701 N. Big Spring St. 683-5551.

MIDLAND ALZHEIMER'S FAMILY SUPPORT GROUP — meets 7 p.m. every third Thursday at Community and Senior Services Center, 3301 Sinclair. 694-4280, 694-7422, 694-1257.

MIDLAND ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CITIZENS — non-profit agency providing programs and services for the retarded including social events and summer camp. Provides information and makes referrals. 2701 N. "A" St. 682-9771.

MIDLAND COUNTY — Judicial District Adult Probation Department and Midland Restitution Center provides Community Service Restitution Program 688-1183.

MIDLAND COUNTY DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S VICTIM ASSISTANCE PROGRAM — offers help and support to community residents who have been victims of crime and need information on services available or need guidance with the

Criminal Justice system. For information call 688-1273, 24-hours a day.

MIDLAND COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT CRIME PREVENTION UNIT — helps form neighborhood "watch" groups, conducts home and business crime prevention surveys and other crime-prevention activities. 688-1228.

MIDLAND CRIME STOPPERS — pays cash rewards for information leading to arrest or indictment on felony crimes. Callers do not have to reveal their identities. 694-TIPS.

MIDLAND GOLD — product and service discount program for handicapped and persons age 62 or older. 5 percent to 50 percent discounts available. Service of Community and Senior Services. 689-6693.

MIDLAND HEALTH DEPARTMENT — personal health services include childhood immunizations against DPT, oral polio, measles, mumps and rubella from 8-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday only; examination and treatment for venereal disease 8-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday-Friday; environmental health services of information and inspection of septic systems 8-9 a.m. and 1-2 p.m. Monday-Friday; and restaurant inspection 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Laboratory services of public and private water samples submitted for analysis 8 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m. Monday-Wednesday. 501 Andrews Hwy. 685-7370.

MIDLAND MOTHERS OF TWINS CLUB — outreach program for new mothers of multiples. Hospital visitation upon request. Meets on last Monday of each month. 694-2745 or 697-6720.

MIDLAND-ODESSA CHAPTER, UNITED OSTOMY ASSOCIATION — provides encouragement, information and support for persons who have had or will have surgery resulting in urostomy, colostomy or ileostomy. 682-2851 or 684-8822.

MISD SPECIAL EDUCATION ADVISORY COMMITTEE — offers assistance to families with student in special education classes. 683-8727.

NATIONAL MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SOCIETY, WEST TEXAS CHAPTER — non-profit agency raises funds to help find cause, cure, treatment and prevention of multiple sclerosis. Local services include information and referral, education programs, equipment loans and newsletter. 699-7787.

NATIONAL RUNAWAY SWITCHBOARD — takes calls from runaways and refers information to their families. 24-hour toll-free number. 1-800-621-4000.

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH — can help prevent crime. Call Crime Prevention Department of Midland Police Department. 683-4281.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS — support group for persons who have compulsive overeating disorder or related eating disorder such as bulimia or anorexia. Members help each other in recovery. 699-0008, 689-7299 or 684-8726.

PALMER DRUG ABUSE PROGRAM — chemically free program for teen-agers, young adults and their parents or relatives. Younger group (up to age 15) call 686-3636; senior high group (ages 15-17, 685-3009) meets at First Baptist Church, Garfield and Kansas. Older group (18-24) meets at 305 N. Baird St. 685-3928. Administrative offices 685-3645. 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday-Thursday; noon-4 p.m. Friday.

PARENTS ANONYMOUS — support groups for persons concerned about their relationships with their children. Children participate in esteem-building activities while parents meet. No fee. 685-1282.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS — international, non-profit, non-sectarian, education organization devoted to the welfare and interest of single parents and their children. Maintains program of educational, family and social activities. All work is done by member volunteers. 685-0804 or 682-9396.

PERMIAN BASIN CENTER FOR BATTERED WOMEN AND THEIR CHILDREN — offers shelter, food, clothing, medical and legal assistance for battered women and their children. 24-hour service. 683-1300 or 563-0800.

PERMIAN BASIN COUNCIL ON ADOPTABLE CHILDREN — parents' support group offering information on adoption. 697-0670.

PERMIAN BASIN LUPUS SUPPORT GROUP — support group for Lupus patients. Meets first and third Thursdays. 333-3661.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD OF WEST TEXAS, INC., MIDLAND CLINIC — 307 East Texas St., provides family planning services, including screening for sexually transmitted diseases and general health, counseling, referrals and educational programs. Confidential AIDS testing and counseling available. 683-3691.

PHONE A FRIEND/CHILD CHECK — telephone reassurance program for children alone at home after school. Volunteers receive calls from children 2:30-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 563-KIDS in Odessa or 697-KIDS in Midland.

POSTAL ALERT PROTECTION SERVICE — allows city postal carriers, while providing mail service, to monitor homes of program participants for vandalism or emergencies. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday 689-6693.

PROBLEM PREGNANCY CENTER — offers free pregnancy tests available in 30 minutes. Visits are confidential. 24-hour number, 683-6072.

RAPE CRISIS CENTER — 24-hour rape crisis hotline at 682-RAPE (682-7273). Peer support group for female survivors of sexual assault meets 7-8:30 p.m. Thursdays. Peer support group for female survivors of incest meets 7-8:30 p.m. Mondays. 682-7273.

RECORDING LIBRARY FOR THE BLIND AND PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED — loans cassettes books and playback machines free of charge to either permanently or temporarily visually or physically handicapped individuals. Requested print material to meet business, educational, recreational, etc., needs of library users is recorded on cassette. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Friday. 202 N. "C" St. 682-2731.

RUNAWAY HOTLINE — takes calls from runaways nationwide and offers referrals. 24-hour toll-free number, 1-800-392-3352 (Texas) or 1-800-231-6946 (other states).

SAA — Sex Addicts Anonymous meets 6:30 p.m. Sunday and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. 560-5240.

ST. VINCENT DePAUL SOCIETY — provides emergency assistance with housing, food, medicine and clothing to low-income families. 687-6528.

SALVATION ARMY — 24-hour emergency services. 683-3614.

SHARE-A-MEAL — provides weekend food service to low-income elderly as an extension of Meals on Wheels. 689-6693.

SONS OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS — helps individuals search out information concerning ancestors who served in the War Between the States. 687-0223.

SPECIAL CARE INFANTS — support group for parents of premature or high-risk infants. Meets third Thursday of each month. 697-0701 or 684-7736.

STAY TOGETHER — program of High Sky Children's Ranch for families experiencing difficulties with runaway or truant children. Services include positive parenting techniques, non-aggressive interactions, child development information. 24-hour consultation provided. 699-1466 or 1-800-922-STAY.

STRAIGHT, INC. — family-oriented treatment program for drug-using young people and their families. 10 Desta Drive, Suite 120 B. 697-HOPE.

SUICIDE INTERVENTION/ PREVENTION-CRISP (Crisis Intervention and Suicide Prevention) — a 24-hour hotline for persons experiencing emotional crisis situations, including possible suicide. The hotline is manned by trained volunteers and a professional staff is available for fact-to-face intervention when needed. CRISP is a Permian Basin Mental Health and Mental Retardation program.

SUPPORT GROUP FOR HEARING IMPAIRED — shares information about new technology, hearing loss, experiences, problems and ideas. 689-9649, 684-3839 or 687-8777.

SURVIVORS OF SUICIDES — a support group for family members and friends of a suicide victim, helps participants through the grieving process. Meets 7:30 p.m. the third Monday of each month in the Pastoral Care Conference Room of Midland Memorial Hospital. 685-1566.

TEEN CHALLENGE — Christian growth program for people with life-controlling problems. Counseling for troubled youth and their parents. Speakers available for churches, clubs, schools and civic groups. 682-3244.

TELEPHONE REASSURANCE SERVICE — brief daily telephone calls to elderly, handicapped, recently hospitalized or individuals who live alone. Calls made 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 689-6693.

TEXAS CHILD ABUSE HOTLINE — 24-hour statewide number to report child abuse or neglect. 1-800-252-5400.

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH WIC PROGRAM — a supplemental food program for women, infants and children provides nutrition education and individual counseling to low-income families. 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 602 N. Baird. 682-0185.

TOPS — Take Off Pounds Sensibly. Non-profit organization with four chapters in Midland. TOPS Club No. TX. 1139 meets 6:30 p.m. Thursdays for weigh-in, 7:15 p.m. for meeting at 1007 Austin St. 694-7273 or 689-6308.

VIAL OF LIFE — program to aid elderly and handicapped, as well as persons who live alone or have medical problems. Nation-wide service enables householders to store life-saving medical information in a three-inch plastic container accessible to rescue squads and to police and fire departments in case of emergency. Midland Police Department Crime Prevention Unit. 683-4281.

VISITING NURSE SERVICE — of Midland, not-for-profit home health care program sponsored by Community and Senior Services. Provides professional care to Midland County residents in need, regardless of age or ability to pay. Sliding scale determines size of payment. Cost differences supplemented by voluntary contributions and service revenues. Medicare, Medicaid, insurance and private pay accepted. 689-6693.

VISUAL AIDS NEWSMOBILE — provides services for the blind and visually impaired and physically handicapped. Music and cassettes are available to lend. Clients may be enrolled in the Tex State Library for "talking books" and large print materials. Wheelchairs, walkers and other aids are available for loan. Magnifying glasses are offered at cost. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Mondays through Friday and by appointment. 2908 W. Ohio. 694-2648 or 694-2650.

VOLUNTEER CENTER OF MIDLAND AND INFORMATION AND REFERRAL LINE — recruits and refers volunteers to nonprofit agencies, and assists with consultations and seminars. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 1030 Andrews Hwy. Ste. 207. 697-8781. Information and Referral Line provides information about services available in the Midland area and make referrals. 697-HELP.

WEST TEXAS EPILEPSY ASSOCIATION — information, referral, public education programs, advocacy and counseling on issues related to epilepsy. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 3610 W. Wall, Suite 136. 697-7901. Answering service available 24 hours.

WEST TEXANS FOR LIFE — provides aid, information and education for those with questions or needs concerning pro-life issues. 561-8606.

WEST TEXAS SINGLES — social organization for single adults. 563-5535.

DEAR ABBY

Little consideration goes long way toward ending car wars

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: "Seeing Red in Texas," who drives a new red Mercedes, wants to know why anyone would deliberately key-scratch her car while it's parked at malls or other public places. I think I can tell her.

Several years ago, while walking into the main entrance of one of the more expensive department stores in San Antonio, I noticed a late-model red Jaguar coupe pull up and park sideways across two



Van Buren

handicapped parking spots. There were no handicapped signs anywhere on the car to justify this outrageous act of selfishness. A young, healthy-looking, well-dressed woman emerged from the car and strode purposefully toward the store.

"Excuse me," I said, "those parking spaces are for the handicapped." She turned, smiled, flipped me a one-finger salute and proceeded into the store.

I smiled, too. Then I dragged my key across the side of the Jag's bright red finish.

Yes, I know that was bad, but it felt good, and I wasn't sorry. Having an expensive new car is no excuse for taking a handicapped parking space (much less two). Obviously, such inconsiderate fools

have never had a loved one confined to a wheelchair. Those who park like pigs deserve a parking ticket (viewed by the wealthy as merely the cost of prime parking), getting their cars towed, or worse.

HAVE KEY, WILL SCRATCH; OR MAD AS "H" AND NOT GOING TO TAKE IT ANYMORE

DEAR HAVE KEY: Sorry, two wrongs don't make a right. I prefer the manner in which this gentleman from San Mateo handled that problem.

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Seeing Red in Texas": How many parking spaces were you taking when your car was key-scratched?

When you see an expensive car parked diagonally across two parking spaces, be assured the owner is more concerned with his or her car than the convenience of others who may also want to park. Because I do not believe that I have the right to damage property, I always leave a note on the windshield to express my displeasure.

DEAR ABBY: After reading your column for almost 35 years, it is past time to say thank you for it, for your booklet "Favorite Recipes," and now for "More Favorite Recipes."

I loved your first cookbooklet so much that it is worn out and threadbare. I am now working on making your second cookbooklet threadbare! So far, I've made Everybody's Favorite Baked

Beans, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Creamy Spinach Casserole, the Rum Balls, the Lemon Squares and the Sumptuous Chicken Stroganoff. I must compliment you on how beautifully clear, direct and well-written your recipes are. They are a pleasure to read.

I have done technical editing all my life and cannot read a "regular" book without automatically "editing" it, so for relaxation, I read cookbooks the way most people read romance novels. Please start writing "STILL More Favorite Recipes." I'm almost 75 years old and don't have a whole lot of time to wait for it.

You do an outstanding job, Abby. No matter how bad off I am (sometimes my back gives me real trouble), when I read some of

those letters, I sigh and say, "There but for the grace of God go I!" If you want to use my name, it is ... RUTH L. TERRY, ROCHESTER, N.Y.

By popular request, Abby shares more of her favorite prize-winning, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a long, business-size self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: More Favorite Recipes by Dear Abby, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

ENGAGEMENTS

RENTZ-HOLDER

Angela Brooks Rentz and Anthony Wayne Holder, both of Houston, are planning to be married 3 p.m. June 15 at South Main Baptist Church in Houston. The bride-elect is the daughter of Charles and Brooksie Rentz of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Jack and Peggy Holder of Pasadena.

Miss Rentz is scheduled to graduate from Rice University in May. Her fiancé is a 1990 graduate of Rice.



Angela Brooks Rentz and Anthony Wayne Holder

D'ALISE-MARTIN

Janis Kathleen D'Alise and Stephen Douglas Martin, both of Austin, are planning to marry 6 p.m. June 1 at St. Edwards University Chapel in Austin. The bride-elect is the daughter of LaRue D'Alise of Austin and Dr. David D'Alise of Albuquerque, N.M. Parents of the bridegroom-elect are Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Martin of Midland.

Miss D'Alise is attending St. Edwards University in Austin and will graduate in May with a bachelor of arts degree in English. Her fiancé earned a bachelor of science degree in advertising in 1988 and radio, television and film in 1989 from the University of Texas. He is employed at KBVO-TV in Austin.



Janis Kathleen D'Alise and Stephen Douglas Martin

VARRO-HARRINGTON

Michelle Varro of Pearland and Thomas Welks Harrington of Houston are planning to be married June 15 at St. Andrews Episcopal Church in Pearland. The bride-elect is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Varro of Pearland. Parents of the bridegroom-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Harrington of Midland.

Miss Varro is a 1987 graduate of Pearland High School and is a senior at the University of Houston. Her fiancé is a graduate of Westfield High School in Spring and a 1990 graduate of U of H. He is employed with the Spring Independent School District.



Michelle Varro and Thomas Welks Harrington

Music allies with war sentiment

By Bruce Britt

N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — How might the war in the Persian Gulf change pop music?

Will the Middle East conflict inspire rappers, soul singers, heavy metalists and pop singers to follow the lead of concerned protest-rockers like Public Enemy, Megadeth and Tracy Chapman, or will patriot pop become all the rage?

The possibilities certainly don't end there. Due to some allied casualties, radio listeners might end their current love affair with dance music and begin favoring folkier, passivist fare. Perhaps dance-pop will go into a renaissance phase and speak out against the war.

Another intriguing possibility: The "worldbeat" pop craze could result in pop songs with Islamic perspectives.

Although the war seems to be over, the response within the rock community is mixed. Some musicians are carrying on in the spirit of their '60s predecessors and are still singing/speaking out against the war, while others are lining up behind the military effort and — not coincidentally — the flow of popular support that has been shown for our troops in the Persian Gulf.

Since at least the mid-'80s, one of the best ways to gauge the conscience of the pop music industry is through its all-star recording projects. Typically, no consensus has been reached.

IN THE DAYS before war broke out, many top performers — including Tom Petty, M.C. Hammer, Peter Gabriel, Bonnie Raitt, LL Cool J and others — recorded a new version of John Lennon's "Give Peace a Chance," written by rocker Lenny Kravitz and Sean Lennon.

Although it received heavy airplay on radio and MTV — which showed the video every hour on the hour Jan. 15 — the song isn't even on Billboard magazine's Hot 100 list of top pop songs.

Meanwhile, record producer David Foster, his lyricist fiancée Linda Thompson Jenner and former Chicago singer Peter Cetera have written a new song that, while not advocating the war, is designed to show support for the troops. Among the performers who've given at least initial backing to the project are Natalie Cole, Kenny Rogers, Art Garfunkle and producer Quincy Jones.

In the meantime, the music industry continues to wrestle with the meaning of Operation Desert Storm, and the role individual personalities should play. Reactions range from Sinead O'Connor pulling out of the Feb. 20 Grammy Awards, to renewed popularity for Hank Williams Jr.'s "America (The Way I See It)" and Lee Greenwood's "God Bless the U.S.A."

That same lack of consensus be-



came evident in a sampling of musicians, writers and music industry insiders.

"I think you'll see a lot of groups out there with more of a message in their songs," said Raphael Wiggins of the funk group Tony! Toni! Tone! "I think you may hear more political songs because war forces you to think."

BUT SOME, LIKE Bill Gould, bassist for the heavy metal band Faith No More, weren't so sure that war would stir people's conscience. His response to the question of how war might change pop music dripped with sarcasm.

"There will be less crappy bands playing around town, as they'll all be off fighting for their country, as they should be," Gould said. "An unfortunate aspect is there will probably be more songs about peace and love."

Several people expressed their belief that some music industry opportunists would seek to profit from the war.

"Patriotism is the hip thing now, and you'll probably see that reflected in the music if this thing drags on long enough," said Megadeth guitarist Dave Mustaine. "Pretty soon you'll be seeing people wearing combat boots."

Some might say Mustaine's fears are already coming to pass. The Foster/Cetera project and Greenwood and Williams reissues are by no means unique. A number of record companies, pop stars, disc jockeys, music veterans and amateur singer-songwriters have released or announced plans to release war-related records. In doing so they have resuscitated the ages-

old argument about commercializing war.

"American Top 10" host and popular DJ Casey Kasem said he was not surprised by the onslaught of war-related pop music projects.

"I think songwriters tend to move in the direction of what's most profitable," Kasem said. "But in all fairness to songwriters and musicians, the most successful songs are usually the ones that come from the heart."

DESPITE THE United States' current nationalist mood, most of the people the Daily News interviewed predicted anti-war sentiments would surface in pop songs. The response of Dave Marsh, publisher of the newsletter Rock and Roll Confidential, was typical.

"I think music will reflect the fact that the majority of people oppose the slaughter of our troops in the Middle East — or Iraqi troops for that matter," Marsh said. "I bet the Iraqi kids are as much Michael Jackson fans as kids in the San Fernando Valley. . . I think things like this are going to be discussed, and that's the glory of post-Beatles rock and post-Aretha soul."

But though the consensus seemed to be that a lengthy conflict would have spurred anti-war songs, there was some disagreement concerning where such sentiments were most likely to be voiced, especially early on.

Even among those who oppose the Persian Gulf war, few want to be the first to take a definitive public stand against it. That especially holds true of entertainers

who stand to suffer economically. Taking bold political stands might have been trendy in the 1960s, but the contemporary music industry is a more conservative beast.

Though some music pros said issue-oriented singers like Don Henley and Bonnie Raitt would be among the first to speak out, few predicted that rock 'n' roll would play a role in the anti-war movement. That's surprising since rock came of age in the 1960s and early '70s by helping to shape perceptions about the Vietnam conflict.

Instead, Spin magazine publisher Bob Guccione Jr. and others predicted rap music will be at the forefront of 1990s protest music.

WHY DO EXPERTS discount rock's role in changing attitudes about the war? Many feel rock has become too formulated to effect change. In stark contrast, blacks and Hispanics have boldly spoken out against living conditions in their neighborhoods. Rap acts like Los Angeles' N.W.A. have paid a heavy price for their outspokenness — the group was scrutinized by the FBI and police nationwide.

Since rappers are used to confronting the powers that be, insiders said it makes sense that they head pop's anti-war charge.

"The problem with most rock today is that it's not honest," said Robert Scott Lefsetz, publisher of the music industry tip sheet the Lefsetz Letter. "The only place you'll hear that one-of-a-kind honesty nowadays is in rap music, and that's why rappers are best suited to address the war. They're very credible artists."

SOME MUSICIANS interviewed for this story spoke of how the war might change the music industry itself. For example, Spin's Guccione foresees changes in video, like performance footage mixed with newsreel clips from the war front. Others predict the war might effect the industry economically.

"The only thing I see is that there might be a change in ticket prices to cover the price of gas on tours," said Mark Slaughter, front man for the hard rock band that bears his name.

But Scott Ian, singer for the heavy metal band Anthrax, said such economic concerns are obscene.

"Care instead about how it's going to affect the lives of the men and women serving over there and their families and friends," Ian said. "I don't even want to hear someone whining about how it's going to affect album or ticket sales."

WILLIAMSON-COX

Kristine D. Williamson and former Midlander Kyle V. Cox, both of Houston, are planning to be married 7 p.m. May 11 at St. Paul's Methodist Church in Houston. The bride-elect is the daughter of Glenn and Deanna Williamson of Lubbock. Parents of the future bridegroom are H. Douglas and Marie Cox of Granbury.

Miss Williamson attended Texas Tech University and is a member of Houston Cosmopolitan Club. She is employed with Methodist Hospital in Houston. Her fiancé attended Lee High School in Midland and Texas Tech. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha and American Institute of Architects Student Chapter. He is employed with Sikes, Jennings, Kelly and Brewer in Houston.



Kristine D. Williamson and Kyle V. Cox

BROWN-BELL

Ami Lou Brown of Fort Worth and Robert Harper Bell of St. Louis, Mo., are planning an 11 a.m. March 23 wedding in Fort Worth. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mrs. Lee A. Brown of Midland and the late Lee A. Brown. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Francis Bell of St. Louis.

Miss Brown is a 1980 graduate of Midland High School and a 1984 graduate of Texas A&M University. She is employed with Southwestern Bell Telecom. Her fiancé graduated from Affton High School in 1977 and from Southwest Missouri State University in 1981. He is employed with Concord Baptist Church.

HEFNER-McDONALD

Mr. and Mrs. James Hefner of Dallas announce the engagement of their daughter Finley Elizabeth to Keith Patrick McDonald, son of former Midlanders Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald of Lago Vista. The wedding is planned for April 6 in the Chapel of First Presbyterian Church of Dallas.

LIFESTYLE POLICIES

Policies for publication of announcements in the Lifestyle sections of the Reporter-Telegram are:

Information for Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday. For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the information is to be published.

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.

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.

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.



Marilyn Pool Allen will review "Other People's Money: The Ultimate Seduction" by Jerry Sterner at the meeting of Book Review Unit of Midland Woman's Club, scheduled for Monday at the clubhouse in Hogan Park. Social time will be 11:30 a.m. with luncheon to follow at 11:45 a.m.

The Blue Gem Shop & Gallery

Midland's largest selection of hand made Indian Rugs and Pottery

Mon.-Fri. 10-5:30
Sat. 10-5

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WEDDINGS

McMANNIS-B

SEMINOLE — McMannis of Midland is the bride of Gary L. McMannis of Memphis, Tenn., in Seminole. The bride-elect is the daughter of the man of Seminole.

The bride is the daughter of the late Charles F. McMannis of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Emil Littlefield.

Michelle W. McMannis was matron of honor. She was Kathy Anderson and Meredith McMannis. Sisters of the bride were Laura McMannis and Jacy Anderson. Nieces of the bride were attended by Myles McMannis. Jeff Crass of the best man. Groomsmen were Ballentine and McMannis. Danny land was usher.

EBEL-FERG

HORSESHOE — pel at Horseshoe for the 4 p.m. ding of Kristi Le and Ted. M. Fer La Quinta, Calif. O. Johnson officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Stanley and Mr. Fergeson II of M.

Kimm Turpin was matron of honor. Ted M. Fergeson son as best man.

The bride at Community Coll. Calif. She is caterer for La Quinta Tennis Resort. tended East Texas ty and was a member Alpha fraternity golf pro at La C.

AUSTIN-FE

DALLAS — First Baptist Church for the Saturday. Kara Tillar, Kara Fuller Kirkpatrick, Rev. Dr. W.A. C.

The bride is the daughter of John L. of Highland Park. daughter of Alicia and the late Ed Reagor, and Mr. Highland Park. Fulton Murray, bridegroom are French Jr. of M. parents are V. Fuller of Fort W. Adelaide Polk. Watson Bettis of the late Lloyd L.

Cameron Lamm of the bride, was Elizabeth Murr served her sister or. Bridesmaids, Keraney Baker, lard, Helen E. Diane Jones, Jennifer, Meredith Christine Alicia Paige Elizabeth. L.R. French his son. Groom

Fashion

By Elaine Lou

N.Y. Times News

NEW YORK — pect, Bill Blass black and white Pat Kerr whipple and tulle wedding with a fake hair. These slipcover clothes, were arded by fashion Fourtccq Chair I uary at the Fa Technology in ing from opul sleekly tailored, covers mirror clothes.

The idea for ing fashion wi was born a year Gregory Fourti

THE OIL

ASK FOR 319

WEDDINGS

McMANNIS-BIRKELBACH

SEMINOLE — Mary Leslie McMannis of Midland became the bride of Gary Lee Birkelbach of Memphis, Tenn., 2 p.m. Saturday in Seminole. The Rev. Earl Ball of Midland and the Rev. Wayne Norman of Seminole officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Pat McMannis of Seminole and the late Charles F. McMannis. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Emil Birkelbach of Littlefield.

Michelle Whitmire of Borger was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Kathy Anderson of Midland and Meredith McMannis of Irving, sisters of the bride. Flower girls were Laura McMannis and Jennifer McMannis of Seminole, and Jacy Anderson of Midland, all nieces of the bride. The bride also was attended by her brother, Myles McMannis of Seminole.

Jeff Crass of Memphis served as best man. Groomsmen were Tom Ballentine and Keith Davis of Memphis. Danny Haller of Midland was usher.



Mrs. Gary Lee Birkelbach

Other attendants were Leann Silhan and Dustin Silham of Morton, niece and nephew of the bridegroom.

Following a wedding trip to Aruba, the couple will live in Memphis.

RUSSELL-CAMPBELL

AUSTIN — St. Austin's Catholic Church in Austin was the setting for the 7:30 p.m. Feb. 9 wedding of Troy Lynn Russell of Austin and Jack Wayne Campbell of Houston. Monsignor Edward Jordan officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raymond Russell of Austin. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wayne Campbell Jr. of Midland.

Tamara Russell of Austin served her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Carole Campbell of Midland, sister of the bridegroom; Erin Drury of Austin; Ann Marie Casey and Jenny Harriston of Plano; and Amy Thomas of San Antonio. Samantha Schwertner of Austin was flower girl.

Joseph W. Campbell Jr. was best man for his son. Groomsmen were Jeff Alsop of Austin, Rob Honts of Dallas, Carl Struck of Grand Forks, N.D., and Paul Lucas and Evan Poer of Midland. Ushers were Gary Young and Greg



Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wayne Campbell

Young, both of Copperas Cove, Greg Mogle of Austin and Richard Rankin of Portales, N.M.

Following a wedding trip to South Lake Tahoe, the couple lives in Houston.

EBEL-FERGESON

HORSESHOE BAY — The Chapel at Horseshoe Bay was the setting for the 4 p.m. Saturday wedding of Kristi Le'An Zimberg Ebel and Ted. M. Ferguson III, both of La Quinta, Calif. The Rev. Murray O. Johnson officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Zimberg of Liberty Hill. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ted M. Ferguson II of Midland.

Kimm Turpin of Liberty Hill was matron of honor for her sister. Ted M. Ferguson II served his son as best man.

The bride attended Riverside Community College in Riverside, Calif. She is catering sales manager for La Quinta Hotel, Golf and Tennis Resort. Her husband attended East Texas State University and was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is assistant golf pro at La Quinta Hotel Golf



Mrs. Ted M. Ferguson III

Club-Mountain Course.

The couple will live in La Quinta.

HOLLAND-WILKES

Reesa REXANNE Holland and Russell Jay Wilkes, both of Midland, were married 2 p.m. Saturday at Wilshire Park Baptist Church. The Rev. A.E. Burns officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Rex and Betty Holland of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Tom and June Wilkes of Rankin.

Serving as maid of honor was Patty Johnson of Midland. Bridesmaids were Barbara Whatley of Midland, Marna Williams of Lamesa and Mary Hendrickson of Mansfield. Crystal Holland of Claremore, Okla., niece of bride, was flower girl.

Paul Kelley of Austin served as best man. Groomsmen were Sam Wilkes of Midland, brother of bridegroom, James Juroch of Austin and Steven Cole of Midland. Jason and Caleb Holland of Claremore, nephews of bride, were ring bearers.



Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jay Wilkes

After a wedding trip to Orlando, Fla., the couple will reside in Midland.

AUSTIN-FRENCH

DALLAS — Embree Hall of First Baptist Church was the setting for the Saturday wedding of Kara Tillar Murray and William Fuller Kirkpatrick French. The Rev. Dr. W.A. Criswell officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fulton Murray Jr. of Highland Park, and the granddaughter of Alice Reagor of Dallas and the late Edward Cunningham Reagor, and Mrs. J.W. Rutland of Highland Park and the late John Fulton Murray Sr. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. L.R. French Jr. of Midland. His grandparents are William Marshall Fuller of Fort Worth and the late Adelaide Polk French, and Mrs. Watson Bettis of Brownwood and the late Lloyd Robert French Sr.

Cameron Lamour Murray, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Elizabeth Murray Fronterhouse served her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Katherine Keraney Baker, Elise Terhune Ballard, Helen Emily Farris, Jana Diane Jones, Jennifer Eleanor Leaman, Meredith Lynn McKay, Christine Alicia Sargeant and Paige Elizabeth Turner.

L.R. French was best man for his son. Groomsmen were Reece



Mrs. William Fuller Kirkpatrick French

Boudreaux, Richard West Bo French, Powhatan Ernest Kirkpatrick French, L.R. French III, brothers of the bridegroom, Robert Hissom, Bradford Dyson Keene, Derek Scot Lewis, Thomas Blake Liberty, and John Fulton Murray III, brother of the bride. After a wedding trip to Peters Island in the Caribbean, the couple will live in Los Angeles.

Fashion, interior design joined

By Elaine Louie

N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — As one might expect, Bill Blass designed a red, black and white houndstooth suit. Pat Kerr whipped up an ivory lace and tulle wedding dress, replete with a fake white dove.

These slipcovers, posing as clothes, were among the 25 created by fashion designers for the Fourtich Chair Dress Show in January at the Fashion Institute of Technology in Manhattan. Ranging from opulently romantic to sleekly tailored, most of the slipcovers mirrored the designers' clothes.

The idea for this show — merging fashion with furnishings — was born a year ago in Houston. Gregory Fourtich, the owner of a

home furnishings store there, had noticed that fashion and interior design often follow identical paths.

In June, he invited 35 designers to make slipcovers for a folding chair, and 25 accepted. The show opened in Houston in November; FIT was the second stop.

Most of the designs have extravagant details, like flowers, tassels and bows. Zandra Rhodes said, "I used all the essentials I'd use on a dress — my pleated rosettes, which are like the edges of my jackets; my old green satin with my signature on it."

Murray Arbeid's peach silk chiffon slipcover is, he said, "over the top." The chiffon is covered with silver glitter and trimmed with peach ostrich feathers and silver tassels.

BRIDGE WINNERS

The following are bridge winners for Feb. 18-23.

SUNDAY

1. Dixie Gifford, Mary Hammond
2. Marilyn Maddox, J. McAlister

MONDAY

- Non-Smoking:
1. Jerry Crooker, Betty Crooker
 2. Leonora Slusher, Gloria Crites
 3. Marian Sims, Mary Ann Ochs
 4. Ricki Perry, Aggie Anguish

TUESDAY

1. Lib French, Jerry Williamson
2. Jimmie Branch, Johnnie McCarroll
3. Betty J. Norwood, Tommie Strack
4. Midge Taylor, Marge Triplitt

WEDNESDAY

1. Sue Gardiner, Leonora Slusher
2. Bob Baker, Jim Brister
3. Joe Brittain, Belvin Redus

THURSDAY

1. and 2. Tie: Jimmie Branch, Mildred Skidmore, Eleanor Kimberlin, Dixie Gifford
3. Snooky Howard, Helen Owen
4. Lydia Wilkinson, Leonora Slusher

Non-smoking:

1. B.J. Filley, Guida Dunn
2. Gloria Crites, Marie Morris
3. Bob Baker, Duane Adams
4. Shirley Barragan, Linda Warden

FRIDAY

1. Jerry Williamson, Betty J. Norwood
2. Mary Hammond, Vangie Lindsey
3. Wyoma Whitlow, Janet Stoltz

SATURDAY National Championship

1. Sandra Rhodes, Joan Daniels, Anna Fish, Nettie Jean McEwen
2. Dixie Gifford, Jimmie Branch, Linda Warden, Babe Griffen

ANNIVERSARY

Couple shares anniversary at Memories

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur James of Midland were guests of honor at a 50th anniversary celebration at Memories Restaurant. Hosts were the couple's children.

James and the former Ann Morenko were married Feb. 12, 1941, in Wilkes Barre, Pa. They moved to New Jersey, where they raised their five children, who are Darryl James of Midland, Dennis James and Donald James of Sayreville, N.J., Duane James of Holmdel, N.J., and Arden Boyer of Midland.

The couple moved to Midland in 1981, after James' retirement from Chevron, N.J.

Gift fair items focus on environment, patriotism

By Elaine Louie

N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Two themes — patriotism and ecology — dominated this week's New York International Gift Fair, which closed Thursday at the Jacob K. Javits Convention Center here.

Stars and stripes decorated clocks and place mats. Symbols of the sun and earth found their way onto fireplace accessories, curtain tiebacks and soaps.

The 2,200 exhibitors plan to have their products in stores by May. Not all had stars and stripes or suns and moons. A flexible flashlight won the Accent on Design Award, for the most innovative product in the juried division of the fair.

The flashlight, which Noel Zeller designed for Zelco Industries in Mount Vernon, N.Y., won the award because "it bends, it folds onto itself, and it can be clipped onto your clothes," said Ilene Shaw, a judge. It will sell for \$16.95.

As useful as the flashlight is, the Fortune book by M & Co. Labs is not. The \$55 box contains symbols of good luck, including a tiny bag of black-eyed peas, which on New Year's Day are eaten in the South for good luck.

"There is no reason for it at all," said Wade Surovik, marketing director for M & Co., which is based in Manhattan.

Other designers, like Michael Aram and Nicolai Canetti, Manhattan product designers, were not ambiguous.

Aram designed a cotton place mat that looks like a miniature American flag and a matching star-flecked napkin. A set of four napkins and four mats is \$25.

Just two weeks ago, Canetti made a prototype for a quartz clock (\$35) with stars instead of numerals, and two flags for hands.

Translucent green cubes of soap by Mottura, a Los Angeles company, packaged in boxes with symbols depicting air, grass, trees, flowers and the earth, won the Accent on Design Award for best product presentation/packaging. A cube is \$7.

Also for Mottura, Chris Collicott designed a set of fire tools topped by sculptural elements representing earth, wind and fire.

A copper flame tops the brush; a bronze ball (for the earth) is the handle for the poker, and the shovel has a stainless steel spiral. The set is \$300.

Curtain tiebacks shaped like the sun, moon and a sunflower designed by William Harvey of Long Island City, Queens, were shown.

Made of cast resin, the gold or silver tiebacks are 6 to 8 inches in diameter and will sell for \$50 to \$80 a pair.

A bat house shaped like a French chateau explored ecology from yet another angle.

"Bats eat 3,000 to 7,000 mosquitoes a night," said Lisa Bruns, president of Lady Slipper Designs, the manufacturer, in Bemidji, Minn.

The house, which was designed by Henry Baker and Fern Letnes, will sell for \$85.

If a bat deserves a fancy house, a toddler can surely have modern sterling silver utensils.

"Children's flatware is so traditional and conservative that I wanted to design something contemporary," said Robert Wilhite, a product designer from Beverly Hills, Calif. His fork and spoon, called Boo, will be \$125.

Some objects defied any trend.

Kevin Walz designed a set of brushed stainless-steel lamps for Arc America (\$590 to \$980 each), with a copper-mesh shade that can be bent or folded like a handkerchief.

And to hold fruit, flowers or keys, there is a miniature shopping cart (\$98); it has a strap and buckles so it can double as a shoulder bag. Jamie Reidy, of Dreamkeeper in Studio City, Calif., designed the cart. His partner, Nance McCormick, said, "It's such a universal image for a consumer society."

Retailers are rallying round American flag

By Anne-Marie Schiro

N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — You might call it grass-roots fashion. The current trend for wearing the Stars and Stripes started with the man and the woman on the street.

Oh, designers have been showing clothing and accessories emblazoned with the American flag for a couple of years, but when the gulf war started, civilians in droves took to wearing their patriotism on their backs.

Ralph Lauren has been showing sweaters with intarsia flag designs for several seasons and did a Stars and Stripes swimsuit last summer. Last fall, North Beach Leather brought out a leather jacket with a flag on the back and "U.S.A." on one sleeve.

A year before that, Marc Jacobs showed shawls patterned after the star-spangled banner in his Perry Ellis collection.

"I think people have been feeling patriotic a long time," said Joan Kaner, vice president and fashion director of Neiman Marcus. "The Ralph Lauren sweaters were a big success last year."

"Now, wearing the flag has become a show of support for our servicemen, like tying a yellow

ribbon around a tree."

Not since World War II have patriotic fashions been so popular. But back then, the styles were inspired by the military. Wearing depictions of the American flag was considered disrespectful.

That taboo died with the onset of the Woodstock generation. There are now flags on T-shirts and sweatshirts, on swimsuits and beach towels, on tote bags and umbrellas.

Stores have been carrying the merchandise for some months scattered in various departments, but a sudden demand by customers in recent weeks is causing merchants to collect the patriotic items in special areas.

Bloomingdale's has a new department, "Stars and Stripes," on its second floor with denim and leather jackets, sweatshirts, T-shirts, umbrellas, neckties, towels and pillows decorated with interpretations of the flag.

Macy's has "Worn in the U.S.A." in its junior clothing area, accessories boutiques for men and women called "America," and a children's shop called "Young America."

Neiman Marcus is planning to gather its patriotic merchandise into one department in March.

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AT WIT'S END

Birthday dinner without song is impossible dream

By Erma Bombeck

I just read a survey where any rendition of "Happy Birthday" sung publicly in a restaurant is the last thing customers want in terms of service. I thought I was the only one who prayed to self-destruct every time three strangers in headbands stood over a cake with enough candles to illuminate a landing strip and sang "Happy birthday from Herculoburgers."

Being a shy person who doesn't even have the confidence to search out a restroom by herself, I rank that ritual right up there with a singing telegram rhyming "Firma" with "Erma" and greetings from a male stripper young enough to be my son.

I have always regarded birthdays as personal as female surgery. It's important, but celebrating it isn't going to make it less painful.

It's not that I have anything against birthday celebrations. It's just that I had a waitress lean over me one evening after the annual community sing and whisper, "I don't know how old you are, Myrna, but you look good for it."

Call me fussy, but I think it's more meaningful when the person extending good wishes knows your name. It's sort of like getting a birthday card addressed to "Occupant."

It has taken a long time for me to get the family to observe my birthdays on a private scale. For years, we lugged all the presents in shopping bags to the restaurant and stored them under our feet during dinner.

Right after they torched the cake and sang, it was my turn to open each gift and hold nightgowns up to my chest for the entire dining room to see.

A good birthday for me is when I don't have to bake my own birthday cake.

It's having "Entertainment Tonight" announce my age and inadvertently drop 10 years from it.

It's having my kids reach over gently and put their hands on mine in a quiet moment just before I untie the ribbon on their present and whisper, "We can't return it. It was on sale."

It's going out to dinner and sitting in a nice dark corner while a waiter named Stud snaps open my napkin and puts it in my lap and reads the menu out loud to me.

If I wanted music, I'd dine with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

Erma Bombeck's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.



Bombeck

CLUB NEWS

SANTA RITA CLUB

Santa Rita Club volunteers were honored by its board members with a Valentine tea. John Butler, Petroleum Museum Hall of Fame member, and his wife, Alva, were among guests. New workers in the museum are Susan Bosworth, Jim Bradshaw, Ann Clark, Diana Dworsky, Arlie Fisher and Margy Ray Woods. Members who have surpassed the 1,000-hour volunteer time are Jackie Gartner, Paul Hodges, Norma McGrew, Patsy Rodgers, Ken Terrell and Forrest Underwood.

AAUW

American Association of University Women past presidents were honored with a tea in the home of Linda Stephens. Midland branch was organized in 1940 with Rosalind Redfern as first president. Past presidents attending were Norma Anderson, Enid Davis, Esta Geron, Martha Kallus, Barbara Larsen, Geneva Monkress, Joan Noel, Colleen Scurry, Linda Stephens, Ginger Floyd and Mary Hawkins. Current president, Maxine Hannifin also attended.

AAUW International Group met for its annual February luncheon. Lisa Barker, tourism coordinator at the Midland Convention Visitor Bureau and Linguistic Group, was speaker.

MIDLAND SOCIETY OF PARLIAMENTARIANS

Mrs. John Van Auker was hostess to the Midland Society of Parliamentarians for its quarterly meeting. Mrs. Harold G. Clark presided. Mrs. Beu Johnson Jr. was elected to honorary membership. Mrs. Joe V. Birdwell Sr., Mrs. W.C. Osborne and Mrs. W.H. Franz were elected to serve on the nominating committee. Mrs. Robert A. Hobbs presented an amendment to the bylaws. Mrs. Harvey Herd presented the program, "Ranking Motions — Privileged and Subsidiary." Eleven members and one

guest, Jannine Meier attended.

BETA PI CONCLAVE, KAPPA KAPPA IOTA

Beta Pi Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota met in the home of Jo Ann Sipko. Hostesses were Mrs. Sipko and Kay Miller. The group discussed donations to be given to the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children. Plans were also made for the upcoming state convention. Delegates to the convention will be Terry Gaddy and Linda Sherman. The conclave also nominated Patricia Hopkins as state officer.

CHAPTER DD, P.E.O. SISTERHOOD

Chapter DD of the P.E.O. Sisterhood met in the home of Dee O'Neill with Mary Ann Benton as co-hostess. The program "A Time To Reflect" was presented by Mary Jo Sawyer. Guests were Claudia Pratt from Bartlesville, Okla., and Candy Johnson.

PYRACANTHA GARDEN CLUB

Pyracantha Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. E.V. Mitchell. Mrs. Arby Koons and Mrs. T.C. Watkins were co-hostesses. Mrs. John Van Auker presided. The collect was given by Norma Deimer. Roll call was answered with a gardening tip. Eighteen members attended.

The program was given by John Van Auker.

Mrs. Van Auker announced Mrs. Charles Bradley and Mrs. Mitchell would be attending the district meeting as delegates for the club.

PRECEPTOR ETA UPSILON CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Eta Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Sue Adams. Virginia Earhart presided. Awards for the year and upcoming socials were discussed. Kay Brockman read from the Gray Book. Beverly Acker gave the program on The Power of Magic. Attending were Ann Tay-

ien, Helen Tinnin, Neva Garvin, Jane Jiles, June Vinton, Jill Arthur, Peggy Brown, Alice Williams, Louise Vestal, Donna Snyder, Cel Wigginton, Cherry Stover and Dixie Jordan.

PERMIAN BASIN GEOLOGICAL AND GEOPHYSICAL AUXILIARY

Permian Basin Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary met at the Petroleum Club for a couples party. Heather Echols was director of the program, "That's Entertainment." John Echols was master of ceremonies. Hostesses were Ms. Echols, Treva Beckmann, Marjorie Keyes, Mary Lou Wilson and Betty Basham.

EPSILON DELTA CHAPTER, BSP

Epsilon Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met with Barbara Hill as hostess. Caroline Holmes of Eta Upsilon chapter was a guest. Members present were Marilyn Butler, Johnnie Moritz, Marlene Byrd, Martha McNair and Birdie Lamkin. Salad supper plans for Eta Upsilon chapter, and planned donation of food to needy families were discussed.

XI ALPHA MU CHAPTER, BSP

Xi Alpha Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Tori

Baca. Margo Hill presided. Discussion included upcoming socials and rush. Program on Health and Fitness was given by Ms. Baca. Jan Acker won the hostess gift. Also attending were Nancy White, Beverly Rothwell, Jane Weldon, Francine Hudgens, Judy Jehring, Gayle Smith, Gloria Grunenwald and guests Nita Henderson and Susan Blakemore.

MIDLAND ROSE SOCIETY

Midland Rose Society met at the NCNB Community Room. Program on rosebed preparations was given by Jerome Smith, and program on pruning was given by Jim Galyean.

Martha Galyean gave the final report on Texas Agriculture Extension Service-Midland Rose Society seminar. Guests were Gay Sanders, Fran Harrington, Linda Harrington, Jim and Pat Osborne, and Jack and Karen Reed.

MIDLAND DOWNTOWN LIONESS CLUB

Midland Downtown Lioness Club met at Ranchland Hills Country Club with Belinda Patterson presiding. Barbara Thomason gave the invocation and Joan Montgomery led in the pledge to the flag. Annie Rose Shock presented a proposed slate of officers for 1991-92. Guests introduced were Ann Ragan and Jeanine Zimmerman. Jo Barbee presented a proposed change in the bylaws.



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Tue: 6:30 p.m.
Wed: 9:30 a.m. 5:00 p.m.
Thur: 9:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m.
Fri: 12:00 Noon (Mother's)
Sat: 9:30 a.m.

MIDLAND RED LOBSTER
2319 W. Loop 250 N.
Mon: 12:00 Noon
(Lunch purchase required)
ANDREWS PERMIAN GENERAL HOSPITAL
720 Hospital Dr.
Tue: 6:00 p.m.
BIG SPRING SALVATION ARMY BUILDING
811 W. 5th Street
Mon: 5:30 p.m.

BIG SPRING BRANDING IRON RESTAURANT
Hwy. 87 South
Thur: 12:00 noon
(Lunch purchase required)
LAMESA WOMAN'S STUDY CLUB
101 Juniper Dr.
Thur: 5:30 p.m.
ODESSA RED LOBSTER
4536 E. University Blvd.
Wed: 12:00 Noon
(Lunch purchase required)

ODESSA ENGLISH VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER
4001 John Ben Shepherd Parkway
(Across from U. T. P. B.)
Mon: 9:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m.
Tue: 5:30 p.m.
Wed: 9:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m.
Thur: 9:00 a.m. (Mother's)
Fri: 11:30 a.m. 6:30 p.m.
Sat: 9:30 a.m.

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CHOCO WITH

1 package an
1/3 cup unswe
3/4 cup sugar
1/3 cup unswe
4 teaspoons
2/3 cup evapor
1 teaspoon v

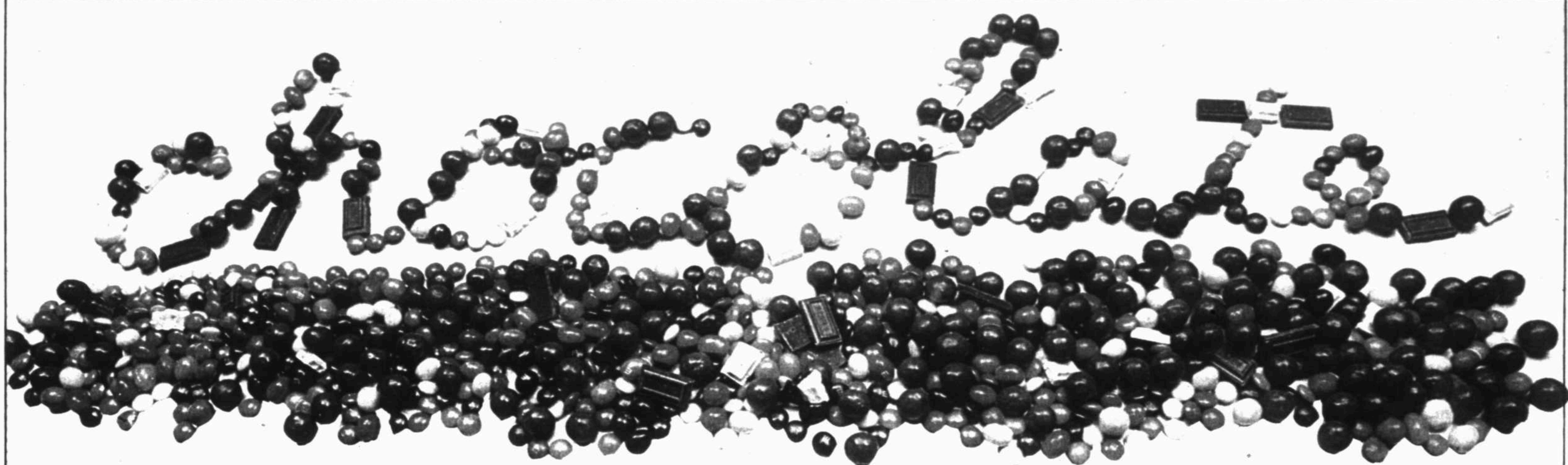
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CHOCOLAT

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— From "C
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Service)

PEA
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1 1/4 cups p
3 teaspoons
1 teaspoon



Introduction by
Linda Anderson

No matter what the occasion, chocolate is a part of almost every American celebration. What would Christmas be without fudge, or Valentine's Day without chocolate candies in a heart-shaped box, or even the Fourth of July without homemade chocolate ice cream? At weddings, the bridegroom's cake is often chocolate; after-school snacks taste best when they are fresh, hot, homebaked chocolate chip cookies; and a cup (or two) of warming hot chocolate can go a long way toward improving a frosty atmosphere or attitude.

In honor of its place in the American way of celebrating — and because it's the favorite flavor of millions — chocolate has been honored with its very own week this year. According to Chase's Annual Events, March 3-12 is American Chocolate Week. (See how popular chocolate is? A week to honor chocolate is actually 10 days long.) "You have to have more days than just seven for chocolate," explained one chocolate lover, as she munched on a handful of chocolate candy.

American Chocolate Week is a fitting tribute, since

chocolate originated in the Americas. According to information in World Book Encyclopedia, cacao beans, the source of chocolate, were cultivated by the Mayan and Aztec Indians, in Central America and Mexico, for centuries before Columbus "discovered" America in 1492.

"In 1528," according to World Book, "Hernando Cortes, the conqueror of Mexico, took some cacao beans to Spain. In about 1606, cacao beans were introduced into Italy. Shortly after, people in Austria and France began to use the beans. Eventually, their popularity spread to England. By 1707, cocoa had become a fashionable beverage in London. Today, chocolate is popular in most of the world."

And it doesn't really matter if it's milk chocolate, dark chocolate or even white chocolate — chocolate is the flavor of choice.

In honor of this auspicious occasion, the following chocolate "pieces" are offered, just in case you want to celebrate the week with homemade goodies.

Enjoy!

Photo by
Joe D. Williams

CHOCOLATE ANGEL CAKE WITH CHOCOLATE SAUCE

- 1 package angel cake mix
- $\frac{1}{3}$ cup unsweetened cocoa powder
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sugar
- $\frac{1}{3}$ cup unsweetened cocoa powder
- 4 teaspoons cornstarch
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup evaporated skim milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Prepare cake mix according to package directions, except sift $\frac{1}{3}$ cup cocoa powder and stir into dry ingredients.

For sauce, in a small saucepan mix sugar, $\frac{1}{3}$ cup cocoa powder and cornstarch. Add milk. Cook and stir until thickened and bubbly. Cook and stir 2 minutes more. Remove from heat. Stir in vanilla. Serve warm or cool. Makes 12 servings.

— Nancy Byal
Associated Press

CHOCOLATE PEANUT BUTTER ROLL-UPS

- 1 can (8 ounces) refrigerated crescent dinner rolls
- 8 teaspoons creamy peanut butter
- Sugar
- 8 teaspoons miniature semisweet chocolate pieces

Separate dough into 8 triangles. Spread 1 teaspoon peanut butter on each triangle. Sprinkle each with 1 teaspoon sugar. Place 1 teaspoon chocolate pieces on shortest side of each triangle. Roll up, starting at shortest side of triangle and rolling to opposite point. Roll each in additional sugar. Place point side down on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven 10 to 12 minutes or until light golden brown. Cool 5 minutes. Serve warm. Makes 8 roll-ups.

NOTE: When working with crescent roll dough, keep it refrigerated until needed.

— From "The Pillsbury Chocolate Lover's Cookbook," Doubleday. (Courtesy Natalie Houghton, N.Y. Times News Service)

PEANUT BUTTER CUPS

- $1\frac{3}{4}$ cups all-purpose OR unbleached flour
- $1\frac{1}{4}$ cups packed brown sugar
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt

- 1 cup milk
- $\frac{1}{3}$ cup shortening
- $\frac{1}{3}$ cup peanut butter
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 eggs
- 24 miniature milk chocolate-covered peanut butter cups, unwrapped

Line 24 muffin cups with paper baking cups. In large bowl, combine all ingredients except peanut butter cups; blend at low speed until moistened. Beat 2 minutes at medium speed. Fill paper-lined muffin cups $\frac{2}{3}$ full. Press 1 peanut butter cup into batter in each muffin cup until top edge of candy is even with top of batter. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven 18 to 28 minutes or until tops spring back when touched lightly in center. Serve warm or cool. Makes 24 cupcakes.

— From "The Pillsbury Chocolate Lover's Cookbook," Doubleday (Courtesy Natalie Houghton, N.Y. Times News Service)

FUDGY CARAMEL WEDGES

This decadent, unusually shaped brownie is perfect for a special occasion but easy enough to prepare any time. Use a very sharp knife to cut pretty wedges.

- BASE:
- 2 squares (1 ounce EACH) semisweet chocolate, chopped
 - 1 square (1 ounce) unsweetened chocolate, chopped
 - $\frac{1}{2}$ cup (1 stick) margarine OR butter
 - $\frac{3}{4}$ cup all-purpose OR unbleached flour
 - $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sugar
 - 1 tablespoon vanilla
 - 2 eggs
 - $\frac{1}{2}$ cup coarsely chopped pecans
- TOPPING:
- 10 caramels, unwrapped
 - 2 tablespoons milk
 - $\frac{1}{2}$ square ($\frac{1}{2}$ ounce) unsweetened chocolate, chopped
 - 2 teaspoons margarine OR butter
 - 1 teaspoon light corn syrup

Line 9-inch springform with foil; grease. In medium saucepan over low heat, melt semisweet chocolate, 1 ounce unsweetened chocolate and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup margarine, stirring constantly until smooth. Cool slightly. Stir in flour, sugar, vanilla and eggs; blend well. Spread in greased, foil-lined pan. Sprinkle pecans over batter. Bake in preheated 325-degree oven 20 to 30 minutes or until set. Cool 10 min-

utes. Carefully remove base from springform sides. Remove foil from bottom of brownie.

In small saucepan over low heat, melt caramels and milk, stirring frequently until smooth. Drizzle over base. In same saucepan over low heat, melt $\frac{1}{2}$ ounce unsweetened chocolate, 2 teaspoons margarine and corn syrup, stirring frequently until smooth. Drizzle over caramel. Cool completely. Cut into wedges. Makes 12 to 16 servings.

— From "The Pillsbury Chocolate Lover's Cookbook," Doubleday (Courtesy Natalie Houghton, N.Y. Times News Service)

MICROWAVE CHOCOLATE CLUSTERS

- 1 package (8 squares) semisweet chocolate
- 3 tablespoons peanut butter
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 cups cornflakes or raisin bran cereal, or $1\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 cups whole or coarsely chopped nuts or raisins, or 2 to $2\frac{1}{2}$ cups popped popcorn, or 2 cups miniature marshmallows

Melt chocolate and peanut butter in a $1\frac{1}{2}$ -quart microwave-safe bowl on high (100 percent) power for 2 minutes. Stir. Cook another 30 seconds.

Add cereal, or nuts and raisins, or popped popcorn, or miniature marshmallows and mix lightly until completely coated.

Drop mixture from a teaspoon onto waxed paper. Chill until chocolate is firm. Makes 2 dozen cookies.

— From Kraft General Foods. (Courtesy Associated Press)

ONE-BOWL BROWNIES

- 4 squares unsweetened chocolate
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup ($1\frac{1}{2}$ sticks) margarine
- 2 cups sugar
- 3 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 cup coarsely chopped nuts (optional)

Heat chocolate and margarine in large microwave-safe bowl on high (100 percent power) for 2 minutes or until margarine is melted. Stir until chocolate is completely melted. (Or melt chocolate and margarine in a 3-quart saucepan over very low heat on top of the stove; stir constantly until just melted.)

Stir sugar into melted chocolate mixture until well blended. Add eggs and vanilla; stir until completely mixed. Stir in flour until well blended. Stir in nuts. Spread in a greased and floured 13x9-inch metal pan.

Bake in a 350-degree oven for 35 or 40 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan; cut into squares. Makes 24 brownies.

NOTE: For cakelike brownies, stir in $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk with eggs and vanilla. Increase flour to $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups. For fudgy brownies, use 4 eggs. Bake 30 to 35 minutes. For extrathick brownies, bake in a 9-inch square metal pan at 325 degrees F for 50 minutes.

— From Baker's Chocolate (Courtesy Associated Press)

CHOCOLATE HAZELNUT TORTE

- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup margarine or butter
- 3 squares (3 ounces) unsweetened chocolate
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups packed brown sugar
- 3 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup coarsely chopped hazelnuts (filberts)
- 1 6-ounce white baking bar with cocoa butter or 6 ounces vanilla-flavored confectioners' coating, coarsely chopped
- 1 tablespoon shortening
- 1 square (1 ounce) semisweet chocolate or chocolate-flavored confectioners' coating, coarsely chopped
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon shortening

Grease and flour the bottom of an 8-inch springform pan; set aside. In a small saucepan melt margarine or butter and unsweetened chocolate over low heat, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; cool slightly. Stir in brown sugar. Add eggs and vanilla. Lightly beat mixture by hand just until blended. (Do not overbeat or torte will rise during baking, then fall and crack.) Stir in flour. Spread mixture in prepared pan. Sprinkle with nuts.

Bake in a 350-degree oven for 40 to 45 minutes or until a slight imprint remains when touched in the center. Let cool on a wire rack for 5 minutes. Loosen sides of torte with a knife. Remove sides of pan; cool completely.

Please see CHOCOLATE/4F

TRAVEL

Aspen presents ideal portrait of spring in Rockies

By Laura Dally

Copley News Service

Can you guess the No. 1 reason people visit Colorado?

To ski?

To soak up the magnificent scenery?

To explore backcountry wilderness?

Wrong.

Believe it or not, recent surveys point out the top reason tourists journey to the Centennial State is to visit friends who live there.

No Aspenite would disagree.

Telling friends and family that you live in Aspen, Colo., is like informing con artists you have won the lottery. They just can't stay away.

But what if you don't have acquaintances with community ties? Never fear. Aspen is the kind of town where new friends are made easily, because almost everyone here hails from someplace else.

With a little advance planning, and the following insider's tips, anyone can discover the best the area has to offer.

Take when to visit. This past Christmas was a prime example. It seemed like every newsmaker in the world spent time in town.

Vanna White got engaged mid-dinner at the town's exclusive Caribou Club. Sally Field, Chevy Chase, Martina Navratilova, Mary Hart and Ivana Trump all partied throughout the holidays. Sylvester Stallone tried his luck at skiing and the normally blasé residents went gaga over Cher when she taped an episode of "The Oprah Winfrey Show" at the historic Wheeler Opera House.

YET HEADLINE GRABBING aside, locals confess that to really enjoy Aspen, value (euphemistically called "off") season is best. Prices plummet. Restaurants and shops are uncrowded. And, best of all, the bright Colorado sunshine warms temperatures to a frost-free level.

Indeed, Aspen presents the perfect portrait of spring in the Rockies.

After mid-March don't be surprised to find skiers swathed in fluorescent shirts, Hawaiian-print shirts and luminous zinc oxide (frequently in war-paint style across the nose and cheeks). Snowboarders catch the white waves like they were hangin' ten off the California coastline. Lunch at fresco along brick-paved malls or lounge in a beach chair at an on-mountain restaurant.

A spring sojourn to Aspen/Snowmass means deep lodging dis-



A lunch picnic is a delightful complement to springtime skiing in Aspen. CNS Photo

counts. Why battle a lumpy hide-away sofa at some friend's home, when you can luxuriate at such sumptuous four-star properties as The Little Nell, The Gant, Aspen Club Lodge, Hotel Jerome, The Silvertree Hotel or the Snowmass Lodge & Club. With prices slashed up to 50 percent, you too can live the lifestyle of the rich and famous.

Or, opt for one of the area's elegant (and oh so comfy) bed and breakfast-style hotels like the Sardy House, Hotel Lenado, Independence Square Hotel or Molly Gibson.

SAVING MONEY on lodging means more for exploring Aspen/Snowmass restaurants. With more than 90 in Aspen alone (and another 21 in Snowmass Village) it's a delicious time deciding. Though trendy spots come and go, at present the French cuisine at Renaissance and innovative entrees at Poppies rank high among the "in crowd."

For late-night fare, 72 Aspen, owned by actor Dudley Moore, is drawing raves, especially from jazz-lovers who soak up with live nightly entertainment. And you really do have to know someone to even get past the front door of the Caribou Club. The subterranean hideaway has an unmarked entrance off one of Aspen's alleyways. Membership at the private

and very pricey club is \$1,000 a year, but with the right connections a one-week "trial" membership is available.

SOME OF THE best (and budget-minded) breakfasts are found at the Wienerstube and Poppies (where the thick spinach soup is a terrific lunch choice as well). For a superb bargain burger try Silver City Grill or Little Annie's and the urge for Mexican food can be readily satisfied at Lauretta's Cafe Mexicano, La Cocina or The Cantina (which has supplanted the Jerome Bar as the spot for happy hour).

In Snowmass Village, The Brother's Grille (on top of The Silvertree Hotel) is a terrific choice for lunch or dinner. Reservations are a must at La Boheme for the culinary creations of Chef Maurice Couturier, who used to work for the Jordanian royal family.

FOR AN EXTRA special dinner treat, join Snowmass Stables for their sleighride barbecue dinner. Mighty Belgian steeds provide the

horsepower to get to a secluded mountain cabin. There, diners are served a hearty meal of barbecue ribs, fried chicken, corn on the cob, baked beans, homemade bread and fresh baked apple pie. Cowboy singers serenade to complete the evening.

Through April 14 spring skiing is Aspen's claim to fame. Now you have a license to sleep in late. Morning hard-pack softens under the sun's midday rays into a silky, spring corn snow on Aspen Mountain, Buttermilk, Snowmass and Aspen Highlands (at Aspen Highlands kids under 12 ski free when accompanied by a paying adult). Highlands also embraces spring with a series of freestyle demonstrations on Scarlett's Run. Perfect viewing can be found from the deck of Merry-Go-Round Restaurant.

Snowmass literally goes bananas over spring April 6 to 13 during Banana Season. This week the village transforms into a tropical playground. Among the scheduled events are the Banana Bonanza

Hunt (where skiers search for hundreds of prize-filled bananas hidden on the mountain), Snow Volleyball, Banana Bingo and the comical "Carmen Miranda" look-alike contest.

EVEN AFTER THE mountains close, Aspen is a great vacation spot. Though late-April and May aren't called "mud" season for nothing, most years the mud disappears quickly and summer's green buds soon appear on lithe aspen trees and draping cottonwoods.

Until the snow melts, cross-country skiing, snowmobiling and snowshoeing can take adventure-some souls into the backcountry. And when the trails are clear, mountain biking, jeeping and hiking are the best ways into the White River National Forest.

Flyfishermen beat a path to the area's two Gold Medal rivers — the Roaring Fork and the Frying Pan — hoping to land a trophy-size trout. Check out Snowmass Oxbow Outfitters or Aspen Rod & Gun Co. for complete guide services and equipment.

Year-round, Aspen Balloon Adventure, Unicorn Balloon and Adventures Aloft launch champagne balloon flights over the valley. History buffs can tour the 1889 landmark Wheeler Opera House, the Stallard House Museum or the ghost town of Ashcroft.

FOR SHOPPERS, Aspen/Snowmass won't disappoint. Aspen's auto-free downtown core com-

bines some of the world's most popular retailers like Benetton, Esprit, Polo/Ralph Lauren and Banana Republic (opening May 1991) with one-of-a-kind, customer-oriented establishments such as Geranium n' Sunshine, The Best of All Worlds (elegant imported handmade gifts) and Scandinavian Design.

The Snowmass Village Mall features 87 shops scattered on two levels. Like their Aspen counterparts, during springtime Snowmass merchants heavily discount their goods.

Aspen also boasts more art galleries per capita than any other city in the United States. You'll find French impressionists at Aspen Grove Fine Arts, Southwestern art at Byrne-Getz Gallery, contemporary paintings at The Barney Wyckoff Gallery and Native American crafts at the Squash Blossom to name but a few.

A final, friendly tip. Flying to Aspen has never been easier. Jet non-stop from Dallas (through March 31), Los Angeles and Chicago (through April 7) via United Express BAe 146 jets. Or connect through Denver to Aspen on United Express year-round, the only jet airline service serving the area.

Booking lodging, lift tickets, recreational activities and airfare for an Aspen/Snowmass vacation is simple. Call Aspen Central Reservations at (303) 925-9000 or Snowmass Central Reservations at (303) 923-2010. For airline schedules call United Airlines.

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SEARS HAIR EXPRESS

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Staff Report

In celebration of Women's History month a special exhibit will be set up in the visitor center at Fort Davis National Historic Site. Additionally, the staff is preparing a series of news articles on pioneer women of the area whose lives typify this year's theme "Nurturing Tradition, Fostering Change."

The theme honors women who have preserved cultural traditions and family unity within the private sector, while at the same time, stepping into the public arena to address social and political injustices.

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SEEDS FOR THOUGHT

Landscape complements home

By Deborah Bengé

You don't have to have a degree in landscape architecture to make the most of your yard. A beautiful



Bengé

landscape can be achieved with knowledge and techniques that involve plant selection, plant techniques, architecture evaluation, existing landscape evaluation, line texture, form and color.

A good landscape is more than just beautiful. For one thing, it is a good investment. Real estate experts will attest that a good landscape can make a difference in the market value of a home. But two

trees, turf and foundation eunymus shrubs don't always make a landscape with a difference.

A carefully planned landscape can say a lot about you and your family. It can project a friendly

invitation; or provide privacy and protection; or emphasize the architecture of your home; or make ordinary architecture look special.

It also can hide, camouflage, screen and create barriers where needed. Well-designed landscapes can create a feeling of more or less space. A sense of intrigue can be projected by using curves and plant material.

A landscape should be functional as well as beautiful. The home

site can be divided into areas of use — the entry site, outdoor living site and utility site. The entry site gives visitors their first impressions of your home. This area usually should provide a sense of welcome, and should lead the eye to the front door.

The outdoor living area may vary according to the needs of you and your family, such as how much you entertain, if you have young children or teenagers, and how much you cook or eat outdoors. These are considerations you should keep in mind while planning and developing your landscape.

Items to consider in the utility site include where the dumpster is located, if a clothes line is needed, will there be a dog run or a vegetable garden, and if boat storage is needed? The list can go on, so the landscape must be workable.

Energy and environment should be given top consideration. A well-planned and designed landscape can make a significant energy difference — as much as 25 percent — but it doesn't just happen. Evergreen plants can be strategically placed to guard against cold winds. Deciduous shade trees can be used to cool indoor and outdoor living spaces in summer and drop their leaves to allow warming sun rays in the winter. Deciduous vines can be used to cool the new landscape until alternative shade is available. Even well-placed turf can make a big difference in creating comfortable conditions.

Developing the home landscap-

ing isn't a task for just anyone. Sometimes the services of a landscape professional are necessary. But if you are a do-it-yourselfer, or would like the knowledge that will allow you to work with a professional, you may want to consider attending the Permian Basin Landscape School.

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service is sponsoring a three-night landscape school that will teach about evaluating, planning, designing and installing the home landscape that is right for you. Dr. Steve George, a landscape specialist from the Dallas Research Extension Center, and I will be instructors for this program. Individual consultations on your landscape also will be available.

The classes will be 7-9:30 p.m. March 12, 13 and 14 at the Ector County Administration Building, 1010 E. 8th Street in Odessa. Pre-registration is required, as space is limited. Cost is \$15 per household and covers a landscape kit and book, handouts and program costs. For pre-registration call 687-1351 or 355-3071 or send your name, mailing address, telephone number and check to: Ector County Extension Service, 1010 E. 8th St., Odessa 79761. Checks should be made out to Ector County Extension Horticulture Committee. Registration must be received by Friday.

Deborah Bengé is the extension horticulture agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Midland and Ector counties.

Judge chocolate by its look, aroma, taste

NEW YORK (AP) — You can take the guesswork out of choosing the perfect chocolate, says Michael Ferraro, who oversees quality assurance for Godiva Chocolatier.

Start with room temperature chocolates and a clear palate, Ferraro says, and follow these five basic steps:

■ Look at the chocolate. Does it have a satiny sheen or is it flat and dry looking? A soft shine is the result of a well-tempered product with a high cocoa butter content. The tempering process modifies the cocoa butter in the chocolate and contributes to a velvety texture and smooth feel in your mouth. A dull appearance is a signal that the chocolate has not been properly handled.

■ Break the chocolate. Does it

crack evenly and without holes? This good "snap" indicates fine blending and tempering. Smell the fragrance of the fresh break. There should be a pleasant chocolate aroma.

■ Consider texture. Melt the chocolate against the roof of your mouth with your tongue. Chocolate should be velvety smooth. Any graininess or particles indicates insufficient refining.

■ Roll the chocolate over your tongue, allowing the flavors to permeate your mouth. The initial taste should be of a nutty, roasted chocolate flavor. Sweetness mingled with this flavor should follow with a chocolate, not "cocoa" aftertaste.

■ Fine dark chocolate should have a hint of roasted flavor similar to coffee or nuts. Other fruity

notes may also emerge. On the whole, the flavor is intense and slightly astringent.

STORING CHOCOLATE: Chocolate should be stored in a cool, dry place, with a temperature not exceeding 65 degrees and a humidity of under 50 percent. Chocolate can be kept in the refrigerator for up to three months or in the freezer for up to six months.

Before storage, place the container with the chocolates in two tightly sealed plastic bags. Remove the chocolates from either the refrigerator or freezer and keep them in the plastic bags until the chocolates reach room temperature.

SERVING CHOCOLATE: Chocolate should be served at room temperature to allow the full flavor to emerge.

Tips can help improve homebaked brownies

By Carol Deegan

NEW YORK (AP) — How a flat, unrisen chocolate cake came to be called a brownie is unknown, writes Sharon Moore in "Brownies," but the term first appeared in print in the 1897 Sears, Roebuck and Co. catalog.

"Today," Moore says, "the popularity of the brownie rivals that of chocolate-chip cookies." Her "Brownies" cookbook (Fireside Books, \$7.95) can help feed any appetite for brownies with 75 recipes ranging from Chocolate-on-Chocolate Brownies to Triple Chocolate Pate.

Brownies can be cakelike or chewy, it's pretty much a matter of personal taste. "You will have to make up your own mind as to

whether you prefer the moist or the chewy variety," Moore says.

If brownies are popular in your house, the baking experts at Duncan Hines offer these tips:

■ To prevent overdone edges and an underdone center, wrap strips of aluminum foil completely around the outside of the pan — but don't cover the bottom. Bake as the recipe directs. The foil slows the movement of the heat to the edges of the brownie, allowing the center to bake properly.

■ Add variety by swirling the batter with jam, or mixing in chopped nuts, crushed toffee, granola, crushed cookies, flavored extracts, white chocolate chips or grated orange zest.

■ For a quick and easy glaze: during the last 30 seconds of bak-

ing, cover the top of the brownies with thin milk chocolate candy bars. About 4 ounces of candy will cover an 8-inch square pan. The chocolate will soften. Immediately remove the pan from the oven and evenly spread melted chocolate over the brownies.

■ For best flavor and moistness, store brownies in an airtight tin with a piece of apple.

Cocoa called versatile ingredient

NEW YORK (AP) — Cocoa yields a deep, delicious flavor in brownies, cakes and cookies, says Eating Well magazine, with a lower fat content than unsweetened and semisweet chocolates.

Cocoa is also simpler to use and easier to store than chocolate.

Eating Well says almost all cocoa powder sold for home use has a fat content that ranges from 10 to 24 percent. Unsweetened chocolate is about 52 to 56 percent fat, the magazine says, while semisweet chocolate is about 36 percent fat.

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Chocolate decorations make plain desserts a little fancier

By Nancy Byal

Associated Press

Enhance your favorite dessert with a chocolate decoration to make it even more lavish. Here's how to make six dazzling decorations:

CURLS

■ For curls, use a bar of chocolate that's at room temperature. Carefully draw a vegetable peeler across the chocolate, making thin, curling strips.

■ For shaved chocolate, using a vegetable peeler, make short quick strokes across the surface of a room-temperature bar of chocolate to make thin, irregular pieces.

■ To grate, rub a cool, firm square of chocolate across a hand grater.

CUTOUTS

■ Melt together 1 cup of semi-sweet chocolate pieces and 1 tablespoon shortening over low heat, stirring constantly. Or, to melt in the microwave oven, place chocolate and shortening in a 2-cup measure and cook on 100 percent power (high) for 1½ to 2½ minutes, stirring after every minute. Pour melted chocolate onto a waxed-paper-lined baking sheet, spreading ¼ to ½ inch thick. Chill until almost set.

■ Firmly press hors d'oeuvre or tiny cookie cutters into chocolate. Chill.

■ At serving time, lift cutouts from baking sheet with spatula. Be careful not to touch the surface with your fingers; fingerprints show clearly and can't be removed.

TWO-CHOCOLATE LACE

■ Melt together 1 cup chocolate pieces and 1 tablespoon shortening over low heat, stirring constantly.

■ Line a baking sheet with waxed paper or foil. Using a pastry bag fitted with a writing tip or

a heavy-duty plastic bag with a small hole cut in one corner, drizzle the melted chocolate over the waxed paper in a 2x1½-inch lacy zigzag. Chill in the freezer 5 minutes or until set.

■ Meanwhile, finely chop 3 ounces white baking bar with cocoa butter and melt with 1 tablespoon shortening over very low heat, stirring constantly.

■ Using a pastry bag with a writing tip or a heavy-duty plastic bag with a small hole in one corner, randomly drizzle the white mixture on top of the chocolate design. Chill in freezer 5 minutes or until set.

■ Store in a dry, cool place (between 65 degrees and 75 degrees) until serving time.

LEAVES

■ In a heavy saucepan heat 2 ounces semisweet chocolate pieces over very low heat, stirring constantly until chocolate begins to melt. Remove from heat and stir until smooth.

■ With a small paintbrush, brush melted chocolate on the underside of non-toxic, pesticide-free fresh leaves such as rose, lemon or ivy. Carefully wipe off any chocolate that runs onto the front of the leaves.

■ Place leaves, chocolate side up, on a baking sheet lined with waxed paper; chill or freeze until set.

■ Just before using, carefully peel the fresh leaves away from the chocolate leaves, being careful not to touch the surfaces with your fingers.

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MRT-3/91

Chocolate cake preference is personal culinary choice

By Florence Fabricant
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Chocolate cakes, unlike Western sunsets or Cezannes, are not all worthy of superlatives. But those that are, often discovered after determined searching and indulgent tasting, become the chocolate lover's culinary benchmark.

But exactly what kind of chocolate cake is the ultimate is open to debate.

Maguy LeCoze, co-owner of Le Bernardin in New York, wants her chocolate cake to be rich, with a chocolate glaze.

"I like chocolate cake for the cake," she said. "People who are passionate about chocolate cake are extremely fussy and difficult. They like a certain kind and they look and look, complaining when there is too much liquor or cream or this or that."

Julia Child is also choosy. "I love chocolate cake," she said, "but I prefer the French kind."

An American-style chocolate cake is Roy Finamore's weakness. Finamore, a senior editor at Clarkson N. Potter Inc., is partial to the recipe of his grandmother Anne Gorman. "Chocolate cake is very personal for some people," he said. He said his grandmother's recipe probably "came off a box in the 30s." He bakes it for holidays — "like every Tuesday," suggested Pam Krauss, a colleague who has sampled Finamore's cake on more than one occasion.

GRANDMA GORMAN'S CHOCOLATE CAKE

4 tablespoons unsalted butter plus butter for greasing pan
1 cup all-purpose flour, plus flour for dusting
2 ounces unsweetened chocolate
Pinch of salt
¼ teaspoon baking soda
1 large egg
1 cup sugar
¾ cup plus 2 tablespoons milk
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Butter and flour an 8- or 9-inch round baking pan. Melt 4 tablespoons butter and chocolate to-

gether in top of double boiler. Stir until smooth. Mix flour, salt and baking soda together. Beat egg and sugar together until mixture is very light and falls in ribbon when beater is lifted. Stir in melted butter and chocolate while they are still hot.

Stir in the flour mixture alternately with milk. Stir in vanilla. Pour mixture into prepared pan and bake about 35 minutes, until surface is slightly springy to the touch. Serve warm or cooled.

BEST CHOCOLATE SOUFFLE CAKE

6 tablespoons soft unsalted butter, plus butter for greasing pan
1 pound 1 ounce good-quality semisweet chocolate
5½ tablespoons instant espresso powder
¾ cup plus 2 tablespoons boiling water
8 extra-large eggs, separated and at room temperature
¾ cup plus 1 tablespoon sugar
Pinch of salt
3 cups heavy cream
1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar
¼ cup cocoa (approximately)
1 tablespoon walnut or hazelnut oil
2 cups sliced almonds, toasted

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Butter heavy-duty jellyroll pan 10x15-inches. Line bottom of pan with wax paper, allowing it to extend about two inches past the ends. Butter paper.

Combine 9 ounces of chocolate with 1½ tablespoons of espresso powder and ¾ cup plus 1 tablespoon boiling water in top of double boiler. Stir until smooth and set aside to cool.

Beat egg yolks until very thick and light. Gradually beat in sugar. Stir in cooled chocolate mixture and set aside. Beat egg whites with pinch of salt, by hand in copper bowl if possible, until they form peaks but are still of creamy consistency. Do not overbeat. Stir one-quarter of this mixture into chocolate mixture, then fold in rest.

Spread batter in prepared pan. Bake about 20 minutes, until puffy and beginning to shrink from sides of pan. Sur-

face will have lost its sheen and will spring back when touched lightly. Remove cake from oven and allow to cool on rack for 45 minutes.

Meanwhile, dissolve remaining 4 tablespoons espresso in remaining tablespoon of boiling water. Stir until syrupy, then refrigerate.

Beat cream in a chilled bowl until thick, like sour cream, but not stiff. Sift in confectioners' sugar, beating, then cooled espresso. Refrigerate.

Place remaining chocolate in top of double boiler. Stir when melted. Remove from heat and stir in butter. Add oil, stir; set aside.

To assemble cake dust top with half the cocoa. Gently warm bottom of jellyroll pan by holding it over low burner, moving it around. Cover pan with large flat baking sheet, invert pan and baking sheet together. Hold down wax paper and lift off jellyroll pan. Carefully peel off wax paper. Dust cake very lightly with remaining cocoa.

Cut cake in four equal portions crosswise. Using two broad spatulas, lift one portion onto serving dish. Gently spread with some chilled espresso cream. Top with another portion of cake, spread with more cream, add another cake layer, more cream, then final cake layer. If any cake sections crack slightly while being transferred, don't worry. Icing will cover flaws. Remove any excess cream from sides of cake with spatula. Refrigerate the cake for 30 minutes.

Mask exposed parts of platter with pieces of foil or wax paper, slipping them just under edges of cake. If glaze has set, warm gently until it is fairly liquid. Pour about three-quarters of the glaze over top of cake, allowing it to drip down sides. Smooth top and cover sides with remaining glaze. Pat toasted almonds all over sides of cake. Remove protective paper or foil from platter. Refrigerate at least one hour before serving.

Cut cake with thin knife warmed in hot water and wiped dry.

CHOCOLATE: Flavor celebrated

(From 1E)

In a heavy small saucepan melt white baking bar with cocoa butter or vanilla-flavored confectioners' coating and 1 tablespoon shortening over low heat, stirring constantly. Set torte on wire rack over waxed paper. Drizzle melted mixture over torte, spreading as necessary to glaze top and sides completely.

In the same saucepan melt chocolate or chocolate-flavored confectioners' coating and ½ teaspoon shortening over low heat, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; stir until smooth. Drizzle over top of torte in a random zigzag fashion. Chill several hours or overnight.

To serve, bring torte to room temperature. Warm a knife in hot water; dry knife. Cut torte into wedges, rewarming knife as necessary. Makes 12 to 18 servings.

— By Nancy Byal
Associated Press

ALPINE WHITE LAYER CAKE

WITH RASPBERRY FILLING
2 6-ounce packages white chocolate baking bars, chopped
¼ cup milk
2 cups all-purpose flour
¾ teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon baking powder
½ cup butter, softened (1 stick)
¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
4 eggs
¾ cup sour cream
Raspberry Filling (recipe follows)
Alpine White Buttercream Frosting (recipe follows)

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease three 8-inch round baking pans; line bottoms with waxed paper. Combine over hot, not boiling water, the two packages of white baking bars and ¼ cup milk. Stir until baking bars are melted and

the mixture is smooth.

In small bowl, combine flour, baking soda, salt and baking powder. Set aside.

In large bowl beat butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Gradually stir in white baking bar mixture and vanilla. Add eggs, one at a time. Add dry ingredients alternately with sour cream. Pour mixture into prepared pans. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 35 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in wire racks for 15 minutes; remove from pans. Cool completely.

■ FOR FILLING, combine ¼ cup fresh or thawed raspberries, ½ cup heavy or whipping cream and 1 tablespoon sugar. Beat until stiff peaks form. Refrigerate until ready to use.

■ FOR BUTTERCREAM frosting, combine one 6-ounce package white baking bar and ¼ cup heavy cream over hot, not boiling, water. Stir until baking bar is melted and mixture is smooth. Transfer to a large bowl; cool to room temperature. Gradually beat in 1 cup (2 sticks) cold butter, cut into pieces, and 1 cup confectioners' sugar. Beat until light and fluffy.

Spread 1 cup of the buttercream on one cake layer; top with second layer. Spread with raspberry filling; top with third layer. Frost cake with remaining buttercream. Refrigerate until ready to serve.

NOTE: Buttercream may be made ahead and refrigerated; beat until light and fluffy before using. — From Nestle Foods (courtesy Associated Press)

CHOCOLATE SWIRL MACADAMIA CHEESECAKE

¾ cup all-purpose flour
3 tablespoons sugar
¼ cup margarine or butter
¼ cup finely chopped toasted macadamia nuts or almonds
1 egg white
¾ cup milk chocolate pieces
3 8-ounce packages light cream

— By Nancy Byal
Associated Press



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Catch the latest on Spring Fashions for Women, Men, and Children.

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Section G
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BUSINESS & OIL

Section G
Midland Reporter-Telegram
Sunday, March 3, 1991

Activity Indicators/2G
Scott Burns/4G
Meetings Notices/5G

BUSINESS DIGEST

No dog dew

BALTIMORE — A letter carrier, tired of cleaning up after other people's dogs has patented a sign to promote responsible dog ownership.

The sign which simply states NO DOG DEW features the red circle with a diagonal slash, overlaid on a drawing of a dog doing its stuff with the owner near by.

John Kosyjana obtained a copyright and trademark on his new sign and has begun a thriving mail order business.



European deal

FORT WORTH — American Airlines and Lufthansa German Airlines said they will cooperate on service between Chicago and the German cities of Munich and Duesseldorf.

The airlines Thursday signed an agreement under which American will give seats for Lufthansa to sell on American's Chicago-Munich route. Lufthansa doesn't fly that route nonstop.

In turn, Lufthansa will let American sell seats on Lufthansa's Chicago-Duesseldorf route, which American doesn't fly.

The cooperation, known as codeshared flights in the airline industry, begins May 16.

Record profits

NEW YORK — Wal-Mart Stores, the nation's fastest-growing retailer, on Thursday reported record profits and sales for the fourth quarter and the year ended Jan. 31.

But two other leading chains, the J.C. Penney Co. and the May Department Stores Co., said their fourth-quarter nets fell below those of the previous year.

While results showed that Wal-Mart remained America's most profitable retailer, it is not quite yet the largest in sales. Sears, Roebuck & Co. still retains that position with sales in the year ended January of \$33.95 billion, or about \$1.3 billion more than Wal-Mart's \$32.6 billion and even more ahead of the K Mart Corp.'s \$32.1 billion. But given Wal-Mart's 20 percent-plus growth rate in sales versus Sears's much smaller one, analysts expect Wal-Mart to become No. 1 in a month or two.

Used oil

Mobil has launched a new program to urge motorists to dispose of used oil in an environmentally responsible manner.

The government estimates 175 million gallons of used auto engine oil a year are dumped on the ground, down sewers, in municipal landfills or disposed of in other environmentally damaging ways.

Participating Mobil stations that have storage facilities will accept any brand of used automotive engine oil from motorists. The used oil will be recycled through re-refining or burned to produce energy.

The program will kick off this month on the east and west coast. Representatives from Mobil said a program in Texas will materialize in April.



Then press 1500 for
BUSINESSLINE -- business
and financial headlines.
For oil price update,
press 1211.

Economic study focuses on Basin

■ An analysis of the Permian Basin economy for PIC finds diversification efforts are beginning to pay off, and economists Jim Williams and Dr. Jerry Jones feel a post-war oil price decline won't hit the area too hard.

By Mella McEwen
Staff Writer

For the first time the Texas portion of the Permian Basin has been analyzed economically by itself and the results are revealing.

One revelation is that even though the area is still dependent on the oil and gas industry, recent diversification efforts are beginning to pay off.

Midland economist Jim Williams, who prepared the analysis for the Business and Economic Development Center of Midland College with a grant from the Permian Basin Private Industry Council, believes that "A significant price decline following the resolution of the Gulf crisis may cause some weakness in Permian Basin employment. However, since the economy did not overheat during the recent price increase, any decline will be modest."

That, says Dr. Jerry Jones, chairman of MC's business studies division, is the key to the economy. "When prices went up, we didn't respond. People had been burned during the boom," he noted.

He went on to point out that, when oil prices began to fall and activity fell, a number of oil workers left the business and a great deal of equipment, such as drilling rigs, was scrapped, moved overseas or sold for parts. According to the

analysis, the number of drilling rigs available in the Permian Basin peaked at a little over 600 in 1982 and fell to slightly under 300 in 1990. Of the available rigs, just under 200 were active, but Jones pointed out that the gap between available and active rigs was narrowing.

Still, he said, "It's going to take us more time to gear up, because we've begun to adjust to the current level of activity."

The Permian Basin area in the study is comprised of 17 Texas counties: Andrews, Borden, Crane, Dawson, Ector, Gaines, Glasscock, Howard, Loving, Martin, Midland, Pecos, Reeves, Terrell, Upton, Ward and Winkler. The Basin also incorporates part of southeastern New Mexico.

According to Williams, these counties employed 156,000 at the end of 1990 with Midland and Ector counties having two-thirds of the jobs. He predicts that employment will show only modest growth this year. Oil and gas extraction accounts for 17 percent of the area's employment, he added.

In looking at individual economic segments, Williams found that employment in each was impacted by the rise or fall of oil prices. He noted the following statistics:

■ In oil and gas employment, Midland has lost jobs at an average annual rate of 5.6 percent since 1982, settling at an estimated 8,600 employees in 1990. Odessa lost jobs at a rate of 7.2 percent in the same timeframe, settling at employment of around 4,100 in 1990.

■ Since 1982, manufacturing employment in Midland has fallen 7.4 percent annually, settling at 2,400 jobs in 1990. Odessa saw manufacturing employment fall 8.8 percent annually, with jobs totaling an estimated 4,100 in 1990.

Please see ECONOMY/3G

Southwest still has fun after 20 years

By Evan Ramstad

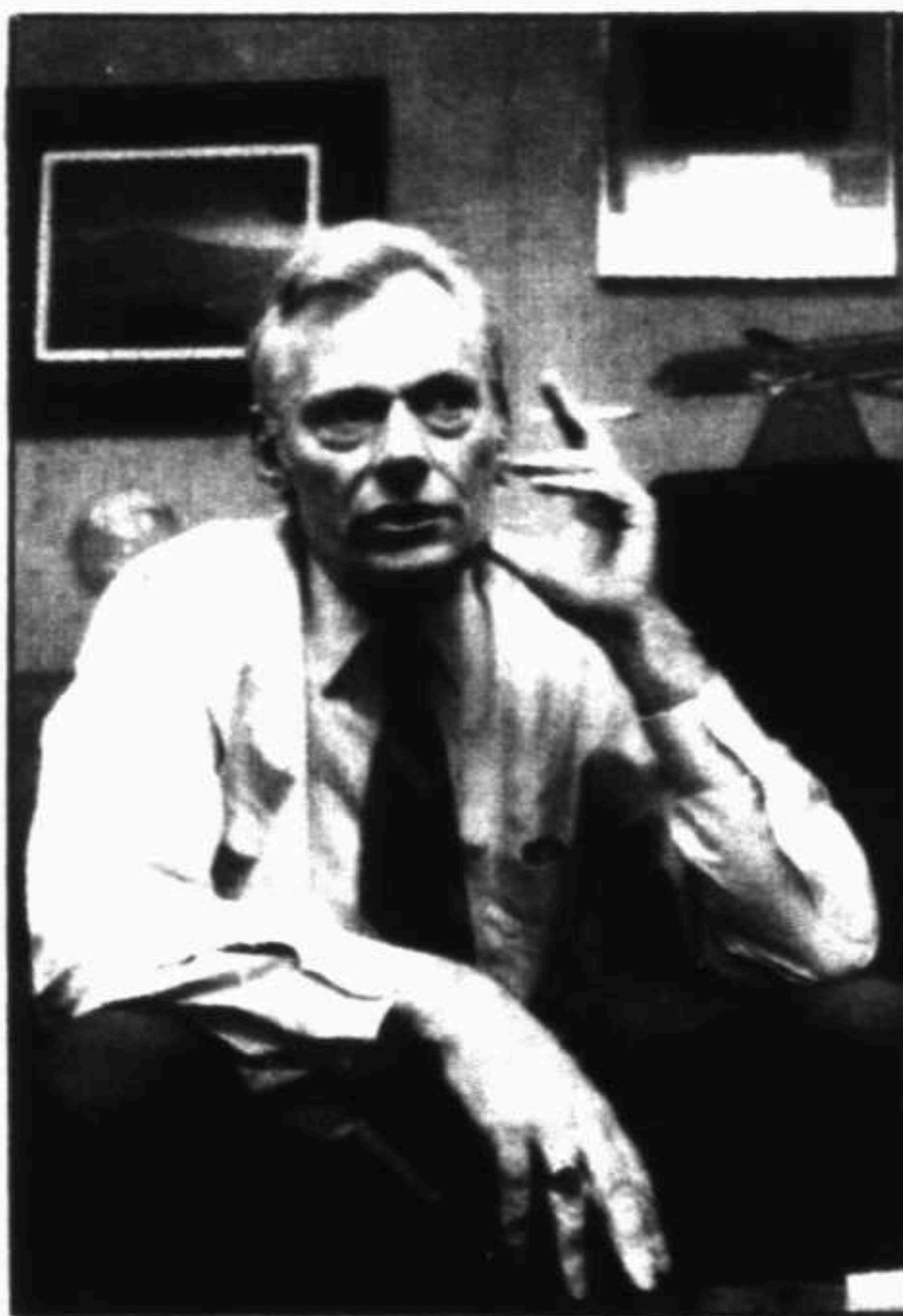
DALLAS (AP) — Whether it's painting airplanes to resemble killer whales, or dressing flight attendants in nautical garb, Southwest Airlines Co. keeps on having fun 20 years after the "Cattle Call" airline took off.

The whimsical approach to the airline business comes from the top and makes a difference on the bottom line: Southwest was one of only two major airlines to make a profit last year.

Chairman Herb Kelleher has dressed like Elvis to greet passengers and pretended he's a trainee when he works a ticket counter so customers won't be mad if he botches something up. The halls of Southwest's Dallas headquarters are lined with pictures of the company's (and Kelleher's) antics.

"Having fun on the job has a lot of benefits connected with it," Kelleher said. The breezy corporate culture of the nation's eighth-largest airline has made its employees more productive and loyal, he believes.

"You don't have to surrender your individuality to work for Southwest Airlines. If you're a practical joker, you can do practical jokes," said Kelleher, who has been the target of plenty of spite, or maybe because of the avuncular relationship he has with Southwest



Herb Kelleher

employees.

"Think small, act small and you'll get bigger," Kelleher tells them.

That informal, down-home feel — from cash-register style tickets to golf

Please see FUN/3G



Courtesy Cudd Pressure Control

Hundreds of oil well fires in Kuwait, similar to this one in the Sahara desert, could take years to bring under control.

Kuwait inferno will tax industry limits

By John Paul Pitts
Business & Oil Editor

Saddam Hussein's command to blow up the oil fields of Kuwait has resulted in a situation that will likely stretch oil industry well-control resources to the limits and set new records.

"This will be the biggest fire fighting job in history. There has never been anything like it, and we are not likely to see anything like it again in our lifetime," said Bill Allen, a fire fighter for Cudd Well Control, a division of Cudd Pressure Control in Houston.

Allen said there are currently 515 wells in Kuwait with wellhead damage and approximately 250 that are on fire. But in a typical year there are only four or five oil well fires and 30-40 drilling blowouts around the world.

A 19-year veteran of oilfield fires and blowouts around the world, Allen speculates that the top three oilfield firefighters in the world — Red Adair, Boots & Coots, and Cudd Pressure Control — could assemble only 12-15 crews. "This is only speculation on my part. Cudd can put together five crews, and I am just guessing that the other two could put together ten or so."

"However many crews we end up with, it will not be enough. With 250-300 wells on fire, it will be tough — real tough."

Allen, who has worked with both Red Adair and Boots & Coots, said that most of the fires he has seen on TV appear to be oilwell fires that have been set by explosives at the wellhead and not the type that have been set by downhole explosions.

"The fires are too tall. If they were caused by downhole explosions, the fire would be all over the place," he said, noting that a normal fire on a normal production well could require 3-10 days to bring under control, depending on how much damage has been done to the casing. He said each well would be treated as an individual case, requiring fire fighters to assess damage and put together a game plan.

Those wells that have been blown up underground and with the most extensive casing damage will be the most difficult to work with. In 1989, Cudd Pressure Control spent most of the year battling an underground blowout in the Sahara Desert that created a series of fires around the site as natural gas bubbled to the surface. The fire eventually created a crater large enough to contain two large houses.

Please see FIRE/3G

JOHN PAUL PITTS

PBPA learns how not to do the 'right thing'

By John Paul Pitts
Business & Oil Editor

In his temporary cease fire and "Victory" statement this week, President Bush said the war in the Middle East was about "doing what was right."

Now independent oilmen in Texas and the rest of the nation are wondering if the president will be willing to do "what is right" (and not politically expedient) in regards to an energy policy.

The Independent Petroleum Association of America, Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners and other oil and gas organizations representing independent producers have all chastised the President for putting forth a "toothless" plan that did not go near far enough in addressing the

problem of declining domestic production and increasing oil imports.

Independents claim that now is not the time for another ill-conceived, half-baked, politically expedient energy policy.

"Any viable energy policy for this nation must make hard 'bullet biting' decisions about every segment of energy in this nation, including independent producers," said Glenn Brant, chairman of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association.

Brant and PBPA Executive Vice President Harry Spannaus were in Washington this week to talk to friends and foes of the oil industry and confab with other industry organizations on the proposed energy policy.

They say most independent oil producers agree that the President dropped the ball when he allowed staffers to strip the National Energy Strategy of drilling and production incentives for independents. Even some energy insiders close to the administration are reported to be dismayed that the President

allowed incentives to be cut from the energy plan.

Brant, an independent, said a viable energy policy must "do what is right" with conservation, alternative energy sources, nuclear, coal, and domestic oil and gas production. "We need our domestic oil and gas production for national security and as a bridge to other fuels. Can you imagine what it would be like in America if we didn't have the 7.5 million barrels of production that we do have?"

Brant says the President is an oilman and knows what is right, but has been advised not to stand up for domestic producers, because it is not politically expedient. "We were told by Henson Moore in so many terms that independent producers could not expect the Administration to 'work the Hill' on their behalf."

While the original draft of the energy strategy was fairly thorough and included incentives that would have increased domestic drilling, they were reportedly cut because they were not

"politically expedient."

Chief of Staff John Sununu, Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady and Budget Secretary Richard Darman were said to have made the deepest cuts.

"I don't know what happened to the energy policy," said Spannaus. "But I do know that the Admiral James Watkins and the Henson Moore I talked to this week in Washington were not the same ones I talked to a year ago."

He noted that if the President had ever intended to challenge Congress on behalf of oil producers now would be the time to do it, when he was riding a wave of popularity.

Brant and Spannaus said that it is evident that once again independents have been made sacrificed and the "wrong thing done" because nobody wants stand up to the "oil bashers" and "Texas bashers" in Congress.

In pointing out the problem the oil industry faces Brant told of a meeting with Rep. Paul Kanjorski (D-Penn.),

Please see PITTS/3G

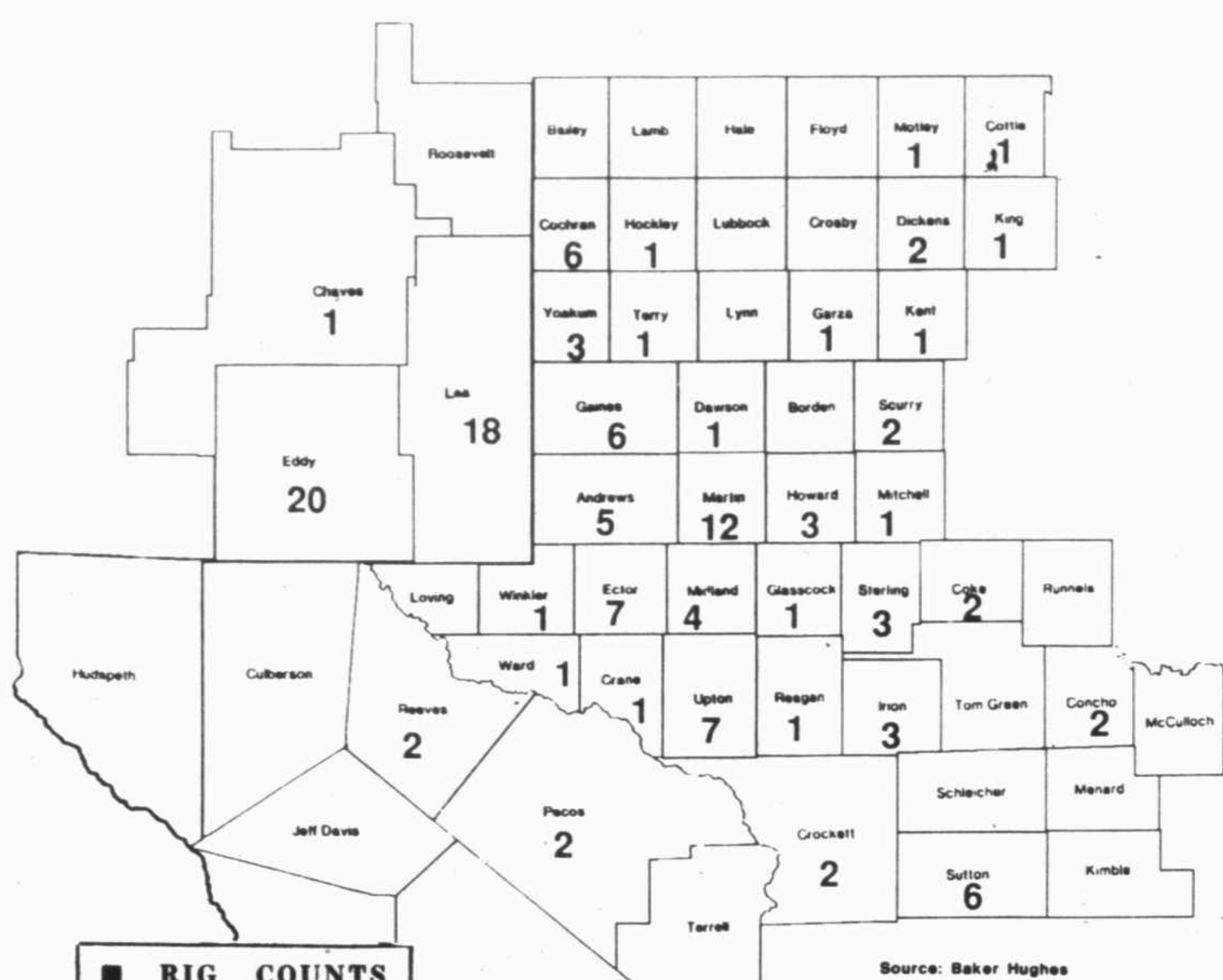
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ACTIVITY INDICATORS

Rig Locator



RIG COUNTS FALL. Both the U.S. and Permian Basin rig counts fell the past week, according to figures from Baker Hughes Inc.

In the Permian Basin, the rig count dipped three to 134 after holding at 137 two weeks.

The U.S. rig count dropped a third week, losing 10 rigs this past week to settle at 967.

Among major oil producing states, New Mexico posted the largest decrease, dropping nine rigs. Kansas and Louisiana each fell by three while Colorado, Michigan, North Dakota, Ohio and Wyoming each dropped one.

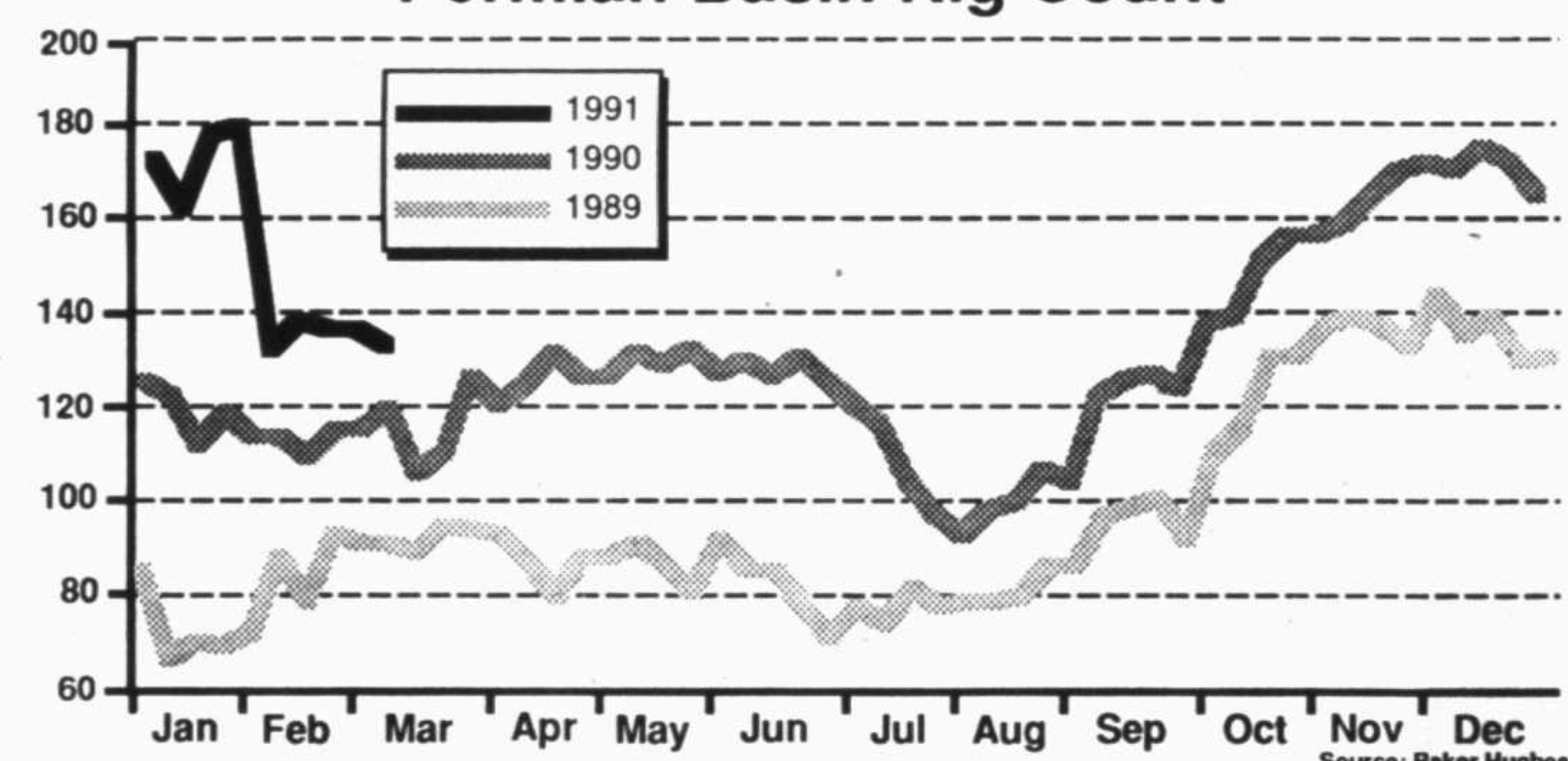
Texas increased by five, California two and Pennsylvania one.

RIG COUNT

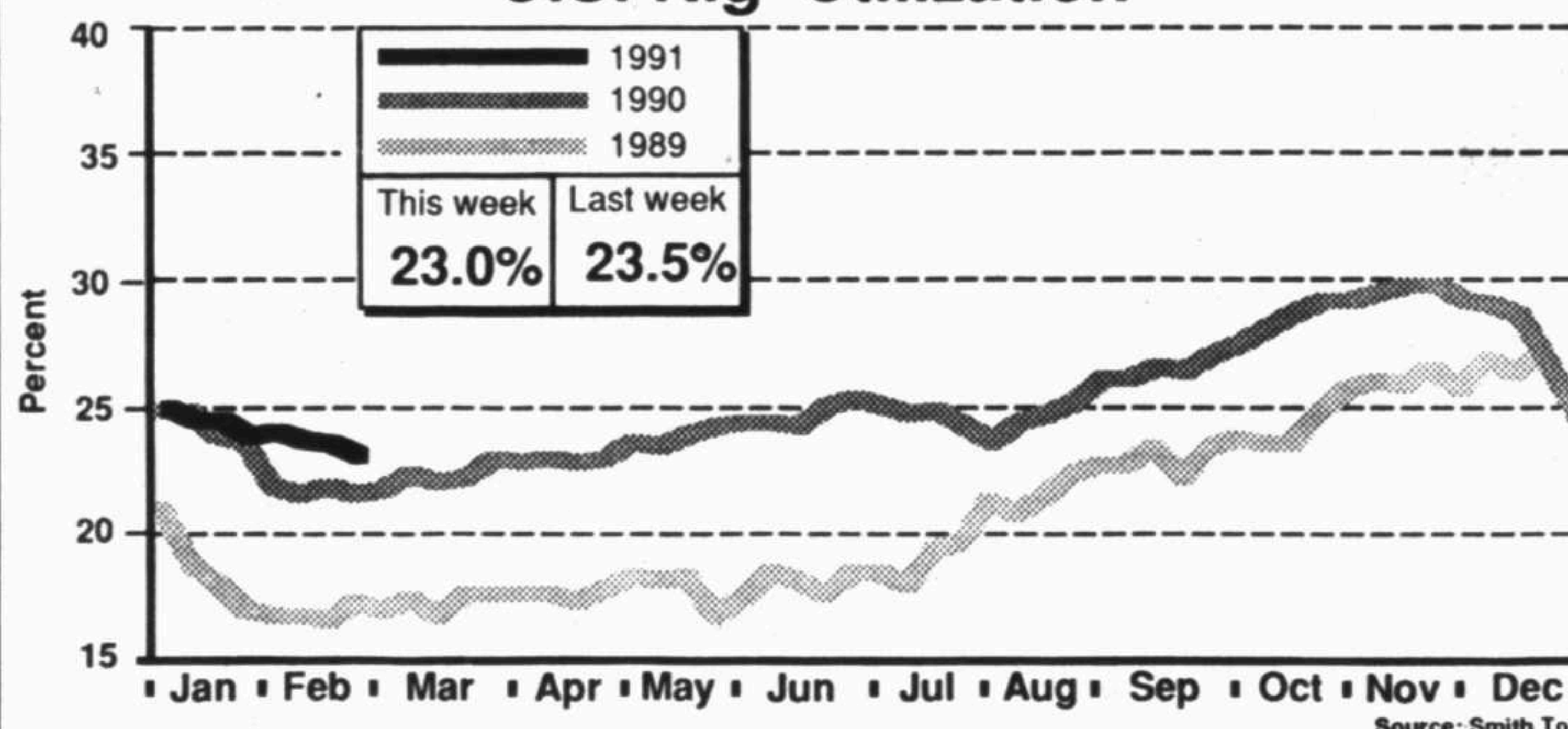
	Basin	U.S.
This Week	134	967
Last Week	137	977
Year Ago	117	897

Source: Baker Hughes

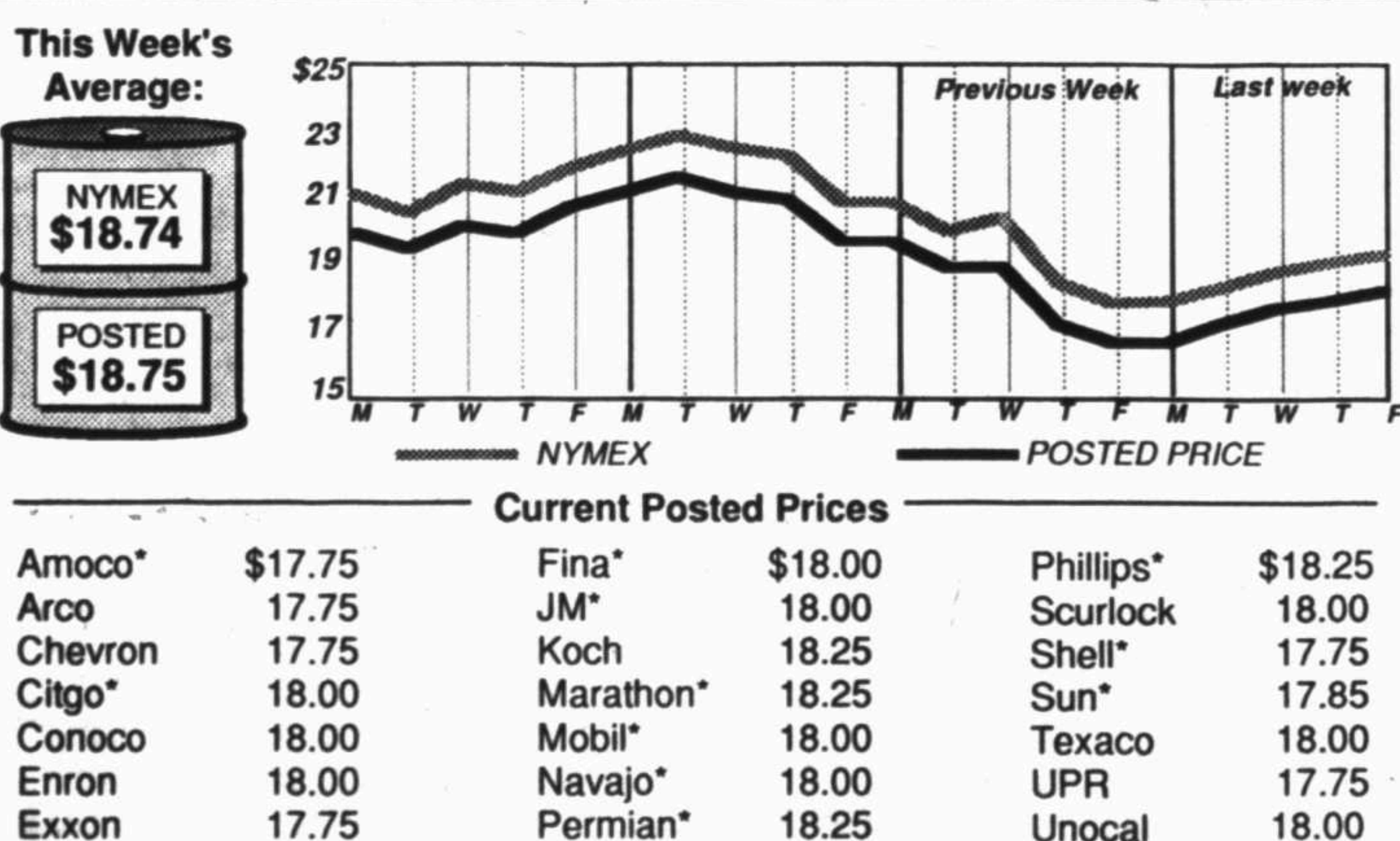
Permian Basin Rig Count



U.S. Rig Utilization



Crude Oil Prices



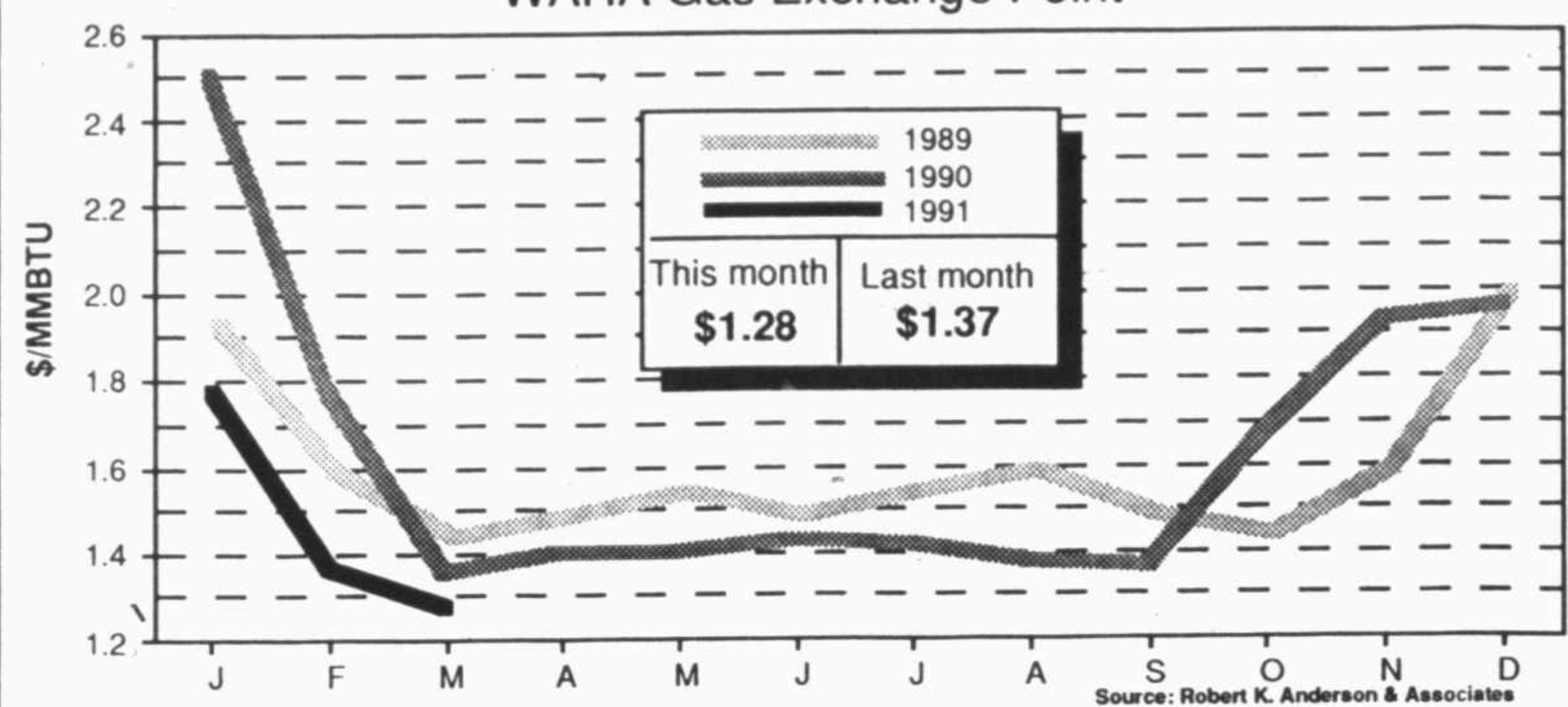
Current Posted Prices			
Amoco*	\$17.75	Fina*	\$18.00
Arco	17.75	JM*	18.00
Chevron	17.75	Koch	18.25
Citgo*	18.00	Marathon*	18.25
Conoco	18.00	Mobil*	18.00
Enron	18.00	Navajo*	18.00
Exxon	17.75	Permian*	18.25
		Phillips*	\$18.25
		Scurlock	18.00
		Shell*	17.75
		Sun*	17.85
		Texaco	18.00
		UPR	17.75
		Unocal	18.00

Note: Prices are effective Friday afternoon prior to publication

*Net price without transportation charges

Spot Gas Price Comparison

WAHA Gas Exchange Point



Select 100 Energy Stocks

Company and Market		Price					Volume		Earnings and Dividends				P/E Ratio		
		Last Wk's Close	Pct. Change		Year to Date	5-Year High	5-Year Low	Shares Traded	Pct. of Shares Outstanding	Last 12 Months		5-Yr. Ann. Grwth Rate	Indicated Dividend Yield	5-Year Average	Current
			Week	4 Wks						Amnt.	Chnge				
—	—	\$	%	%	\$	\$	(000)	%	\$	%	%	%	%	%	%
Adobe Res	N	8.00	-8.6	0	-12.3	15.38	4.63	93	29	-0.6 F	NE	NC	0	NC	NE
Alliance Well Svc	O	0.03	0	0	0	NC	NC	1	0.01	-0.06 N	NC	NC	0	NC	NE
Alto Energy Grp	O	1.25	5.3	25.0	21.2	6.53	75	17	2.28	5.96 F	1.5	NC	1.2	NC	8.2
Amerado Hess Cp	N	48.75	3.4	9.6	51	56.00	16,500	1,845	89	3.77 F	20.8	8	4.2	14.8	13.9
Amoco	N	32.50	3.4	7.4	2	60.38	26,56	4,475	89	3.77 F	20.8	8	4.2	14.8	13.9
Am. Petroleum	A	77.88	8	5	42	90.00	38,38	5	8.11 F	28.7	9	1	9	1	9
Anadarko Petro	N	26.88	6.4	2.4	-8.9	39.88	18,38	1,065	1.94	1.04 F	13.0	1.1	NC	25.5	NC
Arco Coal	A	63	11.1	-9.1	0	42.5	30	40	27	-6.1 N	-100.0	NC	0	NC	NE
Arco Chemical	A	36.38	-1.0	2.1	38.2	43.00	NC	173	18	3.21 F	23.9	NC	6.4	11.1	NC
Ashland Oil	N	33.75	8.4	14.4	23.9	43.00	NC	173	18	3.21 F	23.9	NC	6.4	11.1	NC
Baker Hughes	N	29.00	8.9	19.0	13.2	NC	NC	7,330	5.31	1.12 Q	55.6	NC	1.6	NC	23.9
Beard Oil	A	3.75	2.0	7.3	-2	86.25	30,13	600	1.1	-6.99 N	-100.0	NC	0	NC	NE
British Petro	N	76.75	2.0	7.3	-20.0	37.75	3,25	168	2.24	-1.74 S	NE	NC	0	11.9	1.4
Brown, Tom Inc	O	4.00	23.1	3.2	-20.0	37.75	3,25	168	2.24	-1.74 S	NE	NC	0	11.9	1.4
Burlington Res	N	36.63	7	10	3.6	NC	NC	2,547	1.76	1.46 F	-52.3	NC	1.9	NC	25
Cabot Corp	N	31.75	3.7	7.2	10.4	49.25	23,00	272	1.11	2.77 Q	NE	NC	3.3	NC	11.5
Chevron	N	76.00	5.6	7.4	4.6	81.63	32,00	2,981	84	6.10 F	735.6	-3	41	27.6	15.2
Coastal Cp	N	32.75	4.4	12.9	1.6	39.63	12,72	2,278	2.20	2.15 F	18.8	16	12	16.6	12.5
Conquest Expl	A	1.50	0	9.1	9.1	8.38	69	0	0	0.00	NE	NC	0	NC	NE
Cooper Indus	N	50.88	8.2	10.9	23.7	52.25	17.81	2,482	2.26	2.81 F	12.0	16	2.3	14.1	18.1
Danisco A	A	2.00	0	23.1	60.0	8.13	25	0	0	-0.03 N	NE	NC	0	NC	NE
Danisco B	A	2.38	0	18.8	58.3	8.38	25	0	0	0.00	NE	NC	0	NC	NE
Daniel Ind	N	22.75	3.4	27.3	41.1	24.50	5.13	378	3.63	81 Q	28.6	NC	0	NC	28.1
Danisco Geophy	O	4.00	0	18.5	28.0	8.25	3.00	5	1.8	-10.0 Q	NE	NC	0	NC	NE
Danisco Ind	N	25.00	4.7	11.7	29.9	7.44	NC	670	2.74	3.32 F	38.2	NC	2.1	NC	40.9
Dorchester Hugoton	O	7.75	24.0	14.8	11.75	2.06	66	62	23 F	-11.5	34	26	35.3	33.7	24.1
Dresser Inds	N	26.75	10.3	15.7	28.1	28.50	7.00	7,440	547	1.11 Q	-16.5	NC	2.2	NC	24.1
Enron	N	55.25	-9	8.9	9	62.75	31,000	446	89	3.52 F	-12.7	NC	1.5	15.7	15.7
Enron Oil&Gas	N	20.38	3.8	14.8	-4.1	NC	NC	440	61	60 F	NC	1.0	NC	14.0	14.0
ENSRCH Cp	N	19.38	2.6	11.5	42.9	13.13	1,365	2.11	1.36 F	37.4	NC	4.1	NC	34.2	34.2
Exxon	N	36.00	-6.2	4.3	47	40.88	23,000	1,350	4.34	2.74 F	3.4	13	2	13.1	13.1
Falcon O&G	N	55.75	3.7	10.4	7	56.00	24,19	6,550	3.96	70.7	70.7	4.8	12.7	14.1	12.7
Forest Oil	O	2.75	0	-24.5	-48.5	15.70	2,25	369	3.23	-6.80 N	NE	NC	0	NC	NE
Freemport Mc Roy	N	4.88	0	2.6	2.6	7.88	3.88	44	29	1.21 N	14.2	21	5.5	4.0	5.5
Graham-House	N	1.75	-12.5	-12.5	-6.7	7.25	1.00	189	1.12	-1.01 Q	NE	NC	0	NC	13.4
GEO Int'l Corp	N	1.00	0	71.4	100.0	9.88	1.13	664	1.83	-4.31 N	NE	NC	0	NC	40.9
Halliburton	N	53.38	10.3	17.0	17.0	58.75	17.38	5,021	4.71	1.85 F	46.8	NC	1.9	NC	28.9
Hartman Energy	O	39.25	-3	18.9	18.9	44.50	9.50	1,610	1.6	76 N	35.7	0	3	35.1	NC
Hess	N	29.75	55.6	86.7	180.0	7.44	81	548	1.67	-1.28 N	-100.0	NC	0	NC	14.1
Hess Service & Payne	N	26.75	11.7	13.9	9.0	37.75	16.88	606	2.51	1.51 Q	-14.2	28	1.6	35.1	19.0
Hess Oil&Gas	N	5.63	15.4	28.6	55.7	7.38	1.25	1,215	3.86	1.2 N	14.2	28	1.6	35.1	19.0
Kent Ind Svc	N	1.00	0	-2.7	24.6	26.75	6.63	2	0.02	63.3	61.3	NC	0	NC	14.1
Kerr-McGee	N	46.50	3.3	10.7	3.6	53.63	23,50	768	1.53	3.01 F	-5.9	NC	3.1	NC	15.4
Lois Star Tech	O	6.63	32.5	89.3	140.9	24.25	2.25	2,877	14.20	2.25 F	2.18	18	4.2	21.8	21.8
Louisiana L&Exp	N	41.00	6.5	9.7	-3.0	53.63	23,50	772	96	1.94 F	21.3	NC	2.4	NC	15.1
LTV Corp	N	2.50	150.0	233.3	400.0	9.88	31	11,850	10.39	3.8 F	-81.6	NC	0	NC	6.6
MAPOC	N	46.00	7.0	13.9	9.5	46.88	18,000	841	2.78	4.13 F	35.9	20	2	12.1	12.1
Maxco Inc	N	8.88	4.4	18.3	0	17.00	6.00	2,341	6.24	-3.8 F	NE	NC	0	NC	19
Mesa Ind Pnt	N	2.75	4.8	4.8	-8.3	18.25	2.00	487	2.7	-1.24 N	-100.0	NC	0	NC	19
Mitchell Energy	A	16.88	3.1	7	-8.2	24.50	8.25	165	35	87 N	6.3	-6	2.4	NC	NE
Mobil	N	63.00	0.8	11.5	8.6	69.50	25,000	5,579	1.39	4.60 F	17.3	NC	11.5	13.7	13.7
Murphy Oil	N	39.50	6.8	5.3	1.6	47.50	20.38	377	1.11	3.00 F	119.0	NC	3.0	NC	38.2
Noble AII	N	15.88	12.4	12.4	12.4	19.13	7.88	901	2.05	45 F	25.0	NC	10	24.0	24.0
Novusco Well Svc	O	12.25	10	2.1	-1.0	18.75	6.75	39	24	32 N	NE	NC	0	NC	13.3
Occidental Petr	N	20.00	7.4	8.1	8.8	39.63	16.50	3,832	1.31	-5.80 F	343.1	NC	3.0	NC	NE
Oryx Energy	N	39.00	3.3	16.4	8.0	NC	NC	869	1.00	2.26 F	-100.0	NC	0	NC	17
Parsons Ind	N	14.25	0	28.1	14.0	54.75	9.88	1,207	1.36	-2.46 F	100.0	NC	5.6	NC	NE
Parsons East	O	88	0	-6.7	-15.2	1.88	0.3	56	51	09 F	NC	NC	0	NC	17.8
Parsons West	N	6.75	20.7	42.9	27.3	12.38	2.50	3,108	5.98	0.7 Q	NE	NC	0	NC	9.2
Parker Parley	N	18.50	0	23.3	17.5	NC	NC	0	10.5	14.5 N	54.5	NC	9.7	NC	12.8
Patrick Petro	N	2.88	9.5	27.8	21.1	7.69	2.13	73	60	05 N	-50.0	NC	0	NC	NC
Pennaco	N	71.00	7.6	8.4	7.6	95.00	38,50	317	79	2.37 F	-2.1	NC	4.2	NC	30.0
Phillips	N	28.00	7.7	7.7	7.2	31.13	1.8	3,948	2.18	1.42 F	142.2	18	4.2	18	4.2
Plains Petro	N	28.38	5.1	14.1	8.1	40.50	15.00	93	77	1.76 F	41	37	8	29.3	16.1
Produce	N	7.25	0	9.4	20.8	11.75	2.50	361	1.39	70 F	NE	NC	0	NC	10.4
Prude Petr	N	5.88	20.5	9.3	4.4	NC	NC	378	3.54	29 F	480.4	NC	0	NC	9.8
PrimeEnergy Cp	O	1.25	0	0	-16.7	2.81	31	1	0.02	NA	NA	0	NC	NA	NA
Quaker St Cp	N	12.13	0	5.4	12.8	31.75	7.88	176	65	72 F	63.6	NC	6.6	NC	16.8
Ranger Oil LTD	N	7.13	9.6	11.8	3.6	8.33	NC	75	33	38 F	57.1	NC	9.7	NC	11.8
Reading & Bates	N	1.63	0	-13.3	-18.8	NC	NC	136	37	-14.1 N	NE	NC	0	NC	NC
Roverco	N	81.13	11.4	23.9	-22	15.88	3.38	2,954	4.08	0.3 F	NE	NC	0	NC	NC
Royal Dutch Petr	N	81.13	11.4	23.9	-22	15.88	3.38	2,954	4.08	0.3 F	NE	NC	0	NC	NC
Santa Fe Energy	N	4.13	0	22.2	37.5	26.38	2.75	46	14	-29 N	NE	NC	0	NC	19.4
Schlumberger	N	63.13	6.5	8.1	9.1	69.88	26,00	5,726	2.41	2.40 F	35.6	NC	1.1	NC	26.3
Seagull Energy	N	26.88	8.0	26.8	-10.8	33.63	12.00	280	2.50	2.91 F	107.9	NC	1.7	NC	41.8
Service Fracturing	O	5.25	13.5	13.5	23.5	13.13	2.13	380	6.57	0.5 N	NE	NC	0	NC	NC
Smith International	N	16.63	3.9	15.7	9.9	18.75	1.75	862	2.99	21 F	NE	NC	0	NC	NC
Sun Co	N	33.00	8.2	10.5	18.4	NC	NC	724	48	1.86 F	102.2	-30	5.5	NC	11.3
Tenneco	N	49.25	2.1	4.5	3.7	71.00	34.50	2,151	1.74	4.37 F	34.5	NC	3.0	NC	11.3
Texaco	N	64.13	7.5	10.3	6.0	68.50	23.50	4,697	1.82	5.18 F	-43.2	NC	5.0	NC	12.4
Texas Mariner	N	21.3	41.7	30.8	209.1	NC	NC	62	27	-27 N	NE	NC	0	NC	29.7
Texas Pacific	N	23.50	6.8	6.8	9.3	54.00	19.38	11	30	79 F	23	17.8	NC	28.8	28.8
Tidewater Inc	N	18.25	14.1	23.7	22.7	22.25	3.00	624	2.19	80 N	NC	3.0	NC	3.8	3.8
Tosco Corp	N	34.25	7.5	18.1	6.6	63.50	18,000	424	1.39	53 F	214.0	NC	3.0	NC	16.3
Transocean	N	5.38	-2.3	-12.2	-8.5	11.00	3.75	7	32	33 N	0	NC	0	NC	16.3
Tucker Drilling	N	17.63	10.2	12.7	16.5	NC	NC	569	67	81 F	-45.6	NC	1.1	NC	21.8
Union Texas	N	27.00	5.9	10.8	2.9	34.50	7.81	5,767	2.46	1.71 F	13.5	NC	1.7	NC	11.9
Unocal Cp	N	20.25	16.5	14.9	31.7	20.25	4.50	1,477	3.64	2.31 F	135.7	NC	1.4	NC	8.8
Valero Energy	N	20.25	16.5	14.9	31.7	20.25	4.50	1,477	3.64	2.31 F	135.7	NC	1.4	NC	8.8
Valero Not Gas	N	15.25	3.4	-3.2	5.2	NC	NC	73	39	2.62 F	291.0	NC	16.0	NC	16.0
Valero Oil	N	6.13	0	14.0	-10.9	11.75	4.00	715	3.60	-94 F	-100.0	NC	0	NC	NE
Weatherford Int	N	6.63	20.5	23.3	-8.6										

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Market—N—New York Stock Exchange

—A—American Stock Exchange

O—Over-the-Counter

Key—Q—first quarter

S—six months

N—nine months

F—fiscal year

Footnotes—NA—not applicable

NE—negative earnings

NC—cannot be calculated

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Did war teach us energy lessons?

NEW YORK (AP) — Now that the war in the Persian Gulf oil fields has ended, experts are looking ahead to more stable petroleum prices, but they say the quick resolution of the crisis may turn out to be a mixed blessing.

Short-term economic benefits may obscure potential long-term hazards, if the sudden relief of cheaper oil prices and public euphoria over Iraq's defeat make America over-confident about its energy future.

Gone is the crisis that lifted fuel prices, eroded consumer confidence and helped pitch the economy into recession. But some people wonder if the pain was severe enough to teach the nation any lasting lessons about the costs of depending on foreign oil.

"This country, under the leadership of George Bush, has used enormous force, in part to defend access to oil and control over oil policy," said Edwin S. Rothschild, energy policy director for Citizen Action, a Washington-based consumers group. "The swift resolution of it may reduce the visibility of our oil dependence and what that dependence means."

"Now, what's going to happen is our need of oil and usage of oil and imports of oil will increase, but the public pressure to change that will have diminished."

Whether or not the world's biggest energy glut changes the way it thinks about oil, the latest shock provided vivid examples of how the nation can be rocked by the price of a vital commodity swinging out of control.

Crude oil for next-month delivery

Greyhound leaner, more efficient year after strike began

By Evan Ramstad

DALLAS (AP) — A year after its bus drivers went on strike, Greyhound Lines Inc. is as lean as the purebred canine that's been its symbol for three decades.

Now reorganizing in bankruptcy, the nation's only inter-city bus line has cut its driving force from 6,000 to 3,500, has 600 fewer mechanics, 250 fewer managers and 1,000 fewer buses.

But the bus still stops at 95 percent of the cities, towns, country stores and wide spots in the road it did when drivers walked off the job last March 2 in a contract dispute over wages and benefits.

A computer model helped Greyhound lop off unprofitable runs and improve the performance of those that remained. The average load of a Greyhound bus in 1990 was 24.3 passengers, up from 23.2 the year before.

Greyhound chairman Fred Currey said he knew the company could recover because passenger demand grew 23 percent during the three years he'd owned the company before the strike.

"That was in a business everybody said was dead," Currey said. "We had a strong belief that it would come back but nobody on the outside did."

President Frank Schmieder said

Greyhound "re-examined all the fundamentals" after the strike and took steps to improve efficiency and cut fixed costs 15 percent.

The executives say the war and recession will mean more challenges for Greyhound but they expect 1991 revenues to exceed \$650 million, above last year's and 1987's. The company's survival test, though, will be when creditors are asked later this year to approve a Chapter 11 reorganization plan.

The leader of Greyhound's drivers union, Edward Strait of the Phoenix-based Amalgamated Council of Greyhound Local Unions, did not return several phone calls.

But Earle Putnam, counsel for the parent Amalgamated Transit Union in Washington, said union leaders believe Greyhound's financial condition ultimately will force its sale to owners they can work with.

"This whole dispute has been effort on part of company to break the union and go forward in a non-union environment," Putnam said.

He said Currey-led investors who bought Greyhound in 1987 "reached the point where they could not carry their debt structure and pay market rates for labor."



Greyhound Lines Chairman Fred Currey poses at the Dallas bus terminal a block from the company's headquarters.

Currey is resolute in rebuilding the company. "I'm completely convinced of the need in America for a low-cost ground transportation system," he said. "And many of us have had the sweet smell of suc-

cess in providing that and we want to finish the job."

But there are other potholes in Greyhound's road.

The National Labor Relations Board, after hearing complaints

from the union, last summer charged Greyhound with unfair labor practices. A ruling against Greyhound at an NLRB administrative hearing in Milwaukee, expected to last through fall, could trigger a back-pay claim that exceeds \$85 million.

Greyhound has asked a Corpus Christi bankruptcy judge to limit such a claim, if there is one, to \$40 million and define it as an unsecured debt at the bottom of the company's list of obligations. The company will have to change its current reorganization plan, filed in November, if it fails to win that cap.

The company blamed the strike when it filed for bankruptcy protection in early June. Violence, including incidents of gunfire at passenger-filled buses, forced the company to spend more than \$10 million in additional security terminals and garages across the country.

The violence is long over and Schmieder even had some kind words for the strikers. "A lot of them are good people and we'd sure love to have them back," he said. "You can only be at war so long."

But he acknowledged the company no longer needs 5,200 drivers, the number actually on the

payroll last March 2, and the strikers must wait for vacancies to occur.

Putnam said such overtures are misleading because the company rejected the union's unconditional offer to return to work last May 22. "I would not expect to see any real significant movement of any kind by individuals. The strike is ongoing," he said.

After the strike, Greyhound changed drivers' pay from a per-mile wage to a per-hour wage, a boon to drivers in congested urban areas. Greyhound said the average driver made \$28,000 in 1990 compared to \$26,400 in 1989.

The new drivers and 600 strike crossovers are more productive, Schmieder said. "The fact we can run this system with 3,500 drivers instead of 5,200 is amazing to people," he said. "We get tremendous productivity."

Putnam said that productivity is achieved by drivers working "themselves to death and putting in far more hours and far more miles to reach that plateau."

The bus line survives with fewer drivers and buses because its has ended charter business in all but 13 cities where there is year-round demand for it. The company's reorganization plan also puts less emphasis on charter.

ECONOMY: Moderate employment growth seen

(From 1G)

■ From 1982 to 1990, construction employment in Midland fell 12.8 percent annually, with 1,400 employed in the sector in 1990. In Odessa, employment fell 12.6 percent annually, with 2,000 employed in 1990.

■ The service sector has been a bright spot in the Permian Basin economy. In Midland, from 1974 to 1990, employment in this sector grew at an average annual rate of 5.5 percent in Midland, and the tall city gained jobs at an annual rate of 5.5 percent between 1982 and

1990. In Odessa, service employment grew at an annual 3.9 percent between 1974 and 1990, but the city lost jobs at a rate of 1.4 percent between 1982 and 1990. After peaking at 9,800 in 1988, Midlanders employed in service jobs has averaged 9,600. In Odessa, service employment in Odessa has averaged 7,800 for the past three years.

■ Government employment in Midland has grown at an average annual rate of 4.7 percent between 1982 and 1990 and in Odessa at an average 2.3 percent. Williams

traced most of the growth to increases in education employment, and noted that Midland benefited greatly from jobs created by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

He went on to point out that, after Iraq invaded Kuwait and sent oil prices rocketing to a high of \$41 per barrel, drilling activity increased, but a greater increase was seen in oil field services. "Much of the growth in oil and gas employment can be attributed to oil field services," he said in the analysis.

Dr. Jones said that the growth in

employment in both Midland and Odessa "indicates the area is developing a degree of development in other areas outside oil and gas. Diversification efforts are beginning to pay off."

The study will be released the second week of March, and he feels it can be a valuable tool for those trying to further expand the area's economic base. "This is a valuable tool to look at where we are and we are going. You can't really tell where you're going without a thorough analysis of the past."

FUN: 'Down-home feel' part of airline's success

(From 1G)

shirt-clad flight attendants — can mask Southwest's efficiency.

Speedy ground crews turn around half of Southwest's flights in 15 minutes. So important is the turnaround time that Kelleher has turned down offers to serve Eastern airports where the efficiency couldn't be matched. He even had closets removed from the front of Southwest's Boeing 737s when he noticed passengers dawdled by it.

Southwest offers few frills. There are no meals, and until recently only beverages and peanuts were served. Cookies have been added to the longer flights.

Passengers aren't assigned seats, but are handed reusable, num-

bered, plastic boarded passes when they check in. They then board on a first-come, first-served basis.

Such measures have made Southwest's cost per passenger mile 6.73 cents, one of the lowest in the business.

Marketing savvy has helped too. The airline's frequent flier program is based on the number of flights taken instead of mileage. Southwest tells business customers that it's "The Company Plane" and others in a hurry to "Just Say When."

The airline drew some snickers in 1988 when it painted a plane like a killer whale to promote its venture with Sea World. But it drew even more customers and

now has three "Shamu" planes.

And, in a 20th anniversary bow to its roots, Southwest has painted a plane to look like a furling Texas flag — Lone Star One.

Analysts expect Southwest's success to continue despite the economic downturn because it has carved a niche as a short-haul carrier with low fares.

FIRE: Lack of water could be big problem

(From 1G)

In 1984, the company worked on the biggest blowout in Texas history, the Apache Corp. No. 1 Key. When this well blew out, it caused the earth to crater and sucked the casing deep into the earth. It took an army of bulldozers and graders, 17 months and \$50 million to finally find the pipe 160 feet below the surface.

"If we have some wells like that, it may take years to bring the situation in Kuwait under control," Allen said. He said that nearby directional wells may have to be drilled in some instances to intersect with the wellbore of the wild well and take the pressure off. Mud and cement are then pumped into the directional relief well to kill the well.

One of the biggest problems will

be water. Up to 6,000 gallons of water may be required to cool the area around just one well enough so that workers can get close enough to work on the well. However, water is in short supply in Kuwait and that may mean that water wells will have to be drilled before fire fighting efforts can begin.

"Oil well fires burn extremely hot," said Allen, "and the men have to be hosed down with water at all times when working close in." He noted that nearly all of the work is done while the well is on fire and that one of the last things on the work list is to put out the fire.

PITTS: The right thing

(From 1G)

sponsor of a bill to reinstitute a windfall profits tax and considered by many a consummate oil basher.

"Kanjorski was very cordial, but he told us flat out that Texas caused the S&L crisis through greed and bad management and was now set to benefit from a bailout. He told us he was in favor of a windfall profits tax on oil because the millionaire oilmen should bear the burden of high energy costs and not the average taxpayer," said Brant.

Brant said Kanjorski came from a poor district of Pennsylvania, and had only a marginal concept of the risk and cost involved in the oil business, and the difference between independents who earn their money at the wellhead and major oil companies who earn their money at the gasoline pump and the wellhead.

Brant also noted that Kanjorski was unconcerned that the Texas economy had been ravaged when oil prices fell 50 percent in 1986 and 300,000 jobs vanished within a matter of months. He noted that he also seemed undisturbed by the fact that Texas oil prices are set by a New York commodity firm.

Said Brant: "The thing that set him off was the high earnings of oil companies in the fourth quarter of 1990."

Said Spannaus: "This is what we are up against when it comes to

getting a fair shake in an energy policy. Congress is full of individuals who little love or understanding for Texas or the oil industry, and nobody wants to stand up to them."

Spannaus said the Texas and oil bashers operate on a deep-seated dislike and distrust that overrides reason, fairness or "what is right."

John Paul Pitts is business/oil editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

Jack Sherman

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Wayne Scott, chairman of the Permian Basin Private Industry Council and president of AIP Products, Odessa

75 of our friends and neighbors will lose their jobs March 15 as HSA Mortgage begins closing its Permian Basin operations. More layoffs will follow until HSA shuts down in May.

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SCOTT BURNS

Boston broker builds case for falling interest rates

By Scott Burns

If Keith Brodtkin is right, the drop in interest rates has just started.

Mr. Brodtkin, President and Chief Investment Officer of Boston based Massachusetts Financial Services, sees long term treasuries yielding 7 percent and short term bills yielding as low as 5 percent.

How the move, if it occurs, affects you will depend on whether your savings are invested long or short and whether you are collecting interest or paying it. If you owned 10 year Treasury zeros, for instance, and interest rates fell to 7 percent, your total return in the next year would be 21 percent. If you owned a short term Treasury bill, however, your income would drop from just over 6 percent to

about 5 percent. And if you have a home mortgage at 10 percent, you'll think seriously about refinancing it at 8 percent.

Will it happen?

Listen to the case Mr. Brodtkin builds:

"We've argued that one cannot analyze the war so it is not part of our economic outlook. The consensus view (of other analysts and economists) is that the war really brought on the recession, that the economy has bottomed, that the Fed has eased, and the recovery will commence in Spring.

"We don't agree. We think that money matters, that it will impact the economy and that a recession was beginning long before the war.

"For two or three years the Fed has been very restrictive — the rate of growth has been regularly slowed. One measure of the money supply, M4, has just hit a record low for the last 30 YEARS, a two percent annual rate.

"The Fed has walked a very narrow line, worrying more about in-

flation than the condition of the financial system. I think Greenspan (current chairman of the Federal Reserve) is the greatest hawk on inflation we've ever had. When he says a zero percent inflation rate is good, he means it.

"We don't see any meaningful improvement in the economy until late this year, due largely to the money supply and the build up of debt. We don't see businesses or consumers going out to borrow even if money is 'easy.' We're going to hear lots of talk about 'pushing on a string' as credit is available but few borrow.

"There are some really frightening aspects to this. This is the first time in over 30 years that nominal GNP has gone negative; in real terms it is MINUS 5 percent. We're not generating the top-line revenue to service all the debt. We think it will take some time to work this through.

"On inflation we've very optimistic. We have a very competitive environment. It is difficult to raise prices. Producers, such as GM, are asking suppliers to take

price cuts. We think the prospects are reasonably good for 3 percent inflation or less. Consider this: we are in a war and commodity prices are actually FALLING. Oil will probably be lower in price, rather than higher."

What about the expanding Federal deficit? I asked.

"There is no question that the budget deficit is going to expand — perhaps to \$300 billion. But we don't see that as a threat because private debt creation is falling. If banks aren't lending for commercial or consumer loans, they will be buying government securities. Basically, we see the decrease in private credit demand more than offsetting the increase in government demand.

And the trade deficit? "The trade deficit isn't as much of a problem as people think. It will continue to move toward balance. Our economy is in recession while Europe and Japan are still growing. This means our exports will continue to expand while our imports decline. The Germans and the Japanese have been expansive

(with their money supply) while we have been restrictive. We haven't been exporting more money than they can use. Indeed, I think one of the great positive stories that hasn't been told is that the United States has successfully devalued its currency without igniting inflation! This is remarkable.

"I think the dollar may be the best performing currency in world markets over the next 18 months or so."

With so positive a view, I asked Mr. Brodtkin if there was anything that did worry him.

"Stock prices. Stocks are ahead of themselves," he answered.

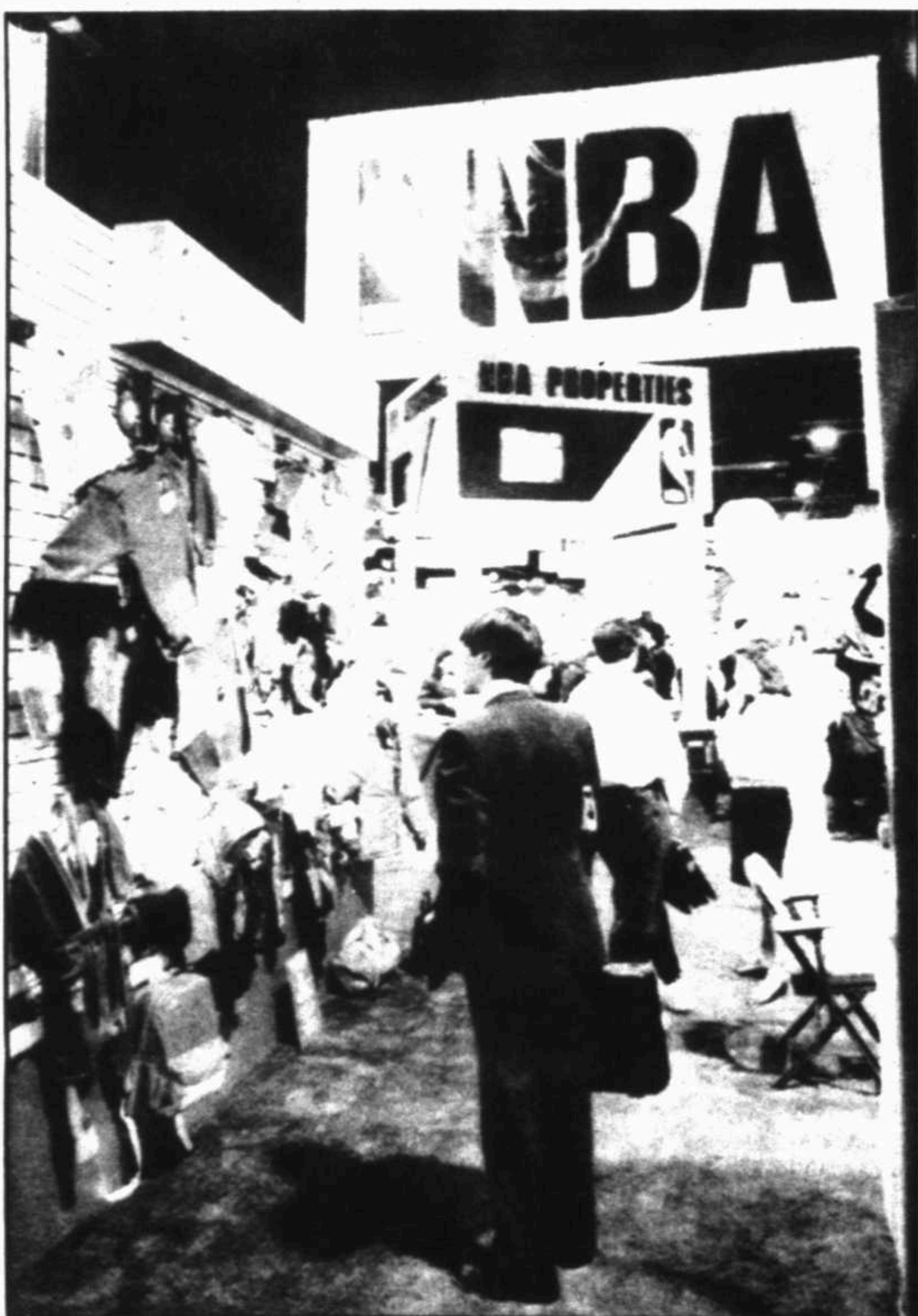
What does this mean for you and me and our investment decisions?

"MONEY MARKET INVESTORS ARE IN TROUBLE. If you have most of your money in short term deposits or short term Treasuries or other 'cash equivalents,' there is a good chance that your income will continue to decline. Many elderly people are now discovering 'income risk' — the risk that their investment income will

sink below their expenses.

■ BOND INVESTORS MAY DO BETTER THAN STOCK INVESTORS. Suppose, for instance, you own a 20 year Treasury zero, recently quoted at 8.5 percent yield to maturity, and interest rates declined to 6 percent over the next three years. Your compound annual return on this no-coupon investment would be 24 percent. Similarly, if you bought a 25 year Treasury bond and interest rates went to 6 percent, your total return would be nearly 70 percent over the next four years. To keep pace the Dow Jones Industrial Average would have to exceed 4000. These figures, which come from investment strategist Steve Leuthold of Weeden and Company, indicate that whatever the flash and allure of the current bull market in stocks, bonds may be a better investment.

Scott Burns' column is syndicated by King Features, and appears on the Reporter-Telegram business pages each Thursday and Sunday.



AP Laserphoto
Sporting goods buyers check a display at the Super SHow of Sporting Goods in Atlanta.

Sporting goods firms debut new products

N.Y. Times News Service

ATLANTA — Making it clear that they intend to follow their customers from the basketball and tennis courts to the trails of the backwoods, the leading manufacturers of athletics gear like Nike Inc. and Reebok International Ltd. showed new lines of shoes and clothing for hiking, camping and mountain biking at a major sporting-goods trade show held in Atlanta last week.

"People who were exposed to running in the 1980s while they were single are looking for activities they can do with their families in the 1990s," said Tom Clarke, director of marketing for Nike, the athletic shoe company based in Beaverton, Ore.

Last spring, Nike introduced a line of hiking and camping shoes and clothing that it calls "All Conditions Gear." The company plans to support the line with a \$10 million advertising campaign this year.

Reebok came to Atlanta with five new hiking and camping shoes, which will reach retailers this fall, as well as with models of two dozen other outdoors shoes and prototypes for a line of hiking and camping apparel.

"We have to face the fact that our traditional 'white shoe' athletic market is maturing," said Joe Guglielmetti, marketing director for Reebok Outdoors, a new division of the Stoughton, Mass., sports shoe manufacturer. "But with the tremendous interest in the environment and nature, the outdoors market — the 'brown shoe' market — is going to grow fantastically."

The president of the Sporting Goods Manufacturers Association, John D. Riddle, told financial analysts last week that the industry as a whole was "prepared for a good, but by no means great, year." The best term Riddle could muster to describe the industry's overall profitability picture is "satisfactory."

While the total American market for sports equipment, excluding shoes and apparel, is expected to grow only modestly, to \$10.9 billion in 1991 from about \$10.5 billion last year, the Sporting Goods Manufacturers Association expects camping equipment sales to grow 6 percent this year, to \$915 million from \$865 million in 1990.

Both Nike and Reebok declined to estimate their 1991 sales of hiking and camping goods. But Craig Duerr, director of marketing for Nike's outdoor shoes, said the market for hiking and camping footwear was likely to reach \$200 million within two years.

Even companies that have been heavily involved in hiking and camping activities for generations say their sales are up.

Coleman Co., the maker of ice coolers and gas lanterns, has redesigned its line to appeal to younger buyers. The familiar pea-green Coleman cooler now is available in shades of charcoal gray and light blue.

"It's going to be a very difficult year for earnings, but we're still projecting a double-digit growth in sales," said Brad Bartlett, director of marketing and advertising for Coleman, which is based in Wichita, Kan.

The company said the increased interest in outdoor recreation could be seen in statistics showing that the number of visitors to national parks increased 13 percent last year.

Joan Alvarez, editor of Outdoor Retailing magazine, said recent surveys had shown that about 20 million Americans participate in some form of camping, hiking, backpacking, mountain biking or related activity.

NAMEDROPPING

CLAUDIA BROWN of the Midland law firm of Brockett & Lindemood and DOROTHY S. WHEELER of Kemp, Smith, Duncan & Hammond have both received the Certified Legal Assistant certification from the National Association of Legal Assistants Inc.

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers has elected CHARLES A. TEMPLETON, owner of Charles A. Templeton Machine in Odessa, third vice president. He has also been reelected an international director, which serves as the governing body of the society.

RONALD D. GRAHAM has joined Davis Gas Processing Inc. as gas contracts representative, primarily for the Pearsall Gasoline Plant in Frio County and the Peach Creek Gasoline Plant in Gonzales County. He comes to Davis from Koch Industries, where he was a contract right-of-way purchaser.

REBECCA SEITZ has joined Mike Lewis & Associates as a sales associate and brings with her seven years experience in the residential market.

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-Off 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-Off Department, P.O. Box 1880, Midland, TX 79702.



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Form

By David E. L.

NEW YORK — had it all: a lot of Wall Street, a lot of money, a lot of power.

That was until the market crashed.

The veteran approached the market while waiting for White Plains, N.Y. The market crashed. That was until the market crashed. That was until the market crashed.

That was until the market crashed. That was until the market crashed. That was until the market crashed.

Today, he helps the needy. Today, he helps the needy. Today, he helps the needy.

The 55-year-old has no regrets about his life. The 55-year-old has no regrets about his life. The 55-year-old has no regrets about his life.

Money doesn't matter.

he said, during a in a bare-walled office, a far cry from the mahogany elegance of his old office.

The office is in the floor of the run-down building.

tel, where the odd clients resist recovery from such a lowly place.

Estess, who has long open-collar shoes, has toiled Project's ability to needed niche: less housing and alcohol reh.

Despite those whose homeless years led them to or was caused by most private shelter today try to screen cause their problem too tough.

Jericho's encounter goes beyond to include more courses, job training.

Phone comp

N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — phone companies' dable new competition next few years from vision industry.

In the last week, Communications approved applying major cable companies experimental tele that would allow wireless telephone to be carried in.

As envisioned would use their tie together scores radio towers scattered a town or city. resemble those of lar telephones, but far more numerous receiving the small cellular tele.

Cable companies the field would replace their ex-les with high-cbers. Many companies have plans to do tion would require ments of capital.

"No one knows it will take," a telecommunication consulting firm Little in Cambridge.

Tom Stanley, engineer, predicted two years before had enough data rules for the next another year of commercial systems.

In recent months approved expert a number of no for more than a

Our business ways to ease Call for a free your personal business in

RE (915) 6

6 Desta Dr.

Former banker now invests in homeless

By David E. Kalish

NEW YORK (AP) — Gene Estess had it all: a lucrative career on Wall Street, a Westchester house on an acre and a half, and few financial worries.

That was until he met the bag lady with the black poodle.

The veteran investment banker approached the pair one evening while awaiting the 6:05 train to White Plains, N.Y., in Grand Central Station. Patricia was the woman's name. She carried notepads filled with her writings, and her voice was soft and pleasant. The dog's leash was strapped around her waist.

That encounter six years ago was a turning point for the banker at L.F. Rothschild, Unterberg, Towbin, then one of the industry's most prestigious firms. The image of Patricia's helpless demeanor still on his mind, Estess quit Wall Street in 1987 to concentrate on helping the needy.

Today, he heads up The Jericho Project, a pioneering halfway house that claims to turn welfare recipients into taxpayers in two years flat.

The 55-year-old Estess says he has no regrets about leaving a pin-striped profession that regularly hands out six-figure incomes. He is an advocate not only for homeless issues, but for the pursuit of dreams — his own as well as those of his clients.

"Money doesn't cure anything," he said, during a recent afternoon in a bare-walled Upper West Side office, a far cry from Wall Street's mahogany elegance. "I'd read about too many sad rich people."

The office is located on the first floor of the run-down Devon Hotel, where the Jericho Project's 60-odd clients reside as they try to recover from substance addictions and learn how to become working members of society.

Estess, who has taken to wearing open-collar shirts and boat shoes, has toiled to expand Jericho Project's ability to fill a desperately needed niche: permanent homeless housing combined with drug and alcohol rehabilitation.

Despite thousands of people whose homelessness in recent years led them to crack habits — or was caused by it — officials say most private shelters in New York today try to screen out addicts because their problems are considered too tough to handle.

Jericho's encompassing curriculum goes beyond drug counseling to include money-management courses, job training at two on-site



Former investment banker Gene Estess left Wall Street for charity work, and now is executive director of The Jericho Project, a pioneering halfway house in New York.

businesses and a loan program.

At least 20 drug- and alcohol-free people leave Jericho each year and embark on independent, fully employed lives, says the group, which plans to open two new locations this year in Harlem and the Bronx.

Toward these ends, Estess managed to hone his money-making skills into tools for rescuing society's destitute, many of whom were displaced by the 1980s extravagance he once shared in.

These days, instead of poring over financial portfolios, he helps recovering crack addicts relearn how to budget their incomes and resist the temptation of blowing paychecks on drug sprees. The salesman in him goes a long way toward the group's fund-raising drives.

It was in part his abilities and growing time commitment to aiding the homeless that led Jericho Project's directors three years ago to choose Estess out of 70 candidates as the group's new executive director.

Estess, then an investment banker for Prescott, Ball & Turben, said his market timing was rarely better than when he dropped out of the profession — just a few months shy of the October 1987 crash.

He and his wife, Pat, had to learn to live with what he calls a dramatic cut in salary. They'd already moved out of their Westchester house two years before into a Manhattan loft, in part to be closer to their jobs.

"We limited the number of times we ate out and were much more careful with what we spent," said Mrs. Estess, a free-lance writer who once was editor of the now-defunct Sylvia Porter's Personal Finance magazine.

But perhaps Estess, by making his own downwardly mobile move, came to know his clients a little better.

By succumbing to drugs, his clients lost nearly everything they had, but he willingly gave up many of life's amenities.

His assistant Joanne, who preferred not to give her last name, is a 33-year-old recovered crack addict who says her life was a blur of homeless shelters until she met Estess.

Five years ago, Joanne was making a pretty good living overseeing a seven-person staff as an office manager for a Manhattan import company. On weekends, though, she would reward herself by indulging in alcohol and drugs, including crack.

As she began partying during

weeknights too, the woman who prided herself on punctuality and running a tight ship began arriving late to work and slipping up on details. Eventually her crack use made her high-strung and rebellious.

"One day they called me into the office and suspended me for two weeks — enough for me to get my life together. But I quit on the spot," she said.

With no job and an expensive habit, Joanne was evicted from her apartment and went to live with her mother. She eventually began living in one crackhouse after another, lost a considerable amount of weight and became dangerously mixed up with drug dealers to help feed her addiction.

The head of a homeless shelter where she was staying recommended she seek out the Jericho Project.

At Estess's prodding, she began attending classes. She assisted Estess in the group's day-to-day operations, such as helping to draw up funding proposals. She became involved in homeless issues, speaking before government groups.

"I woke up one morning and said, 'God, life isn't what it ought to be, but thank God it isn't what it used to be,'" Joanne said.

Come June, she will have been off drugs for two years.

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DRILLING CONTRACTS USED FOR DRILLING OIL AND GAS WELLS: A discussion and analysis of the provisions of the International Association of Drilling Contractors' drilling contracts. Designed specifically for personnel with oil and gas companies, and drilling contractors. Included will be a discussion of how the drilling contracts should be written to meet objectives of the oil and gas operator as well as the incentives of the drilling contractor. Fee \$50; Ray Peterson, instructor; March 14, 7-10 p.m.

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MEETINGS

SPE section to discuss equipment selection

The Trans-Pecos section, Society of Petroleum Engineers, will meet Wednesday at The Club at Mission Dorado beginning at 11:30 a.m. Guest speaker will be Dennis Spriggs, who will speak on "Equipment Selection for Optimizing the Performance and Economics of CO2 Floods." Spriggs is with Guiberson, a division of Dresser Industries Inc. of Dallas. He will discuss the unique demands placed on wellbore equipment in CO2 floods, including ways to avoid and/or lessen these expensive and potentially flood efficiency-endangering hazards. Cost of the luncheon is \$12 per person.

Supervisory skills workshop to be offered

John L. Buster & Associates will present a seminar on "Effective Supervision" on Thursday at the Permian Basin Graduate Center, Main and Illinois, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The workshop includes a lecture, discussion, team activities and individual assignments to help learn and apply effective supervision skills. Reservations can be made through Tuesday by calling 687-9778. Cost is \$99.

SPE section schedules annual golf tournament

The Trans-Pecos section, Society of Petroleum Engineers, has scheduled its annual Scholarship Golf Tournament for April 15 at The Club at Mission Dorado.

To accommodate more teams, there will be both an 8:30 a.m. and a 2 p.m. shotgun start. Entry fee is \$45 per member, \$50 per non-member. Format is a four-man scramble. Entrants will be treated to a free barbecue lunch.

Applications must be received by March 29 and are available from Phillips Petroleum Co. in Odessa.

Choice Commercial Property For Sale

Office

922 South Main	\$60,000
Reception, 14 offices, owner will finance.	
2119 North Grandview - Odessa	\$100,000
Originally built as a church facility.	
2103 North Grandview - Odessa	\$150,000
Two story bank branch facility with drive thru.	
2600 So. Gregg St. - Big Spring	\$150,000
Single story bank branch; fronts FM 700.	
2903 N. Big Spring	UNDER CONTRACT
Excellent location w/app., 3800 s.f. covered parking.	
Executive Office Park - 4500 W. Illinois	
Building 1	SOLD
Building 2	\$335,000
App. 16,762 s.f. single story with 87.7% occupancy.	
Building 3	\$300,000
App. 19,025 s.f. with 89.1% occupancy.	
United Plaza - 1030 Andrews Highway	\$1,400,000
Two story office building with 87% occupancy.	
513 W. Texas	\$165,000
App. 8,400 s.f. across from First City.	

Retail

Texas and Andrews Hwy.	\$155,000
Retail strip with excellent income flow.	
Imperial Cafe - Imperial, TX	\$2,500
Located on State Highway 1053.	
Market Manor - 2191 N. Midland Drive	Call
Individual units from 1000 to 3590 s.f. - zoned NS.	
4311/4313 Illinois	\$108,000
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4305 W. Illinois	\$120,000
One story retail with three tenant spaces.	
Sealy Ave. & S. Betty - Monahans	\$150,000
Retail originally built as auto dealership (app. 1.27 acres building area).	
907 Andrews Highway - Midland	\$275,000
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350 N. Midland Drive	\$300,000
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3404 W. Loop 250	\$395,000
Across from Midland Park Mall on 1.76 acres - owner will finance.	
Mission Square Shopping Center	\$450,000
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Fairmont Park Shopping Center	\$1,750,000
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2314 W. 44th St. - Odessa	\$55,000
App. 4058 s.f. combination office/shop on .688 acres.	
5813 Commerce - Odessa	\$60,000
App. 4036 s.f. combination office/shop on .612 acres.	
County Rd. 128 - Midland	\$115,000
Office warehouse with app. 9320 s.f. on 2 acres.	
3101 W. Industrial - Midland	\$180,000
Four commercial buildings on 7.48 acre tract.	
201 W. Alabama - Odessa	\$190,000
App. 17,550 s.f. office/warehouse combo on 5.87 acres.	
South Rankin Highway - Midland	\$200,000
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7301 Dunn St. - Odessa	\$50,000
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Andrews Highway - Midland	\$150,000
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Phone companies face competition from cable

N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Local telephone companies may face formidable new competition within the next few years from the cable television industry.

In the last week, the Federal Communications Commission has approved applications by three major cable companies to build experimental telephone networks that would allow people to use wireless telephones small enough to be carried in shirt pockets.

As envisioned, the companies would use their cable networks to tie together scores of low-powered radio towers scattered throughout a town or city. The towers would resemble those now used for cellular telephones, but they would be far more numerous and capable of receiving the faint signals that small cellular telephones transmit.

Cable companies that do enter the field would ultimately have to replace their existing coaxial cables with high-capacity optical fibers. Many companies already have plans to do so, but the transition would require huge investments of capital.

"No one knows how much capital it will take," said Clifford Bean, a telecommunications analyst at the consulting firm of Arthur D. Little in Cambridge, Mass.

Tom Stanley, the FCC's chief engineer, predicted that it would be two years before the government had enough data to formulate rules for the new technology and another year or two before commercial systems were available.

In recent months, the FCC has approved experimental licenses to a number of non-cable companies for more than two dozen such sys-

tems, which are being built.

But in letting cable companies into the game, the agency set the stage for what could well be a major new rivalry between two industries that have locked horns on other fronts.

"What we have here is the potential for an alternative telephone system," said Allen Hammond, co-director of the Communications Media Center at New York Law School.

The licenses granted to cable companies went to Cox Enterprises, Atlanta, which will build and test networks in San Diego and New York; Cablevision Systems Corp., Woodbury, N.Y., which will build them in New York, Boston, Chicago and Cleveland; and Continental Cablevision Inc., Boston, which will build them in Boston, Stockton, Calif., and Jacksonville, Fla.

The systems are to be built over the next two years and will serve only a few hundred customers each.

Cable wires now pass by 80 percent of all homes in the United States, and more than half of all homes subscribe to a cable service. That gives cable companies an infrastructure that increasingly rivals that of the telephone industry. If the cable networks are used for communications as well as for television programming, they could give telephone companies more competition than they ever had.

Robust competition could mean that local telephone customers might obtain lower prices on telephone service and a more imaginative array of services as the rivals seek to distinguish themselves.

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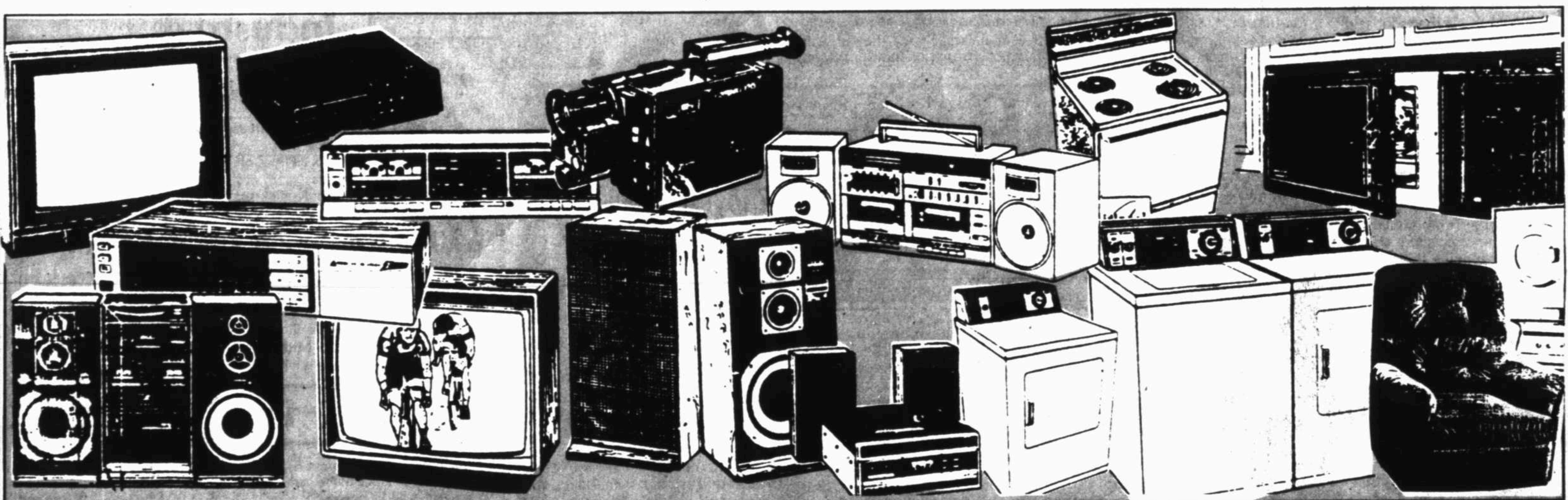
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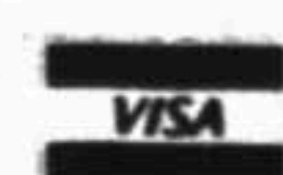
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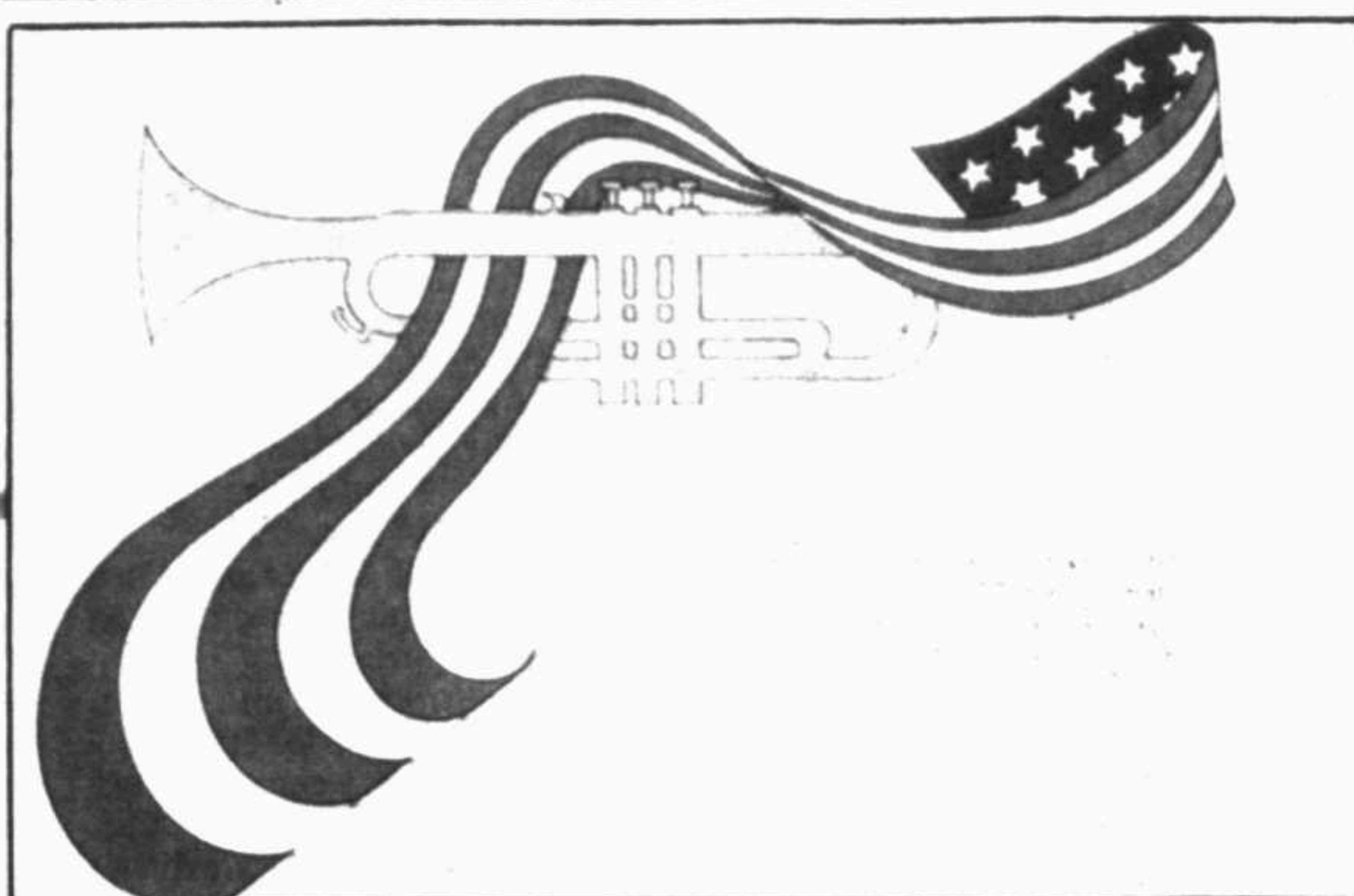
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Section H
Midland Re
Sunday, Ma

Musicians during the Gulf War. Field comes to Midland. "Last fall, first started seeing the people vehicles — the determined by advantageous driving trucks said Master books the band. "So nine units in Saudi have been decided people involved Desert Storm. Out of the 23 percent are one of the ni East is female. "We got a She said, "I They're keep very hard, still in the middle go. I'm tired home. Now. That was l Despite it Field Band a ington, D.C. capitol. "The boss work directly my," Culbert rehearsal hall found us and we can talk. The band D.C., at Fort the numbers made those. "It doesn't combat miss same whether to the people wear the uniform. This band today's military in the mance record. "When w areas of the ordinarily d Midland as

Michael land Cer Wisdom will be 7:30 p.m. vance, \$ day of th area Ch informat



Musicians are doubling as drivers during the United States Army Field Band's current tour, which comes to Midland High School March 10.

"Last fall, in September — when they first started sending people to Saudi Arabia — the people who had been driving our vehicles — the buses and trucks — it was determined by the Army that it was more advantageous for the Army for them to be driving trucks in Saudi Arabia than for us," said Master Sgt. Mike Culbertson, who books the band's tours.

"So nine of our people are attached to units in Saudi Arabia. Since September, we have been dedicating all our concerts to the people involved in Desert Shield and now Desert Storm."

Out of the around 90 people in the band, 23 percent are female, Culbertson said and one of the nine drivers now in the Middle East is female.

"We got a letter from her the other day. She said, 'I wish everybody was home. They're keeping people busy and training very hard, still there's not a whole lot to do in the middle of the desert and nowhere to go. I'm tired of this. I'm ready to come home. Now.'"

That was before the land war broke out. Despite its full name, the U.S. Army Field Band and Soldiers' Chorus of Washington, D.C. is not billeted in the nation's capitol.

"The boss works in the Pentagon. We work directly for the Secretary of the Army," Culbertson said. "There are no band rehearsal halls in the Pentagon so they found us another place to live close enough to the Pentagon so we can talk to the boss regularly."

The band is stationed between Baltimore and Washington, D.C., at Fort Mead, where war in the Persian Gulf has increased the numbers of military persons moving through the base and made those living there more aware of security measures.

"It doesn't affect the band itself directly in that we don't have a combat mission. Our job is doing public relations, and it stays the same whether our Army is in combat or not. Our job is going out to the people and making people feel good about people who wear the uniform."

This band, which includes some of the finest musicians in today's military bands, fulfills its primary job of instilling confidence in the U.S. Army through maintaining an excellent performance record, Culbertson said.

"When we play well, it makes people feel confident about other areas of the Army. We represent the Army in communities that ordinarily don't see a lot of soldiers," Culbertson said, citing Midland as an example.



The U.S. Army Field Band and Soldier's Chorus of Washington, D.C., will be performing at Midland High School on March 10.

Text by Georgia Todd Temple

"In Midland, which is about 300 miles from a military installation, about the only military people see are traveling bands and recruiters. We are the Army for a lot of people, and that's our real function."

Culbertson describes the band's main business as "community relations" through the medium of music.

"We interact more with civilian communities than we do the rest of the Army. We don't perform on Army bases that much. There are other Army bands that do that. Our job is to go out and perform in the civilian areas."

Those bands who are assigned to a particular division have different duties. When they are sent into a combat zone their job expands to include augmenting the military police, Culbertson said.

"One of the division bands was on CNN not too long ago

playing music for the troops at lunch," Culbertson said. "They play support concerts and morale support. During actual combat, they are more likely to be guarding prisoners of war and providing security posts. They act like auxiliary MPs."

The mission of the U.S. Field Band doesn't change when war breaks out.

The field band was created in 1946 as the U.S. Army Ground Forces Band by an order from Gen. Jacob L. Devers, who said he wanted a band that would "carry into the grass roots of our country the story of our magnificent Army, its glorious traditions and achievements and that great symbol of American manhood — the ground soldier."

In 1950, the band was renamed the U.S. Army Field Band and declared the official touring musical representative of the U.S. Army. The Field Band's early years included performances at the Royal Festival Hall in London, Luxembourg Gardens, Paris, the Olympic Stadium in Berlin and in Austria, Belgium and France. By 1954, the field band had performed in 48 states. In more than 40 years, the field band has traveled more than four million miles and has performed in five presidential inaugural parades.

The Army has three levels of bands — the division bands, major command bands and premiere bands. The U.S. Army Field Band is in the premiere band class.

"We are, in theory, the upper echelon musically," Culbertson said. "We're supposed to be the best musicians the Army has to offer. Generally we do nationwide television when that comes up. We do presidential support from time to time," he said, adding the the Army uses this band when it wants "to put its best musicians on the stage."

"It sounds bad. It sounds like I'm saying the rest of the bands aren't as good as we are. In theory, that's the way it's supposed to work."

Culbertson, whose Army career began 16½ years ago as a singer in the chorus of the Bicentennial Band, admits he doesn't have "an entirely unbiased" opinion when it comes to talking about the U.S. Army Field Band.

But, he said, "I have heard a lot of bands in the time I've been in the Army, and I think the field band is among the finest organizations of its type anywhere."

For the past 14 years, Culbertson's major job has been booking tours.

"The country is divided into touring areas for the service bands from Washington, D.C., and we rotate with all the services so that while we're in one part of the country, the Air Force band will be somewhere else, the Navy band will be somewhere else and the Marine band will be somewhere else. We don't want to be

Please see BAND/2H



Michael Card will perform at Midland Center Tuesday on his Way of Wisdom Tour. Performing with Card will be Bob Bennett. Concert time is 7:30 p.m. Tickets, priced at \$7 in advance, \$5 for large groups and \$9 the day of the show, may be purchased at area Christian bookstores. For more information call 682-6234.

Songs of help, encouragement

By Georgia Todd Temple
Staff Writer

Music has been a way of life for Michael Card since his childhood. "I grew up in Nashville where everybody plays," Card said in a recent interview. "We played everything. We played rock 'n' roll. We played bluegrass. I grew up playing that kind of folk music which stylistically is what I still do."

Yet, Card's subject for the past decade has been Jesus Christ as revealed in the Bible.

"I'm a person who tries to understand things through Christ and that comes out of a very deep conviction. I don't have a lot of deep convictions, but this one I do have, that He is the answer, even when I don't know what the question is."

His break came 10 years ago when a friend of his, Randy Scruggs, Earl Scruggs' second son, needed his help.

"Randy and I went to school together. Randy was starting a production company and needed a guinea pig basically. That was me."

"At that point, I was a candidate for a doctorate program in biblical studies, and I had two months before I was supposed to start. He basically wanted help with the recording so I helped him. He needed something to use to show people what a good producer he was."

"It didn't have that much to do with me,

and somebody heard the recording and said we'll hire you as a producer, if you will produce this person. That's basically how it started."

Card, who plays piano, guitar, dulcimer, mandolin and violin, considers himself primarily a songwriter. He has written all the lyrics and music on his nine albums and has three Dove Awards to his credit: Song of the Year in 1983 for "El Shaddai," Songwriter of the Year in 1983; and "Praise and Worship Album of the Year in 1987 for "The Final Word."

Artists who have recorded Card's songs are Amy Grant, Phip Driscoll, The Imperials, Wayne Watson, Steve Green and The Bill Gaither Trio.

Bill Gaither has said of Card's writing, "He writes with unusual depth. In our industry many of us hammer out simple tunes with words. Mike's lyrics stand out for remarkable insight and prayerful spirit."

His music is biblically based and reflects the decade he has spent studying Scripture.

"I wouldn't consider myself a minister in the traditional sense. When I was 14, I really felt that I wanted to be a teacher, and from 14 till about 23, that's what I prepared to do," Card said.

Card credits his education to a secular book he read in high school.

"When I read the 'Count of Monte Cristo,' that was the first time that I was ever transport-

ed by words. It was an incredible book. I wasn't a reader before then, and when I read that book, I couldn't get enough. I've been a reader ever since."

Card didn't begin writing songs until he was in college.

"I had been involved in music since I was probably 5, but that was always playing other people's songs. I didn't begin writing really until college. That writing was in response to being impacted by Scripture. The Bible demanded that I respond, and I responded creatively. It calls for a creative response from all of us, not just songwriters."

Still, Card imagined he would teach Scripture, not sing about it.

"A man plans his way, but God directs his steps. My life has really validated that. I've had my life figured out a number of times, and it was really all wrong, never turned out like I thought, which never particularly bothered me. I don't think that calling was wrong. I just don't do it in a traditional sense."

Card has written two books, "Sleep Sound in Jesus," Harvest House Publishers 1989, and "Immanuel: Reflections on the Life of Christ," Thomas Nelson Publishers 1990. In addition, he released a video in 1990, "First Row."

Please see CARD/2H

U.S. Army Field Band set to perform free concert

The U.S. Army Field Band and Soldier's Chorus of Washington, D.C. will be performing at Midland High School March 10 at 3 p.m. Tickets for the free performance, sponsored by the Midland Reporter-Telegram, may be picked up in Midland at Foods Fantastic, Daily News, Pages and Prints, Baldwin Music Store, Mainstream Music, Athletic Supply and Gene Bartus Fine Men's Wear; in Odessa at English Tweeds; and in Stanton at Stanton Drug.

BAND: Concert to have little bit of everything

(From 1H)

bumping into each other trying to play the same places at the same time, so we rotate these areas."

This year's tour will bring the field band to Texas for three weeks.

"The areas are assigned to us by the Department of Defense. We decide when we want to go and which cities within that area we want to be in. Sometimes we tie the base of the tour with a special event. Other times it's simply we want to be out in the spring."

This tour has been determined by an event — the American Band Masters Association's convention in Phoenix, Ariz. The band will begin its tour there, then turn east toward Texas.

Although Culbertson doesn't get to hear the touring field band very often, he does hear the musicians perform on a fairly regular basis. And he finds himself performing with the other players.

"The unit has a chamber recital series where everyone in the organization can participate. We get to do a lot of types of music we don't ordinarily do with the band on tour — brass quintets, small ensemble things. You get to be a lit-

tle adventurous with the type of music you can do. Basically, in the recital series, the band members get to play what they want to play and not what the commander wants to play."

The program for the Midland performance includes, Culbertson said, "a little bit of something for everyone. The kids and the grandparents will all find something that they like performed to an extremely high professional standard."

"Of course, there will be a couple of Sousa marches and we end every program with the 'Stars and Stripes Forever,' just recently designated the national march of the United States. We usually have an instrumental solo and a vocal solo both on the program. The Soldiers Chorus will do a presentation of their own, usually about 15 minutes long which may be a collection of shorter pieces to excerpts from Broadway musicals. The chorus is a small group, very versatile, very exciting, very good. The last few pieces will be a patriotic closer kind of thing. It could be 'God Bless America' or anything. 'God Bless the USA' has been very popular the last year or so."

'I'm Not Rappaport' to open

Midland Community theatre opens its production of "I'm Not Rappaport" Friday in Theatre Midland's Mabey Theatre Two, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

Written by Herb Gardner, the play opened in New York in 1985 to critical and commercial success and went on to garner numerous awards including the Tony.

"I'm Not Rappaport" centers on the friendship that develops between two octogenarians, one

black and one white, on a bench in Central Park. The production does contain some adult language.

Also on stage at Theatre Midland is MCT's production of "Fiddler on the Roof." The musical closes March 16. For more information or reservations call 682-4111.

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DANCES WITH WOLVES
1:50 5:00 8:20 (PG-13)

HE SAID SHE SAID (PG-13)
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THE DOORS (R)
2:00 4:30 7:10 9:40 No Passes

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WEEKDAYS 4:30

THE RESCUERS DOWN UNDER (G)
1:25 5:25

BONFIRE OF THE VANITIES (R)
2:00 4:55 7:30 9:40

EDWARD SCISSORHANDS (PG-13)
1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00

POSTCARDS FROM THE EDGE (R)
3:25 7:25 9:25

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7:10-9:20

CARD: Singer focuses on Job's trials

(From 1H)

Card hopes what he does "is encouraging to people and helpful to them." Even non-Christians can enjoy his concerts, he said.

"Our concerts are very simple, they are not premeditated. It's a very acoustic concert, and I really think simplicity is the best word to use."

"One problem with Christian concerts is there is too much talking. I try to talk as little as possible," Card said. He laughed. "Having said that I still talk too much — probably 80 percent music and 20 percent talk. People don't get preached at, or at least I try not to. Our concerts are something that non-Christians can come to and they don't get beat up."

Card has spent 10 years revealing the person of Christ through his music. He spent close to a year contemplating the Wisdom Writings — Job, Psalms, Proverbs, Ecclesiastes and Song of Solomon — before beginning his latest project, "The Way of Wisdom," the second album in his Old Testament trilogy entitled "The Ancient Faith."

"The Bible surprises us when it talks about wisdom," Card said. "It tells us, not so much about wisdom, as the inadequacy of what we call wisdom. By focusing on its inadequacy, by making the Wisdom of it unbearable, the Wisdom

Writings tell us that there is something more, or perhaps there will be something more, Someone more."

He cites Job as an example of a book about wisdom.

"Suffering is used in the book to expose the inadequacy of human wisdom. It's a wisdom book; it's not about suffering. There's no answer to suffering."

"Job asks the questions, and God responds with a bunch of other questions. It's interesting that people will work through Job and the only answers in the book are Job's friends, and they are all wrong. They are condemned at the end of the book for saying things that are wrong so the people that go to the book for comfort get misinformation."

The subject of Job brings Card to the theme of his concerts — the wilderness experience.

"Job goes through it, and part of the wilderness experience is feeling that God doesn't care. Numerically, there are more Psalms that complain to God than Psalms that praise. The Psalms that praise are at the end of the book."

"The biggest section of the book of Job is his lament, his complaining, and Ecclesiastes is one big long complaint. These are all wisdom books."

"It's not that we are supposed to be complainers; it's that anything

we need to say in prayer we can say," Card said. "I think a lot of us were raised on these formula prayers that are not really reflective of what's going on in our hearts. I think God can really take it. If he is our Father, and I think he is, he can take it."

Another theme of Card's concerts and writing is the difference in justice and mercy.

"We're interested in justice for everybody else, and we are outraged when we don't get justice in the world."

"Job's friends say the world is founded on justice. Justice says Job you must have done something wrong or you wouldn't be punished like you are being punished. But the world is not founded on justice. The Bible says the rain falls on the just as well as the unjust."

"The great truth is that the world is founded on mercy and love. In the face of suffering, that's a hard thing to affirm."

If Card had his life to live again, he would "be kinder to people."

"The great regret is that I haven't been kinder to people along the way. The other mistakes I think I can live with. I haven't been necessarily a mean person. It's those sort of things — kindness

and gentleness, even joy — the more I understand the Gospel, the more I feel like those are what it's all about in the end."

"In terms of the way my life is impacted in the end, I don't think I'm necessarily supposed to be this great person. I think I need to be kind. That's what the heart of the Gospel is all about."

"My favorite writer, Fredrick Buechner, says the Gospel is not as much words that are true as it is a Word that makes us true. I think being true, not so much thinking ideas that are true, being a person who is true involves kindness and gentleness and those sort of things. A lot of Christians just want to be right and maybe not so much authentic or true. I think the Gospel makes us true."

Card feels God has been gracious to him.

"I think God has been very gracious not just in regards to music and writing, but in terms of everything — the way I live, my wife, my kids, the people that take care of me and love me, and I'm not a person that's been insulated from hurts and suffering. I can still look back on it and say that God's been gracious to me. I've gotten a lot better than I deserved."

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Tonight on KOCV's March Festival

4 p.m.
Wonderworks "Lantern Hill"

Jane Stuart (Marion Bennett, Left) hugs her mother (Patricia Phillips, right) in Lucy Maud Montgomery's drama about the changes in a young girl's life when she discovers her long-lost father and goes to live with him on Prince Edward's Island.

36 KOCV-TV

8 p.m.
Luciano Pavarotti: The Event - The World Cup Celebration Concert

World Premier Italian tenor Luciano Pavarotti performs in the Palatrussardi in Milan. This concert was ecstasically received by the 10,000-person audience, with Pavarotti returning to sing six encores.

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35th Annual Pancake Jamboree

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All Proceeds Go to Lions Activity Fund

ENTER

Globe 'Much

ODESSA — will present T. speare Compa "Much Ado Al a.m. March 15 18.

Often referri kespeare's " " "Much Ado" is tion of the love different sets one of the themes: the strong, clever who finds her nating as her

Director Ri "Much Ado" in the year of G revolution for done this to, the passion at and to place celebration."

The New Y Shakespeare C ly in its 28th For ticket in 1586.

Jazz class

The 15th ar Classic, presen Jazz Association at the Holiday

Musicians w ed to perform Clark Terry a trumpet; Bill V Masso, trombo Flip Phillips ar Howard Alden Ralph Sutton a ano; Jack Lesb George Mraz, na, Butch Mile drums.

Admission to creased \$10 pe \$135 for the f

"We have b seat prices wit nine years; ho ever expenses stances are w our ability to lent jazz part from the MJA For more inf chase a badg write the Mic tion, P.O. Box 4 79704.

Painter to

Ted Goersch will conduct a thorough Friday the Southwest Ave.

Goerschne painter and te for the Midlan Spring Show, through April

For more inf Spires, 682-840

Rasmusse

Mary Rasmu artist at the Club, Hogan F

Many of the air paintings o

Mrs. Rasmus in Iowa, has b in the Midland Stewart Haley Theatre Midla the Arts, Ron ously at the Club.

A 32-year ro Mrs. Rasmusse cluded in the I

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Globe to stage 'Much Ado'

ODESSA — The Globe Theatre will present The National Shakespeare Company's production of "Much Ado About Nothing" at 10 a.m. March 15 and at 8 p.m. March 18.

Often referred to as one of Shakespeare's "golden comedies," "Much Ado" is a mirthful exploration of the love relationship in two different sets of lovers. It employs one of the playwright's favorite themes: the banter between a strong, clever woman and a man who finds her quick wit as fascinating as her physical charm.

Director Rick Corley has set "Much Ado" in the Sicily of 1861, the year of Garibaldi's successful revolution for nationhood. He has done this to, he said, "Bring out the passion at the play's center, and to place it at a time of celebration."

The New York-based National Shakespeare Company is currently in its 28th year of touring. For ticket information call 1-332-1586.

Jazz classic scheduled

The 15th annual Midland Jazz Classic, presented by the Midland Jazz Association, is set for Oct. 3-6 at the Holiday Inn Country Villa.

Musicians who have been invited to perform at this event include Clark Terry and Warren Vache, trumpet; Bill Watrous and George Maso, trombone; Scott Hamilton, Flip Phillips and Abe Most, reeds; Howard Alden, guitar; Paul Smith, Ralph Sutton and Buddy Weed, piano; Jack Lesberg, Milt Hilton and George Mraz, bass; and Jake Hanna, Butch Miles and Jeff Hamilton, drums.

Admission to the Classic has increased \$10 per badge and will be \$135 for the four-day event.

"We have been able to hold our seat prices without an increase for nine years; however, higher-than-ever expenses and other circumstances are weighing heavily on our ability to present this excellent jazz party," said a release from the MJA.

For more information or to purchase a badge for the Classic, write the Midland Jazz Association, P.O. Box 4045, Midland, Texas 79704.

Painter to do workshop

Ted Goerschner of California will conduct a workshop Monday through Friday at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

Goerschner, a professional painter and teacher, is the judge for the Midland Arts Association Spring Show, set for March 14 through April 21 at the Museum.

For more information call Doris Spires, 682-8401.

Rasmussen art at club

Mary Rasmussen is the March artist at the Midland Woman's Club, Hogan Park.

Many of the paintings are plein air paintings of the Southwest.

Mrs. Rasmussen, who was born in Iowa, has had numerous shows in the Midland including the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library, Theatre Midland, Celebration of the Arts, Ron's Floral and previously at the Midland Woman's Club.

A 32-year resident of Midland, Mrs. Rasmussen's works were included in the Dongying China Cul-



In concert

Mark Chesnutt will open The Judds' "Love Can Build a Bridge Farewell Tour" at 7 p.m. March 10 at Midland College's Chaparral Center. Also appearing will be Vince Gill. Tickets, priced at \$18.50, may be purchased at the Chaparral Center box office and Endless Horizons Records & Tapes.

MCT to perform 'The Runner Stumbles' at theater festival

Staff Report

Midland Community Theatre has been chosen to perform "The Runner Stumbles" at the Texas Non-profit Theatre Festival March 21-24 in Fort Worth.

The play, directed by Don Bachmann, was picked with Permian Playhouse's "Side by Side by Sondheim" to represent this region.

Quad I, in which the two theaters won, runs from Amarillo to Alpine and Abilene to El Paso. Adjudicator J. Richard Waite, director of theater at Eastern New Mexico State University, named Barbara Iglehart and John Bourke to the all-star cast.

The festival will include workshops on auditioning, management, directing, financial assistance, volunteerism and cultural diversity lead by theater experts

from all over the United States. Eight theaters from the quads across Texas will compete in Fort Worth.

Midland will perform at around 9 a.m. March 23. The theater also will participate in the costume parade during the awards luncheon that Sunday.

"The Runner Stumbles" was performed at Theatre Midland in November. Written by Milan Stitt, the play is based on the true story of a priest's trial in the early 1900s.

Cast members include Iglehart and Bourke with Jennifer Helms, Scott Lunsford, Kelly Newsom, Terry Martin, Bruce Williams and Bill Sibley. Stage manager is Carolyn Sutton. She is assisted by Barbara Olson.

For more information about the festival call MCT, 682-2544.

Atlantic Records.

NYAC winners in concert

The 1990 winners of the National Young Artist Competition will be featured in a classical concert presented by the Midland-Odessa Symphony March 15 in Midland and March 16 in Odessa.

The three performing winners are pianist Mira Armij Gill, pianist Lu Ning and tenor Joseph Hu.

The Midland concert, sponsored in part by Mr. and Mrs. Tony Sam, will be held at Lee High School. The Odessa performance, sponsored by the Odessa American, will be held at Bonham Junior High.

Magazine workshop set

DALLAS — The Texas Writers Association is holding its third National Magazine Editors Conference March 8-9 at the Center for Community Cooperation, 2900 Live Oak.

According to former Midlander Jheri Fleet, executive director of TWA, "Editors talk to writers about story ideas and the requirements of the publications. Writers learn that no two editors are alike, how each one is different and what the editorial demands are of each editor. Assignments are made on workable ideas. Last year, over 100 assignments were made in two days."

Early registration is advised. For more information call 1-214-363-9979.

Walker plans concert

AUSTIN — Jerry Jeff Walker celebrates his birthday and St. Patrick's Day with his annual theater concert, rodeo, dance and golf tournament March 15-18.

Chris Wall headlines a kick-off dance March 15 at the Broken Spoke, 3201 S. Lamar, at 9 p.m. The next evening, Walker hosts his annual Birthday Concert at 8 at the historic Paramount Theatre, 713 Congress Ave.

The weekend continues that Sunday with a day of events in the Texas Hill Country, including a visit to Luckenbach, a tour of the LBJ Ranch and the Second Annual Mad Dog Rodeo and Dance at the Johnson City Rodeo Arena. The rodeo begins at 3 p.m.

Then, March 18, marks the return of the Semi-Annual Jerry Jeff Walker Golf and Pro-Am, to be held at the Hills of Lakeway course.

For more information call John T. Davis or Jill McGuckin, Tried & True Music, 1-512-288-1695.

Symphony to perform

AUSTIN — Violinist Corey Cerovsek will be the guest artist with the Austin Symphony Friday and Saturday at Bass Concert Hall, The University of Texas campus.

In August 1984, Corey Cerovsek, 12, became the youngest student to attend Indiana University. Less than four years later, he completed his bachelor's and master's degrees in both music and mathematics. He is nearly finished with his doctorate.

He made his orchestral debut in 1981 with the Calgary Philharmonic.

He will perform two concertos with the ASO, first on piano for the Mozart Concerto No. 23 for Piano and Orchestra in A Major, K. 488, and then on violin for the Wieniawski Concerto No. 2 for violin and Orchestra, in D minor, Op. 22.

For more information call the ASO, 1-512-476-6064.

'Greater Tuna' slated

FORT WORTH — The national hit comedy, "Greater Tuna," starring its original cast and authors Joe Sears and Jaston Williams, is being presented at Casa Manana Theatre through March 17.

"Greater Tuna," which begins its final tour in Fort Worth, will conclude in Austin where it was first performed in 1981.

Performances are Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday matinees are at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 to \$20 and may be purchased through Casa Manana and Rainbow-TicketMaster. For reservations call 1-817-332-6221.

Strauss opera to air

Richard Strauss' "Der Rosenkavalier" will be broadcast live from the Metropolitan Opera at 12:30 p.m. Saturday over the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera International Radio Network. The program will be heard locally over radio station KCBS.

Mechthild Gessendorf will be heard as the Marshallin, Titiana Troyanos as Octavian, Barbara Kilduff as Sophie, Luciano Pavarotti as the Italian Singer, Morley Meredith as Faninal and Aage Haugland as Baron Ochs. Jifi Kout will conduct the work for his Met broadcast debut.

Arts and Crafts Expo to be held

The second annual Midland Arts and Crafts Expo will be held March 9 and 10 at Midland Center, 105 N. Main St.

More than 100 exhibitors from Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Colorado and Kansas will be participating.

Hours for the two-day sale are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. March 10. No admission is charged.

Since the Expo falls a couple of weeks before Easter, many participants will be offering Easter baskets and decorated hats and clothing. Others will feature rabbits

made out of everything from ceramics and wood to cloth and porcelain. Decorated Easter eggs, wreaths and other decorations will be available as well.

Items available will include original paintings, limited edition prints, clothing, furniture, dolls, wall hangings, wood toys, hand-painted pottery, calligraphy, quilts, hair bows, floral arrangements, doll furniture and jewelry make out of cloth, ceramics, brass, copper, pewter, silver and 14K gold.

The event is organized by Mel Prather.

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JIM MORRISON
the doors
R
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No Passes

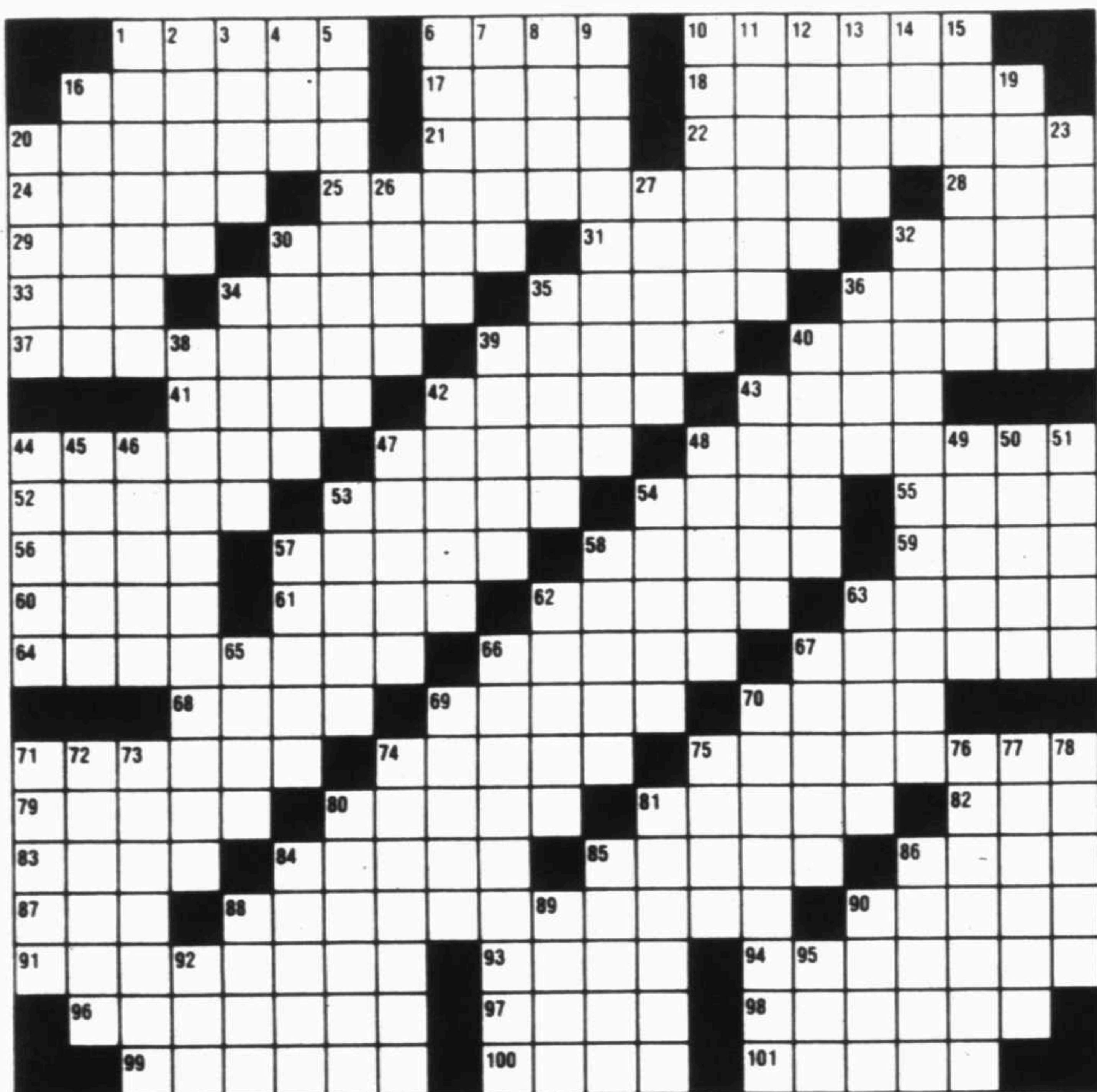
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from the terrifying best seller
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julia roberts
sleeping with the enemy
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12:25 - 2:45 - 5:10
7:15 - 9:30

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

- By Rita
1 Leftover item
6 The two of them
10 Socks
16 Protein acid
17 Land expanse
18 More concise
20 Arson fighter
21 Adjacent to
22 Blessed with holy oil
24 Assumed name
25 Casino owner
28 New Deal power agency
29 Stitch together
30 Stormed
31 Rude wagons
32 Large number
33 Explosive initials
34 Better quality
35 Pin helmet
36 Pick up leftovers
37 Star shaped
39 Cared deeply
40 Fingerprint markings
41 Feels unwell
42 Coniferous growths
43 Versifier
44 Indian warriors
47 Upwardly mobile person
48 First
52 Lemur
53 Celtic priest
54 Character
55 Culture medium
56 Residents: Suffix
57 Respond
58 British tar
59 Indicator
60 Erstwhile caterpillar
61 Solemn promise
62 Spelunker's habitats
63 Sharpens
64 Cause of stress
66 Carried
67 Wedding participants
68 Attila's men
69 French cap
70 Miss Thompson adaptation
71 Affirm
74 Printed communication for short
75 Annoyed
79 Declares openly
80 Shouted
81 Domesticates
82 Definitive period
83 TV staple
84 Chinese weight unit
85 Nimbuses
86 Scheme
87 Printing measures
88 Casino owner
90 Muslim ruler's decree
91 Dependence
93 Mine entrance initials
94 Lowered in rank
96 Purify by evaporation
97 Fil's father
98 Obliterated
99 Wood dressers
100 Pay attention to
101 March of —
9 Book type
10 Skirmished
11 Tiny
12 Matter units
13 Small piece
14 Relatives
15 Homesteader
16 Quiet
19 Show off
20 Abstinences
23 Early mornings
26 Molding type
27 Records
30 Coins of Iran
32 Casino feature
33 Tinted
36 Liquid butter in India
38 Casino entertainment
39 Restrained
40 Ponderous
42 Bag
43 Tiny openings
44 Dirigible's relative
45 Revolving machine part
46 Mountain crest
47 Carton
48 Renowned
49 Stared at
50 Fry lightly
51 Hank of hair
53 Loved ones
54 Wild cat
57 Single shot
58 Elastic material
62 Removed the center
63 Legal papers
65 Sits for a tan
66 Morse code vehicle
67 Foundations
69 Person
70 Ordered back
71 Steadier
72 Made equal
73 Wild plant
74 Tours
75 Mutuel lead-in
76 Empathizes
77 Eaten away
78 Obsolete
80 Ring
81 Trimmed with feathers
84 Ulyanov
85 Burning
86 Poetry's partner
88 — Harri
89 — fix
90 Muslim priest
92 Elba, e.g.
95 Silk worm



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YOUR HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Affairs of the heart call for greater discretion. Avoid flaunting something that should be kept private. Business partnerships will become more productive in the summer. A change of residence or lifestyle is possible in September. Your health improves when you are diligent about a diet-and-exercise program. Extra funds become available in late fall. An addition to the family circle next December will bring you special joy!

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: Olympian Jackie Joyner-Kersey, comedian Tim Kazurinsky, football's Herschel Walker, designer Perry Ellis.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A sermon inspires you. Go easy on cash expenditures and keep entertainment costs within reasonable limits. Influential friends help you decide what you want to accomplish. Accept their advice.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A trying situation is going to demand great patience and self-restraint on your part. Do not be brusque with your loved ones; they mean well. A forgiving attitude wins you new loyalty.

SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 1991

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Do not be too severe with someone who may only be trying to help you. Keeping your financial affairs private is a wise decision. Discipline your thinking to avoid emotional thunderstorms!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Go along with the march of events and extract whatever benefits they may hold for you. Make sure that your home is your refuge. Put more effort into a close personal relationship.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your plans should be advancing nicely now. Guard your privacy from unwanted intrusions. Relatives urge you to collect what is due you. Romance could be sensitive. Do not speak in anger.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A shared spiritual experience could draw you and your mate closer. A change of scene puts you in touch with friends who will broaden your horizons. Honor a child's special request.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A romance looks promising. Stifle an urge to gamble. Entertaining at home will help reduce social expenses. A vacation trip is best postponed. Write to someone whom you may want to visit soon.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Someone in your immediate vicinity may feel like an outsider. Do what you can to quietly correct this situation. Do not be afraid to express yourself to your loved ones. Share your dreams.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take delays in stride. Extra time may be needed to uncover certain details. Analyzing someone's motives will help you avoid an embarrassing situation. Make your wishes known.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Self-expression is favored today. Plunge into a favorite hobby! A sentimental friend plies you with luxuries. Be more tactful when discussing sensitive topics with teen-agers.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A fast-talking member of the opposite sex wins your heart! A theatrical presentation could be on the agenda. Admitting your past mistakes gains you new respect.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Attending religious services with a friend makes you both feel better. Good luck is your ally in romance. Dress elegantly and pour on the charm when introduced to strangers.

GOREN BRIDGE

WITH OMAR SHARIF & TANNAN HIRSCH
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PROTECT THOSE TRICKS

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ J 10 9 8
♥ 3
♦ A K 6 5 4
♣ 7 6 5

WEST
♠ A 7 6
♥ J 10 9 4 2
♦ Q 10 9 7
♣ 3

EAST
♠ K 4 3
♥ 7 6 5
♦ J 8 3 2
♣ Q 9 8

SOUTH
♠ Q 5 2
♥ A K Q 8
♦ Void
♣ A K J 10 4 2

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
2 ♥ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
3 ♣ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
3 NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♥
Some hands look so comfortable

there doesn't seem to be any way to go down. Be careful. Bridge is a funny game.

What for a while looked like a most promising hand fizzled out when North showed strength in diamonds and not much else. South settled for a final contract of three no trump. It looked all too easy. After all, South seemed to have nine running tricks in hand.

West led the jack of hearts and, since nine tricks were there for the taking if the queen of clubs dropped either singleton or doubleton, declarer won in hand and tried the ace and king of clubs. Slightly disappointed when the lady failed to appear, declarer conceded a club trick to East and won the heart return in hand.

Since there were now only eight tricks in sight, declarer decided to

run clubs and then go after spades. West carefully discarded a spade and four diamonds on the clubs.

When declarer now led a spade, East won and forced out declarer's last heart stopper. When West gained the lead with the ace of spades, there were two winning hearts to cash for down one.

Declarer tackled suits in the wrong order. After winning the first heart trick, declarer should have led the queen of spades immediately. That's the declarer's ninth trick, so the defenders must win, otherwise declarer will abandon spades, concede a club trick and claim the contract.

And the defenders must win the second spade when South leads it for the same reason. But now declarer can come to nine tricks via two spades, three hearts, two diamonds and two clubs. What a simple game, bridge is.

Odessa Jazz Party scheduled

ODESSA — The Odessa Jazz Association is holding its 25th annual Odessa Jazz Party May 21-26 at the Odessa Hilton.

Musicians who will be performing include Bob Haggart, Milt Hinton and Jack Lesberg, bass; Peanuts Hucko and Ken Peplowski, clarinet; Jake Hanna, Oliver Jackson and Butch Miles, drums; Bucky Pizzarelli, guitar; Paul Smith, Ralph Sutton and Johnny Varro, piano; Jim Galloway and

Flip Phillips, saxophone; Dan Barrett and George Masso, trombone; and Ed Polcer and Randy Sandke, trumpet.

The event runs from 8 p.m. to midnight May 21 through 25 and to 6 p.m. May 26. Admission is \$150 for the entire event. Buttons may be picked up at the Hilton, May 21 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and at 7 p.m.

For more information call 1-332-7871 or write the Odessa Jazz Association, P.O. Box 7948, Odessa, Texas 79760.



SUNDAY, MARCH 3

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: CONCERT: Thouvenel String Quartet, 3 p.m., ADMISSION CHARGED. And: **EXHIBITION:** "Enlightenment Through Freedom: Retrospective Works of Three Romanian Emigre Masters," through March 3, 4909 E. University, Odessa, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., call 1-368-7222 for more information.

Fredda Turner Durham Childrens Museum: EXHIBITION: "The World Through the Eyes of Quetzalcoatlus" through March 24, Tuesday-Thursday noon-5 p.m., Friday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., for more information call 683-2882, FREE.

Gallery 1114: EXHIBIT: "Michi Susan" through April 11, And: **GALLERY TALK:** with Michi Susan, 2-4 p.m., FREE, 1114 N. Big Spring St., Wednesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m., FREE, call 685-9944.

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: SKY SHOW: "Winter Fantasy," Held over due to public demand, 2 and 3:30 p.m., 1705 W. Missouri Ave. at Haley Park, open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday, FREE.

Midland College's McCormick Gallery: EXHIBIT: Allison Fine Arts Building, Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 1-5 p.m., for more information call 685-4708.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITION: And: "Earth, Sea and Sky: Charles Woodbury 1864-1940," through March 3, And: Nancy Steinmeyer's "Sculptured People," through March 3, And: Celebrating the 20th Anniversary of Midland College's Art Department," by Midland College art faculty members, through March 10, And: "Disasters of War and the Proverbs of Francisco Goya," through March 17, 1705 W. Missouri, call 683-2882. Regular hours: Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EXHIBITIONS: "Horizontal Drilling: A Hole New Twist," through April 28, call 683-4403 for more information, 1500 I-20 West, Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., call 683-4403, ADMISSION CHARGED.

MONDAY, MARCH 4

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: BOOKS/EXHIBITIONS: 1805 Indiana, call 682-5785.

University of Texas Permian Basin Art Gallery: EXHIBITION: Jack Hanley Exhibition, through March 6, And: "A Faculty Exhibition" through March 22, 4901 E. University, Odessa, Hours: Mon.-Thu. 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., call 1-367-2133.

TUESDAY, MARCH 5

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: SKY SHOW: "Winter Fantasy," 7:30 p.m., 1705 W. Missouri Ave. at Haley Park, open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday, FREE.

DIRECTORY LISTINGS

American Guild of Organists: contact Anthony Lackland, 682-2641.
Ballet Midland: contact Yolanda Belci, 697-7342.
Ballet Midland: Academy classes held at 2000 W. Wadley, major productions and locations to be announced, for more information call Keith J. Martin, 682-8011.
Calligraphy Guild: contact Mrs. Neil Richmond, 683-5003.
Discovery Chamber Music Players: contact Paige Morgan, 1-367-0478.
Doll Club of the Permian Basin: contact Judy Collins, 683-1367.
Faculty's Guild: contact Clifford Chapman, 684-6352.
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 Banaschek, 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 Archeological 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 Batties, 682-5311 or 684-4382.
Midland College Chapparral Center: located on MC campus, call Mike Stevens, 685-4564, for details of scheduled events.
Midland Community Concerts Association: concerts held at Midland High School auditorium, 808 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, 682-2851.
Midland County Library and Historical Museum: 301 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2708.
Midland Dance Theatre: call 699-7820.
Midland Fiber Guild: contact Cheryl Sullivan, 694-3969.

A project of the Arts Assembly of Midland

Information on Midland cultural groups listed in this column is provided by Arts Assembly of Midland, Midland's umbrella organization for the arts. To be included in the Midland Marquee, call Arts Assembly of Midland, 687-1149. See Directory Listings below for Arts Assembly member organizations' addresses and contacts for events listed in the Midland Marquee.

Midland Center: CONCERT: Christian singer, songwriter and teacher Michael Card, "The Way of Wisdom Tour," 7:30 p.m., 105 N. Main St., call 699-6528, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Museum of the Southwest: VIDEO: Video Tuesday Afternoon, noon, 2 and 4 p.m., Mansion Library, call 683-2882.

The Presidential Museum: EXHIBITION: "The February Presidents: Reagan, Harrison, Lincoln & Washington," through March 9, And: "Votes for All," through March 31, 622 N. Lee, Odessa, Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., call 1-332-7123.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: EDUCATION: Brown Bag Art, noon-1 p.m., 4909 E. University Blvd., call 368-7222, FREE.

THURSDAY, MARCH 7

Midland Community Concerts: MUSIC: "The Jose Greco Company," a company of 15 dancers, singers and musicians, 8 p.m., Midland High School, call 689-6962 or 684-4767, ADMISSION by season membership.

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "Fiddler on the Roof," 8 p.m., Theatre Midland, Davis Theatre I, call 682-2544, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Museum of the Southwest: EDUCATION: Director's Series Tour and Gallery Walk of Goya Exhibition, 9:30 a.m., Museum of the Southwest, call 683-2882.

FRIDAY, MARCH 8

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "Fiddler on the Roof," 8 p.m., Theatre Midland, Davis Theatre I, call 682-2544, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Permian Playhouse of Odessa: COMEDY: "Picnic," 8 p.m., 310 W. 42nd, call 1-362-2329 for reservations, ADMISSION CHARGED.

SATURDAY, MARCH 9

Midland Center: SHOW/SALE: arts and crafts, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., FREE admission.

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "Fiddler on the Roof," 8 p.m., Theatre Midland, Davis Theatre I, call 682-2544, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Permian Playhouse of Odessa: COMEDY: "Picnic," 8 p.m., 310 W. 42nd, call 1-362-2329 for reservations, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland Gem and Mineral Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Harold Ervin, 697-2369.
Midland Independent School District: call 682-9811 for information.
Midland Jazz Association: contact Bobby Crues, 684-2136.
Midland Music Teachers Association: contact Dr. Jose Lucas, 694-4103.
Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorus, 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, 683-5269.
Midland Opera Theatre: contact Tom Johnson, 685-1308.
Midland Palette Club Art Center, Inc.: 907 W. Wadley Ave., 694-1261, or contact Modora Halton, 3807 Fairclaire.
Midland Quilters Guild: meets at 3500 Golf Course Road, contact Jean Roberts, 683-3665.
Midland Women's Club: Hogan Park, P.O. Box 4974, Midland, 79701, contact Madge Wallis, 682-3907.
Museum of the Southwest: 1705 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2882.
Musicians Club: contact Mrs. Harold Heckathorn, 682-9663.
Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: 1805 Indiana Ave., contact Yvonne Smith, 682-5785.
Paint Daubers Arts & Crafts Guild: contact Trudy Bateman, 694-2108.
Permian Basin Chapter SPEBSQSA, Inc.: barber shop singing group, contact Will Sosa, 682-9901.
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.
Puzzle Modelers, Unlimited of Midland: Timber Floyd, coordinator, P.O. Box 1852, Midland, 79702, 683-5213.
Rainbow Square Dance Club: contact Jim and Jeaneane Davis, 682-3047.
Texas Highwriters: P.O. Box 4036, Midland, 79704, contact Shirley Ellis, 685-7094.
UTPB Third Floor Gallery: 4901 E. University Blvd., Odessa, contact UTPB Art Department, Pam Price, 683-2400, ext. 2133.
West Texas Astronomers Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium.
West Texas Storytelling Guild: contact Anslon Gilbreath, 694-7992 after 4 p.m.
West Texas Jazz Society: contact Billie Ross, 685-3802.
Yucca Theatre: 208 N. Colorado Ave., contact Midland Community Theatre, 682-4111.

Portrait exhibit to open at OC

Snowless Antarctica?

Despite a common misconception that it snows heavily all over Antarctica, some areas of the continent receive less than 2 inches of precipitation a year.

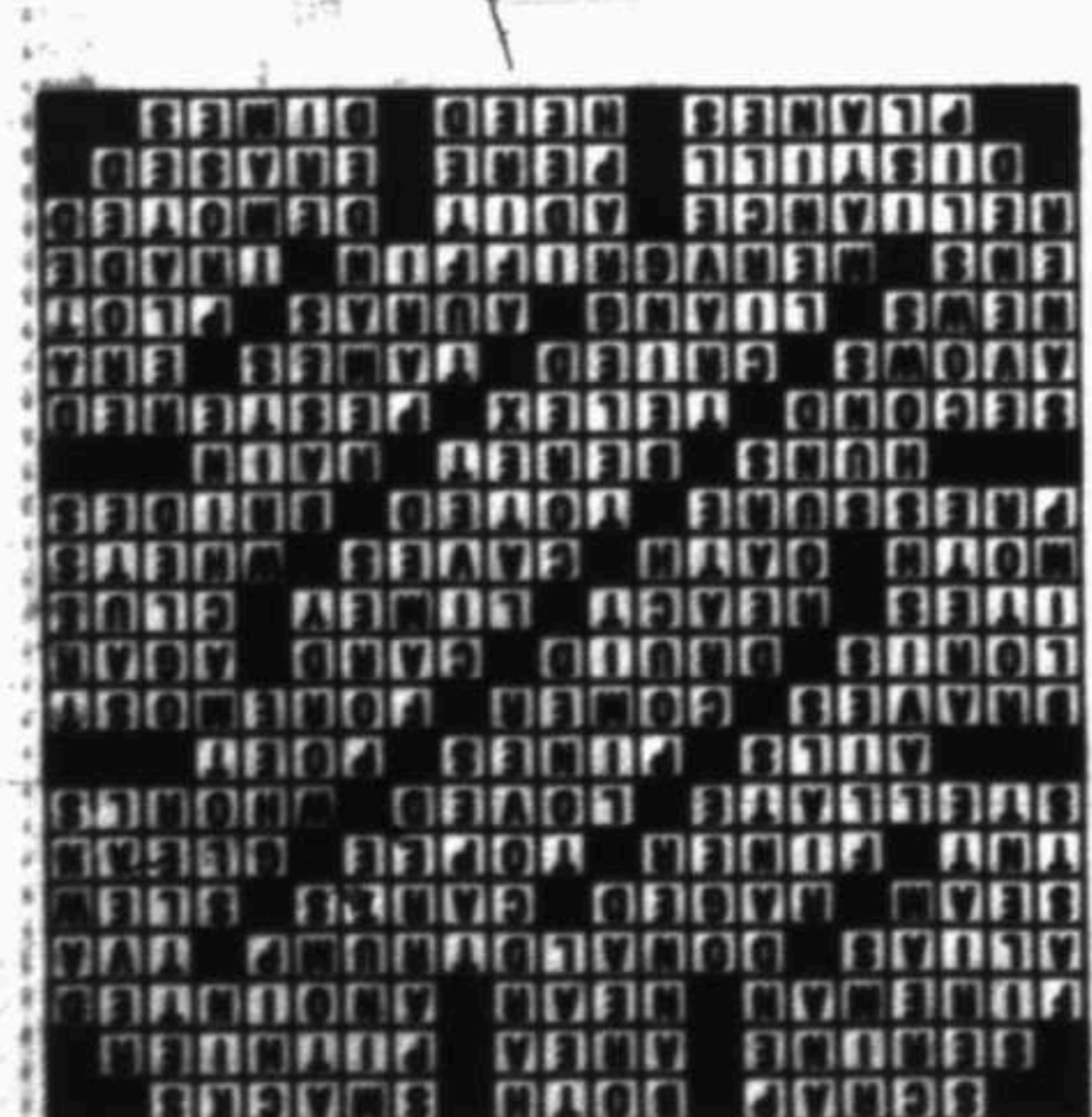
ODESSA — "Rainbow Family Portraits," an exhibition by Dennis Carlyle Darling opens Monday in the Options gallery at Odessa College.

A lecture by Darling is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. March 5 in the gallery. The exhibit may be viewed through March 22.

Darling's photographs have been included in exhibits throughout the country.

The Options Gallery, Learning Resources Center, is open from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

PUZZLE ANSWER



COMMUNITY AND SENIOR SERVICES

PROGRAMS

Visiting Nurse Service

Homebound Services

Permian Gold

Wellness Clinics

Elderly Nutrition Programs

Senior Centers

Social Services

Seminars on Aging Issues



*Join Us in Celebrating 9 Years of
Helping People to Help Themselves*

3301 Sinclair St.

Midland, Texas 79707

689-6693

A Report to the Community

COMMUNITY AND SENIOR SERVICES

President's Message

A tradition of caring. That's what lies behind the success of C.S.S.. Since 1982, the purpose of C.S.S. has been to provide quality service and care to those in need. While the Agency has experienced tremendous growth and our methods have become more sophisticated, C.S.S. continues to provide the highest level of commitment and responsiveness to our clients.

The past year has given us continuing challenges in meeting the purpose of C.S.S.; to provide the people of our communities access to compassionate and competent home care and congregate services regardless of ability to pay. A tough job to do in a payment environment that is increasingly uninsured and unable to afford care or services. We are caring for more seriously ill patients and for frail, elderly clients more dependent than ever before on care at home. Our Board of Directors and Staff have met the challenges while maintaining the highest standards of care and cost efficiency within the Agency. Our quality assurance programs continue to monitor the quality of our services.

Because of continued uncertainty in the level of support available from Medicare and other federal programs, community support has become even more vital to our agency. During the past year, we have turned more to the people in our community to help support the cost of care for those who cannot pay or who have limited or no insurance/Medicare coverage. The response in contributions has helped to keep people in their homes and out of hospitals and institutional care.

It is a formidable goal to find ways to provide home care, but is a goal that our Board and Staff, with your help, will continue to pursue.

Sincerely,



Royce W. Mitchell
President, Board of Directors

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S REPORT

In 1985, the Visiting Nurse Service, a program of Community and Senior Services, opened the doors to a more independent life-style for many people when one nurse began making visits to the home bound, making it possible for people with acute and chronic health problems to be cared for in their own homes. This led to a faster recovery and feeling of well being.

Today, V.N.S. home health care is much more than one nurse. It's an entire network serving both Midland and Odessa, utilizing over 100 healthcare professionals - including RN's, LVN's, social workers, speech pathologists, physical therapists, nutritionists and home health aides.

With the development of the V.N.S., C.S.S. now offers a full array of home services with different levels of care. These range from various homebound social services such as Meals-on-Wheels and "Friendly Visitor", to health care services through the V.N.S., teaching on the aging process and retirement, as well as management of senior centers.

C.S.S. has identified and responded to primary human needs within the Permian Basin. Our programs feed the low income elderly and disabled; offer warmth

and assistance to the socially isolated elderly and their families, as well as provide quality home health care to individuals of all ages, regardless of the ability to pay.

C.S.S. cares enough to provide over 200,000 units of service to thousands of area residents. This represents a 20% increase in service over 1990. The needs, however, are still very great. We need the community's continued support, both as financial donors and volunteers, in order to strengthen our efforts to provide a quality of life for area residents. In the past, we've touched the life of almost one person in every ten, through services and volunteer opportunities. We've made a difference. And with your further assistance we will continue to make a difference in the areas of nutrition, health care and social isolation.

Sincerely,



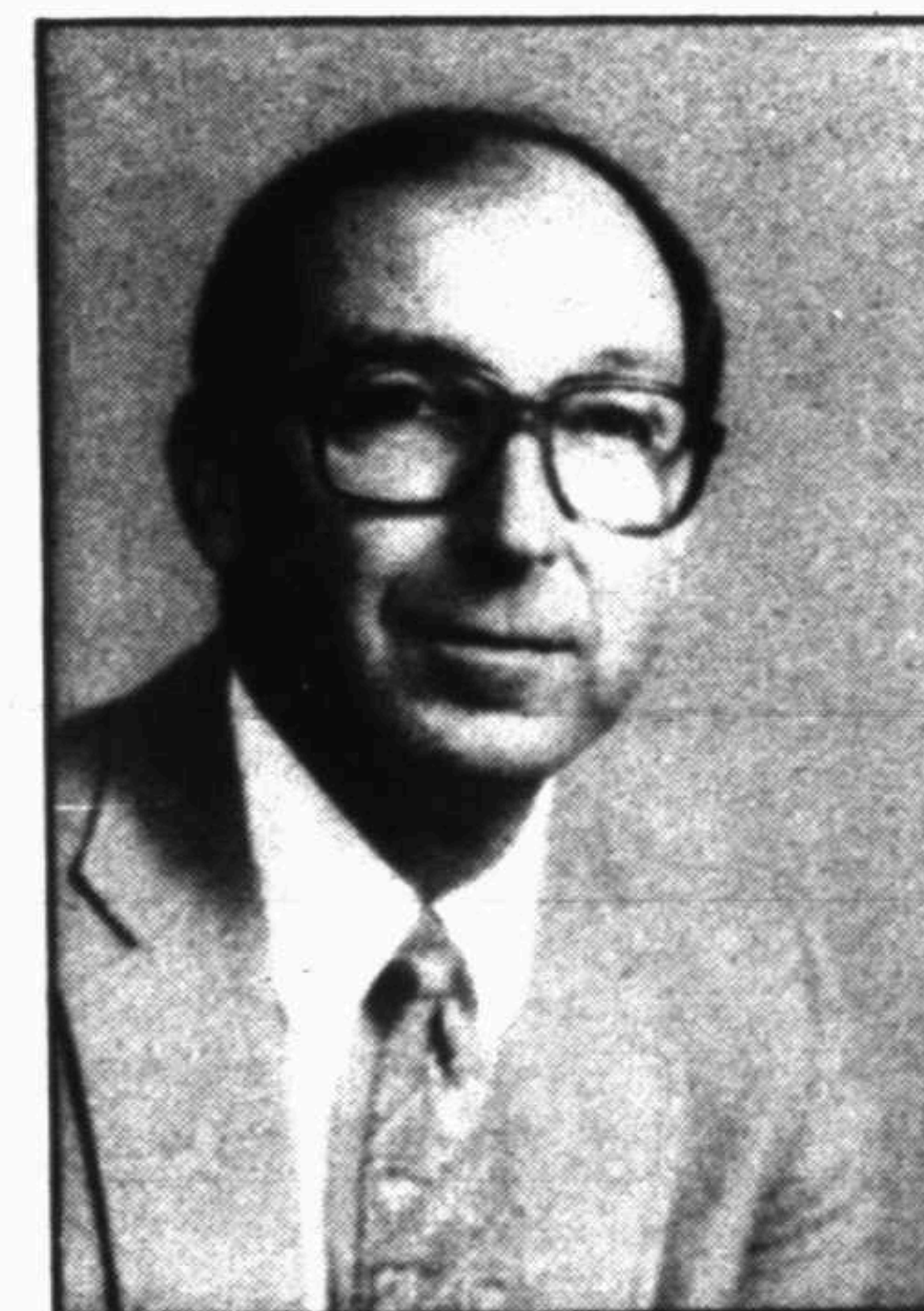
Steve Edwards
Executive Director



Royce Mitchell
President, Board of Directors

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Steve Edwards
Executive Director

THE PURPOSE

The purpose of Community and Senior Services, a private, non-profit agency, is to determine human needs of individuals within the Permian Basin, which are not being acted upon by other agencies, organizations or churches, and to design and implement programs and services to alleviate these recognized concerns and/or sufferings.

COMMUNITY AND SENIOR SERVICES - HISTORY

Beginnings - 1982

- First Christian Church, Midland
- Evolved from outreach programs for the elderly
- Incorporated, private, non-profit agency
- Provided unduplicated services for all ages
- 1982 - Social and homebound services for the elderly
- Older adult counseling
- Seminars on aging and retirement
- 1985 - Visiting Nurse Service (V.N.S.)
- Established as part of Community and Senior Services (C.S.S.)
- Provides professional health care to Midland residents regardless of age or ability to pay
- Reduces hospital/community indigent health care expenses
- 1986 - Donation of 2.5 acre Fuhrman estate
- Houses administrative offices
- Provides teaching/counseling facilities
- Provides large professional non-profit kitchen for elderly nutrition
- 1986 - June - Presidential Award for Private Sector Initiatives
- Awarded for innovative work in the community and use of volunteers
- Presentation made at the White House
- 1987 - Moved into the Fuhrman Center
- 1987 - April - Kitchen constructed at the Fuhrman Center
- Result of Mabec Foundation and Abell-Hanger Foundation Grants
- Prepared Title III congregate meals program (Senior Center meal program)
- Prepared weekend Share-A-Meal program
- 1987 - October - C.S.S. became operational manager of Midland Senior Activity Center
- Visiting Nurse Service provided 24 hour private duty health care
- 1988 - March - Began weekday homebound nutrition programs
- Meals-on-Wheels
- Need-a-Meal
- Title III home-delivered programs
- Served 70,000 meals for the year
- 1988 - November - Visiting Nurse Service expansion
- V.N.S. expanded to Odessa and surrounding counties
- Expansion based on need and unavailability of health care facilities
- 1989 - Community and Senior Services became a member of United Way of Midland and United Way of Odessa
- Became operational manager Southeast Senior Citizens Program
- Visiting Nurse Service makes approximately 30,000 home health care visits
- Nutrition program
 - Provided noon meals for Midland Senior Center, Southeast Senior Center, Casa de Amigos, and home-delivered meals
- Approximately 600 volunteers involved in programs
- 1990 - Community and Senior Services - Remodeling and expansion of the Fuhrman Center
- New parking lot built for an additional 25 cars
- Guest house doubled in size to consolidate Visiting Nurse Service facilities
- Patio enclosed for teaching/conference area and additional office space
- Addition of sophisticated computer hardware to accommodate the 200,000 units of service provided annually
- Funded by
 - Abell-Hanger Foundation
 - Mabec Foundation
 - Meadows Foundation
 - Corporate donations
 - Individual contributions
- Nutrition programs served 86,000 meals

COMMUNITY AND SENIOR SERVICES - TODAY

- 1991 - Budget - 2.8 million
- Staff - 160
- 600 + volunteers
- Nutrition
 - Approximately 108,000 meals will be served
 - Remodelling/expansion of Fuhrman Center kitchen facilities funded by Foundations
 - Individuals
 - Meals prepared for
 - Meals-on-Wheels
 - Share-a-Meal
 - Southeast Community Senior Center
 - Trinity School
 - Need-a-Meal
 - Dellwood Senior Center
 - Casa de Amigos
- Nursing Care - Visiting Nurse Service
 - Serves 17 county area
 - Projected number of visits - 2,100 per month
 - Private duty home health care
 - Monitors high risk pregnancies
 - Provides therapists, nutritionists, medical social workers, health aides, companions
 - Wellness clinics for clients over 60
 - Dellwood Senior Center
 - Trinity Towers
 - Langtry Village
 - Southeast Community Senior Center
 - Hillcrest Manor
 - Wellness Clinic expansion - Odessa
- Senior Centers - Operations and management
 - Dellwood Senior Center
 - Southeast Community Senior Center
 - New facility - Washington Park - Open March 1, 1991
- Programs provided for seniors
 - Crafts
 - Wellness Clinics
 - Socials
 - Education
 - Self-actualization opportunities
 - Exercise
 - Games
 - Meals
 - Transportation
- Other Community and Senior Service programs
 - Friendly Visitor Program - Volunteers who visit isolated and lonely elderly persons
 - Telephone Reassurance - Volunteers contact the elderly daily to visit and check their welfare
 - Handy Man - Minor home repairs
 - Grocery Shopping - for those who are homebound
 - Permian Gold Card - (no charge for card)
 - Discounts on merchandise and services from participating businesses for individuals 62 and older or handicapped
 - Directory of participating businesses supplied

The Visiting Nurse Service provides much more than medical treatment. The hallmark of the V.N.S. is caring and compassion.



Visiting Nurses the Pioneers of Home Health Care

Back in 1885, Elizabeth Coe Marshall collected money from her Sunday school class to support a Visiting Nurse Association in her community. Today, non-profit Visiting Nurse organizations serve the home health care needs of over 500 communities nationwide.

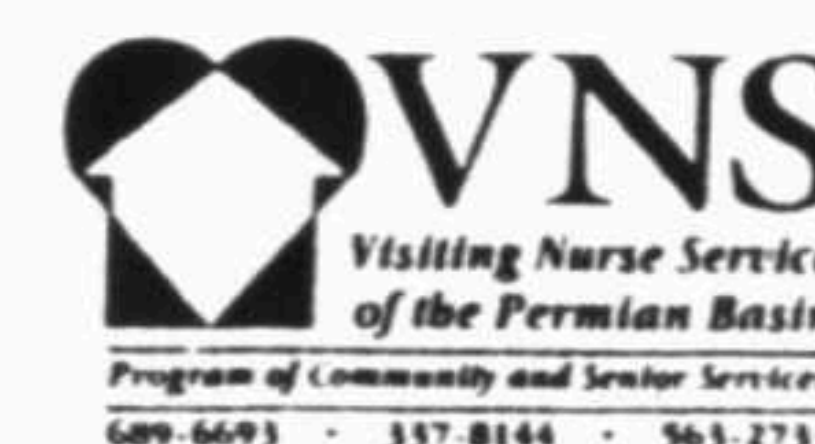
The week of February 17 - 23 commemorates National Visiting Nurse Association week. This proclamation by congress pays tribute to the pioneers in public health who, over 100 years ago, instituted home health care.

Mrs. Marshall was typical of the women who founded visiting nurse associations across the country, seeking support from their churches and other concerned citizens who were willing to provide money and time to improve the health of their cities and towns.

Initially, the V.N.A.s had two missions: to ensure the survival of infants and children by providing mothers and babies with milk, nutrition and health care, as well as to fight contagious diseases by cleaning homes.



In the V.N.A.'s first years of service, nurses made home visits by walking from house to house or by horse and buggy.



As health conditions improved over the years, the mission of the V.N.A.s expanded to provide health care to adults and children beset with any kind of disease or illness that kept them temporarily or permanently home-bound - from leukemia, to an auto accident, to a stroke.

Over the years, increased demand for home health care has meant that the type of people involved in home care has changed from the genteel society woman and social workers of the early V.N.A.s to highly trained professionals.

Today, V.N.A.s employ skilled nurses, therapists and other health care professionals who provide patients with medical care, physical and speech therapy in their own homes. V.N.A. beneficiaries - infants, children and adults - number nearly one million every year. V.N.A.s serve urban and rural communities in 47 states.

The V.N.A.s are noteworthy not only because of their long history of public service, but also because of their unique organization. V.N.A.s rely on contributions and charities to help finance their medical services to low-income patients.

Care is the primary responsibility of the V.N.A.s and the quality of their care is one of the hallmarks of the V.N.A.s. Without the V.N.A.s hundreds of thousands of Americans, who need home care, would likely fall through the cracks or be placed in far more costly institutions. V.N.A.s provide medical services to the majority of the nation's poor who receive home care. The mission of the V.N.A.s is to provide quality care to all people, regardless of their ability to pay.

V.N.A.s are also heavily involved with the elderly. In 1989, V.N.A.s provided home health services to 43% of all Medicare eligible patients nationally.

A board of directors composed of health care professionals and community leaders oversees each agency to insure high standards of care. The United Way is one of the primary financial backers for indigent care services provided by every V.N.A. - as well as serving as another guarantee of quality care. When people entrust the care of a parent, a child or some other loved one to an "outsider", they want assurance that their relative is in the best of hands. Time and again it is the Visiting Nurse Association to whom they turn.

VISITING NURSE SERVICE

Caring enough to provide quality home health care
serving 17 counties in the Permian Basin

V.N.S. Mission:

The Visiting Nurse Service believes every person has the right to have basic health care services and will lead in being responsive to the changing health care environment in its provision of services.

The mission of the V.N.S. is to:

- Promote an optimal level of living by assisting to restore V.N.S. clients to the highest level of physical, emotional and spiritual well being to which they are capable.
- Render quality health care to the sick and disabled in their place of residence regardless of financial means to the extent of organizational resources.
- Make it possible for ailing members of the community to remain at home with minimum assistance and avoid separation from family and familiar surroundings that result from institutionalization.
- Promote good health practices in the home to prevent or minimize incapacitation in the future.
- Acquaint residents with community health resources.
- Expand the overall capacity of the health care systems by conserving valuable health resources.

The Visiting Nurse Service of the Permian Basin, a program of Community and Senior Services (C.S.S.), is a non-profit, Medicare-certified organization that provides comprehensive home-based health care.

Established in 1985, the V.N.S. offers a wide array of services with different levels of care. V.N.S. provides complete in-home care to people of all ages and provides preventive health services for ambulatory or disabled clients at various Wellness Clinic Sites.

V.N.S. Private Care

V.N.S. nurses make it possible for many patients to remain at home rather than in a hospital or nursing home. New technologies in home health care and V.N.S.' clinical nursing specialists have made it possible to deliver highly advanced medical services at home.

V.N.S.' clinical nursing includes Administration of Intravenous Therapy; Catheter Placement and Care; Nutritional Teaching; Maternal/Child Health Care; Cardio Pulmonary Care; Diabetic Care; Ostomy Care and AIDS Care.

But V.N.S. home care is not limited to nursing. It also includes the services of an entire team of health care professionals including: physical, occupational and speech therapists, nutritionists, medical social workers, homemakers, home health aides, companions and live-ins.

The V.N.S. will make approximately 26,000 home health care visits in 1991.

Funding for indigent home health care is made available through the United Way, foundations, individuals and church donations.



Preventive Health Care

In V.N.S. Wellness Clinics, nurses monitor the general physical condition of clients over 60 years of age or disabled clients. By supplementing the care given by clients' doctors, the free Wellness Clinics help many people avoid health crises and minimize their health care costs.

V.N.S. Private Care

In 1987, the V.N.S. opened another door by establishing a service to meet the growing demand for quality private duty health care.

This quality private duty service provides carefully screened, trained and supervised registered and licensed vocational nurses, therapists, home health aides, companions and live-ins for private duty up to 24 hours or as needed.

V.N.S. also provides a work pool of health care professionals to supplement the staff of hospitals, nursing homes, doctors' offices and other health care providers.

Payment for private duty services comes from personal funds, private insurance or worker's compensation.

V.N.S. office locations:

3301 Sinclair, Midland689-0094
1015 N. Dixie, Odessa.....337-8144

WHY HAVE A VISITING NURSE SERVICE ANYWAY?

The philosophy behind the V.N.S. movement evolved over a hundred years ago in response to the demands of society to care for parents and other family members in their own homes by volunteer-supported, community-based organizations. As the need for these services grew, V.N.S.' expanded and diversified the services they offered and their base of community support, reconfirming the original mission.

Traditionally, V.N.S.' have been the public health delivery system for home care in America. When federal funding permitted local and state health departments to develop public health programs, many local governments utilized the services of V.N.S.' for home care because they were already established as a community resource.

V.N.S.' have continued to flourish for a number of reasons:

- V.N.S.' are mission-oriented organizations capable of adapting to current needs.
- V.N.S.' have been committed to community-based home care services for over 100 years.
- V.N.S.' are the founders of home health care in this country. V.N.S.' are innovators in community-based health care from early milk banks to present day AIDS care programs.
- V.N.S.' offer the highest level of service and quality assurance. The goal of V.N.S.' is to meet the needs of all individuals regardless of their ability to pay.
- V.N.S.' receive 5 percent of the total United Way donations nationally, facilitating home care and other special programs for the medically indigent.

Above all the professional staff is the most important asset of the V.N.S. While directors and management establish policies and plans, the staff's direct contact with the patient reconfirms the importance of the V.N.S. in our community.

As long as V.N.S.' can maintain their original mission, adjusting to today's constantly changing healthcare needs, the young, the elderly and the poor will seek our care and society will continue to demand the services of V.N.S.'.

HOW CAN I GET HOME CARE?

Referrals for home care may be made by:

Physician	Hospital Staff
Patient	Friend/Neighbor
Family	Community Agencies

The professional staff works closely with each patient's physician, sending the physician a written report upon admission, monthly and upon discharge. Physicians are notified by phone whenever there is a change in the patient's status.

ELIGIBILITY FOR SERVICES

- * Insurance Coverage
- * Private Pay
- * Workman's Compensation
- * Medicare/Medicaid patients who are homebound and qualify for intermittent care.

Patients not covered by these benefits are provided services using a sliding scale payment policy. Eligibility for assistance from available community funds can be determined by our trained and professional staff.



High tech services, such as IV Therapy can be administered in the home by the V.N.S.

AVAILABLE SERVICES

NURSING

*Registered Nurses, Licensed Vocational Nurses, and Home Health Aides are available intermittently or for 24-hour coverage in home or hospital. All staff members are experienced in providing our specialized services, and their work is continuously monitored by V.N.S. Coordinators.

- * IV Therapy
 - Hyperalimentation
 - Hydration
 - Drug Therapy
 - Patient Controlled IV Analgesia
 - Ambulatory Infusion Pumps
- * Enteral Therapy
- * Injections
- * Wound Care
- * Catheter & Ostomy Care
- * Blood Drawing
- * Diabetic & Medication Teaching
- * Nutritional Counseling
- * Health Teaching/Patient Education
- * Prenatal Counseling
- * High Risk Infants & Mother Care
- * Discharge Planning
- * Case Management
- * Companion/Housekeepers

THERAPY AND REHABILITATIVE SERVICES

- * Physical Therapy
- * Speech Therapy
- * Restorative Nursing and Exercises

MEDICAL AND SOCIAL SERVICES

- * Counseling
- * Coordination of Services
- * Information and Referral to other Community Agencies that can help



Various therapies are administered and/or taught by skilled V.N.S. specialists.

ELDERLY NUTRITION

Caring enough to feed the hungry
Meals On Wheels - Congregate Meals



Home Delivered Meals

One of the best known and appreciated services of C.S.S. is the Meals-on-Wheels program. This service provides home-delivered meals to enable hungry people to receive nutritious meals every day. Meals that they cannot prepare for themselves.

Through the various home-delivered meal programs, C.S.S. will serve approximately 68,000 meals to homebound people in 1991. This is a significant increase over the previous year. And it is anticipated that the number of persons needing nutritional assistance will continue to increase through the coming years as our nation's older population steadily grows.

This growth in the need for home-delivered meals will require almost 100 additional volunteers in 1991. (Over 600 volunteers were involved with the nutrition program in 1990.) The only requirement to be a Meals-On-Wheels volunteer is to possess a warm, friendly smile and a few kind, sympathetic words. For many of the home-bound clients, the contact with the meals deliverers is the only source of companionship they will experience.

Funding

The nutrition programs are funded by the Texas Department on Aging, the Texas Department of Human Services, Community Development Block Grant Funds, Midland County, the United Way, foundations, businesses, churches and individuals.

Meals-on-Wheels Drive Away Hunger.

Who Can Receive a Home-Delivered Meal?

Home-delivered meals are not just for low-income elderly people. Although the guidelines for the Title XX funded program does use income as a basis for determining eligibility, we also deliver meals to clients who are able to pay part or even the full cost of the meal. The only criteria that must be met by all clients are:

- Confined to the home because of illness or disability
- Unable to prepare meals
- No reliable resource to provide assistance or support (family, friends, or community resources)

For more information about our home-delivered meal programs call the C.S.S. office.

Congregate Meals

C.S.S. also prepares and delivers noon meals (M-F) for the Dellwood Senior Center, Southeast Community Senior Center and Casa de Amigos.

As with the home-delivered meals, these congregate meals are cooked and prepared at C.S.S. Fuhrman Center. In 1991 C.S.S. will serve over 40,000 meals to these centers. These meals are an integral program of the centers and, much like the home-delivered meals, represents the one nutritious well-balanced meal each day on which many of these elderly can count.

Over 100 volunteers assist in serving the congregate meals each year.

A PROFILE OF OLDER AMERICANS

CRISIS WITHIN THE ELDERLY

A growing proportion of the U.S. population is elderly and a significant percentage (12.4%) of them is poor.

Older Americans, not surprisingly, are disproportionately heavy users of health care. A major concern today is how health care costs can be kept at a minimum while maintaining life's quality in old age. We do know that poor nutrition increases health problems and thus health care costs, while it decreases the enjoyment of life. It seems clear that part of the answer to keeping health care costs as low as possible without sacrificing necessary care is to pay close attention to the nutritional needs of the elderly. Yet current federal/state policy decisions in this area do not seem to be very forward thinking.

In spite of poverty and need, relatively few elderly people participate in public assistance programs, including the Food Stamp Program. However, home delivered meals and congregate meals programs are quite popular among the elderly. Although studies have shown nutritional impact of participation in these programs, they have not seen significant increases in funding in recent years in spite of substantial unmet need. This deficit funding, if met, has had to come from local United Way and community donations.

National Status of the Elderly

Studies indicate that many elderly people are at nutritional risk both because of inadequate diets and major physiological changes connected with aging. However, in many cases malnutrition is avoidable, even among the elderly, if they have the opportunity to consume nutritious diets.

Results of the National Nutrition Risk Survey

(Editors Note: Average age surveyed: 73 years; 66% were female; 53.6% lived alone.)

- When asked to describe their ability to buy the food they needed, 18% responded "I do not have enough money to buy the food I need"; and 38% answered, "I usually have enough money to purchase the food I need". Only 37% responded, "I always have enough money to purchase the food I need".
- 35% said they usually ate less than 3 meals a day. Tragically, 5% were without food for more than 3 days in a row in the last month.
- 28% has lost weight without trying over the last month.
- 28% had no one to help them if they were sick in bed.
- Although more of the older people surveyed used congregate meals than used food stamps, there were still a significant number who did not participate in the congregate meals programs.

Why the emphasis on the Elderly?

A growing portion of the U.S. population is elderly. Due to longevity factors, over the last 20 years, the number of elderly in the U.S. has grown twice as fast as the rest of the population. The number of people over 65 years old is expected to double between 2010 and 2019 and double again between 2020 and 2029. In 1960, just one person in 10 was over 65. By 2050, one person in five will be over 65 and a quarter of them will be 85 or older. In 1984, 28 million Americans were 65 years or older or 11% of the population.

The percentage of poor and near poor elderly remains higher (30%) than this percentage for the population as a whole (25%). Certainly elderly subgroups have a poverty rate 2 to 3 times as high as the population as a whole - elderly people living alone, elderly blacks and elderly women living alone.



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SOCIAL SUPPORT SERVICES

Caring enough to "fill the gaps"



C.S.S. Seminars address issues concerning senior citizens.

TELEPHONE REASSURANCE

Telephone Reassurance was established in 1976 to provide daily contact with elderly, handicapped, recently hospitalized, or individuals living alone who have no one to check on them. Volunteers and C.S.S. staff members telephone these clients daily.

SEMINARS

C.S.S. offers on-going seminars which focus upon the psychological, social, physical and physiological aspects of aging. Workshops on subjects of special interest to senior citizens are held at the Fuhrman Center (ie: retirement planning, Medicare changes, supplemental insurance). The "As Parents Grow Older", "Pre-Retirement/Retirement" and "Psychological Aspects of Aging" series are offered to the community throughout the year.

FRIENDLY VISITOR

The Friendly Visitor Program is an organized plan for visiting elderly persons who are isolated and lonely. Visits are made by volunteers to these older adults who live in their own homes or in any isolation where the warmth of friendliness is needed.

GROCERY EXPRESS

Grocery Express is a grocery shopping and prescription delivery service available weekdays to homebound individuals. It is designed for the elderly or handicapped who, because of health, safety, inclement weather, or not having family or friends to assist them, cannot shop for needed food or prescription items. The shopping is done by volunteers.

PERMIAN GOLD

Permian Gold provides tangible savings to older and permanently handicapped citizens of Midland, Odessa and surrounding counties. Through an identification card, members may purchase products and services at discounts ranging from 5% to 50% from participating merchants.

Membership cards and directories may be obtained at the Fuhrman Center and other distribution centers.



Telephone reassurance helps others.

I've Got a Very Special Person To Take Care of - My Wife

"Four years ago my wife Bertie was diagnosed as having Alzheimer's disease. Then she fell and broke her hip. The doctor told me he would have to put Bertie under general anesthesia to repair her hip, but warned me that the anesthesia could speed up the course of Alzheimer's. Apparently it did. The disease is pretty far along now. Sometimes I have to stroke her cheek while she is eating to get her to swallow.

"My doctor coached me on what to expect from Bertie's Alzheimer's. He's really a very special doctor. He's the one who recommended V.N.S. for her care."

"The Visiting Nurse Service home health aides come twice a week and wash Bertie's hair, bathe her and take care of her. They're good at what they do and they're good company - they make me laugh and they help me from getting down."

"They also told me that the V.N.S. is a program of Community and Senior Services, a United Way agency, and that I could get support service in other ways as well. Several times I've been ill and called C.S.S. to be put on the Meals-on-Wheels program. I've utilized their Grocery Express shopping service and have saved money by using the Permian Gold discount card. I even get their Handyman to help me with some repairs around the house."

"Bertie and I will be married 50 years next July 7th at 7 p.m.. Back in those days, after we paid the preacher, we had \$7 left. We moved to Texas from West Virginia a number of years ago and I made all the cabinets and most of the furniture. We raised 3 daughters and a son here."

"I don't get out of the house much, just to shop and go to doctor's appointments - things like that. I really don't want to get out. She's my duty. I've got a very special person to take care of."

SENIOR CITIZEN'S CENTERS

PURPOSE

The purpose of the Dellwood and Southeast Senior Centers is to be a community focal point on aging -- a place where persons fifty-five (55) and older can:

- Meet together
- Receive services
- Participate in activities that will:
 - enhance their dignity
 - support their independence
 - Encourage their involvement in and with the community

WHAT DO THE CENTERS DO?

The Senior Citizens Centers seeks to enhance the quality of life for any Midland resident age 55 plus or the permanently handicapped. The basic goal is to provide the means to develop the potential inherent in older persons. The Centers provide:

- A fellowship of people who care about one another
- An opportunity to make meaningful relationships
- An opportunity for recognition to enhance self-esteem
- Respite and hope for caregivers of frail elderly
- Information and referral about community resources to benefit older persons
- An atmosphere of acceptance



Congregate meals - a part of C.S.S. nutrition programs.

HEALTH MAINTENANCE PROGRAMS

Monthly wellness clinic
Health screening
Blood pressure checks
Hearing and glaucoma testing
Flu shots
Health education

SOCIAL SERVICE PROGRAMS

Outreach and advocacy
Counseling
Information and referral

SUPPORTIVE SERVICES FOR HOMEBOUND

Telephone reassurance
Grocery shopping
Friendly visitors
Minor home repairs
Home-delivered meals
Visiting Nurse Service

NUTRITION PROGRAM

Nutritionally balanced meals are served each day Monday thru Friday. Reservations are necessary.

HOW CAN I HELP?

The Dellwood and Southeast Senior Citizens Centers provide many interesting and rewarding volunteer opportunities to both members and persons of all ages in the community. Volunteers such as instructors, advisory council members, reporters, office assistants, greeters, food servers, musicians, typists and visitors have an opportunity to volunteer their time and talents in the Center or out in the community.



Crafts are a part of Senior Center activities.

New Southeast Community Senior Center due for completion - March 1, 1991.

WHAT SERVICES DO THE CENTERS PROVIDE?

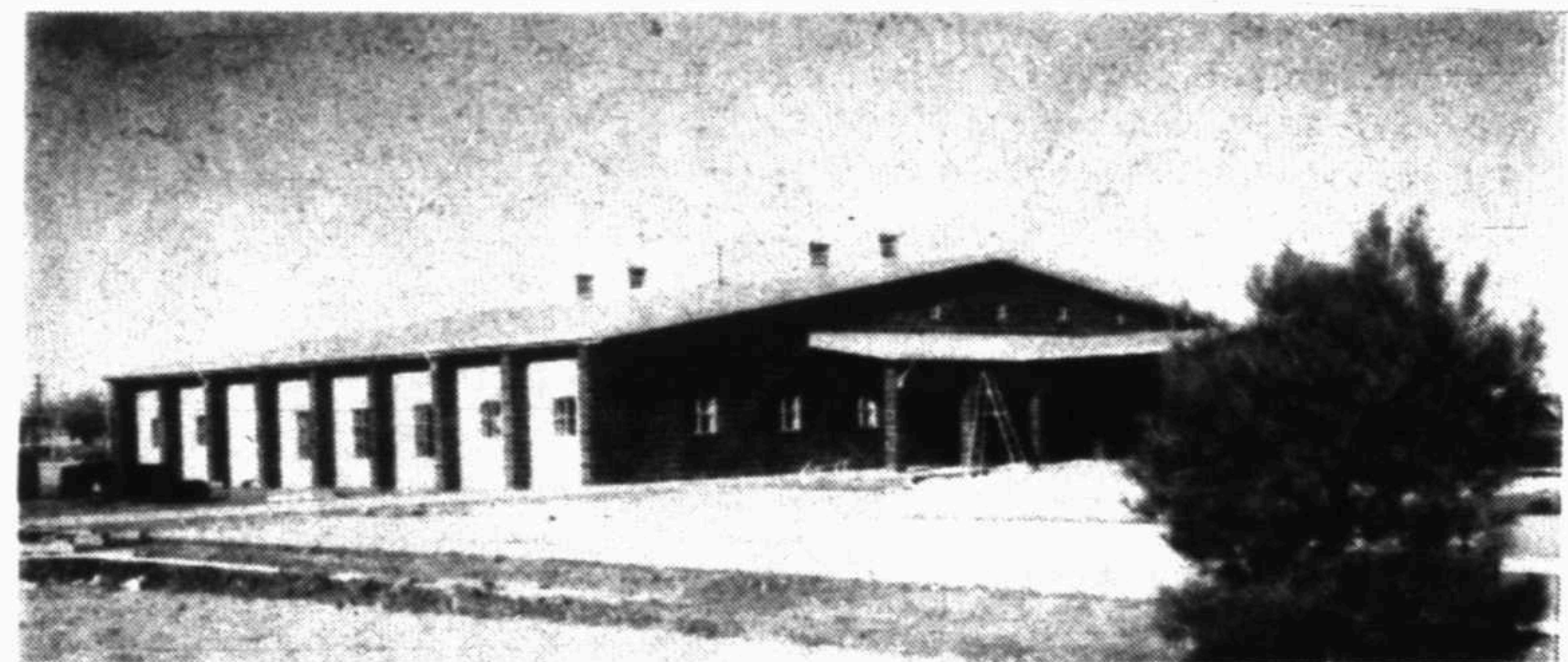
The Senior Centers offer a wide range of programs and services to older adults. These activities include but are not limited to the following:

RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES

Billiards and Shuffleboard
Dominoes and Checkers
Dancing and Singing
Bridge and other card games
Bingo and Movies
Painting and Ceramics
Exercise
Trips and Tours
Needlework and Quilting

EDUCATION/TEACHING PROGRAMS

Health Classes
Leadership Development
Income-Tax Assistance
Library Services
Language Classes
Humanities Series
Consumer Classes
Legal Classes
Discussion Groups



FUNDING

Dellwood and Southeast Senior Citizens Centers are funded by the City of Midland. These centers also receive donations and in-kind contributions from local businesses, Midland County and individuals within the community.

The nutrition program receives funding through the Texas Department on Aging, Midland County Community Development Block Grant and participant contributions.

MANAGEMENT

Through a contract with the City of Midland, Community and Senior Services provides the programming and management of the Dellwood Senior Citizens Center and the Southeast Community Senior Center.

C.S.S. continually seeks to make needed services more accessible and acceptable to older persons. By coordinating its own comprehensive set of services with those of other local agencies and organizations, C.S.S. offers to the older adults of Midland a strong support system that will meet their individual needs.

VOLUNTEERSthe Heartbeat of CSS

Opening doors for others. Volunteering is one of the best ways to do that. It's not just helping people. It's letting them know that you're really concerned about their welfare and quality of life.

Volunteers are C.S.S.'s priceless commodity. There is no way that C.S.S. could reach the number of persons we serve without volunteers. There are some volunteers who have delivered Meals-on-Wheels for many years. Many church groups, community organizations, corporations and individuals "put their shoulders to the wheel" because they see the need and do something about it.

"Friendly Visitors" bring warmth and help, either in person or over

the telephone, to lonely and isolated people who are also ill or disabled.

The need for volunteers at C.S.S. is constant. The tasks and opportunities at C.S.S. are varied and almost unlimited. The projected need is 800 volunteers in 1991.

Whether in the home delivered meals programs, Friendly Visitor, other homebound social services, or as office assistants, there are helping and interesting ways to give your time and skills.

If you want to experience the joy of helping others, consider the C.S.S. volunteer options.

Put into monetary value, volunteer time in 1990 represented \$75,000.



Volunteers not only have fun but they help others.



Eric Trammel, an employee of Texaco, volunteers to drive a Meals-on-Wheels route.

Every working day, volunteers from all over Midland deliver meals to homebound, needy citizens. For many of these citizens, the meal we provide is their only source of food. But we are not reaching everyone. Many are still hungry. We will continue to strive to meet the needs of our city's homebound. And we will need your help.

To volunteer takes about one hour one day a week or as often as you can. And those who receive meals say that the companionship is as satisfying as the food.

If you can drive, you can help. If you can't drive, you can still help. Please join us. There are places to go. And people to feed.

MEALS-ON-WHEELS VOLUNTEERS

C.S.S. has been blessed with well over 600 nutrition volunteer drivers. Included in this group are a number of corporations who provide flexibility and support for employees to drive Meals-on-Wheels routes. These companies are:

United Bank
First City Bank
Southwestern Bell Telephone
Parker and Parsley
Texaco

ARCO
Allstate
Exxon
Langston Realtors
Anadarko Petroleum

Churches driving for C.S.S. nutrition programs are:

Holy Trinity
Grace Presbyterian
Alamo Heights Baptist
St. Nicholas Episcopal
Fannin Terrace Baptist
Hollowell Methodist
St. Ann's Catholic
Bellview Baptist
Midland Christian Fellowship

St. Stephens Catholic
Crestview Baptist
Golf Course Church of Christ
First Christian Church
St. Paul's Methodist
First United Methodist
St. Luke's Methodist
Memorial Christian Church
First Presbyterian Church

GIVING OPENS THE DOOR

Many people see an open door as a symbol of the future. But this is not true of all. Unfortunately, it is as the poet, Harry Stanton, has written - "There is no open door for the moneyless man!"

No open door for basic necessities - food, clothing, shelter and health care. This is an apt description of the plight of the poor. But thanks to you, C.S.S. can open doors for these people - doors through which one or more of the many services our agency offers can be given.

The mission of C.S.S. is to provide our services on the basis of need, not the ability to pay - to the extent of the agency's resources. You have opened doors through your generous and many times sacrificial gifts, making it possible for countless needy people to receive care.

Every gift, however large or small, is valued as it endows C.S.S. with power to serve the

neediest among us.

Because of tighter limits on reimbursement by Medicare, Medicaid and government nutrition programs, C.S.S.' uncompensated care burden has grown substantially. Through the United Way's responsiveness to the growing need and the contributions of foundations, churches, donors and volunteers, C.S.S. has been able to provide services to many citizens who would otherwise be unable to maintain independent, healthy lives. However, the gap between the need for service and available funding continues to widen, creating a serious problem. This makes your community support increasingly vital.

Your contributions given in response to these primary needs will be used to provide services to the medically needy, socially isolated and hungry of our community.



The Administrative Office of Community and Senior Services is located at 3301 Sinclair. Visitors are welcome to tour the facilities Monday - Friday, 8:00 am - 5:00 pm.
Call for an appointment at 689-6693

Special thanks to the Midland Reporter-Telegram and Texaco who helped make this tabloid possible.

Midland Reporter-Telegram



C.S.S. Funds for Tomorrow

C.S.S. is now seeking funds to assure that we continue to meet primary needs in this area for years to come.

An endowment fund, which is our goal, will provide stability for an uncertain future. Funding for health care and nutrition is fraught with turbulence and all appearances indicate it will continue to be so. C.S.S. needs the power to withstand the forces that affect it and over which we have no control.

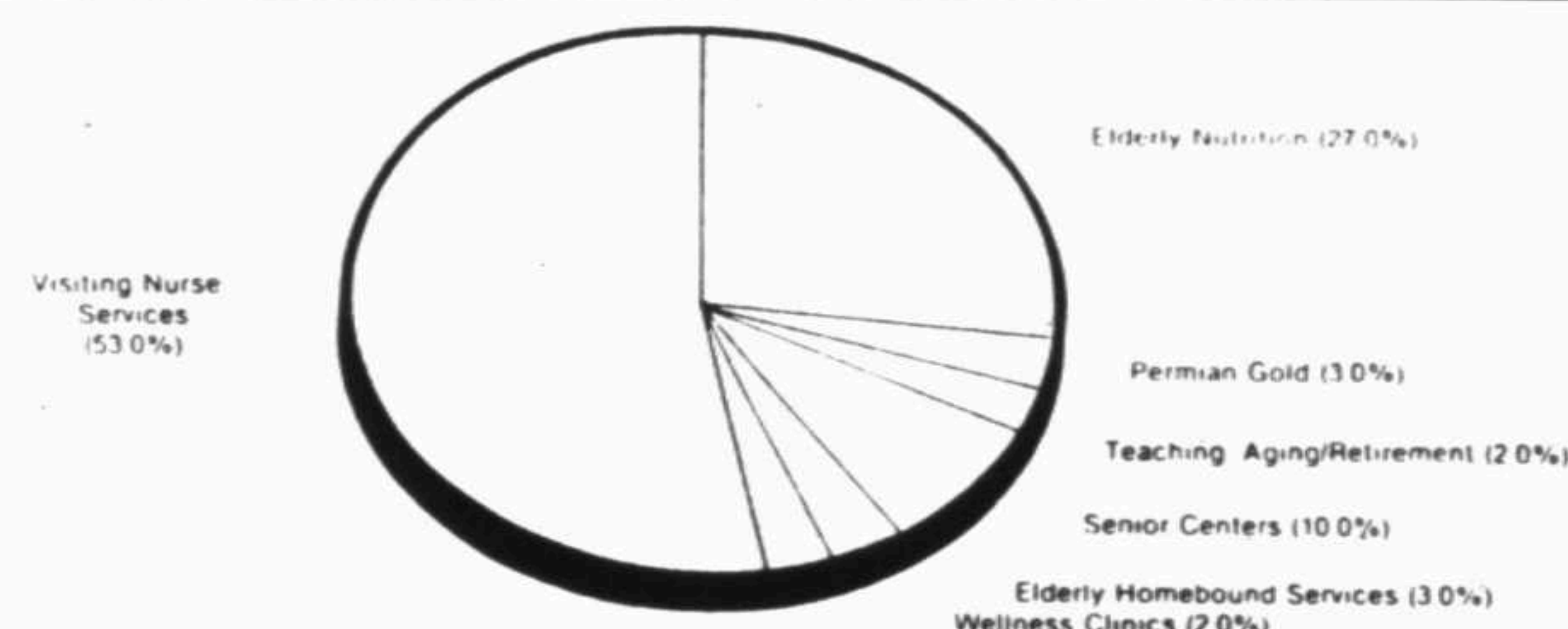
The earnings from this fund will be used on an annual basis to provide stability and service regardless of budgetary fluctuations. Donors to this fund may be assured that their interest in C.S.S. and concern for this area will be preserved in perpetuity.

C.S.S. has the capability of accepting not only bequests and memorials, but gifts of stock, appreciated property, life insurance, trusts of various kinds and charitable gift annuities.

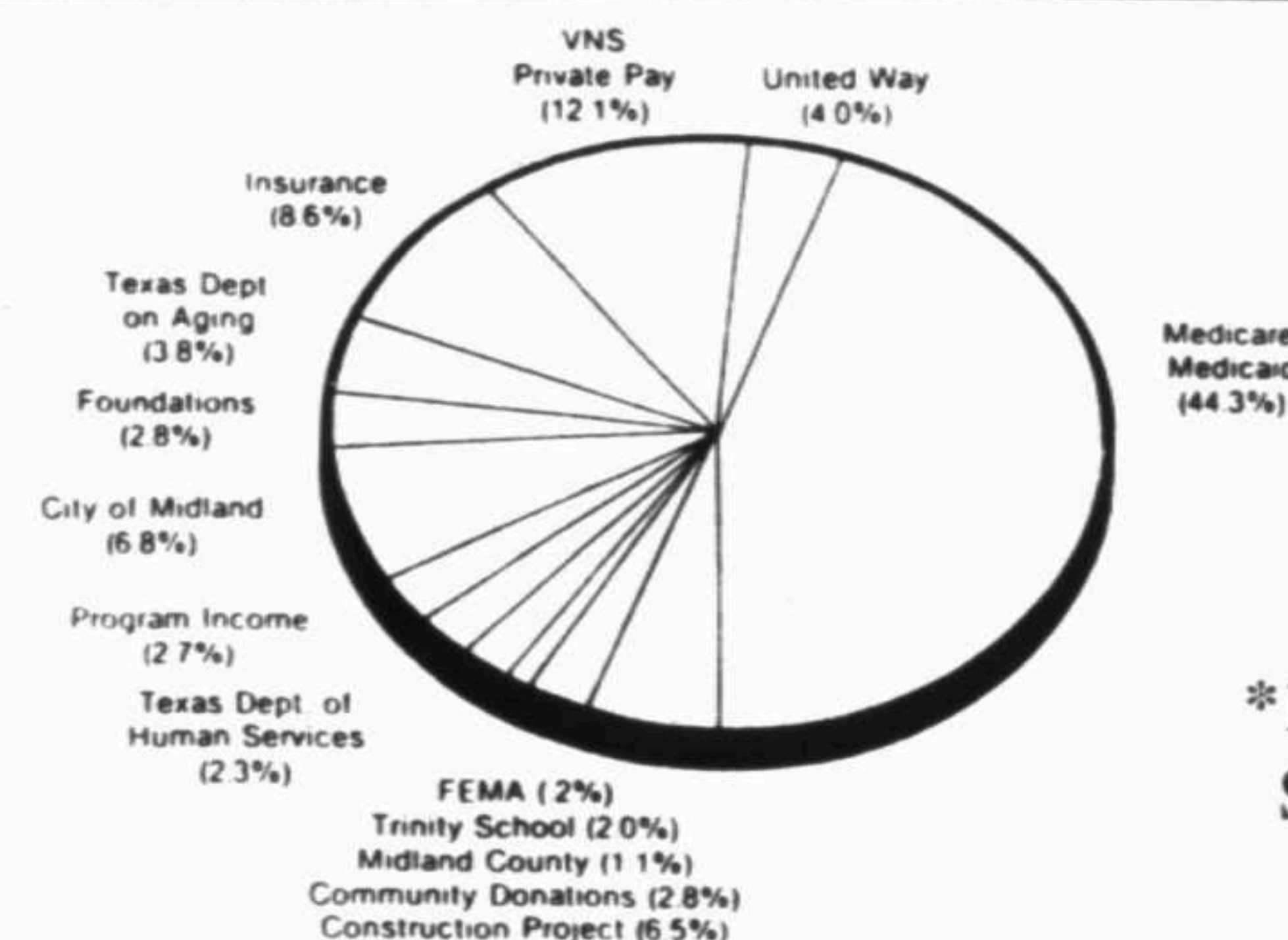
We invite you to join in this caring effort by sending your gift today. If you desire more information on other ways of giving, please contact the Executive Director.

**THANK YOU FOR HELPING US TO MAKE SURE
NO ONE IS EVER TURNED AWAY!!**

PROGRAM DIVISIONS



REVENUE SOURCES



***1990
Statistics**

Gifts to **COMMUNITY AND SENIOR SERVICES** will be used to provide services to the medically needy, socially isolated, and hungry of our community.

Thank you for your contribution:

☐ \$1,000 ☐ \$500 ☐ \$250 ☐ \$100 ☐ \$50 ☐ \$25 ☐ \$_____

(Make check payable to C.S.S.)

NAME (please print) _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Please indicate how you wish your gift to be used (check one)

☐ For unrestricted purposes

☐ For Endowment Fund

☐ Memorial or Special Occasion

This gift is made (check one)

☐ In memory of

☐ In honor of

Name (please print) _____

Please acknowledge to: Name _____

(The amount of your
gift will remain
confidential)

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

☐ Other _____

(Designate specific program)

Your gift is tax deductible

Please send me information about ☐ Wills/Estate Planning ☐ Volunteering
☐ Programs

Community and Senior Services, 3301 Sinclair, Midland, Texas 79707