'April' program nails giving
Bobby Trimble doesn't own a home, but he fixes hundreds every year through his organization
LOCAL/1D

Army musicians to perform
U.S. Army Field Band, Soldiers' Chorus concert of selections to range from marches to overtures
ARTS/1F

Lady 'Dawgs rumble, 59-41
Midland High's girls take 59-41 Area basketball win over El Paso Andress to advance in playoffs
SPORTS/1B

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 50¢, Sunday $1.25 | SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21,1993 | Vol. 65, No. 349

Unease could slow plan

Doubts hit Capitol Hill; White House adjusts

By R.W. Apple Jr.
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Signs of dissatisfaction have begun to appear in Democratic ranks on Capitol Hill that could complicate and perhaps delay the passage of President Clinton's ambitious economic program, on which he has staked his political future.

There are important dissidents, especially in the Senate, on both procedural and substantive grounds. A few of them have publicly expressed their doubts and reservations, but many more have spoken critically at closed meetings on the plan last week. Most of the criticism has come from conservative and moderate lawmakers from the South and the Midwest.

Some of the critics think the whole package is out of balance, with too many tax increases, most

■ Related stories/3A, 10A

Please see **PLAN**/3A

City poll: Thumbs down

Cityline Community Pulse

Nearly three-quarters of more than 550 Midlanders who called the Reporter-Telegram CITYLINE Community Pulse Friday and Saturday do not feel President Bill Clinton's economic package unveiled last week is fair to all Americans.

Among the 407 respondents — 71.7 percent of the 568 total — were dozen of callers like Janice Chapman, who said "I do not believe this recovery program is recovery for anyone. If we need to do anything, we need to cut spending first."

"There are not nearly enough cuts involved in the Clinton package," echoed Ron Drake.

The minority viewpoint, expressed by 161 callers, 28.3 percent, was typified by J.D.

Please see **POLL**/4A



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Like the monthly visit of the full moon, cautious optimism is rising on the city's horizon.

PERMORAMA '93

Cautious optimism pervades Tall City

Edition opens page on year

This year's annual **PERMORAMA** Edition consists of 80 special pages focusing on Midland and the Permian Basin.

In addition to a comprehensive look at what's ahead for Midland in a broad range of areas from retail business and construction to education and entertainment, **PERMORAMA '93** includes our annual Oil Forecast Edition with close to 100 independent and major oil operators reporting on their plans in this week's **Oil Report** section.

Also today, we're covering a wide variety of subjects of interest to local and area Hispanics in **Nueva Vista**, the Reporter-Telegram's bilingual publication.

By Gary Ott
Managing editor

Anytime a group of Midlanders gets together to discuss the local economy, one question invariably leaps to the forefront: "What's the oil situation look like."

Only after that question is answered can the conversation proceed.

This year, based on dozens of phone calls to Permian Basin oil producers, there is a decidedly more upbeat mood than has been in the immediate past.

The phrase "cautious optimism" gets used over and over. And the numbers back it up. Almost four times as many oil producers say they will drill more wells in 1993 than they did in '92.

Likewise, there is general optimism about natural gas. Nearly all the oilmen surveyed by the Reporter-Telegram said they were encouraged by the increasing demand for natural gas, as well as recent price improvements.

And while no one expects an oil boom to explode on the scene, neither do they anticipate a major collapse. Instead, there is a general feeling of stablility. Citing the elimination of drilling penalities from the Alternative Minimum Tax and stable oil prices, more than a few oilmen are predicting modest gains for the industry in 1993.

As is always the case in Midland, it doesn't take long for the mood in the oil industry to spread to the rest of the community.

Such is the case in 1993.

"Cautious optimism" again is the phrase most often heard.

Retailers throughout Midland have indicated sales are up for the first two months of '93, and that comes on the heels of an outstanding Christmas season. Several merchants noted they are seeing more credit-card use this year, and they attribute that development to increased consumer confidence.

Please see **AHEAD**/4A

Killer faces Death Row; questions linger

By Mike Cochran
Associated Press writer

HOUSTON — Branded a sadistic sexual predator and condemned to die, rapist-killer Kenneth McDuff heads back to Death Row with some key questions still unresolved.

Foremost, of course: How many young women has he brutalized and killed?

"We think we've got three more in Waco," said Crawford Long, McLennan County assistant district attorney and a prosecutor in McDuff's most recent murder trial.

"I don't know how many others around the state," he added.

Counting three teen-agers he killed in 1966, investigators believe the McDuff death toll is at least nine, and probably more.

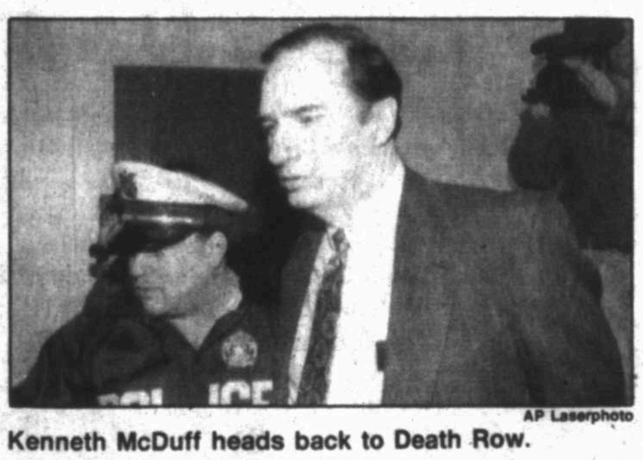
A Houston jury ruled last week that McDuff, 46, kidnapped and killed Melissa Northrup, 22, a pregnant mother of two, and that he should pay for the crime with his life.

McDuff has continually denied killing anyone.

As he was being led from the courtroom one day, someone asked him how many people he had killed, and he glared at the questioner and said, "None. Yet."

Mrs. Northrup disappeared March 1, 1992, from the Waco con-

Please see **KILLER**/4A



AP Laserphoto

Kenneth McDuff heads back to Death Row.

'Busy' Bivins introduces 21 bills, some controversy

By John Powers
Reporter-Telegram Austin bureau

AUSTIN — Sen. Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo, has been a busy man.

So far this year, he has introduced 21 bills. That compares with 32 in the entire session in 1991. And some of the legislation has been among the more interesting and controversial of this year.

Bivins now represents Midland under the new Senate redistricting plan of 1990.

The House will vote Monday on Bivins' most important bill to date. It would authorize $750 million in state bonds to help poor or rapidly growing school districts build facilities.

The Senate passed the measure with ease, and Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, a Democrat, offered some high praise for Bi-

Please see **BIVINS**/4A



AP

Yung-Kang Chow

Hope wells up on report of possible AIDS therapy

By Mireya Navarro
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — To have the virus that causes AIDS is to race the clock, clinging to the faintest glimmer of hope for a cure or at least an effective treatment. So when news broke last week of a new and potentially promising strategy to halt the disease, a familiar range of wrenching and conflicting emotions welled up again.

One man who has lived for the last five years awaiting premature death said he was in "guarded ecstasy," while the mother of a 13-year-old infected child allowed herself "cautious elation."

"To me, this is really the first

Please see **HOPE**/4A

SUNDAY NEWS WATCH

Free concert

On Thursday, the *Reporter-Telegram will present another in a series of annual concerts free to the public.* The U.S. Army Field Band and Soldiers Chorus of Washington, D.C., will perform in the Midland High School Auditorium beginning at 7 p.m. For more information see Arts and Entertainment, Section F in today's edition.



AP

Jetliner hijacking

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — A man armed with grenades hijacked a Russian jetliner Saturday and took the plane on a three-country odyssey before he gave up his demand to go to the United States and surrendered. Unofficial reports said the Aeroflot plane carried 66 passengers, including at least three Americans, and crew of six, but the precise number was not known. The hijacker, tentatively identified as an ethnic Azerbaijani, stalked the aisle of the plane chain-smoking at it flew from Russia to Estonia and then Sweden./2A

Police charge two

LIVERPOOL, England — Police on Saturday charged two 10-year-old boys with the abduction and murder of toddler James Bulger, a crime that stunned the country and terrified parents. Police arrested the youths after studying security camera pictures of two boys leading the 2-year-old away by the hand. James was taken from a shopping mall on Feb. 12, and his battered body was found two days later. The 10-year-olds will appear before magistrates on Monday, a police spokesman said in Liverpool, 170 miles northwest of London./6A

INSIDE TODAY

Arts & Entertainment	1F
Bridge	3F
Classified	8D
Crossword	3F
Deaths	2D
Education	3D
Gary Ott	1D
Have You Heard	2C
Lifestyle	1C
Local	1D
Midland Marquee	3F
Oil Report	AA
Opinion	6B
School Menus	3D
Sports	1B
Weather	4A



Then press 1200 for NEWSLINE -- local, national and world news highlights.

Hijacker surrenders Russian plane after odyssey

■ A man demanded that the plane go to the United States before surrendering to Swedish authorities.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — A man armed with grenades hijacked a Russian jetliner Saturday and took the plane on a three-country odyssey before he gave up his demand to go to the United States and surrendered.

Unofficial reports said the Aeroflot plane carried 66 passengers, including at least three Americans, and crew of six, but the precise number was not known.

The hijacker, tentatively identified as an ethnic Azerbaijani, stalked the aisle of the plane chain-smoking at it flew from Russia to Estonia and then Sweden. He paced with a hand grenade in each hand, and at one point he threatened to blow the jet up.

No motive for the hijacking was given. But an American passenger said the hijacker's wife told him her husband had had trouble finding work in Azerbaijan, and their baby boy seemed to have an eye disease.

The wife apparently had no idea that her husband had planned to commandeer the Tupolev-134 jet. She sat in the back of the plane with their child, who appeared to be about 9 months old, during the ordeal.

The hijacking was the third in 10 days. On Thursday, a Haitian gunman hijacked a missionary plane bound for West Palm Beach, Fla., and forced it to land in Miami International Airport. An Ethiopian man seeking asylum in the United States commandeered a Cairo-bound Lufthansa flight on Feb. 11. Both hijackings ended safely.

The Aeroflot plane had taken off from Tyumen, Siberia, and was headed to St. Petersburg. Three hours into the flight, the hijacker, who appeared to be in his 20s, pulled out his hand grenades and commandeered the jet.

He demanded to go to the United States, but authorities convinced him the plane did not have enough fuel for a direct flight. First the plane stopped in Tallinn, the capital of Estonia, and then Stockholm.

Dozens of passengers and crew, including the Americans, were released during the stopovers.

In Estonia, the hijacker handed officials a three-page, handwritten letter saying, "We will land in New York together or we will die together."

The hijacker at one point threatened to blow up the plane unless his demands were met, said Valentin Privalov, the deputy head of Russia's civil aviation air traffic control center in Moscow.

In Stockholm, police Superintendent Nils Danielsson negotiated with the hijacker for more than five hours. He said the talks "went up and down" with the moods of the hijacker.

Stanley Olchovik, a Russian-speaker from Fayetteville, N.C., said he was sitting near the hijacker when the man pressed a button to summon a stewardess.

"As the stewardess approached, he pulled out a grenade and pulled out the pin and gave the pin to the stewardess," Olchovik said. "Then the pilot came back."



AP Laserphoto

A Russian TU-134 Aeroflot airliner is led to a secured area after landing in Stockholm's Arlanda airport, Saturday.

He said the hijacker told the pilot he wanted to go to the United States, but agreed the plane could land in Tallinn for refueling.

"At this time, the guy pulled out a second grenade, but he did not arm it," said Olchovik.

That's when Olchovik leaned over and urged the man to let the passengers go.

"I told him that we were Americans. He said: 'OK, I'll let you go. I like America. That's where I'm going.'"

"I gave him my card and said, 'Listen, when you get to America, mention my name and they'll help you' — just to pacify him," Olchovik said.

"He said: 'I'll probably die anyway, but thank you.' Then he put the card in his pocket."

When the ordeal finally ended, everyone aboard the plane left safely.

"He placed his grenades on the stairs outside the plane. Then he came down, his wife and child with him," police spokesman Gert Anderson said. "It was undramatic."

At least two other Americans were on the plane and released in Tallinn, authorities said. They were identified as a Las Vegas couple, Alvin Snapper, 63, and Kathleen Snapper, 53.

It was impossible to immediately determine how many people were on board the aircraft because of lax security on Aeroflot planes.

Hijackings, common from the Soviet Union in the 1980s, have continued in Russia since the collapse of central Soviet authority. Even though the Russians have opened their borders and allowed free emigration, the price of a legal flight abroad is beyond the means of most Russians.

WHY WAIT
For Your
Tax Refund?
- File electronically with Electro-Tax and get your refund in as little as 9 days!
- SPEED>CASH 3 day refund anticipation loans available.
- We prepare and file all types of tax returns.
- We file direct to the IRS–**not a 3rd party.**

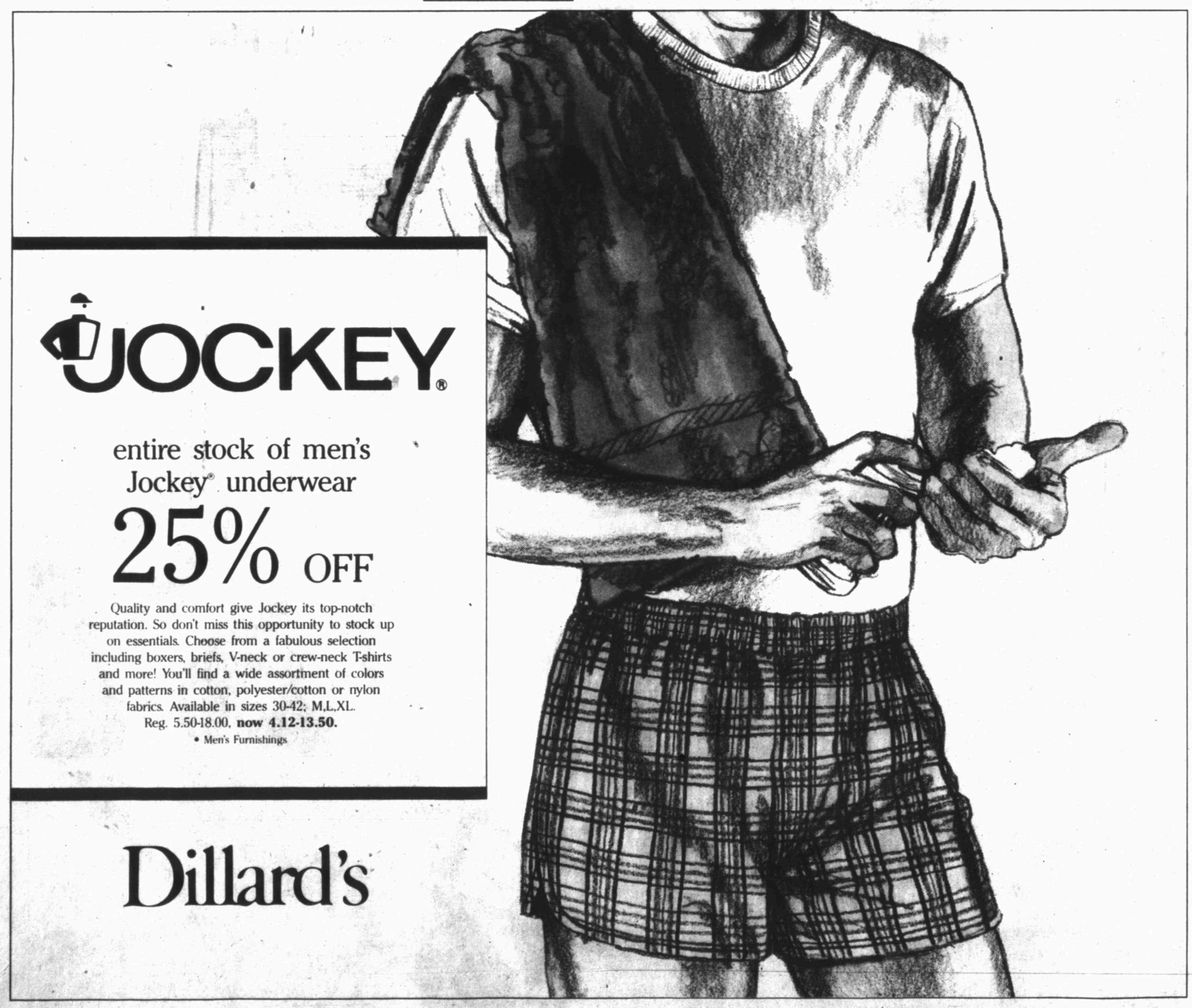
570-5019
ELECTRO TAX The Faster Tax Refund
707 W. Indiana, corner of A and Indiana, Midland
Electronic filing is encouraged by the IRS.

FOR MANAGERS ONLY
Dale Carnegie Management Seminar®
A PROVEN PROGRAM IN EFFECTIVE MANAGEMENT SKILLS AND LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT
Call Now 563-0801
MARYANN SMITH, AREA MANAGER
PRESENTED BY A. LEE STRAUGHAM & ASSOCIATES, INC.



CLEAN AIR SYSTEMS
Relief from Respiratory Ailments with the
ALLERGY and DUST FIGHTER
The Electrostatic Air Filters
Filters For Central Air & Refrigerated window units.
520-9337

Red Door Antiques
1/2 PRICE
ESTATE JEWELRY SALE
First Time Ever - 50% Off Already Low Prices.
Large selection of custom made and designer jewelry. **Rings,** bracelets, necklaces and pins with **sapphires,** rubys, emeralds, **diamonds,** amethyst, topaz and garnet.
Amethyst is February birthstone.
2750 N. Grandview • Odessa • 366-2911
Mon. - Sat. 9:30 am - 5:30 pm



JOCKEY®
entire stock of men's Jockey® underwear
25% OFF
Quality and comfort give Jockey its top-notch reputation. So don't miss this opportunity to stock up on essentials. Choose from a fabulous selection including boxers, briefs, V-neck or crew-neck T-shirts and more! You'll find a wide assortment of colors and patterns in cotton, polyester/cotton or nylon fabrics. Available in sizes 30-42; M,L,XL.
Reg. 5.50-18.00, **now 4.12-13.50.**
• Men's Furnishings
Dillard's
SHOP DILLARD'S MIDLAND PARK MALL. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10-9; SUNDAY 1-6.

PLAN
(From 1A)
beginning in 199
Some fear it pe
severely. And s
Clinton's appro
House is expos
to reprisal at
sioned voters.
But White H
what one called
that the plan ca
late summer, a
fairly detailed
doing so.
Although cong
not accepted it
toward the idea
gram in sever
more politically
grams before th
and taxing.
Saturday, Cli
to try to gener
pressure on Co
Having campa
Thursday and
avuncular mood
he answered ch

Shopp

Polls sho
for Clinto
CNN-USA Today poll
Opposed 16%
No opinion 5%
Favored 79%
Gallup poll of 514 people who saw Clinton's address to Congress; margin of error plus or minus 5 points.
Graphic represents res
Clinton's speech.

Most support P
economic plan,



PLAN: Democrats' unease could slow economic program

(From 1A)

beginning in 1994, and too few tax cuts. Some fear it penalizes their states too severely. And some, while applauding Clinton's approach, think the White House is exposing them unnecessarily to reprisal at the polls from disillusioned voters.

But White House aides expressed what one called "tenuous confidence" that the plan can be pushed through by late summer, and they have devised a fairly detailed multivote strategy for doing so.

Although congressional leaders have not accepted it yet, they are leaning toward the idea of taking up the program in several stages, passing the more politically palatable spending programs before the hard votes on cutting and taxing.

Saturday, Clinton himself continued to try to generate public support and pressure on Congress for his program. Having campaigned in three states Thursday and Friday, he was in an avuncular mood Saturday morning as he answered children's questions at the White House for a carefully staged national television broadcast.

Initial polling results, and the turnouts for Clinton's appearances in Missouri, Ohio and New York last week, suggest that he has a reservoir of good will to draw on. But later polls and the skeptical questions asked of him indicate that the support is fragile.

The administration is pushing for a vote on unemployment payments before March 6, when the present authorization runs out. That seems fairly uncontroversial. But an extension of the debt ceiling, due in March, could cause serious complications.

Before the Easter recess in early April, the White House would like to gain approval for $30 billion in short-term stimulus to the economy — new spending on highways, waterways and the like — so the money will be available for summer, when the weather is right and youth employment can be undertaken on a large scale.

All the rest of the complex plan would be left for a single climactic vote on the budget-reconciliation bill, either in August or after Labor Day. That combined approach is crucial to White House strategists and their supporters on the Hill.

'If you let your 5-year-old eat dessert before he eats his spinach, he'll never eat his spinach, and history indicates we're dealing with a lot of 5-year-olds here.'

— Sen. David L. Boren, D-Okla., on voting for new spending before voting for new taxes

"I think the prospects of getting it enacted are pretty good," Sen. George J. Mitchell of Maine, the majority leader, said in a telephone interview. "If every member wants the package tailored to his or her requirements, there won't be any package, and in the end my guess is that the country's insistence on change will prevail."

For such Democrats as Sen. David L. Boren of Oklahoma, however, the idea of voting to spend more money months before casting a more popular vote to cut the deficit is impolitic and unwise.

"That could be a crucial mistake," he said. "It would send the wrong message to the country. If the first thing they see us do is pass a stimulus package, it's going to destroy our credibility. A lot of us will be extremely uncomfortable with voting more money for anything before we lock in deficit reduction. I would move the reconciliation vote up to May and vote on everything at once."

Boren said he worries that some liberals would never vote for cuts if they were separated from the $30 billion stimulus package. "If you let your 5-year-old eat dessert before he eats his spinach, he'll never eat his spinach, and history indicates that we're dealing with a lot of 5-year-olds here," he said.

As many as half a dozen other Democratic senators voiced similar views at a policy committee meeting on Thursday, participants said, and some have told White House chief of staff Thomas F. McLarty III about their concerns.

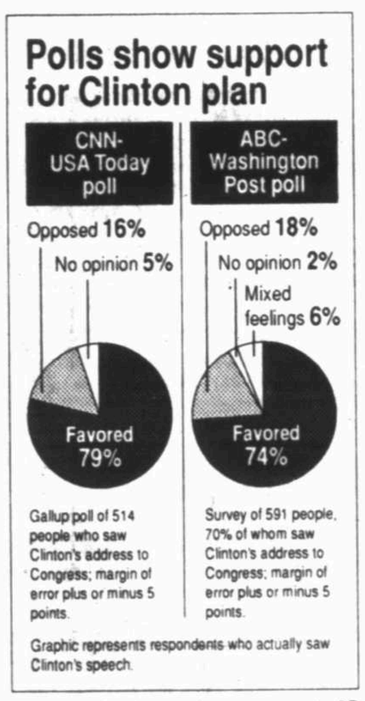
Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska and Herb Kohl of Wisconsin are reportedly among those with apprehensions.

In the House, the major committee chairmen wrote to Clinton shortly after his election to say that if he would provide a strong lead, they would follow. But an aide to one of the Democratic leaders said that among the 100-odd freshman members, there were "a lot of sweaty palms about the prospect of voting for more money for anything quite this soon."

Some more experienced members are unhappy as well. Rep. Pete Geren, D-Texas, said he and a group of like-minded conservatives were trying to put together a package of further cuts, though he conceded that prospects of success were slim.

To try to give nervous lawmakers a bit of political cover, the Administration has proposed a vote on a budget resolution offering a general pledge of deficit reduction, before the vote on the stimulus plan.

Shoppers on Clinton: 'We've got to give him a chance'



Most support President Clinton's economic plan, two polls find.

By Christopher Sullivan
Associated Press writer

At age 22, Tami Barber is willing to take the long view on President Clinton's economic plan. Someday she'll see benefits, she believes, but it may not be soon.

"I may be 30," the college senior said last week as she and a friend sat on a bench near the Neiman-Marcus store in Atlanta's upscale Lenox Square mall.

That's all right with Ms. Barber, and it was all right with many other Americans interviewed about the Clinton plan at shopping malls around the country. In dozens of interviews, a consensus emerged that it is time for shared sacrifice to pave the way for a more prosperous future.

In the past, Ms. Barber complained, Americans "were always thinking about now, as opposed to later." That, she believes, may be changing.

If the mall vote counts for anything, she may be right. Along with T-shirts at the Gap and gadgets at The Sharper Image, Clinton's plan seemed to be selling pretty well.

"I don't like to raise taxes, but that's the only way to make it work," said Sylvester Lingbeck, 66, at the Empire Mall in Sioux Falls, S.D. He wondered how Clinton could reduce the deficit and create jobs simultaneously.

"But we've got to give this guy a chance, don't we?"

What Stephen Williams of Dallas liked was Clinton's call for retraining of unemployed workers. "Learning new skills, that's what he's talking about. I'm going through that," he said, smiling under his cowboy hat.

But some disliked the plan, and some liked only portions.

"Some of it's good, some's bad. It just doesn't balance out," said Jim Stowe, 71, at Penn Square Mall near downtown Oklahoma City. To him, it seemed Clinton would spend more than he'd raise.

An Albany, N.Y., shopper, Tom Willets, 34, said, "I'd just rather have him say we need $1,000 from everyone and just pay it."

Many in the malls said Clinton should cut government waste. Bill Harward of Miami wanted assurances that Washington won't take the tax increase "and squander it."

On what? "Hidden bureaucracies," said 78-year-old Keith Reynolds at Crossroads Mall in Omaha.

And Larry Brogdon, 43, browsing Baltimore's Harborplace shops, scoffed: "You see on the news the millions of dollars to go to find out how fast ketchup pours."

At a mall in a working-class section of Indianapolis, nurse Sherry Redington said Clinton's priorities were reversed. "I'd like to see some cuts," she said, "then let's see some taxes."

Starting from the same premise — that government must shrink — Alex Johnson, eating in the food court of suburban Detroit's Eastland Mall with his 14-year-old son, was more optimistic.

"The taxes will hit me, but if it works it's like a savings account. It's an investment," said Johnson, a speech pathologist. "My kids, when they grow up, I don't want them to face this huge debt."

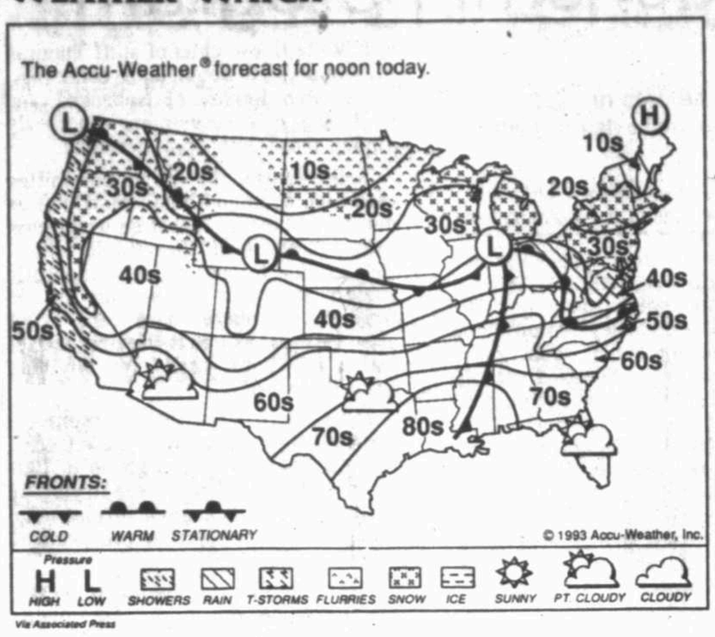
He also liked Clinton's stress on health-care reform.





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

WEATHER WATCH



Via Associated Press

Look for upper 60s, some wind

Staff report

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a high in the upper 60s and west winds at 15 to 25 mph. Tonight should be fair with a low in the mid-30s, according to the National Weather Service in Midland.

Monday should be mostly sunny with a high in the mid-60s.

After an overnight low of 46, Saturday's high reached 77 compared with the record high for that date of 86 set in 1986. The record low for that date is 16 set in 1939.

STATE

Scattered rain fell across South Texas Saturday as a warm front moved through North Texas and gusts of up to 91 mph were reported in the West.

Light rain covered the Hill Country and south Central Texas while scattered showers dotted the upper coast. Afternoon temperatures were in the mid to upper 60s across the northwest section under the clouds and scattered rain. Farther to the south temperatures had soared into the 80s.

A high wind warning was in effect Saturday evening for the high mountain passes of Far West Texas. It was windy with blowing dust being reported over the south plains, reducing visibility to near zero in a few isolated areas.

Otherwise partly to mostly sunny skies prevailed over the region. Temperatures ranged from the upper 60s in the panhandles to the lower 80s in the southern sections. Gusts as high as 91 mph late this afternoon were reported.

A warm front moved through North Texas and was responsible for the increased temperatures as warm and moist air was brought into the region on a south wind at 10 to 15 miles an hour.

Readings stayed mostly in the 65- to 77-degree range.

The West Texas forecast shows partly cloudy weather through tonight. Highs today will stay in the mid-80s in the Big Bend river valleys. Lows will be in the mid-20s and 30s for all sections.

In South Texas, there will be mostly cloudy skies through today with the chance of rain diminishing in the morning. Highs today should range in the 70s north and 80s south.

The forecast for North Texas shows partly cloudy skies with highs in the mid- to upper 70s. Tonight will be fair lows in the mid-40s. Monday will be mostly sunny and cooler with highs in the mid to upper 60s. Monday night will be fair with lows in the upper 30s to mid-40s.

Midland statistics

FORECAST:

Today: Partly cloudy, high in the upper 60s, west wind at 15-25 mph.
Tonight: Fair, low in the mid-30s.
Monday: Mostly sunny, high in the mid-60s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	77 degrees
Overnight Low	46 degrees
Sunset today	6:40 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:24 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	0.00 inches
This month to date	0.60 inches
Year to date	1.88 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	72	6 a.m.	48
7 p.m.	64	7 a.m.	49
8 p.m.	58	8 a.m.	50
9 p.m.	53	9 a.m.	55
10 p.m.	48	10 a.m.	61
11 p.m.	48	11 a.m.	71
midnight	46	noon	73
1 a.m.	45	1 p.m.	75
2 a.m.	53	2 p.m.	73
3 a.m.	51	3 p.m.	76
4 a.m.	49	4 p.m.	75
5 a.m.	49	5 p.m.	74
		6 p.m.	72

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Ppn
Alpine	68	48	
Amarillo	71	44	
Austin	67	51	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	70	53	.06
Bryan-College Station	69	52	
Corpus Christi	79	53	
Dallas	72	48	
El Paso	68	54	.02
Fort Worth	74	50	
Galveston	69	61	
Houston	74	55	
Laredo	76	55	
Lubbock	74	48	
Marfa	67	43	
Presidio	78	57	
San Angelo	79	47	
San Antonio	68	50	
Victoria	73	54	
Waco	72	50	
Wink	76	43	

Weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albuquerque	58	42		clr
Atlanta	42	36	.01	cdy
Atlantic City	40	07		cdy
Baltimore	40	14		cdy
Boston	29	15		m
Chicago	33	18		cdy
Cleveland	30	17		sn
Denver	57	35	.01	cdy
Detroit	28	04		cdy
Flagstaff	35	34	2.97	cdy
Indianapolis	36	20		cdy
Kansas City	34	30	.02	cdy
Las Vegas	58	47	.02	cdy
Los Angeles	61	51	.81	cdy
Louisville	37	31		cdy
Memphis	47	35		clr
Milwaukee	29	20		clr
Nashville	48	34		clr
New Orleans	74	51		cdy
New York City	33	17		cdy
Oklahoma City	77	34		clr
Orlando	74	45		cdy
Philadelphia	37	17		cdy
Phoenix	66	58	.01	cdy
Reno	32	27	.13	sn
Sacramento	53	42	.25	m
St Louis	35	31	.12	cdy
San Francisco	56	44	.38	m
Seattle	45	31	.24	sn
Shreveport	73	50		cdy
Spokane	29	22	.06	cdy
Topeka	35	31		cdy
Tulsa	72	32		cdy
Wichita	38	28	.37	cdy

Area forecast

West Texas: Panhandle, lower 30s to around 40. Today, partly cloudy, windy, and not as warm. Highs from the mid-50s to the mid-60s. Tonight and Monday, fair an cooler. Lows from the mid-20s to around 30. Highs from the upper 40s to mid-50s. Monday night, fair. Lows mid-20s to around 30. Tuesday, no precipitation expected. Highs around 50. Wednesday, mostly cloudy. A slight chance of showers. Lows in the 20s. Highs around 50. Thursday, mostly cloudy and colder with a slight chance of snow. Lows in the teens. Highs in the 30s. South Plains, today, partly cloudy and breezy. Highs in the lower to mid-60s. Tonight, fair. Lows from the upper 20s to mid-30s.

AHEAD: Economic mood is upbeat this year

(From 1A)

"People feel better about the future," a local store owner said. "As a result, they're willing to buy on credit. They're confident they can make the payments."

Car dealers also were upbeat about 1993.

Perhaps Duane Robertson, general sales manager of Jack Sherman Geo/Chevrolet/Buick-/Mazda, summed it up best, when he said: "We look for '93 to be even better than '92. We believe there is a positive tone in the Permian Basin. Since the majors are selling properties to the independents, that keeps money in Midland and makes the smaller companies more stable and secure."

That view was shared by others.

"Small companies are beefing up their staffs and majors are moving in and out, downsizing and expanding," said Realtor Ruth Young, who predicted Midland's real estate industry would be strong throughout 1993.

"The city's economy seems to be strengthening," agreed Joanne Langston, "and the real estate industry will continue to reflect that growing strength."

But like citizens from all parts of the country, many Midlanders are keeping a wary eye cast toward Washington, D.C., specifically on the new economic package proposed Wednesday night by President Clinton.

John Grist, president of Midland American Bank, no doubt spoke for many when he said, "I'm generally optimistic, but also concerned with current political activities. If the proposed energy tax is on refined oil products, then Midland will carry the tax burden equally with the rest of the country. But if the tax is on the production of oil, then Midland's economy will be hurt."

Larry Holden, president of NationsBank, concurred. "Midlanders are realistic right now," he said. "They are concerned about the economic plan of the new administration."

Even so, Holden, like most others interviewed for this year's Permorama edition, agreed that Midlanders are generally feeling better about the direction of the local economy.

Indeed, that same phrase, "cautious optimism," keeps surfacing, regardless of who is doing the speaking.

It even carries over to Midland's non-profit organizations, which depend heavily on citizens' willingness to contribute. This year, officials are hopeful that the upbeat mood will transfer into more dollars to help the needy.

"We can depend on foundations giving about a third of the budget," said Bobby Trimble, director of the Midland-based Christmas in April program. "The rest comes from individuals. People don't realize that they don't have to give a lot. If everybody just gave $2, or $5, or $20. . . ."

Whether or not those dollars roll in will depend on the local economy, and, more specifically, if that "cautious optimism" is able to sustain, or even strengthen, itself throughout the remainder of 1993.

KILLER: Key questions remain unresolved

(From 1A)

venience store where she worked as an overnight clerk. Her body was found April 26 floating in a Dallas County gravel pit.

Cause of death was unknown but her hands were bound behind her back.

An accomplice insists McDuff kidnapped, sexually assaulted, tortured and probably killed Colleen Reed, 28, who disappeared in December 1991 from an Austin carwash.

Her body has not been found.

In Austin, Travis County authorities must decide whether to prosecute the Reed case as "insurance" in the event the Northrup verdict is overturned on appeal.

McDuff's lawyers say that is probable.

Houston attorney Walter Reaves maintains that State District Judge Bob Burdette's decision to permit the accomplice's testimony in McDuff's trial was inflammatory and reversible error.

Prosecutors scoff at that contention.

Meanwhile, Long says McDuff is the prime suspect in the disappearances of Valencia Joshua, Brenda Thompson and Regina Moore, all of Waco.

"All three of them were with McDuff right before they disappeared," he said. "In fact, he had Regina in a car and ran a police roadblock. She has not been seen since."

Falls County Sheriff Larry Pamplin said last week that McDuff remains a suspect in several other homicides, including some dating back to the 1960s.

In 1966, a Fort Worth jury assessed McDuff the death penalty for his role in the shooting deaths of two teen-age boys and the rape-strangulation of their female companion.

That sentence later was commuted to life in prison when the U.S. Supreme Court threw out the state's death penalty.

Marlin ex-convict Roy Dale Green, then 18, now 45, recounted for the Houston jurors last week how McDuff slaughtered the two young cousins before raping the young woman and strangling her with a broomstick.

He quoted McDuff as saying kidnapping and killing women "is like stealing . . . and killing chickens."

Green said he asked McDuff if he'd killed before.

"Yes," he recalled McDuff saying. "I've got them buried in shallow graves."

Pamplin said his father, Brady Pamplin, who was sheriff in Falls County for nearly 30 years, told him that Fort Worth authorities considered McDuff a suspect in several Tarrant County slayings.

"He's always been a vicious, coldblooded killer," Pamplin said. "He's more animal than human."

McDuff was paroled first in 1989 and again in 1990, and investigators say he wasted no time terrorizing a new generation of women. His release touched off a firestorm of controversy.

"It's a shame the man could not have been executed for the 1966 killings," Pamplin said. "Look how many lives could have been saved."

POLL: Most Midlanders think plan's unfair

(From 1A)

Starnes. "I think Clinton is doing a good job. Somebody has to belly up to the table and pay the dues . . . it's long overdue. The last 12 years nobody has wanted to pay the dues," Starnes said.

The two areas singled out by callers as being particularly unfair were summed up by caller Dorothy Matthews: "I think the program is extremely unfair to the elderly and to the energy industry."

Several who left comments on the Cityline system pointed to the proposed change in taxation on Social Security benefits for higher-income recipients as "grossly unfair."

Others, like Mona Caswell, were more general in their criticism. "I feel that his proposal is going to end up hurting all Americans — those on fixed-income all the way up to the very wealthy," she said.

Some were willing to take the longer-range view. "I support the Clinton plan, especially the education and welfare plans, because they will pay for themselves in the future and therefore lower taxes for more people. So, pay now or pay a lot later," said Dave Beatty.

Mark Maddox wasn't so sure. "I believe that we've already started an economic recovery and I don't see how Clinton's plan can do anything but hurt that. Secondly, until government can prove that it can curb its spending habits, there is no reason to increase revenues," he said.

Many callers' comments focused on the fact that they do not believe the plan will work — fair or not. And many expressed their reluctance to support anything the new president proposes.

But caller Brent Boyd pointed out that the question is fairness. "Yes, it is a fair plan. I'm willing to sacrifice and pay a little more in taxes," he said. "I think government needs to be cut, but cutting government too deep hurts worse than new taxes."

BIVINS: Senator now represents Midland

(From 1A)


Bivins

vins as one Republican who worked hard on an innovative way to help improve the state's school system.

But the bill, a proposed constitutional amendment that needs a two-thirds majority, ran into some opposition in the House. The 93-40 favorable vote was enough to send it to third reading, but was seven votes short of the 100 needed for final approval. About 15 House members were absent because they were attending funerals for family members of representatives when the vote was taken.

If approved, the measure will be on a statewide ballot May 1 along with a proposed amendment to equalize school financing by sharing some local property taxes with property-poor districts.

The Texas Supreme Court, which ruled the method of financing school operations is unconstitutional, has said it would address the question of financing school construction programs later if necessary.

The most controversial bill by Bivins, however, is one to allow voluntary castration of repeat sex offenders. Bivins said European studies have shown a dramatic reduction of repeat offenses by offenders who volunteer for castration to reduce their sexual and aggressive urges.

Still another Bivins' bill would roll back legislators' retirement benefits to those before 1991. That year, fomer Rep. Nolan "Buzz" Robnett, R-Lubbock, sneaked an amendment into a bill in the early morning hours that allowed lawmakers to collect benefits at age 50 instead of 55.

Robnett, 51, who was chairman of the House Retirement and Aging Committee, added his amendment to a bill he sponsored for the state Employees Retirement System. He then retired from the Legislature and landed a $24,000 contract with the ERS.

Other bills by Bivins would:

- Limit the terms of office for legislators and statewide elected officials to 12 years.
- Ensure local control of groundwater by property owners, in response to a decision by Attorney General Dan Morales that resulted in the Texas Water Commission regulating the underground Edwards Aquifer in Central Texas.
- Allow Texas residents to use Caller ID devices on their phones. The Public Utility Commission has ruled the devices violate Texas wiretapping and tracing regulations. Caller ID allows residents to view the phone number of the person calling them before they answer.
- Require repeat alcohol-abuse offenders to install an ignition interlock device that would keep a car from starting if the mechanism determined the driver was under the influence.
- Suspend the driver's licenses of people convicted of any drug offense, instead of just felony drug charges. Under federal law, Texas will lose millions of dollars in highway funds if the state law is not expanded.
- Allow courts to consider out-of-state DWI convictions in the sentencing phase of repeat offenders.
- Remove alleged promiscuity as a defense in sexual assault cases invoving minors. Under current law, sexual assault charges involving children are the only cases where the victim's sexual history may be brought up by the defense.
- Exempt small school districts, which have a limited hiring pool, from state nepotism laws.
- Allow insurance companies to impose a surchange on policies for traffic tickets, rather than cancelling policies.
- Change the name of the Department of Public Health back to the Department of Health, saving the state $162,000 in costs for new signs, stationary and documents. The name was changed in 1991 when the Legislature gave the health department some of the functions of the Department of Human Serivces and the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

HOPE: Report starts familiar rollar coaster of emotions

(From 1A)

big hope," said Phyllis Sharpe, 41, an HIV-infected woman from the Bronx whose 5-year-old daughter also has the virus. "I'm scared to even talk about it. I'm just praying within that this is really true."

Thousands of people have jammed telephone lines asking how they can enroll in the trials to test the therapy or where they can buy the drugs to try them on their own. The news dominated discussions in support groups, medical offices and social gatherings where people with HIV meet. Those who did not catch the news themselves were immediately alerted by friends or relatives and swamped their doctors' telephone lines asking for advice.

The latest scientific development is a report that a combination of three drugs prevents the virus from replicating in test tubes. It comes at a time of deepening despair among many people with AIDS or the virus that causes it. Only last summer, the word at the eighth International Conference on AIDS had been that it would take many years to find solutions.

Even now, many people who have ridden the emotional roller-coaster ride of optimism and cruel letdowns are too cautious or jaded to get their hopes up over the latest development.

"Gasoline kills HIV in a test tube," said Sally Cooper, executive director of the People with AIDS Health Group in New York City, one of several underground pharmacies known as buyers clubs that fielded hundreds of calls from around the country from people wanting to buy nevirapine, one of the three drugs.

"It sounds like many things have sounded in the last 10 years," she added.

Officials at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., said drug trials were expected to begin by July. And on Friday, more than 100 patients had signed up at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center in New York City, which says it expects to be one of the sites for the test.

"To hold the spread of the virus, I would almost be willing to cut off my hand," said one of them, a 49-year-old clothing salesman who tested positive for HIV in 1988. "It's commuting a death sentence if it works." But at the same time, the salesman knew that the therapy might be ineffective or have unacceptable side effects. Or he may die before it can help.

"One has to be realistic," said the salesman, who spoke only on the condition of anonymity for fear of losing his job. "There's a downside to every upside."

But, he said, "it's a wonderful thing to have hope."

The anti-HIV combination uses two approved AIDS drugs — AZT and ddI — and an experimental one, nevirapine. The three attack a single target — an enzyme that makes copies of the virus' genetic material — forcing HIV to try to escape the drugs through a number of mutations that are incompatible with replication. Thus, the virus cannot grow or spread to other cells.

The approach was devised by a medical student at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, Yung-Kang Chow, who joined a chorus of other researchers to warn that what works in the laboratory may not work in people. Veteran advocates for people with HIV also urged restraint.

Ms. Cooper said that a committee of doctors and people with AIDS would review available data on the drug, including side-effects and costs, before the club decides to get it. But Dr. Daniel Hoth, director of the AIDS division for the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, which is planning the drug trials, said Friday that the drug is not available for sale or importation because it is still in the experimental phase worldwide.

Neither the medical sites for the trials nor their number have not been chosen yet, Hoth said. He said parallel trials for children are being developed. Those seeking information can call (800) TRIALS-A from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. CST, Monday through Friday.

Dr. Gabriel Torres, director of the AIDS program at St. Vincent's Hospital in Manhattan, said he got more than a hundred calls from patients who wanted to be put on AZT and ddI while they figured out how to get nevirapine. He dismissed the idea.

"It's not how they work independently, but how they work together" that shows promise, he said. "I don't want them to stop whatever they are taking to take those two. I also think it's premature to do that because there's no evidence that the three drugs would work in humans."

Many worried that they might not be able to benefit if the strategy does work because they have suffered serious side effects with AZT and ddI. But some doctors say that it is the new approach, not necessarily the drugs, that may prove to be a breakthrough.

Many among the HIV-infected already bear the psychological scars of other experimental drugs later discarded as unsafe or ineffective, or rendered useless by a virus that mutates rapidly.

Joey DiPaolo of Brooklyn already participated in one trial and is now being evaluated for a second one as his body runs out of defenses against HIV. He is 13 years old.

Lotto Texas

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

- 3-18-27-36-41-43

Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: $7 million.

Midland Reporter-Telegram
A Hearst Newspaper
Published each morning by the Hearst Corporation, Midland *Reporter-Telegram* Division, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702. (USPS 461-900). Phone number 915-682-5311.
Charles A. Spence, Publisher
James E. Servatius, Editor
Mario A. Pena, Advertising Director
Chip McCarver, Circulation Director
Hal Frantum, Controller
John Maddox, Production Manager
Sam Bakke, Director of Marketing

HOME DELIVERY
PAID-IN-ADVANCE

	1 Yr.	6-Mos.	3-Mos.	1-Mo.
Daily and Sun	$120.00	$60.00	$30.00	$10.00

MAIL RATES - TEXAS / NM

	1 Yr.	6-Mos.	3-Mos.	1-Mo.
Daily and Sun	$180.00	$90.00	$45.00	$15.00
Sun Only	$120.00	$60.00	$30.00	$10.00

MAIL RATES - OTHER USA

	1 Yr.	6-Mos.	3-Mos.	1-Mo.
Daily and Sun	$360.00	$180.00	$90.00	$30.00
Sun Only	$180.00	$90.00	$45.00	$15.00

Foreign and other rates furnished upon request. All subscriptions payable in advance.

Bosnians call for aid resumption, unilateral cease fire

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — President Alija Izetbegovic on Saturday ordered his beleaguered army to observe an immediate unilateral cease-fire across Bosnia, and urged Sarajevo to end a boycott of U.N. aid.

Government sources said the indefinite cease-fire was called to assist the passage of U.N. aid convoys in eastern Bosnia, where Serb obstruction of aid deliveries had led Sarajevo to call its protest boycott.

But the announcement also coincided with Serb gains in two gateway suburbs of Sarajevo, and could indicate a wish for compromise to gain peace.

Bosnian Serb forces have captured an estimated 70 percent of the former Yugoslav republic in 10 months of fighting, and a resumption of peace talks has been delayed by one wrinkle after another.

One highly contentious issue in the last week has been crucial food aid to Bosnians, who are suffering a severe winter and few links to the outside world.

A top U.N. official cut off relief shipments to Bosnia and Sarajevo out of frustration that Serbs were not allowing convoys into eastern Bosnia and that Muslims were refusing to distribute food in Sarajevo unless the United Nations forced its way into the east.

On Friday, U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali rescinded the order of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, Sadako Ogata.

U.N. officials in Sarajevo said Saturday they were prepared to resume aid deliveries immediately. But the capital's mayor said a decision allowing aid deliveries was unlikely immediately because a top aid official was not available.

In calling for an end to the Sarajevo boycott, Izetbegovic said the aid boycott had "focused the attention of the international public" on the eastern Muslims' plight.

He said in recommending an end to the boycott, the presidency was heeding "appeals from friendly members of the international community."

Yet the aid issue still jeopardized peace talks on Bosnia.

Kemal Muftic, a top Izetbegovic aide, said in an interview that a government delegation would not attend U.N.-sponsored peace talks in New York this week "until there is provision of ordinary, regular passing of convoys with food and medicine for citizens of eastern Bosnia."

Bosnan Serbs are also boycotting the talks.

Outside Sarajevo, a U.N. convoy pressing toward besieged Muslim towns in eastern Bosnia was making little headway.

Trucks carrying aid to Gorazde and Zepa, two government strongholds in the east, were held up by a huge crater in a mined road some 15 miles outside Gorazde.

French U.N. engineers arrived to repair the crater but their bulldozer hit a land mine and was damaged, slightly wounding one engineer, said Tony Land, the top U.N. refugee official in Sarajevo.

In a move that could trigger President Clinton's first direct involvement in the Balkan war, his national security advisers have decided to recommend that U.S. military aircraft drop supplies to civilians in eastern Bosnia, The Washington Post reported Saturday.

Clinton told ABC News Saturday he would consider air drops "as one option." Izetbegovic has said he would support aid drops.

Iranian leader berates West in letter to Major

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Tehran has sent a seven-page letter to London accusing the West of maintaining double standards and spreading lies about Iran, the Islamic Republic News Agency reported Saturday.

The agency said President Hashemi Rafsanjani accused Britain of trying to "politicize" Iran's 4-year-old death threat against Salman Rushdie, a naturalized Briton whose novel "The Satanic Verses" is perceived by many Muslims as blasphemous to Islam.

Britain told Iran on Thursday that a recent renewal of the death sentence was "an outrageous infringement of Mr. Rushdie's rights and a violation of international law," the Foreign Office said.

Foreign Office Minister Douglas Hogg made the comment in a meeting Thursday in London with Gholamreza Ansari, Iran's charge d'affaires in London, it said.

INSA on Saturday quoted Ansari as denying that his meeting with Hogg dealt with Rushdie however. He said they met so he could deliver Rafsanjani's letter.

Rafsanjani repeated in his letter to Prime Minister John Major that the death sentence, issued by the late Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, could not be revoked, said the news agency, monitored in Nicosia.

Copies of the letter were sent to the leaders of the 11 other European Community countries, the agency said.

Rafsanjani also accused the West of spreading "false propaganda" about Iran.

In an apparent response to reports about Iran's recent arms buildup, he said his country's defense budget was "by far the lowest in the region."

He also said his country's human rights record, criticized both by the United Nations and other independent groups, was "the best in the Middle East."

By contrast, he said, the international community took a hypocritical attitude toward Israel, which "was not only aggressive and expansionist, but inhumane."

Look! See What's New



NO MONEY DOWN
to qualified property owners.
More Than 30 Models
Instant Fixed-Rate Mortgage Financing

CAMBRIDGE
3 Bedrooms • 2 Baths
1,737 Sq. Ft. Living Area

Lower Monthly Payments

If you haven't shopped Jim Walter Homes lately, you don't know what you're missing. For one thing, to LOWER YOUR MONTHLY PAYMENTS, qualified property owners may now choose our longer-term financing available on selected models. We'll build the shell home, completely finished outside, ready for you to finish inside, or up to 90% complete. You tell us where to stop then do the rest yourself to save money.

What Else Is New?

Only recently, Jim Walter Homes added the beautiful new Cambridge model to our exciting Regency Series of homes. Come in today, or call, to see the Cambridge building plans. What else? More new models are already in the conceptual stage, to be announced as soon as they're off the drawing board.

A New Appliance Package

By popular demand, Jim Walter Homes now offers a very desirable name brand kitchen appliance package when purchased with one of our Bonanza options. The package includes a 30-inch range, a dishwasher and a garbage disposer, all installed, ready to use when your power is turned on.

So if you haven't shopped us lately, you've got to see us now. We're looking new for the new year...1993.

For cash payment, either down payment or total price, made at the time you agree to purchase one of our homes, we'll offer you an additional credit of 15% of the amount paid. This offer may be withdrawn without notice.

Artwork depicts actual home and may include additions and personal items provided by the customer and/or options not part of our standard offering. Shrubs and landscaping have been added

© Jim Walter Homes, Inc., 1993 Copyright strictly enforced

Jim Walter HOMES

The nation's largest builder of on-your-lot, single-family homes. Since 1946, over 291,000 built.

Call Toll Free 1-800-492-5837 (ASK FOR EXT. 60)
for free brochure or visit our model home center.

SAN ANGELO, TX
Hwy. 87 South &
Loop 306
Ph: 915/653-2900

ABILENE, TX
Interstate 20 E &
Hwy. 80 (Exit 292)
Ph: 915/672-4249

Open 7 Days a Week. Weekend Hours — Sat. 8 A.M. to 6 P.M., Sun. 1 P.M. to 6 P.M.

THERE IS NO CATCH

GLASSES COMPLETE



$28.95 (SINGLE VISION)
$44.95 (BIFOCALS) (D25, D28 & ROUND)
$114.50 (LINE FREE BIFOCAL)

If our prices seem extra low it's because others are extra high. The same glasses at other fine optical offices are several times more than Optical Mart's low prices.

- Includes clear lenses and frames.
- Over 400 styles and colors including designer frames by Elizabeth Arden, Rodenstock, Oleg Cassini, Liz Claiborne plus many more at these prices.
- No extra charge for prescription light weight plastic lenses, oversize lenses or strong prescriptions up to ± 8.D sphere and 2 cyl.
- Also special savings on ultra-violet protection, tints and scratch resistant treatments.
- Doctors prescription required or duplicate your prescription.

* Ask about our guaranteed fit on Line Free lenses.

optical mart

MIDLAND
1019 N. MIDKIFF
(Across from Town & Country Shopping Center)
694-0394

ODESSA
1904 E. 42nd St.
(Between Permian High School and Kmart)
367-9615

So come in and browse

Hrs M-W-F 9-6 T-Th 9-7 Sa 9-5

LAST WEEK!

MEN'S CLOTHING

SALE AND CLEARANCE

50% off SUITS

Choose your best looks from our fabulous selection of suits from names like **Hart Schaffner & Marx, Austin Reed, Murano, Yves Saint Laurent, Riserva and others.** Save on a wide range of wool and wool-blend styles. Sizes 38-46R, 40-46L; reg. $295-$650, **now 147.50-325.00.** Selection varies by store. • Men's Clothing

50% off SPORTCOATS

Update your favorite slacks with a sportcoat from our collection of wool and wool-blend styles by some of our top fashion names, including **Hart Schaffner & Marx, Austin Reed, Murano, Yves Saint Laurent, Riserva** and **Joseph & Feiss.** Save now and add new looks to your business best. Sizes 38-46R, 40-46L; reg. $195-$450, **now 97.50-225.00.** Selection varies by store. • Men's Clothing



50% off SLACKS

Stock up on these wardrobe basics in wool and wool-blend styles from names like **Hart Schaffner & Marx, Austin Reed, Murano, Yves Saint Laurent, Riserva, Sansabelt and others.** Sizes 32-40R, longs in selected styles; reg. $65-$125, **now 32.50-62.50.** Selection varies by store. • Men's Clothing

50% off DRESS SHIRTS & TIES

Stock up on these career essentials! You'll find shirts from **Ultra, Carriage Trade and other famous makers** in solid and striped styles with a variety of collars, including tab, buttondown and point. Also save on silk and polyester/silk ties from **Bugatti, Je Suis, Ultra and others.** Shirts, sizes 15/33 to 17½/35; reg. $27-$45, **now 13.50-22.50**; ties, reg. 17.50-35.00, **now 8.75-17.50.** Selection varies by store. • Men's Furnishings

Dillard's

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

FEB 21 93

World in brief

■ Mayon emits ash, more eruptions linger

LEGAZPI, Philippines — Mayon volcano shook and belched more ash on Saturday, indicating another eruption could be coming soon, scientists said.

Ronaldo Arboleda of the Philippine Institute of Volcanology and Seismology said one of the ash emissions was strong enough to register on a seismograph as an earthquake. He said sulfur dioxide emissions from the volcano also indicated pressure is building up underneath it.

He said these activities show the "possibility Mayon is gearing up for another event, either minor or major eruption."

Mayon is about 220 miles southeast of Manila. It has the most known eruptions — 45 — of the country's 21 active volcanos.

As many as 60,000 people have evacuated areas near Mayon since a minor eruption on Feb. 2 killed 72 people. The volcano blew again 10 days later, but no casualties were reported since most of the people had left.

■ Japan launches satellite for universe study

TOKYO — Japan launched a satellite Saturday that is expected to peer with unprecedented acuity into the farthest reaches of the universe, giving scientists a new vision of stars formed in the first few hundred million years after the Big Bang, considered by many to have created the universe.

The launching seems likely to be the latest success for Japan's Institute of Space and Astronautical Science, a little-known agency that operates on a shoestring but, to the envy of some American astronomers, has managed to launch 15 scientific satellites in two decades.

Developed in cooperation with the United States, the satellite contains equipment for detecting X-rays from celestial bodies. One task will be to look for invisible matter to help answer the question of whether the universe has enough mass in it to keep it from expanding indefinitely.

"We have an opportunity to look back to where we are seeing the first generation of stars," said Dr. George R. Ricker, a scientist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology who designed a key X-ray-sensing device on the satellite.

After an eight-day delay to fix a leaky valve, the satellite, known until Saturday as Astro-D, was launched at 11 a.m. Saturday from Kagoshima Space Center on Kyushu. After reaching orbit, the satellite was given a more evocative name, Asuka, meaning Flying Bird.

■ Brazil kicks off annual carnival bash

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Carnival fever broke loose Saturday as millions hit the streets of Brazil to dance and drink away their political and economic troubles in the first day of the annual pre-Lenten bash.

The party spread across Latin America's biggest country, from the southern plains to the northwestern Amazon, as revelers flocked to open-air dances, parades and posh ballrooms.

Wearing traditionally skimpy sequin, silk and feathered costumes — sometimes just a coat of body paint — they danced the samba, pagode or "axe," the new tropical sound craze from the northeastern state of Bahia.

Banks, stores and government offices closed until noon on Ash Wednesday, when Lent brings a period of fasting and circumspection for many of Brazil's 110 million Roman Catholics.

Rio officially started its Carnival early when Mayor Cesar Maia handed Jolly King Momo — Carnival's 530-pound symbolic leader — the keys to the city on Thursday afternoon.

But most Rio residents didn't start partying until after midnight Saturday, attending block parties and lavish balls such as the Scala nightclub ball and the Sugar Loaf Ball atop Rio's famous mountain.

Among those in Rio for the party were film director Francis Ford Coppola and actor Robert De Niro.

■ Nobel laureates end rights mission

BANGKOK, Thailand — Nobel Peace Prize winners campaigning for human rights in Burma on Saturday wrapped up their visit here with vows to keep the pressure on Rangoon's military government.

The Nobel laureates, denied visas to Burma, used neighboring Thailand as their platform to demand that the Burmese junta release from detention opposition leader Aung San Suu Kyi and 1,500 other political prisoners.

The laureates, who during their trip gathered information from Burmese refugees, called Friday for Burma to be expelled from the United Nations, and for economic sanctions and an arms embargo to be imposed on the Rangoon regime.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram *wire services.*

Officials charge boys in toddler's slaying

N.Y. Times News Service

LIVERPOOL, England — Two 10-year-old boys were charged with murder and kidnapping Saturday in the death of James Bulger, the 2-year-old whose brutal killing has left this English port city convulsed with grief and anger, police said.

The youths were also charged with attempted abduction of another toddler in a separate incident.

The Bulger child was enticed away on Feb. 12 while his mother was in a butcher's shop in a mall.

The two boys were charged after nearly three days of separate interrogations by police detectives. The youths had been taken into custody early Thursday, four days after the Bulger child's battered body was found along a railroad embankment near their homes.

By law, names and photographs of young offenders cannot be released. Police had been aided in their investigation by fuzzy video images from security cameras in the New Strand shopping mall that showed two youths leading the Bulger child away, moments after he had become separated from his mother.

News reports Saturday morning said the boys who have been charged are well known in Walmont, the neighborhood where the child's battered body was found last Sunday, nearly three miles from the shopping mall where he disappeared.

Reports said the front window of one accused boy's house overlooks a grassy hill below a railroad embankment where a stream of



AP Laserphoto

Daniel Rolls, 13, who lives in a London tenement admits that youth crime in London is prevalent. 'The police just warn you and send you home,' he said.

mourners passed Saturday, adding to a spreading memorial of floral bouquets, stuffed animals and notes, many left by children.

"Dear James," read one message, scrawled in pencil in a child's uneven hand. "I don't know you, but I love you." It had been pinned to a single, red carnation, already withered in the winter sun.

"I was standing here wondering, is it morbid to be here?" said Stephen Bird, who traveled across town Saturday with his three children, to leave a floral wreath. "But then I thought, no, it is important we come together at times like this. We have to show we are for the children."

As he spoke, squads of police officers in orange jackets fanned along the tracks behind him, apparently scouring the weeds and roadbed for evidence that might have been missed in earlier searches.

Officials have yet to release a coroner's report on the cause of death, but police said there was no evidence of sexual abuse.

The 10-year-olds will appear in court in Liverpool on Monday for arraignment. Under British law, children as young as 10 can be charged with and convicted of a criminal offense if the prosecution is able to prove they realized they were doing something wrong.

If convicted of either murder or manslaughter, they could be sentenced to an indefinite term served, in the language of British jurisprudence, "at Her Majesty's pleasure." This would entail confinement in a treatment center run by the Department of Health until the age of 16, then in a young offender's center until the age of 21. If the government concludes it is necessary, they could then be transferred to an adult prison.

Crimes committed by children so young are rare in Britain. According to government statistics, 10 children between the ages of 11 and 13 have been sentenced for murder or manslaughter in the past decade.

Less unusual are the murders of children under 5. In the last decade between 31 and 73 children have been killed each year, generally by their parents or persons living in their homes. Seldom do the crimes involve strangers.

Merseyside police withheld details of the boys' arrest for more than 24 hours to prevent a repetition of the street protests that erupted outside the home of a 12-year-old who was questioned earlier in the week and then released. The charge against the boys was the latest shock to Liverpool, where the abduction and murder has brought an outpouring of public anguish and shared pain.

Across Britain there have been appeals for tougher sentences for young offenders and complaints about television violence, contributing to a debate among worried politicians that the nation is sliding into moral decline.

Haitians spend day mourning ferry victims

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Stores were shuttered, gas stations closed and Carnival bandstands stood unfinished Saturday as Haiti mourned the hundreds who died in a ferry disaster.

Government television broadcast condolences from Haitian officials and Pope John Paul II. Announcers read lists of about 300 survivors from the ferry Neptune, which capsized during a storm Tuesday night en route from Haiti's southern peninsula to the capital.

About 1,000 people were crammed aboard the ferry on its 120-mile trip from Jeremie to Port-au-Prince. The exact count remains unclear, although the ship's agent had precise figures for the amount of livestock, poultry and other goods.

The confirmed death toll rose to 275 on Saturday. Hundreds more who had been aboard the 163-foot-long vessel remained unaccounted for.

Critics have complained that the poor condition of the main highway along the southern peninsula forces people to travel by ferry and that the government has failed to enforce maritime regulations.

Allstate®
PAUL GUERRERO
is pleased to announce the relocation of his office to
2509 N. Big Spring
We are not moving far, but we will have twice the office space to better serve your insurance needs. This move is effective
March 1, 1993
Our phone number will remain the same.
682-3472
Please join us the week of March 1 for our Open House.

Anjaiah Kodityal (KODI), M.D.
Diplomate American Board of Internal Medicine
Diplomate American Board of Pulmonary Medicine
is proud to announce the opening of his practice in Pulmonary & Internal Medicine
605 East 4th Street, Suite 202
Odessa, Texas
For Appointments Call
(915) 337-0555
Accepts Medicare & Medicaid

Baby Shoe BRONZING SALE!
25% OFF
DURING FEBRUARY ONLY
Style 51 Unmounted Shoe - Bright Bronze
NOW ONLY $18.71 each
Reg. $24.95
FINAL WEEK!
Now is the time to save on bronzing baby's precious shoes. With every adorable scuff and crease preserved in solid metal . . . they make priceless gifts for your family to cherish through the years.
Style 31 Walnut Paperweight Bright Bronze NOW $29.21 Reg. $38.95
Style 62 Oval Portrait Stand Bright Bronze NOW $58.46 Reg. $77.95
Style 45 Portrait Stand (with 8x10 Frame) Bright Bronze Reg. $86.95 NOW ONLY $65.21
SPECIAL—Baby's name, birthdate engraved—Only 35¢ per letter.
Shoes of all kinds can be bronzed. Ballet Slippers, Cowboy Boots . . . or that old beat up pair of Tennis Shoes. All at SALE PRICES!
All styles in Bright Bronze, Antique Bronze, "Pewter", Silver, Gold and Porcelainizing . . . at SALE PRICES—25% OFF!
SALE ENDS FEBRUARY 28
DUNLAPS
694-8888 Midkiff @ Illinois

Something for everyone!
Midland Reporter-Telegram

ready to decorate!
You will love our new stuff.
JUST PLAIN CUTE!
■ CAMP SHIRTS
■ CANVAS PURSES
■ CUTE KIDS OUTFITS!
■ & MORE
PLUS IDEAS & SUPPLIES FOR DESIGNING FUN!
Free Demos: THURS 25th No-Sew CURTAINS! 10:30 OR 1 P.M.
SAT 27th FAUX WATERGARDENS & FLORAL 11:00 OR 2 P.M.
Barker's
3211 W. WADLEY
IMPERIAL SHOPPING CENTER
MIDLAND

BUY YOUR CATALOG FOR JUST $5 AND GET A $10 CATALOG CERTIFICATE!
Step into Spring with the New JCPenney Catalog and we'll give you a $10 Catalog Certificate good on your next Catalog purchase. Our new Catalog is available at any JCPenney for only $5.



JCPenney Catalog 1993 Spring & Summer Catalog Merchandise Certificate
Save $10 off your next order. $10.00 OFF
SAMPLE
JCPenney
The Choice Catalog
Midland Park Mall
699-5161



WE CAME. WE SAW. WE KICKED TAIL.

Make that, *tails*.

Head-to-head against all the major airlines in America, Southwest Airlines just won the first annual Triple Crown ever: Number One in On-time Performance, Number One in Baggage Handling, and Number One in Customer Satisfaction for all of 1992. How can an airline that specializes in low fares deliver such a consistently high level of Customer Service? Simple. We care! Southwest Airlines. Number One and still climbing.



SOUTHWEST AIRLINES®

Just Plane Smart.℠

Based on on-time arrival, baggage handling, and complaint data for all major airlines for January through December 1992, as published in DOT consumer reports. ©1993 Southwest Airlines

In Sarajevo, desperation, death linger in the air

N.Y. Times News Service

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Early one morning last week, long before the sun burned the mists out of the mountain-ringed bowl in which Sarajevo sits, a lone figure emerged from an apartment building high above the city center and set out on crutches for the one-mile walk to work.

Mirza Hadzanovic, 35, a police officer, was the only pedestrian on Mose Pijade Street at 6:45 a.m., and his progress, on the one leg left to him after he was hit by a mortar shell last summer, was painful to watch.

It was also dangerous: his journey was punctuated by the whistle of shells fired from the mountains and by huge blasts as they exploded into apartments, the Kosevo Hospital complex and other buildings.

Outsiders who have been here since the siege began sense a depth of desperation now that is worse than anything they have seen and an erosion of spirit even in those who had managed to remain positive through 10 months of food shortages and brutal bombardments of much of this once-lovely city.

"After 10 months eyeball-to-eyeball with death, people are completely demoralized," said Gordana Knezevic, 42, an associate editor of Oslobodjenje, the daily newspaper that continues to chronicle the miseries of the siege six months after its two 15-story buildings in the western reaches of Sarajevo were pounded into rubble.

Mrs. Knezevic is a slim woman, who has lost more than 25 pounds during the siege — typical of the weight losses of most people here. She said people were beyond misery, suffering from a kind of emotional and psychological paralysis.

In the chaos of the siege, few accurate figures have been kept on anything. But those that are available, most of them broadly supported by observation, tell a terrible story.

The government said last week that 8,327 people for whom it has names have been killed in Sarajevo or have been missing for three months or more, and 63,451 others have been wounded.

If accurate, this means that about one resident in every six in Sarajevo when the siege began have been direct victims of the snipers and shells directed at the city by Serbian nationalist forces.



AP Laserphoto

Bosnian soldiers stand next to the grave of a fallen comrade at Sarajevo's military cemetary Saturday.

The Health Ministry and doctors at the hospitals say the strain on residents' health has spread much wider. Apart from the severe weight losses, there is evidence of a soaring suicide rate, of a near doubling in abortions, a 50 percent drop in births.

The figures are supported by a wealth of experiences. In one of the symbolically most telling episodes, an Oslobodjenje reporter went to the Kosevo Hospital maternity clinic on New Year's Eve to report on the first babies of the year. Normally, about 15 babies are mentioned; this year, there were none.

On the morning that Hadzanovic was spotted hobbling down Kosevo Hill, gravediggers were at work barely 300 yards away on what used to be a soccer field, filled past the midfield line now with 1,500 new graves.

As they toiled in the mist, another 20 bodies were unloaded from battered trucks and laid out on the muddy ground. Most of the burials, Muslim and Christian, were so hurried by the constant shellfire that the handful of mourners dispensed with all ceremony, save tossing a few handfuls of earth atop the dead before scurrying off to somewhere safer.

At the central market, traders were laying out wares at open-air stalls, their exorbitant prices for food and cigarettes pushed higher almost daily by a near-total blockade of supplies.

A week ago the Muslim-led government, whose forces control most of Sarajevo, announced that it was barring any further U.N. relief shipments to the city until peacekeeping forces pushed aid convoys through to besieged Muslim communities in eastern Bosnia that have had no help, or virtually none, since the war began in April.

The government-imposed food blockade came immediately before the start on Tuesday of the month of Ramadan, when Muslims fast from dawn to dusk, then traditionally engage in substantial family meals.

Thus, it was almost the last straw for many people, even for the many who supported the government's move. Many larders were virtually bare when the government blockade was imposed. Having no sure prospect of supplies, many people cut back still further on the spare meals of bread, rice and macaroni that are virtually all that many families have eaten for 10 months.

If that was not bad enough, Sarajevo was once again entirely without main-line electricity and running water as a result of a new round of brutal fighting on heights to the northwest, where the only transmission line still operating was cut this week in at least two places by mortar shells.

For all except the privileged in strategic buildings like the presidency and the army headquarters, which have diesel fuel to power generators, and the few families who have candles, another commodity almost as scarce as gold, the cutting of the power lines meant being plunged back into nights of total darkness and days spent trundling through the city's murderous streets to the few places, like the brewery, where plastic canisters can be filled with water.

Saturday was the ninth day that no U.N. food or medical supplies reached the city, and the eighth day since the United Nations canceled the airlift to Sarajevo airport, saying it would not risk the lives of aircrews if the supplies were just going to end up stockpiled at the field.

Afghans learn to live with constant fighting

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Every morning before breakfast, 10-year-old Mohammed and his two younger brothers climb the spindly trees along the dusty city streets and hack off the barren branches.

They hoard the wood like gold, breaking each branch into small pieces and stuffing them into burlap sacks, so their family will have fuel to heat their three-room adobe house.

Battle-weary Kabul is enduring its coldest and deadlist winter in more than a decade. Life here has never been so grim, say Afghans who experienced oppression and brutality under 14 years of Communist rule.

Temperatures dip as low as minus 15 degrees Fahrenheit at night, and the city has been without electricity for heating and lighting since Muslim rebels took power from the deposed Communist rulers 10 months ago.

"I, my wife and our three sons live on about 100 grams of bread a day and a little tea when we have enough wood to heat the water," said Mohammed's 38-year-old father, Ghulam Dastagir, as he warmed his hands over a small wood stove. One hundred grams would be about four or five standard slices of bread.



AP Laserphoto

Afghans living near Darul Aman, west of Kabul flee Saturday due to severe fighting between government forces and Hezb-i-Islami supporters.

The relentless shelling that heralded the installation of the Islamic government last April has wreaked unprecedented destruction on Kabul, which many Afghans now call "Jhannum," an Arabic word meaning "Hell."

Frequent street battles between the government and maverick rebels have killed at least 4,000 people, most of them civilians. One-third of Kabul's 1.5 million people have fled, and those that stay are cut off from cheap food and fuel.

The value of the Afghan currency, the afghani, on the local money market has plummeted despite intervention by the central bank. The price of wheat, rice, sugar and tea — the staples of the Afghan diet — have skyrocketed.

Some deisel fuel is brought in by private carriers who bribe their way into the city.

In northeastern Kabul, there's a thriving black market in wood taken from the trees that line the wide boulevards of what were once the city's most affluent areas.

But the poorest of Kabul's poor resort to extreme measures to keep warm. They have dug up tree stumps, plundered pine saplings from a United Nations nursery and stripped the bark off trees.

CORNER KJ's DELI

WE'RE NEW!

now serving the DOWNTOWN AREA

BREAKFAST 7:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m.
and
DAILY HOT LUNCH SPECIALS

"Call us for the special of the Day"
684-5003

★ Chef Salads ★ Sandwiches
★ Nachos ★ Baked Potatoes
and much more

COUPON
FREE SOFT DRINKS OR TEA
(with purchase of Lunch)
with this coupon

Located in the Hallway Behind Texas Commerce Bank Lobby 400 West Illinois

U.S. pushing Bosnia back to talks

By David Binder
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Administration officials said Saturday that a proposal for U.S. military planes to drop relief supplies in eastern Bosnia was designed in part to persuade the Bosnian government to rejoin peace talks in New York.

Alija Izetbegovic, the president of the republic and leader of the Bosnian Muslims, refused to take part in the last negotiations at the United Nations. The Muslims and Serbs have rejected the peace agreement put forth by the mediators, Cyrus R. Vance of the United Nations and Lord Owen of the European Community. Only the Croats, the third party in the Balkan fighting, accepted it.

Among Izetbegovic's many arguments for not taking part has been the plight of thousands of Muslims facing famine after months of being trapped in remote villages by Bosnian Serbs.

President Clinton said at the White House Saturday that he was considering the possibility of an air drop.

During a televised question-and-answer session with 40 young people, he said: "I'm going to discuss it with our aides and consider that as one option. There are a lot of children in Bosnia who can't get food and medicine. The trucks which have been delivering those supplies have been stopped."

An administration official said that in addition to the idea of air drops, American efforts to address Muslim concerns also include the invitation by Vice President Al Gore for Izetbegovic to visit him at the White House, possibly as early as Tuesday.

Attention Deficit Disorder (ADD) in Adults, Adolescents and Children

Glenwood Hospital
3300 South FM 1788
Midland, Texas 79703

An Update:

by Prerak M. Doctor, M.D.
Board Certified in Adult Psychiatry
Board Certified in Adolescent Psychiatry
Board Certified in Child Psychiatry

★ *ADD - Myths versus the Realities*
★ *Role of Foods in Treatment of ADD*
★ *Can Adults have ADD*
★ *Recent Treatment approaches and other related topics*

Thursday, February 25, 1993
7:00 P.M. - 8:30 P.M.
The Medical Office Building to Glenwood Hospital
3300 S. FM 1788
Midland, Texas 79703
RSVP to (915) 563-1200

Dr. Doctor will be available to answer additonal questions at the end of the presentation. There is no charge for this seminar.

GooD Health Series

Recurrent Bronchitis in Children

Free To The Public

THURSDAY
FEBRUARY 25, 1993
7:30 P.M.

Women's and Children's Hospital Auditorium

Presented by:

Dr. John Bray

Board Certified in:

Adult and Pediatric Allergy and Immunology
General Pediatrics
Pediatric Pulmonary
and
Adult and Pediatric Sleep Disorders Medicine and Clinical Polysomnography

Dr. Bray will discuss the diagnosis and treatment of recurrent bronchitis in children, including its relationship to asthma.

A slide presentation will be given that covers the diagnosis, treatment, and prevention of recurrent bronchitis. Questions from the audience are encouraged and welcomed.

For your convenience, free babysitting is available. Space is limited, so call **334-8297** today for your reservation to this no-cost health lecture.

AMI ODESSA
Women's and Children's Hospital
520 East 6th St. • Odessa, TX 79760

Clinton takes on direct questions from children

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forty kids came calling at the White House for an extraordinary TV talk session Saturday in which they peppered President Clinton — and daughter Chelsea — with questions that were curious, serious and altogether touching.

"What do you do for fun around here?" asked one youngster.

"What are you going to do to end homelessness?" queried a 12-year-old with no home to call her own.

From a 13-year-old with the AIDS virus: "President Bush took $350 million away from AIDS research. I want to know if you're going to put that back."

And in the simplicity that can come only from a child: "A lot of people across the world are fighting and killing each other. I want to know if there's anything America can do to stop it."

Clinton sought to answer each question with sensitivity while offering realistic assessments of the giant problems at hand.

"I know it's hard to be young now," he told the youngsters. "When I was your age it was a lot easier to be a young man. We worried about liquor and cigarettes. Nobody worried about guns and drugs."

The live ABC special, "President Clinton: Answering Children's Questions," was extended from 90 minutes to two hours as the youngsters and Clinton established instant rapport trading experiences in the ornate East Room.

The children, ages 8 to 16, were gathered around him on risers, many dressed in their Sunday best. Others phoned in questions to host Peter Jennings on an 800-number during hours that otherwise might have been devoted to cartoon time.

Jennings also took the children on a tour of the Oval Office with Clinton, and teen TV star Jaleel White showed them what it takes to get a bill through Congress.

"I'd like to know that" Clinton quipped.

After the show ended, the youngsters ate lunch with Clinton.

The show gave America its first chance to visit with the Clintons' 12-year-old daughter, Chelsea, and the family cat, Socks.

Chelsea, dressed in blue jeans and a striped sweater, scooped up Socks and perched on a stool next to her dad to field a few questions from her peers.

Asked what it was like having Secret Service agents follow her to school each day, the eighth-grader shyly replied, "It's OK, they stay out of the way. ... They have an office on the third floor of my school and they sit there most of the day." She added that the agents come out to watch her during gym and for after-school soccer practice.

The youngsters' questions to Clinton often came from their hearts — and from the particular problems facing their own families.

Twelve-year-old Venus Rodriquez told Clinton she became homeless when her family moved from New York to San Francisco without a set place to stay. Clinton told her he wanted to put more money into building affordable homes and rehabilitating rundown housing.

"I don't think Americans like the fact that children like you, your mother, are in homeless shelters just because they have to move from one town to another," Clinton said. "A lot of American who have money and homes really want us to do something about it and would really support our doing more about it."

He told Joey DePaolo of Brooklyn, N.Y., who has had HIV since he was 5, that he was pushing for more AIDS research in legislation that "I think you'll be pleased with."

"Meanwhile, you hang in there," he told the young man. "We'll keep working until we find a cure."

Fifteen-year-old Angela Brown, a recovering drug addict from Fort Pierce, Fla., asked Clinton what he would do to cut down on the demand for drugs and stop them from coming into the United States.

"You're a brave girl and I'm glad you're here," Clinton told her. "My brother is also a recovering drug user."

Clinton said he was shifting money from drug enforcement to rehabilitation and treatment to try to "rescue a lot of young people's lives."

The youngsters also displayed typical curiosity about life in the White House. One young man told Clinton that the White House was "so perfect," so formal, that "I would feel constrained to actually live here."

Perot calls on Clinton to detail cuts

WINTER PARK, Fla. (AP) — Ross Perot told cheering crowds Saturday that he expects the Clinton administration will tax and spend heavily and that it's up to the American people to see that their money is spent responsibly.

The Texas billionaire, responding again to Clinton's proposals to cut the federal deficit by raising taxes and cutting spending, said it was time Clinton explained exactly what he plans to cut.

"Give us details on spending cuts," Perot told about 3,300 people at the Rollins College gym. "Tell us precisely when they will occur."

Perot is spending the weekend barnstorming Florida to rally support for his group United We Stand America.

During several stops Saturday the former independent presidential candidate offered his own prescription for fixing the U.S. government. It included better bookkeeping, a balanced budget amendment, a presidential line-item veto, quarterly reports on spending, congressional pay cuts, cuts in lawmakers' perks and retirement funds, and elimination of political action committees.

Perot said those who supported his presidential campaign last year could take credit for making the government face up to an economic crisis.

"We've got work to do, but we got the crazy aunt out of the basement," Perot said. "This time last year, nobody talked about the national debt or the deficit. I said it was a like a crazy aunt in the basement. Everybody knew she was there, but nobody talked about it."

Officials postpone strike date

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Teachers union leaders postponed a Tuesday strike deadline so their members could vote on a proposal to restore 2 percent of the 12 percent pay cut they took last October.

The proposal was made by state Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, and the San Francisco Democrat said Saturday the money could come from a $31 million emergency fund administered by the Los Angeles Unified School District.

"The district has a reserve for a crisis. This is a crisis," he told reporters after meeting with union leaders.

School board president Leticia Quezeda said she would recommend the board accept Brown's proposal at its Monday meeting.

Union president Helen Bernstein said her organization's leaders hadn't made a recommendation, adding that the decision by rank-and-file members would probably be "the most difficult decision they'll ever make in their professional lives."

THE Canopy
22 Plaza Center
683-8474
M-F 9:30am-5:30pm
Sat. 10:00am-5:30pm
Final Fall/Winter
SALE
New Additions To The
70% Off Rack
and GIFT SALE RACK!!

THE SALON AT PAPPAGALLO
WELCOMES

TAMI FREE
NAIL TECHNICIAN
This ad offers
a full set of nails
$35.00
(regular $50 Value)
THIS AD IS YOUR COUPON
685-1000

Snowhite LAUNDRY & CLEANERS
CLIP & SAVE
SUPER COUPON
★ Ladies' or Men's
SLACKS D.C.
$1.75
★ Ladies' or Men's
2 PC. SUITS D.C.
$4.00
★ Laundered
SHIRTS
79¢
★ Ladies' Plain
BLOUSES D.C.
$1.95
Plain
★SWEATERS D.C.
$1.75
★ SPORTCOATS D.C.
$1.95
EXPIRES 3-6-93
You must present this coupon when you drop off your clothing. No charge cards or charge accounts. No silk Garments please!
303 S. Terrell
2410 W. Illinois
Wadley @ Garfield
Midkiff @ Wadley

ALL SILVER REPLATING
REDUCED 25%
LAST 5 DAYS.

Make YOUR old Silver look like NEW!
This is an excellent time to take advantage of these low, low prices to have your worn silverware, antiques and family heirlooms replated like new. These pieces are now more valuable than ever and make wonderful gifts. All work HEAVILY SILVERPLATED by our skilled silversmiths and Sale prices apply to ALL pieces.

For Instance

Article	Reg.	Sale Price
Teapot or Coffeepot	$138.95	$104.21
Creamer	73.50	55.12
Candlestick (per in.)	8.50	6.38
Sugar Bowl	80.50	60.38
Trays (per sq. in.)	.65	.49

FULL 25 YEAR WARRANTY on all silver replating.
*REPAIR POLICY:
FREE DENT REMOVAL and straightening on all items we silverplate.
*ONLY $28.50 FOR ALL SOLDERING REPAIRS on any piece we silverplate. Includes soldering broken handles, legs, knobs, etc. (Only exceptions are for furnishing new parts and unusually difficult repairs.)
Complete repair service including twisted and broken Sterling Silver. Antique brushes, combs and mirrors replaced. New stainless knife blades installed and disposal damage repaired. All at regular low prices.
DUNLAPS
SALE ENDS FEBRUARY 28.
CUSTOM BRASS replating at regular low prices...
Midkiff @ Illinois Ask for FREE estimate. 694-8888

SBDC
February 23 & 24, 1993
INTERNATIONAL TRADE WORKSHOP
OBJECTIVES:
- To identify the steps and procedures needed to plan, organize, finance and operate an international business.
- To determine the readiness for operation of an international business by evaluating personal and business skills.
- To help individuals prepare for expanding a business into the international arena through the development of a business plan.
- To identify resources, agencies and organizations who assist businesses in international trade.

WORKSHOP TOPICS:
- Getting Started: Before you invest time and resources in an international business venture, find out if you have resources for the businesses to succeed. Review what you need to know to get the international business started.
- Developing the Business Plan: Learn how to create a workable business plan to guide you to success.
- Financing: Explore types of financing available to the international trading companies. Meet with local and regional bankers who can help your company with international trade. Learn how the U.S. Government programs encourage international trade.
- Resources: Learn where and how to find assistance. Introduce yourself and your company to representatives who can help your company with international trade problems
- Legal and Risk Management: Explore international business structures, trading requirements and restrictions. Know your legal options.
- Everything you Wanted to Know about Business: (but were afraid to ask) This workshop will have an open discussion to answer any questions you might have.

WORKSHOP PRESENTERS:
- Introduction to International Trade - Deborah Hernandez, Director, International Marketing - Texas Dept of Commerce
- North American Trade - Les Castro - Professor UT Dallas
- International Trade Financing - Bob Blades, Texas Commerce Bank
- EX-IM Bank Trade Finance Programs - Joseph H. Ringer, Marketing Officer, Export-Import Bank of the United States

Feb 23 9:00-12:00 Introduction to International Trade
* Lunch Jose Luis Suarez - Mexican Counsul
1:00- 4:30 U.S. Dept Of Commerce Programs
Feb 24 9:00-11:30 Financing International Trade
* Lunch
1:00- 2:30 Export-Import Bank Programs
Joseph Ringer / Bob Blades
2:30- 5:00 Roundtable / Conferences
* Lunch will be served at the CEED

COST: $35.00 (Both Days); $20.00 (One Day Only); $15.00 (1/2 Day Only); $ 7.00 per Lunch at CEED
WHEN: February 23 & 24, 1993 9:00 to 4:30pm
WHERE: UTPB Small Business Development Center
Center for Energy & Economic Diversification
Hwy 191 & FM 1788
Midland, Texas (915) 563-0400

University of Texas of the Permian Basin
Small Business Development Center
Better Business Bureau
Sponsored By:
Midland Reporter-Telegram

NOW OPEN
Our Newest KENT KWIK...
Kent Oil, Inc. has acquired the Texaco Food Mart at 3300 N. Midkiff (corner of Wadley & Midkiff).
We've added a new location for your convenience – our 10th convenience store in Midland. We will gladly accept your Texaco, Chevron, Exxon, Fina, Citgo, Diamond Shamrock and other major oil company credit cards at this and all other Kent Kwik locations.*
*Subject to a $35 limit per each visit.
KENT KWIK
CONVENIENCE STORES
1-800-375-KENT

Clinton's think tank culminated by economic plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's economic plan was put together with excruciating slowness, hour after hour, line by line, over cookies, fruit and an occasional pizza. Few details escaped Clinton's keen scrutiny, say participants at marathon drafting sessions.

Clinton's insistence on immersing himself in even the tiniest spending decisions also meant the sessions dragged on and deadlines were missed. Work ground to a halt when he left the room. And final details weren't nailed down until about 2 a.m. Wednesday, the day the plan was announced.

"We have worked around the clock trying to get a handle on this budget," Clinton said in recalling the long sessions.

Participants cited some lively discussions in more than 50 hours of meetings in the Roosevelt Room of the White House — sometimes over such arcane measures as grazing fees and a proposal for the Federal Communications Commission to auction off unused radio frequencies.

Sometimes the key players sent out for pizza. Other times they ordered up new programs.

Transportation Secretary Federico Pena said Vice President Al Gore called him and asked for a high-speed rail program to put in the plan. "I had to do it in 24 hours, but I did it," Pena said.

Decisions were made, then changed, then made again as the massive economic blueprint slowly took form.

"We looked at every option in every area," said Budget Director Leon Panetta. "And the president himself made the decision(s)."

The sessions often were a tug-of-war between deficit hawks Panetta and his deputy Alice Rivlin, who pressed for deeper cuts in more programs; and Gore and Labor Secretary Robert Reich, who sought more spending on jobs-producing "infrastructure" projects and for space, technology and the environment.

One of the most vigorous arguments came over funds for Space Station Freedom, which both Clinton and Gore supported during the campaign.

Efforts to drastically scale back the $30 billion project led to a near shouting match among some members of the group when Clinton invited the budget team to the presidential retreat at Camp David one weekend, sources said.

Gore pressed particularly hard for full funding of the space station in the meetings. The final decision from Clinton: a slightly scaled back, redesigned version of the orbiting laboratory.

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, despite her high-profile role in other domestic-issues areas, especially health care, did not participate actively in thie budget drafting sessions, said participants.

Nor did Defense Secretary Les Aspin, even though Pentagon programs were among the hardest hit.

The overall process began months earlier in Little Rock. Once the drafting began in earnest in the White House, "we basically walked through every major area of the budget with the president," Panetta said.

Commerce Secretary Ron Brown said every item was subjected to two questions: "What does it have to do with jobs? And who pays the price?" If satisfactory answers couldn't be provided, the item was often put aside or sent back for more staff work.

U.S. ponders aid for chronically ill, disabled

N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration is considering a new government-subsidized program to provide long-term care to people with chronic illnesses or disabilities.

Confidential work papers from the President's Task Force on National Health Care Reform show that a major goal of the "new long-term care program" is to shift spending from nursing homes to "community-based services" that provide medical care and other types of assistance to people living in their own homes.

The planning is still in the early stage. No decisions have been made, and the cost of the new program has not been calculated. The elderly are the biggest users of long-term care, but the work papers show that the Administration sees a need for such services among people of all ages.

"Whom do we plan to cover in this initiative?" asks the working group on long-term care, one of two dozen such groups operating under the supervision of Hillary Rodham Clinton. "Disabled elderly. Physically disabled non-elderly. Mentally retarded, developmentally disabled." In addition, the working group says the "target population" includes people with AIDS.

The memorandum does not mention the 4 million people with Alzheimer's disease. But the working group is well aware of their needs because a vice president of the Alzheimer's Association, Steven R. McConnell, briefly served on the staff of the task force.

Mrs. Clinton's task force is considering potentially costly new benefits at the same time President Clinton is asking Congress to trim $62 billion from the projected growth of Medicare and Medicaid over the next five years.

The working group on long-term care evidently wants to encourage people to buy private insurance to cover the costs of such care, but it also assumes that there will be new federal costs.

Bomb scare delays Delta flight to Dallas

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — A Delta flight to Dallas was delayed briefly Saturday after a man called Tulsa police and said a bomb was aboard the plane. No bomb was found.

Hank Romanski of airport operations at Tulsa International Airport said the plane was kept from the terminal after it landed from North Carolina until it could be searched by bomb-sniffing dogs.

An unidentified man called police at 7:45 p.m. and said a Delta flight leaving for Dallas carried a bomb. The caller did not list the flight by number.

"This was the only Delta flight in that time frame," Romanski said. "They found nothing. This was just a hoax."



AP Laserphoto

Miss USA

Miss Michigan, Kenya Moore, right, from Detroit, Mich., is crowned Miss USA at the end of the pageant held in Wichita's Century II Center Friday night. Miss USA 1992 Shannon Marketic, left, positions the crown for Moore.

Food poisoning claims second child

SEATTLE (AP) — A 17-month-old boy died Saturday of complications from food poisoning in an outbreak linked to Jack in the Box hamburgers, but the infection apparently has stopped spreading, doctors said.

Riley Detwiler of Bellingham quit breathing Saturday morning at Children's Hospital and Medical Center after further use of life-support equipment proved fruitless and he was removed from it, doctors said at a news conference.

"It wasn't so much that Riley was taken off life support. It's that he became unsupportable because of the advanced nature of his disease," said Dr. Elliott Krane of the hospital's pediatrics intensive care unit. He said the boy likely would have lived only a few more hours if he'd remained on the equipment.

The death was the second fatality linked to an outbreak of the bacterium E. coli O157:H7, which has been connected to contaminated and undercooked meat from the nation's fifth-largest hamburger chain.

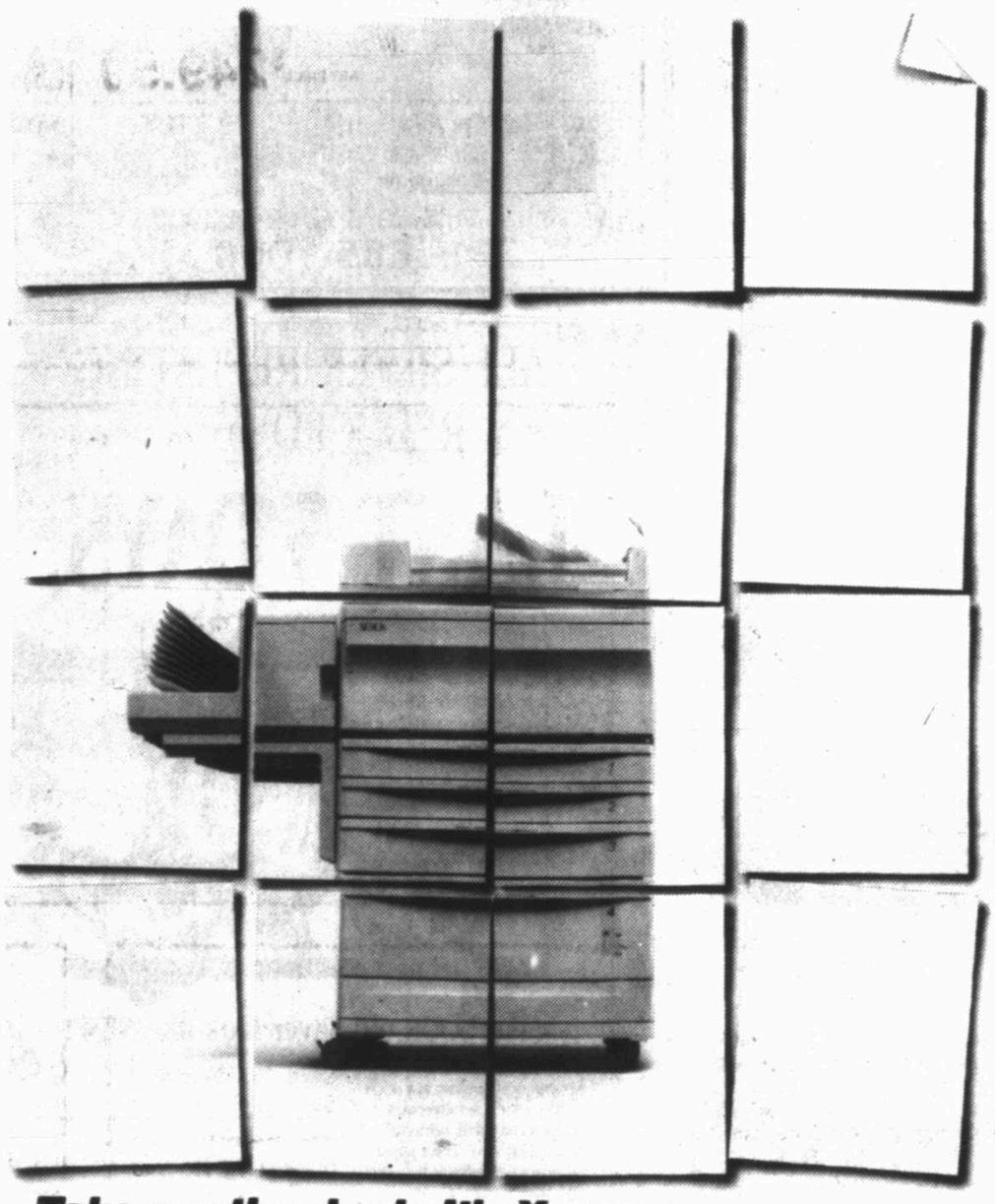
Unlike Michael Nole, 2, of Tacoma, who ate a tainted hamburger and died Jan. 22 at Children's Hospital, Detwiler didn't eat at Jack in the Box. He became ill through contact with a less severely infected youngster who had, officials said.

Jack in the Box president Robert Nugent issued a statement of sympathy to the Detwilers and others who were sickened during the outbreak that began last month.

The outbreak now appears to be over, said Dr. John Neff, Children's Hospital medical director.

XEROX

No money? No problem.



Take another look. It's Xerox.

It takes nothing to get a small Xerox copier or fax. Anyone who qualifies can lease any copier or fax machine we make with no money down. Including our latest, the Xerox 5322 with pushbutton highlight color. So keep your money in your pocket while you put a Xerox copier in your office. Call 1-800-382-2080, ext. 403.

Xerox
The Document Company

Xerox Offices
4000 North Big Spring
Suite 300
Midland, TX

Xerox Authorized Sales Agents
Andrews Office Supply
208 East Broadway
Andrews, TX

G.N.A. Sales
706 Main Street
Big Spring, TX

Petroplex Office Supply
1601 North Lee
Odessa, TX

*** SUPPORT THE MIDLAND HIGH BAND ***
*** CLEAN OUT YOUR CLOSETS & GARAGE ***
**** GET A TAX WRITE OFF ****

As you know, the Midland High Band has a busy spring schedule ahead. The Band Booster Club is working to raise funds to help with the spring trip, and several other projects.

WE NEED YOUR HELP!

DONATE YOUR USED SPORTING GOODS!

We have a sponsor willing to pay us cash for all types of used sporting goods. Please help us by donating your good usable sporting equipment. You will be given a receipt that can be utilized to support a tax deduction.

Golf	*Racquetball*	*Hiking*
Exercise	*Water sports*	*Boxing Fishing*
Weights	*Track & Field*	*In-line skates*
Baseball	*Football*	*Yard Games*
Softball	*Soccer*	*Martial Arts*
Tennis	*Camping*	

All types cleated shoes (soccer-baseball-football)

Tell your friends and neighbors!
BRING YOUR EQUIPMENT TO THE BAND HALL:

Saturday, February 27, 1993
10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

If you are unable to bring your equipment to the band hall, call a band member or call Dan Kerr at
699-0738
and he will arrange to pick it up.

Federal Appeals Court Judge David Baelzon dies at 83

N.Y. Times News Service

David L. Bazelon, who as a federal appeals court judge for three decades wrote landmark opinions extending the rights of the individual and expanding the rights of criminal defendants, died on Friday at his home in Washington, D.C. He was 83.

Bazelon stepped down from the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia in 1985, saying he was having problems with his memory. In his last years, he suffered from what was believed to be Alzheimer's and Parkinson's diseases, his family said.

As chief judge of the appeals court from 1962 to 1978, Bazelon presided as the court was breaking ground in criminal law and on issues as diverse as presidential power and nuclear power, broadcasting and the use of the powerful insecticide DDT.

His court's broad reach resulted from its jurisdiction over federal regulatory agencies and its role as the appellate court for the nation's capital. As the federal government grew, so did the influence of Bazelon's court. Next to the Supreme Court, his was considered the most influential court in the country. As its chief judge, he was one of the most influential jurists in the land. He was also the focus of sharp debate among admirers and detractors.

In a career spanning eight presidential administrations, Bazelon (pronounced BAA-zeh-lawn) became a familiar figure in Washington society, a welcome guest with a warm sense of humor, who stayed trim by jogging regularly.

He was a handsome, white-haired man, given to peering down from the bench over his half-glasses, often to ask a penetrating question. Rather than follow precedent set in a simpler time, he questioned the status quo and sought to apply new findings in the social sciences and psychiatry to issues the court faced.

In an interview as he stepped down as chief judge, he said: "In this job, you have to ask the questions that tend toward greater fairness. Without the right questions, you'll never get the facts that will lead you to better answers."

Bazelon, who believed that the judiciary should reach beyond the bench and speak out on social issues, was assailed by conservatives as being soft on crime and by some legal scholars for bringing the judiciary into the regulatory process.

There was a spirited and bitter antagonism between Bazelon and Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, who had served with him on the appellate court.

In a scathing Supreme Court opinion in 1978, Justice William H. Rehnquist, reflecting the views of the Burger Court, accused the Bazelon court of "judicial intervention run riot." In the 7-to-0 opinion, with two justices not voting, the Supreme Court overturned a decision by Bazelon's court to block the operation of nuclear reactors at the Vermont Yankee power plant. The lower court took the action even though the Nuclear Regulatory Commission had issued an operating license for the plant.

The Justices declared that the lower court, which had based its decision mainly on environmental grounds, had no business imposing its own "notion of which procedures are best or most likely to further some vague, undefined public good."

Tents go up six months after Florida storms

NARANJA, Fla. (AP) — Fraternity brothers, firefighters, Navy cadets and nurses pitched in Saturday to build a tent city for families who lost their homes six months ago in Hurricane Andrew and still can't get ahead.

The 44-tent camp next to St. Ann's Roman Catholic church will offer shelter to people living "in small tents and shacks on the banks of canals and around rock pits," said the Rev. Bryan Walsh, an official with the Miami archdiocese.

A December survey found 1,000 pre-storm residents of the Dade County hurricane zone were without shelter because of the Aug. 24 storm's damage and high rents for what housing is available.

Private groups have arranged housing for about 2,000 single male farm workers in need of shelter, and housing for about 2,000 itinerant construction workers is next on the county's priority list.

The camp is expected to attract people whose homes were destroyed, who were evicted from apartments under repair or who have worn out their welcome at places where two or three families crowded in together.

"This is an improvement from what they were in," said Walter Livingstone of the county's public health department. "It's not a fancy hotel, but it's much more environmentally safe and more sanitary that what they had."

"It still kind of hurts to see a place look like this in such a nice part of the world," said Robin Gomez, a University of Miami junior from Burlington, Mass., who came to help with 20 Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity brothers.

An unemployed medical secretary living in St. Ann's parish hall watched the sweaty crews putting up the tents, hoping she might be able to get a temporary home for herself, her husband and 5-year-old son.

"When you're in my position, you look at the world from a different angle," said the woman in her late 30s, who wouldn't give her name. "You can't get ahead."

The 32-foot-by-16-foot tents are intended for couples or families, small compared with the big group tent that housed 2,200 hurricane homeless before the military camps shut down in October.

Federal agencies have been accused of pulling out while people still needed housing after the nation's costliest natural disaster.

"We never suspected how serious it was going to be," said Andy Menendez, the county's homeless coordinator.

Officials nab suspect in manslaughter

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A man who ran an adult foster home was charged with manslaughter following the death of a 92-year-old woman whose family said they found her semiconscious and suffering from neglect.

Roland Edward Gooddine, 69, who had operated the home alone since his wife died in November, was arrested and released Friday on $5,000 bond.

Catherine Donnelly, 92, died Dec. 24 at Centurion Hospital, the day after relatives discovered her suffering from malnutrition, dehydration and gangrenous skin ulcers, according to court papers.

Police said neglect "caused the decline in (Donnelly's) health and ultimately caused her premature death."

She lived in the state-licensed home for four years, but was moved to an enclosed back porch last spring when she became incontinent, police and state officials said.

Karen Cox of the Hillsborough State Attorney's office said Gooddine may face a lesser charge after the case has been reviewed.

Donnelly's family, who said they paid Gooddine $450 a month, didn't know of her distress until they came to pick her up for a brief holiday visit.

Folgers SUPERSTORE

INCREDIBLE
20TH ANNIVERSARY SALE!!!
50% CASH BACK REBATE

BUY IT, USE IT, THEN RECEIVE 50% OF YOUR CASH BACK IN 10 YEARS!!!
And it's officially in writing! Receive 50% CASH BACK on any Appliance, Electronic or Furniture purchase from $299 to $5000!

0% INTEREST 90 DAYS TO PAY WITH APPROVED CREDIT

18cu.ft REFRIGERATOR WITH UPPER FREEZER
•5.14CU.FT. FREEZER COMPARTMENT
•EQUIPPED FOR OPTIONAL ICEMAKER
•ENERGY SAVER SWITCH
•2-DOOR SHELVES
CLOSEOUT MODEL
TBX18LLRWH
BUY NOW AT $499.00
GET BACK $249.50
NET PRICE $249.50

HEAVY DUTY 2-SPEED AUTOMATIC WASHER
•2-WASH/2-SPIN SPEEDS
•WATER LEVEL CONTROL
•HEAVY DUTY AGITATOR
•PERMANENT PRESS CYCLE
LA5243XYW
BUY NOW AT $348
GET BACK $174
NET PRICE $174

BUILT-IN 5-CYCLE UNDERCOUNTER DISHWASHER
•5-CYCLE/OPTIONS
•2-LEVEL WASH ACTION
•NEW GENERATION STYLING
•BUILT-IN SOFT FOOD DISPOSER
DU8000XX
BUY NOW AT $299.00
GET BACK $149.50
NET PRICE $149.50

19.7cu.ft SIDE BY SIDE REFRIGERATOR
•8.81CU.FT. FREEZER
•ADJUSTABLE SHELVES
•ADJUSTABLE MEAT PAN
•SEALED VEG/FRUIT PAN
CSX20EASWH
BUY NOW AT $799.00
GET BACK $399.50
NET PRICE $399.50

20cu.ft NO-FROST UPRIGHT FREEZER
•BULK STORAGE BASKET
•KEY-EJECT LOCK
•POWER INTERRUPTION LIGHT
•INTERIOR LIGHT
EV200NXAN
BUY NOW AT $699.00
GET BACK $349.50
NET PRICE $349.50

EXTRA-LARGE CAPACITY 8-CYCLE WASHER
•8 CYCLES, 2-SPEEDS
•4-WASH/RINSE SELECTIONS
•4-WATER LEVELS
•BLEACH DISPENSER
WWA8620RWH
BUY NOW AT $399.00
GET BACK $199.50
NET PRICE $199.50

20LB CAPACITY NEW GENERATION DRYER
•AIR-FLOAT DRYING SYSTEM
•7.0CU.FT WHITE DRYER DRUM
•BUZZER REMINDER
•SIDE OPENING DOOR
YE20JN2
BUY NOW AT $359.00
GET BACK $179.50
NET PRICE $179.50

27" ELECTRIC BUILT-IN OVEN
•AUTOMATIC OVEN TIMER
•ANALOG CLOCK
•WINDOW DOOR WITH TOWEL BAR HANDLE
•OVEN LIGHT
JKS05PWH
BUY NOW AT $399.00
GET BACK $199.50
NET PRICE $199.50

CLEANTOP™ ELECTRIC RANGE WITH SELF CLEAN OVEN
•SPILLGUARD™ COOKTOP
•INFINITE HEATING CONTROLS
•ELECTRONIC MEALTIMER™
•BLACK GLASS DOOR
RF366PXYW
BUY NOW AT $839.00
GET BACK $419.50
NET PRICE $419.50

TOTAL REMOTE CONTROL
25" REMOTE COLOR TABLE MODEL TELEVISION
•TOTAL REMOTE CONTROL
•ON-SCREEN GRAPHIC CONTROL
•120-MINUTE SLEEP TIMER
•CABLE READY TUNING
RR2540
BUY NOW AT $299.00
GET BACK $149.50
NET PRICE $149.50

25" REMOTE CONTROLLED CONSOLE TELEVISION
•WIRELESS REMOTE CONTROL
•ELECTRONIC TUNING
•ON-SCREEN GRAPHICS
•CABLE READY TUNING
25GC703
BUY NOW AT $399.00
GET BACK $199.50
NET PRICE $199.50

41" PROJECTION BIG SCREEN TELEVISION
•TOTAL REMOTE CONTROL
•STEREO MTS SOUND
•CABLE READY TUNING
•ON-SCREEN GRAPHIC CONTROL
RM8341
BUY NOW AT $1388.00
GET BACK $694.00
NET PRICE $694.00

27" STEREO MONITOR-RECEIVER
•UNIVERSAL REMOTE CONTROL
•CABLE READY TUNING
•ON-SCREEN GRAPHIC CONTROL
•CLOCK/SLEEP TIMER
F27120WN
BUY NOW AT $549.00
GET BACK $274.50
NET PRICE $274.50

31" DIRECT VIEW COLOR TELEVISION WITH TOTAL REMOTE CONTROL
31" LARGE SCREEN
•CABLE READY TUNING
•ON-SCREEN GRAPHIC CONTROL
•SLEEP TIMER
•STEREO MTS SOUND
•UNIVERSAL REMOTE CONTROL
RS3160
BUY NOW AT $999.00
GET BACK $499.50
NET PRICE $499.50

COLORTRAK™ 2000 STEREO MONITOR-RECEIVER
•COLOR PICTURE-IN-PICTURE
•42-BUTTON MASTER REMOTE
•CABLE READY TUNING SYSTEM
•ON-SCREEN CLOCK
G26400TN
BUY NOW AT $649.00
GET BACK $324.50
NET PRICE $324.50

31" HOME THEATRE™ STEREO MONITOR-RECEIVER
•COLOR PICTURE-IN-PICTURE
•43-BUTTON UNIVERSAL REMOTE
•SOUND RETRIEVAL SYSTEM
•BROADCAST STEREO SOUND
•DELUXE CABINET
G31151WK
BUY NOW AT $1499.00
GET BACK $749.50
NET PRICE $749.50

35" HOME THEATRE™ STEREO MONITOR-RECEIVER
•COLOR PICTURE-IN-PICTURE
•43-BUTTON UNIVERSAL REMOTE
•SOUND RETRIEVAL SYSTEM
•BROADCAST STEREO SOUND
F35050ST
BUY NOW AT $1699.00
GET BACK $849.50
NET PRICE $849.50

52" PROJECTION BIG SCREEN COLOR TELEVISION
•STEREO MTS SOUND
•CABLE READY TUNING
•ON-SCREEN GRAPHIC CONTROL
•TOTAL REMOTE CONTROL
•SLEEP TIMER
RM8550
BUY NOW AT $2299.00
GET BACK $1149.50
NET PRICE $1149.50

100 WATT STEREO RACK SYSTEM WITH 5-DISC CAROUSEL CD
•DUAL CASSETTE DECK
•WIRELESS REMOTE CONTROL
•3-WAY SPEAKER SYSTEM
•GLASS DOOR AUDIO CABINET
R2200
BUY NOW AT $549.00
GET BACK $274.50
NET PRICE $274.50

100 WATT DOLBY SURROUND SOUND RECEIVER
•SYSTEM REMOTE CONTROL
•STATION NAME PRESET
•2 VIDEO INPUTS PLUS AUDIO
KRV6040
BUY NOW AT $499.00
GET BACK $249.50
NET PRICE $249.50

5-DISC CAR CD CHANGER
•CONNECTS TO MOST ANY FACTORY RADIO
•PROGRAMMABLE PLAY
•SLIDE OUT DISC CARTRIDGE ALLOWS EASY ACCESS
•MOUNTS IN TRUNK, UNDER SEAT, ETC.
5951Z
BUY NOW AT $549.00
GET BACK $274.50
NET PRICE $274.50

8MM VIDEO CAMCORDER WITH 8X ZOOM LENS
•AUTOMATIC FOCUS SYSTEM
•GENUINE CANON LENS ASSEMBLY
•2 LUX MINIMUM LIGHTING
•SPORTFINDER VIEWFINDER
E210
BUY NOW AT $699.00
GET BACK $349.50
NET PRICE $349.50

FULL SIZE VHS VIDEO CAMCORDER
•8:1 ZOOM LENS
•AUTOMATIC FOCUS
•BUILT-IN ELECTRONIC VIEWFINDER
•BATTERY & BATTERY CHARGER INCLUDED
CG683
BUY NOW AT $729.00
GET BACK $364.50
NET PRICE $364.50

COMPACT VHS RECORDER WITH FLYING ERASE HEAD
•8:1 ZOOM LENS
•VCR/CAMCORDER REMOTE
•16 X 9 RECORDING
•AUTO HEAD CLEANER
•BUILT-IN TITLER
CC187
BUY NOW AT $899.00
GET BACK $449.50
NET PRICE $449.50

PERFORMANCE SERIES 4-HEAD VIDEO RECORDER
•VCR PLUS+* PROGRAMMING SYSTEM
•MASTER TOUCH REMOTE
•CABLE READY TUNER
•DUAL VCR CONTROL WITH AUTO EDIT
*VCR PLUS+ IS A TRADEMARK OF GEMSTAR DEVELOPMENT CORP.
VR535
BUY NOW AT $299.00
GET BACK $149..50
NET PRICE $149.50

4-HEAD HIFI STEREO VCR
•ON-SCREEN PROGRAMMING
•8-EVENT/1-YEAR PROGRAMMING
•MASTER TOUCH REMOTE CONTROL
•HIFI STEREO RECORD/PLAYBACK
VR657HF
BUY NOW AT $349.00
GET BACK $174.50
NET PRICE $174.50

SX-5 HEAD HIFI S-VHS VCR
•ON-SCREEN PROGRAMMING
•JOG DIAL/SHUTTLE RING
•MOVIE RETURN SWITCH
•HIFI STEREO/ S-VHS PLAYBACK
VTF551A
BUY NOW AT $499.00
GET BACK $249.50
NET PRICE $249.50

*HOW DOES THIS INCREDIBLE OFFER WORK? Purchase any qualifying merchandise at our everyday low price, and, at the end of 10 years, you will be refunded 50% of your original purchase price. There are no strings and no trade-in is required. No future purchases are required. The program is that simple. The actuarily determined redemption liability is fully insured by a rock solid, multibillion dollar insurance company. At the time of sale, you will receive an Official Registration Form. To register, you are required to send in two pieces of information within 21 days of your purchase: (1) The completed Official Registration Form; (2) Proof of purchase (ie. a photocopy of the bill of sale). Upon receipt of the above information, you will be issued a non-transferable Refund Certificate in your name, stating the amount to be refunded. As it is impossible to keep up with everyone who participates in this program it is your responsibility to redeem your refund certificate when it matures. You have 90 days from the date of maturity to submit your Refund Certificate and provide your current address. A check for 50% of your original purchase will then be sent to the address specified. The money you receive is yours to do as you choose, whether you decide to upgrade the merchandise you bought ten years ago, or use the money in some other way. Must be 18 years of age or older, builders and commercial accounts excluded. For 90 days with approved credit. Some limited quantities, TV screens measured diagonally. **See store for complete details.

ELECTRONIC SERVICE.....682-2154
APPLIANCE SERVICE.....694-4398

Folgers SUPERSTORE
WALL & ANDREWS HIWAY•MIDLAND 682-5681

STORE HOURS: MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
10:00AM 'TIL 7:00PM

Fierce winter weather continues to belt western states

Associated Press

■ Local forecast/4A

Two major avalanches cut off sources of the Aspen, Colo., water supply on Saturday, and traffic through the Sierra Nevada ground to a halt as the latest winter storm dumped up to 3 feet of snow in the Lake Tahoe, Nev., area.

In Southern California, workers battled to stabilize rain-saturated hillsides and tame an overflowing river that threatened homes. As they labored the sun peaked from behind clouds in a reprieve from fierce winter storms that hit the area earlier in the week.

In Tijuana, Mexico, three people drowned early Saturday as water ran swiftly through city streets. No new deaths were reported on the U.S. side of the border, where the toll stood at six from the earlier storms.

The most recent of the storms moved out of Southern California early Saturday after dropping more than 4 inches of rain on some areas.

But weather forecasters said the saturated soil would have little time to dry out with another storm building over the Pacific. It was expected to reach the coast by Tuesday.

In Arizona, Flagstaff declared a state of emergency while more than 30 people were rescued from a mobile-home park, and the National Weather Service issued a flood warning for the Gila River west and south of Phoenix.

Mudslides and erosion threatened costly homes overlooking the sea in the Pacific Palisades area of Los Angeles and along the Mojave River about 60 miles to the east.

In Colorado, Pitkin County Sheriff Bob Braudis didn't know whether the avalanches claimed any victims, because the area was too dangerous to enter.

Residents of Castle Creek Canyon were ordered to evacuate their homes because of the danger of more avalanches, while Aspen residents were ordered to conserve water after the town was left with a 24- to 48-hour supply.

"I think we have adequate water in the system. If not, if it dries up, our biggest concern is structure fires. We won't have any water for structure fires," Braudis said.

The first avalanche thundered down the back side of Aspen Mountain in the ritzy Rocky Mountains ski resort Saturday morning, damming Castle Creek. Another avalanche later in the afternoon dammed Maroon Creek.

Meanwhile, heavy snow fell in the Sierra Nevada and storm warnings continued Saturday in an area where blizzard conditions brought zero visibility and the on-again, off-again closure of Interstate 80 between Sacramento, Calif., and Reno, Nev.

The highway, initially closed Friday night, reopened Saturday morning but was closed again about noon. A 320-mile section of Interstate 80 was also closed across Wyoming from Laramie to the Utah line.

In Nevada, snow was coming down at the rate of an inch an hour Saturday in Virginia City, according to the National Weather Service.

An avalanche warning was in effect for the east slopes of the Sierra Nevada with the danger extreme above 7,800 feet.

The zero visibility was caused by powerful storms that brought rain, gusty winds and mudslides to Northern California.

"It's real ugly up here," said California Highway Patrol officer Michael Kotko in Truckee, Calif. "From the office here, it's a blinding snow and you can't see in front of you."

Farther north, snowfall in the Seattle area amounted to 1 to 3 inches but caused little disruption. Roads were wet but clear except for slush in a few hilly suburban areas.

Heavy snow fell on parts of Wyoming and Utah, sometimes accompanied by strong winds. Four inches fell on Salt Lake City, while Provo, Utah, got 7 inches. Two inches fell at Rock Springs, Wyo., where wind gusts reached 90 mph in the afternoon.

CONTACT LENS SPECIAL....$96.00
Soft Daily Wear Spherical Clear Lenses.
Includes: Eye Exam, Pair of Lenses, Care Instruction, Care kit and follow-up exam.
Saturday Exams Welcome
Se Habla Espanol
inVision EyeCare Center
DR. CHARLES E. GANN, Optometrist
Call Now 1-800-834-7419 or Metro 570-8311, New Number 685-3638
Corner of Wall & C

CITYLINE
560-2400
SCHOOL LUNCH MENU
1830

CITYLINE
560-2400
NEWS DIRECTORY
1200

FOR LEASE

Town & Country
The most stable and most prime central location
in the center of Midland's retail and residential activity.
Only three spaces available
2,230, 950 and 4,000 sq. ft. Adjacent to Furr's Cafeteria.
Professionally Managed by
THE DAVIS CO.
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, INC
Exclusive Leasing by
MIKE LEWIS & ASSOCIATES
REAL ESTATE
915 689-9960 ▲ MIDLAND

SBDC
MINORITY BUSINESS WORKSHOP

SEMINARS

January 26, 1993 - Effective Selling Workshop
This short seminar is designed to help introduce the participants to effective methods of selling their services and products to potential customers. Topics to be included: Prospecting for New Clients, Sales Calls, Sales Follow-ups, and closing the Sale.

February 16, 1993 - Effective Advertising Workshop
This short seminar is designed to introduce the participants to effective methods of advertising their products and services to potential customers.

March 23, 1993 - Minority Business Financing Workshop
This workshop will feature methods to help small minority businesses finance the sales of products and services and the institutions that can help in arranging the financing. These sources include: Local Banks, the SBA, accounts receivable factoring, work in process progress payments, etc.

April 20, 1993 - Texas Market Place
This is a new program implemented by Texas Department of Commerce (TDOC) to help small businesses advertise their products and services through out Texas. It is used by the SBDC and some of the larger companies in Texas to locate minority businesses.

COST: $5.00 per session
WHEN: After the Minority Breakfast Approx 8:30 - 10:30
January 26, 1993 March 16, 1993
February 16, 1993 April 20, 1993
WHERE: Midland College
Chaparral Hall - Student Center
Midland, Texas (915) 563-0400

University of Texas of the Permian Basin
Small Business Development Center
Better Business Bureau
Sponsored By:
Midland Reporter-Telegram

ESTĒE LAUDER




from our Estēe Lauder skin care collection:
Advanced Night Repair Protective Recovery Complex. Use it daily to help prevent damage from UV rays and free radicals that can cause up to 80% of premature visible signs of aging. Use it nightly to replenish skin's natural protectants and soothe daily irritation. After 10 weeks, you should see results. .87 oz., **40.00.** 1.75 oz., **70.00.**

"QUICK PICKS" is your 8-piece gift
with any 15.00 Estēe Lauder purchase.

Yours to pick up and go anywhere, "Quick Picks" includes these travel-sized beautifiers:
• White Linen Perfumed Body Lotion • Skin Perfecting Creme Firming Nourisher
• 2 All-Day Lipsticks (full size) • Swiss Daily Shampoo • hair comb • hair brush and
• sporty turquoise cosmetic case. Hurry in for your "Quick Picks" — this offer is valid only while supplies last. One gift per person, please.

While you're there, be sure to schedule a **complimentary private skin care and makeup consultation.** When you come back in for your appointment, you'll receive **another bonus: a travel-sized More Than Mascara.** One bonus mascara per person, while supplies last. • Estēe Lauder, Cosmetics

Dillard's

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

CLASS 5A PLAYOFFS

Lady 'Dawgs rumble

■ Midland High's girls take 59-41 Area basketball win over El Paso Andress to advance in the playoffs.

By Terry Williamson
Sports editor

ALPINE — The Midland High Lady Bulldogs' 59-41 Class 5A area playoff victory over El Paso Andress at Sul Ross State University Saturday afternoon may have been a small step in the overall scheme of things, but you can see District 4-5A wiping sweat from its collective brow.

District 4-5A was mired in a zip-for-20 playoff losing streak until MHS ended that dire circumstance against the Lady Eagles. OK, so it wasn't against District 3-5A, but it was a win.

In fact, you have to go back to 1983 when MHS defeated Plainview to find the last time a District 4-5A girls team had won a playoff game.

"Well, that's over," said a relieved MHS coach Jim Raughton. "What are we now, 1-20? It wasn't pretty, but it was a win."

But it was pretty for MHS' 6-4 senior post Lisa Koss, who went out and played the game of her life. Koss scored a game high 23 points and had an amazing 11 blocked shots. She almost pulled off a rare triple double, but fell one rebound shy with nine.

Koss scored 13 of her 23 points in the second quarter as the MHS girls ran to a 15-point lead, 35-20. Andress did make a furious third quarter push to get back in the game, but that Koss effort put the Lady Eagles in a hole where wings were not enough to fly out.

Please see **MHS**/2B

Lattibeau-who? Lattibeaudiere, as in top scorer

■ Martin Lattibeaudiere's name may be lengthy, but he has made short order of the Midland Lee career scoring record.

By Terry Williamson
Sports editor

Take a quick walk down the halls of Midland Lee and ask anyone to pronounce the name of Rebel basketball star Martin Lattibeaudiere.

"Oh yeah, he's the guy who plays basketball and he scored over 40 points the other night," says one Lee student, "but how do you say that name?"

Another student says, "Lattibowdo, yeah, he's the man. He shoots from downtown, Charlie Brown."

Still another says, "I think he's the president of the National Honor Society and he plays basketball for the greatest team in the world. That Latibdare can shoot."

And shoot he does! To the tune of 1,528 points over three years to become Lee's all-time career leading scorer. Of course that rainbow trey (over 90 this season alone) has helped him to obtain that lofty status. Trey shooting hasn't been around that long and it has inflated some shooting statistics. Still, he can score by threes. It's just that no one seems to know how to pronounce his name.

That name is one of those nightmares for sports writers. His shot is a nightmare for opponents. But we can help the fans. The name should be pronounced La-tib-bow-dare. Now that he is almost gone, we can rest easy.

"Martin Lattibeaudiere is one of the most conscientious players I've ever coached," Jon House, Lee coach, said. "He came in here as a sophomore and wanted to be a player. He would listen to everything you said and then go beyond that to improve his game. He's the same way in the classroom. He's a great leader, plus he's blessed with a little athletic talent.

"Honestly, I've tried to find something wrong with this kid and I can't do it. I would like my sons to turn out like Martin. He's the finest young man, morally, ethically and athletically that I've ever been around."

And with all this talk of career scoring, Lattibeaudiere isn't even the team's leading scorer this season. That honor goes to David Wilson this year, averaging over 23 points per game. It's a healthy situation for the Rebels, the No. 10 ranked District 4-5A champions, who open postseason play this coming weekend.

"I never really thought much about the scoring record," Lattibeaudiere said. "Oh, I knew how many points I had scored, but it wasn't until Coach (Paul) Stueckler (former Lee coach) called me over in the office and said that I had the school record that was held by Mike Frizell back in the '60s. I I think I was about 32 points away from 1,500 at the time.

"I did know when I got my 1,000th point. That came in the second game of this season, but the only way I knew that was that last year Wayne Wilson just missed a chance to score (a career) 1,000 points. Then I realized that I was close to that."

But this isn't your average ball hog. Lattibeaudiere can light up 40 one night and come away with 10

Please see **MARTIN**/8B



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Martin Lattibeaudiere, a three-year starter, became Lee's leading career scorer this season and now has 1,528 points.

SPORTS WATCH



AP Laserphoto

NBA All-Stars Charles Barkley (23) and John Stockton, West teammates, laugh it up at practice.

NBA All-Stars

SALT LAKE CITY — The NBA All-Star game is set for today, with a bevy of Olympians taking the spotlight. Also, winners from the Legends game, the Long Distance Shootout and the Slam Dunk contest on Saturday. **See NBA/2B**

TV Sports

(Subject to change)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL — Georgetown at Seton Hall (joined in progress), noon, CBS.

North Carolina at Virginia, noon, ABC.

Purdue at Indiana, 2 p.m., CBS.

Louisville at Houston 3 p.m., ABC.

GOLF — PGA Buick Invitational, 2 p.m., NBC.

Senior GTE Suncoast, 5 p.m., ESPN.

NBA — All-Star Game, 5 p.m., NBC.

Texas Scores

SWC BASKETBALL — Men: Texas 88, Baylor 73.

Rice 86, Texas Tech 79.

Texas A&M 69, Texas Christian 56.

Southern Methodist 102, Oral Roberts 95.

Women: Texas A&M 70, Texas Christian 60.

Baylor 77, Rice 75.

Southern Methodist 73, Houston 63.

SWC BASEBALL — Texas 10, Southwest Louisiana 7.

Texas A&M 9, Northeast Louisiana 1.

Houston 13, Prairie View A&M 3 (5 innings).

Rice 9-7, Southwest Texas State 1-6.

Texas Christian 12-7, Nebraska-Kearney 4-4.

Texas Tech 13-23, Cameron 3-0.

See SCOREBOARD/3B

District 5 Soccer

Team	Dist. W	Dist. L	Overall W	Overall L
Abilene High	7	0	15	0
Midland High	5	2	11	2
San Angelo	4	2	8	5
Midland Lee	3	4	7	6
Odessa Permian	3	4	7	7
Odessa High	1	6	5	9
Abilene Cooper	1	6	6	8

Saturday's Results

Midland High 1, Midland Lee 0 (shootout); Abilene High 2, Abilene Cooper 0; Odessa Permian 4, Odessa High 2; San Angelo was idle.

Tuesday's Games

San Angelo at Midland Lee, 4:30 p.m., Lee field; Abilene High at Odessa Permian; Odessa High at Abilene Cooper; Midland High is idle.

TOMORROW . . .

■ A look at Midland College's basketball game on Monday, and responses from MC and South Plains College officials on a post-game fight that broke out last week.

INSIDE SPORTS

NBA All-Star Game 2B
Scoreboard 3B
College Basketball 4B
Baseball 5B
Golf 9B
Local Sports 8B
SWC Indoor Track 10B

560-2400 Cityline

Then press 1400 for SPORTSLINE -- sports news, scores and updates.

Bulldogs down Rebs in shootout

By Pete Herndon
MRT Correspondent

It's not often that Midland High gets the better of intracity rival Midland Lee on the football field. It happened Saturday.

It wasn't the American version. It was the European version. Midland High goalkeeper Jeremy Hernandez didn't seem to care.

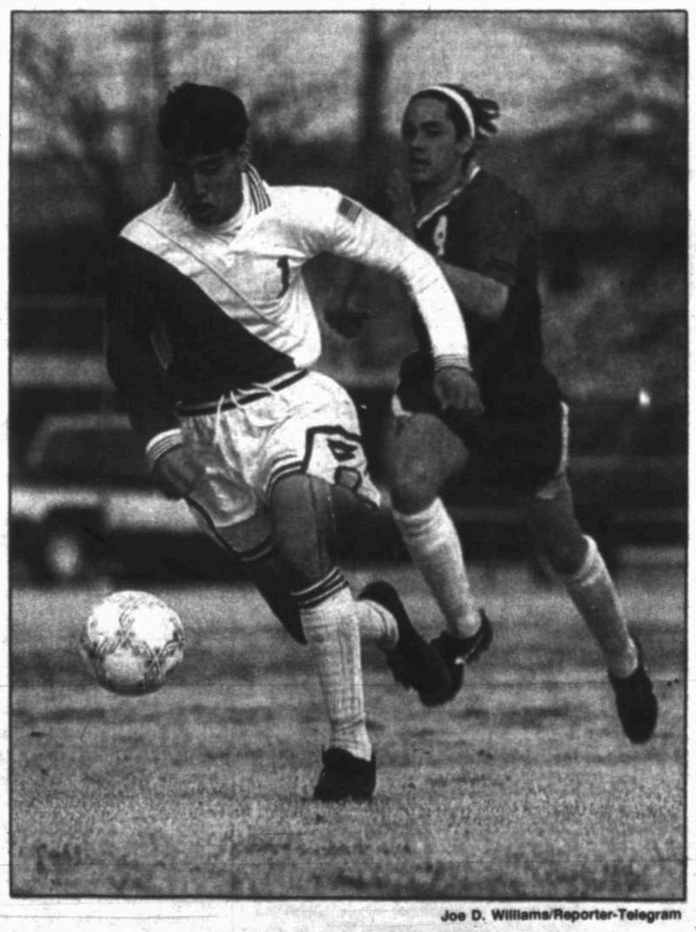
"This is my sixth time to play against Lee," said Hernandez, who had three saves in a shootout to lead Midland High to a 1-0 victory over the Rebels in District 5 soccer action. "I've played against them twice at the varsity level in football and four times in soccer.

"This is my first time to beat them. It feels great."

Midland High raised its record to 11-2, 5-2 in district. Lee, the defending District 5 champion, fell to 7-6, 3-4.

Hernandez had six saves in regulation to earn the shutout. Lee goalkeeper Florian Ludewig had five

Please see **SOCCER**/3B



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Midland High's Jesse Dominguez (1) moves in with the ball while Reagan Reed (4) of Midland Lee gives chase.

Aquadawgs take district swim meet

By Jimmy Patterson
Assistant sports editor

ODESSA — An unexpectedly strong showing in the diving competition led San Angelo to the District 4-5A girls' swimming and diving championship Saturday, breaking a string of eight consecutive years in which a Midland team has won the event.

San Angelo just out-pointed Midland High, 80-76. Abilene Cooper was third with 73 points while Midland Lee finished fourth with 70 at the meet held at the Odessa Permian pool.

In the boys race, as expected, the MHS boys far out-distanced their nearest competitor, Midland Lee, 132-44. San Angelo and Odessa Permian finished tied for third at 43. For the third straight year at the district meet, MHS swept the three relay events.

With the top six swimmers and divers in each event qualifying for the Region I meet two weeks from now in Lubbock, Midland will send 30 athletes to the event. Thirteen MHS boys, three Lee boys, six MHS girls and eight Lee girls will make the trip. In addition, one relay team from each school qualified.

"We had a small capacity for margin of error," MHS swim coach Larry Ridge said of his girls team. "We didn't have the championship depth that San Angelo had. We had nine girls, San Angelo had 20.

"I couldn't be happier, though. As competitive as it was, and as much parity as there was, we were just

Please see **SWIMMING**/2B

Former Olympians dot All-Star rosters

By Bill Barnard
AP Basketball Writer

SALT LAKE CITY — While it's not exactly a Dream Team reunion, Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen might rub their eyes and remember steamy Monte Carlo when they take the court in wintry Utah Sunday.

The entire starting lineup for the Western Conference in the NBA All-Star game consists of players from the U.S. Olympic team. Starters Jordan and Pippen, plus reserve center Patrick Ewing, are the only Eastern Conference All-Stars who played for the United States in the Olympics.

U.S. Olympians absent from the All-Star game are retirees Larry Bird and Magic Johnson, rookie Christian Laettner and Chris Mullin. Mullin was selected as a West reserve, but won't play because of injury.

Because Jordan and Pippen are averaging a combined 78 minutes for Chicago, neither is looking forward to a repeat of the intensity of those epic pre-Olympic practices at Monte Carlo seven months ago.

"It's an opportunity, but honestly, I'd like to get some rest," Jordan said. But with first-time All-Stars Shaquille O'Neal and Larry Johnson in the East starting lineup, Jordan added, "There might be some nervousness. Scottie and I are established, so some of the scoring responsibility will fall to us."

"I don't want to play a whole lot," Pippen said. "But with all the young players on our side, Michael and I may have to do a lot of the scoring."

Eleven-time All-Star Isiah Thomas also will start for the East, while the West has Olympians David Robinson at center, Charles Barkley and Karl Malone at forward and John Stockton and Clyde Drexler at guard.

Despite the fact that many of the players are the same, Barkley said that while the All-Star game is special, it doesn't compare to the Olympics.

"I always look forward to playing in the All-Star game," Barkley said. "I played with the greatest team ever last summer, and while the players at the All-Star game are great, it won't be the same as the Olympics. There was a lot of pressure to win the Olympics. Even though we were heavily favored to win, it wasn't a sure thing. There are only three sure things — death, taxes and staying the same color."

Malone and Robinson also remember the pressure of the Olympics as being much greater than the All-Star game.

"It's great to see these guys again without the competitive thing," Malone said. "This is more of a relaxed atmosphere."

"I've enjoyed playing in the All-Star game," Robinson said. "The guys make the game easy, and I look forward to it. There's no pressure to win or lose. I look at this as a vacation because of the players I'll be playing with."

After 17 months of basketball with little letup, the Dream Teamers might be excused for sounding a little tired. And while deserving of All-Star status, the weariness is showing up in the statistics.

Counting Mullin, eight of the nine Olympic All-Stars have lower shooting percentages than last season. Six of those — Jordan, Pippen, Ewing, Robinson, Barkley and Drexler — are down more than 0.25. Stockton and Mullin have negligible drops, and Malone is the only Olympian whose shooting has improved.

In 1988, the last year collegians and NBA draftees made up the Olympic team, many of them sustained season-ending injuries. Many critics of bringing the NBA into the Olympics suggested this would happen again, robbing the NBA of its biggest stars.

Malone said he was aware of this criticism and has made a point of countering it.

"I feel I had to get myself up more than I ever did before," Malone said. "I've said to myself that I'd never use fatigue as an excuse.

"If I am terrible the rest of the year, I'm not going to say, 'It was the Olympics.' "

Mullin played several games despite a sprained thumb on his non-shooting hand, then reinjured it Feb. 4, forcing surgery that will sideline him for up to eight weeks.

Drexler missed nine games after playing for several weeks with sore knees, and Ewing missed one game with an hyperextended right knee. Otherwise, the Olympians have been healthy.

Drexler doesn't think his knee problem had anything to do with playing at Barcelona.

"I was injured in March," he said. "It was speculative whether I would have surgery. I ended up having surgery, but I don't think the Olympics did anything to make my situation any worse."

Although a rest during the All-Star break might help Drexler improve his 42-percent shooting, he is looking forward to seeing his Olympic teammates.

"I think the guys on that team will forever feel a sense of camaraderie," he said. "It's like a reunion when you look at it."

Robinson said he learned about leadership from Jordan and Johnson during the Olympics, lessons he has been able to use this season because of the freedom allowed him by coach John Lucas.

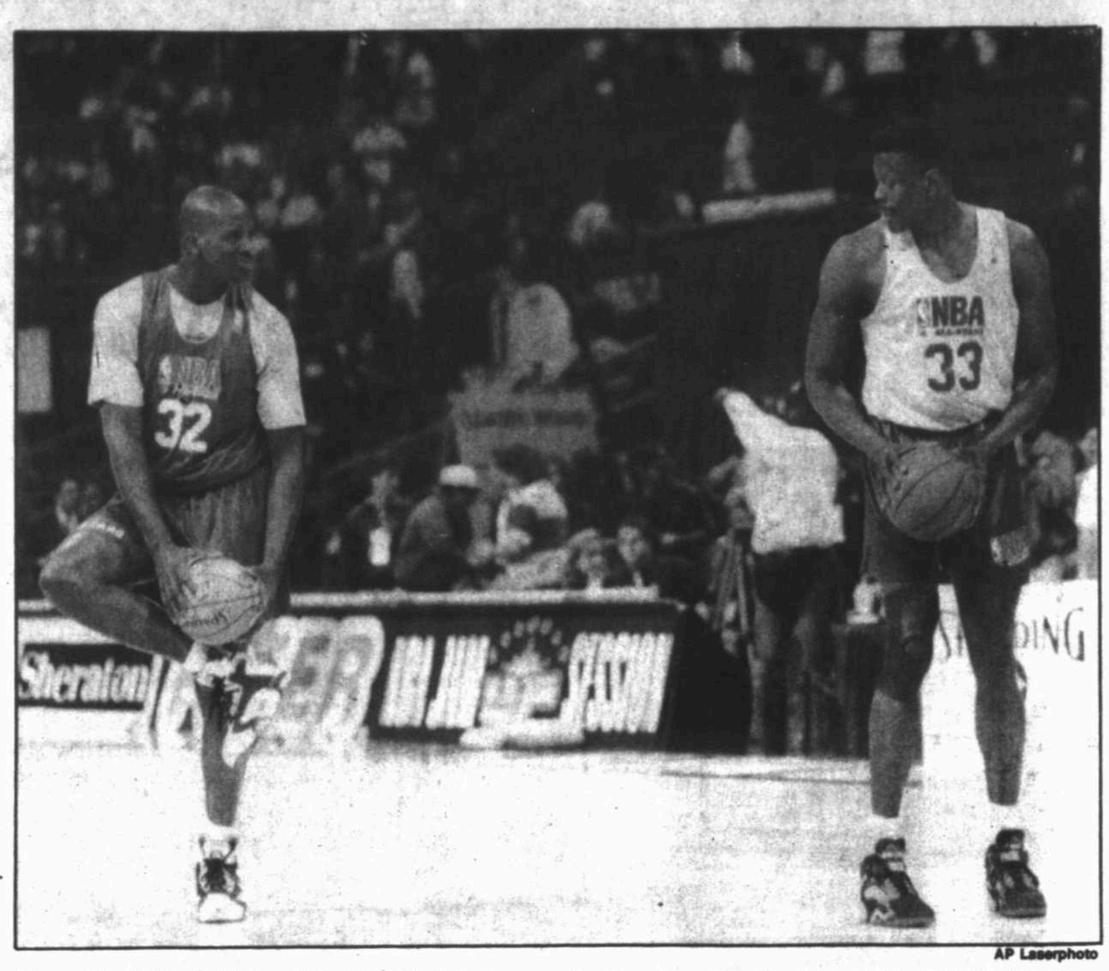
"I saw guys and how they lead," Robinson said. "I tried to pick up the finer points of being like Magic or Michael. Just from watching those guys, I could see when you need to push somebody or get on someone."

Joining Ewing as Eastern reserves are Brad Daugherty, Mark Price, Larry Nance, Joe Dumars, Dominique Wilkins and Detlef Schrempf, another Olympian and the first European NBA All-Star.

The West reserves are Sean Elliott, Tim Hardaway, Shawn Kemp, Dan Majerle, Danny Manning, Hakeem Olajuwon and Terry Porter, who is replacing the injured Mitch Richmond.

Schrempf, of Germany, Elliott, Kemp and Manning will be making their first All-Star appearances.

Pat Riley of the New York Knicks is coching the East, his ninth All-Star coaching job. Paul Westphal of Phoenix, a five-time All-Star as a player, is making his debut as a coach for the West.



AP Laserphoto

Shaquille O'Neal (left) and Patrick Ewing, here in Saturday's practice, are the centers of attention for the East in today's NBA All-Star game.

'Baby Jordan' Miner shovels up victory

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Michael Jordan no longer cares if he's considered the sultan of slam. The title now belongs to his "offspring."

Harold Miner, the Miami Heat rookie who has been dubbed Baby Jordan, won the NBA slam dunk contest Saturday night with one spectacular jam to spare.

Though Miner got his nickname while growing up near Los Angeles, he gained notoriety while at Southern Cal for his high-flying, Jordanesque abilities — as well as his shaved head.

Miner has downplayed the comparisons in the past, but said Saturday that he doesn't mind the nickname at all.

"He's the greatest player ever to play this game," Miner said. "No doubt, it's an honor."

Jordan hasn't participated in the contest since winning titles in 1987 and 1988. Dominique Wilkins, the only other two-time winner, is another Miner favorite.

■ Slam Dunk Contest

"They were the greatest dunkers of all time. They were guys I looked up to my entire life," Miner said. "I watched countless hours of tape of the slam dunk contest growing up, so maybe a little of that slipped in subconciously."

Miner executed six superb dunks in two rounds and didn't even need his near-perfect final jam to beat Philadelphia rookie Clarence Weatherspoon.

After scoring 94.8 points (out of a possible 100) in the preliminary round, Miner scored 97.4 in the finals to take home the $20,000 first prize. Weatherspoon received 92.2 points in the finals from the five judges, a group that included noted ex-dunkmasters Julius Erving and Connie Hawkins.

Defending champion Cedric Ceballos of Phoenix rebounded from a missed opening dunk to advance to the championship round. But he also flubbed his first slam of the finals and never could catch up.

Price on target in long-range shooting

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Mark Price, the best free throw shooter in the league, proved his accuracy knows no bounds by winning the All-Star Long Distance Shootout on Saturday night.

The Cleveland guard calmly hit 16 of 25 3-point shots in the final round, including his first seven, to nip Terry Porter of Portland 18-17.

Three-time winner Craig Hodges' dream of a fourth consecutive Shootout title evaporated when Porter made his last 2-point shot in the semifinals to nip the ex-Chicago Bull 17-16.

Porter, a late replacement for Orlando's injured Dennis Scott, appeared a cinch to overtake Price after hitting 11 of his first 15 shots. But he faded down the stretch, missing his last four.

■ Long Distance Shootout

Porter, also missed with the final 2-point ball, but what could have been the winning shot was disallowed anyway because time had expired.

Price already had a reputation as the NBA's premier foul-shooter, finishing last season with 94.7 percent — the second-highest in league history — and leading again this year by making 95 percent.

From 3-point territory this season, Price was eighth at the All-Star break, hitting 43.1 percent. But on Saturday, he was the NBA's best, winning all three rounds.

Price hit 17 of 25 in the first round for 19 points, while Porter had 16. Dan Barros of Seattle scored 15, and Hodges survived a 7-5 shootout with Reggie Miller of Indiana for the final semifinal berth.

The semifinal was Price's best. He ran off eight straight on his way to 21 points. Porter nipped free agent Hodges — allowed to compete by special NBA permission — 17-16. Barros was eliminated with 15 points.

Price won the AT&T Long Distance Shootout's $20,000 first prize, while Porter collected $10,000. Hodges claimed third place and $5,000; Barros won $2,500 for his fourth-place effort, and $1,000 prizes went to Miller, Houston's Kenny Smith, Chicago's B.J. Armstrong, and Dan Majerle of Phoenix.

Polynice ends hunger strike

NEW YORK (AP) — Olden Polynice of the Detroit Pistons ended his hunger strike in support of HIV-infected Haitians on Saturday, according to a broadcast report.

Polynice told ESPN Radio the hunger strike was over but he would continue his work for the Haitian people. The center also said he would try to arrange a meeting soon with President Clinton.

Hawkins paces 'experienced' East team

Associated Press

■ Legends Game

SALT LAKE CITY — It must not have been the shoes.

Connie Hawkins, 50, the fourth-oldest participant, scored eight points as the East beat the West 58-45 Saturday in the NBA Legends game.

Hawkins and Hot Rod Hundley, at 58 the oldest player, wowed the crowd despite donning gym shoes that few YMCA warriors would attempt to wear.

Of the 20 legends, many of whom have grown almost as wide as they are tall, they were the only two not wearing high-tops.

Hawkins hit one of his famed, swooping, one-handed finger rolls and also made a 3-pointer. Hundley, the crowd favorite because of his broadcast work with the host Utah Jazz, scored four points for the West, two on a sweeping hook shot.

Hawkins' sneakers seemed especially unsuitable — tattered, old, cheap Nikes that Michael Jordan and Bugs Bunny wouldn't have bothered bringing back from outer space.

"These are my schoolyard shoes," Hawkins said. "I tried some of the new sneakers, but they just don't fit my foot. I usually play in Chuck Taylors. These were the next softest shoes I had."

He was playing in his seventh Legends game.

"I think I'm getting better," Hawkins said. "Right now, I'm thinking about a comeback."

He then paused before adding: "Don't believe that."

SWIMMING: Girls don't get breaks

(From 1B)

one break away from winning it."

Ridge was named 1993 boys' Coach of the Year while San Angelo's David Hague received the same honor as girls' coach.

Lee might've fared a little better as well, if not for a head bump in the diving and a disqualification in another event.

Heather Johnson came off the board Friday and banged her head on the way down, a miscue that dropped her to No. 5 in the diving results. Teammate M'Lee Ditmore finished second in diving. San Angelo placed first, third and sixth in the diving competition.

"We were hoping for second and third," Lee head coach Jeff Goelz said, "but we'll take second and (fifth). We just needed a couple of breaks and we didn't get them. If we would've moved up from where we were seeded in a couple of events we would've won."

In the girls 400 freestyle relay, the final girls event of the day, the first three legs were a dead heat between Lee and Midland High until MHS' Kathryn Krall pulled away on the final leg and won by almost a five second margin.

"I was just hoping we could get far enough ahead (before the final leg)," Goelz said. "We tried to stay close but you can't with Kathryn. She's the fastest 100 meter swimmer in the district.

"I'm pretty happy all in all. I had six kids swimming their hardest. Regionals will be amazing."

In boys swimming, MHS displayed their expected dominance. The only unusual occurrence, Ridge said, was when Anthony Mills and Blake Johnson, in Lanes 1 and 6, finished first and second in the 100 freestyle. The fastest swimmers traditionally swim in the middle two or three lanes.

"That's very unusual," Ridge said. "Very seldom do you see a sprint race won in lanes one and six.

Johnson qualified in three events, finishing second in the 100 freestyle, and sixth in both the 200 and 500 free.

Lee' Stephen Mullins, Karl Walker and Nathan Reed each qualified in a pair of events.

Results from the District 4-5A Swim Meet, held Friday and Saturday at the Odessa Permian Swimming Pool:

GIRLS

Team Standings

1. San Angelo 80; 2. Midland High 76; 3. Abilene Cooper 73; 4. Midland Lee 70; 5. Odessa Permian 9; 6. Abilene High 8; 8. Odessa High –.

(Winners, district records, and Midland finishes listed):

200 Medley Relay: 1. Cooper 1:58.98 (District 4-5 meet record); 3. Midland Lee 2:06.12.

200 IM: 1. Robin Hill, MHS, 2:18.51; 2. Sara Carnett, Lee, 2:27.06.

200 Free: 1. Kathryn Krall, MHS, 2:03.56; 2. Sara Conkey, Lee, 2:10.30; 5. Elise Rhotenberry, MHS, 2:17.28.

50 Free: 1. S. Gabriel, San Angelo, 25.15; 2. Kelly Hales, MHS, 26.36.

100 Butterfly: 1. Robin Hill, MHS, 1:03.06; 4. Natalie Reed, Lee, 1:08.45; 5. Tami Campbell, Lee, 1:11.16; 6. Elizabeth Braun, MHS, 1:11.53.

Diving: 1. J. Hart, San Angelo, 321.05; 2. M'Lee Ditmore, Lee, 296.35; 5. Heather Johnson, Lee, 255.95; 7. Sarah Vaughn, MHS, 250.75.

100 Freestyle: 1. S. Gabriel, San Angelo, 54.73; 3. Kelly Hales, MHS, 56.81; 4. Sara Conkey, Lee, 58.89; 5. Alison Owens, Lee, 59.17.

500 Freestyle: 1. Krall, MHS, 5:38.92; 3. Katrina Kieffer, Lee, 5:55.82; 3. Natalie Reed, Lee, 5:59.17.

200 Freestyle Relay: 1. MHS, 1:45.71 (meet record); 4. Lee, 1:49.98.

100 Backstroke: 1. Carnett, Lee, 1:06.02; 3 Owens, Lee, 1:08.23; 5. Carol Smead, MHS, 1:10.09.

100 Breaststroke: 1. L. Haraldsson, Cooper, 1:14.87.

400 Freestyle Relay: 1. MHS, 3:53.62 (meet record); 2. Lee, 3:58.39.

BOYS

Team Standings

1. Midland High, 132; 2. Midland Lee, 44; 3. (tie) San Angelo and Odessa Permian, 43; 5. Abilene Cooper, 32; 6. Odessa High, 21; 7. Abilene High, 12.

(Winners, district records, and Midland finishes listed):

200 Freestyle: 1. Clay Brown, MHS, 1:49.93; 2. Karl Walker, Lee, 1:52.44; 3. Nathan Reed, Lee, 1:53.19; 4. Bill Parsley, MHS, 1:54.25; 5. Jon Green, MHS, 1:59.25; 6. Blake Johnson, MHS, 1:59.44.

200 Medley Relay: 1. MHS, 1:45.22; 5. Lee, 2:01.80.

200 IM: 1. Howard Flowers, MHS, 2:06.29; 2. Neil Sherrod, MHS, 2:09.90; 3. Chris Hall, MHS, 2:10.82; 5. Will Childress, MHS, 2:15.78.

50 Freestyle: 1. Alan Gabriel, Cooper, 23.44; 3. Anthony Mills, MHS, 23.60; 6. Paul Houk, MHS, 24.13.

100 Fly: 1. Jamie Reese, Abilene, 56.63; 4. Adolfo Urquieta, MHS, 59.43; 5. Jordan Scharf, MHS, 59.44; 6. Blake Henry, MHS, 59.45.

100 Free: 1. Mills, MHS, 51.39; 2. Johnson, MHS, 51.59; 4. Parsley, MHS, 51.94; Stephen Mullins, Lee, 52.36.

500 Free: 1. Brown, MHS, 5:01.98; 2. Walker, Lee, 5:09.94; 2. Reed, Lee, 5:14.09; 4. Jon Green, MHS, 5:19.31; 6. Johnson, MHS, 5:36.04.

200 Free Relay: 1. MHS, 1:34.43; 3. Midland Lee, 1:35.57.

100 Back: 1. Flowers, MHS, 55.66; 2. Mullins, Lee, 57.68; 3. Neil Sherrod, MHS, 58.91; 5. Paul Houk, MHS, 1:01.70.

100 Breast: 1. Chris Hosch, Cooper, 1:05.50; 2. Scharf, MHS, 1:06.02; 4. Urquieta, MHS, 1:07.29; 6. Chris Hall, MHS, 1:08.32.

400 Free Relay: 1. MHS, 3:26.66; 3. Lee, 3:30.51.

MHS: Tascosa next for Lady Bulldogs

(From 1B)

"That's the best game I've ever had," Koss simply surmised. "This is just a great feeling because I've been working so hard to improve my scoring. There is no question that the outside players (Amy Alcala, Julie Chancellor and Charlotte Scharbauer) have been carrying the scoring load for us this year. It was time that the inside players added some scoring."

When asked why she came up one rebound short of nailing the triple double, she said, "Well, I didn't know about that. I wasn't shooting for a triple double. I just wanted to win."

Raughton was elated with the Koss effort, but not surprised even though she came into the game averaging just over eight points per game.

"Surprised? No, way," Raughton said. "She's getting better every practice, every game, every trip down the floor. She's capable of having a game like this, but I would be crazy to say I wasn't glad to see it."

Even with the 15-point lead at the half, MHS blew most of it in a miserable third quarter by scoring only seven points while committing 13 of its 25 turnovers. Two big reasons were that Julie Chancellor, who had 14 points, and Koss both had pine time with fouls.

Andress cut the margin to 42-38 with just 7:22 left in the game as 5-10 post Shani Dinwiddie scored 11 of her 18 points during the stretch.

It was getting tight until Elaine Rogers stopped the bleeding with a basket that ignited a 10-point MHS run as Amy Alcala and Michel Ann Thompson scored four points each. Game, set, match.

"Basketball is a game of runs," Raughton said. "I'm just glad we had a big lead when they had theirs. With Julie and Lisa on the bench, we kind of got rattled out there. That's one thing I didn't like to see from this game."

Thompson had a good game off the bench with eight points and five rebounds. Sophomore Alcala, MHS' single season scoring champion, scored only 12 points, but this was a day to feed Koss. So, Alcala goes out and gets eight rebounds. Chancellor had six. Andress' Dinwiddie had a big day in the paint also with the 18 points and 16 rebounds.

However, Andress ended up hitting only 14 of 75 shots from the field, a meager 19 percent, and was only 12 of 25 from the free throw line. MHS countered with 25 of 52 from the field (48 percent) and nine of 13 charity tosses.

Andress ends its season at 23-4 and is the last of the El Paso teams in the playoffs. They found out quick how 4-5A has felt for years.

MHS is now 24-7 on the season and headed for a 6:30 p.m. regional qualifying meeting in Brownfield Tuesday with Amarillo Tascosa. The MHS boys will follow that game 20 minutes later with a bi-district game, also against Tascosa.

Oh yes, this is 4-5A versus 3-5A and back again to the zip-for-20 playoff record. At least, the Lady Bulldogs enter that game as one of the top 32 teams in the state. That's all that are left.

At least Scharbauer was unfazed by the prospect of facing a 3-5A power which has already put a hammer to 4-5A's San Angelo.

"I just want to keep on playing because if we lose it's over for us seniors. I don't want it to quit," Scharbauer said. "Lisa played great today."

And that seems to be focus enough, for now. Lisa did play a great game. It was a step in the right direction.

Midland High 59, El Paso Andress 41

El Paso Andress (41): Amber Young, 0-14 1-2 1; Veronica Huacuz, 2-13 0-0 5; Stenya Mendoza, 0-3 2-2 2; Keisha Carter, 5-14 0-0 10; Natalie Magee, 2-11 1-2 5; Shani Dunwiddie, 5-20 8-19 18; Karmella Hooks, 0-0 0-0 0. **Totals: 14-75 12-25 41.**

Midland High (59): Casi Madison, 0-0 0-1 0; Karie Cornelius, 0-0 0-0 0; Charlotte Scharbauer, 0-4 0-1 0; Kim Meldrum, 0-0 0-0 0; Julie Chancellor, 5-9 4-4 14; Amy Alcala, 6-12 0-0 12; Lisa Koss, 9-17 5-6 23; Jackie Perez, 0-1 0-0 0; Elaine Rogers, 1-1 0-1 2; Veronica Poage, 0-1 0-0 0; Michel Ann Thompson, 4-7 0-0 8. **Totals: 25-52 9-13 59.**

Score by quarters:

El Paso Andress	**10**	**9**	**16**	**5—41**
Midland High	**14**	**21**	**7**	**17—59**

Three-Point Goals: Andress 1-13 (Young 0-6, Huacuz 1-6, Mendoza 0-1). MHS 0-3 (Scharbauer 0-2, Chancellor 0-1). **Total Fouls:** Andress 18, MHS 16. **Fouled Out:** Magee. **Rebounds:** Andress 32 (Dinwiddie 16), MHS 37 (Koss 9). **Turnovers:** Andress 15, MHS 25.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

SWC Indoor Track

FORT WORTH (AP) — Final results Saturday in the 20th annual Southwest Conference Indoor Track & Field championships at Will Rogers Coliseum (all running distances in meters except 600-yard run):

Men

55—1, Jimmy Oliver, TCU, 6.26 seconds. 2, Samuel Jefferson, Houston, 6.26. 3, Kareem Streete-Thompson, Rice, 6.31. 4, Hosia Abdallah, TCU, 6.36. 5, Sheddric Fields, Houston, 6.41. 6, Gerry Woodberry, Texas A&M, 6.43.

55 hurdles—1, Richard Murphy, Texas A&M, 7.34. 2, Rayford Ross, Houston, 7.39. 3, Jimmy Oliver, TCU, 7.48. 4, Curt Young, Texas A&M, 7.51. 5, Jeff Jackson, Baylor, 7.64. Craig Hall, Houston, 7.73.

200—1, Cameron Taylor, SMU, 21.77. 2, Dallas Cowan, TCU, 21.90. 3, Samuel Jefferson, Houston, 21.94. 4, Breshant Carter, TCU, 22.04. 5, Bryan Bronson, Rice, 22.13. 6, Michael Ford, Baylor, 22.13.

400—1, Du'aine Ladejo, Texas, 47.72. 2, Michael Ford, Baylor, 47.93. 3, Raoul Howard, Baylor, 48.55. 4, Chris Jones, Rice, 48.56. 5, Mike McKinney, Houston, 49.36. 6, Joe Spells, SMU, 49.81.

600 yards—1, Corey Williams, Baylor, 1:09.80. 2, Stacy Zamzow, Texas A&M, 1:10.38. 3, Tony Miller, Baylor, 1:10.64. 4, Kiley Anglin, Texas A&M, 1:11.21. 5, Jay Hicks, Baylor, 1:11.83. 6, Corey Cotton, Texas, 1:12.34.

800—1, Daniel Fredericks, Baylor, 1:53.22. 2, Bryce Cramer, Rice, 1:53.49. 3, Andrew Beckman, TCU, 1:53.90. 4, Korbin Reeves, Texas, 1:54.42. 5, Jason Defee, Baylor, 1:54.90. 6, Bobby Contreras, 1:58.23.

3,000—1, Eric Polonski, Texas, 8:25.90. 2, Scott Garvin, Texas A&M, 8:29.84. 3, Danny Castro, Texas, 8:35.00. 4, Tyler Cooper, Baylor, 8:35.01. 5, David Monk, Baylor, 8:44.23. 6, Matt Jones, Baylor, 8:45.99.

Mile—1, Eddie Crowe, TCU, 4:07.00. 2, Steve Sisson, Texas, 4:08.30. 3, Scott Garvin, Texas A&M, 4:09.32. 4, Glen LeGros, TCU, 4:12.44. 5, Eric Polonski, 4:14.35. 6, Brian Keim, Baylor, 4:15.72.

4x400—1, Texas A&M, Stacy Zamzow, Kiley Anglin, Tim Bryant, Danny McCray, 3:12.88. 2, Baylor, Michael Ford, Corey Williams, Raoul Howard, Tony Miller, 3:13.27. 3, Texas, Shane Pratt, Corey Cotton, LaSalle Vaughn, Du'aine Ladejo, 3:14.18. 4, Texas Tech, Brent Schott, Tony Miller, David Shephard, Keith Black, 3:17.29. 5, Houston, Paul Lupi, Albert Ransom, Randy Blair, Mike McKinney, 3:24.44. 6, TCU, Jimmy Oliver, Chris Brown, Doyle Jones, Dallas Cowan, 3:38.90.

4x800—1, Rice, Richard Toves, Brent Maples, Bryce Cramer, Chris Caldwell, 7:39.48. 2, Baylor, Bill Curtis, Matt Jones, Bobby Contreras, Jason Defee, 7:40.17. 3, Texas, Eric Lester, Clint Hosey, Chris DeGroot, Danny Castro, 7:46.20. 4, Houston, Jim Reagan, Paul Lupi, Patrik Juhlin, Sean Boyle, 7:48.63. 5, Texas Tech, Don Koontz, Ralph Ayyad, Keith Black, Ben Friedman, 7:51.56. 6, TCU, Rodney Wellman, Chad Voss, Casey Schultz, John Nichols, 7:52.09.

Pole Vault—1, J.J. Miller, Texas, 16 feet, 8¼ inches. 2, Wayne Guidry, Texas 16-8¼. 3, Scooter Hesseltine, Texas, 16-8¼. 4, Jason Price, Texas Tech, 16-2¼. 5, Richard Harrison, Texas A&M 15-9. 6, Nathan Labus, Houston, 15-9.

Triple jump—1, Ivory Angello, Rice, 50-6¼. 2, Chris Lopez, Houston, 50-2½. 3, James Colbert, Texas, 49-10½. 4, Jermaine Johnson, Houston, 49-5¼. 5, Breshant Carter, TCU, 49-1¾. Tim Bryant, Texas A&M, 48-4¼.

Shot put—1, Courtney Ireland, SMU, 61-1¼. 2, David Winkler, SMU, 57-0. 3, Scott Paulsen, Texas A&M, 55-2¼. 4, Allen Aldridge, Houston, 55-0¼. 5, Alan Luther, Texas, 54-9¼. 6, Andrew Pratt, Texas A&M, 54-1.

Point totals—Texas 104, Baylor 82, Houston 75, Rice 71, Texas A&M 62, TCU 56, SMU 35, Texas Tech 11.

Women

55—1, Michele Collins, Houston, 6.93. 2, Beverly McDonald, TCU, 7.04. 3, Desiree Woods, Rice, 7.07. 4, Demonica Davis, Baylor, 7-11. 5, Lakeshia Braziel, Baylor, 7.12. 6, Stacey Clack, Texas, 7.15.

55 hurdles—1, Tamika Higgins-Francis, Texas, 7.82. 2, Kalleen Madden, Texas A&M, 7.95. 3, Yvette Haynes, Rice, 8.25. 4, Carolye Astahi, Houston, 8.40. 5, Edwina Amonds, Houston, 8.63. 6, Telisa Young, Texas, false start.

200—1, Michele Collins, Houston, 24.09. 2, Desiree Woods, Rice, 24.64. 3, Stacey Clack, Texas, 24.98. 4, Cynthia Jackson, Houston, 25.02. 5, Crystal Braddock, Texas, 25.12. 6, Vonda Newhouse, Rice, 25.36.

400—1, Barbara Selkridge, Texas, 55.22. 2, DeAngella Johnson, Houston, 55.89. 3, Stacy Milligan, Baylor, 56.02. 4, Tamika Higgins-Francis, Texas, 56.32. 5, Drexel Long, Houston, 57.07. 6, Sharon Haywood, Texas A&M, 57.29.

800—1, Candace Lessmeister, Rice, 2:12.53. 2, Heather Murrell, SMU, 2:14.34. 3, Kendyl Baugh, Texas, 2:15.91. 4, Chepelle Scurlock, Rice, 2:16.30. 5, Janet Dollins, Baylor, 2:17.23. 6, Emily Massad, Rice, 2:17.74.

3,000—1, Nichole Aleskowitch, Rice, 10:02.84. 2, Jennifer Hamel, Baylor, 10:08.36. 3, Catherine Hall, Baylor, 10:08.65. 4, Gina Derks, Texas, 10:10.08, 5, Dana Mayberry, Rice, 10:23.18. 6, Jennifer Standefer, Houston, 10:24.60.

Mile—1, Candace Lessmeister, Rice, 4:51.14. 2, Catherine Hall, Baylor, 4:54.85. 3, Davina Manship, Texas, 4:56.87. 4, Sally Geis, Baylor, 5:02.87. 5, Robin Bryson, Texas, 5:04.28. 6, Gina Derks, Texas, 5:09.24.

4x400—1, Houston, De'Angelia Johnson, Drexel Long, Cynthia Jackson, Michele Collins, 3:43.16. 2, Texas, Kendyl Baugh, Tamika Higgins-Francis, Stacey Clack, Barbara Selkridge, 3:43.61. 3, Baylor, Evi Crosby, Stacy Milligan, Donna Smith, Michelle Riley, 3:50.07. 4, Rice, Pam Brooks, Vonda Newhouse, Desiree Woods, Holly Welch, 3:52.37. 5, Texas A&M, Anjanette Kirkland, Sheyl Pavelka, Charlotta Randle, Sharon Haywood, 3:53.47. 6, Texas Tech, Dana Morris, Amie Frescaz, Khristie Davis, Karis Moseley, 4:01.29.

4x800—1, Texas, Telisa Young, Kendyl Baugh, Robin Bryson, Barbara Selkridge, 9:05.09. 2, Texas Tech, Cathy Rojo, Dana Morris, Gunilla Anderson, Jill Williams, 9:06.94. 3, Rice, Emily Massad, Holly Welch, Pam Brooks, Chepelle Scurlock, 9:08.30. 4, Baylor, Michelle Riley, Tysha Renfro, Jill Chertudi, Julie Van Vessem, 9:09.20. 5, SMU, Kerri Woolheater, Andrea Marquardt, Laurie Guerra, Heather Murrell, 9:14.07. 6, Texas A&M, Cecille Sangalang, April Sangalang, Belle Sangalang, Eleanor Thurmond, 9:21.55.

Triple jump—1, Telisa Young, Texas, 43-0¼. 2, Yvette Haynes, Rice, 41-7. 3, Sheryl Pavelka, Texas A&M, 38-5. 4, Ann Moon, TCU, 38-0¼. 5, Quana Phillips, Houston, 37-9½. 6, Dawn Burrell, Houston, 37-8½.

Shot put—1, Stevanie Wadsworth, TCU, 55-0¼. 2, JoAnn Hacker, SMU, 52-6¼. 3, Eileen Vanisi, Texas, 51-3. 4, Dede Pargmann, SMU, 45-9. 5, Valerie Tulloch, Rice, 45-2¼. 6, Shelly Redelsperger, Texas A&M, 43-6.

Point Totals—Texas 102, Rice 84, Baylor 71, Houston 60, Texas A&M 53, SMU 32, TCU 22, Texas Tech 9.

Buick Invitational

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — Scores Saturday after the third round of the $1 million Buick Invitational of California, played on Torrey Pines' 7,000-yard, par—72 South course (a-amateur):

Dave Rummells	77-64-71—212
Phil Mickelson	75-69-69—213
Payne Stewart	72-66-75—213
Jay Haas	70-72-71—213
Craig Stadler	75-68-71—214
Greg Twiggs	73-73-69—215
Joey Sindelar	77-68-70—215
Len Mattiace	76-68-71—215
Patrick Burke	74-74-68—216
Perry Moss	78-69-69—216
Steve Pate	75-76-65—216
Jim Gallagher	81-68-68—217
Tom Lehman	79-70-68—217
David Peoples	77-71-69—217
Grant Waite	77-71-69—217
John Huston	76-71-70—217
Keith Clearwater	75-72-70—217
Ronnie Black	76-69-72—217
Donnie Hammond	78-71-69—218
Jay Don Blake	73-75-70—218
Joel Edwards	76-74-68—218
Hal Sutton	73-71-74—218
Duffy Waldorf	74-69-75—218
Willie Wood	78-71-70—219
Tom Sieckmann	76-72-71—219
Dan Forsman	76-74-69—219
Rick Fehr	75-72-72—219
Mike Standly	74-72-73—219
Jodie Mudd	74-72-73—219
Kirk Triplett	76-70-73—219
David Jackson	76-75-68—219
Gary Hallberg	77-72-71—220
Mark Wiebe	76-73-71—220
Jim Mcgovern	76-74-70—220
Bobby Clampett	72-76-72—220
Brandel Chamblee	76-74-70—220
Bill Murchison	76-74-70—220
Dan Pohl	76-74-70—220
Bruce Fleisher	77-71-72—220
Steve Lamontagne	75-76-69—220
Scott Simpson	77-74-69—220
Brad Sherfy	75-74-72—221
Michael Allen	82-67-72—221
Bob Estes	76-74-71—221
John Ross	77-71-73—221
Gene Sauers	78-72-71—221
Dillard Pruitt	76-72-73—221
Michael Bradley	76-74-71—221
Jim Hallet	77-70-74—221
Brad Fabel	76-73-73—222
Jim Woodward	76-73-73—222
Greg Cesario	76-73-73—222
Lee Janzen	81-68-73—222
Greg Whisman	72-77-73—222
Stan Utley	79-69-74—222
John Cook	77-73-72—222
Joe Durant	73-77-72—222
Steve Lowery	81-70-71—222
Russell Beiersdorf	74-71-77—222
Robert Wrenn	79-71-73—223
Leonard Thompson	79-69-75—223
Dave Barr	76-74-73—223
Lance Ten Broeck	81-67-75—223
Loren Roberts	75-76-72—223

Hawaiian Open

HONOLULU (AP) — Final scores Saturday from the $450,000 Hawaiian Ladies Open, played on the 6,244-yard, par-72 Ko Olina Golf Club course:

Lisa Walters	68-68-74—210
Nancy Lopez	68-67-76—211
Dottie Mochrie	70-72-70—212
Susie Redman	72-71-70—213
Tracy Kerdyk	70-70-73—213
Jane Crafter	73-66-74—213
Dawn Coe-Jones	76-67-71—214
Kelly Robbins	71-74-70—215
Lori Garbacz	75-68-72—215
Patty Sheehan	73-73-70—216
Gail Graham	67-76-73—216
Missie Berteotti	74-71-72—217
Ayako Okamoto	73-71-73—217
Marta Figueras-Dotti	73-71-73—217
Laura Davies	70-70-77—217
Tina Barrett	75-71-72—218
Cindy Mackey	70-76-72—218
Caroline Keggi	71-74-73—218
Amy Alcott	73-76-70—219
MB Zimmerman	71-78-70—219
Kathryn Marshall	75-73-71—219
Michelle McGann	75-71-73—219
Michiko Hattori	75-71-73—219
Michele Redman	72-72-75—219
Liselotte Neumann	70-70-79—219
Jenny Wyatt	77-71-72—220
Jenny Lidback	75-73-72—220
Lynn Connelly	72-75-73—220
D Ammaccapane	74-72-74—220
Donna Andrews	71-75-74—220
Anne Marie Palli	74-71-75—220
Betsy King	72-73-75—220
Juli Inkster	73-71-76—220
Brandie Burton	71-73-76—220
Kris Tschetter	74-76-71—221
Alison Nicholas	77-72-72—221
Patti Rizzo	75-74-72—221
Dale Eggeling	74-75-72—221
Cathy Marino	77-71-73—221
Jennifer Sevil	75-72-74—221
Page Dunlap	75-71-75—221
Cindy Rarick	74-72-75—221
Kim Williams	74-71-76—221
Pat Bradley	72-73-76—221
Deb Richard	71-72-78—221
Denise Baldwin	71-69-81—221
N Ramsbottom	77-71-74—222
Pearl Sinn	74-74-74—222
Amy Read	74-74-74—222
Caroline Pierce	75-72-75—222
Susie Berning	75-72-75—222
Amy Benz	74-73-75—222
Hollis Stacy	73-74-75—222
Kristi Albers	73-74-75—222
Julie Larsen	71-73-78—222
Lori West	79-70-74—223
Jane Geddes	75-73-75—223
Nayoko Yoshikawa	75-73-75—223
Val Skinner	77-69-77—223
Jill Briles-Hinton	68-77-78—223
M Thompson	77-73-74—224

Senior Scores

TAMPA, Florida (AP) — Scores Saturday after the second round of the $500,000 Senior Suncoast Classic, played on the 6,638-yard, par-36-36—71 TPC of Tampa Bay at the Chaval course:

Gibby Gilbert	69-66—135
Jim Albus	68-68—136
Bob Charles	71-66—137
Miller Barber	69-68—137
Jim Ferree	73-66—139
Don Bies	70-69—139
Al Geiberger	67-72—139
Dick Rhyan	73-67—140
Tom Wargo	72-68—140
Ray Floyd	71-69—140
Gary Player	73-68—141
Rives Mcbee	73-68—141
Mike Hill	73-68—141
George Archer	69-72—141
Don January	72-70—142
Dave Hill	69-73—142
Larry Gilbert	73-70—143
Jim Colbert	72-71—143
Bob Wynn	71-72—143
Kermit Zarley	70-73—143
Terry Dill	69-74—143
Chi Chi Rodriguez	75-69—144
Harry Toscano	73-71—144
Charles Coody	77-67—144
Jim Dent	78-66—144
Don Massengale	73-72—145
J.C.Snead	75-70—145
Harold Henning	73-72—145
Bobby Nichols	72-73—145
Tommy Aaron	71-74—145
Simon Hobday	74-72—146
Walter Zembriski	74-72—146
Orville Moody	74-72—146
Butch Baird	73-73—146
Rocky Thompson	74-73—147
Bert Yancey	75-72—147
Bob Goalby	76-71—147
Dick Lotz	76-71—147
Arnold Palmer	76-71—147
Billy Casper	72-75—147
Al Kelley	71-76—147
Frank Beard	74-74—148
Dewitt Weaver	72-76—148
Tom Shaw	70-78—148
Bruce Crampton	78-70—148
Bob Brue	74-75—149
Doug Dalziel	74-75—149
Bob Murphy	73-76—149
Joe Jimenez	76-73—149
Dave Stockton	78-71—149
Jimmy Powell	70-79—149
Roger Kennedy	74-76—150

NHL Standings

All Times CST

WALES CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Pittsburgh	37	17	5	79	247	193
Washington	30	22	6	66	241	210
New Jersey	28	24	5	61	205	201
NY Isles	27	26	6	60	243	213
NY Rangers	25	24	9	59	226	221
Philadelphia	20	29	10	50	223	239

Adams Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	36	19	6	78	247	200
Quebec	32	18	9	73	241	211
Boston	32	22	6	70	240	212
Buffalo	30	22	7	67	254	206
Hartford	16	38	4	36	190	264
Ottawa	7	50	4	18	142	288

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	33	20	8	74	212	168
Detroit	32	21	8	72	260	205
Minnesota	30	22	8	68	212	202
Toronto	29	22	9	67	203	181
St. Louis	26	27	8	60	207	215
Tampa Bay	19	38	4	42	184	226

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Vancouver	33	18	8	74	252	181
Calgary	31	20	9	71	236	202
Los Angeles	26	27	7	59	239	258
Winnipeg	25	28	6	56	212	228
Edmonton	22	31	8	52	176	233
San Jose	8	49	2	18	160	293

Saturday's Games

Late Game Not Included

Washington 7, Los Angeles 3
Hartford 7, Edmonton 3
New York Islanders 4, Pittsburgh 2
Minnesota 5, Philadelphia 2
Quebec 5, Tampa Bay 2
Vancouver 4, Winnipeg 2
Boston 4, Toronto 4, tie
Montreal 5, Ottawa 4
New York Rangers at San Jose, (n)

Sunday's Games

St. Louis at Washington, 12:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Hartford, 12:40 p.m.
Detroit at Minnesota, 1:10 p.m.
Calgary at Chicago, 1:40 p.m.
Edmonton at Montreal, 6:10 p.m.
Quebec at New Jersey, 6:40 p.m.

NHL Summaries

Isles 4, Pens 2

Pittsburgh	0	1	1	—2
N.Y. Islanders	1	0	3	—4

First Period—1, New York, Turgeon 37 (Malakhov, Healy), 9:43.

Second Period—2, Pittsburgh, Jagr 23 (Tocchet, Errey), 2:24.

Third Period—3, New York, Turgeon 38 (Thomas), :50. 4, New York, Turgeon 39 (Malakhov, Thomas), 2:07 (pp). 5, Pittsburgh, Murphy 15 (Stevens, McEachern), 4:43. 6, New York, Krupp 6 (Flatley, Kurvers), 19:22 (en-pp).

Shots on goal—Pittsburgh 13-6-12—31. New York 9-9-12—30.

Goalies—Pittsburgh, Barrasso 27-10-3 (29 shots-26 saves). New York, Healy 14-14-1 (31-29).

Whalers 7, Oilers 3

Edmonton	0	1	2	—3
Hartford	1	3	3	—7

First Period—1, Hartford, Keczmer 1 (Kypreos, Janssens), 11:14.

Second Period—2, Edmonton, Klima 24 (Tikkanen, Simpson), 6:21 (pp). 3, Hartford, Poulin 18 (Kypreos, Janssens), 11:12. 4, Hartford, Verbeek, 22 (Weinrich, Craven), 11:49. 5, Hartford, Verbeek 23 (Cassels), 17:40.

Third Period—6, Hartford, Verbeek, 24 (Sanderson), :45. 7, Edmonton, Podein 7 (Todd, Glynn), 5:15 (pp). 8, Hartford, Keczmer 2 (Greig, Yake), 10:34 (pp). 9, Edmonton, MacTavish 6 (Tikkanen), 15:36. 10, Hartford, Craven 19 (Poulin, Ladouceur), 16:58.

Shots on goal—Edmonton 10-15-13—38. Hartford 9-13-7—29.

Goalies—Edmonton, Ranford 13-25-6 (29 shots-22 saves). Hartford, Burke 12-23-3 (38-35).

Caps 7, Kings 3

Los Angeles	0	0	3	—3
Washington	2	4	1	—7

First Period—1, Washington, Jones 7 (Hatcher, Hunter), 2:48. 2, Washington Konowalchuk 4 (MacDermid), 12:18.

Second Period—3, Washington, Ridley 19 (Hatcher, Miller), 17:00. 4, Washington, Bondra 28 (Iafrate, Pivonka), 18:35. 5, Washington, Jones 8 (Hunter), 18:58. 6, Washington, Khristich 23 (Bondra, Pivonka), 19:25.

Third Period—7, Los Angeles, Donnelly 22 (Gretzky, Blake), 4:51. 8, Los Angeles, Blake 12 (Zhitnik, Robitaille), 5:41 (pp). 9, Washington, Bondra 29 (Ridley), 9:28. 10, Los Angeles, McSorley 14 (Carson, Blake), 16:01.

Shots on goal—Los Angeles 8-12-8—28. Washington 11-11-7—29.

Goalies—Los Angeles, Hrudey 15-18-5 (22 shots-16 saves). Stauber (20:00 third period, 7-6). Washington, Beaupre 17-15-4 (28-25).

Stars 5, Flyers 2

Philadelphia	2	0	0	—2
Minnesota	2	3	0	—5

First Period—1, Philadelphia, Recchi 35 (Hawgood, Galley), 7:26 (pp). 2, Philadelphia, Yushkevich 3, 8:40. 3, Minnesota, Tinordi 14 (Klatt, Gagner), 16:44. 4, Minnesota, Courtnall 26 (Duchesne), 18:33.

Second Period—5, Minnesota, Broten 11 (Duchesne), 6:04 (sh). 6, Minnesota, Dahlen 25 (Modano), 8:30. 7, Minnesota, McPhee 12 (Tinordi), 13:29.

Third Period—None.

Shots on goal—Philadelphia 11-5-12—28. Minnesota 12-14-7—33.

Goalies—Philadelphia, Soderstrom 10-11-6 (33 shots-28 saves). Minnesota, Casey 20-15-4 (28-26).

Nordiques 5, Lightning 2

Quebec	0	2	3	—5
Tampa Bay	0	0	2	—2

First Period—None.

Second Period—1, Quebec, Ricci 20 (Rucinsky, Kovalenko), :18. 2, Quebec, Rucinsky 15 (Kovalenko, Ricci), 4:47.

Third Period—3, Quebec, Hough 5 (Sakic), 4:38. 4, Tampa Bay, Bradley 36 (Kontos, Cole), 6:24. 5, Tampa Bay, Zamuner 10 (Hamrlik), 7:44. 6, Quebec, Ricci 21 (Rucinsky, Leschyshyn), 8:58. 7, Quebec, Sakic 38 (Kovalenko, Young), 18:18 (pp).

Shots on goal—Quebec 10-10-8—28. Tampa Bay 9-7-12—28.

Sabres 4, Leafs 4

Boston	3	1	0	0—4
Toronto	1	2	1	0—4

First Period—1, Boston, Kimble 4 (Roberts, Donato), 2:56. 2, Toronto, Clark 10 (Cullen), 5:25. 3, Boston, Poulin 13 (Shaw), 9:39 (sh). 4, Boston, Oates 36 (Leach, Juneau), 16:43 (pp).

Second Period—5, Toronto, Osborne 11 (Gilmour), 1:43. 6, Boston, Reid 17 (Ruzicka), 3:19. 7, Toronto, Krushelnyski 18 (Eliett), 9:48 (pp).

Third Period—8, Toronto, Andreychuk 37 (Gilmour, Macoun), 17:20.

Overtime—None.

Shots on goal—Boston 11-5-8-1—25. Toronto 6-14-15-4—39.

Canucks 4, Jets 2

Winnipeg	0	2	0	—2
Vancouver	0	2	2	—4

First Period—None.

Second Period—1, Winnipeg, Domi 4 (Ulanov), 5:05. 2, Winnipeg, Davydov 23 (Borsato, Tkachuk), 5:43. 3, Vancouver, Linden 22 (Ptavsic), 10:18. 4, Vancouver, Kron 6 (Lumme, Murzyn), 17:21.

Third Period—5, Vancouver, Ronning 16 (Sandlak, Courtnall), 9:35 (pp). 6, Vancouver, Nedved 30 (Valk), 19:14 (en).

Shots on goal—Winnipeg 8-10-5—23. Vancouver 14-15-14—43.

College Basketball Results

Men's Scores

SOUTHWEST

Angelo St. 75, Cameron 57
Arkansas 115, Mississippi St. 58
Cent. Oklahoma 126, Abilene Christian 118
Howard Payne 81, McMurry 72
Lamar 89, SW Louisiana 78
Midwestern St., Texas 114, Science & Arts, Okla. 81
NE Louisiana 64, SW Texas St. 63
NE Oklahoma 78, NW Oklahoma 74
NW Louisiana 117, Texas-San Antonio 108
Oklahoma St. 80, Louisiana Tech 53
Paul Quinn 78, Jarvis Christian 69
Rice 86, Texas Tech 79
SE Oklahoma 77, SW Oklahoma 76
Southern Meth. 102, Oral Roberts 95
St. Mary's, Texas 97, St. Edward's, Texas 94, OT
Stephen F.Austin 84, North Texas 70
Tarleton St. 69, Huston-Tillotson 65
Texas 88, Baylor 73
Texas A&M 69, Texas Christian 56
Texas-Arlington 100, Sam Houston St. 78
Texas-El Paso 68, Hawaii 67, OT
Wayland Baptist 106, Panhandle St. 61
Williams Baptist 86, Ozark Christian 59

FAR WEST

Brigham Young 98, Air Force 80
Colorado 84, Oklahoma 80
Colorado Christian 90, S. Colorado 78
Denver 82, Colo.-Colo. Springs 72
Idaho 82, E. Washington 80
Long Beach St. 88, UC Irvine 74
Metro St. 111, Fort Lewis 103
Montana St. 73, N. Arizona 64
N. Montana 97, Carroll, Mont. 86
New Mexico 71, San Diego St. 55
Pac. Lutheran 60, Whitworth 58
Pepperdine 80, Loyola Marymount 54
S. Utah 81, Wis.-Milwaukee 80, OT
Sacramento St. 63, CS Northridge 60
San Diego 82, Portland 71
Santa Clara 58, Gonzaga 56
South Dakota 65, N. Colorado 45
St. Mary's, Cal. 76, San Francisco 74, OT
Stanford 78, Southern Cal 62
UCLA 85, California 71
Utah 75, Fresno St. 65
Utah St. 92, San Jose St. 79
Washington 61, Oregon St. 51
Weber St. 74, Montana 66

EAST

Albany, N.Y. 48, Potsdam St. 44
Alderson-Broaddus 72, West Liberty 71
American Intl. 75, Bryant 69, OT
Amherst 88, Wesleyan 64
Anna Maria 124, Roger Williams 95
Babson 94, MIT 49
Bates 90, Connecticut Coll. 73
Bentley 65, St. Michael's 57
Bloomfield 79, Kings Point 68
Bridgeport 110, Molloy 76
Bucknell 90, Lehigh 80
Cabrini 73, Alvernia 53
Caldwell 80, Teikyo-Post 70
California, Pa. 101, Edinboro 83
Charleston, W.Va. 85, Bluefield St. 81
Colby 85, Mass.-Boston 73
Colgate 79, Army 68
Columbia 47, Yale 46
Connecticut 81, Pittsburgh 80
Cornell 79, Brown 72
Cortland St. 72, Oneonta St. 69
Curry 73, Gordon 63
E. Connecticut 60, S. Maine 59
E. Nazarene 60, Nyack 48
Elizabethtown 82, Messiah 71
FDU-Madison 71, Drew 62
Fairfield 81, Canisius 66
Fairleigh Dickinson 75, Wagner 72
Franklin & Marshall 87, Gettysburg 53
Fredonia St. 75, Utica Tech 70
Geneseo St. 68, Brockport St. 58
Geneva 100, Columbia Union 68
George Mason 73, American U. 66
Glenville St. 70, Concord 62
Hamilton 108, Skidmore 83
Hartford 69, New Hampshire 56
Hartwick 67, Clarkson 53
Hobart 65, Alfred 64
Holy Cross 90, Navy 72
Houghton 82, Penn St.-Behrend 72
Husson 89, Green Mountain 78
Illinois 74, Penn St. 66
Ithaca 58, Rochester Tech 56
Johns Hopkins 89, Haverford 72
Juniata 90, Lycoming 84
Kings, Pa. 92, Delaware Val. 73
Lafayette 78, Fordham 74
LeMoyne 78, New Hampshire Coll. 75, OT
Lebanon Val. 67, Dickinson 48
Lincoln, Pa. 99, Salisbury St. 87
Lock Haven 69, Slippery Rock 67
Maine Maritime 88, Emerson 78
Maine-Farmington 121, Daniel Webster 86
Marist 71, Monmouth, N.J. 68
Mercyhurst 95, Wis.-Parkside 79
Merrimack 84, Springfield 79, 2OT
Millersville 85, Kutztown 52
Montclair St. 76, Rutgers-Camden 59
N.J. Tech 106, Bard 50
Neumann 112, Marywood 90
New Paltz St. 67, Binghamton St. 65, OT
Niagara 72, Loyola, Md. 66
Pace 73, Dowling 70
Penn 82, Dartmouth 63
Pitt.-Johnstown 85, Bloomsburg 84
Point Park 81, St. Vincent 75
Princeton 63, Harvard 57
Providence 74, Villanova 59
RPI 104, St. Lawrence 83
Rhode Island 71, Massachusetts 68
Rider 88, Mount St. Mary's, Md. 71
Robert Morris 84, Long Island U. 64
Rowan 87, Ramapo 61
Rutgers 82, St. Bonaventure 61
Salem St. 108, Worcester St. 82
Salem-Teikyo 87, Shepherd 76
Scranton 76, Moravian 60
Shippensburg 88, Clarion 85, OT
Siena 84, Manhattan 76
St. Anselm 96, Assumption 86
St. Francis, NY 71, St. Francis, Pa. 66
St. Joseph's, Maine 81, Maine-Machias 65
St. Peter's 76, Iona 66
Stockton St. 99, Wm. Paterson 82
Stonehill 102, Quinnipiac 96
Susquehanna 73, Albright 58
Swarthmore 79, Ursinus 65
Syracuse 67, Boston College 64
Trenton St. 66, Rutgers-Newark 59
Tufts 78, Middlebury 68
Utica 66, Keuka 63
Vermont 82, Maine 74
W. Maryland 68, Muhlenberg 66
W. Va. Wesleyn 83, Davis & Elkins 74
W. Virginia St. 73, W. Virginia Tech 64
Washington, Md. 89, Widener 87, 2OT
West Chester 72, Mansfield 67
Westbrook 106, Johnson St. 77
Wheeling Jesuit 90, Fairmont St. 75
Wilkes 77, Upsala 75
Williams 84, Union, N.Y. 72
Worcester Tech 79, Coast Guard 76

SOUTH

Ala.-Birmingham 84, St. Louis 45
Alabama A&M 108, Paine 93
Alabama St. 93, Miss. Valley St. 87
Albany, Ga. 91, Savannah St. 63
Alcorn St. 100, Prairie View 69
Alice Lloyd 100, Kentucky Christian 73
Appalachian St. 79, Davidson 76
Ark.-Little Rock 81, Tenn.-Martin 67
Augusta 76, Francis Marion 73
Barry 76, Eckerd 63
Barton 83, Belmont Abbey 74
Benedict 85, Voorhees 74
Bethel, Tenn. 87, Cumberland, Tenn. 78
Birmingham-Southern 92, Faulkner 85
Bridgewater,Va. 55, Guilford 51
Campbellsville 101, Berea 81
Catawba 97, Gardner-Webb 80
Catholic U. 85, St. Mary's, Md. 71
Cent. Wesleyan 83, Limestone 73
Centenary 84, Fla. International 81
Charleston Southern 83, Campbell 80
Chicago St. 91, N.C.-Greensboro 88, OT
Christian Brothers 86, Lambuth 83
Christopher Newport 83, N.C. Wesleyan 63
Citadel 68, Marshall 52
Clinch Valley 65, King, Tenn. 64
Coker 72, High Point 65, OT
Coll. of Charleston 62, Mercer 61
David Lipscomb 105, Belmont 96
Delaware St. 86, Bethune-Cookman 81
Delta St. 89, Valdosta St. 62
E. Kentucky 80, Tennessee Tech 66
Elon 89, Carson-Newman 86
Embry-Riddle 120, Palm Beach Atlantic 86
Emory & Henry 89, E. Mennonite 57
Florida A&M 83, Md.-E. Shore 63
Florida Southern 72, Tampa 68
Florida St. 102, Clemson 92
Florida Tech 86, North Florida 78
Freed-Hardeman 101, Trevecca Nazarene 100
Ga. Southwestern 86, Clayton St. 83
Georgetown, Ky. 85, Transylvania 77
Georgia Coll. 85, Lander 70
Georgia Southern 69, VMI 63
Georgia Tech 69, Wake Forest 58
Greensboro 105, Averett 79
Ind.-Pur.-Ft. Wayne 83, Bellarmine 71
Jackson St. 89, Grambling St. 76
Jacksonville St. 73, Mississippi Col. 72
James Madison 78, Richmond 73
Kentucky 86, Georgia 70
Kentucky St. 93, Ashland 80
LSU 81, Tennessee 74
LaGrange 127, Stillman 123, OT
Liberty 83, Md.-Baltimore County 81
Lincoln Memorial 72, Milligan 65
Loyola, NO 105, Pensacola Christian 70
Mars Hill 80, Wingate 71
Maryville, Tenn. 76, Knoxville 66
Miami 82

Wake Forest falls to Wreck

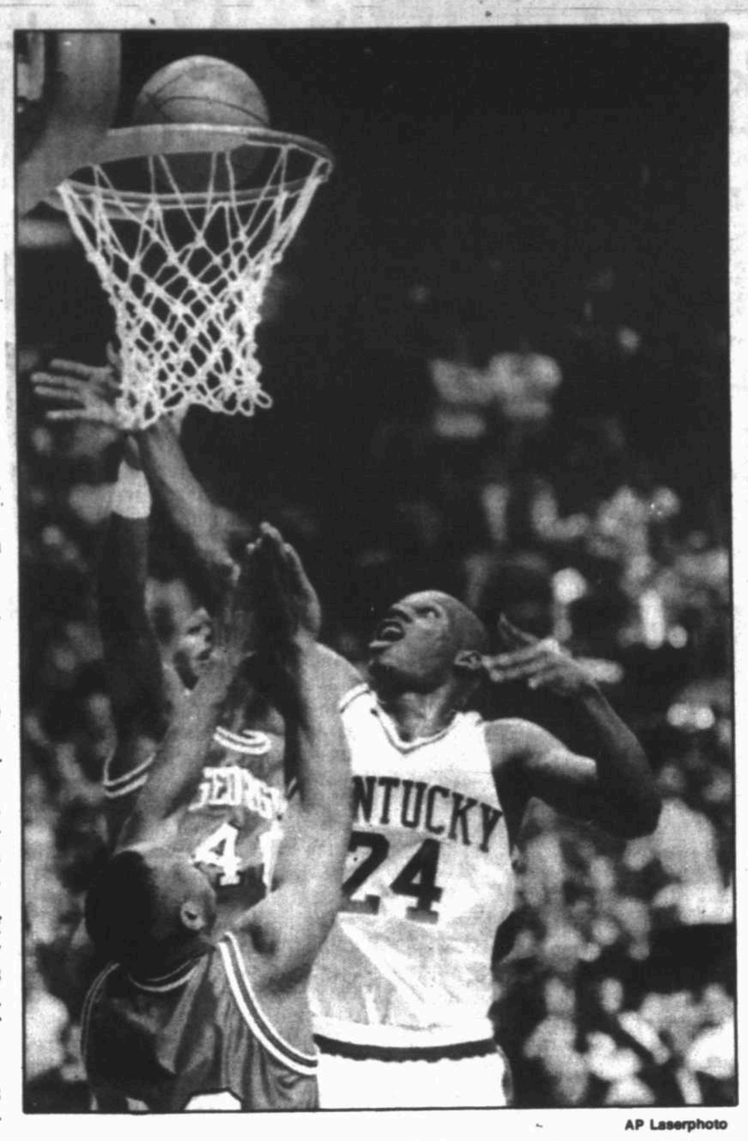
Associated Press

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Malcolm Mackey had 19 points and 13 rebounds, and Georgia Tech's zone defense stymied No. 10 Wake Forest in a 69-58 upset Saturday.

The Yellow Jackets (14-8, 6-6 Atlantic Coast Conference), who had been slumping the past month and lost to the Demon Deacons 81-58 a month ago in Atlanta, made all the right plays down the stretch after Wake Forest had closed to 56-53 with 4:28 left.

The win should help the Yellow Jackets' bid for a ninth straight NCAA tournament berth.

Freshman Drew Barry was a key figure in the 13-5 game-closing run, scoring six points, including four straight free throws in the final 1:28.



AP Laserphoto

Kentucky's Jamal Mashburn (24) takes shot between Dathon Brown (23) and Shandon Anderson of Georgia.

■ Top 25 Roundup

No. 2 Kentucky 86, Georgia 70

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Jamal Mashburn scored nine of his 30 points during a 17-2 first-half run, sparking No. 2 Kentucky to a victory over Georgia.

Kentucky's 42-33 halftime lead grew to 57-36 on Dale Brown's 3-pointer with 15:37 to go. Georgia got no closer than 13 points the rest of the way.

Georgia, which had won four of its last five games, was led by Cleveland Jackson with 14 points and Shandon Anderson with 12. Travis Ford added 14 points for Kentucky.

No. 5 Michigan 84, Minnesota 69

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Chris Webber scored 26 points as fifth-ranked Michigan beat Minnesota, the Wolverines' 24th ictory their last 25 games against the Gophers.

Michigan (21-4, 10-3 Big Ten) led 36-22 at halftime, then started the second half with a 12-6 spurt that increased the margin to 20 points. Jalen Rose had seven of the points and Webber had the other five.

No. 6 Kansas 77, Kansas St. 64

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Richard Scott scored 19 points as No. 6 Kansas shook its shooting slump and beat Kansas State, its eighth straight victory over the Wildcats.

Kansas (21-4 overall, 8-2 Big Eight) hit 10 of 11 shots during one stretch. The Jayhawks used runs of 14-4 and 11-3 to take control of Kansas State (15-7, 5-5), which is 1-4 since it rose to No. 23 in Top 25.

The conference-leading Jayhawks, who hit a season-low 38 percent Wednesday night in an 80-77 home loss to Oklahoma, made 49 percent while beating Kansas State for the 21st time in their last 25 meetings.

No. 9 Florida St. 102, Clemson 92

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Sam Cassell scored 25 points, and started an 8-0 game-ending run as No. 9 Florida State took the lead in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

After Clemson pulled to 94-92 on a 3-point shot by Bruce Martin with 27.5 seconds left. Cassell sank two free throws to commence the the game-clinching run.

Bob Sura and Douglas Edwards added 20 points apiece for the Seminoles, who have won 13 of their last 14 games. Jeff Brown and Devin Gray led Clemson (12-10, 2-10) with 21 points each, and Sharone Wright added 20 and 15 rebounds.

No. 11 Vanderbilt 82, Florida 64

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Kevin Anglin scored 23 points to help No. 11 Vanderbilt exact revenge for an earlier loss this season to Florida.

Florida (14-8, 7-5 Southeastern Conference) beat the Commodores (21-4, 10-2) 62-61 in January on a last-second shot by Stacey Poole, who later admitted he had traveled right before putting the ball in the air.

The Gators fell apart in the second half, throwing passes away and missing easy baskets.

Anglin led five Commodores in double figures as Billy McCaffrey had 16 points. Dan Hall and Chris Lawson each had 11, and Bruce Elder added 10.

No. 12 Utah 75, Fresno St. 65

SALT LAKE CITY — Josh Grant scored 25 points to lead No. 12 Utah to a victory over Fresno State.

The win left the Utes (20-3, 14-1) undefeated in 14 home games this season and kept them in a first-place tie with Brigham Young, who beat Air Force Saturday.

Grant shot 12 of 12 from the free-throw line and grabbed 13 rebounds and four steals while Phil Dixon added 14 points for the Utes, who have won 16 of their last 17 games.

No. 13 Arkansas 115, Mississippi St. 58

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — No. 13 Arkansas avenged an earlier loss to Mississippi State, blitzing the Bulldogs from the start.

The Razorbacks ran off 11 straight points for a 37-12 lead midway through the first half. Arkansas made it 43-14 with six minutes left in the first half and was ahead 57-23 at the break.

Arkansas (17-6, 8-5 Southeastern Conference) forced 18 turnovers in the first half. The Bulldogs (12-12, 4-9) beat Arkansas in overtime less than a month ago.

Connecticut 81, No. 17 Pittsburgh 80

PITTSBURGH — Kevin Ollie scored 17 points and hit five key free throws in the final 2:04 as Connecticut nearly blew a 16-point lead before holding on for victory.

Connecticut (13-8, 8-6 Big East) won its fourth in a row — all in the conference — and Pitt lost its fifth in seven games. The Panthers (15-7, 7-7), coming off a 79-56 loss to Boston College, have lost consecutive home games at their on-campus fieldhouse for the first time in seven years.

Brian Fair scored 15 points, including nine in the second half, as the Huskies opened up a 62-46 lead before Pitt scored 14 straight points over the next four minutes to make it 64-62.

No. 18 Tulane 87, Fla. Atlantic 62

NEW ORLEANS — Anthony Reed showed no ill effects from his recent hand injury, scoring 16 points as No. 18 Tulane beat Division II Florida Atlantic.

Reed, who had been in a shooting slump because of injured tendons in the ring finger of his right hand, also had five rebounds before he and the rest of Tulane's starters came out about midway through the second half. Florida Atlantic (3-24) is 0-17 this season against Division I opponents.

Rhode Island 71, No. 19 Massachusetts 68

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Damont Collins made two free throws with 14 seconds left and Mike Brown added two more five seconds later as Rhode Island ended No. 16 Massachusetts' 12-game winning streak.

The Rams (16-7, 7-4 Atlantic 10) ended a nine-game losing streak against the Minutemen (18-5, 9-2) and kept them from clinching their second straight regular-season conference title.

No. 20 Iowa 75, Northwestern 63

EVANSTON, Ill. — Acie Earl scored 19 points and Wade Lookingbill added 14, leading No. 20 Iowa over Northwestern.

Iowa (16-6, 5-5 Big Ten) pulled away from a 45-41 lead with eight straight points early in the second half. Northwestern (6-15, 1-11) lost its second straight since its only conference win over Penn State.

No. 24 Marquette 63, Wis.-Green Bay 46

MILWAUKEE — Ron Curry had 19 points and 12 rebounds as No. 24 Marquette built a comfortable first-half lead and beat cold-shooting Wisconsin-Green Bay.

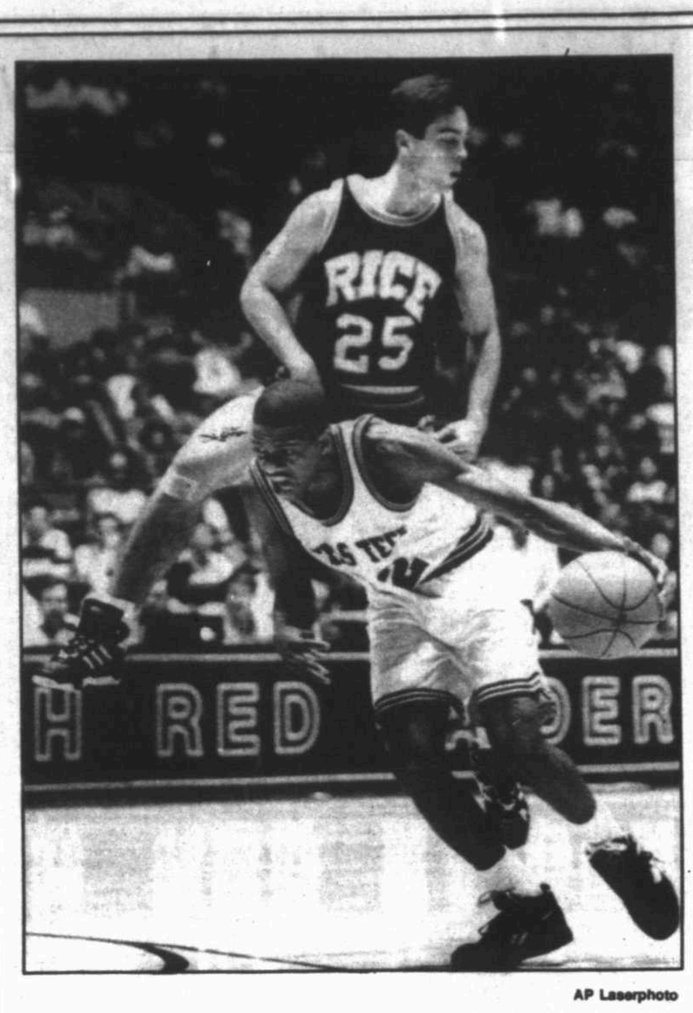
Tony Miller added 15 points for Marquette (19-4) and Jim McIlvaine had 11. Dean Rondorff paced Green Bay (11-10) with 11 points.

It was the first meeting between the schools in seven seasons.

Miami 82, No. 25 St. John's 77

MIAMI — Constantin Popa, playing the last 10½ minutes with four fouls, scored 21 points and rallied Miami past No. 25 St. John's.

Miami (9-13, 6-8) has won five in a row at home, four against Big East teams.



AP Laserphoto

Texas Tech's Lenny Holly (22) submarines Kevin Rabbitt of Rice in the Owls' victory Saturday at Lubbock.

Owls down Tech, 86-79

Associated Press

SWC Basketball

LUBBOCK — Adam Peake scored a career-high 21 points and Rice held off a Texas Tech rally in the final minute Saturday for an 86-79 victory over the Red Raiders.

The Owls led 82-72 with 56 seconds remaining when Lenny Holly hit a pair of 3-pointers and Texas Tech added a free throw to pull within 82-79 with with 24 seconds to go.

But Marvin Moore sank a pair of free throws and Peake added a jumper as time expired to seal Rice's victory.

The Owls improved to 9-2 in the Southwest Conference and 15-6 overall while dropping Texas Tech to 3-7 and 12-11.

Texas 88, Baylor 73

WACO — Terrence Rencher scored 27 points as Texas withstood a spirited second-half rally by Baylor.

The Bears (14-8, 6-5 Southwest Conference) rallied in the second half and led 55-54 when Anthony Lewis hit a layup with 9:23 to play. Moments later, Lewis hit a short jumper and added a free throw to give Baylor its biggest lead at 59-54.

But Texas became more aggressive on defense, forcing several Baylor turnovers and regained control of the game.

Texas A&M 69, TCU

COLLEGE STATION — Damon Johnson scored 22 points and helped spark a crucial Texas A&M run in the second half that lifted the Aggies past Texas Christian.

Texas A&M improved to 8-14 overall and 3-7 in Southwest Conference play while dropping the Horned Frogs to 5-17 and 2-9.

After leading 33-31 at halftime, the Aggies mounted a 12-0 run early in the second half, including two baskets each from Johnson and Tony McGinnis.

The surge broke open the game and gave Texas A&M, which had led 39-38, an insurmountable 51-38 lead.

SMU 102, Oral Roberts 95

TULSA, Okla. — Mike Wilson hit five straight shots down the stretch and scored all of his 18 points in the second half to lead Southern Methodist to a victory over Oral Roberts.

The Mustangs (17-5) didn't take their first lead until four minutes into the second half and couldn't shake the Titans until Wilson made four unanswered jumpers for a 94-84 lead with 3:17 to go.

Dehere poised for scoring record

By Jim O'Connell
AP Basketball Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — You have to get close to Terry Dehere if you want to hear what he's saying. He's that quiet.

He's even quiet when it comes to basketball. Without a lot of fanfare he is about to become Seton Hall's all-time scorer and the most prolific in Big East history.

Dehere needs 10 points against Georgetown today to catch Nick Werkman atop the school's list. Seventy-four more will bring him even with Chris Mullin as the best in the league's 14 years.

Then how come much of the country needs an introduction to the 6-foot-4 senior who has started every game he's played at Seton Hall en route to scoring 2,263 points, 19.2 per game, over a successful career?

"I don't focus too much about the attention nationally," Dehere said. "I just try my best night in and night out to be the best player I can."

His career was the perfect setup to superstar status.

Dehere came to Seton Hall from St. Anthony's, the local high school program that dominated the national scene for a few years. He started immediately with the Pirates the season after they lost to Michigan in overtime in the national championship game.

"That was one of the main reasons for attending Seton Hall because I knew at that time a player like myself could start in one year by showing what you are able to do at the next level," he said. "At that time Seton Hall was a perfect situation for me to gain that playing time."

Starting wasn't something Dehere was used to since he earned that spot only as a senior at St. Anthony's. That year he was the fourth option on a national championship team, behind fellow seniors Bobby Hurley and Jerry Walker and then-freshman Rodrick Rhodes.

"These were two players in high school who were great from Day One," he said of Hurley, the point guard on Duke's two-time national championship teams, and Walker, his teammate with the 16th-ranked Pirates. "They were on the varsity as freshmen. You could see from the start they would be great players not only on the high school level but beyond."

Dehere averaged 19.4 his first year as the Pirates went 12-16. Then it was on to the NCAA regionals and losses to eventual national champions as a sophomore and junior. He averaged 19.8 his second year as the Pirates lost to UNLV in the round of eight and 16.1 last season when Duke knocked them out a round earlier.

"After my freshman year I felt I could make it and I had confidence in my ability that I could play at this level and I could grow," Dehere said. "Confidence has been a problem when you start only one year in high school and then make the jump to the Big East. I definitely needed that first year of experience to gain that confidence."

Cancer-striken Valvano in spotlight

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina State celebrates the 10th anniversary of its 1983 NCAA basketball title today, with the center of attention on gravely ill coach Jim Valvano.

Valvano, suffering from cancer, is scheduled to make his first appearance in Reynolds Coliseum since his program became embroiled in a controversy that led to his resignation nearly three years ago. His appearance is dependent on his health.

Valvano, 46, has missed his recent television assignments as a color analyst for ABC Sports, as well as his studio analyst's role for ESPN. He is scheduled to be the analyst for today's game between North Carolina State and Duke.

"He is still planning to do the game," Mark Mandel, a spokesman for ABC Sports, said in a telephone interview Saturday. "We won't know anything until Sunday."

ABC, in its college basketball broadcast package with Raycom Sports, has three weekends remaining in its regular-season telecasts. Mandel said he expects Valvano to make them, but that the decision rests with the coach.

"We've always told him that we wanted him to make the decision and we didn't want him to feel pressured to do something that he wasn't fully able to do," Mandel said. "We're counting on him telling us what's going on. It's always going to be his call."

If Valvano doesn't attend the celebration, to be held prior to the game, Mandel said observers shouldn't read anything into it.

SHAWN MOWLES



Call on Shawn representing ALL lines at Berg Motor Co. including Mitsubishi, GMC Trucks and used cars.

BERG MOTOR CO.
Oldsmobile-Cadillac-Mitsubishi
GMC Trucks-Used Cars
3205 W. Wall 694-7741 or 563-1479

MIDLAND JUNIOR BASEBALL ASSOCIATION

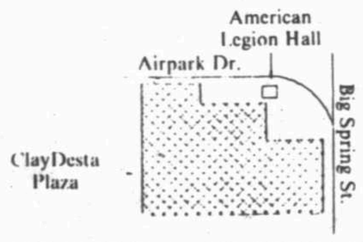
REGISTRATION
BOYS GIRLS



DATE
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1993
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1993

TIME
10:00 am — 4:00 pm
10:00 am — 4:00 pm

At the American Legion Hall
(on Airpark Drive)



FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL MJBA 682-4026.

DO NOT CALL THE AMERICAN LEGION HALL.

NO PLAYER WILL BE PREVENTED FROM PARTICIPATING IN MJBA BECAUSE OF ECONOMIC HARDSHIP

T-BALL	Ages: 5-7
Little League	Ages: 8-12
Senior League	Ages: 13-18

Huizenga teary-eyed over Marlins' first workout

Associated Press

■ Baseball Roundup

H. Wayne Huizenga had tears in his eyes Saturday when the Florida Marlins held the first practice in team history. And it wasn't because he spent $95 million for a club expected to finish last in the National League East.

"I like what I see," said Huizenga, whose eyes dampened several times during his visit to training camp at Melbourne, Fla. "This is a tribute to the baseball organization that's been put in place here."

Marlins president Carl Barger, largely responsible for putting the organization together, collapsed at the winter meetings on Dec. 9 and died. The Marlins will wear a patch on their uniforms in his memory.

"I just think this reminds us that Carl put together the best organization possible," Huizenga said. "From the baseball side of it and the (business) side of it."

Across the country at Tucson, Ariz., the Rockies had their second practice, and Colorado's bad medical news continued. Eric Wedge, projected to be the team's backup catcher, still had pain in his right elbow following offseason surgery to remove bone spurs and reattach muscle to bone. He was told to rest and will be examined today.

"I can do everything but hit and throw," Wedge said, managing to laugh at the extent of his limitations.

At Bradenton, Fla., Pirates manager Jim Leyland surveyed his new-look team, which figures to be much weaker than Pittsburgh's three-time NL East champions. Gone are starters Barry Bonds and Jose Lind and starting pitcher Doug Drabek. Also departed from the 1992 team are reserves Gary Redus, Cecil Espy, Gary Varsho and Alex Cole and pitchers Danny Jackson, Danny Cox and Roger Mason.

The core of the new-look Pirates are three prospects from Triple-A Buffalo — outfielder Albert Martin and infielders Kevin Young and Carlos Garcia.

"The balance isn't as good as it has been — who we've got to pinch-hit, for example," Leyland said. "There are a lot of intangibles here that we'll have to look at."

At Scottsdale, Ariz., rookie manager Dusty Baker is treating spring training like an educational experience. He's inviting guest lecturers to address the Giants.

Hall of Famers Willie Mays and Joe Morgan are scheduled to visit, along with Orlando Cepeda, Bert Campaneris, Vida Blue and Matty Alou. Hall of Famer Willie McCovey has been invited.

"Having all that expertise available is very helpful," Baker said. "I'm trying to bring some tradition back, and also having guys instruct in their specialty, like Campy on baserunning."

Montreal manager Felipe Alou may have a different iecture — one for his son.

Expos outfielder Moises Alou has raised the possibility that he will be holdout because of an impasse in contract negotiations. Felipe Alou may be in the unenviable position of having to fine his son if he stages a boycott.

Moises Alou, one year shy of arbitration eligibility, was second in voting for National League Rookie of the Year in 1992, was angry when he heard from his agent that his salary will be $185,000.

"Moises is very frustrated, very upset," agent Bob LaMonte said. "This contract just isn't going to get done. It's not right. The offer is not fair. Moises said he may not show up at camp on time. He said he just can't live with that salary number."

Deion Sanders, another sometimes unhappy outfielder, was offered a three-year deal worth about $8 million by the Atlanta Braves. However, general manager John Schuerholz isn't optimistic about getting a multiyear contract done.

"It's very unlikely that it will happen," Schuerholz said.

Back on the field, several aging and oft-injured players stretched out their aching muscles.

"It's a matter of staying healthy," Mike Witt said in assessing his chances of filling one of two vacancies in the New York Yankees' rotation. "I think I've done enough work on my arm to where I'll stay healthy."

Witt pitched in three games for the Yankees' Tampa affiliate in the Gulf Coast League last June before a major setback.

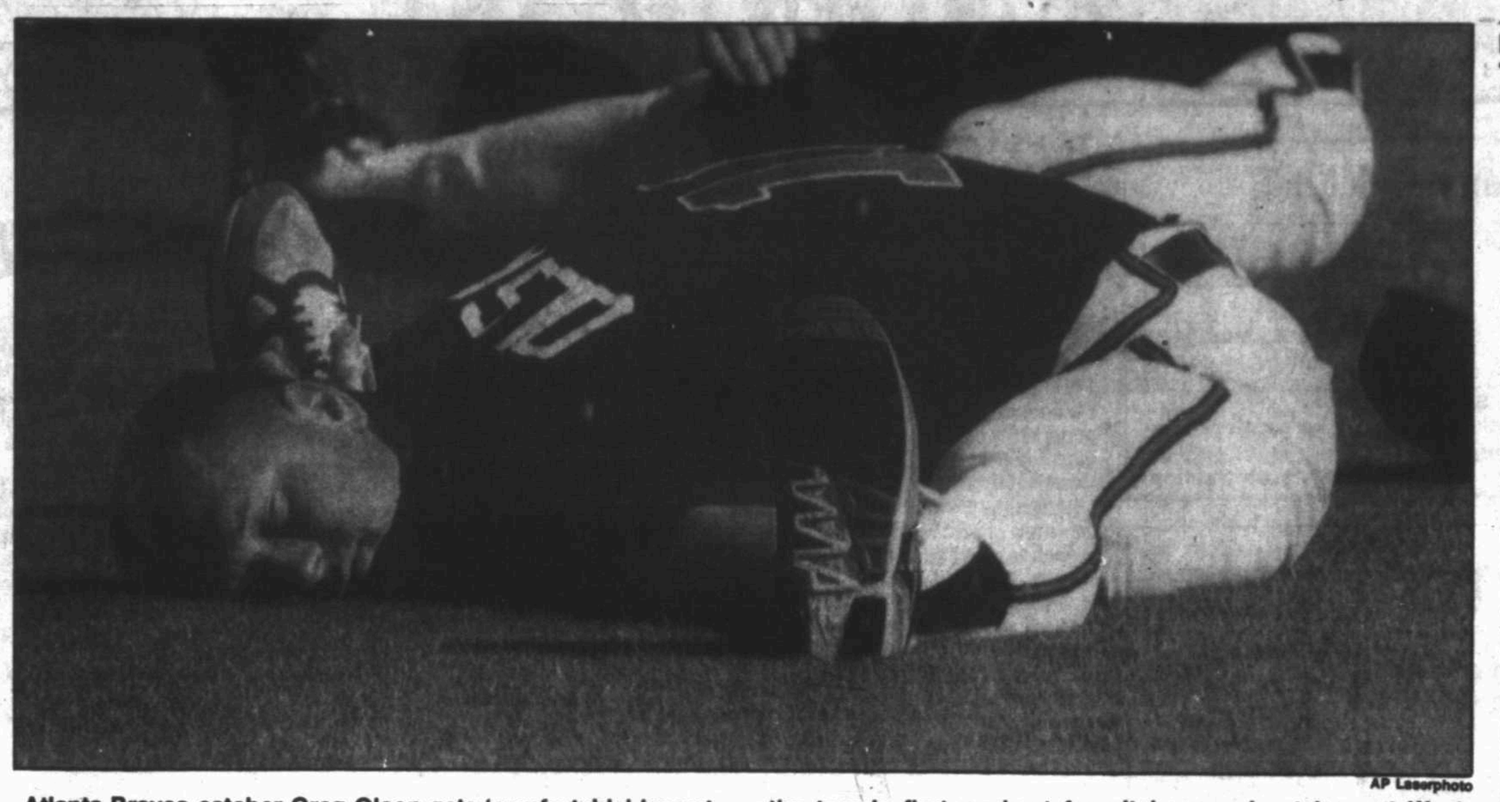
"I must have popped some scar tissue or something because it hurt like heck," he said.

First baseman Glenn Davis seemed to be healthy as he reported to the Baltimore Orioles spring training complex at Sarasota, Fla.

"It's only the first day, but I feel really good," said Davis, who has played in only 155 games over the last two seasons because of neck and rib-cage injuries.

Alan Trammell, recovered from the fractured right ankle that forced him to miss most of last season, worked out at third base, first base and in the outfield at Detroit Tigers' camp in Lakeland, Fla. Travis Fryman has taken Trammell's place at shortstop.

"I've done just about everything I'm supposed to do in order to get ready," Trammell said. "Hopefully I'll be rewarded with a season where I don't go on the disabled list. I'm going to have some fun and enjoy myself. I don't think too many people question whether I can still play. They wonder if I can hold up."



AP Laserphoto

Atlanta Braves catcher Greg Olson gets 'comfortable' by putting his face flat on the grass while stretching his legs during the team's first workout for pitchers and catchers at West Palm Beach, Fla.

■ MORE SPORTS, 8B

Cincinnati GM says he will discuss Schott issue in team meeting

Associated Press

PLANT CITY, Fla. — Cincinnati Reds general manager Jim Bowden says he plans to lead a clubhouse meeting to let players discuss their concerns about owner Marge Schott and her use of racial slurs.

Baseball's executive council on Feb. 3 suspended Schott for a year starting March 1 and fined her $25,000 for her use of slurs against blacks, Jews and Asians. Bowden plans the clubhouse meeting at the Reds' spring training complex before the first full-squad workout on Wednesday.

"We're going to talk about it and make sure it's behind us, and if it's not behind us, we need to make sure we clear the air and that everybody's comfortable," Bowden said. "As a team, we have to talk about it and stay focused and concentrate on our goals. We can't let off-field situations affect what happens in the clubhouse and on the field."

Baseball's banishment of Schott forbids her to appear at the Reds' training camp after March 1. There is no word on whether she plans to visit this month.

Bowden is to run the team during Schott's absence.

Pitcher Jose Rijo said he doesn't expect Schott's suspension to have a major impact on the players.

"As long as somebody signs the checks, I don't think it will cause too much of a problem," he said.

Rijo said he intends to offer Schott support when he sees her.

"I'll tell her: 'Hang in there, it's not the end of the world.' She got away very cheap," Rijo said. "They suspended her for one year, but she can go to the stadium and have her dog on the field, and she didn't have to pay too much money. I think she got away real easy."

Zane Smith still experiencing pain

Associated Press

■ Spring Notebook

Zane Smith, expected to be the Pittsburgh Pirates' top left-handed starter, isn't too worried yet he can't throw longer than 30 feet without pain.

Pirates manager **Jim Leyland** seems very worried, though.

As the rest of the Pirates' 24 pitchers threw on the sidelines or took part in drills Saturday in sunny, 70-degree weather at Bradenton, Fla., Smith tossed a ball softly with trainer Kent Biggerstaff.

Smith, who underwent arthroscopic surgery Nov. 10 to repair a slight tear in his left rotator cuff, probably won't be able to throw off a mound for another couple of weeks.

Biggerstaff wishes that Smith were further along in his rehabilitation — and so does Leyland, who was counting on Smith to anchor a mostly young pitching staff.

"The coaches and I are going into it fearing the worst," Leyland said. "You have to think he might not be ready (opening day). It's a little early. I don't judge anybody until a hitter gets in there."

SPRING STARTS: Florida's workout at Cocoa attracted about 300 fans Saturday, including two who brought a mounted 10-foot Marlin to be autographed by players and administrators. Four position players — **Walt Weiss, Bret Barberie, Gary Scott** and **Monty** Fariss — attended even though they weren't asked to report until Tuesday.

SPRING PLANS: Pittsburgh Pirates pitching coach Ray Miller wants to know more about **Denny Neagle's** frame of mind before he puts the left-hander in the starting rotation. Neagle, 24, started six games as a rookie last season, the last being a 15-1 loss to New York on June 6. He was 1-3 with an earned-run average of 5.40 as a starter.

As a reliever, Neagle was 3-3 with two saves and a 4.07 ERA in 49 appearances.

"A full year in the big leagues — especially when you go through playoffs — has a tendency to age people," Miller said. "I think during the course of the winter you grow up a little bit more because of the experience you've had."

TRAINER'S TABLE: **Bobby Hughes'** hip and **Dave Nilsson's** wrist left the Milwaukee Brewers lean behind the plate Saturday as an otherwise full complement of pitchers and catchers showed up for the first day of spring workouts.

Nilsson, expected to be the No. 1 catcher, may miss up to four weeks of training because of a wrist injury and might be unavailable for the start of the regular season. ... Hughes, a second-round draft choice in 1992, is out with a hip injury. Mike Stefanski was summoned from minor-league camp to catch, giving the practice camp a roster of 24 pitchers and four catchers. ...

After an off-season of rehabilitation, **Alan Trammell, Milt** Cuyler and **Bill Gullickson** are making good progress during the early days of Detroit Tigers' spring training. Trammell appears completely recovered from the fractured right ankle that forced him to miss most of last season.

Johnson feels 'unappreciated' by Mariners

PEORIA, Ariz. (AP) — Pitcher Randy Johnson says he feels unappreciated by the Seattle Mariners despite the fact that he will earn $2,625,000 from the club this season.

The 6-foot-10 left-hander, disappointed he didn't get a multiyear contract, has heard his name mentioned in trade speculation. Mariners general manager Woody Woodward says he isn't trying to trade Johnson.

"I'm a professional and will do what it takes to get ready for the season, whether it's for this team or another team," Johnson said. "I've done a lot for this organization on and off the field but I haven't been treated like a member of the family here. It bothers me and I'm hurt."

Last season's American League strikeout king says he is upset at the Mariners because they refused to give him a long-term contract while giving multiyear deals to third baseman Edgar Martinez and center fielder Ken Griffey Jr.

"They bend over backwards and jump through rings for other players but not me," Johnson said. "How am I supposed to feel? Money has nothing to do with it because I'm more than happy with what I'm getting paid."

Cabrera only Braves no-show

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Francisco Cabrera, hero of last season's National League playoffs, was the only no-show Saturday as the defending NL champion Atlanta Braves opened spring training for pitchers and catchers.

Cabrera, who lives in the Dominican Republic, had his visa approved on Friday and the Braves expected him to be in camp on Saturday.

Cabrera's two-run single with two outs in the ninth inning of Game 7 of the NL playoffs gave the Braves a 3-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates, sending Atlanta to the World Series for the second year in a row. The Braves lost the World Series to the Toronto Blue Jays.

There were 27 players on hand for the opening two-hour workout, 22 pitchers and five catchers. Position players report on Wednesday and work out the next day.

Catcher Greg Olson, recovering from a severe ankle injury incuured in a home plate collision last September, showed no ill effects during the workout, but said the test would come when he wakes up this morning.

Following the practice, 12 staff members and players played in a charity golf tournament.

CD or IRA Maturing?
How About?
7.75%*
1 Year
Guaranteed Interest
100% CO-INSURED
Alpha Omega Insurance
Call Us Today
Michael & Linda Melson
"LUTCF"
(915) 683-1485
1-800-999-3776
*P4200/NB2100 issued by LIFE USA INSURANCE CO. 2% interest has been added to the current intrest rate of 5.75%. Higher interest realized if annuitized after 1 year, for a minimum of 5 years. Penalty applies if surrendered for cash. Interest will never be less than 6% years 2 thru 5, 4% thereafter.

Fish population getting out of hand?
Check the CLASSIFIEDS under the 400's
for a new bowl!

10% DOWN† #1 Britt Imports Rated #1 In 1992
VOLVO DEALER CUSTOMER SATISFACTION RANKING:
346.97 PER MONTH†
The Volvo Economic Act of 1993
Volvo 944 Sedan
Here's the first thing for 1993 that costs less than Superbowl tickets.
VOLVO Drive Safely.
Britt Imports
Mercedes Benz Volvo
†48 month lease with $2700 Cap Cost Reduction. or PURCHASE $549.41 per mo. with $2700 Down and get 3.9% APR 48 month term plus applicable TTL. Through Volvo Finance North America. See dealer for details. Through Feb. 28th.
1004 S. Midkiff • Midland • 563-3095 699-7993

SAY GOOD -BYE
to the
MIDLAND ARMY STORE
"We're Closing Our Doors!"
GIANT LIQUIDATION SALE
• Camping Gear
• Tents
• Cots
• Backpacks
• Ice Chests
• Stoves
• Fishing Tackle
• Knives
• Kerosene Heaters
• Archery Equipment
• Winter Clothing
10% to 75% OFF ALL Merchandise
• Surplus Equipment
• Life Jackets
• Hunting & Hiking Boots
• Ammunition
• Ammo Boxes
• Camouflage Clothing
• Binoculars
• Desks
• Ski Wear
• Work Boots
and much much more!!
Midland Army Store
"We're So Much More Than Just An Army Store"
3101 N. Big Spring • 683-6344
Open Mon.-Sat. 9-6
Hurry - while supplies last!

Midland Reporter-Telegram

The Editorial Board

Charles A. Spence, Publisher
James E. Servatius, Editor
Gary R. Ott, Managing editor
William E. Modisett, Editorial page editor

News Services
Reporter-Telegram Washington, Austin bureaus
The Associated Press
N.Y. Times News Service
Hearst News Service

Amendment vote is serious matter

Voters are finally going to get to have their say on the school financing issue — by default — since the Texas Legislature had extreme difficulty fashioning a new funding law after the old one was ruled unconstitutional.

Although many Texans (ourselves included) do not favor a "Robin Hood" redistribution program, that is what will be offered to voters, in limited fashion, on May 1. What the plan will mean, in effect, is that some taxpayer money can be taken away from some school districts and given to other poorer school districts elsewhere in the state in order to "equalize" the quality of education throughout the state.

In Midland County, for example, Midland Independent School District actually would be a "recipient" district — getting funds from Andrews. Greenwood Independent School District, although located on the outskirts of Midland, is rated higher for these purposes and would have to send tax dollars to other school districts.

Never mind that taxpayers' dollars will be taken away from Greenwood ISD and other districts in the state and used to operate other distant schools at which voters in Midland County will have virtually no representation. It's all done in the interest of the common good, they say; regrettably you sacrifice some of your individual rights for that good.

In looking around for whom to blame for the approaching debacle, we find there's plenty of blame to go around. Our elected representatives bear some of the blame for not devising a more palatable plan, though State Rep. Tom Craddick of Midland and numerous other Republicans in the statehouse held out to the end against the unjust "Robin Hood" plan, and should be commended for their action.

A much more preferable plan would have been to scrap the old property tax in Texas altogether and pass a bill that featured portions of various taxes spread more evenly throughout our society today, but legislators and many of the state's residents still have qualms about such a change.

Of course, looming over the Legislature is a threat by State District Judge F. Scott McKown to close down public schools in Texas if a new financing law that can meet constitutional muster is not approved by June 1.

Furthermore, if voters don't approve the proposed unpalatable amendment on May 1, the Legislature will be extremely limited as to what it can do. In fact, those close to the refinancing struggle say districs could be immediately consolidated, which voters have already indicated they don't want, or they could approve a personal income tax dedicated to public education. Neither choice is attractive.

The point is that the time for quibbling is over. Voters need to educate themselves and fast. Then on May 1 they should make their voices heard at the polls. This is a matter of extreme importance and voters should not let a decision become law without their input.

OTHER VIEWS

General Motors decision opens Pandora's tax box

A Michigan judge's decision . . . that General Motors cannot close its Willow Run assembly plant because of an implied promise between the manufacturer and the community undoubtedly will send shivers down the spines of business officials who have taken advantage of tax abatement offers.

The tough game of economic development in the '90s means cities are stepping to the plate with as much firepower as they can muster. . . .

The case opens up a Pandora's box of questions about the use of abatements by taxing entities.

What manufacturer in his right mind would locate in a city where he might become a financial prisoner, despite changes in the local economy that would normally indicate a relocation is needed?

Will manufacturers have to sign written performance guarantees based on a future no one can predict?

Or will tax abatements become an economic development tool whose time has come — and gone?

— Fort Worth Star-Telegram

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, Feb. 21, the 52nd day of 1993. There are 313 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Feb. 21, 1965, black activist Malcolm X was shot to death by assassins identified as Black Muslims as he was about to address a rally of several hundred followers in New York.

On this date:

In 1846, Sarah G. Bagley became the first female telegrapher as she took charge at the newly opened telegraph office in Lowell, Mass.

In 1866, Lucy B. Hobbs became the first woman to graduate from a dental school, the Ohio College of Dental Surgery in Cincinnati.

In 1885, the Washington Monument was dedicated in the nation's capital.

JACK ANDERSON

Appointments may raise questions

WASHINGTON — While the "Zoe Baird problem" became a threshold question for selection of attorney general, President Clinton is preparing numerous sub-Cabinet appointments whose backgrounds may generate public-policy questions far weightier than Nannygate.



Anderson

Although Clinton has declared that his approach to preventing the spread of dangerous technology will "lay a marker down for the rest of the world," the gatekeepers of strategic technology in his administration may be on the wrong side of that "marker."

Clinton himself has talked tough, but his early appointments have spread apprehension in government circles of renewed bureaucratic warfare pitting proponents of strict export controls on the sale of military-related technology against those who see aggressive exports as the best American jobs program.

John A. Rollwagen is one appointee who is raising red flags. He's been nominated to be deputy secretary of Commerce, which serves as the lead agency in granting export licenses. It also has final say on exports after interagency disputes.

Rollwagen is currently CEO of Cray Research Inc., the world's largest manufacturer of high-speed supercomputers. Cray garnered headlines in 1989 after applying for permission to export supercomputers to research centers in Israel and India. Cray insisted the computers were for peaceful purposes, but both exports were canceled after Pentagon officials claimed that the research centers housed rocket scientists.

Last fall, Cray applied to sell China a supercomputer, but the export was delayed by Pentagon officials for similar reasons. That export license is still pending.

Commerce Department officials add that Rollwagen would recuse himself from any decisions involving Cray exports, but others aren't greeting the Rollwagen appointment as stoically. "I think this is very troubling. For a very sensitive post at Commerce, Clinton nominates a proponent of dangerous exports," argues Gary Milhollin, director of the Wisconsin Project on Nuclear Arms control.

The possible nomination of Frank G. Wisner to be undersecretary of defense for policy, and James P. "Jock" Covey to be assistant secretary of defense for regional conflicts, has also left proliferation watchdogs concerned. Ironically, both served under the Bush administration.

Wisner was one of the advocates of the proposed Cray supercomputer sale to China. Government documents show that Covey, who served in the State Department's Middle East bureau, was one of the leading advocates of the Bush administration's disastrous support for Iraq in the years leading up to the invasion of Kuwait.

"During the campaign Clinton spoke strongly on the proliferation issue, and I know Gore feels strongly about the issue also," Scott told our associate Dean Boyd. "But you can't just express leadership then leave it up to the bureaucracy. You have to have the right people in place carrying it out."

Jack Anderson's and Michael Binstein's column is distributed by United Feature Syndicate.



GEORGE WILL

Modern president manufactures crises

WASHINGTON — At the end of the worst first month of a modern presidency, there lingers, in fading echo, the word "covenant." That word, that candidate Clinton used to describe the relationship he wanted between government and citizenry, means, in a democracy, a solemn promise to keep promises.



Will

The fraying of Clinton's covenant with the electorate is pertinent to this question: Which president does Clinton resemble? Not Kennedy, whose tax cut ignited a boom. Rather, Clinton resembles the two presidents of his politically formative years, Johnson and Nixon.

Clinton's conduct since the campaign marks his campaign as the most disingenuous since at least 1964, when Johnson disguised his intentions regarding Vietnam. Also, Clinton's plans for expanding government's graspingness and bossiness resemble Johnson's.

And Nixon's, whose administration oversaw explosive growth of the regulatory state. Nixon's wage and price controls (Clinton is contemplating control-by-edict of prices in the health care field) were the most radical extension of federal power into economic life since the 1930s.

One economic promise about which Clinton remains punctilious is one he should abandon — his promise to stimulate the economy, which is surging. What is breathtaking about Clinton's pork-laden stimulus package — fine-tuning tax credits, grants for state and local governments, Amtrak, road repairs — is its banality. For this you do not need to go to Oxford, you just need to have gone to sleep 20 years ago.

His larger program — tax increases, defense cuts, domestic spending increases, "administrative efficiencies," proposed domestic cuts, most of which will not materialize — hardly amounts to "re-inventing government." (The myriad tax increases now proposed are just hors d'oeuvres for the administration.

George Stephanopoulus, Clinton's spokesman, promises a "reversal of Reaganism." Reaganism: a record 93 months of growth, low inflation, declining interest rates and unemployment, almost 19 million new jobs, exports nearly doubled, one-third increase in real GNP. Clinton may indeed keep his promise to reverse this.

Still, Clinton has worked one miracle: several million Americans overnight have joined the ranks of the rich. He says that the proof that he plans to tax mostly "the rich" is the fact that 70 percent of the increases will fall on families earning more than $100,000. Well. A mid-level head nurse in the Northeast earns $47,000. If her husband is a New York City school principal, his starting salary was $69,776.

The modern presidency, devoted to incessant manipulation of public opinion, manufactures ersatz crises to hold the public's attention. Hence Clinton's overheated rhetoric about America's "decline."

Japan's economy is reeling. Germany's growth rate has lagged behind America's since the 1970s and its GNP is shrinking. Both Britain and France have double-digit unemployment. A growing majority of jobs in advanced countries are in service industries and America's service sector is much the most productive in the world. In spite of the Carter stagflation and Bush recession, real per capita after-tax income has increased 34 percent in 20 years. America's estimated 25 percent share of the world's total product is about what it was in 1965; and in 1938; and 1900.

Furthermore, Clinton's agenda of metastasizing government propels Republicans back to Reaganism from Bushism. Consider, again, Clinton's stimulus. If government raises $X billions in new taxes and sends out an equal amount billions in "stimulus," the result is not, as Democrats see it, a wash. Rather, the result is "progressive" because government has gained yet more ground in reducing the scope of private choice and increasing the permeation of life by politics. That is the liberalism of "new Democrats," as of old ones.

Will Congress cooperate? Perhaps.

All of them will face the voters again in 20 months. Most of them probably understand that if Clinton had said four months ago what he is saying now, he would still be living in Little Rock.

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

WILLIAM SAFIRE

Save our zoo from language predators

The greens, language snobs and political-correctness prescriptivists have gone too far this time.

Lovers of short and simple words are shocked this month by a story properly given front-page attention by The New York Times: William Conway, president of the New York Zoological Society, announced with savage glee that he and the other elitists of his board of directors had banned the word zoo from such institutions as the Bronx Zoo and the Central Park Zoo. Henceforth, the elephants therein will have to memorize the name "Wildlife Conservation Park."



Safire

As the reporter, Francis X. Clines, made clear, the social climbers of the monkey house were tired of being thought of as mere zookeepers. He quoted Mr. Conway's defense of his new nomenclature: "They're highfalutin words for a highfalutin objective," namely, to call attention to the society's holdings and projects from Patagonia to Tibet. Calling the domain of these distinguished executives a zoo was demeaning. In that regard, the name "Bronx" would also be dropped, as it does not have the upscale connotation of the International Wildlife Conservation Park. (As carpetbagging candidate Robert Kennedy never said, "Where are the Bronx?")

I know Frankie Clines. He is a careful reporter, sticks to the facts, takes no position, but he belongs to the breed of journalists known as "classy writers" who can kill a subject by quoting him accurately.

"It's short and snappy — zoo — and we know we created a problem," said the Wildlifeconservationkeeper, "but in the American Heritage Dictionary the word zoo has a secondary meaning of a situation or place marked by rampant 'confusion or disorder.' We are not confused or disordered. . . . We need a sea change."

For people desperate to be on the cutting edge, every change is a sea change; this trope, coined by Shakespeare in "The Tempest," is a vogue term as overused as cutting edge. Mr. Conway is abandoning the noun backformed from zoological, first used in the name of the Zoological Gardens in Regent's Park in London. Why? Not because of the longtime pronunciation problem — the first syllable of zo-OL-ogy is pronounced "zoh," while the clip picked up the second o to make it "zoo" — but because he and his Bronxophobe ilk feel sullied by the second sense of the word.

That sense, indeed, connotes disorder, as first used by John Galsworthy in a 1924 novel: "You won't keep me in your Zoo, my dear." Its meaning was illustrated by the classic George Price cartoon in The New Yorker of a zookeeper helplessly trying to get his cap back from the monkeys while a matron outside the cage taps her cane and asks, "Who's in charge here?"

Political reporters are aware of the derogatory usage: the zoo plane is the aircraft that follows the press plane that follows Air Force One; it is so named because it carries the noisy, scruffy television technicians scorned by the blown-dry, bigfoot correspondents and pundits. I first heard this locution in 1970, as the presidential press secretary, Ron Ziegler, told a reporter, "Shape up, or it's the zoo plane for you."

But does the second sense of a word necessarily kill its first sense? In some cases, it has; nobody claims his heart is young and gay anymore lest he be taken as asserting homosexuality. And as Daniel Schorr, senior commentator on National Public Radio, points out about the use of politically correct: "It is not correct to steal the word correct from me."

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

LETTERS

We shouldn't let club deprive us of our water

The socio-political philosophy of Judge Lucius D. Bunton has always shown itself in his decisions to be to the left of mine and I dare say 60-some percent of all Midlanders. Like so many other old-line democrats, our venerable federal district judge simply believes this country's producers owe a living to those who spend more time watching TV and collecting and trading food stamps than they do tending a garden or milking a cow. In other words, in assuming responsibility for their own welfare. This is to the contrary of former President Ronald Reagan's philosophy, "We should be our brother's *brother* not our brother's *keeper*." Of course, the judge was recommended in an earlier period for his job by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and appointed by our now late unlamented President Lyndon Johnson.

However, the fair and astute among Judge Bunton's most dedicated detractors hasten to credit the judge with being fair and straight and adhering to the letter of the federal law that comes before him to adjudicate. Specifically, however uncomfortable it may have made the judge to rule against the property owners and the City of San Antonio water users in his jurisdiction in the matter of the Sierra Club vs. Texas Parks and Wildlife, in this matter he did follow federal law, the "endangered species act," in his recent judgment handed down in Midland.

Those of us who object to the effects of his decision in this case, as I most certainly do and every rancher on the Edwards Plateau and every water user in San Antonio is going to, when those effects are entirely felt, need to go after the real perpetrators of this mischief. We need to demand repeal of the "endangered species act" by our Congress. Specifically, we need to make an issue of it in the May 1 Texas election for a new U.S. senator.

While we are at it, let's take the offensive. Let's demand the removal of the Sierra Club's tax exemption. Tell your senator and congressman, we don't want those weirdos spending tax-free dollars to deprive us of reasonable use of our own water, which use we are forced to defend with the expenditure of our tax money by the City of San Antonio and the attorney general of Texas.

Evetts Haley Jr.
Midland

Pilots' free meals do not violate military law

Air Force Regulation 30-30 is the primary oneulation that prohibits actual and apparent conflicts of interest. Part of this Air Force regulation (and its Army and Navy counterparts) prohibits a member of the Air Force, whether officer or enlisted, from using his/her public position for private gain. AFR 30-30 (along with its Army and Navy counterparts) implement Executive Orders, the most recent of which is EO #12674, dated April 12, 1989, signed by President George Bush.

A primary provision of AFR 30-30 (and its Army and Navy counterparts) prohibits on Air Force member from accepting any gratuities from any person or firm doing business with or seeking to do business with the government. However, attachment 4 to AFR 30-30 contains an exclusive list of exceptions, including:

A. Paragraph A4-2b(2), which provides that an Air Force member may accept unsolicited promotional items or services as long as the value of such items or services is less than $10; and

B. Paragraph A4-2C(1), which provides that an Air Force member may accept certain dinners and attend certain social functions as long as those dinners and social functions are not "lavish, excessive, or extravagant."

Since Avion Flight Center occasionally provides visiting military pilots courtesy meals having a gross value of $6 or less, I hardly believe that these could be considered "lavish, excessive or extravagant."

Based on these figures and the applicable DOD regulations it should be obvious to someone as uninformed (or perhaps misinformed) as Don Kyser, that Avion's providing visiting military pilots with free meals does NOT violate military law nor does it subject those pilots to punishment under the UCMJ.

What providing these services does accomplish is that it creates a very positive image of Midland and West Texas in the eyes of many military members who have never been here before and it helps us to diversify our economic base. Neither of these results are negative and no military personnel are subject to sanctions for accepting these gratuities. I would suggest that Kyser, and others, should do a lot more research into his subject matter.

Paul Erdmann
Midland

U.S. should let church, state act separately

In regard to Ms. Seyer's letter in the Feb. 11th edition of the *Reporter-Telegram*, "Laws of God should be stressed in U.S.," as an American I believe, as our founding fathers believed, in the theory of the separation of church and state. However, in practical terms this does not exist. There are many laws within this state that are based on Biblical principals. Our founding fathers knew then what is still true to this day:

Other than a handful of conflicts, such as the American Revolution, Civil War and World War II, most wars were fought for just reasons. So many have been spawned in the name of a "GOD." Death, disease, famine and poverty have been internecine by nations of all faiths — Muslim, Christian, Buddhists and Hindu, justified and glorified for a God. And in the end citizens on both sides of the conflict, are left wartorn, confused and uncertain of what or why they suffered. A present example is the war in Sajajevo, the so called ethnic cleansing, putting Muslim against Christian and all in the name of a "God." The question is which "God," the one of love or the one of hellfire and brimstone, or is it the "God" in which man has exploited for his own agenda, propaganda or own personal gain.

I do know wish for my beliefs to be imposed on others by law because everyone has the right to believe as they choose. I am sure God wants no part in the governments of man; after all, he is the final judge. And we should not pass judgement on others. God does have a place in the lives of mankind, our hearts, our homes and in our places of worship. However not in our public schools or the halls of government.

Let us as Americans hold the ideas and aspirations that our founding fathers believed 200 years ago, the theory, that the matters of church and state should act separately and never interact together.

Stanley W. Dupree Jr.
Odessa

We need to open our minds to president

Carole's letter (letters, Feb. 14) was supposed to reflect her opinion of gays in the military but obviously was written to express her displeasure of President Clinton in general.

The most amazing thing about her letter was that she did not seem to think the president, senators or any politician had to be citizens of the U.S.A. How ignorant can one person be about politics to think such a thing?

She referred to Bill Clinton as an "adulterous hillbilly." Does that mean everyone from the State of Arkansas is a hillbilly? And how does she know he is or was an adulterer? Her library must consist of tabloids. This is where most of that type of gossip originates. Bravo Carole! Good work.

And why would we want our president's job to go to a foreign company? What kind of sense does that make?

Clinton has been in office one month, compared to 12 years of Republican rule. We gave them a chance. They failed. How can any of us know, at this point, whether President Clinton will succeed or fail? We can't!

And those (like Ms. Morgan) who are already sitting in judgment are very narrow minded people. I wonder if Ms. Morgan ever had to worry about a job. About paying the bills, about how to pay for children's education, about the cost of health care. I doubt it!

President Clinton has not sent our jobs to foreign countries as she implied. They were there when he took office. He has not forsaken "God, Country and Family." He stands for all of these.

Open up your ears and your mind, Ms. Morgan. You're not listening. To be so opinionated without any basis is such a shame.

Your letter was not really about gays in the military — it was about one person's refusal to see things as they really are. Wake up and smell the roses!

E.A. Banister
Midland

GUEST EDITORIAL

NAFTA offers job opportunities for U.S.

By Lic. Ernesto Chavarria

President Clinton has unveiled his long-awaited economic proposals, and policies advocating greater commerce with Mexico figure in prominently as a component that will help stimulate the U.S. sagging economy. Recognizing that any cure for our current economic ills requires a coordinated and multi-faceted solution, including tax increases for the rich and corporations, meaningful reductions in government spending, investment in our people and tax incentives for businesses, it is imperative that the new administration work to expand markets for U.S.-made goods, by moving forward with the passage of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA).

NAFTA offers a unique opportunity for U.S. businesses to tap into the Mexican market and its 70 million consumers. Mexico, through NAFTA, provides us with privileged access to do business with one of the fastest growing economies in the world.

Mexico's economic policies and reforms, initiated by President Carlos Salinas de Gortari, have greatly benefited the U.S. economy. Over the past five years, U.S. imports to Mexico have increased to $33 billion and in the process have supported over 650,000 jobs. It makes good common sense to continue to strengthen this flourishing trade activity. Improving our economic relationship with Mexico through NAFTA will provide meaningful opportunities for U.S. entrepreneurs. Mexico is a country with 50 percent of its population under the age of 21. It is essential for Mexico to create a social, political and economic environment that will provide for its youth. President Salinas recognized this critical demographic statistic and has implemented policies that address its future. The Mexican government's shift in priorities includes an increase in funding for education and social programs as well as a major commitment to overhaul its infrastructure.

How the U.S. benefits from these positive changes is that Mexico has a need for technology and a wide array of services. Under NAFTA, U.S. companies will be able to take advantage of this new market and compete for contracts that will help build a better Mexico.

Another sector of the Mexican economy that U.S. companies can benefit from is Mexico's charge to clean up its environment. Mexico is dead serious about eliminating pollution. The proof is in the fact that the Mexican government has vigorously cracked down on Mexico City's air polluters, it has suspended operating licenses and closures of 2,000 facilities for non-compliance with environmental regulations and has allocated $460 million for environmental infrastructure improvement and enforcement along its northern border.

Mexico's surging economy and NAFTA represent a job-creating opportunity that the U.S. must access. Many of the U.S. small and medium-sized businesses are already taking advantage of Mexico's new initiatives and are prepared to take another step forward once NAFTA is realized. The administration needs to understand that small- and medium-sized businesses are the job providers of the future. How else does one explain a 3.5 percent increase in the Gross Domestic Product (GDP) at a time when major corporations like IBM, General Motors and Sears are announcing massive layoffs. It is obvious that these small- and medium-sized businesses are shouldering economic growth in the U.S. and are poised to do business with their counterparts in Mexico.

Hispanic-owned companies, who are a growing force within the community of small- and medium-sized businesses, are today taking advantage of the opportunities in Mexico. U.S. Hispanic businesses, whose hallmark is a resiliency to survive and thrive and whose numbers have dramatically increased over the past decade, are utilizing their natural commonalities with Mexico in language and culture to facilitate commerce. Mexico has quickly learned that the U.S. Hispanic business community is a valuable partner and thus have nurtured this relationship by instituting special investment programs to assist Hispanic-owned companies that want to do business with Mexico.

The Mexican market is a sound investment for U.S. businesses. Mexico has demonstrated a willingness to position itself as a respected trading partner. President Salinas' policies have broken the vicious cycle of high inflation, budget deficits, high interest rates, low investment, and dismal growth. Inflation is close to 10 percent, the government just ran a surplus for the first time in 25 years, investment grew last year in real terms by 14 percent and this year it is projected to increase by 11 percent, and for the fourth year in a row, Mexico's economic activity has increased at a rate that has out-paced its population growth.

NAFTA is a blueprint that enables the U.S. to enhance its global economic competitiveness. The advantages of NAFTA far outweigh the concerns voiced by its critics. The parallel agreements to NAFTA on the environment and labor that President Clinton is expected to propose will appease some of NAFTA's opponents but not all. My advice to the staunchest of opponents — heed President Clinton's words that in order to move our economy forward everyone of us has to sacrifice.

———

Lic. Ernesto Chavarria is chairman of the board of the Texas Association of Mexican American Chambers of Commerce.



Our policy on letters

The *Reporter-Telegram* recognizes the "Letters to the Editor" format as an important forum for citizen opinion and encourages participation of all readers. To that end, we have set as few rules as possible. However, we must have some, and they are:

- Letters must be signed and include a street address and daytime phone number for verification.
- They should be no more than 350 words in length. While some lengthy letters are published, we reserve the right to edit when necessary due to space limitations.
- Only one letter per month per writer can be published.

———

Because we cannot research and verify all information in letters, by publishing them we neither imply nor guarantee the accuracy of information stated by writers.

Letters should be sent to: The Editor, Midland *Reporter-Telegram*, P.O. Box 1650, Midland 79702.

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: Bill Clinton (D), The President, The White House, 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D.C. 20500 or call (202)456-1414.

SENATORS: Bob Krueger (D), 703 Senate Hart Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 or call (202)229-5922.

Phil Gramm (R), 370 Russell Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 or call (202)224-2934.

REPRESENTATIVE: Lamar Smith (R), District 21, 2443 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515 or call (202) 225-4236; or 201 W. Wall Suite 104, Midland, Texas 79701, or call 687-5232.

REPRESENTATIVE: Larry Combest (R), District 19, 1511 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20515 or call (202)225-4005.

World economy rests on Clinton administration decision

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

NEW YORK — My eye was caught the other day by a report that last year American pension funds bought an estimated $3.8 billion worth of shares on the Tokyo stock market.

What that means, of course, is that many U.S. workers who worry about competition from Japan have been investing, whether or not they realize it, in Japanese industry.


Hearst

American pension fund managers haven't been putting money into Japan because the outlook there is rosier than it is here.

The Tokyo stock market has fallen by more than 50 percent since 1990. Many big Japanese companies experienced a severe drop in profits last year. Others suffered heavy losses. The real estate market there also has collapsed.

These days, even Japan's perennial trade surplus is a result of their buying less from the rest of world, not of the world buying more from them.

So U.S. pension fund investment in Japan surely hasn't been undertaken in the hope of turning a quick profit.

My impression is that it reflects a growing awareness by the experts that we really do live in one world. Or putting it another way: Economically, we're all in the same boat.

Pension fund managers, who are paid to think ahead, regard a degree of diversification of their funds in Japan and Europe as the logical consequence of a one-world economy.

I understand that only about 8 percent of America's huge pension fund resources (estimated by the Wall Street Journal at $2.6 trillion) is currently invested overseas.

This percentage is bound to go up in the years ahead. I'm sure the same will be true of the amount of foreign investment in this country. We're only in the early stages of a genuinely interdependent international economy.

All of this leads me to President Clinton's economic package and how the world reacted to it. Reports I've been getting over the past few days suggest that many foreigners, like some Americans, aren't altogether reassured by the president's plan.

I find this surprising. European authorities have been after us for years to get serious about cutting the federal deficit. But now that the president has set out to do just that, many of them seem to be having second thoughts.

They're afraid the administration's program to curb the deficit through heavier taxes could sour our current recovery.

With their own economies going nowhere at the moment but down, the Europeans and Japanese are looking desperately to us to point the world toward recovery practically single-handedly.

Under the circumstances, a leading British economist, Benn Steill of the Royal Institute of International Affairs, wondered last week whether President Clinton might not be placing too much emphasis on cutting the deficit as quickly as possible.

"After all, in terms of the enormous size of America's economy," he said, "the U.S. deficit really isn't all that big."

All I can say is, that's not the kind of talk we used to hear from people like him.

European friends of mine often cite a Swiss daily, Zurich's Neue Zeitung, as the best balanced and most knowledgeable paper on the continent when it comes to economic matters.

That paper is worried that the president and his advisers drew up their economic package without giving adequate consideration to the shaky state of the world economy.

It asked whether they recognized "how dependent the whole of the world is right now on what the Clinton administration decides."

It agreed with the president about the long-term benefits to be gained from tackling the deficit.

But it also warned that "outside of the United States, the major economies are in a mess and getting messier. . . . The question to be asked is how much good can be achieved, even in the long term, if the immediate impact (of the Clinton plan) is to slow the U.S. recovery, possibly condemning the world to a much longer recession than looked likely a short while ago?"

I'm reasonably confident the president asked himself this question when drafting his plan and concluded the danger posed by the Swiss newspaper was manageable. I certainly hope that's the case.

Chavez romps in finale of big four-bout card

Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — Julio Cesar Chavez, the idol of Mexican boxing, kept his promise Saturday night and a crowd of more than 130,000 roaring fans loved him for it.

Angered by American Greg Haugen's pre-fight comments, Chavez said "I will give him the worst beating of his life. I promise that, and whatever I promise I fulfill."

Chavez knocked down Haugen in the first round, pounded his face lopsided, knocked him down again in the fifth round and stopped him at 2:02 of that round in defense of the WBC super lightweight title.

"Greg Haugen deserved to be punished like this," the 30-year-old Chavez said. "He said some bad things and he deserved it."

It was the first time in 37 professional fights that the 32-year-old Haugen failed to go the distance.

The crowd, announced as the largest in the history of boxing, came to Aztec Stadium to see Chavez win. And for the 85th time in 85 fights he did, scoring his 73rd knockout.

The Chavez fight was the featured bout on the card of four world title fights and it was the one the majority of the throng came to see.

In the match preceding Chavez's punishing victory, Terry Norris overwhelmed Maurice Blocker, stopping him in the second round in defense of the WBC super welterweight title.

"I'm the best fighter in the world, not Chavez," Norris said.

Norris was very impressive, but it's doubtful that he convinced many people at Aztec Stadium.

Dan Goosen, Norris' promoter, has said he would give Chavez $10 million to challenge Norris. Chavez said after the fight that he would fight Norris at the welterweight limit of 147 pounds.

Norris has said he would be willing to do so.

The other two title bouts were won by Azumah Nelson, the WBC super featherweight champion, and Michael Nunn, the WBA super middleweight champion.

Nelson used his strength and experience to score a 12-round majority decision over Gabriel Rueles, a Mexican citizen living in Sylmar, Calif.

Nunn stopped Danny Morgan at 2:59 of the first round.

Chavez, who weighed 139½, came storming out at the opening bell and knocked Haugen down with two right hands with the fight just 25 seconds old. Chavez then pounded Haugen, 140, for the rest of the round.

The drubbing continued through the second and third rounds, as Haugen's face swelled and blood flowed from his nose. About 1:45 into the fifth round, Haugen went down from a left hook, right hook and right to the head. He got up at the count of eight, and Chavez then landed 23 punches before referee Joe Cortez stopped the fight.

"I tried, but I couldn't come back," said Haugen, of Las Vegas. "He's a hell of a fighter and I can't take anything away from the guy."

The 25-year-old Norris, 152, of Campo, Calif., knocked down Blocker for a five-count midway through the first round, then knocked him down again with a six-punch barrage. Blocker, 151½, of Washington, got up just as the bell rang.

"(Referee) Richard Steele should have stopped it in the first round," Norris said.

Instead, Steele stopped it at 49 seconds of the second after Norris drove Blocker into the corner with a left hook.

Norris won for the 13th straight time and boosted his record to 33-3 with 20 knockouts in his eighth title defense. Blocker lost for the third time against 34 victories.

The 34-year-old Nelson just scraped by the 22-year-old Ruelas in a tactical fight in which both fighters made the other miss frequently.

Nelson's experience, however, seemed to give him the edge.

"I was too strong for the boy," said Nelson, who has been a world champion for eight years.

"In the 10th, 11th and 12th rounds, I was too strong. That's why I'm the professor and he is the student."

Nelson had a big rally at the end of the first round and then landed some of his best punches of the fight in the 12th round.

Ruelas, who left the ring immediately after the decision was announced, complained that Nelson's best shots were head butts.

Seminoles to take on Kansas in Kickoff Classic

NEW YORK (AP) — Florida State, expected to be the preseason No. 1 pick in college football, will play Kansas in the Kickoff Classic at Giants Stadium Aug. 28.

The official announcement was made today by Robert Mulcahy III, president and CEO of the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority, which runs the game, and William Pearce, chairman of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame.

"We are very excited to have two teams of this calibre play in our game," Mulcahy said.

Kickoff Classic officials also considered Boston College and Texas A&M as opponents for Florida State. But the Seminoles vetoed A&M because they're still upset they didn't get a chance to play the Aggies in the 1993 Cotton Bowl. And Boston College was worried about playing consecutive games against Florida State and Miami, which visits BC the week after the Kickoff Classic.

It will be the first Kickoff Classic for Florida State and Kansas, but the fourth for the Atlantic Coast Conference and third for the Big Eight. Nebraska represented the Big Eight in 1983 and 1988, while the ACC has sent Virginia (1989), Georgia Tech (1991) and North Carolina State (1992).

Florida State returns 16 starters from an 11-1 team that beat Nebraska in the Orange Bowl and finished second in the AP poll. The Seminoles will be led by quarterback Charlie Ward, who finished fourth in total offense last season with 286 yards per game.

Kansas has 14 starters back from an 8-4 squad that defeated Brigham Young in the Aloha Bowl and finished No. 22 in the AP poll. It was the Jayhawks' best record since 1981 and their best finish in the poll since 1973.

MARTIN: Honors plentiful

(From 1B)

the next.

"Martin understands this game better than most kids," House says. "I've tried to beat in his head since he was a sophomore to take what the game will give him. The scoring will come because we haven't seen many open shots at Midland Lee that we don't like."

That is a philosophy that Lattibeaudiere has accepted without question.

"I try even harder to play defense than score because it's logical," he said. "The harder you play on defense the better you're going to be on offense because you're going to get more shots in the long run."

Lattibeaudiere is looking forward to the playoff voyage this year since that is one experience in basketball that has escaped him until now. First came the district title, and now he wants more in the playoffs.

"We're only as good as our next opponent," he says. "Coach House told me as a sophomore that when he got his group of kids together, we would win the district championship and go to the playoffs. That has always been in the back of my mind. Now is the time to do something with that."

Lattibeaudiere will have a chance to play college ball. Stephen F. Austin, UTEP, Southwest Texas State, North Texas, St. Mary's and Hawaii are a few of the schools which have shown an interest.

He was a homecoming king nominee and is in the Rebelee Court. He has also been nominated for the THSCA All-Star game this summer and is a nominee for the TABC All-State team and All-State academic team. Lattibeaudiere ranks 70th in his senior class with a 4.6 grade point average.

But this guy isn't perfect. He scored only nine points one night. House approached him on the subject.

"Martin, you didn't do much out there, did you?" House questioned.

"Coach, I didn't have to. David (Wilson) was open all night," Lattibeaudiere said — with a smile. The Rebels still won.

LOCAL SPORTS

MHS girls' soccer team wins first

Kim Schreader scored twice to lead the Midland High Lady Bulldog soccer team to a 2-1 win over Midland Lee. It was MHS' first win of the season against six losses.

Schraeder's first goal was unassisted in the ninth minute and came on a long shot from the top of the penalty area. Her second score came on a penalty kick in the 75th minute to break a 1-1 tie.

"The girls are obviously thrilled," MHS head coach Scott Hodkinson said. "We could feel it coming in practice all week. Kim;s only been with us a week and a half so I was happy she showed up. Our goalie, Petra Samuelsson was just spectacular."

Lee's only score came from Pandy Smith, on the 69th minute.

Midland High travels to Amarillo Tascosa next Saturday while Lee returns to action Tuesday against Odessa Ector at Hogan Park.

Lee ladies win ECISD event

ODESSA — Midland Lee's Lady Rebel golf team stormed through the second day of the Ector County ISD Invitational golf tournament Saturday with a 325 to win the 36-hole tournament at Sunset Country Club.

Lee's Paula King was top medalist, with a 76-76—152.

"A 325 ... we're getting down there," Lee girls golf coach Phyllis Sutton said. "That's about the range they shot down at state last year. The entire team did well. You can't just do it with one person."

Lee's Kaimi Fuller shot a 78 Saurday to finish with a 164.

The win came by 17 strokes over second place Abilene Cooper, which shot a 688.

Saturday scores and final results from the Ector County Independent School District invitational golf tournament, played Friday and Saturday at Odessa's Sunset Country Club:

Team Standings: 1. Lee, 346-325—671; 2. Abilene Cooper 348-342—688; 3. Andrews 348-343—691; 4. Odessa Permian, 360-348—708; 5. San Angelo 374-368—742; 6. Midland High, 380-379—759; 7. Lubbock Coronado, 426-406—832; 8. Odessa Permian II, 484-461—941; 9. Del Rio, 502-464—966.

Medalist Standings: 1. Paula King, Lee, 76-76—152; 2. April DeVries, Cooper, 80-74—154; 3. Julie McMahon, San Angelo, 79-83—162; 4. Kaimi Fuller, Lee, 86-78—164; 5. Tori Hester, Andrews, 81-86—167, and Andra Fleming, Andrews, 86-82—167.

Other Lee Individual Scores: Kim Fisher 91-84—175; Jennifer Dickson 93-87—180; Heather Albright 97-96—193.

Midland High Individuals: Jennifer Gray 97-94—191; Becky Romos 89-94—183; Jennifer Reyes 96-94—190; Ciara Reyes 98-97—195; Janis McDaniel 108-112—220.

Other Andrews Individuals: Shannon Rollins, 90-87—177; Valerie Brown, 92-88—180; Marissa Mainord, 98-94—192.

Lee finishes 2nd at Abilene Invite

ABILENE — Lubbock Monterey hung on to win the Abilene Invitational over the weekend, out-distancing second-place Midland Lee by 21 strokes.

The Rebels shot a 313 on Saturday at Maxwell Municipal Course and finished the 36-hole event with a 652. Monterey had a 302 on the same course to close the two day tournament at 631.

"The first day the wind was blowing and it was cold at Fairway Oaks. Then on Saturday, we go to an easier course and only shoot a 313, so we didn't play as good as we're capable of playing."

Abilene Wylie's Mike Chisum was the tournament's top individual medalist with a 145 total.

Lee's Mitch Spence finished with a 158. Midland High's low golfer was Will Gray, in at 156. The Bulldogs finished the tournament in third place, at 660.

Saturday scores and final results from the Abilene Invitational golf tournament, played Friday at Fairway Oaks Country Club, and Saturday at Maxwell Municipal Golf Course:

1. Lubbock Monterey 302—631; 2. Midland Lee 313—652; 3. Midland High 317—660; 4. San Angelo 322—662; 5. Abilene High 326—675; 6. Abilene Wylie 317—679; 7. Abilene Cooper 329—680; 8. Brownwood 338—691; 9. Coronado 337—695; 10. Lubbock High 341—727; 11. Odessa High 353—738.

Top 5 Medalists: 1. Mike Chisum, Abilene Wylie, 76-69—145; 2. Ronnie Galey, Lubbock Monterey, 79-69—148; Jason Ball, San Angelo, 80-75—155.

Midland Lee Individuals: Chris Hale, 83—170; Mitch Spence 77—158; Eddie Hatch 79—163; Matt Clemens 74—162; Gene Ivie 86—173.

Midland High: Jeremiah Lattrell 75—161; Will Gray 77—156; Craig Kuiper 84—176; Josh Jacobs 85—171; J.J. Castillo 81—176.

Results from the Abilene Invitational Division II tournament, held Friday at Maxwell Municipal and Saturday at an Abilene par-three course:

1. Midland Lee, 314-240—554; 2. Abilene Cooper II 333-270—613; 3. San Angelo II, 348—266—614; 4. Abilene High II 374—260—634; 5. Abilene Wylie, 416-329—745.

Top Medalists: K.J. Sanchez, Lee, 76-55—131; Brian Jeffreys, Lee, 77-58—135; Chris Rodriquez, San Angelo, 74-64—138.

Other Midland Lee Individuals: Cody Vaughn 81-67—148; David Holguin, 82-60—142; Blaine Morgan 80-71—151.

Rebs lose practice game to Plainview

BROWNFIELD — The District 4-5A champion Midland Lee Rebels fell to Plainview, 73-68, in a post-season practice game Saturday at the Brownfield gym.

The Rebels, who still have not learned of their first round playoff opponent, were led by Martin Lattibeaudiere's 23 points. David Wilson had an additional 21 for the Rebs.

Plainview had a pair of players score over 20 as well.

Midland Lee (68) — Undra Graves 5 0-0 13; Martin Lattibeaudiere 7 4-4 23; Sean Low 0 4-4 4; Corodon Watson 1 0-0 3; David Wilson 8 2-3 21; Ryan Tucker 1 2-2 4. Totals: 22 12-13 73.

Plainview (73) — Coleman 4 2-4 10; Ray 3 0-0 6; Williams 10 0-0 20; Arrington 3 0-0 8; Bryant 2 1-2 5; Ridley 9 4-7 22. **Totals:** 31 7-13 73.

Score by quarters:				
Midland Lee	19	18	17	14—68
Plainvew	16	20	18	19—73

Three-Point Goals: Graves 3, Lattibeaudiere 5, Watson 1 Wilson 3; **Plainview:** Arrington 2. **Team Fouls:** Lee 12; Plainview 13; **Fouled out:** none. **Technicals:** none.

Amarillo wins JV tournament

BIG SPRING — Amarillo High shot a 717 to take top honors at the Big Spring junior varsity golf tournament in Big Spring this weekend.

Midland Lee's Kelly Thompson shot 89-84—173 to finished in third place.

The Lady Rebel JV finished with an 818 total.

Medalist: 1. Jaime McIntuff, Dumas, 2. (tie) Courtney Stankie, Amarillo, and Courtney Griffin, Amarillo; 3. Kelly Thompson, Lee, 89-84—173.

Other Lee JV Scores: Christin Sutton 103-87—190; Stacey Gross 106-99—205; Myra McElroy 128-126—254; Leasha Cartmell 136-122—258.

Andrews wins Plainview event

PLAINVIEW — Andrews dominated the field Saturday, despite unrelenting 40-45 mph winds, to win the Plainview Invitational golf tournament going away.

The Mustangs posted a closing round 314 Saturday to finish at 610, 23 strokes in front of second place Amarillo High's 633. Plainview was third at 642.

Amarillo's Ty Cox was top medalist, while Andrews golfers Ronnie Lopez, Manuel Hernandez and Derrick Pursley finished 3-4-5 in the individual hunt.

Andrews next competes in the Fort Stockton tournament next weekend.

Saturday scores and final results from the 36-hole Plainview Invitational golf tournament, Friday and Saturday:

1. Andrews 314-610, 2 Amarillo High 323-633, 3. Plainview 334-642, 4. Snyder 337-663, 5. Canyon 346-686, 6. Amarillo Palo Duro 363-706, 7. Amarillo Tascosa 369-710, Plainview B 360-710, 9. Snyder B 371-723, 10. Frenship 375-746, 11. Dumas 417-813, 12. Frenship B 449-883.

Medalist Race: 1. Ty Cox, Amarillo 75-150, 2. Chad Jacobi, Snyder, 74-150; 3. Ronnie Lopez, Andrews, 79-151; 4. Manuel Hernandez, Andrews, 75-151; 5. Derrick Pursley, Andrews, 77-152.

Other Andrews Scores: Marcus Mainord 83-156, Brad Cottrell 87-168.

wind 45-50 miles per hour.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram staff reports.

COMING SOON

YMCA MRT 1993 CORPORATE CUP

MAY 15 - 22

REGISTRATION INFORMATION AVAILABLE AT CENTRAL YMCA

Penalty costs Stewart lead

Associated Press

■ Buick Invitational

LA JOLLA, Calif. — A brush with the rule book and a chip-in birdie changed the leadership Saturday in the third round of the Buick Invitational.

The 50-foot chip-in birdie belonged to Dave Rummells, who has yet to win in eight seasons on the PGA Tour. He takes a one-shot lead into today's final round.

The brush with the rule book belonged to Payne Stewart, the former PGA and U.S. Open champion seeking an end to an 18-month nonwinning string.

"Well," Stewart said in mock indignation, "I bet I don't do that again."

It was his unintentional violation of a rule on the fourth hole at Torrey Pines — and the subsequent two-shot penalty administered about an hour later — that dropped Stewart from the top spot and gave the tournament lead to Rummells.

"It never even entered my mind," that he had violated the rules, Stewart said of the incident on the fourth hole at Torrey Pines.

Stewart, seeking an end to a nonwinning streak since his 1991 U.S. Open victory, put his drive to the right on the fourth hole and took a drop from a cart path.

In taking his stance, however, he got his right foot on the paved path — a violation of the rules.

"I wasn't even aware of it until (on-course TV commentator) Roger Maltbie told me about it on the fifth tee," Stewart said.

The former Open and PGA champion got a ruling from an official on the ninth hole and was assessed a two-shot penalty that gave Rummells the lead.

Rummells retained it with the long chip-in birdie on the 14th hole, shot 71 and finished 54 holes at 212, 4 under par.

Stewart, the second-round leader in the weather-plagued tournament, slipped to a 75 and was tied for second.

"Hey, I breached the rules. I have no problem with that," he said, then added:

"But I'll be pretty hot if I lose the tournament by one stroke."

He was tied with Jay Haas and lefty Phil Mickelson, a hometown boy who joined the pro tour last year with the most impressive amateur credentials since Jack Nicklaus. Mickelson had a 69 and Haas a 71.

Craig Stadler, with a 71, was alone at 214 and was trailed at 215 by Joey Sindelar, Len Mattiace and Greg Twiggs.

Twiggs had a 69 in the fickle weather that ranged from squall to sunshine to shower, from winds gusting to 25 mph to gentle breezes. The rookie Mattiace shot 71 and Sindelar 70.

On the fourth-hole incident that turned the tournament around, Stewart explained that his drop from the cart path was sitting up so well in the wet rough that he changed his stance on the shot.

"I had to play a high shot over a tree," he said. "When I saw the lie, I said, 'hey, I can play this shot.'

"So I widened my stance a little, and got my right heel on the cart path."

There was a long pause before he smiled and added:

"I bet I don't do that again."

Gilbert jumps to front

■ Senior Suncoast

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Gibby Gilbert shot a 5-under-par 66 Saturday to take a one-stroke lead over Jim Albus into the final round of the Senior Suncoast Classic at the Tournament Players Club.

Gilbert has a two-round total of 7-under-par 135. Two strokes out of the lead are Bob Charles (71-66) and Miller Barber (69-68).

Gilbert missed only two greens for the day on his way to a five-birdie, no-bogey second round. Only 14 players in the 78-man field are under par.

"I kept the ball in play and hit greens in regulation," Gilbert said. "I was putting for 16 birdies."

Albus, the 1991 Senior Players Championship winner, had to scramble at times to keep pace, but succeeded, producing a round of five birdies and one bogey.

He missed the first three greens of his round, but saved par each time, then warmed up with birdies on Nos. 4 and 5.

"To hit only two of the first five greens and be two under was really something," he said. "Now I've just got to stay aggressive and try to play the same way."

Barber is also ready to be aggressive, hoping to accomplish a Senior Tour first. Barber, who will turn 62 next month, won the two-round Super Senior (over 60) competition by two strokes over Jim Feree and collected $14,000 Saturday.

Walters defends crown in LPGA tournament

Associated Press

■ Hawaiian Open

HONOLULU — Lisa Walters took advantage of Nancy Lopez's bogey problems on the front nine and survived a double-bogey of her own Saturday to successfully defend her title in the $450,000 Hawaiian Ladies Open.

Walters, who started the final round of the 54-hole tournament one stroke behind Lopez, struggled to a final round 2-over-par 74 and finished at 6-under 210. The victory was worth $67,500.

"I don't think either of us played well," Walters said of the final round. "I was fortunate. I saved pars all day. They were all testers."

Lopez was at 9-under after the first two rounds, but played the final 18 over the 6,216-yard Ko Olina course in an uncharacteristic 76 to finish at 211, one stroke ahead of the LPGA's 1992 Player of the Year, Dottie Mochrie, who had a closing 70.

Lopez said, "I didn't have any rhythm. I had a lot of long putts. I thought if I made a birdie or two it would get me going, but I never did."

With swirling winds gusting up to 18 mph, Walters moved into a tie for the lead at the par 4 third hole when Lopez had the first of three bogeys. The Hall of Famer followed with consecutive bogeys at the fifth and sixth and Walters birdied the sixth to give her a three-stroke advantage at the turn.

Until the three bogeys, Lopez had recorded eight birdies and no blemishes on the front nine through the first two rounds.

Even with the three-stroke lead with nine holes to play, Walters gave back two strokes when she hit her drive out of bounds at the 10th. It left her a shot ahead of Lopez, who pulled even at the 13th on a bogey by Walters.

However, the 33-year-old Canadian, took the lead for good with a birdie at the par-5 475-yard 14th. It became a one-stroke victory when they traded bogeys over the final two holes.

Crafter, who started the final round five strokes behind Lopez, shot a closing 74 to share fourth place with Tracy Kerdyk and Susie Redman.

Dawn Coe-Jones was alone at 2-under 214 with Kelly Robbins and Lori Garbacz another stroke behind. At 216 were Patty Sheehan and first-round leader Gail Graham.

Masters invitations extended

Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Defending champion Fred Couples and 24 other former champions — some no longer competing — are among 99 golfers invited to participate in the 1993 Masters at the Augusta National Golf Club April 8-11.

The list, announced Saturday by tournament chairman J.T. Stephens, could expand if others win any of the seven remaining PGA Tour events to gain entry into the season's first major championship.

Couples, last year's PGA Tour Player of the Year, won his first Masters with a 275 score, beating Raymond Floyd by two shots.

Midland College sophomore Stephen Dundas, of Scotland, winner of last year's British Amateur, is among the first-time international challengers. The others are Anders Forsbrand of Sweden, Tony Johnstone of Zimbabwe, Brett Ogle of Australia, Richard Zokol of Canada and amateur Warren Schutte of South Africa.

U.S. Open champion Tom Kite, who ended a 16-month victory drought by winning the Atlanta Classic five weeks before his Open title, returns to the Masters after missing last year's tournament. The absence ended a string of 17 consecutive Masters appearances for the 43-year-old Texan who twice has finished second.

Couples' victory last year ended a run of four consecutive triumphs by foreigners. England's Nick Faldo won twice and Scotland's Sandy Lyle and Wales' Ian Woosnam each won once.

The list includes 12 players who will be making their first Masters appearances — six Americans and six foreigners.

The U.S. newcomers include Tour players Mark Carnevale, Fred Funk, Tom Lehman, Jeff Maggert and Duffy Waldorf, plus 1992 U.S. Amateur champion Justin Leonard.

Schutte, a senior at UNLV, is the U.S. Amateur Public Links champion. He also won the 1991 NCAA championship.

Six-time champion Jack Nicklaus will be making his 35th consecutive appearance. Four-time winner Arnold Palmer will be in the Masters for the 39th consecutive yea, and Gary Player, who has won three Masters, will be making his 36th appearance.

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Golfers invited to participate in the 1993 Masters at Augusta National Golf Club April 8-11 (a-denotes amateur):

U.S. Section

Tommy Aaron, Billy Andrade, George Archer, Paul Azinger, Chip Beck, Jay Don Blake, Gay Brewer, Mark Brooks, Billy Ray Brown, Jack Burke, Mark Calcavecchia, Mark Carnevale, Billy Casper, Keith Clearwater, Russ Cochran.

Charles Coody, John Cook, Fred Couples, Ben Crenshaw, John Daly, David Edwards, Brad Faxon, Ray Floyd, Doug Ford, Dan Forsman, David Frost, Fred Funk, Jim Gallagher Jr., Bob Gilder, Bill Glasson, Bob Goalby, Jay Haas.

Gary Hallberg, Nolan Henke, Ben Hogan, Mike Hulbert, John Huston, Hale Irwin, Lee Janzen, Herman Keiser, Tom Kite, Tom Lehman, a-Justin Leonard, Bruce Lietzke, Davis Love III, Andrew Magee, Jeff Maggert, Mark McCumber.

Cary Middlecoff, Larry Mize, Gil Morgan, Byron Nelson, Jack Nicklaus, Mark O'Meara, Arnold Palmer, Steve Pate, Corey Pavin, David Peoples, Henry Picard, Dillard Pruitt, Gene Sarazen, Gene Sauers, Ted Schulz, Scott Simpson.

Joey Sindelar, Jeff Sluman, Sam Snead, Craig Stadler, Payne Stewart, Curtis Strange, Howard Twitty, Lanny Wadkins, Duffy Waldorf, Art Wall, Tom Watson, a-P. Daniel Yates III, Fuzzy Zoeller.

International Section

Ian Baker-Finch, Australia; Seve Ballesteros, Spain; a-Stephen Dundas, Scotland; Steve Elkington, Australia; Nick Faldo, England; Anders Forsbrand, Sweden; Wayne Grady, Australia; Tony Johnstone, Zimbabwe.

Bernhard Langer, Germany; Sandy Lyle, Scotland; Colin Montgomerie, Scotland; Greg Norman, Australia; Brett Ogle, Australia; Jose-Maria Olazabal, Spain; Jumbo Ozaki, Japan; Joe Ozaki, Japan.

Craig Parry, Australia; Gary Player, South Africa; Nick Price, Zimbabwe; a- Warren Schutte, South Africa; Ian Woosnam, Wales; Richard Zokol, Canada.

Ryan may be in hot water

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles have accused former coach Buddy Ryan of improperly trying to lure Reggie White to Ryan's new team, the Houston Oilers.

The Eagles asked the NFL this week to investigate after Ryan publicly suggested White would want to join the Oilers now that Ryan is their defensive coordinator.

"We have sent a formal letter to the league requesting that the matter be reviewed," Eagles spokesman Ron Howard said. "It's in their hands at this point."

White, an All-Pro defensive end, will become a free agent on March 1, along with 300 other NFL veterans. No club besides the Eagles may officially talk with him until next month.

The Eagles filed the complaint after learning of published statements of Ryan.

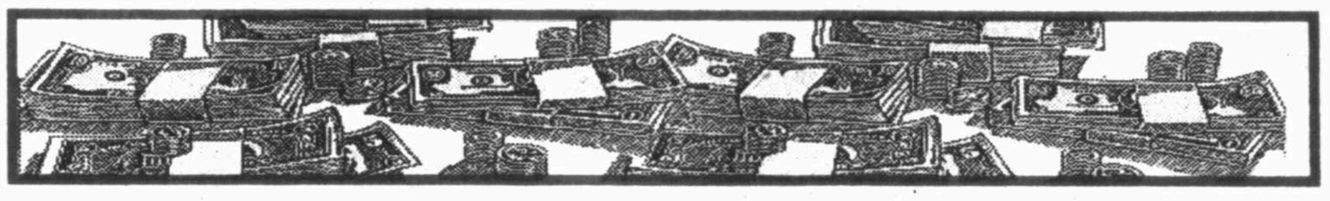
In a conference call with writers at the Super Bowl after he was hired, Ryan said: "The Houston Oilers are probably going to be Reggie's top team when he finds out I got the job."

Oilers spokesman Chip Namias said Friday that to his knowledge, Ryan's Super Bowl comment was his only statement about White since being hired.

Ryan told The Philadelphia Inquirer on Friday he was unaware of the complaint.

Now you can buy the computer you really want....

and get a 50% CASH REBATE!!!!

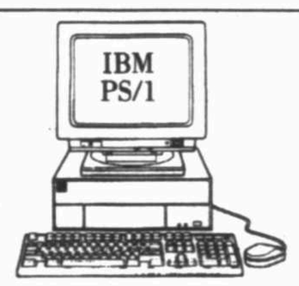


DURING FOLGER'S 20TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

Only an IBM® PS/1® comes with genuine IBM quality, reliability and compatibility. Plus you get the power you need and easy-to-use preloaded software, to get up and running in just minutes. All in a unique system that's very much like the one you've been using at work. And how's this for a deal? Folger's has the full line on sale, with 0% Financing for 90 days. And that's not all.....BUY IT, USE IT, THEN RECEIVE 50% OF YOUR CASH BACK IN 10 YEARS!* And it's officially in writing! Receive 50% of your cash back on any Appliance, Electronic, Furniture or Home Office product priced from $299 to $5000.00!**

THE RIGHT DEAL! 50% CASH BACK REBATE IN 10 YEARS... GUARANTEED IN WRITING!

intel inside



IBM PS/1 CONSULTANT
486SX/25 COMPUTER WITH COLOR MONITOR

- Intel 486™ SX-25MHz, 4MB Memory, 129MB Hard Disk, 2400 bps Modem
- 14" IBM VGA Color Monitor
- IBM Mouse, IBM Keyboard, IBM Limited 1-Year Warranty
- 3.5" 1.44MB Diskette Drive, 3 Slots, 3 Drive Bays and the following software:
- IBM Dos 5.0
- Microsoft Windows™ 3.1
- Microsoft Works for Windows™
- Prodigy†
- Promenade™††
- PS/1 Tutorial and Index
- IBM Virus Check
- Quicken for Windows™
- The New Print Shop™

BUY NOW AT $1498
CASH BACK $ 749
NET PRICE
$749
AFTER 50% CASH BACK REBATE
2133G53

Sets up in just minutes.
Compatible with other IBM computers.
Popular software already preloaded.
It's from IBM, a name that you can trust.

BUY IT, USE IT, THEN RECEIVE 50% CASH BACK IN 10 YEARS!



IBM PS/1 CONSULTANT
486SX/25 PERSONAL COMPUTER WITH COLOR MONITOR

- Intel 486™ SX-25MHz, 4MB Memory, 170MB Hard Disk, 2400 bps Modem
- 14" IBM VGA Color Monitor
- IBM Mouse, IBM Keyboard, IBM Limited 1-Year Warranty
- Dual Diskette Drives, 3 Slots, 3 Drive Bays and the following software:
- IBM Dos 5.0
- Microsoft Windows™ 3.1
- Microsoft Works for Windows™
- Prodigy†
- Promenade™††
- PS/1 Tutorial and Index
- IBM Virus Check
- Quicken for Windows™
- The New Print Shop™

BUY NOW AT $1798
CASH BACK $ 899
NET PRICE
$899
AFTER 50% CASH BACK REBATE
2155G54



IBM PS/1 CONSULTANT
486DX/33 PERSONAL COMPUTER WITH COLOR MONITOR

- Intel 486™ DX-33MHz, 8MB Memory, 211MB Hard Disk, 2400 bps Modem
- 14" IBM VGA Color Monitor
- IBM Mouse, IBM Keyboard, IBM Limited 1-Year Warranty
- 3.5" 1.44MB Diskette Drive, 3 Slots, 3 Drive Bays and the following software:
- OS/2 2.0 Operating System
- Microsoft Windows™ 3.1
- Microsoft Works for Windows™
- Prodigy†
- Promenade™††
- PS/1 Tutorial and Index
- IBM Virus Check
- Quicken for Windows™
- The New Print Shop™

BUY NOW AT $2398
CASH BACK $1199
NET PRICE
$1199
AFTER 50% CASH BACK REBATE
2155G76

NO MONEY DOWN, 0%INTEREST, 90 DAYS TO PAY WITH APPROVED CREDIT**

*HOW DOES THIS INCREDIBLE OFFER WORK? Purchase any qualifying merchandise at our everyday low price, and, at the end of 10 years, you will be refunded 50% of your original purchase price. There are no strings and no trade-in is required. No future purchases are required. The program is that simple. The actuarily determined redemption liability is fully insured by a rock solid, multibillion dollar insurance company. At the time of sale, you will receive an Official Registration Form. To register, you are required to send in two pieces of information within 21 days of your purchase: (1) The completed Official Registration Form; (2) Proof of purchase (ie. a photocopy of the bill of sale). Upon receipt of the above information, you will be issued a non-transferable Refund Certificate in your name, stating the amount to be refunded. As it is impossible to keep up with everyone who participates in this program it is your responsibility to redeem your refund certificate when it matures. You have 60 days from the date of maturity to submit your Refund Certificate and provide your current address. A check for 50% of your original purchase will then be sent to the address specified. The money you receive is yours to do as you choose, whether you decide to upgrade the merchandise you bought ten years ago, or use the money in some other way. Must be 18 years of age or older, builders and commercial accounts excluded. For 60 days with approved credit. Some limited quantities, TV screens measured diagonally. **See store for complete details. †Service and support available in all states except Alaska. Prodigy service is to be provided at no additional cost for three months. Phone charges may apply. ††Promenade is provided at no additional cost for 5 hours. ®IBM is a registered trademark of International Business Machines Corporation. Microsoft is a trademark of Microsoft corporation. Prodigy is a registered trademark of Prodigy Services Corporation. Quicken is a registered trademark of Intuit, Inc., The New Print Shop is a registered trademark of Broderbund Software, Inc. . PS/1 is a trademark of International Business Machines Corporation. Intel486 and the Intel Inside logo are trademarks of Intel Corporation. Windows and Works for Windows are trademarks of Microsoft Corporation. OS/2 is trademark of International Business Machines Corporation.

Folger's SUPERSTORE
WALL & ANDREWS HIWAY•MIDLAND
682-5681
Folger's SUPERSTORE

STORE HOURS: MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
10:00AM 'TIL 7:00PM



AP Laserphoto

K.A. Streete-Thompson wins the men's long jump last Friday night at the Southwest Conference Indoor Track Championships at Fort Worth.

'Horns win indoor meet again

Associated Press

FORT WORTH — Eric Polonski overcame an embarrassing failure in the mile to repeat as 3,000-meter champion Saturday and rally Texas to its second straight Southwest Conference Indoor Track and Field title.

Polonski failed to repeat as champion in the mile when he slumped to fifth place, but he recovered to become the first Longhorn to win back-to-back titles in a running event since Reed Fisher took the mile in 1975 and '76.

The Lady Longhorns, paced by Telisa Young's victories in the triple jump and 4x800-meter relay, won their ninth consecutive SWC indoor title.

Sparked by Polonski's timely recovery and a 1-2-3 finish in the pole vault, Texas used solid distance performances to win back-to-back indoor titles for the first time since the meet's first two years, 1974 and '75.

"I was concerned with how I would run after my embarrassment in the mile," Polonski said. "That was the most embarrassing race I had ever run in my life. I was glad to be able to come back and score some points."

Polonski, a fifth-year senior, said he faltered in the mile, won by Eddie Crowe of Texas Christian, because of a mental lapse.

"This doesn't ease the sting," he said of the 3,000-meter triumph. "But I told myself to put my personal grief aside because we were behind and needed some points."

The Longhorns scored 104 points to 82 for Baylor and 75 for Houston. Rice had 71, followed by Texas A&M (62), TCU (56), SMU (35) and Texas Tech (11).

Texas' Steve Sisson, who won the 5,000-meter run Friday, took second in the mile Saturday, alleviating some of Polonski's misfortunes. Crowe won the mile in 4:07, the fastest mile of the year in the SWC.

Trailing Rice 31-19 after Friday's finals, Texas jumped to the top by sweeping the first three spots in the pole vault. The trio of champion J.J. Miller, runner-up Wayne Guidry and Scooter Hesseltine knew they had to propel the Longhorns, Miller said.

"We realized our start in the pole vault would have a big impact on our team," he said.

Baylor's Deon Minor, who ran the season's fastest collegiate 400-meter time at 46.30 seconds at the Daily Oklahoman Track Classic on Feb. 13, didn't compete Saturday after he pulled his right hamstring in the first curve during the 200-meter preliminaries Friday and didn't finish the race.

It was the same curve that Minor pulled up lame during the 400 at last year's indoor meet. "I can't believe it," he said. "This track jinxes me."

With Minor in the stands, Texas' Du'aine Ladejo won the 400 meters in 47.72 seconds. It was the first indoor league 400-meter title by a Longhorn.

"You never like to win a race without the top competition," Ladejo said. "I was really disappointed that he was not there, not only because we are among the top quarter-milers, but because we are good friends."

Minor said he will begin running in one week to prepare for the NCAA indoor championsips March 12-13 in Indianapolis.

Like the men, the Texas women staged a comeback to win the title Saturday. Trailing Texas A&M and Baylor, the Lady Longhorns charged to the lead with victories by Young in the triple jump and 4x800-meter relay and by Tamika Higgins-Francis, who won the 55-meter hurdles. Barbara Selkridge won the 400-meter dash.

The Lady Longhorns scored 102 points to 84 for Rice and 71 for Baylor. Houston was fourth (60), followed by Texas A&M (53), SMU (32), TCU (22) and Texas Tech (9).

Houston's Michele Collins repeated as champion in the 55-meter dash and Rice's Nicole Aleskowitch retained her title in the 3,000 meters, becoming the first woman to win consecutive SWC titles in that event.

Texas A&M's Richard Murphy won the men's 55-meter hurdles despite clipping the final hurdle and belly-flopping across the finish line.

"I didn't mean to dive like that," he said afterwards. "I just wanted to lean into the tape."

Green still wooing Dallas

Associated Press

DALLAS (AP) — Minnesota North Stars owner Norman Green says he will not negotiate with anyone except Dallas until the end of the month in his search for a new site for his National Hockey League franchise, according to a published report.

Green said Friday that the deal is Dallas' to make, The Dallas Morning News reported Saturday.

Speaking of the possibility of moving the team to Dallas, Green said, "I think the prospects are outstanding."

Green wants to move the team because he expects his losses to total as much as $15 million over this season and last. And he has not been able to negotiate what he considers to be a good lease at several possible sites in the Minneapolis area.

A decision will be made by March 15, a deadline set by the NHL for scheduling purposes.

Green said that if Dallas makes an offer by the end of the month, he said he would "have to be assured the community will support the team by way of a solid season ticket base."

"If you have that, everything else works off of it," he said of the season ticket base.

The team has sold 5,400 season tickets, the lowest in the NHL, this season and Green says he would require the sale of 10,000 season tickets to move the franchise.

Frank Poe, who has been handling negotiation with Green for the city of Dallas, said the city is prepared to offer Green a lease agreement comparable to the Dallas Mavericks' lease of Reunion Arena.

"We would accept the same deal as the Mavericks," Green said. "I don't think we could even get the same deal, and that's not a problem."

Poe said Green will know the city's position on the move by the end of the month.

Dallas Mavericks owner Donald Carter says he would not object to sharing an NHL franchise being located in Dallas although it could possibly hurt attendance.

"I think we need someday to have hockey and I think someday we will," Carter said.

Mayor Steve Bartlett, long a booster of an NHL franchise for the city, said he is intrigued by the possibility of getting the North Stars, a team he described as "first class."

Larkin grand slam sparks UT comeback

Associated Press

AUSTIN — Stephen Larkin belted a pinch-hit grand slam in the bottom of the seventh inning Saturday, boosting Texas to a 10-7 victory over Southwestern Louisiana.

Larkin, pinch-hitting for catcher J.P. Webb with the score tied 4-4, lifted a line drive over the right field wall. It was his first home run of the season.

Ryan Kjos (1-0) gave up five runs on eight hits.

Texas A&M 9, NE Louisiana 1

NE Louisiana	000 010 000—	1	6	2
Texas A&M	160 200 00x—	9	10	1

Campbell, Stencel (3), Miller (8) and Bishop; Wunsch, Codrington (7), Trimble (8), Parker (9) and Lewis. HRs—NE Louisiana, none. Texas A&M, Thomas, Moore. W—Wunsch (1-0). L—Campbell (0-1).

Rice 7-9, SW Texas State 1-6

GAME 1			
SW Texas St.	100 000 0—	1	2	2
Rice	042 102 x—	9	11	4

Dempsey, Ellis (3), Leal (6) and Potts; Richardson and Rodgr., Brannen (5). HRs—SW Texas St., none. Rice, Cruz. W—Richardson (3-0). L—Dempsey (2-2).

GAME 2			
SW Texas St.	010 005 000—	6	7	3
Rice	012 100 201—	7	9	2

Hillman, Winklevoss (8) and Fithian, Potts (8); Wilson, Hillis (6), Madrid (6) and Rodgers. HRs—SW Texas St., Scott, Rice, Rodgres, Aslaksen, Madrid (2-0). L—Winklevoss (0-1).

Texas 10, SW Louisiana 7

SW Louisiana	130 000 012—	7	12	1
Texas	000 210 52x—10	14	2

Robbins, Gautreau (5), McLeod (8) and Bako; Kjos, Smith (8), Lummus (8), Spurck (9) and Webb, Williamson (8). HR—SW Louisiana, Gonzales. Texas, Larkin, Taylor. W—Kjos (1-0). L—Gautreau (0-2).

TCU 12-7, Nebraska-Kearney 4-4

GAME 1			
Nebraska-Kearney	000 021 1—	4	10	3
Texas Christian	510 402 x—12	10	3

Brody, Smith (5), and Murray; Zimmerman, Baker (6) and Tawwater. 2B—TCU, Millay (2). N-K, Murray, Fellers, Atwood. HRs—TCU, Tawwater (2), Robson (2), Laidley. W—Zimmerman (3-1). L—Brady (0-1).

GAME 2			
Nebraska-Kearney	000 021 031—	4	7	1
Texas Christian	510 402 05x—	7	8	2

Anthony, Mason (8) and Arrants; Johns, Grieve (7) and Cardenes. 2B—TCU, Dobson. N-K, Murray. HR—TCU, Robson (3), Dobson (2). W—Grieve (1-1). L—Mason (0-1).

Tommy "Flattop" Johnson



Ask For The Flattop For The "Top" Deal on a NEW or USED CAR or TRUCK

"I Need & Want Your Business" Thanks in Advance

ROGERS FORD
4200 WEST HWY. 80
694-8801 or 563-1125

Jack Sherman
BUICK CHEVROLET GEO

LUBE, OIL & FILTER
There's No Better Way to Care for Your Engine!



INCLUDES:
- Change oil (up to 5 quarts)
- Change filter
- Lube grease fittings
- Check all fluid levels
- Inspect tires & set air pressure
- Inspect exhaust system & suspension

$11.98 Plus Tax

Mr. Goodwrench Quicklube plus
Most GM Vehicles
Good thru 3-12-93

4100 W. Wall
694-9601 563-0214

Mr. Goodwrench
GM Parts

HOUSTON
475 Miles

DALLAS
327 Miles

LUBBOCK
115 Miles



WE'VE BROUGHT HEART CARE HOME.

Home is where the heart is. And when someone you care for needs heart surgery, leaving home for the necessary medical care can be heartbreaking.

After three years and over 500 open heart surgical procedures, we've got the expertise, top-notch physicians, talented staff and state-of-the-art equipment at Memorial Hospital and Medical Center–Midland. So now, you and the ones you love can receive the finest in heart care right here at home.

In our continuing commitment to provide the finest in health care for the Permian Basin, our Heart Care program is one more step. When it comes to you... our heart's in the right place.

MEMORIAL
HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTER
2200 West Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701

For more information, contact Memorial Hospital 915/685-1541

© 1993 MHMC

LIFESTYLE

Have You Heard?/2C
Engagements/3C
Around Town/4C



Viola Thompson (left) looks over her chart as volunteer Stella Marshall checks her in at Casa de Amigos' Health Clinic. Ms. Marshall has worked as a volunteer at Casa for over 12 years.

SPECIAL DELIVERY



"They love for you to hug them. There is just nothing that can replace the human touch. You just need the human touch."

-Stella Marshall
"The Banana Lady"

They call her "The Banana Lady."

Every Thursday afternoon for the past 17-plus years, Stella Marshall — who turned 81 years old Jan. 31 — has been distributing bananas and smiles to residents of nursing homes. Sixteen of those years has been spent visiting Courtyard Care Center.

"I used to go to one, then another nursing home carrying bananas, but some of the homes were just so big. When I visited Courtyard, I fell in love with it. It was small enough I could get around to every one. I guess I've been going there about 16 years," Ms. Marshall said.

In fact, she is such a regular visitor at Courtyard Care Center that director Doris Martin said "The Banana Lady" is scheduled as an activity all by herself.

COME RAIN, SHINE, sleet or snow, every Thursday Ms. Marshall fills a large grocery sack full of bananas to share with the residents of Courtyard.

"It makes me feel good to help those old people," she said. And she hasn't missed a Thursday visit since she became "The Banana Lady."

"I don't care if there is snow, every Thursday I'm there. I've just got to go," Ms. Marshall said. "There are so many people there who their people don't come to see them, except maybe to take care of the monthly bills or something."

Because her Thursday visits are so regular, she sometimes confuses some of the residents when she visits her brother on days other than Thursday.

"My brother has been there a little over the year," Ms. Marshall said, "and sometimes when I go there to pick him up to take him to the doctor or something, some of those people will say, 'I didn't know it was Thursday today.' Then I have to tell them it isn't Thursday, I'm just there to get my brother."

Customers at the store where she buys her bananas are often confused by Ms. Marshall also.

"People at the store will say something like, 'You must be making a big batch of pudding,' or something like that. Then I tell them what I do with the bananas and sometimes people will even offer to pay for them for me."

MS. MARSHALL SAID she has never worried if she would have the money to buy her bananas, it's just always been there. "I've never had to borrow money for them. The only thing I've given up was I used to drink three Dr Peppers a day — you know, 10, 2 and 4 — and now I only drink one. I use that extra money for my bananas," she said. "People just always say it's so nice I do this.

"About six years ago, I asked Sundown Grocery to give me a discount for my bananas, and they did. I guess they would have before that if I had just asked."

In addition to giving residents a banana, she offers them a bit of companionship as well.

"I don't have a lot of time to spend with each one, but I talk to them. And they love you to hug them. There is just nothing that can replace the human touch. You just need that touch," Ms. Marshall said. "So I try to hug them and talk to them a little."

Through her Thursday visits, Ms. Marshall has gotten to know many of the residents well. "There are two ladies there who are blind. I just walk in and say, 'Today's Thursday,' and they always say, 'You're the banana lady.' They all know me."

Please see LADY/2C

Known as "The Banana Lady" for the past 17 years, Stella Marshall (left), gives Inez Mayfield a big hug (above photo) during her Thursday visit to Courtyard Care Center where she delivers bananas and companionship to the residents.



Stella Marshall spends every Thursday afternoon at Sundown Grocery (right photo) — which offers her a cash discount — selecting enough banana to fill a grocery sack to take to the residents of Courtyard Care Center.

Text by Elizabeth Edwin
Photos by Curt Wilcott

HAVE YOU HEARD?

London musical group performs

By Marilyn McKnight Harrison

The Midland Community Concert Association was fortunate to book the Pasadena Roof Orchestra & Dancers of London on its first North American tour. Local residents who braved the rainy Valentine's Day afternoon for the performance at Midland High School were in for a rare treat, as they listened to the group's syncopated music of the Twenties and Thirties.



McKnight-Harrison

Selections performed from their vast repertoire included "Stardust," "Tiger Rag," "Pennies From Heaven," "Wait 'Til the Sun Shines, Nellie," "I Want To Be Happy," "Dancing Cheek to Cheek" and the plaintive "Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?"

For an encore, they played two numbers, "Minnie the Moocher" and "Home in Pasadena." When the group organized, the latter number was one of the first pieces they rehearsed. They realized something very special was taking shape, so they took part of their name from that song and added "roof" after the elegant roof gardens and terraces of the era.

Launched in 1970, the group has played at the Royal Academy and performed before **Prince Charles** and **Princess Diana.** In addition to touring extensively throughout Europe and performing over 200 engagements a year, the ensemble has a dozen highly successful albums to its credit.

During the intermission, or "interval" as the British phrase it, concertgoers enjoyed visiting over coffee in the school commons.

Among those spotted in the audience were **Andrea and Richard Catania, Kay (Mrs. Marvin) Baker** and her daughters, **Betsy** and **Emily; Norma Wallace, Ann (Mrs. Russell) Estes, Frances (Mrs. Max) Levin, Sharri and Jim Ketcham** and **Dell and George Davis.**

THE KAPPA KITCHEN, a biennial event which raises money for charities selected by the Midland Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association, was deemed a huge success this year, according to president **Cece (Mrs. A.J.) Brune.**

Held on Feb. 11 at the home of **Megan (Mrs. Richard) Booth,** the event showcased the culinary talents of the alumnae. As always, **Harriet (Mrs. Harvey) Herd's** jalapeno jelly, **Paula (Mrs. Frank) Cahoon's** red relish, **Barnie (Mrs. Charles) Snure's** sourdough and raisin breads, and **Sally (Mrs. Bill) Reeder's** herbed mayonnaise, were sought-after items. Shoppers also were able to choose from a wide variety of baked goods, frozen casseroles, soups and candy. In addition, there were homemade aprons, potholders and gifts with a Valentine theme for sale. Among those dropping by were **Barbara (Mrs. Ron) Sponberg, Debbie (Mrs. Steve) Owen, Marilyn (Mrs. Bill) Hightower, Cheryl (Mrs. Paul) Luckett, Kim (Mr. Mark) Nearburg, Polly (Mrs. Bill) Luck** and **Shirley (Mrs. Budge) McDonnold.**

Julie Swift was chairman of the fund-raiser.

CATOICO QUEEN Stephanie Green was honored with a manicure party last weekend at Backstage prior to her coronation that evening at Midland High School.

The hostesses were **Sandra (Mrs. Arthur) Dragisic, Marion (Mrs. Sikes) Johnson, Martha (Mrs. Dan) Kallus** and **Elizabeth Kallus** of Dallas.

Guests were the members of the court, **Amy Kidwell, Amy Casbeer, Jenny Neill, Alisha Gonzales, Lorena Sanchez, Elizabeth Braun, Katherine Bash** and **Charlotte Scharbauer.**

Stephanie, a senior at MHS, is the daughter of **Lou Sharron** and **Wayne Green.** She plans to attend Texas A&M University after graduation.

Midland High's 64th annual coronation was followed by a dance at Midland Center, with music provided by **Ricky Lynn Gregg** and his band, of Nashville. Theme for the evening was "Moonlight and Roses."

A breakfast honoring the court was held at the home of **Suzanne and Mike Conaway** after the ball. The Conaways' son, **Erin,** was one of the escorts for the court.

A DISPLAY SHOWER was held recently in Midland to honor **Kathy Witt** of Fort Worth, bride-elect of **Jeff Spradlin** of Arlington. Jeff is the son of Midlanders **Wyvonne** and **Keith Spradlin.**

The party was held in the home of **Dixie (Mrs. Don) Burns.** The other hostesses were **Patty (Mrs. Dave) Kinzelman, Cheslee (Mrs. Mike) Lemen, Ann (Mrs. Wayne) Westerman** and former Midlander **Caroline (Mrs. Marty) Miller** of Lafayette, La.

Special guests were Kathy's mother, **Ms. Carrie Witt** of College Station, and her sister, **Kristen (Mrs. Joseph) Seeber** of Tyler.

Kathy also was honored with a shower in Lovington, N.M., where the groom's family formerly lived.

The couple will be married March 6 at the First United Methodist Church in Arlington.

THE MIDLAND ALUMNAE Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta met recently at the home of **Chan Driscoll** to celebrate the sorority's founding in 1870 at DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind.

The celebration, planned each year by Ms. Driscoll, has become a tradition for the local Theta chapter.

Highlight of the meeting was the announcement that **Judy (Mrs. Michael J.) Canon** is this year's "Theta of the Year." Former recipients include Ms. Driscoll and **Sally (Mrs. Steve) Melzer.**

Mrs. Canon, current president, announced that the 1993 presidency will be shared by **Patty (Mrs. Mark) Stoltz** and **Kim (Mrs. Richard) Hatchett.**

During the traditional Founders' Day ceremony, candles were lighted in memory of the four founders. Also remembered was Kitty Murphey, a local Theta who passed away last year.

A lovely four-course luncheon at the Petroleum Club followed. Decorations included a beautiful spring bouquet, which was later presented to a loyal, longtime member **Helen (Mrs. Alan) Spinks,** and pansy-shaped candies scattered along the table. The pansy is the Theta flower.

Marilyn McKnight-Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

Preserve little girls' self-confidence

By Trish Hall
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Little girls, so eager to talk and so full of thoughts and feelings, often turn into big girls who speak hesitantly, worry about their every move, and wish only for the day when they will have a boy to call their own.

Increasingly, studies are showing that most girls have a great deal of self-confidence until the age of 9, but most lose it by the time they reach high school.

Preserving that self-confidence is a complex process. But the Ms. Foundation for Women thinks it has one way to begin.

It is trying to persuade everyone who has a job — mothers, fathers, aunts, uncles, friends — to take a girl to work on April 28. The foundation hopes at least 500,000 girls between the ages of 9 and 15 will participate.

The idea is simple: a day in offices, factories and shops will show girls the kind of work people do, and it will show them that adults are interested in their views and their participation.

An organizing breakfast to stir up interest in the idea, held Wednesday at the Equitable Center in Manhattan, drew people from corporations, colleges and high schools, non-profit groups, newspapers, magazines and television stations. Two speakers, Arthur Sulzberger Jr., publisher of The New York Times, and Anna Quindlen, a columnist for The Times and member of the advisory board for the project, said they would be taking their young daughters to work that day.

ALTHOUGH THE program is officially geared to girls 9 to 15, its organizers said that if employer and employee agree, girls of other ages can particpate, too.

"What we want is for people to talk about what happens to girls," said Nell Merlino, who is organizing the event for the Ms. Foundation, which sponsors education and research programs. "This hopefully will be a day where girls feel they're OK as they are: what they think, how they look, how they smell."

Marlo Thomas, the actress, is a co-chairwoman of the project, with the soprano Jessye Norman; Joyce Dinkins, wife of Mayor David N. Dinkins, and the author Gloria Steinem.

Ms. Thomas said that going to movie sets with her father, the actor Danny Thomas, made her feel important as a child. "It enabled me to ask questions boldly and answer them in the same way," she continued.

Taking a girl to work, "whether it's a factory or a theater or a store," she said, will help her feel that "she is a person to whom attention must be paid." And just as important is paying attention, she continued, adding, "We're going to ask our daughters for their ideas of making things better."

The girls will probably run into their share of disgruntled employees. One speaker, Carol Jenkins, said she frequently takes her children to WNBC-TV, where she is a newscaster.

"They get a lot of, 'You don't want to go into this business — everybody is getting fired and laid off,' " she said, but after they have a moment to gripe, her colleagues are always willing to share their work experiences.

THOSE EXPERIENCES are not always delightful. Ms. Jenkins recalled taking her daughter to work one day, only to find she had to go out, sleeping daughter over her shoulder, to report on the discovery of a dead body.

Not all work places adapt easily to visitors, but efforts are being made to take girls into a variety of them. The Ms. Foundation has had discussions with Wendy's, and although there are health and safety regulations that restrict children's participation at restaurants, Ms. Merlino said, "people are trying to figure out how to work within that system, and not interfere too much with the work."

The event was originally planned only for New York, but when Ms. Steinem discussed it in an interview with Parade magazine, which has a nationwide circulation, the effort became national.

Organizations and individuals supporting the effort are Ortho Pharmaceuticals, the Body Shop, Ms. Thomas and Phil Donahue, The New York Times, Lifetime Television, the Metropolitan Transportation Authority, Brooklyn Union Gas, Salomon Brothers and Goldman, Sachs.

Schools will be asked to participate by talking to the boys who are in school that day about issues involving women and girls. Businesses will be asked to invite groups of girls who don't have a parent, relative or friend who can take them to work.

In the last two weeks, Ms. Merlino said, the foundation has mailed out 25,000 information sheets to people interested in participating. It has held talks with a number of employers, including the Metropolitan Transit Authority and Liz Claiborne.

"Girls will be able to see there are women who run trains, and girls will see how clothes are made," she said. "It won't just be the glamour jobs."

LADY: 'Banana Lady' gives of herself

(From 1C)

Sometimes Ms. Marshall watches the residents when they are in the dining room. "I think to myself, 'These people never thought they would be like this when they were young.' You know where you've been, but you don't know where you're going.

"Some of them aren't really themselves anymore. I know the ones I have to peel the bananas for so they don't just start eating them with the peelings," she said. "I just get a basket or an extra wheelchair and set the bananas in it, and roll it around handing out bananas. I put a plastic bag on the back to drop the peelings in for those who are unaware they need to peel them, I just do it for them.

"I guess that's why God says He looks at the heart."

Because of her belief in God and the many blessings she feels have come to her, Ms. Marshall wanted to find a way to give something to others.

"I just wanted to do something to help somebody," she said. "I just told the Lord I wanted to do something knowing that I wasn't doing it because I was expecting anything in return. He told me — just as clear as if He was sitting right there — that I could do this just as long as I wanted to.

"I feel so good when I get out of bed in the morning," Ms. Marshall said. "If it weren't for that bathroom mirror, I'd never feel like I was 81.

"At church, I tell people, 'When I get old, I'm going to do this or that,' and they say, 'When you get old? You are old.'" she said. "But I don't feel old."

In addition to her weekly banana deliveries, Ms. Marshall also volunteers at Casa de Amigos' Health Clinic every third Thursday getting files and signing people in. She has been helping the clinic for more than 12 years.

She also helps out with her eight grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

"I'm going, going, going all the time. I would rather do something for someone else than to have someone do it for me," Ms. Marshall said. "My kids still think I'm 18. They call and say, 'Can you do this or that.' And I enjoy helping out.

"When I make somebody feel good, I think I get a better feeling out of it sometime than they do," she said. "I guess that's why they say it is better to give than to receive.

"The only hands the Lord has are ours as Christians."

CLUB NEWS

UPTOWN CHAPTER, B&PW

Uptown Chapter, Business and Professional Women, met at the Petroleum Club for luncheon. Carla Curtner, director of homebound services for Community and Senior Services, spoke on "Taking Care of Aged Parents and Preparing for the Aging of Oneself."

PRECEPTOR EPSILON DELTA CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Epsilon Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Donna Fulgham with Nancy White presiding. Valentine Dance was discussed. Members honored Sweetheart Suzy Arnold with a brunch at Harrigans. Ms. Fulgham gave a program on cross-stitch. Attending were Jan Acker, Barbara Adams, Ms. Arnold, Pauline Heidel, Diana Henderson, Judy Jehring and guest Beverly Acker.

Valentine tea at First United Methodist Church was attended by Ms. Arnold, Ms. Fulgham, Ms. Jehring, Jan Acker and Ms. White.

XI EPSILON EPSILON CHAPTER, BSP

Xi Epsilon Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Pat Cartmell with Cindy Young as co-hostess. Members attended the Sweetheart tea at First United Methodist Church. Traditions 9 and 10 were read from the Grey Book. Ms. Cartmell gave a program on Valentine's Day. Lynn Henry won the hostess gift. Sweetheart Dance was discussed.

MIDLAND GARDEN CLUB

Midland Garden Club met at Midland Woman's Club. Sharon Spears-Smith provided table decorations. Blanca Aguilar directed a flower arrangement workshop. Mrs. Paul Smyres gave the horticultural report. Mrs. J.P. Cappadonna presided. Hostesses were Mrs. Steve C. Currie, Mrs. D.B. Williams and Mrs. R.B. Harmon. Guests were Carol Rawls, Mrs. Kirby Tarry and Mrs. Gary DeKoning.

YUCCA GARDEN CLUB

Yucca Garden Club met in the Girl Scout Program Center. Hostesses were Mary Crosby, Anna McMann and Mary McAlpine. Dorothy Foster presided, and 14 members and guest Joella Olsen attended. Mrs. Crosby gave the treasurer's report. Virginia Gilbert reported on planned events at Midland Woman's Club. Betty Jones discussed a planned spring trip. Mrs. McMann reported on the club's donation of a shrub or tree to the Girl Scout Program Center for Arbor Day. District I spring convention was discussed. Mrs. Foster introduced Mrs. Olsen, who gave a program on "Awareness of Medicinal Plants."

LAUREATE NU CHAPTER, BSP

Laureate Nu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Marline Byrd. Dixie Jordan presided. Martha McNair gave the treasurer's report. Joann Gardner discussed a meeting planned in the home of Johnnie Moritz. Barbara Hill discussed chapter's donation of canned goods for a Christmas basket. Birdie Lamkin discussed planned social. Ms. Hill gave the city council report, and announced Alpha Phi Mu chapter's progression into Xi Chi Xi and new members for Alpha Phi Mu. Eta Upsilon hosted a party for both chapters to give Ritual of Jewels to Alpha Phi Mu members and install Xi Chi Xi. Laureate Nu donated $15 to Alpha Phi Mu. Incentives to enter yearbook and scrapbook contests were discussed. Marlyn Butler's first grandchild, Patrick Layne Butler, was born Dec. 6. Ms. Byrd gave a program on her trip to New York City. Secret sister gifts were exchanged. Attending were Ms. Butler, Ms. Gardner, Caroline Holmes, Ms. Moritz and Melva Sizemore.

MUSICIANS CLUB

Musician's Club, NFMC, met in the home of Betty Wetzel. Hostesses were Marilyn Covington and Anne Carroll. Sally Hoffecker is a new member; Ms. Carroll transfered from patron to active member. Liz Roweck, Elizabeth Haseltine and Dorothy Matthews were recognized for 40-year membership in Federation of Musicians Club. Vera Osadchuk thanked participants in the National Young Artists' Competition, and introduced "Parade of American Music." Participating were Jane Kisner, accompanied by Brad Kisner; Ms. Covington, Diann Whisnand, Ms. Wetzel, Jane Ward, Manetta Heckathorne, Linda Williams and Ms. Matthews.

TWENTIETH CENTURY STUDY CLUB

Twentieth Century Study Club met at Manor Park retirement community for a program on "Home Life," presented by Chris Newman, community relations director of Midland Presbyterian Homes. Hostesses were Evelyn Minear, Lou Hyde and Theta Redding. Mary K. Ewbank presided. Nominating committee gave a report. Volunteers for the public library transition were sought. Western District convention was discussed. Ms. Hyde gave a parlimentarina report.

PROGRESSIVE STUDY CLUB

Progressive Study Club met at Midland Woman's Club with 21 members attending. Frances Levin presided. Louise Tyler reported on the Woman's Club. Hostesses were Ms. Tyler, Nell Kimball and Dorothy Mathews. Helen Reid introduced Nita Porter, data base manager for the 911 office, who gave the program.

ALTRUSA INTERNATIONAL

Altrusa International Inc. of Midland met at the Ramada. Beverly Dyer presided and led the Altrusa grace and Pledge of Allegiance, and gave the Altrusa Accent. Minutes were approved and Betty McMullan gave the treasurer's report. Ms. Dyer reviewed correspondence received. Committee reports were given. Community services committee reported a change in date for the Woman of the Year banquet. Slate of new officers was presented by the nominating committee and approved. Joan Brem discussed the club's annual fashion show.

BRIDGE WINNERS

The following are bridge winners for the week of Feb. 8.

MONDAY
1. Marie Morris, Joe Brittain
2. Leonora Slusher, Dixie Gifford
3. Ruth Fahrig, Belle Harris
4. Jimmy Cox, Craig Thompson

WEDNESDAY
1. Joe Brittain, Blevin Redus
2. Frances Levin, Ann Servatius
3. Betty Crooker, Bill Dimler
4. Sue Gardiner, Leonora Slusher

THURSDAY
1. Dixie Gifford, Fern McGuigan
2. Ann Roberts, Violet Blanks
3. Carolyn Hancock, Jo Blackwood
4. Eleanor Kimberlin, Fina Berry

NOVICE
North-South:
1. Sally Whiteley, Penny Unterbrink
2. Nancy Kinney, Fred Midlefort
3. George Faulk, Belle Harris
4. Debbie Cato, Clarence Marley

East-West:
1. Bob Hurley, Kay Hurley
2. Elizabeth Bretches, O.D. Bretches
3. Jim Merriman, Fredda Reed
4. Ed Judson, Marilyn Judson

FRIDAY
1. Bob Baker, Joe Salman
2. Mary Hammond, Beulah Prichard
3. Frances Levin, Jimmie Penn
4. Marie Morris, Leonora Slusher

SATURDAY
1. Linda Rector, Wayne Rector
2. Sue Gardiner, Leonora Slusher
3. B.J. Filley, Aggie Anguish
4. Robert Baker, Marian Sims

SUNDAY
1. Jimmie Cox, Craig Thompson
2. Betty Crooker, Jerry Crooker
3. Jimmie Penn, Mary Hammond
4. Dixie Gifford, Leonora Slusher

BIJOUX
GEMS FOR YOUR LITTLE CHATEAU ON THE PRAIRIE
West Texas now has a unique new resource for extraordinary home furnishings...
"Jewels" for your own little Chateau on the Prairie.
Among our gems and jewels you will find:
CUSTOM DESIGNED FURNITURE
Wood, Iron or Upholstery.
We can even produce things made to your specs.
DECORATOR FABRICS
Both in Stock and Special Order.
ANTIQUES ART ACCESSORIES
WONDERFUL THINGS FOR EVERY ROOM IN YOUR HOME.
Monday through Saturday our hours are 10:00 to 5:30
2307 E. 8th St. • Odessa • 580-4242

20% OFF
All Needlepoint Canvases
DMC Floss 4 for $1.00
THE STITCHING POST
"Specializing in counted cross-stitch & needlepoint"
Classes Available
(Cash or Check on Sale Items Please)
125 San Miguel Square
Corner of Midkiff & Wadley
697-1241

ENGA

HOBBS-
Karen Ruth
topher Hend
land, are pla
p.m. March
Baptist Chur
bride-elect is
and Mrs. Cly
land. Parents
groom are M
Hendricks of
Miss Hobbs
Lee High Sch
ate of Southw
versity, where
lor of science
She is a math
with Midland
District. He
from LHS in
Midland Colle
with J.E. Bor

MILLER-
Katherine K
planning to be
The bride-to-b
Midland. Par
Cooksey of Oc
Miss Miller
graduated fro
Kinetic Desig

SEEDS F
A ro
By Deborah
Every hom
have at least
every home p
rose is our n
tion's chos
flower and the
are very pop
lar with hom
gardeners.
this time of t
year we need
be thinkin
about prunin
needs of roses
There are
many types
roses and their
somewhat fro
we'll concentra
modern roses
most common
Before sharp
decide what
tives are. Re
roses should b
direct growth
gain the bush'
ing potential.
flowers we wa
self isn't exac
the blooms ca
helps.
Another cons
when to prune.
is a good time
Permian Basi
swell and pu
With that in
February is pr
to prune.
Now that we
why and when
press on to the
need to take

DEAR A
Hors
By Abigail V
DEAR ABB
"Betty M., C
about horse se
tail.
First of all,
it was up to
horses, w
wouldn't be
fires at all — w
wouldn't eve
be in barn
we'd be in herd
roaming th
plains the wa
we did 10,00
years ago, unt
you cave dwel
Incidentally,
you think you
prairie, stark
at 20 below?
around, could
home? Guess
comes in hand
You might a
you if you ever
way through a
few hidden qui
occasional poi
face it, Abby,
goner.
You human
be the smartes
crack us hors
around in veh
trol, running i
each other. Ev
drunk. You fal
of buildings. Y
in bed and burn
least we run
back in.) You
drugs; you b
shoot yoursel
else.
Half of you

ENGAGEMENTS

HOBBS-HENDRICKS

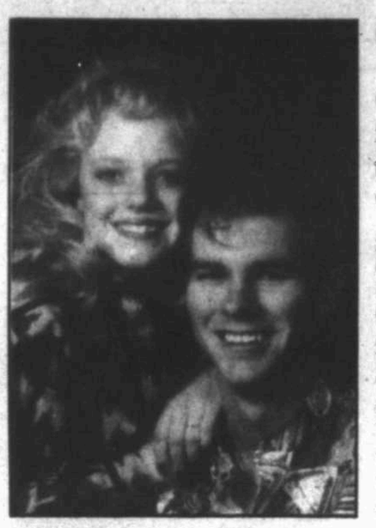


Karen Ruth Hobbs and A. Christopher Hendricks

Karen Ruth Hobbs and A. Christopher Hendricks, both of Midland, are planning to be married 7 p.m. March 6 at Kelview Heights Baptist Church in Midland. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Hobbs of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Hendricks of Midland.

Miss Hobbs is a 1983 graduate of Lee High School and a 1988 graduate of Southwest Texas State University, where she earned a bachelor of science degree in education. She is a math and science teacher with Midland Independent School District. Her fiance graduated from LHS in 1984 and attended Midland College. He is employed with J.E. Borron Clothiers.

STEGALL-STUBBLEFIELD



Kelly Marie Stegall and Brenden Lance Stubblefield

Kelly Marie Stegall and Brenden Lance Stubblefield, both of Midland, are planning to be married 2 p.m. June 12 at St. Paul's United Methodist Church. Parents of the bride-elect are Richard and Colleen Stegall of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Walter and Reesa Stubblefield of Midland.

Miss Stegall will graduate from Lee High School this year. Her fiance is a student at Midland College. They plan to live in Lubbock and attend Texas Tech University.

MILLER-COOKSEY

Katherine Kim Miller and Terrell Denton Cooksey, both of Austin, are planning to be married 6:30 p.m. May 29 at The Caswell House in Austin. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Miller of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Bill C. Cooksey of Odessa.

Miss Miller attended Southwest Texas State University. Her fiance graduated from Texas A&M University. Both are employed with Parker Kinetic Designs Inc., in Austin.

SHARFE-MERONEY

Celia Lynne Sharfe and John Beal Meroney, both of Austin, are planning a 2 p.m. March 27 wedding at the Barr Mansion in Austin. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sol Sharfe. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Meroney of Midland.

Miss Sharfe is a graduate of St. Edwards University in Austin. She is director of fitness and recreation for YMCA, Austin. Her fiance graduated from Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos. He is manager of Waterloo Ice House in Austin.

WEDDING

GLOYNA-CAUSEY



Mrs. Gary Lee Causey

HALE CENTER — Ginger Lee Gloyna and Gary Lee Causey were married 6:30 p.m. Jan. 30 at First United Methodist Church in Hale Center. The Rev. Jack Bauer officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Bonnie Gloyna and the late Eddie Gloyna. Her grandparents are Norma and U.V. Helbert of Hale Center. Parents of the bridegroom are Pat and Marion Causey of Midland. His grandparents are Ruby Terrell of Midland and H.B. Terrell of Hobbs, N.M.

Keisha Thomas of New Orleans was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jennifer Curry of Bryan and April Maurer of Lubbock.

Mark Causey of Midland served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were John Sikes and Andy Lookabaugh, both of Midland.

After a wedding trip to San Francisco, the couple lives in Sugar Land.

ANNIVERSARY

Dixons celebrate silver anniversary

Lonnie and Evelyn Dixon of Midland celebrated their 25th wedding aniversary with a reception Feb. 6 at the Holiday Inn Country Villa. Hostesses were Dale Bowie, Carla Smith, Carol Rivera, Kay Griffith, Suzan Gentry, Jewel Cook and Bernice Brown.

Dixon and the former Evelyn Willis were married Feb. 2, 1968, in Midland. They have one son, Lonnie Dixon Jr. of Dallas.

The couple has lived in Midland throughout their married life. Dixon is employed with Texaco Oil Co. His wife is employed with Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. They are active members of Macedonia Baptist Church.

SEEDS FOR THOUGHT

A rose is a rose, but it needs pruning

By Deborah A. Benge



Benge

Every home landscape should have at least one rose bush — and every home probably does. The rose is our nation's chosen flower and they are very popular with home gardeners. At this time of the year we need to be thinking about pruning needs of roses.

There are so many types of roses and their pruning needs vary somewhat from type to type, so we'll concentrate on the pruning of modern roses since they're the most commonly planted roses.

Before sharpening your pruners, decide what your pruning objectives are. Reasons for pruning roses should be to encourage and direct growth of a rose bush to gain the bush's maximum blooming potential. After all, it's the flowers we want, the rose bush itself isn't exactly spectacular but the blooms can be, and pruning helps.

Another consideration should be when to prune. Right at bud swell is a good time to prune, but in the Permian Basin we can see buds swell and pushing in January. With that in mind, mid- to late-February is probably a good time to prune.

Now that we've determined the why and when of pruning we can press on to the methods. First, you need to take a good look at the roses to identify the good, healthy canes. Good canes are ¾- to ½-inch in diameter, relatively young, vigorous and disease free. Next look for problem canes. Dead, damaged, pest infested, weak, crossed and rubbing canes: all of this growth can be identified as canes that should come out.

Now you can begin to remove any poor, damaged, dead or undesirable canes. If the entire cane is weak, prune it out to the crown at the base of the plant. If the cane is partially damaged, prune to a good, healthy outward facing bud.

Once you have the obviously bad canes pruned out, you can begin to fine tune your pruning. If your rose bush is healthy and vigorous, you may need to thin out some of the less valuable canes. You'll want to strive for an open vase shape on your rose bush. The center of the shrub can be opened up by thinning out crossing canes and distributing remaining good canes as equally as possible around the center.

There are no hard and fast rules about the number of canes that should be left. You need to take into consideration the variety, condition, growth and site conditions. The following can be used as a guideline for the number of canes to leave:

Bushes 1-2 years old: three to five canes

Bushes 3-5 years old: four to seven canes

Bushes 5 or more years old: five to nine canes

Occasionally, or maybe more often than not, a rose bush will be very weak with only a few canes that are all damaged to some extent. In a case like this, you'll want to prune out just the dead and severely damaged, and leave as much as possible to hopefully encourage some good healthy growth this year. So prune weak shrubs with conservative amounts.

Reduce the length of remaining canes by heading-back to the desired height, preferably at a bud that faces away from the center of the bush. This will encourage outward growth rather than inward growth that shades and crowds.

Some guideline for the heading back of hybrid teas and grandifloras are:

- 8- to 12-inches: Severe pruning — this is for exhibition roses and can be weakening to the shrub over a period of time.
- 15- to 24-inches: Moderate pruning — for general garden use such as cut blooms, landscape and occasional exhibition.
- 24- to 36-inches: Light pruning — for general landscape performance and probably the best for most home gardeners and for the health of the shrub.

There is a vast array of different types of roses with each having some subtle differences in pruning needs. Regardless of what kind of roses you have, certain guidelines will remain the same. These are:

- Prune everblooming roses prior to bud break.
- Prune climbers, old roses and other one-time bloomers after peak bloom.
- Don't prune until you've identified good and bad canes.
- Start pruning by removing the obviously bad canes first.
- Determine how much to prune out on the health and vigor of the shrub.

After you get through doing a great job of pruning, you may need some information on care. The Midland and Ector County Extension Service has an excellent handout called Summer Care of Roses, L-878. Come by for a copy.

Find out more about pruning ornamental shade trees, fruit trees, shrubs by attending the Pruning Seminar and Demonstration 10 a.m. Saturday at Channel 2, Midland Air Terminal. This two-hour pruning program will teach:

- Reasons for pruning.
- Pruning principles.
- Safety techniques.
- Much more.

Nick Harrison, area forester with Texas Forest Service, and Debbie Benge, horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will demonstrate and teach pruning principles. The program is sponsored by Urban Forestry Council, Cities of Midland and Odessa, Texas Forest Service and Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Pecan Pruning Workshop will be 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in a local orchard just off I-20 south of 1788 overpass. Go south on 1788 over I-20, turn left on Co. Road 140W, go to the end of the road, turn left on Co. Road 1285, then right at the first gate.

Deborah Benge is the extension horticulture agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Midland and Ector counties.

LIFESTYLE POLICIES

Policies for publication of announcements in the Lifestyle section of the Reporter-Telegram are:

Information for Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Monday. For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the information is to be published. For example, an item for Wednesday's paper must be received by noon Monday.

Engagement announcements must appear at least two weeks before the wedding date. Wedding announcements must appear within one month of the event. Anniversary announcements — 25th or higher — must be published within one month of the anniversary date.

Announcements of pageant winners will only be published for teenage pageants and older. Photographs will be published for winners only, not runners-up. These annoucements are published Thursdays. Deadline is 5 p.m. Monday.

All articles must be submitted in writing. Forms for weddings, engagements and anniversaries, only published Sundays, are available in the Lifestyle office. All materials must include the signature and telephone number of the person submitting them.

We cannot mail forms to persons in Midland. Pictures must be picked up in the Lifestyle office within one month after publication. To have a photo returned by mail, include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Unclaimed photos are discarded after one month.

Photographs may be submitted with wedding and engagement announcements, and anniversary announcements of 50 years or more, but are not required. A portrait of the bride-elect or of the future bride and bridegroom together may be submitted with engagement announcements. Portraits of the bride only or of the wedding couple may be submitted with wedding announcements. A different photo must be submitted for the engagement and wedding announcements.

Photos should be **vertical**, black and white, glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but quality reproduction cannot be assured. Snapshots generally are not acceptable and Polaroid shots are not accepted. The MRT reserves the right to deny publication of any photo due to quality or content.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.

DEAR ABBY

Horse says nay to good sense among men

By Abigail Van Buren



Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Your response to "Betty M., California Cowgirl" about horse sense really wrung my tail.

First of all, if it was up to us horses, we wouldn't be in fires at all — we wouldn't even be in barns; we'd be in herds roaming the plains the way we did 10,000 years ago, until you cave dwellers locked us up.

Incidentally, Abby, how long do you think you'd last on the open prairie, stark naked, in a blizzard at 20 below? If you got turned around, could you find your way home? Guess my horse sense comes in handy then.

You might also wish I was with you if you ever have to weave your way through an area that has a few hidden quicksand pits and an occasional poisonous snake. Let's face it, Abby, alone you'd be a goner.

You human beings, claiming to be the smartest mammals, really crack us horses up. You drive around in vehicles you can't control, running into trees, walls and each other. Even worse, you drive drunk. You fall off ladders and out of buildings. You smoke cigarettes in bed and burn yourselves up. (At least we run out before we come back in.) You use drugs, you deal drugs; you buy guns and then shoot yourselves or somebody else.

Half of you are starving, and you're living next to millionaires. You hate each other because you're different colors. You spill oil in the ocean, ruin your forests, and now you're messing up the ozone.

I guess I'd rather settle for my kind of sense. — SONNY SANGAREE, AMERICAN QUARTER HORSE, PEMBROKE, N.H.

DEAR SONNY: Can't say that I blame you. Horse sense is what keeps horses from betting on people.

DEAR ABBY: I must respond to all those holier-than-thou readers who regard unmarried couples who are living together with such contempt.

After dating for three years, Ryan and I moved in together to minimize living expenses. We planned to get married after I graduated from college.

Well, my family practically disowned me when we told them we were living together! (His folks were more broad-minded about it.)

After Ryan and I had lived together for a year, I found out he had a terrible temper. The day he grabbed me by my blouse and threw me against the wall so hard I thought my shoulder was broken, I walked out on him. I thank God I didn't marry Ryan. What a fix I'd have been in if, after we were married and had a child, I had learned that he was capable of physically abusing me!

Abby, the next man I fall in love with, I will make sure I live with, before making a lifetime commitment.

Living together before marriage may be a "sin," but it's the only way you can really get to know a person. — GLAD I DID IN ST. PAUL, MINN.

DEAR GLAD: I'm glad you did, too. I never thought I would reverse myself on this issue, but I now believe that couples who are serious about marriage should take a few weekend trips together to test their compatibility. (I can't believe I wrote that!)

P.S. This doesn't mean hopping in the sack with every Jim, Joe or Harry, but living together first is a sure way to avoid a possible disaster.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were recently married, and one of his relatives gave us a check for $50 as our wedding present. My husband deposited it in our account, and the check bounced.

We wonder if we should send them a thank-you card. We are sure they know that their check bounced. What would you do? — HOLDING THE (EMPTY) BAG

DEAR HOLDING: I would send them a thank-you card anyway. To ignore their gift would only add to their embarrassment. Perhaps when they are in better shape financially, they will make up for it.

For everyone — teens to seniors — "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal with It." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

Hocking presents MCCLA program

Midland Country Club Ladies Association will meet for luncheon and program 11:30 a.m. Friday at the club. Members may bring guests. For reservations call 682-4378. Cancellations should be made by noon Thursday.

Gloria Hocking of Dallas will review "To Dance With The White Dog." Ms. Hocking has performed on the television series, "Dallas," and in television movies such as "Challenger," "Fire and Rain," "The Lenell Jeter Story" and "The Jim Brady Story."

In the past few years she has created 36 one-woman shows and given 2,000 performances all over the United States. She has performed for such groups as clubs, banks, libraries, medical groups, teachers, colleges and conventions.



Gloria Hocking

If unwanted Hair is a problem
ACCLAIM ELECTROLYSIS
Has the answer permanent hair removal by Electrologists Barbara Gordon
686-9014 1909 W. Wall St. Ste. G Midland
By Appointment Only

NOBODY MAKES YOU LOOK BETTER ON PAPER
Fast, accurate, confidential and professional typing service!
McCALL WORD PROCESSING
10 a.m. - 10 P.M. DAILY
683-9333
• legal/medical/oil & gas documents • student papers • transcription service • data entry • word processing training • Notary Public

FACIAL PLASTIC & COSMETIC SURGICAL CENTER
The Cosmetic Surgery Center of Texas
Cosmetic Surgery Consultation



Howard A. Tobin, M. D., F.A.C.S.
Nationally Recognized Cosmetic Surgeon
Certified by the American Board of Cosmetic Surgery
Will be available for consultation and followup evaluation.
Ask about our complimentary consultation.
Thursday Afternoon • February 25th
Best Western • 100 Airport Plaza
6300 Humana Plaza • Abilene, Texas 79606
Call 1-800-592-4533 for an appointment - there is no obligation

AROUND TOWN

West Texas Storytelling Guild, Odessa College and the Globe Theatre will present a storytelling workshop and two shows next weekend. The workshop will be 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday; the shows are scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Feb. 28. The events will take place in the Ann Hathaway Cottage and the Globe Theatre on the campus of Odessa College.

Performers will be Colleen Sutherland, touring artist for Wisconsin Arts Board, Wisconsin Library Summer Reading Program and Very Special Arts of Wisconsin, and Rose-Mary Rumbley of Dallas, comedienne and storyteller.

Cost of the workshop is $10; tickets for the shows are $6 each. Workshop classes will include childrens' stories, both writing and reading; how to develop family stories; and combining music with storytelling.

For registration and information call 550-2030, 332-1586 or 694-7692...

...**BREATHING CLUB**, a support of American Lung Association, will meet 6:30 p.m. March 2 at Physicians and Surgeons Hospital's dining room. Parking will be at the back, near the door. For more information call 683-2273...

...**CASA DE** Amigos will present a free Family Fun Night, "Celebrating Our Black Heritage," beginning at 7 p.m. Feb. 26 at Casa, 1101 E. Garden Lane. Program will include Alma Marshall, guest speaker; Cathy Roberson, Annointed," Sue Rosebery and Jerry Mayfield, entertainment; and "A Taste of Culture," reception. The public is invited to attend and celebrate Black History Month. Family Fun Night is funded by Arts Assembly of Midland. For more information call 682-9701...

...**NEWCOMERS' CLUB** of Midland will have a get-acquainted coffee 9:30 a.m. March 4 at 3108 Ma Mar Ave. Anyone new to Midland is invited to attend. For more information call 689-6899 or 686-8226...

...**PERMIAN BASIN** Doll Artisan Club will present its annual Doll Show and Sale March 5-6 at the Holiday Inn Convention Centre in Odessa.

The event will begin with a banquet and auction 7:30 p.m. March 5 at the convention centre. Auction items will include antique reproduction dolls, modern dolls and other doll-related items.

Doll Show and Sale will be 10 a.m.-6 p.m. March 6. Competition dolls will be on display throughout the show and sale. Special events will include demonstrations, films, talks, dolls and doll supplies.

The public is invited to attend all events. Banquet tickets are $15 per person and should be purchased before March 2. Tickets for the show and sale are $2 per person, and will be available at the door.

For more information call 563-3946, 563-5557 or 694-8571...

...**AMERICAN RED** Cross, American Heart Association, the *Reporter-Telegram* and Midland College will sponsor CPR Super Saturday '93 on Feb. 27 at the Student Center at MC. Four sessions teaching adult CPR and choking prevention will begin 9 a.m. All interested persons aged 14 and older are invited to participate in this free program. For registration and more information call 684-6161 or 520-7041...

...**ST. ANN'S** Catholic Church Altar Society will host its annual Shrove Tuesday Spaghetti Luncheon 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Tuesday at St. Ann's School cafeteria, corner of M and Texas Streets. Tickets are $4 each and can be purchased at the door. Parking will be on school grounds. The public is invited to attend...

...**MIDLAND ART** Association's Herb Cooper will demonstrate watercolor painting 2 p.m. today in the Stables Gallery of Museum of the Southwest. All members are urged to attend. Visitors are invited...

...**COTTON PRODUCTION** and Marketing Update will be presented Tuesday at Greenwood High School. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m., courtesy of Midland Farmers' Coop and Holland Seed. After dinner, talks will be given by Earnest C. Kiker, Midland County extension agent; Dr. Jackie G. Smith, professor and extension economist; Dr. Charles T. Allen, extension entomologist; Dr. Michael S. Hickey, association professor and extension soil chemist; Charles Stichler, extension agronomist; and Greg W. Jones, Martin County extension agent...



AP Laserphoto

Bill Ansell, parade marshall of Momus Night Parade, looks over the title float at a warehouse in Galveston. Mardi Gras, the big beer and beads bash, is in full swing in Galveston this week. This annual celebration is the offspring of the most famous Mardi Gras of all, the annual "Fat Tuesday" celebration in New Orleans.

'Walking clubs' are still on the move at Mardi Gras

By Mary Foster

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Pete Fountain is ready to roll. Well, at least he's ready to walk.

As he has for the last 33 years, Fountain and the 150 members of his Half-fast walking club, costumed and laden with beads and doubloons, will hit the streets early and the bars often on Tuesday, Mardi Gras.

"We don't call it a marching club," Fountain said. "If we tried to march, it would kill us. We just walk. Walk and drink and play. It's a lot of fun."

Marching clubs have been a part of Mardi Gras since 1890 when the Jefferson City Buzzards took to the streets ahead of the traditional Zulu and Rex parades.

"It was just a different way for the common man to belong to Mardi Gras," said Arthur Hardy, publisher of the Mardi Gras Guide. "People who couldn't belong to Comus could paint their face and parade on their own."

There are only four of the marching clubs left, with Fountain's the best known. Starting at dawn, the marchers are among the first "official" functions of Mardi Gras, or Fat Tuesday, the last day of whoopla before the somber Christian season of Lent.

Each year, the 150 costumed members of Fountain's group meet at 5:30 a.m. at Commander's Palace, a premier restaurant where the bar is already open. By 7 a.m. the group is headed in the general direction of the French Quarter, eventually winding up on the main parade route along St. Charles Avenue.

"We walk about 10 miles. We walk a little, play a little, and stop here and there," Fountain said. "As long as we stay ahead of Zulu, we're OK. Of course, we're getting up there (in age) now, so I figure someday we'll slow down so much one of the floats will get us."

A jazz band makes the walking easier, and Fountain joins in with his clarinet. Other members throw doubloons and beads to the crowd and exchange paper flowers for kisses.

Fountain, 62, started walking from Uptown to the French Quarter with his wife Beverly and about a dozen couples in 1960.

"The girls outwalked the guys," he said. "We got down to the French Quarter and made the rounds there and then the girls wanted to walk back home. So the next year we got rid of them and just let the guys walk."

The group was named by Beverly Fountain, a comment on their organization and speed, Pete said.

Membership stays at about 150 now, Fountain said, but not always the same 150.

"What happens is we get a new member and his wife lets him walk one year, then when she sees what shape he's in afterwards won't let him walk again the next year," Fountain said. "Sometimes she'll get over it in a year of so, and if she does we let him come back."

Over the years, celebrities have joined the club for its trek. Football players from the New Orleans Saints sometimes tag along, and members of the crowd will often walk with them.

Mostly, though, the group is made up of New Orleans residents — musicians, businessmen, executives, salesman and even a couple of judges. They meet during the year for socials, but have only one philosophy, Fountain said — to enjoy Mardi Gras.

"Our only requirement for joining is you have to love Mardi Gras and our only rule is you have to have fun," Fountain said.

After a tour of the French Quarter, the group ends up at the Hilton about 1 p.m. for a traditional feast of jambalaya and red beans and rice.

"Whoever can still sit there without falling face-first into their plates can eat," Fountain said. "Actually, we don't get loaded like we used to. We can't. But as long as we can move I guess we'll be out there trying on Mardi Gras."



AP Laserphoto

Quick draw

Richard Hepworth practices his shooting skills Monday on an arcade game at the 44th annual San Antonio Stock Show and Rodeo.

AT WIT'S END

Lasting legacies left by those who care

By Erma Bombeck

It seems like every 15 seconds, someone gets an award in this country — for selling the most records, being the most popular movie star, running the fastest race or emerging as the best teacher.



Bombeck

This is what they will be remembered for. These successes are what appear in their obituaries.

Arthur Ashe was the exception. He said he never wanted to be remembered just for returning a tennis ball. He wasn't. It was Arthur Ashe, the man, who left his imprint on human rights and education, displayed courage coping with a disease he could not conquer, and gave priority to his family life. This is what he will be remembered for.

It's not the first time I've heard an athlete put his talent in some perspective. I was watching an interview one Sunday with Isiah Thomas of the Detroit Pistons. He said if he was remembered only as a guy who threw a ball in a basket with some regularity, he hadn't left much of a legacy.

The late Audrey Hepburn was also able to put it in perspective. When she was asked about how she prepared for a role, she shrugged and said, "I just did what they told me to do." She was most proud of her dedicated work for UNICEF.

Success is so often equated with how many times you appear on the cover of People magazine and how much money you make. We have a hard time separating what we do from who we are.

Will I remember Sen. Paul Tsongas as a man who ran unsuccessfully for the presidential nomination in 1992? No, I'll remember him as a human being who, when faced with his own battle with cancer, took the time to personally call a kid he didn't even know (who just happens to be the son of one of my best friends) to alleviate his fears of a bone marrow transplant.

We see it every day. Major movie legends like Joan Crawford and Marlene Dietrich, revered by thousands, leave behind children who run to their word processors to record their pain.

It's important to know what Isiah and Arthur knew — that a great pair of hands and a good backhand aren't enough in this world. Using your talents is important, of course. That's why they were given. But you can't slide by on that. You have to leave something of yourself — or you were never really here.

Erma Bombeck's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.



Looking for just the right pet?
Look in the
MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
CLASSIFIEDS

Spring FABRIC SALE

Prices Good Sun. Feb. 21 thru Sat. Feb. 27, 1993

ENTIRE STOCK OF DENIM
Good on any denim product priced $2.98 and up
$1.00 OFF regular price

SPECIAL SELECTION 45"-100% COTTON
COTTON SKIN PRINTS
$4.49 YD.
BOLT PRICE $4.09 YD.

ASSORTED STYLES
LACE COLLARS
White and ecru
$5.97 YD.

RAYON FAILLE PRINTS
60" wide/Reg. $8.97 yd. These patterns are ideal for soft flowing dresses!
$6.97 YD.
BOLT PRICE $6.27 YD.



BUTTERICK $1.99

45"-100% NYLON ASSORTED COLORS WARMUPS, JACKETS
CRINKLED NYLON
$4.49 YD.
BOLT PRICE $4.09 YD.

90"-ALL COTTON & POLY./COTTON CRAFT FAVORITE
90" SHEETING
$4.49 YD.
BOLT PRICE $4.09 YD.

45"-100% COTTON
POLISHED APPLE SOLIDS
$3.49 YD.
BOLT PRICE $3.19 YD.

45" WIDE 100% COTTON
DAISY KINGDOM™ COORDINATES
Great for little Girl's Easter Dresses
$3.97 YD.
BOLT PRICE $3.57 YD.

ENTIRE STOCK!
SOUTH-WEST PRINTS
Allovers, Appliques, Woolens, Twills, Etc...
20% OFF REG. PRICE

HUGE SELECTION 45"-ASST. CONTENTS
ASSORTED SPRING PRINTS
$2.49 YD.
BOLT PRICE $2.29 YD.

SPECIAL GROUP
LEATHER BELTS
$3.97 EA.

SPECIAL GROUP FLAT & RUFFLED
LACE TRIMS
5 YDS. FOR $1

SPECIAL GROUP SPRING COLORS
SPOOL 'O RIBBON
2 SPOOLS FOR $1

SPECIAL GROUP ASST. STYLES...
PROMO BUTTONS
10 CARDS FOR $1

VINYL REMNANTS
1 to 3 yard pieces
$2.27 YD.
BOLT PRICE $2.07 YD.

SPECIAL GROUP ASST. WIDTHS & CONTENTS
BUDGET FABRICS
99¢ YD.
BOLT PRICE .89 YD.

SPECIAL GROUP 60"-100% POLY.
TEXTURES & GABARDINE
$2.99 YD.
BOLT PRICE $2.69 YD.

ENTIRE STOCK 2/21 THRU 2/27
UPHOLSTERY FABRICS
20% OFF REG. PRICE

HANCOCK FABRIC warehouse
Lower Prices, Every Single Day.
15 META DRIVE (IN THE VILLAGE)
683-5502
M-F 9:30-9:00 SAT. 9:30-6:00 SUN. 1:00-6:00

Christmas in April gives year-round



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Christmas in April director, Bobby Trimble, left, talks with homeowner Othel Hicks about repairs to Hicks' roof.

By Katherine Poteet
Staff writer

Bobby Trimble carefully inspected the damaged roof at 205 N. Tilden.

"Yeah, this has been southern-engineered several times," he said, picking up a piece of roofing that had come loose.

The house would need a new roof and siding due to hail damage, so, Trimble would be back to the house, where he had also done repairs in the bathroom years ago.

Trimble doesn't own a home, but he treats it as if it were his own, just like the hundreds of homes in Midland he fixes every year through his organization, Christmas in April.

Christmas in April, or CIA, was started 21 years ago due to Trimble's belief in doing, not talking.

"I was already doing some work through the young adult men's class that I was teaching at my church, Alamo Height Baptist Church," he said. "We got together with the Park Center YMCA and started doing more work on more houses."

"You know, people are always talking about doing things like helping people, but they never do," he said. "We just did."

That attitude helped form an organization that started with 17 homes and 14 churches, civil organizations and businesses and has grown nationwide into 238 cities in 33 states.

In the past 20 years, CIA has worked on 2,870 houses in Midland, throughout the year and on its annual workday, the last Saturday in April.

"The workday is when we get the churches and businesses to help," he said. "We just do emergency stuff throughout year."

Trimble and what he calls a "hard-core group of volunteers" receive emergency calls ranging from plumbing to roofing. Trimble does much of the work himself, but said he has contracted a plumber to solve plumbing problems.

Please see **CHRISTMAS**/2D

CIA gears up for workday

By Katherine Poteet
Staff writer

The countdown for Bobby Trimble and his volunteers at Christmas in April has begun.

The organization, which repairs hundreds of homes each years for lower income and elderly residents, is gearing up for its annual April workday, which is the last Saturday of April.

"We having our House Selection Night on Feb. 25," Trimble said. "We have about 140 groups volunteering to work on houses this year."

House Selection Night will be at 7 p.m. at Alamo Heights Baptist Church. House captains will choose the house their group will work on from a group of packets and pictures provided by Trimble.

After the selection of homes, Trimble said the organization will conduct a barbecue for house captains on March 18th at 7 p.m. at Alamo Heights Baptist Church.

"This is the first year for the barbecue," he said. "We want the house captains to get to know their jobs better and be able to ask questions before they start work. It will be a time of fellowship and well as gripes and questions."

Green T-shirts will also be given to the house captains to better identify them on workday.

Trimble said the warehouses will be open all four Saturdays in April for groups that want to get started early on their projects.

"If they have bigger projects, with maybe flooring or sheet rocking to do, they will want to start earlier," Trimble said. "It is always easier to get people to work earlier than it is to get them to come back later, after the workday."

City Council member announces candidacy

By Darren J. Waggoner
Staff writer

District 2 City Council member Juluis Brooks, who was appointed to the council last June, believes his short time in the position has prepared him well for another two years of leadership.



Brooks

"I have been able to truly recognize and understand the great need of members in District 2," Brooks said in a prepared statement. "I feel that I have only had time to scratch the surface of those needs."

Brooks was appointed following the resignation of the Rev. Michael DeVaughn, who left when his church transferred him to Tyler. The vacant seat had become a source of debate among minorities seeking to ensure they kept a voice on the council.

Brooks, who owns three Brooks Barbeque restaurants in Midland, said he is anxious to continue several developing programs concerning his district.

"I have started to unfold projects that will allow more minorities to take on key employment roles with the city of Midland. I am also going to focus on assuring equitable monies being spent in District 2," he said.

"Having gained experience, I feel that I am capable of making sound and wise decisions that will not only benefit District 2, but the entire city of Midland," he said.

Brooks, who is married with four children, opened his first restaurant at 501 E. Texas St. in 1979. A second restaurant is located at

Please see **CITY**/2D



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Graduation party

High-school seniors are involved in planning Project Graduation for a fun, sober and profitable post-graduation party for 1992. Midland High School and Robert E. Lee High School graduating seniors are, left to right, foreground, Darren Grubb, Amy Kidwell, Lyndal Stephens, and Doug Rook, and, background, Kris Lundberg and Stephen Johnson./ Story 2C



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Felice Moreno, 12, Crockett Elementary, explains her invention to judges. The invention is an electric device that tells children when they have their shoes on the right feet.

Local students place in Science Fair

Staff report

A total of 193 local elementary school students entered 173 projects in the Midland Independent School District's district-wide Science Fair Saturday. Those who placed at the fair, which was held at the Midland Park Mall, are:

■ **Third Grade:** Earth Science — first, Lauren Ashlock and Codi Marsh of Bush; second, Saba Ebrahim and Jennifer Laird of Greathouse; third, Scott Young of Burnet.

Life Science — first, Molly White of Bonham; second, Timothy Allen of Bonham; third, Mary Anderson of Bowie.

Physical Science I — first, Blake Braun of Fannin; second, Danny McCarty of Bush; third place (tie), Cory Hardy, Nick Marroquin of Travis and Adam Foote of Scharbauer.

Physical Science II — first , Matt Hinman of Greathouse; second, Ryan Passmore of Travis; third, Marissa Marchioni of Houston.

■ **Fourth Grade:** Earth Science — first, Tiffany Bradley of Parker; second , Taylor Green of Bonham; third, Katie Simpson and Heather Cooper of Bonham.

Life Science — first, Emily White of Bonham; second, Kenny Davis of Burnet; third, Jennifer Roman and Jamie Mauldin of Parker.

Physical Science I — first, George Hyde of Lamar; second, Hanna Stephens of Burnet; third , Eric Rose of Burnet.

Physical Science II — first place (tie), Jennifer Rebenstorf of Lamar and Sarah Buchanan of Lamar; second, Richard Thomas of Bonham; third, Reed Lang of Long.

■ **Fifth Grade:** Earth Science — first, Daniel Partain of Fannin; second, LeaAnn Dearman of Scharbauer; third, Joshua Morris of Scharbauer.

Life Science — first, Gregg Strauss of Bowie; second, Poppy Goodin of Santa Rita; third , Candace Murrill and Lindsay Mills of Houston.

Physical Science I — first, Luke Callendar of Scharbauer; second, Lindsay Hattenbach of Bowie; third, Ryan Myers of Bowie.

Physical Science II — first, Ellen Bell of Emerson; second, Katie Wallace of Houston; third , Astrid Jones of Rusk.

■ **Sixth Grade:** Earth Science — first, Laura Brinker of Travis; second, Angie VonPagler of DeZavala; third, Steven Cummings of South.

Life Science — first, Meagan Gravelle of South; second, Trudi Borgan of Milam; third, Reid Robertson of Washington.

Physical Science I — first, Justin Wilson of Travis; second,

Please see **PLACE**/2D

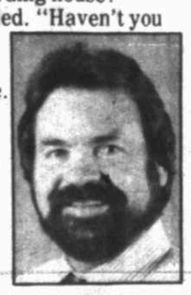
GARY OTT

Certain things were meant to be done in privacy of home

I walked into the men's room at the office the other day and I saw one colleague shaving and another brushing his teeth.

"What is this," I asked, "a boarding house?"

"Lighten up," one of them replied. "Haven't you ever seen a man shave before?"



Ott

Of course, I have seen a man shave before. But not at the office. Call me old-fashioned, but I've always thought a person should work when at the office and shave at the house. Apparently, that has all changed.

"Your life is too structured," I was told. "You need to be more flexible, be willing to do something out of the ordinary."

Fine, I thought. I'll come to work naked tomorrow. Is that different enough for you?

But of course I won't come to work naked tomorrow. My life *is* too structured. I have a very strict ritual I follow each morning and it rarely changes. It goes like this:

6:30 a.m. Alarm clock goes off.

6:31 a.m. Curse loudly and throw alarm clock against bedroom wall.

6:32-6:59 a.m.: Whine about the unfairness of life and consider moving to an island where I will live in solitude with the birds and assorted insects.

7 a.m. Remember that I am deathly afraid of insects and reluctantly crawl out of bed.

7:01 a.m. Put coffee on.

7:02 a.m. Become briefly overwhelmed by a sudden surge of energy and tap dance, not unlike Fred Astáire, into the shower.

7:04 a.m. Perform a medley of popular Cole Porter show tunes, beginning with "I've Got You Under My Skin."

7:15 a.m. Return the banging on the bathroom wall by screaming, "If you don't like it, plug your ears."

7:17-7:30 a.m. Shave, brush teeth, dry hair, apply cologne, etc., etc.

I could go on, but you get the point. I perform certain duties, particularly those dealing with personal hygiene, at certain times of the day. Maybe that makes me boring, but so be it. I just wouldn't be comfortable doing otherwise. That goes for shaving as well as brushing my teeth.

Call me strange, but I was brought up believing those kinds of things were supposed to be done in the privacy of one's home.

In fact, there are lots of things that should NOT be done in front of other people. Among them, at least the ones that can be printed in a family newspaper, are:

■ Trying to figure out if you can still do "the twist."

■ Practicing your favorite Jack Nicholson imitation, which unfortunately sounds more like a West Texas version of Ricky Ricardo than Jack Nicholson.

■ Pretending to play an imaginary guitar while standing in front of a full-length mirror.

■ Flexing your muscles while standing in front of a full-length mirror.

■ Doing anything that involves physical activity — or, worse, exposing your lily-white body — while standing in front of a full-length mirror.

■ Picking your nose and examining the contents.

■ Breathing into your hand and then smelling it to determine if you have bad breath.

■ Using "baby talk" when communicating with your pet, even if "the precious little thing" is so smart it "understands *perfectly*" everything you are saying.

■ Making grotesque sucking sounds as a way of cleaning your teeth following a huge meal.

■ Becoming sentimental and teary-eyed over a "Brady Bunch" rerun.

■ Pretending to shift gears in an imaginary car while watching a chase scene on TV.

■ Slicking your hair straight back, curling your upper lip and singing "Blue Suede Shoes" as only you and Elvis can do it.

■ Trying to make an obscene gesture with your middle toe.

■ Getting into a heated political debate with a TV news person.

■ Screaming "Yaba-daba-doo" along with Fred Flintstone.

■ Winking at yourself in the mirror and saying, "Here's looking at you, kid."

Gary Ott is managing editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

DEATHS

Martha Gilliland

Services for Martha E. Gilliland of Jal, N.M., are set for 1 p.m. MST Sunday at Calvary Baptist Church in Jal with the Rev. Ed Walker, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Alan Speed and the Rev. Jerry Dodson. Graveside services will be held at 4:30 p.m. CST in Fairview Cemetery in Midland under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.


Gilliland

Mrs. Gilliland died Thursday in a Farmington, N.M., hospital.

She was born Nov. 24, 1914, in Claytonville, and was raised in Fisher County. She married Marvin Gilliland on May 8, 1933, and they lived in Central and East Texas. Her husband was a teacher and coach. He preceded her in death in June 1991.

The couple moved to Big Spring in 1951, where they owned and operated an upholstery business.

They moved to Jal in 1981.

Survivors include two sons, W.M. "Mac" Gilliland of Midland and Fred Gilliland of Jal; two daughters, Donna Jo Denton of Brownwood and Lee Cave of Farmington, N.M.; one brother, Carrol Hodges of Sweetwater; 14 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers will be Bill Gilliland, Doug Gilliland, Jim Cave, Rod Cave, Chris Williamson and Joseph Schofield.

Terry Gonzales

Services for Terry Dale Gonzales, 37, are set for 1 p.m. Monday at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Ben Condray of Alamo Heights Baptist Church officiating. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.


Gonzales

Gonzales died Friday at his Midland home.

He was born Jan. 22, 1956, in Gallup, N.M. He grew up in El Paso, where he graduated from Parkland High School.

On May 4, 1974 he married Patty Graveline in El Paso. They remained in El Paso until 1981 when he moved to Midland and joined Friendly Pontiac as a mechanic. He retired for health reasons two years ago.

He was a member of the Alamo Heights Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Jason Gonzales and David Gonzales, both of Midland; his parents, Frank and Doris Gonzales of Hobbs, N.M.; his grandparents, Nattie Gonzales of Albuquerque, N.M. and Georgia Sandoval of Hobbs; one brother, Danny Gonzales of Hobbs, and two sisters, Susan Minks of El Paso and Sandy Morales of Albuquerque.

Pallbearers will be Robert Weckwerth, Paul Salinas, Jack Dillard, George Scott, Donnie Kirkpatrick and Jim Cost.

Memorials should be directed to Hospice of Midland or to the Alamo Heights Baptist Church general fund.

Dorothy Brinlee

Services for Dorothy Mashburn Brinlee of Midland are set for 3 p.m. Monday at Kelview Heights Baptist Church with the Rev. Frank Johnson officiating. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Friday at a local hospital.

She was born Feb. 3, 1921, in Jones County and grew up in the Stith community, where she attended school. She graduated from Merkel High School.

She married John Earl Brinlee in Abilene on Dec. 14, 1941. The family moved to Midland in 1946. She was active in various volunteer capacities at Kelview Heights Baptist Church where she was a member for 30 years.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Peggy Ann Miller, in 1978.

Survivors include her husband, John Brinlee of Midland; one son, John Brinlee of Dallas; two daughters, Janie Nelson and Sonja Emerson, both of Midland; one brother, Charles Mashburn of Abilene; three sisters, Gladys Richardson and Louise Norton, both of Midland and Bette Bates of Riverside, Calif.; ten grandchildren; one great-grandchild and numerous nieces and nephews.

Memorials should be directed to the Kelview Heights Baptist Church bus ministry.

James Walton

Services for James W. Walton, 76, are set for 2 p.m. today at First Baptist Church with Dr. Jim Denison and the Rev. Bob Porterfield officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.


Walton

He died Thursday at a local hospital.

He was born June 22, 1916 in Carlton, Texas and moved to Midland at an early age. He graduated from Midland High School in 1933 and attended John Tarleton State College.

He married May Beth Judkins on October 24, 1939. He worked as an oil scout for Superior Oil Co. from 1944 until 1951, when he and H.R. Harris formed Saxet Oil Corp.

He had remained active in the operation of the company and served as a director at the Winkler County State Bank. He was a member of the Permian Basin Landmen's Association, American Association of Petroleum Landmen and the First Baptist Church of Midland.

He was preceeded in death by his brother, Dr. Jack R. Walton.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, James A. Walton and Jud T. Walton, both of Midland; five grandchildren; one great-grandchild and one niece.

Pallbearers will be Randell Harris, Harland New, John Young, James Hill, Ed Taylor, Smith Ray, Buddy Gray and Bill Shiplet.

Honorary pallbearers will be Wesley House, Fred Forward, Polo Estrada, Charlie Coleman, Dr. Robert Vogel, Joe Campbell, Ardee Morgan, Bert Castle, Bill Franklin and the directors of the Winkler County State Bank.

Memorials may be directed to Hospice of Midland or the American Lung Association, P.O. Box 26460, Austin, 78755-0460.

Myron Self

Services for Myron L. Self, 59, are set for 2 p.m. Monday in Westside Freewill Baptist Church with the Rev. Richard L. Conyers, pastor, officiating.


Self

Self died Friday at a local hospital.

He was born April 6, 1933, in Big Spring and grew up in Howard County and graduated from Coahoma High School.

He married Barbara Smith on Dec. 31, 1954. The couple moved to Midland in 1977 with Permian Corp. He retired from the company in 1988, after 33 years of service. He worked for Permian Petroleum Service at the time of his death.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Michael Self of Yukon, Okla., Tim Self of San Antonio and Garry Self of Midland; his mother, Ola Self of Coahoma; four brothers, Clyde Everett Self of Green Forest, Ark., Robert Self and John Self, both of Coahoma, and Weldon Self of Slaton; three sisters, Eula Bell Fowler of Coahoma, Dorothy Rucker of Houston and Carolyn Holley of Mesquite; one granddaughter and numerous nieces and nephews.

Richard Lodge

ANDREWS — Services for Richard Elton "Dick" Lodge, 63, are set for 2 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church Chapel with the Rev. H.A. Hanks Jr., pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in Andrews Cemtery under the direction of McNett Funeral Home.

Lodge died Friday at a Lubbock hospital following a lengthy illness.

He was born Jan. 8, 1930, in Portland, Ore. He moved to Andrews in 1986 from Kingston, Okla.

He married Glenda Johnson on Dec. 30, 1982, in Ardmore, Okla.

He worked around the world in the oil industry since age 14, including 10 years for Amoco. He was a self-employed oil consultant.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Richard Norman Lodge of Bossier City, La., and John Elton Lodge of Midland; three daughters, Sherry Lynn Beebe of Lawrenceville, Ga., Vickie Huddleston of Dallas and Charlotte Honea of Amarillo; one sister, Martha Ann Powell of Alvin; and nine grandchildren.

Memorials should be directed to the American Cancer Society.

Seniors plan to say sober good-byes

By Ed Todd
Staff writer

Bring on the good times, lock out the booze, take chances on winning cash money and other prizes and say your good-byes in a party atmosphere.

That's exactly what several hundred Midland High School and Robert E. Lee High School graduating seniors will be doing in a sobering event termed "Project Graduation" beginning at midnight on Saturday, June 5, and going far into the pre-dawn hours in The Midlander.

"It's the last time all of the people will be together," said Darren Grubb, a LHS senior.

Grubb said Project Graduation will bring on a "bonding atmosphere" for the seniors, but will also "signal the end of our immaturity" and the transition into other phases of life: going off to college, developing careers, seeking new adventures, and starting families.

"In a sense," Grubb said, "the party is over."

In the meantime, a group of seniors and parents who are concerned about the graduating seniors' safely surviving graduation-night celebrations are planning an alcohol- and drug-free party.

"We don't want our kids drinking to celebrate high-school graduation," said Eleanor Morse, MHS Project Graduation chairman. "And we want to provide a fun place and a safe place for them to celebrate. It's wonderful."

Project Graduation is a nationwide effort that has its origins in the early 1980s when two groups of Maryland teen-agers, who were celebrating their high-school graduations, were killed in a head-on collision.

"They were drunk," Mrs. Morse said. "They had all been drinking." The celebrating teen-agers, who were from two townships, were "going home from their parties."

The next year, parents of seniors in those Maryland townships launched what became Project Graduation to provide a sober, controlled party atmosphere for graduating seniors.

Midland first participated in the program in 1989.

"And they need to celebrate," Mrs. Morse said. "I mean, gosh, it's a big deal."

For the seniors, participation in Project Graduation is optional.

To attract seniors and their dates to the party, Midland's Project Graduation is hoping to raise at least $35,000 to award the attending seniors by way of games, prizes and drawings.

In past years, the grand-prize drawing reached a high of $5,000. That was in 1990. Lesser amounts of money and prizes will be awarded. Among the prizes will be four round-trip tickets on Continental Airlines flights to anywhere within the continental United States, Mrs. Morse said.

Project Graduation sponsors include the MHS and LHS Parent-Teachers Associations, The Midlander, *Reporter-Telegram*, the Midland Independent School District and the Midland New Car Dealers Association, Mrs. Morse said.

Parents of the seniors will be party attendants and will be serving seniors and their guests food and beverages, dealing blackjack and conducting other games, and providing music. The Midlander's pool, tennis courts, and racquetball courts will be open to the seniors and their guests.

"This is (virtually) the only party we will go to in high school with our parents' permission," said LHS senior Doug Rook. "I've always wanted to go to a party with my Dad."

Mrs. Morse, who expects about 1,000 party-goers at Project Graduation, estimated that up to 65 percent of the two schools' 900 graduating seniors will attend the party.

"I'm going for fun and money," said MHS senior Stephen Johnson. "My friends will be there."

Drawings for the major prizes will be held toward end of the party.

"Shoot," said Johnson, "I'm staying all the time, so I can get that money." Johnson, 18, plans to study biology at Baylor University in Waco.

A 1991 MHS senior, James Madrid, forfeited the $2,500 prize at Project Graduation. He had left the party before his name for the grand prize was drawn. Today, Madrid is attending Rice University on a baseball scholarship.

MHS senior Amy Kidwell said that she is going to the party "because it's the last time all of my friends will be together."

And Project Graduation will mark the "first time our cross-town rivals (the LHS Rebels) will be together (with the MHS seniors) and not competing," Ms. Kidwell said. "We all are going to be friends," she said. "We all are going to be together with one common purpose — to have fun and win money and stay sober."

"This party is really the last time we will be kids," Johnson surmised.

LHS senior Lynda Stephens agreed.

"You will be out of your nest," Ms. Stephens said. "You will have to beat your own wings."

MHS senior Kris Lundberg said he would attend Project Graduation.

"If you don't go to the party," Lundberg asked, "what are you doing to do? You'll be hanging around all by yourself."

"That might not be too bad," Rook responded. "Have you tried it?"

Greenwood seeks party donations

Staff report

The 1993 senior class of Greenwood High School is seeking donations from area merchants and citizens for a chemical-free graduation party.

The party is planned for May 27. It is being sponsored by the parents of Greenwood seniors.

For more information call 682-3893.

New prisons keep Texas towns alive

CHILDRESS (AP) — This West Texas town was drying up faster than tumbleweed in the 1980s.

The population had dropped from 5,800 to 5,000. Blocks of houses were for sale. Teen-agers graduated from high school and left.

"There just wasn't anything for the young people to do unless they wanted to be a waitress or gas station attendant," Mayor Pro Tem Bill Haseloff said.

So city leaders turned to a recession-proof industry: prisons.

The Texas Department of Criminal Justice in 1990 built the 1,000-bed T.L. Roach Unit, with 255 employees and a $6.5 million annual payroll.

And now, 16 months after the prison opened, it can be hard to find parking at stores or an apartment to rent in Childress.

"We have stopped the hemorrhaging," Haseloff said. "Before, we were like a dying community."

The economic salvation represented by state prisons has become more and more attractive in Panhandle and South Plains cities, where land is plentiful and agriculture and oil have been hurt.

But to some, they are salvation of dubious value.

PLACE: Elementary students enter projects in Science Fair

(From 1D)

Anthony Swift of Pease; third, Cory Darnell of Milam.

Physical Science II — first, Sara Holland and Clarissa Leonard of Milam; second, Terrell Modkins of Crockett; third, Ryan Price of Milam.

■ **Third and Fourth Grade:**

Inventions — first place (tie), Sam Skidmore of Lamar and Haley Jordan of Parker; second place (tie), Andrew Frost of Bonham and Scott Winter of Long; third, Rachel Whitefield of Henderson.

■ **Fifth and Sixth Grade:**

Inventions — first, Felice Moreno of Crockett; second, Robert Hahn of Santa Rita; third place (tie), Lara Griffith of South and Michael Ham of Pease.

Special awards for projects involving environmental awareness and health concerns were sponsored by the Allison Cancer Center/Memorial Hospital. Students receiving those awards are:

■ Environmental Awareness — Audra Anderson, third grade, Bush; Hanna Stevens, fourth grade, Burnet; Dan Partain, fifth grade, Fannin and Kaitlyn McCarthy and Kristin Norris, sixth grade, Travis.

■ Health Concerns — Patrick Smart and Chad Owens, third grade, Bush; Raffi Beliraire, fourth grade, Parker; Diana Whitley, fifth grade, Scharbauer; Krystle Hinojos, sixth grade, De Zavala.

CHRISTMAS: Volunteers fix homes of elderly, disabled

(From 1D)

The big day, however, is the April workday. Trimble and several volunteers must sift through hundreds of applications for home repairs, some of which are turned down because they don't meet CIA criteria.

"We don't like to turn anyone down," Trimble said. "But, if they can pay for the repair or are physically able to it themselves, then we have to."

In order to be applicable for CIA, the resident must be 60 years of age or older or disabled, own the home, and have a low income.

After the application is made, Trimble visits the home and assesses the damage. A picture and a packet of information is then made on the home. The packets are then distributed to volunteers from churches, civic organizations and businesses at a "House Selection" day.

CIA provides the volunteers with all the supplies from two warehouses located at 500 S. Lee Street. The warehouses, as well as the money that keeps CIA going, were donated.

"We are aiming for $175,000 to cover supplies this year," he said. "Last year we got $189,000 and spent $203,000."

Trimble said the majority of the donations last year came from individuals and foundations, with $72,000 and $65,000 respectively. Other donations came from churches, businesses and an investment income.

A CIA fundraiser, Family Fun Day, was started last year and brought in $4,600.

"We hope the fun day will grow each year and become a good source of income," Trimble said. "Because, each year, we have more and more applications."

Since May 1, 1992, CIA has done emergency work on 142 houses and have nearly that many waiting for workday. But, Trimble doesn't mind.

"Everyone needs to realize that the community is their responsibility," he said. "People need to be encouraged to help those around them."

CITY: Brooks to run for council member

(From 1D)

1024 Andrews Highway.

The deadline to file candidacy for the May 1 election is March 17. Other seats up for election this year are District 1 — occupied by James Devenport — and an at-large seat held by Jose Cuevas. Both men have also announced their intentions to retain their positions.

Police charge man with indecency

Staff report

ODESSA — A 62-year-old man was charged with two felony counts of indecency with a child Friday after an 11-year-old girl told police he had been involved in "sexual contact" with her and another 11-year-old girl, Odessa police reports said.

Charles Julian Nurse was booked into the Odessa city jail where he remained late Friday night. Jail officials had not set a bond.

In police statements, both girls said that Nurse is known to them, police reports said.

Thursday, February. 25, 1993 7:00 P.M.



Midland High School
Auditorium
Downtown - North "A" & West Illinois
Midland Reporter-Telegram *presents*

In Concert:
The United States Army
Field Band and Soldiers Chorus
Washington, D.C.

(doors open at 6:15 p.m.)

Take the family to Midland High School Auditorium and see the official touring United States Army Field Band and Chorus. The history of the BAND and CHORUS spans more than a quarter of a century with performances in all 50 States, South America, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Europe and Asia.

Seating unreserved, ticket holders seated by 6:45 p.m.; general public - 6:50 p.m.

FREE CONCERT TICKETS AVAILABLE

MIDLAND:	
Daily Planet News	1028-D Andrews Highway.
Pages and Prints	40 Plaza Center, 2400 West Wadley
Mainstream Music	South 8, Meta (Village Shopping Center, West of Walgreens)
Gene Bartus Fine Men's Wear	1024C Andrews Highway
Foods Fantastic	14 Imperial Shopping Center (West Wadley/Midkiff)
Sam Jones Piano Organ & Clocks	428 Andrews Highway
Athletic Supply	3205 West Cuthbert
ODESSA	
English Tweeds	3981 North John Ben Shepperd Parkway
STANTON	
Stanton Drug	201 North St. Peter

CLIP and MAIL

Mail to: U.S. Army Concert, February 25th
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 East Illinois
Midland, Texas. 79701

Please send me _____ *complimentary tickets to the U.S. Army Field Band & Chorus performing at Midland High School Auditorium, downtown, Illinois and North A Street, 7:00 P.M. THE CONCERT IS FREE. * Request for more than 6 tickets, telephone, (915) 687-8876. Seating: 1,750.
(seating first come basis)

Name: _____
Address: _____
City/Zipcode _____

EDUCATION

LETTER FROM COLLEGE

Chaps close out season Monday

By H.A. Tuck

All season you've been promising yourself you'd come out to a Chaparral basketball game, but never did. Monday night is the last time to see a game this season . . . and it's a most important game, too.

The Chaparrals and the New Mexico Junior College Thunderbirds get under way at 7:30 p.m. in the Chaparral Center in a game which can determine whether Midland advances to the Region V Tournament in Waco next week. There's still a final regular-season game awaiting the Chaps on Thursday in Roswell against the New Mexico Military Institute.

We expect basketball fans by the thousands to talk about how they were on hand for the Chaparrals's incredible come-back against South Plains last week . . . just as hundreds of thousands recall having seen Spud Webb when he was playing for Midland College in 1981-83. For those who were in attendance, it remains a prime topic of conversation. Those who didn't see it missed one of the true highlights in the 18-year history of the Chaps.

• • •

Through a quirk of scheduling, the entire Midland College golf team is going to be rooting for the basketball game in Roswell Thursday night. NMMI is hosting its annual Bronco Invitational Golf Tournament Friday and Saturday, so the Chaps will be playing their practice round on Thursday afternoon. Golf coach-athletic director Delnor Poss and his golfers will be among the very few Chaparral boosters who will make the long trip for that game. If you can't attend, you can follow the action through the live broadcasts of KCRS Radio, 550 AM.

• • •

After "some technical difficulties," all nine lines for Midland College's Cityline information system are back in operation. Updated weekly, the lines provide information about Chaparral Center activities, registration, continuing education classes, the Business and Economic Development Center activities, business leads, arts and entertainment, MC athletics, adult basic education, and student activities.

You can access these by dialing 560-2400, then 1835, followed by any of the nine different categories.

• • •

One of the least-known services of the college's Business and Economic Development Center is its access to state and federal bid information, plus hundreds of listings for international trade opportunities. The state and federal bids, for instance, might be for construction of a post office, renovation of a federal complex, or repairs at a military base, paving jobs, or state construction projects. Both federal and state procurements might be for other goods or services, some of which might be handled by local businesses.

One of the more intriguing services by the BEDC concerns opportunities to participate in international business. For instance, a company in Sweden might be looking for a firm to supply refrigerator magnets, the municipality of Papua, New Guinea, might be trying to locate a firm to install a water purification system, while a company in the Middle East might be looking for oil field supplies.

These listings are available for your inspection without charge at the BEDC, which is located at the MC South Facility, 201 West Florida. Their hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. You can call them at 684-4100 for other information about their services.

• • •

Registrations are being accepted now for Section II of the spring College Classics offerings, 11 classes designed especially for those at least 50 years of age who want to stretch their brains. Since Midland College has a spring break scheduled March 8-12, that doesn't leave much time for registration.

Here's the deal: pay just $25 enrollment fee and you can attend as many of the 11 classes as you wish . . . plus any of the nine classes which are being offered during Session III.

Session II begins the week of March 15, with such offerings as: Annie's Cooking, Early "Clintonomics," Flying Machines, Opera, Piano, Plumbing, Starting Your Own Business, Travel Trends, WordPefect 5.1-II, World History Continues, and You and Your Money. Each class meets for an hour or two one afternoon per week.

Session II, starting the week of April 13, will have these classes: Crime Prevention, Detach With Love, Ecology, Flying Machines, Literature: "The Best is Yet to Be," Piano, Public Expression, Shakespeare, and World History.

If the offer sounds too good to be true, it's only because the classes are taught by volunteers from the college and the community.

Register in the Continuing Education Office, located in the Administration Building, or call 685-4518 for more details.

• • •

Friday's Corporate Spelling Bee is a fun event sponsored by the Midland Need-To-Read as a fundraiser. Three-person teams sponsored by local companies vie for the county title. Of course, the odds-on-favorite has to be the Midland College Team, sponsored by the *Reporter-Telegram*. This year's team members include: Nancy Hart, instructor in the legal assistant program and an attorney; Billy Feeler, an instructor in English; and Rebecca Bell, instructor in the Office Systems Management program. Hart is a veteran on the team, which won the first spelling bee title four years ago. Feeler was on last year's team and Bell is a rookie on the squad.

MC feels a proprietary interest in the bee since Midland Need-To-Read is headquartered on the campus and the current president of the group is Cindy Turland, director of the college Adult Learning Center.

You can call Midland Need-To-Read at 685-4572 or Turland at 685-4567 to obtain tickets at $10 each. The event begins at 11:30 a.m. Friday in the Midland Center.

• • •

Look over the following list of Continuing Education classes beginning this week, make your choice(s), then visit the Continuing Education office in the Administration Building or call 685-4518 to register or find out more.

Classes starting this week include: Annie's Heart-Healthy Cooking, Cake Decorating II (which of these would you take first?), Hunter Education, Speedreading, Tummy Trimmers and Thigh Thinners, Step and Toning Aerobics, Income Tax Seminar for Small Businesses, and Promotion and Sales for Small Businesses.

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

EDUCATION IN BRIEF

Midland College is hosting its 19th annual **Creative Writing Contest** for MC students. Prizes will be awarded in each of the categories of poetry, essay, and fiction/short story.

Cash prizes will be awarded of $60 for first place, $40 for second place, and $20 for third place. Honorable mentions will also be awarded.

Deadline to enter submissions is March 17. For more information call 685-4561. Copies of former winning submissions are available for perusal.

• • •

Trinity School's physical education students in kindergarten through sixth grade will present **"Rhythms Around the World"** 7 p.m. Tuesday in the school gymnasium, 3500 W. Wadley. The students will perform choreographed routines set to music. The public is invited to attend.

• • •

Judy Cochran, associate professor of education at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, has been elected to a three-year term as president of the Fulbright Associate National Board of Directors.

Ms. Cochran, currently president of the West Texas Fulbright Alumni Association, was selected from a list of candidates nationwide. She served two Fulbright grant terms, and is one of four former Fulbright recipients on the UTPB faculty.

The Fulbright Association was created after WWII as a government-funded international exchange program in the areas of research, teaching and senior lectureships.

• • •

Gary Willis, Midland Independent School District board trustee, recently attended a Texas Association of School Boards session in Austin.

The session focused on the local impact of setting policy, complying with school mandates, and lobbying the legislature. It was the third of five training sessions being offered in the TASB education leadership program.

• • •

Raymond Starnes, principal of Odessa High School, has been named to serve on a search committee for a new executive director of the Association of Secondary School Principals.

The search committee's role will be to accept and solicit applications, conduct background checks, and to interview candidates. The committee will recommend a candidate to the board to assume the executive director position July 1.

The current executive director, Lamont Veatch, is retiring.

• • •

John Snyder, executive director of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, will speak on **Sex Education** and items in the AP-PAC (Adolescent Pregnancy and Parenthood Advisory Council) report noon Tuesday.

The discussion, which is open to the public, will be held in Room 101 of Midland Independent School District administration building, 615 W. Missouri.

District 17 PTA is sponsoring the event.

• • •

A recent article by **Thomas L. Dynneson**, professor of education at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, has been published in "Ethos 92," a journal printed by the Australian government for social studies teachers.

The article, based on a survey of **American High School students**, is entitled **"What Does Good Citizenship Mean To Students?"** It first appeared in the January 1992 edition of "Social Education," an American journal published in Washington D.C.

Dynneson, director of the Citizenship Development Study Project at the University, has been a member of the faculty since the school opened in 1973. In addition, Dynneson serves as a committee chair for the National Council for the Social Studies.

• • •

Organizational meeting for Midland's **Newest PTA Units** to be held as follows:

Abell Junior High: Meeting on Tuesday, February 23rd at 7:30 p.m. at Alamo Jr. High Auditorium.

Greathouse Elementary: Meeting on Thursday, February 25th at 7:00 p.m. at Bush Elementary School Cafeteria.

New PTA units for these two new MISD schools will be officially organized, charter memberships received, officers elected and by-laws adopted.

All persons interested in being a part of either of these two new PTA units please be there.

• • •

Odessa College's cosmetology department will host an **Open House** from 2-4 p.m. Monday in the department's new quarters. The Odessa Chamber of Commerce will conduct a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 2 p.m.

The L'Allegro Building was renovated to make room the college's large cosmetology enrollment. Additional parking was also added.

The public is invited to attend the open house.

• • •

Region 18 Education Service Center will take part in a video-communication project this week. **"The Best of Texas,"** a program which will allow viewers to query educators across the state, involves interactive video.

The program will be offered to area residents from 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The technology will allow students from various Texas sites to converse with each other.

Participants will view live 15 and 30 minute presentations on topics as diverse as archaeology, gang violence, theater and student science projects.

For more information call 682-6173.

• • •

Midland Independent School District Board of Trustees will dedicate **Viola Coleman High School** 2:45 p.m. Saturday.

A ribbon cutting and balloon launch will begin the ceremony. MISD Superintendent Joseph Baressi Jr. will give the dedication. School board trustee James Fuller will present a pastel portrait of Dr. Coleman to CHS principal Helen Lackey.

The portrait was commissioned by the Midland Black Chamber of Entrepreneurs.

MAKING THE GRADE

Midland Downtown Lions Club has named **Corey Rhoden** Junior Lion of the Week. He is a senior and basketball manager at Lee High School. He is enrolled in honors courses and won first place in the TCEA computer programming contest. He also won second place in the state in the National Engineering Design Challenge.

He plans to study computer science at a college.

• • •



Welch

Cody Welch, son of Bill and Juanette Welch of Midland was named to the President's Honor Roll and the Dean's Honor List at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

Cody is a Pre-Med Freshman at Tech.

• • •

Goddard Junior High Honor Roll:

Seventh grade: Marisa Beck, James Benson, Stori Binggeli, Michelle Blake, Betsy Blaylock, Hallie Brink, Travis Bryant, Erika Bucy, Judith Bujanda, Michelle Burns, Brenna Byerlotzer, Jeremiah Cain, Leah Cameron, Allison Chandler, Jacklynn Corbell, Kathryn Cornelius, Courtney Cowden, Raymond Domingo, Amber Dozier, Bradly Dusek, Michael Entzminger, Daniel Fritts, Kimberly Gates, William Gillette, Cassandra Gomez, Lee Gonzales, Cassie Goodin, Wesley Gray, Jessica Ham, Joni Hayes, Elisa Hepburn, Eric Hernandez, Rebecca Hoke, Michelle Holten, Adrienne Hoyt, Kyle Hulme, Matthew Lackey, Rebecca Lange, David Lanham, Jennifer Lawrence, Charles Luig, Cami Marsh, Debra Martinez, Jodie Mitchell, Krista Nagel, Brian Nguyen, Timothy O'Hara, Brandon Ofield, Aaron Perez, John Pritchett, Micah Prude, Rekha Reddy, Gregory Rhodes, Michael Stack, Jacob Stasny, Shawna Stewart, Tiffany Stewart, Mark Torres, Jennifer Traxel, Lindsey Trott, Carey Unger, Andrea Walker, Regina Williamson, Laura Withrow.

Eighth Grade: Laura Alemán, David Allmon, Nicole Boyle, Stephanie Burdem, Jay Bushman, Reagan Butts, Jennifer Cadena, Liza Chen, Jacklin Chou, Julie Cress, Christina Domingo, Kristi Etheredge, Kelly Feavel, Stacy Foster, Scott Grandy, Jacquelyn Horne, Starla Hyatt, Brandey Johnson, Benjamin Jones, Hae Kang, Niraj Khandelwal, Curt Kieffer, Andrea Knapp, Kimberly Loftis, Melissa McGavran, Allison Miller, Abelardo Natividad, Shawn Nishi, Gina Pagano, Ronica Pai, Allison Petrichuk, Laura Putman, Tara Robinson, Angela Sanchez, Amanda Smart, Timothy Trentham, Casey Turner, Ruth Wallace.

• • •

The following students were selected as winners in the St. Anns Science Fair held February 10, 1993. First, second and third place students will represent St. Anns School at the Permian Basin Regional Science Fair on April 3, 1993.

Behavioral and Social Sciences, 1st place, Everett Moran, 4th grade.

Earth and Space Sciences, 1st place, Stephanie Fisco, 4th grade; 2nd place, Stephen Stoltz, 6th grade; 3rd place, Terry Hunt and Anthony Torres, 5th grade; Honorable Mention, Keisha LaMonika, 5th grade.

Environmental Sciences, 1st place, Katie Ransbottom, 4th grade; 2nd place, Kurt Corley, 5th grade; 3rd place, Katie McLane and Jodi Faulkner, 6th grade; Honorable Mention, Adriel Gonzales, 4th grade.

Chemistry, 1st place, Katie Bears, 6th grade; 2nd place, Eva Marie Little, 6th grade; 3rd place, Ryan Cosner, 4th grade; Honorable Mention, Emily Wright-Timlco, 6th grade and Chris Lopez, 4th grade.

Life Sciences, 1st place, Jessica Guajardo, 4th grade; 2nd place, Crystal Castillo, 5th grade; 3rd place, Jessica Patilla, 4th grade; Honorable Mention, Tara Michaelson, Michelle Comeaux, 5th grade and Amanda Stubbs, 4th grade.

Physics, 1st place, Erin Parker, 5th grade; 2nd place, Meredith Hayes, 5th grade; 3rd place, Nicholas Pagani, 6th grade and Luke Whitehead, 5th grade; Honorable Mention, Sarah Komin, James Rees, 4th grade and Phillip Sanchez, 5th grade.

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — Breakfast: Hot cereal, cinnamon toast or assorted cereals, toast/jelly, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Hamburger or cheeseburger/wheat bun, french fries/catsup, hamburger salad, fruit cobbler.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Pancakes/syrup or assorted cereals, toast/jelly, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Soft burrito or ranchburger on whole wheat bun, whole kernel corn, tossed salad, fruited gelatin.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Cinnamon roll or assorted cereals, toast/jelly, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Oven fried chicken or baked fish, tartar sauce/catsup, mashed potatoes/gravy, popeye salad, rolled wheat roll, ice cream bar.

Thursday — Breakfast: Scrambled egg or assorted cereals, toast/jelly, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Nacho grande or fiesta salad, refried beans, lettuce/tomato salad, pineapple cup, ice cream bar.

Friday — Breakfast: Hot biscuit & little smokies or assorted cereals, toast/jelly, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Corndog/mustard or toasted cheese sandwich on wheat bread, tator tots/catsup, carrot/celery/broccoli sticks w/ranch dressing, fruit cup.

GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — Breakfast: Waffles/syrup, cereal/toast, juice, milk. Lunch: BBQ on bun, potato salad, baked beans, brownies, milk.

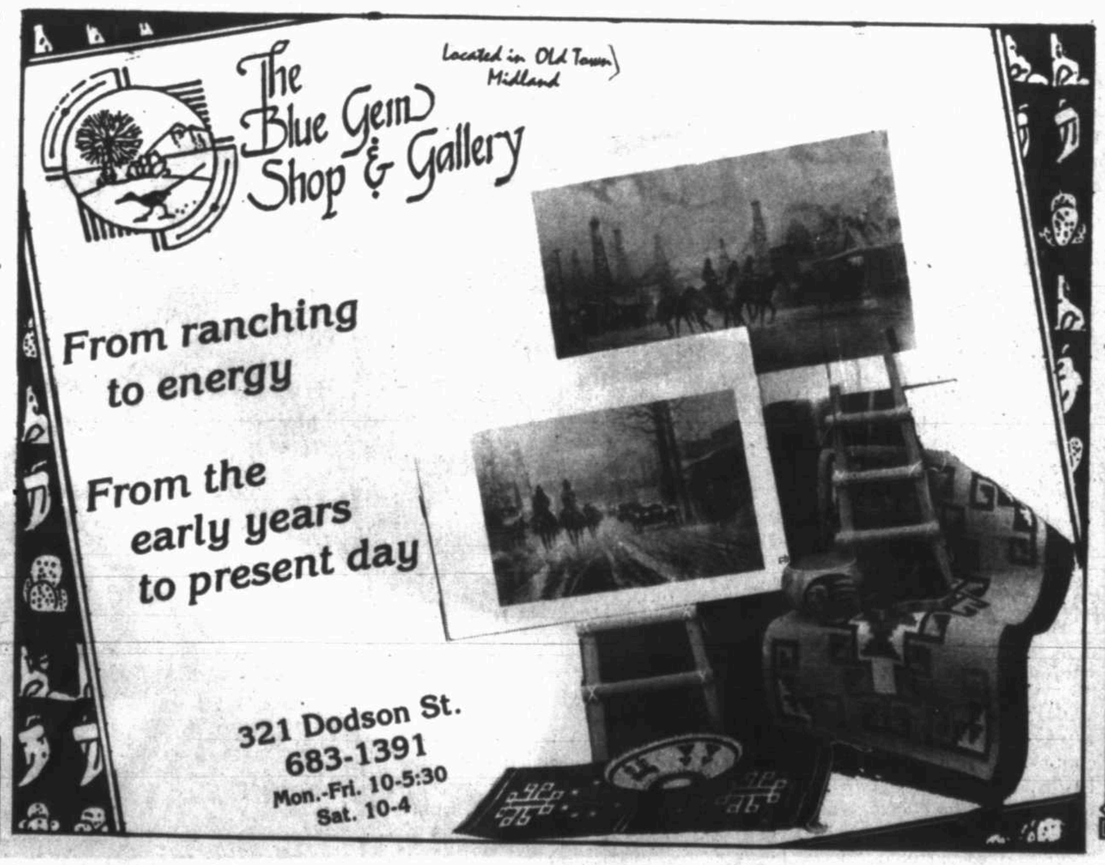
Tuesday — Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, cereal/toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Chicken dumplings, green beans, green salad, apple cobler, milk.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Pop tarts, cereal/toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Texas goulash, fried okra, corn on cob, corn bread, rosie applesauce, milk.

Thursday — Breakfast: Pancakes, cereal/toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Cheese burrito, pinto beans, tossed salad, hot sauce, applesauce cake, milk.

Friday — Breakfast: Cereal, buttered toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Grilled cheese sandwich, french fries, lettuce/tomato salad, Ranger cake, milk.

CITYLINE 560-2400



THANKS

The Midland Jaycees would like to thank the following people, company's & organizations for their contributions to Mardi Gras Midland 1993.

Sponsors:

Permian Distribution
Clay Stove Management Inc.
McFall Insurance
Executone
SW Airlines
Bayou Wadley
Sun Mud
Qualified Printers
KMID TV
KCDQ Radio
KGEE Radio
KTPX TV
KODM Radio
MRT
KNFM Radio
Power 106
KCRS

Silent Auction Donors

Backstage, Chaparral Tire Service, Christine Valmy, Midland Community Theatre, The Perfect 10, Mildreds Flowers, The Midlander, Houcks Jewelers, Raindance Car Wash, El Chico, Expressions, Table for Two, The Total Look, Jo-Dufo, Myrlenes, Barkers Gift, Machelles, Curry's, Folgers Gallery, Midland Hilton, Recherche's, Lisa Frosch Photography, Shoguns, Wall Street Bar & Grill, Silver Framery & Gallery, Frank Hawk Jewelers

Entertainment

Gospel Aires, Greenie The Clown, Tossin' Ted, Kitchenette Symphony, The Aloha Dancers, MCT Singers, Adult Musical Comedy Jazz Group, 24U, Groovin Grannies, Mens Barbershop Quartet.

Cook Off

Coon Tex Cookers, Jack Sherman Chevrolet, Wall Street Bar & Grill, KCRS Radio, A Blasters

Special Contributors or In Kind

Mel Prather
City of Midland
Midland Hilton
Midland Center Staff
Traffic Master
Fred Lewis Electric
Arts Assembly of Midland
Flamingo Factory
Chaparral Tire Center

And last but not least the many many volunteers who made Mardi Gras Midland 93 a success.

Thank You
Shura Glover
Chairman

FLEE 21 93

MISD board to cover report by grand jury

Staff report

A recent special grand jury report on the widespread use of alcohol and drugs will be discussed during the 4 p.m. Tuesday school board meeting of Midland Independent School District.

Other items scheduled before the 6:30-7:15 p.m. dinner break include:

■ **Presentation** — From the Midland Chamber of Commerce's Education Partnerships Committee to attend its community conference.

■ **Consideration of a new board policy on baccalaureate and graduation** (an action item the first reading).

■ **Revising the gifted and talented program for grades K-6.**

■ **Acceptance of the Parker and Bush elementary school additions.**

Action items following the dinner break include:

■ **Consideration on the realignment of the cluster system** (on the first reading).

Report items include:

■ **A presentation by the Midland Association for Bilingual Education.** Members wish to express concerns about the district's English as a Second Language (ESL) program.

■ **Summary of the recent NAPE-/TAPE conference attended by some Volunteers in Public Schools.**

Controlled choice meetings will be discussed during report items following the meeting.

Trustees will also meet in executive session following the meeting concerning personnel matters, appointments, and security matters.

Prior to the meeting trustees will tour Parker and Bush elementary school additions at noon. They will also meet in executive session at 3:30 p.m. for a student discipline hearing.

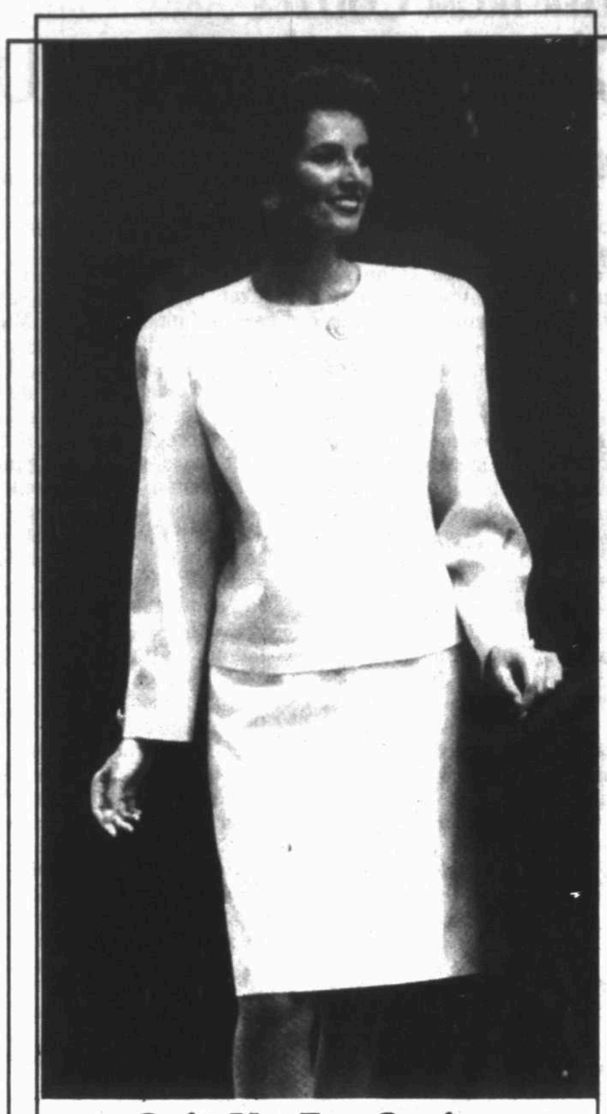
MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM CITYLINE
call 560-2400
Main Menu #1000



Make An Informed Decision...

For home delivery, call
688-2700
Midland Reporter-Telegram

CITYLINE - 560-2400; NEWS - 1210

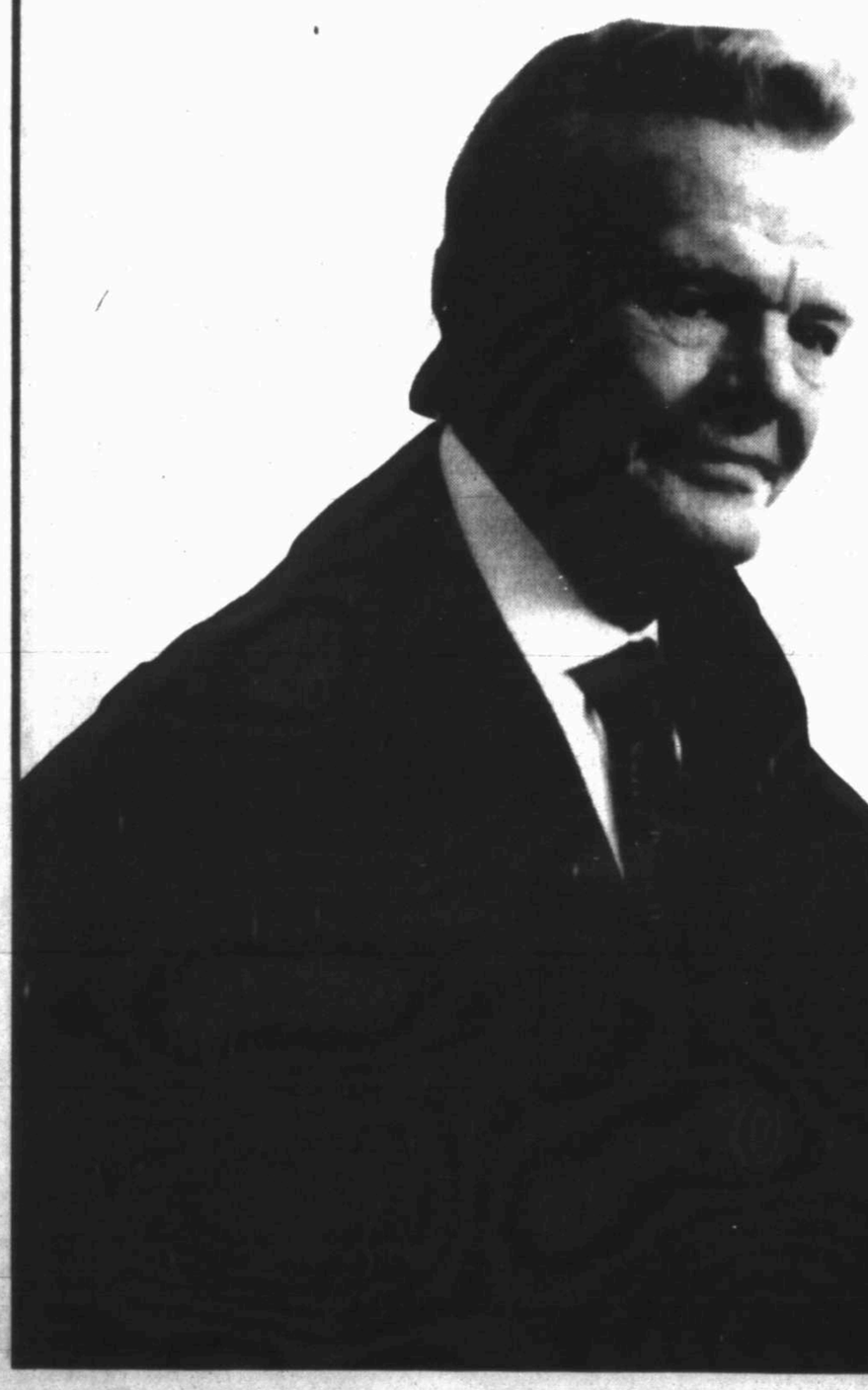


Suit Up For Spring at...
Lucille's
Colonnade @ Polo Park
684-8154

CHEVRON
invites you to a Midland Chamber of Commerce
Business After Hours Mixer!
Great People! Great Food!
Great Fun! Great Drinks!
Tuesday, February 23
5 - 7 pm
15 Smith Road
(near Wadley & Big Spring, at Claydesta)
☆ Bring lots of business cards to exchange!
☆ FREE Gifts to the first 300 people!
Chevron
An SCI production

PAUL HARVEY HAS SWITCHED TO KGEE FM SHOULDN'T YOU?

Beginning TOMORROW



You'll find America's most listened to newsman only on **KGEE FM 99.9.** That's right. Paul Harvey has switched to **KGEE FM 99.9** exclusively. You'll hear your favorite Paul Harvey news and commentary at the same time .. Monday - Friday at 7:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., and 5:30 p.m., and Saturday at 9:30 a.m., and 12:30 p.m. Same time! New Station! Tune your radio to West Texas' Best Country **KGEE FM 99.9.**

KGEE FM 99.9
West Texas' Best Country

abc

PICKING UP!

HOW WHERE WHEN WHAT

THE IDEA'S

GUIDELINES

COUPON

KEEP MIDLAND BEAUTIFUL

"Reduce, Reuse, Recycle"

CITYWIDE SPRING CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN

Your chance to get rid of old furniture, appliances and "spring cleaning" items placed in cardboard boxes or bags such as magazines, books, etc. Please, no construction debris, tires, car batteries, or liquid wastes.

CALL IN FOR PICK UP FEB. 22 - MAR. 5

Phone 685-0451 and make a reservation for pick up of your unwanted items. Expect a letter confirming your call before March 15.

ALL MIDLAND RESIDENCES

City of Midland trucks will pick up items in the alleyway of any Midland residence. (Discards cannot be picked up from private property).

CALL 685-0451 OR MAIL COUPON BELOW

Volunteers from the Midland Association of Realtors will take your call. Or a coupon may be filled out and returned by March 5 to: Keep Midland Beautiful, 500 N. Loraine, Ste. 191, Midland, TX 79701

GUIDELINES

1. Call in period Feb. 22 - March 5, 1993. Pick Up March 15 - March 26, 1993.
2. **No construction debris**, i.e. bricks, concrete, rock, gravel, plaster, etc. will be picked up.
3. No tires, car batteries, or liquid wastes.
4. Please compost and/or chip and use all yard waste, leaves, tree limbs, and shrubs. If tree branches or shrubs are to be included on the pick-up list they **must** be cut into 3' lengths or less, **bundled** and **tied**.
5. No tree stumps.
6. Place next to container by March 15, 1993. Items on private property **will not** be picked up.
7. House number prominently displayed in alley on fence would be helpful.

PLEASE RECYCLE OR REUSE ANYTHING POSSIBLE!

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

Items To Be Picked Up:_____

_____

_____

Return to Keep Midland Beautiful, 500 N. Loraine, Ste. 191, Midland, TX 79701

Thanks to the Midland Reporter-Telegram, The Midland Association of Realtors and the City of Midland for supporting this project.

Advertising Courtesy of Midland Reporter-Telegram

Houston's neglected children find safe harbor

By Cheryl Laird
Associated Press Writer

LA PORTE — Everybody around La Porte knew about the Harbor boys.

They were those kids who didn't have "normal" homes. They lived in groups on a campus across from the old Gov. Sterling mansion up at ritzy Morgan's Point.

They all hung together in school, but even if they hadn't, they would have been recognizable. Each wore short hair and had his shirttail tucked in just so, even during the laid-back '70s.

When they were needed for some reason at school, the principal would announce on the public-address system that all "the Harbor boys" were wanted at his office.

Sometimes it was great being one of the Harbor boys. They won several athletic records at La Porte High School. And Harbor buddies always stuck up for one another.

But other times, it was hard. Like when classmates asked how come they didn't have a regular home. Or when people in town called them "orphans," even though most weren't.

That was the Boys Harbor of the late '40s through the early '80s. Despite its fine reputation, the place was considered strict and a little mysterious.

Thanks to the more recent policy of open doors and individual independence, the largest children's home in Harris County is simply that — a place where 62 children live.

And the children who live there aren't as often lumped together as Harbor boys or girls — a campus for girls was added in 1984. Instead, they are just called by their names.

"When I first came here, the Harbor was closed-in," says director Colin Rae, who began working there 10 years ago. "A lot of people had the misconception that this was a lockup community, that these were a bunch of juvenile delinquents."

The truth is that the Harbor is open only to children who do not have serious emotional problems, even though they may have been abused or neglected. They just need a place to live and grow.

La Porte is a varied community, with government-subsidized housing on the north side and high-income resort homes near the Houston Yacht Club. Today, say some residents, the bay-side city appears more comfortable with its Harbor.

The home has cared for more than 1,500 children since the Houston Optimist Club founded it in 1947 — 50 men each donated $1,000 to get it going.

Back then, the Harbor was housed in the elaborate 34-room Gov. Ross Sterling mansion on a beautiful waterfront lot at the mouth of the Ship Channel.

Because of high maintenance costs and changing theories about child care, the Harbor sold the mansion in 1961 and moved across the street into more "home-like" brick houses. The campus sits on 200 acres filled with trees and rolling lawns.

In decades past, Harbor would have been known as an "orphanage." But the term is rarely used anymore.

Today, kids who live at "children's homes" like the Harbor usually have at least one living parent. Many have been abused, some have been abandoned, and others have parents who are homeless or simply can't afford to take care of them.

Two brothers, ages 9 and 12, came after their father sold everything in their modest home to support his drug habit. Another pair of brothers, ages 8 and 14, used to live on a tiny shrimp boat with no sanitary facilities. Their mother abandoned them at an early age, and their father was an alcoholic. Harbor officials say all four are now doing especially well.

Nowadays, individuality is encouraged at the home, which is ethnically mixed in proportions similar to the general population.

The children clean up their own cottages but no longer are responsible for the campus grounds as they were in the 1960s, when the motto was "keep a boy busy and he will grow up into a man."

Discipline is based on privileges, not on physical punishment.

There's not much to distinguish today's Harbor from "normal" homes. Children live in groups of eight in '60s-style brick houses filled with books, portraits and school ribbons. Bikes are crowded outside all the cottages. At least one has a pet dog yipping behind the door.

All are cared for full-time by married "cottage parents," whom the children call "mom" and "dad." The situation is much like a foster family.

Often the cottage parents' own children live in the home as well. Each parent receives $650 per month, plus room and board. It's not much, but cottage parents, some of whom stayed in children's homes when they were young, say the rewards of helping "their" children are immeasurable.

Families who voluntarily place their children are supposed to pay tuition equal to 10 percent of their income. But Rae says rarely can anybody afford to pay.

MC offers 3 courses

Staff report

The Midland College Department of Continuing Education will offer three short courses beginning the week of March 1. Courses are as follows:

"Computer and You" will be taught by Charlotte Cooke on Monday through Thursday, March 1-4, from 8:30-11:30 a.m. Sitting in front of a computer, the student will be introduced to the world of PC's and the disk operating system, MS-DOS. He will examine the basic microcomputer configuration, learn to operate a PC, format a disk, copy and name files, and receive a brief introduction into today's most popular application software packages. Enrollment will be limited to 14 students. The required text is Introduction to the Personal Computer and is available at the MC Bookstore. Course fee is $30.

Alfred Johnson will be teaching "Quicken I" on Monday through Thursday, March 1-4 from 1-4 p.m. The student will learn to use this popular home and small business computerized bookkeeping system. In this course the student will learn to track savings, checking, and money market accounts. From the instructor's tips the student will learn to track all of his financial activities, or just the important ones, and create and print any type of report he may need. Then at tax time the student's records will be complete and accurate. Course fee is $30.

"Food Service Sanitation" will be taught by David Crockett on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-9 p.m., March 2 through April 1. Designed with restaurants in mind, this course will provide managers and staff with the following information: cause and prevention of food-borne diseases; methods for food protection; sanitation of food, equipment and facilities; personal hygiene; food handling practices; self-inspection; and, personnel training. This course meets the City of Midland food sanitation requirements.

For more information call 685-4518.

House to hold annual telethon

Staff report

The Ronald McDonald House of the Permian Basin will hold its annual telethon from 3:30-6:30 p.m. Saturday on KTPX-TV, Channel 9.

A sports memorabilia auction will take place during the telethon. Autographed items include a Dallas Cowboys plaque, a Houston Oilers plaque, a Houston Oilers football, a Philadelphia Eagles cap and an Atlanta Falcons jersey.

In addition, jerseys belonging to Warren Moon of the Oilers and Bret Hager of the Eagles will be on display. Items will be on display through Friday at Cody's Comics and Cards, 1429 E. 8th in Odessa. Bids can be placed at Cody's by calling 580-0609.

The Ronald McDonald House is a six-bedroom house available to families whose children are receiving care at Midland and Odessa medical facilities. The cost is $8 per night.

For information or to make donations before the telethon, call the Permian Basin's Ronald McDonald House at 333-4403. The house is located at 620 S. Grant in Odessa.

Chorale to host Valentine dinner

Staff report

Noble "lords and ladies" of the Lee High School Chorale will host the "Feaste of St. Valentine Madrigal Dinner."

The madrigal performance, which includes dinner, is being presented Friday, Saturday and Monday in the Fellowship Hall of First United Methodist Church, 305 N. Baird.

Seating for each evening will begin at 6:30 p.m. The processional will begin at 7 p.m. Cost is $12.50 per person.

Family: Slain woman feared calling police

AUSTIN (AP) — An Austin woman who was beaten to death was afraid to call police because she didn't have $385 to pay fines on outstanding traffic tickets, family members say.

Valerie Coleman Jackson, 34, died Tuesday from severe head injuries resulting from a January incident.

Her boyfriend, Burt Antonio Washington, 35, was charged Friday with murder.

Jackson was beaten Jan. 21 when she began playing music while Washington tried to rest in their home, according to police reports.



TRUE IN DEPTH IMAGES

Television news carries an important journalistic responsibility. An obligation to accurately record and report the events of our community. No one accepts this challenge with more dedication than Joe, John, Pam and Kurt. The Super Seven Newsteam at 6 & 10 p.m.

SUPER 7 KOSA-TV

Paper ends year of debate by publishing Holocaust ad

AUSTIN (AP) — An advertisement that claims the Holocaust was a hoax has been published by the University of Texas student newspaper after more than a year of debate over its appropriateness.

The advertisement was published in Friday's edition after the board that oversees The Daily Texan voted 6-5 Thursday night to accept it. Two similar ads had been rejected by the board since the first one was submitted in late 1991.

Both times the rejections had followed earlier decisions to accept them.

Staffers said they were deluged Friday with calls and mail expressing outrage at the ad, which was in the form of an open letter. They also said about 4,000 issues, 10 percent of the paper's daily circulation, were ripped from the stands.

"This shows how badly the decision needs to be put in the hands of the editor and the paper's advertising manager," said Daily Texan Editor Geoff Henley. "Dealing with this has completely undermined our operations."

The newspaper is governed by an 11-member Texas Student Publications board made up of six students, three faculty members and two working professionals. All but one of the students voted to accept the ad.

Henley and most of his staff had opposed the publication. He told the publications board, "We cannot run this ad because we will know that the ad is deceptively rigged."

The Committee for Open Debate on the Holocaust, a group claiming the Holocaust story was fabricated to "drum up support for Jewish causes," submitted the ad.

The ad criticized the paper for rejecting its ad for a video skeptical of "homicidal gas chambers." It was written by a committee member claiming he is a Jew who doesn't relish being called a "self-hating Jew."

Bradley Smith, the group's director, said the publication of the ad will allow him to push his views in other ways at UT. He named passing out leaflets and bringing speakers to the school as foremost among them.

"I'm pleased that the ad finally made it into print, but the resistance to it once again shows the press's hypocrisy," Smith said.

The decision to run the ad in other campus newspapers has resulted in protests, calls for editors' resignations and the arrival at one office of a dead animal with a knife in it.

ARMED FORCES NEWS

Air Force Senior Airman Terrence S. Gibson, son of Herbert Gibson of Odessa, has been named outstanding airman of the quarter at Grand Forks Air Force Base, Grand Forks, N.D.

Selection was based on the individual's exemplary duty performance, job knowledge, leadership qualities, significant self-improvement and other accomplishments.

His wife, Veronica, is the daughter of Albert Coutee Jr., of Midland.

The airman is a 1987 graduate of Odessa Permian High School.

* * *

Pvt. 1st Class Alan S. Ditlev, son of Peter and Bente Ditlev of Midland has completed training at the U.S. Army Infantry School at Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga.

During the course, students received training which qualified them as light-weapons infantryman and as indirect-fire crewmen in a rifle or mortar squad.

* * *

Airman Troy P. Oliver, son of Pearlie Jefferson and stepson of Kenith Jefferson of Midland has graduated from the airlift maintenance specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls.

Students were taught aircraft fundamentals for repairing and servicing aircraft with turbo engines. Maintenance management and documentation were also taught for assessing the aircraft readiness capability.

He graduated from Lee High School in 1989.

* * *

Marine Cpl. B. Deuel, a 1985 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School of Midland, recently completed Advanced Infantry Training.

During the course at the School of Infantry, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C., students receive instruction on leadership in offensive and defensive combat, patrolling and land navigation. Studies also include procedures on handling casualties, calling in naval gunfire, artillery and physical training.

He joined the Marine Corps in December 1987.

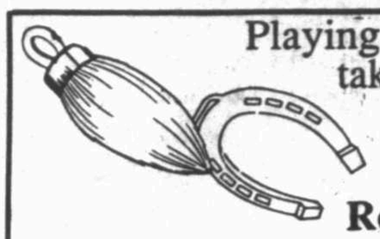
* * *

Marine Lance Cpl. Stuart R. Simpson, whose wife, Monica, is the daughter of Ellis and Mary Warren of Midland, is currently deployed with 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit, Camp Lejeune, N.C. and midway through a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea as part of the USS Guam Amphibious Ready Group.

Elements of the five-ship ready group participated in joint and combined training exercises, including African Eagle-92 in which 101 embarked Royal Moroccan naval infantrymen "stormed the beach" aboard U.S. Marine Corps amphibious assault vehicles. The ready group was also deployed to the coast Somalia in support of the relief effort Operation Restore Hope.

The 1982 graduate of William B. Travis School, Austin, joined the Marine Corps in September 1990.

* * *



Playing the Stock Market takes more than a little luck...

Read the Midland Reporter-Telegram

Stock pages today!

Island Tans $39

1 month unlimited

3 months unlimited $99
6 months unlimited $149
12 months unlimited $249

-Prices Good Year Round-

520-TANS

Midland Dr. & Neely

SEEKING A NEW CAREER?

TEACHING IS IN A CLASS BY ITSELF!

Are you a college graduate who does not have a teaching certificate, but would like to pursue a career in generic special education, bilingual education, or secondary science? If so, the ALTERNATIVE CERTIFICATION PROGRAM IS FOR YOU!

REGION 18 EDUCATION SERVICE CENTER'S REQUIREMENTS FOR ALL POSITIONS:

- Degree from an accredited university
- May or may not hold a teaching certificate
- 2.5 overall grade point average on a 4.0 system
- 2.5 GPA in 24 hours of courses taught in the elementary grades-English, math, natural science, social studies
- Submission of completed application
- Passing scores of FAST, TASP, P-PST or TECAT
- Approval of Region 18 ESC's screening committee
- Evidence of 20 hours education experience with students in subject area
- Secure employment with school districts in Regions 17 (Lubbock Area) or 18 (Midland Area)

ELIGIBLE PARTICIPANTS MUST HAVE GENUINE DESIRE TO TEACH IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS:

1. Bilingual--Pre-Kindergarten-6th grade (Must pass a Spanish oral and written competency)
2. Generic Special Education--Pre-Kindergarten-12
3. Secondary Science (24 semester hours in biology, chemistry, geology and physics or physical science)

QUALIFIED APPLICANTS PLEASE CALL:

(915) 563-2380, leave your name & address to receive an application packet

Sessions to answer questions will be held at Region 18 ESC on February 23 at 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. and February 27 at 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: June 12, 1992

IF SELECTED, YOU MUST BE AVAILABLE TO BEGIN TRAINING JULY 20, 1991.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/H

REGION 18 EDUCATION SERVICE CENTER
P.O. Box 60580 • Midland, TX 79711-0580



Smile with...

Confidence

EAT NATURALLY AGAIN!

Providing quality cosmetic dentistry & oral health care with gentle treatment in a friendly and comfortable setting.

Special interest and experience in

Dentures • Crowns • Bridges.
Dental Implants...

to secure or eliminate dentures

- Open Monday through Saturday 8 a.m.-5p.m.
- General Dentistry
- Same day dentures upon request
- Prompt emergency treatment



Request a Complimentary Consultation or Brochure!

Dr. Jeffrey H. Kapp

Associated with the Offices of

DENTAL AMERICA, INC.

699-6663 2101 N. Midland Dr., Midland

Most Insurance & Major cards accepted - Financing Available - Dencharge, USF, "Loans for Looks"

"SACK LUNCH CONCERTS"

Featuring

Midland/Odessa Symphony & Chorale

Tuesday's 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.
In The ClayDesta Center Atrium

February 23	Lone Star Brass Quartet
March 2	Igor Fedotov, Viola Shari Santorelli, Piano
March 9	Woodwind Trio Catherine Lansdowne Lisa Varuzzo Xia Jin
March 16	Eugene Cherkasov, Violin Larissa Cherkasov, Piano
March 23	French Horn Duet Adam Norris Carol Deats

Courtesy of

ClayDesta CORPORATION

Building On Commitment



Paula Smith is fashioned in separates for Spring designed by Richard Sport.

A new look is coming to Sassies Watch for it!

Sassie's

4612 Billingsley
(North Park Shopping Center)
699-1674

CLASSIFIED ADS

Midland's People To People Market Place

DEADLINES
Word and Space Ads
Word and Space Ads may appear the very next day when placed by 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Open 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. on Saturday for cancellations or corrections only.
Display Ads
requiring composition must be processed 2 working days before publication. Same deadlines apply to copy changes on existing or new ads.

To Place Your Fast Acting - Result Getting Ad
Call 682-6222

OFFICE HOURS
Weekdays 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

NOTICE
Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for an error that nullifies the value of the ad..
MasterCard VISA

Notices 100 | Transportation 200 | Employment 300 | Merchandise 400 500 | Rentals 600 | Real Estate 700

105 Happy Ads | 105 Happy Ads | 130 Personals | 130 Personals | 120 Public Notices | 120 Public Notices | 120 Public Notices | 120 Public Notices | 120 Public Notices

Through good times and bad, you have been the BEST Dad.
Happy 60th Birthday
HOOT
We Love You
Vickie, Lynn, Amanda, Vanessa, Wendell, Sammie, Wesley, Heather, Glenda, Mike,



HI-HO ROCKING HORSE. Build this classic rocking horse for your favorite little one and create a family heirloom. $6.95

Send to: Toys-U-Build
Dept. *(Newspaper zip code)
P.O. Box 1000, Bixby, OK 74008.
Include plan number, your name, address, city, state & zip code.

SHARE YOUR AMERICA WITH THEIR WORLD!
"Share your world with my world! The walls must come down!"
American Intercultural Student Exchange
A non-profit tax exempt educational Foundation
CALL KATHY
Day: 817-467-4619
Eve: 817-275-2677
or
1-800-SIBLING
YOU provide a bed, food, love STUDENT has insurance, spending a culture to share.
Unplaced students of 31 countries eagerly await a host family for next August.

Ingmar from Germany

"Productivity appraisal" may lower the property taxes on your farm, ranch or timberland!

Texas law allows farmers, ranchers and timber growers to pay property taxes based upon the "production value" of their land rather than on its market value. This "productivity appraisal" means qualified land is taxed based on its ability to produce crops, livestock or timber—not on its value on the real estate market. And it can mean substantial property tax savings.

When is the application deadline?

If your land has never had a productivity appraisal, you must apply to your local appraisal district by April 30th to take advantage of this benefit on your 1993 property taxes. You may get up to 60 extra days if you have a good reason and ask for it by April 30. If you miss this deadline, you may still be able to apply, but you will pay a penalty. Check with your appraisal district office.

Do you need to reapply annually?

If your land already receives agricultural or timber productivity appraisal, you normally don't need to reapply unless the chief appraiser requires you to. If a new application is required, the appraisal district will notify you by mail.

For more information, call or come by:
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT
4631 ANDREWS HWY
P. O. BOX 908002
MIDLAND, TX 79708
(915) 699-4991

We'll be happy to answer your questions and provide you a free copy of
"Texas Property Taxes: A Taxpayers' Guide to Rights, Remedies, Responsibilities"
Or contact:
Comptroller's Property Tax Division
4301 Westbank Dr., Bldg. B, Suite 150
Austin TX 78746-6565

Are you eligible for tax relief?

Pick up a free copy of our pamphlet

Texas Property Taxes

A Taxpayers' Guide to Rights, Remedies, Responsibilities

Learn about tax relief available to you through:
- Homestead exemptions
- Disabled veteran exemptions
- Productivity appraisal for farm, ranch and timber land
- Tax deferrals for homeowners aged 65 and older

- You'll learn how your property is appraised, so you can decide if the appraisal district's value is reasonable. And if you decide it isn't, *Taxpayers' Guide* will tell you how to prepare an appeal to the appraisal review board.
- You'll learn the kinds of protests the appraisal review board can hear—and what kind of evidence you need to bring to your hearing.
- Key dates are listed, so you'll know what you must do and when you're required to act.

Taxpayers' Guide is **free** and, beginning in April, it will be available in Spanish. Ask for yours today at
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT
4631 ANDREWS HWY
P. O. BOX 908002
MIDLAND, TX 79708
(915) 699-4991
or write to
Comptroller's Property Tax Division
4301 Westbank Dr., Bldg. B, Suite 150
Austin TX 78746-6565

Protect your rights! "Render" your property by March 31st.

A "rendition" is a report to the appraisal district that lists all the taxable property you owned or controlled on January 1st of this year. The rendition form is available at your local appraisal district office... or you may draft a similar form.

Who must file a rendition?

You must file a rendition if you own tangible personal property that is used to produce income—such as the inventory and equipment used by a business.

Are there any advantages to you?

The advantages of filing a rendition are:

☞ You give your opinion of your property's value. If the appraisal district believes the value is higher, it must notify you in writing of the higher value and explain how you can protest that value to the appraisal review board.

☞ You record your correct mailing address so your tax bills will go to the right address. If your bill is mailed to the wrong address, the law still holds you responsible for paying your taxes on time or paying extra charges for late payments.

☞ You can also file a "report of decreased value" to notify the appraisal district of significant depreciation of the value of your property in 1992. The district will look at your property before assigning a value in 1993.

Whats the deadline?

The last day for filing or postmarking 1993 renditions is Wednesday, March 31. You can get an extra 30 days if you ask for it in writing by the March 31 deadline.

Where do you file?

File renditions with your local appraisal district at:
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT
4631 ANDREWS HWY
P. O. BOX 908002
MIDLAND, TX 79708
(915) 699-4991
For more info, stop by your appraisal district and pick up
"Texas Property Taxes: A Taxpayers' Guide to Rights, Remedies, Responsibilities"
Or contact:
Comptroller's Property Tax Division
4301 Westbank Dr., Bldg. B, Suite 150
Austin TX 78746-6565

A variety of homestead exemptions could lower your property taxes!

A homestead exemption lowers the property taxes on your home by lowering its taxable value. If your home is valued at $50,000 and you receive a $5,000 homestead exemption, your home will be taxed as if it were worth $45,000.

Who qualifies for an exemption?

Anyone who **owned a home on Jan. 1st** (and used it as their primary residence on that date) is entitled to a **$5,000 homestead exemption** to lower their school taxes this year... and it doesn't matter if your home is a house, condominium or mobile home. (Counties, cities and special taxing districts may also offer homestead exemptions.)

Are other exemptions available?

If you're **disabled**—or if you're **65 years old** or older—you are entitled to an **additional $10,000 school tax exemption** on your home. And if you qualify for the over-65 exemption, you're also entitled to a permanent, locked-in **"ceiling"** on the school property taxes on your home. (The ceiling does not apply to county or city property taxes, and those entities may offer other exemptions.)

Do I have to apply each year?

No. If you had a homestead exemption on your home in 1992, you won't need to reapply for 1993 unless your chief appraiser requires it. However, if you haven't received an exemption on your present home—or **if you've moved** to a new home—you'll need to file for an exemption for 1993. And if you **turned 65** or **became disabled** during 1992, you need to file for the additional exemptions.

When and where should I file?

Applications should be filed **by April 30** at your appraisal district office. If you need more time, contact us by April 30 at:
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT
4631 ANDREWS HWY
P. O. BOX 908002
MIDLAND, TX 79708
(915) 699-4991
For more information, stop in or call for a free copy of
"Texas Property Taxes: A Taxpayers' Guide to Rights, Remedies, Responsibilities"
Or contact:
Comptroller's Property Tax Division
4301 Westbank Dr., Bldg. B, Suite 150
Austin TX 78746-6565



"Rainy days and Mondays get you down..."
Call the **WEATHER LINE on CITYLINE**
560-2400 - then enter 1300

50 Legal Notices

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION
Sealed proposals for 0.000 miles of traffic signal on US 385 at 61st Street in Odessa, covered by MC 228-6-56 in Ector County, will be received at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M., March 4, 1993, and then publicly opened and read.
Plans and specifications, including minimum wage rates as provided by Law, are available for inspection at the office of Mike McAnally, Area Engineer, Odessa, Texas, and at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Division of Construction and Contract Administration, D. C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.
The Texas Department of Transportation hereby notifies all bidders that it will insure that bidders will not be discriminated against on the ground of race, color, sex or national origin, in having full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation, and in consideration for an award.
Usual rights reserved.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received by the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, Big Spring State Hospital, at 317 Runnels Street, Conference Room No. 134, Big Spring, Texas 79720, telephone: (915) 263-0007 until 2:00 P.M., Thursday, March 11, 1993, for Project No. 92-058-797, Reroof Community Services Building, Big Spring State School. A MANDATORY PRE-BID CONFERENCE will be held Community Services Building, 317 Runnels, Big Spring, Texas, February 23,1993 at 10:00 A.M. A bid will NOT be accepted from an bidder that has not attended the February 23, 1993 Pre-Bid Conference. Plans and specifications are available on February 11,1993 at 317 Runnels, Room 209. P.O. Box 241, Big Spring, Texas 79720, Telephone: 915-263-0007, ext 22; a $50.00 deposit is required. Work consists of the replace roofing and relocate electrical conduit and Mechanical lines.
Bids will be received in accordance with State Procedures.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
WHEREAS, on the 26th day of February, 1980, executed a Deed of Trust conveying to Fred Lawrence, Trustee, the real estate hereinafter described, said Deed of Trust being recorded in Volume 389, page 418, in the Deed of Trust Records of Midland County, Texas;

WHEREAS, the undersigned has been appointed Substitute Trustee in the place of said original Trustee, upon the contingency and in the manner authorized by said Deed of Trust; and

WHEREAS, default has occurred under the terms of said note, and the same is now wholly due, and Small Business Administration, the owner and holder of said debt, has requested the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said indebtedness.

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Tuesday, the 2nd day of March, 1993, at 1:30 o'clock p.m., I will sell said real estate in the Foyer, South Entrance, Midland County Court House located in Midland, County, Texas to the highest bidder for cash subject to any and all taxes.

Said real estate is described as follows:

Block Sixty (60), Lot Nine (9), WEST END ADDITION, City of Midland, Midland County, Texas.

WITNESS my hand this 1 day of February, 1993.
Ray Hanway, Substitute Trustee
Hanaway, Inc. Auctioneers & Liquidators, 6923 E. Hwy 80, Odessa, TX 79762. PH (915) 366-0018.

50 Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE
PERMIAN BASIN PRIVATE INDUSTRY COUNCIL

To be published February 21, 1993. The Permian Basin Private Industry Council will hold its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, February 24, 1993 at 4:00 p.m. at the Center for Energy and Economic Diversification, 1400 N. FM 1788, Midland, Texas. Reports will be heard from the Executive, Coordination, Marketing, Nominating, Planning and Program Development, and Youth and Education Committees and Education Advisory Subcommittee. For more information call PIC Coordinator Carole B. Burrow (915) 563-1061 or writer P.O. Box 60660, Midland, TX 79711-0660.

110 Lodge Notices

Acacia Masonic Lodge #1414
Regular stated meetings second and fourth Tuesdays 7:30 pm Floor school 7:00 pm each Monday night.
Ron Moore W.M
Al Talbot Sec.

Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Dr. 682-5509.
Reg stated mtng 3rd Thurs. each mo. Hosp.,6:30 pm. Catered dinner 7pm. Bus. mtng 8pm. All nobles & their ladies invited. Don Kennedy, Pres, Joe Agan Sec.

CENTENNIAL LODGE #1448
1000 Upland at Cuthbert. Regular Stated Meeting, first and third Sat. Mornings, 8:30 am. Breakfast 7:30 am.
Calvin Wood, W.M.
Bob Ellwood, Secy.

Midland Masonic Lodge
682-3292
Regular stated meetings, 2nd & 4th Thurs. 7:30pm.
Wayne D. Grace, W.M.
Robert G. Kiker, Sec.

115 Announcements

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
CALL 682-6222
Weekdays 8 am to 5 pm. (except Wednesday)
Deadline for word ads to run Wednesday is 3 pm Tuesday
Corrections, and cancellations may be made on Saturday mornings between 8 am and 10 am.
Please check your ad the first day it runs. The Reporter-Telegram, is responsible only for the first day, for errors that nullify the value of an ad
COPY CHANGES
Mon. - Sat. editions; 3 p.m. the day prior to publication Sun. edition: 3 p.m. Friday.
WORD & SPACE DEADLINES
3 pm Friday for Sunday
3 pm Friday for Monday
3 pm Monday for Tuesday
3 pm Tuesday for Wednesday
3 pm Wednesday for Thursday
3 pm Thursday for Friday
3 pm Friday for Saturday
DISPLAY DEADLINES
4 pm Thursday for Sunday
4 pm Thursday for Monday
4 pm Friday for Tuesday
4 pm Monday for Wednesday
4 pm Tuesday for Thursday
4 pm Wednesday, for Friday
Noon Thursday for Saturday
SAME DEADLINES FOR CANCELLATIONS
50 Legal Notices
105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personals
150 Lost & Found
162 Mortgages Wanted
170 Schools / Instruction
200 Automobiles Domestic
205 Automobiles Foreign
210 Automobiles Classic Cars
215 Automobiles for Lease
220 Trucks & Vans
230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles
240 Motorcycles
245 Trailers, Utility Trailers
250 Recreational Vehicles
260 Boats & Motors
270 Airplanes
280 Auto Services
290 Auto Parts & Access.
305 Job Services
310 General Help Wanted
311 Medical Help Wanted
312 Professional Help Wanted
316 Clerical
320 Sales Help Wanted
330 Situations Wanted
340 Child Care
350 Business Opportunities
400 Auctions
405 Garage/Yard Sales
410 Miscellaneous Sales
415 Miscellaneous Wanted
420 Good Things To Eat
430 Household Goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques & Art
470 Musical Instruments
475 Crafts & Supplies
480 Cameras & Supplies
490 Computers & Access
495 For Free
500 Pets & Supplies
505 Livestock - Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equip.
540 Air Cond. & Heating
540 Building Materials
550 Portable Buildings
560 Machinery & Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment
600 Rooms for Rent
603 Roommates Wanted
604 Want to Rent
605 Apartments Furnished
610 Apartments Unfurnished
615 Apartments Furn. & Unfurn.
620 Houses Furnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
630 Houses Furn & Unfurn.
635 Condos & Townhouses Furn.
640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn.
645 Condos & Townhouses Furn./Unfurn.
650 Mobile Homes Furnished
655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished
660 Mobiles Homes Space Rental
665 Business Prop. Office Rental
670 Warehouse & Storage Rental
675 Recreation & Resort Rental
680 Out Of Town Rental
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil and Gas Leases
700 Manufactured Homes
710 Open Houses
720 Homes for Sale
730 Suburban Property
740 Out Of Town Property
750 Lots and Acreage
760 Farms and Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
790 Investment Property
800 - 1000 Who's Who For Service

BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL EXES REUNION, Saturday, Feb. 27th, 6:30 pm at Red Lobster, 2319 W. Loop 250N, Midland. All exes are welcome! Call H. Morgan, 697-5390.

120 Public Notices

BAD CREDIT - NO CREDIT
Build new credit. Secured Visa in 9 days. NO processing fee. Credit Auditors of Midland, 699-1234. 3411 Andrews Highway.

NEED MONEY FOR COLLEGE? Recorded message gives details. Call (915) 694-6025- 1 & 8 pm daily.

130 Personals

FOR truly personal service on your Toyota vehicle - Permian Toyota 3110 W. Wall, 694-3691

LOSE WEIGHT, INCHES!! Gain energy control appetite with fast acting "Thermo" Product. 685-1423.

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Debbie Maxson Lawrence 683-0040

FIDDLE OR MANDOLIN player wanted for Local Blue Grass Band. David. 686-0707, Jimmy 368-5558.

GIFTED SPIRITUAL PHYSIC, inspired and specific guidance through accurate readings. Reflexology therapeutic healing. Donna 520-8425.

★ FREE TUPPERWARE- Extra Gifts for parties in March. Call Ann 682-6128 to buy or sell. SHARPSHOOTER PARTY SALES.

130 Personals

ADOPTION
Doctor dad and stay at home mom wish to offer love, quality education, outstanding family life and lots of animals to your newborn, Confidential. "It is illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal or medical expenses." Call Jan or Vernon 1-800-942-4649.

150 Lost & Found

If your pet is lost, please check with MIDLAND ANIMAL CONTROL (on Fairground Road) every three days.

LOST SMALL black plastic case, containing 2 electronic dog collars with name Tritronic stamped on case. Reward. 683-5555.

LOST- male Rottweiler, 1 year old, answers to "Colt". Lost in vicinity of Roosevelt and Powell Street. Call 699-6554 or 567-2655 (beeper).

White Male cat, red ears, red tinted face, blue eyed. Reward. Lost in vicinity of 2001 W. Texas. 686-7524.

LOST: Shih-tzu, brown/ black with white chin/ white stomach. 4 months old, vicinity of Westgate. REWARD! Days- 689-1883, 699-7963 evenings.

LOST: reddish brown, male Dachshund (weinerdog), 2 year old, neutered. Blue collar. Reward offered. 699-7666.

Found 2 male dogs, 1 cocker mix, 1 shepard mix. 686-0023

FOUND: female, brown and white Terrier with bob-tail, curly hair, white and brown spots, limps. Corner of Midkiff and Wadley. 694-3073.

Black and silver miniature poodle, answers to TOTO. Blue collar, been sheared. Lost Monday in Ranch Estates Vicinity. 520-1651, 570-6224.

FOUND LOST Male Collie, tan/ white, about 1 to 3 years old. Call 694-0251.

Found: female doberman, black and brown. Near Cnty Road 120 and Rankin Hwy. Hit by Car. Call SPCA 684-7582.

Found Chihuahua, female black and tan on Rankin Hwy and I-20. Call SPCA 684-7582.

FOUND: Collie, sable and white male. Golden Retreiver, male. Cocker Spaniel, light blond, male. Please call Midland Animal Control 685-7420.

FOUND in vicinity of Idlewilde and Cuthbert. Beige and white Cocker spaniel puppy, purple collar. 699-1128, or 697-7171.

LOST BLACK CAT, wearing red collar, city tags with orange name tag, answers to Anthony. 694-1053. Reward.

162 Mortgages Wanted

CITIZENS NATIONAL buys owner financed notes. 550-2025 (Midland).

170 Schools / Instruction

Math tutor - Algebra I & II Geometry, Precalc, 19 years experience. I get results! 689-8979

ELECTRONIC Keyboard lessons. Piano & Organ. Beginner - adult. 520-2727 or 689-9750, and leave message.

ART CLASSES for children are being offered by Jane Becker. Midland Art Teacher. References. 694-2923.

★★★★★★★★★

INTERIOR DECORATING Classes beginning in March. Learn color coordination, space planning, accessorizing, use of antiques, and more. 368-7704.

★★★★★★★★★

BE A PARALEGAL
Attorney Instructed
Home Study
FREE Catalog
1-800-669-2555

200 Automobiles Domestic

Friendly Pontiac Chrysler Plymouth Sales & Service 3705 W. Wall 684-7101 or 563-1543

Jack Skiernan Chevrolet Geo, Buick, Mazda Sales & Serv. 4100 W. Wall, 694-9601

Village Lincoln- Mercury- Dodge 3915 W. Wall, Midland, TX 697-3115 or 563-1348

200 Automobiles Domestic

AUTO LOANS

Auto dealer will arrange low cost financing - even if you have been turned down elsewhere! Loans available for - Bankrupt - Bad Credit - No Credit - No Co-Signers needed. Call Betty

563-9330

ROGERS FORD
Sales & Service
4200 W. Wall 694-8801

1966 FORD CUSTOM. 68,393 actual miles, second owner, good motor. $1,000. 4703 B. Shady Lane, 694-4908.

1989 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE, 22 K miles, 5 speed, 4 cylinder engine. Call 682-6159 or 699-0429.

1985 OLDSMOBILE CIERA all power, am/fm cassette, good condition. $2950. 689-6737.

1973 Riviera. Needs work. $600. 699-4100.

1988 Mustang GT, 5.0, White with gray , 5 speed, loaded, excellent condition. 55,000 miles. $7,300. 694-3874.

MUST SELL! 1982 Oldsmobile 98 Regency, loaded, V8, low miles, runs good, almost new tires $2,000. Make offer. Cash talks Steve 561-5017.

1978 LINCOLN TOWN CAR, 76,000 miles, $1,200 OBO. Call 694-5053.

1969 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL with "suicide doors", very good condition, $950. 520-0640.

EYE CATCHING- 1983 Hurst Olds 442- 15th Anniversary, all the options. Only 56,000 miles, $5,500. 563-3004.

1983 Datsun 280Z. Good Condition. $2,200 OBO. 694-5340.

1980 Chevy pickup. Blue, long, wide bed. 454 V8. $2,000 OBO. 699-2409 or 685-5668.

1982 LINCOLN TOWN CAR excellent running condition, needs cosmetic work inside, $1,200. Call 682-9554.

1982 CHEVY CHEVROLET perfect condition, new tires, air conditioning, heating. Uses no oil. $1,600. 684-9832.

1991 CADILLAC SEVILLE excellent condition, 30,000 miles. Call Teresa 505-392-4435, 505-392-3283.

1977 4 door Chevy Impala, $550, good condition. 683-3005

1990 CADILLAC deville, 69K, one owner, excellent condition, reduced to $13,395. 550-9208.

1987 CADILLAC Broughm 36,000 miles, new tires. Real Cream Puff! $9,000. Call 1-267-5001 (Big Spring).

1990 Cadiallic Sedan DeVille. Firemist Blue. Vinyl top. All power, lace aluminum wheels. 30,000 miles. Call 694-7076

1990 Plymouth Acclaim, all power, tilt wheel, sun roof. V6, luggage rack. Deluxe stereo. $5,400. 697-9927.

1985 Mustang LX, runs good great beginner car. $1,400.OBO. See at 3204 Park Lane.

1982 OLDSMOBILE 98- good running condition, current tags and sticker, first $550 gets it. 2705 W. Wall- 697-2678.

1978 280 ZX, good running condition, current tags and sticker. First $850 gets it. 2705 W. Wall 697-2678.

Reliable 1985 Buick Skylark, great condition. 87,000 miles. Well cared for $2,100. 267-4117

1986 CHEVROLET SPECTRUM, 4 door, automatic, A/ C, stereo, small car, first $1,850 cash. 2414 W. Wall.

1988 MERCURY TRACER- automatic, as is. First $1,850 cash. 2414 W. Wall.

1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD- motor knocks, first $290. 2414 W. Wall.

MUST SELL! MOVING- 1985 DODGE CHARGER, two tone blue, automatic. Call 694-3431.

1987 PONTIAC FIERO, black, loaded, V6, sunroof, spoiler, 49,000 miles, exceptional condition. Below NADA. 689-4511.

RELIABLE, 1985 Buick Park Ave, 1 owner, 77,000 miles, well cared for $3,200. 694-2958.

FOR SALE- Ford Escort, 1985, 4 door, 58,000 miles, great car for high school student. $1,000 OBO. 694-7070.

1989 CAMARO IROC Super clean, fully equiped, adult driven. Metallic blue. $9,000. 694-5311.

1982 Oldsmobile. 90,000 miles. excellent condition. $2,000. 684-7640.

1955 Chevy wagon, 2 door. with new motor or without. 4 speed. Hurst shifter. Positrac. 684-7640.

1979 FORD LTD, 4 door, excellent interior. Runs but needs a little work, $550. 682-6862.

1991 CHEVY CAVALIER- 4 door, 33,000 miles, very clean, excellent condition, $8,900. 563-1098 after 5.

1988 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD Broughm, excellent condition. First $7,950. 683-4444.

1981 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille- only 55,000 miles, excellent condition, $3,300. 570-4695.

MUST SELL 1990 BONNEVILLE SSE Loaded. Leather, pearl white, special. First buyer, $13,900. Call Jim 694-9383.

1991 LTD Crown Victoria LX- low mileage, very clean, selling because of illness. $13,500. Call 682-4022- 2405 Brunson.

MID TEX AUTO SALES
Jerry Cockerell - Owner
208 W. Florida 683-6664

1967 FORD MUSTANG Fastback, 302, automatic, new hat pink exterior, new grey and pink interior. $3,950. 699-5127.

205 Classic Cars

1981 PORSCHE 911SC TARGA- 71,000 miles, full leather, P7's, new clutch and top. Sandalwood, all records- $16,000. 699-1471.

1969 Chevrolet Caprice, Jensen Stereo, Cragars. Fair condition. $700 OBO, 689-0880, room 111.

1985 Honda Accord LX, 4 door, Excellent condition. Automatic transmission. Loaded. $4,000. 699-4851

1967 FORD MUSTANG Fa back, 302, automatic, new h pink exterior, new grey and pi interior. $3,950. 699-5127.

1960 MERCEDES 220 S, 4 door, 6 cylinder, gas, 4 speed, good condition. 2100 W. Wadley #77. $6,500 or make offer 682-0284.



1990 AUDI QUATRO. V-8, automatic, cellular, Bose, etc. Heavily loaded. Beautiful condition. $22,800 obo. (806) 872-5333 or 872-2749.

310 General Help Wanted



200 Automobiles Domestic

Avis
563-0814
Midland International Airport

1992 Buick Century Custom



$9995

V-6, Tilt, Cruise, Power Locks, Factory Warranty.

1992 Chevy Lumina



$10,495

V-6, Tilt, Cruise, Power Windows & Power Locks. Factory Warranty

210 Automobiles Import

1987 NISSAN 300ZX, electric windows, air, T-tops, automatic, 67,000 miles, excellent condition. $8,500. 697-7515, 694-0508.

WEST SIDE AUTOMOTIVE
Toyota Parts and Service available. 107 S. Clark. 683-0024.

MITSUBISHI SALES & SERVICE
BERG MOTOR COMPANY
3205 W. WALL 694-7741

✔ LEASE ASSUMPTION - 1992 MAZDA 929, 4 door, burgundy, sunroof, leather (gray), CD player, V6, 3 years remaining, $465 monthly. 685-6051.

1990 TOYOTA CRESSIDA, 4 door, loaded, 49,000 miles, $15,750. Call 363-0080.

1984 HONDA ACCORD LX, hatch back, automatic, one owner, excellent condition, $3,100. 694-0015

BRONCO BMW Sales & Service
2346 E. 8th, ODESSA
335-5911

★ 1980 MAZDA GLC WAGON- gold, 5 door, good gas mileage, $400 or best offer. 686-8443.

WANT TO BUY import cars also- Chevy Caprice Classics even with high mileage. Call anytime. 550-8000.

1974 MERCEDES 450 SE owner must sell. Needs a new battery. Taking offers. 697-3902.

1986 Porsche 944. Excellent Condition. Local owner, records. Kalahari/ brown, 56K, $8,000, 683-5366 or 687-6353.

1988 TOYOTA SUPRA - turbo, loaded, garaged, 260 hp, Targa top, 2 tone blue, 76K, $10,500. 683-5496.

1962 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE- Rebuilt engine, rebuilt brake system, new tires, new interior, fresh paint, completely restored. Looks and runs great. $2,600 686-7425.

1977 TOYOTA- will make good student car, runs good. 520-3512.

1964 Volkswagen Super Beetle. Low miles on new engine. Hood and left front fender, some damage. $600. 570-7932, leave message.

1981 380SL MERCEDES, 39,000 actual miles, excellent condition! White with navy leather, $21,500. 699-1660.

1988 Super charged Toyota MR2. Loaded, perfect. $8,500. 682-7213 after 6 pm.

220 Trucks & Vans

1983 MACK TRUCK used for hauling Polo horses $27,500. 1988 aluminum 40' Four Star trailer, $25,000. Both in excellent condition. 682-8215.

1985 SUBURBAN Silverado, good condition, new tires, $5,700. Call 682-8531 or 682-1118.

'Official West Texas Family Car' 1988 Suburban Silverado. Loaded, dual air, good tires. $8,495. 684-0824

FOR SALE 1984 Mazda Pickup, five speed, excellent gas mileage. Asking $1,600. Call 570-1955.

1984 FORD F150 truck, new tires, air conditioner/ heater. $2,700 OBO. 683-7834.

1984 GMC SIERRA CLASSIC, loaded, one owner, low mileage, new paint. $4400. 699-5504.

1989 CHEVY ½ TON. Good condition. $6,300. 1985 Dodge ¼ ton, fair condition. $2,000. 682-3214 days, 697-8051 nights.

LITTLE RED- 1989 Ford Ranger XLT- 28,600 miles, 5 speed, air, AM/ FM cassette, clean. $6,900. 686-7237.

1987 Dodge Mark III Van, 4 Captains chairs, couch, looks good , runs good. $5,750. Call 682-8261 Day, Night 699-1555.

1988 CHEVY C-1500- loaded, $7,500- A-1 condition. 2 snow tires on rim $50 for set. 682-3171.

GUIDON FIBERGLASS pickup camper shell for long wide Chevrolet pickup, color: white $450. 520-3104.

1989 FORD PICKUP F-150, 302 V8, EFI, new tires, camper shell, auto, power, air, tilt, cruise, 76,000 miles, $6,950. Blakely RV Complex 11300 W. I-20 East. 561-9551.

CREDIT PROBLEMS?
WE'RE LOOKING FOR GOOD PEOPLE SUFFERING FROM PREVIOUS BAD CREDIT, SLOW CREDIT, OR CREDIT STRESS.
WE HAVE SPECIAL FINANCE SOURCES READY & WILLING TO HELP YOU BUY A CAR!
PHONE
697-3115
VILLAGE
ASK FOR BILL HEFNER

220 Trucks & Vans

1989 GMC ½ TON, short wide bed, Call 683-5748 after 6 pm or leave message.

1992 PONTIAC TRANSPORT- red with grey interior, excellent condition, take up payments or refinance. Trying to qualify for house. 694-3988 until 3, 689-6025 nights.

MUST SELL 1985 S10 Blazer, 4 cylinder, automatic, way under book $3,500 OBO. 683-9309.

Chevy S10 Blazer - Tahoe Sport - Fully Loaded. Still covered under warrenty. 26,500 miles. $8,500. 688-0708, 683-5717.

1990 CHEVY SUBURBAN SILVERADO, dual air, all power, conversion package, super nice inside and out- $14,995. Western Motor Company- 3805 W. Wall. 520-0086.

1992 FORD EXPLOYER XLT- just over 7,000 miles, take over payments- $478.17. Balance- $19,000. 699-4344- After 6 694-9765.

1991 GMC Suburban C1500 15,000 miles, air, AM/ FM stereo, cargo doors, $15,000 OBO. 697-3160.

1979 FORD Short step side, 300- six cylinder, automatic, white spoke wheels, wide tires, headache rack, tool box and running board, asking $2,000. 570-9525 after 6.

1986 DODGE RAM CHARGER, 4 x 4, automatic, runs good. First $3,900 cash/ OBO. 2414 W. Wall.

1982 Chevy pickup new engine, new transmission, needs a little wiring and carborator work. 2,000 miles. $1,600. 699-5329

1989 FORD RANGER, 33,000 miles, air, stereo, 5 speed, $5,995. 694-5311.

VAN 1985 Chevy Tra-Tech Conversion. No smoking and in immaculate condition. $6,800. 520-0610 after 6pm.

1989 GMC S15 pickup. New paint, no a/c. $3,900. 697-4421, leave message.

1981 GMC EL CAMINO, completed reconditioned, good transportation, 97K miles, $3,000. 694-3423- 1005 Denton.

Work in or walk in Dodge Postal Van. Needs paint. Inspection ready. $1,500. 694-6454.

1985 CHEVY SUBURBAN Roadmaster, tan with stripes, 70,000 miles, price $5,995. After 5 694-5150.

1981 CHEVROLET SCOTTSDALE pickup, ½ ton, big block engine, 109 S. Dewberry. 694-4522.

1992 Dodge Dakota. Standard transmission. Like New. 6,000 miles. $7,200. 684-8248 or after 5 686-7386.

230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1990 MITSUBISHI Montero RS, 4 wheel drive, automatic, 4 door, 61,000 miles. $11,500. 685-1916.

1947 Jeep CJ2, rebuilt engine, transmission, rear end. Runs great. Super clean. $3,100. 694-0015.

1993 GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO- package, all power, 13,000 miles, has warranty. $22,900. Western Motor Company 3805 W. Wall. 520-0086.

1975 GMC Blazer. Runs good. Removable hard top. Great for hunting. $1,600. 697-5002.

HUNTERS SPECIAL- 1987 SUBURBAN, big tires, hunting seats on front bumper, big rack on top, new engine, $9,500. 682-9008.



310 General Help Wanted

Come join the Western Sizzling 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 experienced
- Cashiers
- Wait Staff
- Kitchen & bakery preparation
- Food Bar preparation

So come and get in on these exciting job opportunities by applying in person at

WESTERN SIZZLIN

515 Andrews Hwy., Midland, Tx.
2:30-4:30 p.m. Daily

310 General Help Wanted

TRUGREEN • CHEMLAWN
Come Grow With Us!
We're looking for quality, high-energy people to join our team of:

Tele Service Reps.
- Part Time Evenings
- Competitive Wage
- No Selling

Call Robert For Interview
Mon. or Tues. 10am-5pm
563-2497

310 General Help Wanted

240 Motorcycles

1990 KAWASAKI KDX 200- 1990 Honda XR250 and XR200, 1992 XR100, 1992 Suzuki 50, all in mint condition. 694-7796.

1986 YZ 250 Dirt Bike. $800. 694-3874.

1985 HONDA GOLDWING Aspencade - 30K, garage kept, dealer maintained. $4,200. 685-1408.

1991 HARLEY Low Rider FXRS- SP mint condition, dealer maintained. Price firm. 685-1931 after 5.

1988 Honda 1100 Shadow, excellent condition, low milage. Call 943-7866.

1980 HONDA 750 motorcycle, good condition, runs great. 694-3558.

Buying motorcycles. Looking for 1984 or newer street motorcycles & 4-stroke dirt bikes. HONDA - KAWASAKI OF WEST TEXAS 5900 W. Hwy. 80. 520-2080.

245 Trailers, Utility Trailers

TERRY'S TRAILERS 1403 Garden City Hwy. Hitches, light wiring, trailer repairs. New and used trailers for sale. We also rent trailers. Truck and pickup rigging an specialty. 688-5198.

250 Recreational Vehicles

On Display 1993 JAYCO Folding campers, travel trailers and 5th wheels. West Texas only one price no haggle RV dealer. LEE RV 5050 N. Chadbourne, San Angelo. Phone 655-4994.

BLAKELY RV Complex 561-9551 Now: Fleetwood Motor Homes 11300 I-20, West of 1788

22' ROCKWOOD by Road King, self contained, 350 Chevy, 45K, one owner. 682-1806.

BLAKELY RV Complex,561-9551. CR-1993 Models. 11300 I-20, West of 1788.

1992 COLEMAN Fold Down trailer closeout. 4 left. $1,500 discounts. 84 month financing at 11.25% APR. Blakely RV Complex, 11300 W. I-20 East 561-9551

1984 SOUTHWIND EAGLE- 29½' Chevy 454, loaded, 6,500 Onan generator, 2 roof airs, awning, microwave, $19,750. Blakely RV Complex, 11300 W. I-20 East. 561-9551.

KRUGMANS CAMPER SHELL Supermarket- pop up cabovers. Very large selection. 501 W. 42nd 366-9010. Odessa.

FOR SALE 1988 Pace Arrow Motorhome, low mileage, 33', excellent condition, see at Midessa K. O. A. Campground, 563-2368.

1992 HI-LO 26' Travel Trailer, rear bed, jacks, antenna, radio, and awning, good condition. Call 689-7520.

250 Recreational Vehicles

Your RV Headquarters
Since 1973
Billy Sims Trailer Town
520 E. 2nd Odessa
580-2000 (1-800-473-4578)

FOR SALE- 1971 model 32' Airstream in good shape, $5,300. Firm. 687-5222.

1991 29' Kit Road Ranger. A/C, vented heating, awnings, microwave, Queen bed, sleeps 6. Mint condition. 682-1500

260 Boats & Motors

1981 SKI NAUTIQUE- interior restored. $6,900 negotiable. (915) 949-0799.

1980 RAY CRAFT 15' fiberglass bass boat and trailer, 1985 HP Evinrude motor with power tilt and trim, 12/ 24 trolling motor. Lake ready. $2,950. 689-7351 after 6 PM or weekends.

260 Boats & Motors

18' SKI BOAT- 1985 Chaparral 190 XLT, inboard/ outboard. Excellent condition. Call 686-8980 after 6.

1985 18'8" Deck Boat. Lodecker model. OMC V6, inboard/ outboard, 91 hours total. 682-8262

1990 Stratos, 18½' Bass Boat. 175 Evenrude. Excellent condition. Note payoff is $10,800. Call Terry, Big Lake, 884-2977.

290 Auto Parts & Accessories

REBUILT Power brake boosters, guaranteed 6 months. Hard to find and obsolete boosters, our specialty. 570-9322.

300 ENGINES to choose from. Long-blocks, shortblocks - Foreign, Domestic. Ron's Engines, 401 N. Terrell. 685-1076 or 1-800-974-1076.

WE BUY: Junk Cars, Trucks and Tractors. Call 683-1520.

305 Job Services

AIRLINE $15 - $45K
..Will train, hiring NOW!!
All positions. CALL TODAY!
(800)676-2200 ext.A8920.
Open Sun-Fri 8:30am-9:00pm

305 Job Services

CRUISE LINES NOW HIRING!
$300/ $900 Weekly
Photographers, Tour Guides, Casino Workers, Deck Hands, Plus More.
Hawaii, Carribean, Bahamas el3
1-609-467-9457
Ext. C2283 24 Hours.

$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$

ATTENTION

HOUSEWIVES and STUDENTS would you like to earn from $5 to $7 a hour in your spare time and have fun doing it?
Come join our company at
1004 N. Big Springs Suite 121
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Call 686-5098 for appointment.
Paid training Cash paid daily
Come make money with us and have fun.

$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$

Who's Who For Service



You Can Advertise Your Services For As Little As $39.40 Monthly

Call 682-6222 For Further Information

Adult and Child Day Care

DO YOU HAVE a family member who is home alone? Wattco, In Home Care will check your love one using an interactive automated system. As little as $1.50 per day. First week free. Call 520-4425.

Air Conditioning/Heating Service

THE BOSWORTH CO. Service and sales on all makes. We've been in the service business for 40 years! 683-5233, #TACLA008844E

GREEN'S SHEET METAL - Air condition and heating systems, duct work, gutters, general sheet metal work. 23 Years experience. 687-3905.

UNITED ENERGY SYSTEMS-Complete Sales, Service, Repair, Air Duct Cleaning. Residential, Commercial, Mobile Homes. Free Estimates. Second Opinions. 561-4126, TACLB010538E.

PENGUINN Refrigeration air conditioning sales and service, financing available, no down payment. 685-3387 #TACLB009418C.

AIR TECH - For your heating and cooling needs. Call 697-4436. All work guaranteed. #TACLA005609.

Appliance Repair

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Appliance Service: We repair all major brands, refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers, dishwashers, microwaves, room air-conditioners. 687-5113.

★ MIKE'S APPLIANCE SERVICE. Same day service on most major brand appliances.520-7521, anytime.

Attorneys

✔ DIVORCE *Uncontested from $160.00 (+ court costs). Williams & Kirk, Attorneys-at-Law 682-9920; Not certified - Texas Board Legal Specialization.

★ UNCONTESTED ★
DIVORCE
$200
plus filing fee.
FINANCING AVAILABLE
Alan Moravcik, Attorney at Law
697-4023
Not board certified,
certification not necessary

Auto Services & Repair

★ JEFF's PAINT & BODY SHOP 302 S. Marienfeld 686-8743. Complete paint and body work. Insurance work welcome. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Call about our paint specials.

300 ENGINES to choose from. Long-blocks, shortblocks - Foreign, Domestic. Ron's Engines, 401 N. Terrell. 685-1076 or 1-800-974-1076.

Beauty & Health

FULL SERVICE MANICURIST. Manicures, pedicures, tips, acrylics, silks, fiberglass. Rhonda Grady, Certified Nail Technician. 684-4524.

Bookkeeping & Taxes

COMPUTERIZED Bookkeeping, specializing in small businesses. Tax preparation. Call 685-0029.

COMPUTERIZED BOOKKEEPING Affordable Tax preparation, Betsy Evans Bookkeeper, Terry Evans, CPA. Call anytime 697-6489.

★ ELECTRONIC FILING - Refund Anticipation Loans. Individual & business tax preparation. Phillip Davis, CPA. 2101 Wall. 570-0605.

★ ELECTRONIC FILING- fast refunds, walk-ins, reasonably priced, 25 years experience. 1301 W. Florida, 682-0241.

TAX PREPARATION for individuals. Experienced accountant, $10 (1040EZ), $25 per hour computerized, form 1040. 694-0258.

$12.50 BASIC 1040 RETURN, Electronic filing, speedy refund, open late. Peterson Tax Service, 682-4848.

ACCOUNTING. Tax Services. Economical. Reliable. G.E.M. Enterprises 694-0475, 4602 Storey. Midland. References Available.

COMPUTERIZED for accuracy, but personal attention given to you. Tom Harrell & Company (915)-570-0016.

CONTRACT BOOKKEEPER- 22 years experience. Computerized payrolls, payroll tax reports, general ledger, accounts payable and receivables. Please call 694-1314 if not in please leave a message!

CONFIDENTIAL- tax preparation, specializing in personal and small business returns. Computerized for accuracy yet affordable. Leah Gibson- 684-1120.

AFFORDABLE tax preparation and accounting services for any business large or small. Call us for free consultation. Rhea, Prucka, & Co., CPA's. 687-0799 or 570-5903.

WE PREPARE RETURNS, verify accuracy and file electronically direct to the IRS -- not a 3rd party. Also SPEED/ CASH 3 day refund anticipation loans. Call Electro-Tax, 570-5019, 707 W. Indiana, Midland.

BOOKKEEPER- 20 years experience. Will do your payroll, Accounts receivable/ accounts payable, etc. Notary service available. Reasonable rates. Call 520-4933 leave message.

Bookkeeping & Taxes

TAXES PREPARED
PROFESSIONAL TAX PREPARATION COULD SAVE YOU $

Carpentry & Cabinets

ALL TYPES OF carpentry, cabinetry, formica work. New and remodeling. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. 694-5344.

Concrete Work

CONCRETE Work: Patios, sidewalks, curbs and drives. References available. Free estimates. Webster Construction, 697-2735.

CURBING, SLABS, PATIOS, sidewalks, pool decks, pools. No Job Too Large Or Too Small. 685-0769.

PATIOS - Driveways - Sidewalks. Free Estimates. Call David Valderde Concrete Work, (915) 685-1300.

Construction

DAVE WEST CONSTRUCTION Concrete, carpentry, drywall, acoustical ceilings, texturing, painting. Quality work. Free Estimates. References. 684-3709.

RIBERA CONSTRUCTION & DESIGN - Room additions & renovations. Manny Ribera. 570-1955.

KH Construction, specializing in remodeling, painting, siding, roofing, masonery, tile, flooring, all types of construction. Fully insured and bonded. Serving Midland 25 years. References available. Call 694-9848.

JOHN STOUT JR. Construction- all types remodeling, bonded, 20 years experience. Financing available. 570-7107.

Dirt Work

B&L BACKHOE - Maintainer dump truck. Top soil. Caliche. Driveways. Box blade. Tilling. Tractor. 687-4876, 570-0715.

T.K. CONSTRUCTION, Caliche, top, and fill dirt. Delivery and level, backhoe work, yards, drive ways, clean up. Free estimates, 563-2922.

ADVANCE BACKHOE. No job too small. Specialized in septic systems. $38 an hour. 570-1704/ 683-9582.

DOZER, MAINTAINER, Backhoe, Dump truck service, fill dirt and caliche, driveways, grubbing and raking small tracts. Roy Rogers 682-7548, 682-7843.

Domestic/House cleaning

DOMESTIC HOUSECLEANING and will also shampoo carpets, equipment provided. Call Susana 697-7047 after 3 PM.

CLEAN HOMES and apartments. One year experience. Please call 685-3140 and ask for Elida Castillo.

Housekeeping and cleaning WILL CATER TO YOUR NEEDS. Reasonable. Flexible and responsible. Call Sharon 685-0932.

TIDY DAY MAID SERVICE. Honest, dependable, excellent housekeeping. Reasonable rates. Weekly/ bi-weekly. 570-6506 anytime.

CINDERELLA'S Cleaning Services - Office buildings, homes, move - outs. Free Estimates. Reasonable Rates. 'Satisfactory Guaranteed'. 689-9747.

LADY NEEDS WORK cleaning houses, apartments, move-outs. Honest and dependable. Call Jean at 697-8264.

PALS PROFESSIONAL Cleaning Service. Clean offices, buildings, houses. Free Estimates. Experienced and friendly people. Call 689-2933, 694-5406.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED Cleaning your apartment, house, office. Responsible and experienced. Shampoo and wax. References. 686-0418.

DO YOU WORK shift work or have a small business? Do you need a cleaning service. Will do you a good job. Reasonable rates. 520-4933 leave message.

LET ME CLEAN the cobwebs from your castle. Dependable, references, reasonable rates. Call 686-1933.

EXCELLENT CLEANING Lady seeks additional customers. Offices, homes or apartments cleaned once a week. 686-0289 Kathy Hamm.

TEAM OF LADIES want to clean your house professionally. References provided. Call 697-6935, leave message.

Electric Service

CEILING FANS, landscape lighting, trouble shooting, 10% Senior discount. 24 hour emergency service. Low rates. 699-5245.

RESIDENTIAL & Commercial. Electrical installations, ceiling fans, switches, plugs. Free estimates. Licensed/ insured. License #10. Call 685-0859.

ROBERTS COMMUNICATIONS & Electric, commercial and residential electrical construction and repair. Insured and bonded. 685-1768.

Electric Service

KREGER Electric. Licensed #124, bonded, insured. Ceiling fans, lights, plugs added, additions, commercial, residential. 684-4836.

KREGER Electric. Licensed #124, bonded, insured. Ceiling fans, lights, plugs added, additions, commercial, residential. 684-4836.

BASIN LIGHTING SERVICE. Industrial and church lighting. Free Estimates given. 570-7735.

Floor Service

WOOD FLOORS: refinish/ repairs/ installation/ sales. Also ceramic tile floors, formica tops. Professional service. References and guarantees. Howard 694-4044.

Fences

Professional Fence Builder, wood and chain link. Abel Rodriguez, 570-9139.

FENCE CONSTRUCTION- chain link or wood. Call 687-2741 after 4 pm. Free Estimates.

WOOD FENCES - Install new and repair old fences. Free estimates. Call anytime. Charles, 694-1201.

WIND BLOW YOUR FENCE DOWN? Fence repairs, free estimates, affordable prices. Clark Enterprise. 689-2626.

32 YEARS EXPERIENCE specializing in repairs. Wood, Chain link, iron. Brick work. References. 697-4712

Furniture Refinishing

ROYAL Furniture Refinishing Striping, repairing, refinishing Antiques and glassware available 1607 W. Industrial. 682-9239

Hauling

B. JACKSON - Handy Man Service. Haul off trash, old furniture, appliances, carpet - padding. Call 682-2667.

B AND D HAULING. "We Haul For Less". Mow alleys & lawns. Bill Waddell 694-6729.

WHAT YOU SEE IS WHAT you get, hauling and janitorial services. We haul off wooden fence that's no good. Regular hauling. All types of yard and lawn service, flower beds, we use good fertilizer from out of town barns and stockyards. Concrete repair. 694-9427 or 570-9427.

YOU CALL/ WE HAUL. No job to small. Best rates in town. Free estimates. 694-9491.

Home Repairs,Remodeling

Mustang Construction. New Year special. Commercial and Residential remodeling: painting, wallpaper, fences, sheetrock, cabinets, floors and raingutters. Bonded and insured. Call 520-6325 or digital beeper 560-0842.

JOHNNY'S HOME REPAIR and improvements. Carpentry, painting, tile, drywall, additions. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 563-1517.

LARRY'S GLASS SERVICE. Specializing in residential glass replacements and storm windows. 19 years experience with glass. Larry Reynolds 697-7329.

CHRISTIAN SERVICES - Plumbing, electrical, carpentry. Phone cable, cement, fences, carpet, painting, roofing. References- guarantees. 686-0910.

RESIDENTIAL - Commercial remodeling. Doors, cabinets, counter tops, painting, acoustics, additions. Free Estimates. Mark Simmons 697-2745.

✔ CEILING REPAIRS, skylights, sheetrock, blown acoustic, textures, ceramic tile, regrout, counter tops, carpentry. Abel, 682-7711.

HOME repairs - professional work at Handyman prices. Exteri-or, interior painting and wallpapering, door and window repair and installation. 682-6055

HOME SERVICE COMPANY - Painting and remodeling, formica, tile, sheetrock repair, texturing, acoustic, vinyl siding, fencing, doors and windows. Experienced, free estimates, insured, references. 699-5869, 699-7123.

S.M.A.R.T. Small Maintenance And Remodeling Team. Can do, will do, attitude. Tristan, 689-9338.

HANDYMAN SERVICES, all types of home repair. Specializing in electrical repair. 699-6444.

CEILING REPAIR, acoustic and texture, total drywall finish. General contracting: plumbing; spray and brush painting interior/ exterior; electrical. 15 Years experience. Pat 520-6142.

★ DREAM BUILDERS. Remodeling, renovation, additions, painting, sheetrock, acoustical, rough and finish carpentry. INSURED. References. 520-8425.

BROWNING REMODELING- Counter tops, acoustic ceiling, tape & bedding, kitchen, bath, tile, painting, texturing. 570-7505.

HILL COUNTRY PLASTERING/ tile. Free estimates. No job too small/ large. 30 years experience. 570-9614.

JP CONSTRUCTION - Complete remodeling, large or small. Drywall, add-ons, fencing, and garage enclosures. 694-6402.

MARANATHA CONSTRUCTION Remodel, Repair, New; 14 years experience; references. Phone 686-9925.

Home Repairs,Remodeling

★ HOME HANDYMAN SERVICE- Commercial, painting, residential, plumbing, carpentry, electrical, over 10 years experience. Larry 699-6033.

CALL BROOK SMITH for honest reliable home repair and additions. Fully insured and bonded with references and 20 years of experience. 682-8250.

REBEL King Ceramic Tile. New installation and repairs. Free estimates. References. Work Guaranteed. Call 697-4518.

★ I CAN FIX IT! All plumbing repairs, kitchen and baths formica and ceramic tile. 10 years of experience. 570-9215. Bonded and References.

STAR REMODELING and repair. Anything from the ground up. No job too large or small. Free Estimates. 24 Hour Emergency Service. 694-5599.

HANDYMAN- painting, sprinklers, ceiling fans, roofing, fences, plumbing and electrical repairs. Carlos 697-8149.

REMODELING, add-ons, repairs, new construction, commercial and residential, patio covers, painting. 20 Years experience. 694-4254

HANDY MAN 10 years experience. Carpentry, Drywall, Roofing, Acoustics some Concrete work and Painting. 520-2822.

Insulation

THE BOSWORTH CO. Blown-in attic insulation. Quality materials and installation at a competitive price! 683-5233.

Ironing

IRONING 7 days a week, $10 a dozen, starch provided. 689-0180.

IRONING, minor repairs. Same day service. $10 a doz. Honest and dependable. 697-7714

IRONING - $10 a dozen. Starch provided. Non-smoker. Free pick-up & delivery. 697-9669.

★ SAME DAY SERVICE- non -smoker, $10 a dozen also minor alternations extra. Call 686-0018.

IRONING: $10 doz. Starch provided. Call 694-0942.

IRONING WANTED- $10/ dozen or $1 each. Non- smoker. Experienced. North A area. 570-9624.

Lawn & Garden Service

B&L LANDSCAPING - Trees removed or trimmed. Stump grinder and chipper. Bucket truck, dump, back hoe. Brushhog. Lots cleaned. Top soil. Mowing. Tilling. 687-4876, 570-0715.

EDDIE'S LANDSCAPING- trees, mowing, edging, scalping, flower beds, shrubs, alleys and lots. all types of cleanups. 570-7724, 570-7951.

☆ ART LAWN SERVICE - Tree trimming, leaf rake, hauling, flower beds. 20 Years experience. Free Estimates. Competitive price. 694-9796.

TREE PRUNING, FLOWERBEDS, mowing, edging, hedge trimming, alleys cleaned, also light hauling. Free estimates. 684-6803.

MOWING, FLOWER BEDS, tilling, tree trimming. Handyman, light hauling and tractor work in alleys and lots. Call Sam 682-7223.

WOW! It's that time of year again. Let's get your trees looking their best. 682-7866.

★ MR. CHIPPER*** TREE SERVICE, Limbs, Shrubs, etc. Free mulch. You Call We Haul. Call 694-1607.

ROSE'S Lawn Service. Professional landscaping and complete maintenance. Free estimates. 697-1912.

LET PROFESSIONALS specialize in every aspect of your landscape needs, tree trimming, tree removal, flower bed design, concrete work, fence repair and total fence construction, free estimates. We will meet or beat any written proposal. Fully insured. Senior citizen discount. Call anytime 520-4105.

★ TREES- BEDS- SHRUBS- Pruning, cleaning & disposal, scalping. Protect & Beautify your commercial/ residential property. Now scheduling Residential Lawn Maintenance. Licensed Professionals. COMPARE OUR RATES. Call HORTICO 686-7231, 699-8061.

CURRIE'S Yard Service. Mowing, Flower beds, hauling, tilling, alleys, all yard work. Tree trimming. 682-9523.

★ A TO Z YARDWORKS! - All types of yardwork; shrubs, trees, tilling, fences, Native Plant Specialist. Senior Citizen Discount. Free Estimates. 550-4301.

YARD WORK, mowing, edging, trimming of shrubs, fertilizing, flowerbeds, cleaning of alleys. Free Estimates. 699-6769.

LAWN SERVICE, tree pruning. Fall cleanup, leaves, flower beds, alleys. Miscellaneous jobs. Call anytime 687-5549.

Mail Boxes

MAC'S MAILBOXES - Sales and Installation. All types, styles and colors. Call for free catalogue. 694-3446.

Masonry Work

BILL MAYO MASONRY- brick, block, paving brick and floor tile. Excellent references- Free estimates. 699-1432.

ALL TYPES OF MASONRY. Brick, block, stone and concrete. Steve Rickey. 682-5708, 570-2996 for free estimates.

MASONRY all types: brick, block, stone, concrete. Dependable. Free estimates. Quality workmanship. Glen Rickey, 694-7684.

MASON - 30 YEARS experience. Specializing: fireplaces, mail boxes, block fences, replacing broken brick. Reasonable. 682-3598.

Massage Therapy / Licensed

FULL/BODY MASSAGE, $35, Neuromuscular, $25. Apricot Scrub $60. Gift certificates. Insurance accepted. 1409 Wall. 682-4733.

Miscellaneous Services

Let Mustang Resurfacing resurface all your countertops, bathtubs, ceramic tile, appliances, and furniture. We also multi-speck walls. Special on bath tubs this month. Bonded and insured. Call 520-6325 or digital beeper 567-3141.

Moving & Storage

HERCULES MOVING Company - courteous, professional service at the lowest rates in town. Brian 689-6723.

CAN'T AFFORD TO MOVE? Flat rates you can afford. Call Mike, 520-6610, please leave message.

PERMIAN Moving Company. For the best local rates in town, call Marv 687-1281 or 699-6213.

✔ WORRIED ABOUT YOUR local move? Want low, low rates? Demand safety for your household goods? Call Action Moving & Storage- 563-1272.

Painting & Paper Hanging

DAN STEVENS PAINTING commercial and residential 25 years experience. Free estimates. Interior, Exterior and Acoustic Ceilings Call 694-8469.

HOME SERVICE COMPANY - Interior/ Exterior painting and remodeling, sheetrock repair, texturing, acoustic, vinyl siding. Insured, references, experienced, free estimates. 699-5869 or 699-7123.

★ DREAM BUILDERS. Painting, sheetrock, acoustic ceiling. Residential, commercial and industrial. INSURED. References. 520-8425.

WOOTEN PAINTING. Interior and exterior. 35 Years experience. W.J. Wooten 683-9510.

HENRY'S PAINTING - 20 Years experience, lowest rates, highest quality. Some Remodeling . Free Estimates. 684-8135.

PHILLIPS PAINTING - 18 years experience. Highest quality job for lowest prices. Free estimates. Interior, exterior. 687-1569.

AFFORDABLE painting/ sheet rock repair, water damage and also light carpentry. 20 years experience. Quality workmanship. Free estimates. 570-1527.

Vinyl paper, tape & bed, sheet rock, acoustic, low rates - free estimaes. Burrow Paint & Construction. 686-8316.

PROFESSIONAL painting and drywall repairs at low rates. Insured. Free estimates. S.C.B. Contracting, 697-9727.

EXPERIENCED. Residential, commercial painting. Tape, bed, texture, repairs, acoustic ceilings. Quality workmanship, reasonable rates. Free estimates, references. 697-1425.

CUSTOM PAINTING and home improvement. Commercial- residential, painting, remodeling, repairs, addition, sheetrock, counter tops, acoustic ceilings, tape, bed, texture, fencing, ceramic tile, wallpaper, quality at affordable prices. Free estimates. Call 520-9715.

ULTIMATE PAINTING- interior/ exterior- painting, texture and wallcovering. Free estimates. 570-6827 Roland Cuevas.

C&C PAINTING. Now's the time, the price is right. Interior - exterior - repairs. Free estimates, 697-0100.

$250 EXTERIOR, $75 room. Free Estimates: 30 years Midland references. Also Acoustic, sheetrock repair, cabinets, formica, remodel. Bonded. 685-3020 or 694-5039.

Piano Tuning

PIANO TUNING - will travel. Life's too short to play out of tune! Call Jim, 689-7985.

EXPERT PIANO TUNING and repair. Call Michael Sherrod, 694-3161.

Plumbing

SCOOTERS PLUMBING 682-5984. Plumbing/ mechanical needs. 24 hour emergency service. Serving Midland over 30 years.

ECONOMICAL RATES; Plumbing, electrical, carpentry. Remodeling - tile, cement, fences, carpet, painting, roofing. References- guarantees. 682-3542.

THE BOSWORTH CO. Call us for water heaters, disposals, sewer service and all plumbing repairs. Over 40 years in Midland, 683-5233, #M4325

CHRISTIAN SERVICES - plumbing, electrical, carpentry, concrete, sheet rock, floor coverings, cable phone, roofing. Guarantees. 686-0910.

SESSIONS PLUMBING. Gas, water and sewer lines. Water heaters and disposal. Senior Citizen and first time customer discount. 689-2709.

Pools and Spas

Pools and Spas, We repair and service all makes all models. Also build pools, concrete work and epoxy stone, Phone 699-5904.

QUALITY WORK. Free Estimates. Guinite Pools and spas. Cool decks, Epoxy rock, replaster. 18 years experience. 694-0090.

Portable Buildings

FOR ALL YOUR portable building needs. We build, move & sell them! We bid on any job. Brothers Construction, 563-3107.

Roofing

MORGAN'S ROOFING. Free estimates Quality work on hot asphalt and shingles. Affordable prices. George, 686-9025.

ROOFING. T.O.M. Construction. References. Midland area 20 years. 694-1734.

★ ROOFING BY CLYDE C. WHITE & SONS ★
Doing business 43 years in Midland & surrounding areas.
Flat roofs on 1-2 & 3 stories, Composition, Hot Asphalt & Wood Shingles etc.
Free estimates
Call Days 697-7663
Nights 694-3798 694-6896.

ROOFING. Commercial, residential. We do it right because we do it ourselves! Free estimate. Ken, 520-6827

DISCOUNT roofing, 15 years experience. Free estimates. Insured/ Bonded. Call Blain Murray 697-2908.

Satellite Services

FIRST COMMUNICATIONS Satellite sales and services. We sell and service all makes. Call 689-7516.

J & S SATELLITE- sales & service . Specializing in outside T.V. Antennas & Satellites. 687-6115. Beeper 560-7914.

Security Services

SECURITY ALERT- Crime is on the rise. Are you concerned about affordable, personal home and auto security? Contact Ginger 697-9983, Fayrene 694-7585, Wanda 694-4636.

Sewing & Alterations

NITA BLOUNT 694-4245 SEW On & On & On. Dressmaking/ alterations. Weddings our specialty.

SEWING AND ALTERATIONS in my home. Reasonable Rates. Over 30 years experience. Call Jean 682-2724.

CUSTOM tailoring and alterations. French Unique Cleaners, 4230 Midland Drive. Call 689-0298.

Sewing Machine Repair

EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE. SEWING MACHINE SALES NEW & USED. ONE YEAR GUARANTEE ON REPAIRS. 694-3260.

Sharpening

MB SHARP SHOPPE. Guaranteed quality service - sharpening plus retail gifts and more...686-8909. Mission Square.

TV Repair

JR'S TV & VCR REPAIR. Free estimates, pickup and delivery. 500 E. Louisiana. Call 684-5954.

Typing Service

HAVE COMPUTER, will type! Letters, resumes, papers. Bubble jet printing, $2/ page. Gary, 520-2923.

SECRETARIAL SERVICE - Resumes, Legal/ oil & gas, student papers. 10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. daily. McCall Word Processing - 683-9333.

Upholstery

★ COZY CORNER Fine Furniture Upholstery. 683-9813. Free estmates, pickup, & delivery. Cityline #3257 - Extral Card discounts.

CLOUD 9 FINE UPHOLSTERY. Master craftsman. Discover Card Welcome. Excellent fabric selection. Affordable Prices. 682-3222.

BETTERHALF Upholstery. Free estimates, pick up, delivery. Before you buy new try our prices. 683-6731.

Video Service

WESTERN AUTO Service Center. VCR and Nintendo game repairs, starting at $22.50. 301 E. Illinois. 684-7277.

FREE VCR CLEANING. Free estimates on repairs and lowest rates. All work guaranteed for 6 months. Videotronics 1015 C North Midkiff, or phone 699-1502.

Wallcovering Service

WALL COVERING - Paper, Vinyl or Fabric. Commercial or residential. Paper Hanging Guaranteed. Call 694-2157.

Water Conditioning

REVERSE OSMOSIS Filter and Membrane changes. Water conditioning service. The Water King. Call Cal Wester 366-6052 or Carl Brown 580-5125

Window Cleaning

WINDOWS CLEANED: Inside/Outside. Experienced, honest thorough. Satisfaction guaranteed. Reasonable rates. Call 1-800-725-2169 for quotation.

200 Automobiles Domestic

Today at
Jack Sherman
mazda



'93 B-2200 Pickup
$159.99 Monthly
5-Speed manual transmission, rear anti-lock brake system, 2.2L engine, tinted glass, double wall cargo bed. #1 Selling Import Truck in Midland*. *Finance $7547.45, APR 9.9 for 60 months, $500 down plus TT&L, rebate to dealer, total of payments $9599.40 with approved credit. Several in stock.*



'93 B-2200 Cab Plus
$199.99 Monthly
Rear anti-lock brake system, 5-speed manual transmission, tinted glass, 2.2L engine, double wall cargo bed. Mazda #1 selling import truck in Midland*. *Finance $9434.44, 60 months, 9.9 APR, $500 down plus TT&L, rebate to dealer, total of payments $11,999.40 with approved credit. Several in stock.*



'93 Protege Sedan
$222.22 Monthly
Air conditioning, AM-FM cassette, 5-speed manual transmission, rear window defogger, power assisted steering, custom cloth interior. *$500 down plus TT&L, finance $10,493.13, 60 months, Rebate to dealer, APR 9.9, on approved credit, total of payments $13,333.20.* Several available.



'93 929 Sedan
$27,999
Dual air bags, power moon roof, anti-lock brakes, leather trim interior, no hail, many extras.
Stock number M3-108. MSRP $31,300

SPECIAL NEW LEASE PROGRAM
1993 MODEL 626



$199.00 Monthly
Equipped with air conditioning, custom cloth interior, am-fm cassette, floor mats and more. *48 month closed end lease, residual $6928, total of pmts $9552. $1000, 1st payment, $200 security dep, $425 acq fee and TT&L due at delivery, on approved credit. Mileage restrictions apply. Stock number M3-066*

Jack Sherman
mazda
MIDLAND, TEXAS
CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST
694-9601 4100 W. WALL 563-0214

*Source: Automotive Review. Prices exclude TT&L.

310 General Help Wanted

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

Employee Owned — Employee Owned

TOWN & COUNTRY FOOD STORES

COME EXPERIENCE THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

If your looking for a career opportunity, you should be talking to us. We are seeking to fill full and part-time positions with individuals who possess the following qualifications. Personal integrity, dependability, outgoing personality, personal schedule flexibility, and willing to contribute as a team member.

We offer a excellent variety of benefits which include:

- Good starting Wages
- Weekly Pay
- Health, Dental, and Life Insurance
- Paid annual vacation
- Paid sick leave
- College Tuition Reimbursement
- Retirement Plan
- Stock purchase plan
- Credit union
- Advancement opportunities

If you feel you would like to join the Town & Country "Team" please apply at:

#93 2622 Rankin Hwy.
#96 7100 W. Hwy. 80
#107 3115 Garden City Hwy.
#122 2109 S. Midkiff
188-4001 S. FM 1788
Regional Office 3200 Cuthbert Suite 2-E

EOE Drug Testing Required

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

Playing the Stock Market takes more than a little luck...
Read the Midland Reporter-Telegram
Stock pages today!

310 General Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED MUD LOGGERS for West Texas & Eastern New Mexico. Top wages for top performers. 685-1173.

COMTEMPO JEWELERS now appointing branch managers to sell at home parties and to recruit and train others. Commissions paid weekly. 1-800-925-6659.

UNUSUAL SALES OPPORTUNITY High earnings. Complete training. Fantastic retirement benefits. Promotions within. CALL PAT COOK 915-570-5755, Tues. - Thur. 6pm - 9pm.

CRUDE OIL TRANSPORT operator needed, current CDL required. Subject to drug screen and physical. Experience preferred. 686-7153.

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLY Part - time employment. Must have PCB experience. Call for appointment 683-3150.

WANTED: ENERGETIC PEOPLE who would like to earn $250 to $500 a week and have a good time doing it! Call Tim at 686-5098.

NEEDED- Child care giver- must have GED or high school diploma, 18 or older, working phone and transportation. Call 699-1313 for appointment.

Whataburger now hiring management personel for immediate employment. Good salary and excellent benefits. For interview call 367-1542. EOE

CARING VOLUNTEERS needed to teach parenting and communication skills to families. Training starts, Feb. 26th - 6 PM. Call PARENT PARTENRS at 699-2474.

HELP WANTED all shifts. Open 24 hours for a cook/ server. Apply in person 606 Andrews Highway.

To Advertise in Who's Who for Service Call 682-6222

310 General Help Wanted

SHAKEY'S full and part time help needed. Day and night shift. Apply in person Shakey's 3305 Andrews Hwy.

200 Automobiles Domestic

NISSAN SERVICE

DOTSON NISSAN

GENUINE NISSAN PARTS

Where Nissan Quality is Always Affordable

DOTSON NISSAN PRESENTS "Sam"



Sam is a two year old male cocker spaniel. A beautiful honey color with a nice personality. Sam knows how to walk on a leash and willl sit on command. He's available at.:.

MIDLAND S.P.C.A.
15 KERRY RD.
PHONE 684-7582

P.S. Midland Animal Control also adopts pets. (Time is Limited, please hurry)

1200 N. Fairgrounds Rd. Phone 685-7420

Pre-owned Automobiles

1992 Chev. S-10 Pickup 4,550 miles	$7995
1992 Jeep Wrangler 5,659 miles	$12,495
1992 Ford F-150 PU 15,684 miles, New Car Warranty in effect	$13,995
1992 Nissan 240 SX Fastback 9,667 Miles, Real Nice	$13,995
1991 Nissan Reg. Bed 4x4 PU 29,249 Miles	$9995
1991 Nissan Reg Bed PU 19,675 Miles	$7995
1991 Ford Tempo GL Nice trade in REDUCED	$6995
1990 Nissan Sentra XE 4 Dr. Local 1 owner, auto/air cond	$5995
1990 Nissan XE Sentra 4 Dr., 35,128 Miles	$6495
1990 Geo Tracker LSI 4x4	$8495
1990 Isuzu Trooper New tires, Ready to go	$8995
1990 Chevrolet C20 Mark III Van 30,228 miles	$15,488
1989 Mazda MX6 Real Pretty Car, Only	$6495
1988 GMC Suburban 55,727 Miles, real nice	$10,995
1986 Ford Tempo 59,275 Miles	$3495
1969 Datsun 1600 Roadster	$2995

Reminder: Don't be misled by tricky advertising. We strive as always to be competitive in our sales. 25 years of Service to the Permian Basin states that we are competitive.

Parts-Service Open Sat. 8AM til 12 Noon

DOTSON NISSAN

3917 W. Wall, Midland • 694-9558/520-2603

Stop By And Visit These Local And Area Automobile Dealers For

REAL DEALS ON USED WHEELS



1985 CHEVY SILVERADO DUALLY. V-8, automatic, air, power windows and seats, cruise, fold-down sofa seat, television, chrome wheels, captain chairs. Propane & gasoline. $7,700. TEXAS CAR COMPANY, 2800 W. Wall. Lic. #CM9125

To Advertise in Who's Who for Service Call 682-6222

Check Us Out!



Come See and Drive Our Selection of 1993 Cadillac Models in Stock for Immediate Delivery.

1992 Cadillac Sedan DeVille
Navy Blue, Tan Simcon Roof
1 Only *DEMO*
Now! $29,900

1992 Cadillac Eldorado Touring Coupe
Sable Black, Gray Leather
Discounted $7,586
Now! $31,236

1 Only 1992 Cadillac Eldorado Coupe
Platinum, Gray Leather
Discounted $7,132
Now! $29,475

- High Trade-In Allowance
- GMAC and Bank Rate Financing
- Ask us about GMAC "Smart Buy"
- and "Smart Lease" from GMAC



Oldsmobile
THE POWER OF INTELLIGENT ENGINEERING.

1993 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Special Edition
NOW $16,490 #6222
3.1 Litre V-6 Engine
Sport Luxury Package
Stereo Cassette
Power Windows & Locks
Tilt, Cruise and More!

New 1993's Arriving Daily
We Invite You to Drive These New Oldsmobiles

1992 Oldsmobile 88 LS Sedan
White, Blue Trim
1 Only *DEMO*
List $24,527
Now $19,290

1993 Oldsmobile 88 Royale Sedan *#4121*
List $21,876
Rebate $750
Discount $2,433
Now $18,684

1993 Oldsmobile 98 Regency Sedan *#9826*
List $28,222
Rebate $750
Discount $2,779
Now $24,693

1993 Oldsmobile Achieva S Coupe *#9988*
List $17,476
Rebate $750
Discount $1,271
Now $16,955

Berg Motor Co.
3205-3403 W. Wall Midland, Texas
694-7741 - Midland 563-1479 - Odessa 1-800-585-0581

Classified Can 682-6222

310 General Help Wanted

Holiday Inn is accepting applications for a host/hostess, must enjoy working with the public. Position could pay up to $5 per hour for the right individual. Must be very responsible and committed to quality. Apply in person only. NO PHONE CALLS. 4300 W. Wall.

EL CHICO's is now accepting applications for cooks, servers, hostesses, full or part time. EOE. Apply in person Monday thur Saturday 2 to 4.

$ STUDENTS $ Immediate part time position available from 5:30 to 9 PM, Monday thru Friday. Midland, 567-2003.

ASST. PURCHASING CLERK. Entry level position. Data entry experience desirable. Apply in person, Jacob's Electronics, 500 N. Baird, Midland, TX.

WHAT?!? NEWSPAPER ROUTES?

That's right...one of the best part-time income supplements around. Doesn't conflict with your "day job." Doesn't require day care. And it's dependable income.

Fact: 95% of our Distributors NOW are ADULTS supplementing their income with Route Distributorships!

Fact: Our Distributors make from $400 to $800 monthly AFTER expenses. Some earn even MORE!

The catch? You've got to be able to handle early mornings and weekends! And when you take a few days off, you'll need to find a substitute for yourself.

So...are you serious about MOONLIGHTING or what? If you are, and you have dependable transportation and can put up a $100 deposit...

CALL 688-2700 and start making that extra car payment today!

Wanted Network marketing professionals for 90 year old health products company. For moore information call 1-800-266-6245 then dial 7115.

310 General Help Wanted

AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIANS- West Texas Multi- Dealer looking for top gun Technican- Ford, Lincoln, Mercury, all GM's, Geo, Chrysler, Dodge, Nissan, Hyundai, Lexus and Toyota. Good pay and benefits. Send resume or qualifications to P.O. Box 62593. This is your chance don't hesitate- apply today!

DRIVERS/ OWNER OPERATORS

Shipper demands meant continued growth. Needed immediately O/O, drivers, fleet owners, flatbed, van fleets. Tractor purchase program available.

Call ATS 1-800-633-8287.

UNITED STUDIES STUDENT EXCHANGE

is looking for area representatives. The part time position involves working with high school students from many countries, helping American families learn about the world and making new friends. Call 800-869-8585.

LIVE IN PERSON for partly paralyzed elderly lady. Companion, light housekeeping and personal duties. Call 570-6022 after 7pm.

SCHOOL CROSSING GUARDS

Positions available. Maximum 20 hr. Weekly. Call 697-6710

Career Path Temporaries

AVON SALES POSITION OPEN - Sign up to sell thru LOCAL MIDLAND representative. Call Verla 520-0119

DOMINOS PIZZA. Now hiring delivery drivers. Must be over 18 with drivers license and insurance. Starting wage $4.25 per hour. Tips and mileage paid daily. Call 687-4701 or 699-7778

TOP SALON with a great location is seeking a professional outgoing stylist to join our team. Non-smoking atmosphere. Call about our lease and incentive programs. Call Deanna 697-8838.

WEEKLY & MONTHLY INCOME

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has an opening on one of it few "Special Allowance" routes, available March 1, 1993. This larger route receives a $50 check each Friday, in addition to the regular monthly route profits, $100 deposit is required. The route is in the Washington Park area.

As with all newspaper distributorships, this opportunity requires a 7 day a week-commitment (when you go out of town, you must arrange a substitute for yourself) and it is early morning work.

Newspaper distributors provide great supplement income for housewives/ mothers, senior citizens, college students, or any other adult wanting to "Moonlight".

Apply in person 201 E. Illinois or call circulation 688-2700

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
FOUNTAIN HAIR DESIGN

- Hairdresser
- Barber
- Manicurist

YOU HAVE:
- Professional Attitude
- References
- Established Clientele
- A Desire To Be The Best

WE OFFER
- New Salon
- Friendly Atmosphere
- Transition Incentive
- Great Location
- Lease Stations

Please call for interview 697-8773.

310 General Help Wanted

GOOD JOB OPPORTUNITY. Full time - part time, sandwich prep and general short order counter help, food prep etc. Good pay and good hours available for qualified job seekers. Apply in person only Michael's Charcoal Grill 4317 W. Illinois.

NOW ACCEPTING applications for door to door newspaper subscription solicitors. Paid on a nightly commission basis. Must be 16 years or older. For further information contact:

JJ Jackson
688-2700

EXPERIENCED FULL TIME Maintenance person needed for immediate employment at a large Midland apartment complex. Salary negotiable. Send resume to BOX A-15 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

PART TIME FIELD REP. Property inspections, interview home owners, area travel. Send replies to BOX A-14 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

MASTER CUTS

located at Midland Park Mall is seeking hair stylists, no clientele necessary you just need to be a great hair cutter. Licensed cosmetologist only. We offer excellent benefits:

- Guaranteed Salary
- Monthly Bonuses
- Retail Commission and Prizes
- Furnished Supplies
- Advance Training
- Employee Stock Option Plan
- Opportunity For Advancement With A National Leading Chain

For interview contact Angela Castro at 689-8811.

Holiday Inn is accepting applications for a night auditor, 11 pm to 7 am. Training on property management system and our world wide reservations system. Continued growth and training with the company. Apply in person only. NO PHONE CALLS. 4300 W. Wall.

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN has openings for FULL & PART TIME Employees All shifts available. Apply in person at: 2311 N. Big Spring

POSITION: Visual Merchandiser Must have eye for fashion and color continuity. Good public relation skills both in person and over the telephone. Retail experience a plus. Part time position. Please send resume to Midland Park Mall Management Office, Att: Marketing Dept. 4511 N. Midkiff, Midland, TX 79705

GENERAL LABOR

Wanted Hard Working individuals. Must have own phone and reliable transportation.
Call 683-6111 for interview.
ADIA PERSONNEL

310 General Help Wanted

MIDLAND HILTON AND TOWERS

is looking for ambitious, responsible people, with dependable transportation, who are willing to accept the challenge of joining our team. Hotel, travel or restaurant experience a plus but not a must! The following positions are now available for immediate employment:

- Security
- Bellperson
- Front Desk
- Banquet Servers.
- Grill- Cafe Waiters.
- Laundry Attendants.
- Room Attendants.

We offer an exceptional benefit package which includes free well balanced meals daily, complimentary room nights at the Hilton and Medallion hotels. Health, life, dental insurance coverage, six paid holidays, and a day of pay for your birthday, paid sick leave, two weeks vacation and more!

Apply at the
Midland Hilton and Towers
Human Resources Dept.
117 W. Wall
Monday - Friday, 8:30 - 5

NEED A JOB!

We've got the one for you! MIDLAND AREA. Work for Parkway Studios at our display inside Furr's. Registering familys to win $250 in groceries. $5 per hour. No experience necessary. Will train. Part time, full time, flexible hours. For interview call. 1-800-860-2226 or 800-860-1202, between 9 am - 5:30 pm Monday thru Friday or Saturday and Sunday 1-800-860-1202, 10 - 3 EST.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT Midland - Chief Engineer for 150K sq. ft. building must have HVAC, electrical, 150 ton chiller experience, pays $15.32/ hour with benefits. LUBBOCK and MIDLAND - Needs Saturday only workers, will run mechanical sweeper, do landscape work. Pays $5.07/ hour, full eight hour day. Send resumes to GS/ CSC 1205 Texas Ave., Room 118, Lubbock, Texas 79401 EOE.

DRIVERS..$400.00 sign on bonus working with an industry leader. Stability, excellent pay packages, and benefits for you and your family. 22 yrs. of age and 1 yr. OTR. Burlington Motor Carriers 1-800-777-5023.

PIZZA HUT

Now hiring all positions. Delivery Drivers, Waitstaff, Cooks, and Order Takers. Part time full time, flexible hours, free meals. Paid vacations. Apply at 427 Andrews Hwy, 4320 Andrews Hwy, 2200 W. Wadley, 4400 N. Midland Dr.

COOKS, COOKS HELPERS and janitors needed at Comanche Trail Nursing Center. Call 915-263-4041 or make application at 3200 Parkway Drive, Big Spring, Texas. 79720. Fax: 915-263-4067. E O E.

Call Now to place your ad 682-6222

SAVE MONEY NOW!

We're doing our best to make every possible deal NOW during the final days of Buick's National Sales Contest! Test drive a new Buick and ask about our higher trade allowances NOW!

BUICK



#B3-036

1993 CENTURY SPECIAL 4-Dr
Fully Equipped
Discounted Price $15,995 Less $1000 Rebate=
$14,995*
List Price $17,076
You Save $2081



#B3-060

1993 LESABRE CUSTOM 4 Dr
Fully Equipped
Discounted Price $19,995 Less $1000 Rebate=
$18,995*
List Price $22,122
You Save $3127

Remember, Your Trade-In Need Not Be Paid For In Order To Trade.
We Do Things Your Way Everyday!
*Plus TT&L

Jack Sherman BUICK
MIDLAND, TEXAS
CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST
694-9601 4100 W. WALL 563-0214

"We're Dedicated To Customer Satisfaction...First"

Voted "Best New and Used Car Dealer in Midland" in Reporter-Telegram's Best Survey.

310 General Help Wanted

FULL TIME JOBS

No experience, paid training. Welding, heating & air conditioning, machinery repair. Limited openings. Must be HS diploma grad age 17-30.
Call 1-800-354-9627
Mon- Fri, 9 am - 4 pm

Full time teachers needed. Apply in person, 7:30am - 5:30pm, 1321 S. Goode Street. Experience needed.

FIREFIGHTER TRAINEE PROGRAM

Limited openings. Must pass physical, 18-34 with high school diploma. Excellent pay/ benefits. Paid training and relocation expenses.
Call 1-800-354-9627
Mon-Fri 9am -4 pm.

30 TELEPHONE OPERATORS NEEDED
Want to make up to $8 per hour?
GUARANTEED HOURLY WAGE/ DAILY BONUSES
Apply 3404 W. Illinois Suite 208
Monday- Friday 10 am- 6 pm

311 Medical Help Wanted

COMMUNITY SERVICE AIDE III

Texas Department of Health is recruiting a Community Service Aide III to work with the Family Health Services Program headquartered in Stanton. Will perform community service outreach work and assist in public health services. Redquires graduation from an accredited high school, plus a total of two years of full-time paid employment as a Community Service Aide, employment aide, social services aide, manpower aide, community worker, community organizer or outreach person. Requires 50% day and 10% overnight travel. Willing to understaff through Community Service Aide II. Salary: $1,261.00/ month plus excellent benefits. Bilingual: English/ Spanish required. Resumes are not accepted.

For applications and information on additional qualifying options, contact: Marilyn Chapman, RN (915) 756-3898. PRN# 93-R03-0062. Closing Date: 03-01-93.

AA/EOE

TELEMARKETERS $5 - $10/ Hour. Management position open. Apply in person at 619 W. Texas. #103.

PINOCCHIOS PIZZA

Now hiring delivery drivers. Drivers make average of $5 - $10 hourly plus tips, flexible hours with full or part time available. Need own car with current drivers license and insurance. Please apply in person at Pinocchios Pizza, 3303 N. Midkiff, San Miguel Square Shopping Center.

HOLIDAY INN accepting applications for a working chef to help run kitchen. Females are encouraged to apply. Apply in person only 4300 W. Wall

APPLICATIONS BEING taken for temporary front desk clerk. Experience a must. Call 697-9900. La Quinta Inn.

Hair salon has two stations available for lease or commission. Special incentives. Ask for Carrie 699-8002.

311 Medical Help Wanted

CHALLENGING AND REWARDING position for dedicated R.N. with Texas Det of Health clinic in Mexican Border town of Presidio, Texas. Comprenhehsive Public Health Programs. Work closely with four Catholic Sisters. PRN# 93-R03-0064. Closing Date: 03-26-93.

Write or call Doralene Lassiter, RN
(915) 729-4275
P.O. Box 478
Marfa, Texas 79843 OR

Sister Nancy Hansen, RN
P.O. Box 909
Presidio, Texas 79845
(915) 229-3481

310 General Help Wanted

Looking for enthusiastic, bright, energetic employees, to help manage our tire stores. Apply between 8 am and 11 am, at 2804 W. Wall.

Drivers needed. Must have small dependable car. Must have knowledge of Midland, Big Spring and Odessa. Cash Pay weekly. Call Mr. Rogers. 697-0042.

310 General Help Wanted

ROSA'S CAFE is now hiring for all postions at our Andrews Highway location. Day and evening positions. Apply in person, no phone calls please, Monday 2-4:30 ask for Richard.

MATURE EXPERIENCED home health aides for live-in positions for 2 - 7 days per week. 550-4101, 366-2525.

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

220 Trucks & Vans

220 Trucks & Vans

220 Trucks & Vans

220 Trucks & Vans

220 Trucks & Vans

FRIENDLY • Pontiac • Chrysler • Plymouth

1992 Pontiac, Lemans SE Grey $9,000
1992 Pontiac Gr Prix, Red $12,950
1992 Pontiac Sunbird, Red $12,495
1992 Pontiac Transport, Maroon $14,995
1992 Chevrolet Camaro, Blue $12,995
1992 Chevrolet Lumina, Grey $13,995
1992 Olds Ciera, Blue $12,995
1992 Geo Prizm, Blue $8995
1992 Pontiac Sunbird, Maroon $9495
1992 Buick Skylark, White $12,995
1992 Pontiac Sunbird, white $10,995
1992 Pontiac Sunbird, white $11,995
1992 Olds Achieva, white $10,995
1992 Pontiac Gr Prix, Aqua $12,995

1992 CHEVROLET 3 PICKUPS Air, power. SAVE!

1990 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE RS TURBO 5 spd., air, power, CD player, low miles, metallic blue. $9950 +TT&L

1992 GEO PRIZM 4 DR V6, valve Toyota engine, air, power, tilt, trans. control, rear, total prints finance, $495 down + TT&L $158.12

1992 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LE 4 DR SEDANS Very power, tilt, cruise, lites, Stk. #2246. STARTING FROM $11,500

1987 FORD MUSTANG LX 2DR CPE 5 spd., factory air cond., power air, am-fm stereo, 50,000 miles, local owner, white color. $3950 +TT&L

1992 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 DR 4 dr., V8, air, power, tilt, cruise, 50/40, luxury car, maroon color. $13,950 +TT&L

1992 CHEV. CORSICA LT 4 DR V6, air, power, cruise, am-fm cassette. $495 down + TT&L Color: Quartz Gray $199.11

1992 PONTIAC S/BIRD CONV. Air, power, AM-FM, $199.00

1992 BUICK SKYLARK 4 DR. Air, power, 1992 OLDS ACHIEVA 4 DR. air, power, quad 4 engine, $495 down + TT&L #2465. Stk. #2455. $199.11

1988 FORD CLUB WAGON VAN Windows, all around two tone blue/tan, V8 engine, air, power, tilt, cruise, new tires, cassette, low mileage, 1 owner $8950 +TT&L

1992 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE 4 dr., air, power, auto transaxle, 4 cyl., red. Total prints $9487.20 - 9.50 down + TT&L $158.12

1992 CHEVROLET ASTRO EXTENDED AWD VAN V6, air, power, tilt, cruise, medium red metallic. $14,950 +TT&L

NEW CAR REBATES
Chryslers up to $2,000
Pontiacs up to $1,900
Plymouths up to $1,000

CENTER STOP
3705 W. Wall 684-7101
We make house calls.... We'll Bring our Business to you.
RESALE STOP

Fill'er Up & Save



Complimentary Full Tank of Gas With New GMC Truck Purchase

1993 GMC Suburbans

Discover our excellent selection of exceptional value Suburbans including a fine selection of customized vehicles including Trailmaster vehicles.

Come on in and Test Drive one!

1993 GMC Sonoma SLE

- SLE Comfort Equipment
- Air Conditioning
- Electronic Speed Control
- Intermittent Wipers
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- And More

$9,999*

Stk #7306 *Rebate to Dealer

1993 GMC Sierra SLE

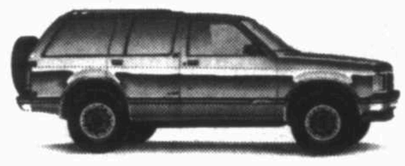
EXTENDED CAB

- SLE Comfort Equipment
- Air Conditioning
- Electronic Speed Control
- Tilt Steering Wheel
- Power Windows & Locks
- Analog Instrumentation w/Tachometer

$16,499

Stk #3989

5.9% APR Financing Available on Selected Models (See us for details)



4-Door Jimmys In Stock!

Just a Few of the Important Reasons To Do Business at Berg:

- Security of 36 years of local ownership and operation
- Quality sales professionals to help you in your selection
- Complete Fleet and Leasing Department
- High-Tech Full Service Departments
- Complete Parts and Body Shop
- Exciting vehicle selection
- 24 hour Roadside Assistance on all new vehicles sold
- Prices which benefit you
- Courtesy transportaion while your vehicle is being serviced

Berg Motor Co.
3205-3403 W. Wall Midland, Texas
694-7741 - Midland 563-1479 - Odessa 1-800-585-0581
WEST TEXAS GMC TRUCK TEAM

310 General Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED PIPE LINE CREWS and Truck drivers with CDL needed. Call 1-639-2723.

310 General Help Wanted

NOW HIRING Bartenders. Apply in person Fast Freddy's 4358 W. Illinois. E O E.

310 General Help Wanted

Thrift Store part-time help wanted. Apply Monday thru Saturday, in person, 8 - 4. 506 E. Flordia.

310 General Help Wanted

CUTS - N - STUFF has boothes for lease. $75/ week, first month free. 686-9207.

310 General Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED floral designer, minimum 2 years experience. Call for appointment 687-2101.

310 General Help Wanted

CDL LONG HAUL DRIVERS needed. Call 682-0302.

310 General Help Wanted

311 Medical Help Wanted

311 Medical Help Wanted



1992 HONDA ACCORD EX. 19,500 miles. 5-speed, fully loaded. Excellent condition. Great gas mileage. Still under warranty. Priced below book. Call 520-4218.



1987 P.ED CHEVROLET S-10 1/2 Ton with 65K on 1988 engine. 4 cylinder, standard, air, tinted windows, good tires. 78K on truck. Excellent condition. $3,600. 684-6568.



1992 HONDA ACCORD EX 4 Door. Automatic. White with blue interior. One owner. 14,500 miles. $16,500. Call 561-9098 after 6:00 p.m.



1991 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE. Bright blue. All power. Heads up display. Excellent condition. Non-smoker. Low mileage. 520-5107, 520-5720.



1988 BRONCO II Eddie Bauer. 5-speed, 4X4, loaded. New tires. Black/tan. 57,000 miles. Excellent condition. $8,350. Call 686-5530 days, 682-2003 evenings.



CADILLAC ELDORADO 1984. Beautiful. Clean inside and out. Runs great. Sunroof and all extras. $3,200 or best offer. See at 2002 Western Dr. Call 686-7076.



1990 PROBE GT. Bright red and fun. 5-speed standard trans., aluminum wheels. 54,500 adult driven miles. Great condition. $9,100. 699-7408, 563-2547 leave message



1984 ELDORADO CADILLAC. Sunroof and all extras. Great condition. $3,400. See at 2002 Western Drive. Call 686-7076.



1990 RED DIAHATSU ROCKY 4X4 with hard top. 50,000 miles. Transferrable extended warranty. $8,000. Day 694-8873, night 520-5630.



1991 GRAND CARAVAN SE. Blue with chrome trim. Dual air, fully loaded. Excellent condition. 40,000 miles. $16,000. Call 683-4757.



1982 FERENZA OLDSMOBILE. 74,000 miles. Only 4,000 miles on engine. AM/FM. Sporty. Great work or school car. $2800 or best offer. 688-2308.



1990 CHEVROLET PICKUP. Silverado package. V-6, 3-speed. 1/2 ton. 34,000 miles. Bed liner, bed tool box, code alarm system. Asking $11,250. 687-6731 message.



AVAILABLE AGAIN! Deal fell through. 1980 EL CAMINO. Low miles. Small V-8, tilt, cruise, air.IROC wheels & tires. New upholstery. Camper shell. $3,300 obo. 697-9610.



1989 BRONCO II XL 4X4. Automatic, tilt, cruise, AM/FM. 110K highway miles. Great condition. $7,500 obo. 682-1053 ask for Robert.



1984 MERCEDES 380 SC. Gold w/tan leather interior. Records. Excellent condition. $14,200 684-6399.



1986 PONTIAC TRANS AM. 305 fuel injection. Loaded. Very nice. $4,995. Call 563-3304 days, 570-4609 after 6:00 and weekends.



1971 OLDS CUTLASS. Rebuilt 455 w/ E.I. Good body, good interior. runs good. Lots of power. A little work makes a great toy. 685-3302; after 4:00, 520-5217.



1965 PONTIAC TEMPEST CONVERTIBLE. 400 cubic inch engine. New paint, upholstery, wheels and tires. Very good condition. $4,450. Call 694-8573.

If you are a Retired Senior Citizen

couple seeking full-time Position & able to:

- Cut Grass
- Clean Pool
- Pick-up grounds
- Light Repairs
- Lease Apartment
- Maintain Property

In Exchange for a FREE ONE BEDROOM APT.

Call for Personal Interview M-F, 9-5
520-8942

DIESEL MECHANIC
3 years experience, excellent pay and benefits.
Send resume to:
Garbage Gobbler
P.O. Box 7778
San Antonio, Tx 78207
Attn: Tim Barr.
A Waste Management Company.
M/F/V/H- EOE.

STOP RIGHT HERE!
$8 p/ hr

No need to look further. $5 p/ hr to start. $6 p/ hr after 15 days, $7 p/ hr after 30 days, $8 p/ hr after 45 days. PT/ FT- Positions available. No experience needed. Weekly pay plus daily cash bonuses.

IMMEDIATE HIRE
(24) Phone Operator/ Order Clerks. Must dress neat for these office positions.
(12) Delivery Drivers- must have economical car. Cash paid daily. (See manager for pay plan).
Apply Monday thur Friday 10- 6 at 3404 W. Illinois Suite 208

OTR DRIVER needed, 2 years experience, CDL required. Call 563-4022 between 4 pm and 8 pm.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Physicians and Surgeons Hospital provides opportunities for professional growth in a progressive acute facility featuring state-of-the-art equipment.

- Admitting Nurse, must be LVN full time Monday thru Friday, 8 to 5, responsibilities include taking physician order for in patients and 23 hour patients. Making room assignments, verifying & pre-certifying insurance.
- RN's Full-time and Part-time and PRN, all shifts.
- LVN's Full-time and Part-time and PRN, all shifts.
- Operating RN, full-time position with full-time benefits & sign-on bonus. Hours are Monday thru Friday 6:45 a.m. til 3:15 p.m. and scheduled call to cover after hours, weekends & holidays.
- Diet Technician, one year dietary experience in hospital setting preferred, requires good communications skills.

$1000 SIGN ON BONUS FOR FULL TIME R.N.'s

We offer competitive salaries, medical/dental insurance, tuition reimbursement, 24 days paid time off per year, shift/speciality/weekend differential, 20% PRN-RN differential, credit union membership, 401K. Special medical benefits (no out of pocket expense) for medical procedures done at this facility. Inquire for details. Interested persons should contact.

P.O. Box 51070
Midland, TX 79710
Attn: Patsy Bright
(915) 686-3837
EOE

Physicians & Surgeons Hospital

ATTENTION NURSES

We have 2 openings for LVN's in our Odessa, Texas facilities to administer and monitor medications and treatments. Will make referrals for appropriate medical services and monitor the implementation of these services. Teach participants, staff and/ or family members proper medical techniques. Provide nursing service through direct contact with participants. Some on-call responsibilities. Must be a graduate of LVN program and Board approved in Texas and have at least 2 years experience in nursing field with preference for work with disabled population. $1,650.79 per month with excellent benefits.

Two RN's needed in our Outpatient Clinics. One needed in Midland and one needed in Odessa to assist in the delivery of medication services to clients. Will coordinate medial and non-medical aspects of a client's treatment. Will interview clients, provide counseling, give injections, screen psychiatrists calls, dispense medications, maintain drug inventory and provide security and procedures of medication room. Client documentation, prepare client charts, provide medication education, crisis intervention and some on-call duties. Must be licensed RN in the state of Texas. A minimum of one year psychiatric nursing experience is preferred. $2,207.83 per month with excellent benefits.

Applications are available at Permian Basin Community Centers, 401 E. Illinois, Suite 301, Midland, Texas or at 1012 MacArthur in Odessa. Resumes without completed applications will not be considered.

DENTAL HYGIENIST I

Texas Department of Health is recruiting a Dental Hygienist I to be headquartered in Midland. Must be licensed to practice as a dental hygienist in the State of Texas. Must be able to work in a mobile dental unit and work with indigent children. Requires 49% days and 1% overnight travel. Salary: $1,961.00/ mo. plus excellent benefits. Resumes are not accepted.

Applications may be obtained from any Texas Department of Health office or contact Julie Lidbeck (915) 774-6237. PRN# 93-R03-0060 Closing Date: 03-31-93.

AA/EOE

310 General Help Wanted

MIDLAND NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSING Services is looking for General Contractor's. Must have general liability, automobile liability and workman's compensation. A contractor's Workshop is scheduled for March 6th from 9 am to 12:00 pm at Casa De Amigos located at 1101 E. Garden Lane. Please call 686-0067 or come by 401 E. Illinois Suite 106 to sign up. Deadline is March 1st.

310 General Help Wanted

TELEMARKETERS hourly plus commission. Call 520-4700.

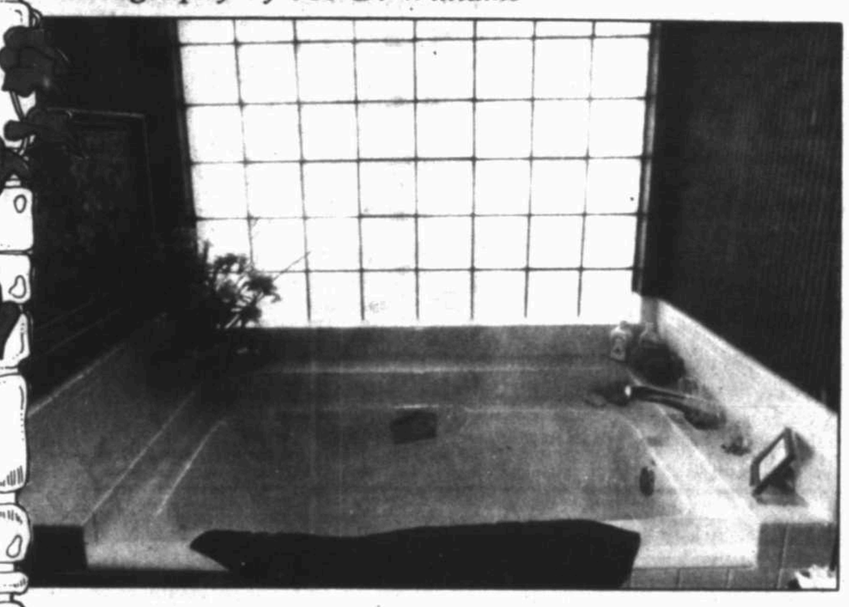
Holiday Inn is accepting applications for a bookkeeper, some experience necessary. Reliable, dependable, computer experience helpful but not required. We will train the right individual in all aspects of hotel operations. Apply in person only. NO PHONE CALLS. 4300 W. Wall

HOMES & CLASSIFIED

Employment
Merchandise
Rentals/Real Estate



Photography by Joe D. Williams





Resort Living

Soaring ceilings capture the beauty of natural light from numerous windows and skylights throughout, enhancing the light, bright designs of this custom built home.

The southwest contemporary designs of a "personal resort," located in The Oaks of the Green Tree Country Club, appeal to any homebuyer who enjoys style and comfort.

Upon first entering a grand double door entry, a captivating view of a resort style pool, complete with jacuzzi, wet bar and sundeck, is seen through a liberal use of windows. A French door provides direct access to this outdoor haven that is enclosed in a side yard for privacy and security.

From the foyer, southwestern saltillo tile floors extend to the living, dining, kitchen and studio areas, adding the perfect compliment to the open living area with 16' cathedral ceiling.

To the right, bold colors and patterns reflect the southwestern influence in a powder room that is conveniently located next to the pool and living areas.

Well-equipped for entertaining or family enjoyment, an expansive room to the left is an optional game room or formal dining room, where luxurious carpeting, a serving bar and built-in shelves add versatility and convenience.

A fully equipped wet bar in the open living area provides further entertaining pleasure. Guests may choose to mingle around a custom designed adobe fireplace while taking in the breathtaking view of the golf course or swimming pool, or choose to step out on to the poolside sundeck.

A large, well-lit kitchen offers ample storage and work surfaces with two pantries, a refrigerator and freezer space and a working island.

A bonus studio is discovered off of the kitchen -- combined with the laundry room, this well-lit studio offers further working space with a drop-leaf work island and floor to ceiling storage cabinets.

The unique design of a sequestered master bedroom has been separated to provide privacy for the bedroom, bath and study. The bedroom, overlooking the pool, adjoins a pass-through bath leading to a private study, overlooking the golf course.

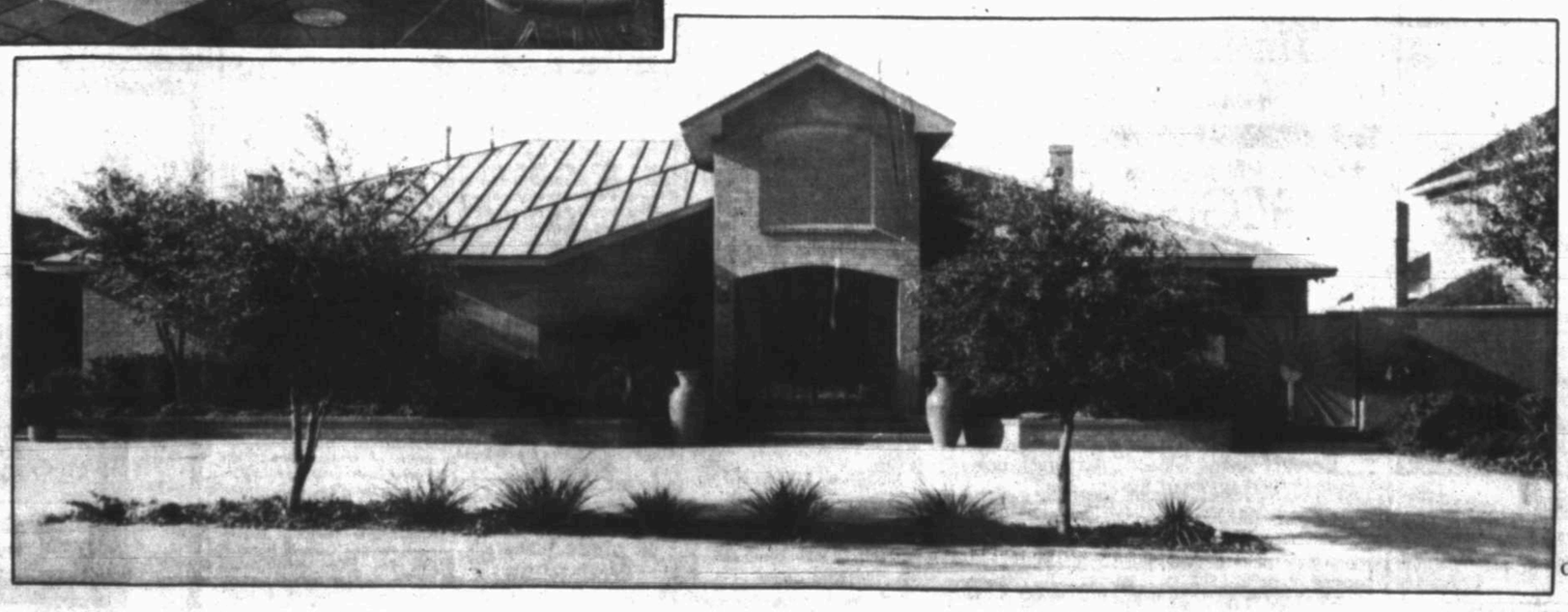
The master bath is both spacious and contemporary for today's lifestyle with a separate shower, large garden tub and walk-in closets, while an adjoining sitting area is easily converted into an office or study with built-in file drawers and natural wood shelving.

A pass-through bath on the opposite end of the home adjoins two additional bedrooms.

The addition of plantation shutters and ceiling fans throughout are beautiful as well as economical, and only add to the many luxury features found in this 3 bedroom, 3 1'/2 bath home. Extras include a security/alarm system, water softner and reverse osmosis water system, 3 car garage and automatic sprinkler system.

Lou Matson of Langston Realtors is featuring his home for $275,000. For a preview of "resort style" living, call 682-9495 or 694-8486.

Text by Sherry Freeman



COVER DESIGN BY MARK STROHER STAFF ARTIST

FEB 21 93

Langston Realtors Talks About....

1993 To Be An Exciting Year

There is tremendous excitement in our Langston Realtors' offices as we look forward to a very busy year on the "home" front. 1993's first 6 weeks have far exceeded those of 1992 for us -- in contracts, closings and new listings. And with mortgage interest rates at 8% and BELOW (yes, you did read that right!), with a great deal of activity due to incoming transferees, and with a vital new construction market and with an exploding home sale market, we anticipate an even busier spring-into-summer season.

Giving further boost to all the activity at Langston Realtors, are several exciting plans coming on line.

First, a New Agent/Transferring Agent course is scheduled for March 15-19. Our sales manager, Pat Orseth, will present an intensive 30 hours of training for new licensees, soon-to-be licensees, or agents coming back into the business. This course is really among the best and consists of basic, day-to-day sales procedures as well as studies on Agency, on the Realtors Code of Ethics, and on time management. For more information, call Pat Orseth at our Wall Street office, 682-9495.

Second, our exciting new Builder's Showcase is being assembled, with the opening scheduled for March 28. The showcase will feature some of Midland's finest builders and provide complete new construction information for the customer considering purchasing a new home or custom building.

Third, our Relocation Center is in the planning stages. Complete information on the community -- its arts, education, health care, sports, housing, shopping -- will be assembled in one place to assist incoming transferees in learning all about our city. Watch for this opening late Spring.

Fourth, community education on many levels of the "home" front will begin by late Spring. To be called Seminar Sundays, the educational offerings will include information for first time buyers, for experienced buyers and sellers, for sellers desiring to market their homes themselves, and for families desiring new construction. Outstanding professionals in the community will join us in the presentation of these seminars.

So we are looking forward to a super 1993! And the best of one to you, too!



Kay Sutton

The Homestead Act Protects Texans

by Kay Sutton, President, Midland Association of Realtors, Inc.

The Alexanders -- Ryan and Debbie -- bought a home in Austin in 1984. They paid $105,000 for their home in a fast-growing subdivision during the midst of the booming real estate market. The value of the Alexander home plunged. At the same time, Ryan lost his job and the Alexanders were unable to pay all of their bills. They lost a car, furniture and other belongings. But they kept their home by continuing to make their payments.

How did they manage that? Through the Homestead Act, the Texas Constitution prohibits seizure of a homestead to satisfy an unpaid obligation -- with a few exceptions. So while many Texans lost almost everything during the real estate bust, the Alexanders were able to retain their homes.

In any other state, the Alexanders might be homeless. When the loans were made, creditors from earlier purchases probably would have insisted on a second lien on their home as collateral. When the Alexanders couldn't pay, their home would have been foreclosed on. That could have happened in New Orleans, New York, San Francisco or anywhere else but Texas.

Banks don't like the current law that discourages them from making loans based on homeowner's equity. But if that home equity were available as collateral, the borrower's ability to obtain credit would be adversely affected.

The same is true of business loans. Business assets would no longer be adequate collateral. Rather, the lenders would seek to take a lien on the homestead. The lenders simply want additional collateral to ensure their loans.

It's not hard to see the banker's position. They want the right to take your home if you fail to pay your bills, no matter what reason. That is the essence of the legislation bankers are seeking. That's why consumer groups statewide have joined the Texas Association of Realtors® in opposing changes to the Homestead Act that would follow foreclosure on homes.



Pat Orseth

The Changing American Household

These are things we should know. The 1990 census reveals dramatic changes over last 3 census periods (1970, 1980, & 1990). From a mass market dominated by married couples in 1970's to a multi-segment market, the household has a very different make-up.

In 1980 and 1990, the U.S. population grew by 10%, while number of households grew by 14%. Households are still growing faster than the population, because of fragmentation of American families into smaller and smaller units.

The census shows:

- The number of married couples without children living at home exceeds the number with children at home.
- The number of single-percent households headed by men is growing 2.5 times as fast as number headed by women.
- People who live alone claim almost one-quarter of American households.

Married With Children

Changing social values, high divorce rates, women pursuing careers, out of wedlock births, and increased life expectancy have changed the American family. Almost half of all marriages involve at least one partner remarrying so the family comes in more shapes and sizes. The average family is about 2 children, compared with 3 children in the 1950's. This group is big spenders in our society.

Married Without Children

The rise of childless couples is predicted to rise in the 1990s. Older childless couples are more likely to settle in "vacation" areas such as Florida, the Ozarks, northern Minnesota, or the southwest. Young childless couples are usually in newer suburbs, marked by townhouses and single-family developments. The number of childless couples headed by someone aged 45 to 64 is projected to grow by 40% this decade, increasing to 19 million by the year 2000.

Single Parent Families

Sixty one percent of American children are projected to spend some time in a single-parent household before their 18th birthday. Divorce is responsible for about 45% of single-parent households, out-of-wedlock births 26%, marital separations 21%, and death 7%. This trend has permanently altered the way families act and will change them further.

The Singles Scene

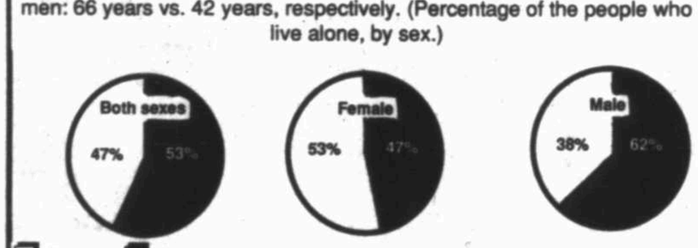
In 1990, 22.6 million people living alone amount to about one-quarter of all households. This is an increase of 24% in the last decade. Sixty percent of people who live by themselves are under the age of 65 and roughly 60% of people who live alone are women.

Living patterns and values of the American family will become redefined and more complex. All these changes pose challenges and opportunities for business, consumers, and researchers for many years to come.

Real estate demands will change more in some areas of the country than others.

OWNERS VS. RENTERS

Of the people who live alone, women are more likely than men to own theri own homes. The women who live alone are generally older than men: 66 years vs. 42 years, respectively. (Percentage of the people who live alone, by sex.)



Source: U.S. Census Bureau



Ruth Young

Texas Homestead Act

Questions and Answers

Q. What is the Texas Homestead Act?
A. Today, he Texas Constitution protects homeowners against seizures of their home to satisfy unpaid obligations with three exceptions.

Q. What are those exceptions?
A. 1) A mortgage loan to purchase a home, 2) A home improvement loan, and 3) unpaid taxes.

Q. What change do banks want to make?
A. Banks would like to make home equity loans -- that is, require you to put up your home equity as collateral for loans such as education or bill consolidation.

Q. What would happen if you lost your job and couldn't make payments?
A. The financial institution could seize your home.

Q. Why do banks want this kind of loan?
A. The risk to them is lessened when your home is collateral for the loan. It opens the door for the banks to make millions of dollars in additional loans.

Q. What banks are we talking about?
A. All ofthem would receive a windfall from a change in the Homestead Act. But the majority of the benefits would flow to large out-of-state banks that now make most of the loans in Texas.

Q. Why would greater use of second lien mortgages make Texas homeowners vulnerable to losing their homes?
A. Because many Texans would run up indebtedness on their homesteads.

Q. Would homeowners' ability to obtain unsecured credit be affected by changing the homestead law?
A. yes. Lenders would certainly prefer to secure loans to homeowners with home equity rather than make an unsecured loans.

Q. I don't see why equity loan foreclosures are so bad. Weren't there a lot of foreclosures during the 1980's anyway?
A. Yes, but not nearly as many as would have been the case if home equity loans were available. As we said earlier, lenders can currently foreclose if the buyer doesn't make his or her home mortgage payments.

Q. What are the bankers seeking to do?
A. They are attempting to use their multi-million dollar war chest to change the law that prevents foreclosure (except in the cases previously mentioned). They want the Texas Legislature to change the law.

Q. Bankers say they can make a hot tub loan but not an education loan. True?
A. No. Nothing prevents a bank from making an education loan. The bank is prohibited from requiring a borrower to hock his or her home to obtain the education loan.

Q. What would happen if a homeowner borrows near the peak of real estate markets and the market drops?
A. The loan could be called due and payable if the property value backing the loan falls below required levels.

Q. What can we do to prevent a change in the Homestead law?
A. Write or call your state legislators. Let your local consumer groups and REALTORS® know of your opinion.

311 Medical Help Wanted

MESA SPRINGS

Hendrick Medical Center is currently accepting applications for the position of Director of Nursing at Mesa Springs Retirement Village and Nursing Home.

Director of Nursing

The Director of Nursing will plan, organize, direct, control and evaluate all activities for the 24-hour operation of Mesa Springs. Maintains effective, cooperative relationship among nursing staff. Maintains lines of authority, responsibility and accountability for patient care.

Minimum requirements include three to five years acute-care experience as a Registered Nurse; prefer experience in long-term care. Applicants should possess good communication and organizational skills.

In addition to the competitive salary for this position, benefits include:

- Experience-Based Hiring Bonus
- Relocation Assistance
- Free Health & Life Insurance
- Flexible Benefits
- Retirement Program
- Free Financial Counseling
- Employee Health Service
- Credit Union
- Employee Discounts
- Blood Bank Program
- Free Parking
- Nursing Educational Assistance

Qualified candidates should call or send resumes to: Hendrick Medical Center, Human Resources Department, 1242 North 19th Street, Abilene, TX 79601-2316. (915) 670-2291 or (800) 933-2289. We are a smoke-free and drug-free environment, equal opportunity employer.

HENDRICK MEDICAL CENTER

Classified Advertising Will work for you 682-6222

311 Medical Help Wanted

Rehabilitation Begins With a Pioneering Attitude.

Hendrick Center for Rehabilitation is the newest venture pioneered by Hendrick Medical Center. This new 20-bed, free standing, state-of-the-art facility promotes a multidisciplinary approach to client treatment with focused interaction among therapists and physiatrists. The new center will offer primary rehabilitation programs for adult patients with neuromuscoskeletal diseases, amputations, spinal cord injuries, strokes, head trauma, as well as multiple disabilities. For the ultimate in professional satisfaction, break new ground with us.

PT's, OT's, Speech-Language Therapists, LPTA's, COTA's

Discover where rehabilitation really begins. For immediate consideration, call (915) 670-2290 or TOLL-FREE 1-800-933-2289 or send your resume to: Teal Pemberton, Personnel Coordinator, Human Resources Department. Equal Opportunity Employer.

HENDRICK MEDICAL CENTER

1242 North 19th • Abilene, Texas 79601-2316 • (915) 670-2290

REGISTERED NURSES

East Texas is calling.

Jones Health Center a 111 bed skilled care nursing home in beautiful Southeast Texas has an opening for a quality Director of Nursing Services. If you desire a quality support staff, excellent compensation package and green surroundings.

Contact Kerry Gibson, Administrator,
Jones Health Center
3000 Cardinal Drive
Orange, Tx, 77630
or call (409) 883-5727.

Advertising in Who's Who For Service is Easy..... Call 682-6222 for more information!

A Classified Consultant is ready to answer your call! 682-6222

311 Medical Help Wanted

Respiratory Therapist

Exciting opportunities are waiting for you at Lea Regional Hospital, a 250 bed HCA facility. All shifts are now open. Applicants must be certified or registered with adequate experience in the Respiratory Therapy field, including PFT's, EKG; and holter monitoring. We offer an excellent salary and benefit package. For more information contact: Human Resources,

Lea Regional Hospital

Lea Regional Hospital, P.O. Box 3000, Hobbs, NM 88240, 505-392-6581.

R.N. DIRECTOR OF NURSING SERVICES

Beverly Enterprises, the nation's largest long-term health care provider, seeks a Director of Nursing Services for its Heritage Nursing Center, Lamesa, Texas. As part of a major corporation Heritage Nursing Center offers an excellent nursing team and the support of senior nurse consultants. This allows you the time to focus on quality care, leadership of your team, and assuring approved standards of nursing practices are followed. Our company offers an impressive salary and benefits package including relocation assistance, tuition reimbursement, stock options, matching retirement savings, and other generous benefits. If you are an R.N. who is ready to assume greater responsibilities we invite you to send your resume or apply to: Rudolph Vela, Administrator, Heritage Nursing Center, 1201 N. 15th St., Lamesa, TX 79331, or call 806-872-8351. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

CITYLINE 560-2400 SPORTS DIRECTORY 1400

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST MT or MLT ASCP or Equivilant

Excellent benefits. Pecos County Memorial Hospital. Send resume or call to Deborah Hammond, MT (ASCP), P. O. Box 1648, Ft. Stockton, TX 79735. 915-336-2241, ask for Deborah Hammond or Robert Vernor.

Permian General Hospital is accepting applications for regular time Social Worker. You will be a part of a multi-disciplinary team including home health, service in patient sand outpatients. skills will include discharge, planning and organization. Requirements will consist of a bachelors Social Worker with state certification. Spanish speaking and hospital health care experience helpful. Applications should be directed to Sandy Butler, Personnel Department, Permian General Hospital, P.O. Box 2108, Andrews, Tx 79714. Applications will be held in the strictest confidence. EOE

Call Now to place your ad 682-6222

CASE MANAGER - Part Time of Contract RN needed to provide case management services. If interested please call Susan at 915-585-7477.

Permian General Hospital will open a Skilled Nursing Facility in March, 1993. Need contract services of Occupational and Speech Therapist. Services will be needed on a PRN basis. All replies to be directed to Sandy Butler, Personnel Dept. Permian General Hospital, P.O. Box 2108, Andrews, Tx 79714. Applications will be held in strictest confidence. EOE

LICENSED DENTAL HYGIENIST needed for full time position. Provide resume to Dr. Tannich- 1804 W. Wall.

Physician Assistant or Nurse Practioner looking for challenge to work beside a busy family practioner in Andrews, Texas. Please call 915-523-6624 or 915-523-2200, ext. 103 for additional information.

FREE! We will send you to Nurse Practitioner School and pay your salary while you are there. Dynamic, committed Registered Nurse with 2 years OB/GYN experience. Submit resume or pick up applicatio and job description at Planned Parenthood of West Texas, Inc., 910-B S. Grant, Odessa, 79761. EOE M/F-V/H

ATTENTION

Did you move to Midland in 1992? We specialize in Tax Returns that have the additional complexities associated with a move

Call Today for an Appointment

PHILLIP C. DAVIS, CPA
2101 W. Wall #1
570-0605 or 686-9366

10% DISCOUNT with this ad

311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted

HealthCor, Inc.

HEALTHCOR, INC., a growing homecare company has the following opportunities available in Midland and Odessa for qualified candidates seeking a career path for advancement.

* Program Director, RN
* Clinical Supervisor, RN
* RN's, FT/PT
* LVN's, FT/PT
* MSW"s
* OT's

Explore the opportunities

Contact: Evelyn Branch, RN
Divisional Vice President
HEALTHCOR, INC.
409 W. 5th Street
Odessa, Texas 79714
915/580-3555

RN POSITIONS

Lea Regional now has openings in various challenging positions. We are an HCA affiliated hospital with an excellent salary package and benefits.

RNs

Labor & Delivery - Full-time, NM license and previous hospital experience.

ER - Full-time, NM license and previous hospital experience.

RN Circulator

OR - NM license, previous OR experience.

For more information contact: Human Resources, P.O. Box 3000, Hobbs, NM 88240 or call 505-392-6581.

Lea Regional Hospital

HOSPITAL HOME HEALTH

"Where Quality Makes The Difference"
A facility of Physicians and Surgeons Hospital

● NOW OPEN ●

● Registered Nurses
● Licensed Vocational Nurses

To visit Medicare/ Medicaid eligible clients in their home. Licensed personal need one year Med/ Surg. experience. Home health experience preferred but not required. Paid on per visit basis. Flexible hours and paid mileage.

Contact:
Kathy Bailey, RN
(915) 683-2273 Ext. 495

OPTICIAN: Experience required, frame stylist, office management and sales experience necessary. 5 Day week. Call . 366-9921 for appointment.

DENTAL ASSISTANT for full time position. Minimum of 2 years experience required. Provide resume to Dr. Tannich- 1804 W. Wall.

RN/ LVN PART TIME Flexible Hours

Medical Equipment Company seeks nurse for in home education and evaluation. Knowledge of TENS helpful. Training provided. Call 1-800-468-8367 ext.102 from 9 to 4.

LICENSED

Physical Therapists
Occupational Therapists

Needed for regionally based therapy management company. Full time positions available. Excellent Salary and benefits.

Call 1-800-624-3662
OR
1-800-659-5171
for more information.

ENGINEERING ASSISTANT II or III

Engineering Assistant II ($2,236.00 per month): Performs progressively responsible engineering work. Essential duties include preparation of plans, specifications, and estimates for highway construction projects. Supervise or perform engineering field work such as surveying and construction project management, laboratory analysis and materials design. Minimum qualifications are 1) Bachelor of Science Degree in Civil Engineering from an accredited college/university or a Bachelor of Science Degree in engineering in another discipline plus one year of experience in the field of employment. 2) Working knowledge of engineering fundamentals and application of engineering theory and ability to analyze information and problem solve. 3) Working knowledge of higher mathematics. 4) Satisfactory driving record and satisfactory completion of a post offer/pre-employment physical examination is required and a condition of employment.

Engineering Assistant III ($2,389.00 per month): Essential duties same as Engineering Assistant II position. Minimum qualifications are 1) Bachelor of science Degree in Civil Engineering from an accredited college/university plus one year experience in highway engineering work; a Bachelor of Science Degree in engineering plus a masters degree in the same discipline as field of employment, or a Bachelor of Science Degree in engineering in another discipline plus two years experience in highway engineering work. 2) Additional qualifications are the same as #2, #3, and #4 of the Engineering Assistant II position.

Please apply at or mail completed application to Texas Department of Transportation, 2701 Elizabeth Avenue, Midland, Texas 79701. For information call 915/684-4981 or 570-7506.

Job vacancy closes at 8:30 a.m. February 24, 1993.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

Position available with large Midland based company which requires E.E. Degree to 5 years progressive experience in Electrical Power Generation. Experience with utility service would be helpful. Salary negotiable depending upon experience and qualifications. Submit resume and salary history to Box A-13 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Find Just what you're looking for in The Midland Reporter-Telegram Classifieds!!!

GENERAL MANAGER

OEM supplier to automotive market seeks qualified professional to manage 100 employee plant in Midland, Texas. The General Manager is responsible for driving productivity improvement efforts through employee involvement programs and other QOS efforts.

Qualified candidates will possess a degree, 10+ years manufacturing experience (with an emphasis in plastic technology) and a proven track record in the automotive industry. We are seeking a results-oriented individual who possesses the people and communication skills necessary to create a team environment. The individual will provide strong, decisive leadership and possess values, character and a management style that inspires employee enthusiasm, commitment and customer confidence.

We offer an excellent compensation and benefits package. For consideration, please forward your resume and salary history to:

Manager, Human Resources
P.O. Box 4457
Midland, Texas 79704

We are an equal opportunity employer.

(Individual Consultants or Employment Agencies calls are not accepted at this time.)

PLANNING AND ALLOCATIONS POSITION

Challenging position for organized individual. Strong financial and/ or accounting background required, including budgeting, financial planning, and audit analysis. Must have good management skills, attention to detail, good communication skills, oral and written, and enjoy working with volunteers and agency staffs. Accounting degree preferred.

Please send resume to
UNITED WAY
P.O.Box 10070
Midland, Tx,79702

DEFENSIVE DRIVING instructor. Clean driving record, people person, teaching experience required. Call 694-9310 Monday - Friday, 8 AM - 12 Noon only.

PROPERTY MANAGER. Local firm seeking experienced individual to supervise multiple apartment properties. Qualified candidate must have minimum 5 year experience supervising multiple properties. Send resume to BOX A-08 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

MAJOR INDEPENDENT Oil Company

needs a full time Records Assistant. Having a minimum 5 years experience and preferably with a degree in Library Science or Record management. Send replies to BOX A-12 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

CITY OF MIDLAND is accepting applications for the following position:

ASSISTANT CITY MANAGER

Successful candidate will report to the City Manager and will be responsible for several major departments, either in the area of development services or management services. Requirements include a Bachelors Degree (prefer Master of Public Administration) and 5 to 7 years senior management experience in municipal government. Salary subject to experience/ qualifications.

Interested Persons should contact David W. Hunter, Administrative Services Director, City Hall 300 N. Loraine, P.O. Box 1152, Midland, Texas 79702 (915) 685-7251.

THE CITY OF MIDLAND IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER AND SHALL NOT DISCRIMINATE AGAINST ANY EMPLOYEE BECAUSE OF AGE, SEX, MARITAL STATUS, NATIONAL ORIGIN, RELIGION, RACE OR DISABILITY.

DRUG SCREENING THROUGH URINALYSIS IS MANDATORY FOR EMPLOYMENT WITH THE CITY OF MIDLAND. A NEGATIVE RESULT IS A PREREQUISITE FOR BEING CONSIDERED FOR EMPLOYMENT.

CASEWORKER III

Texas Department of Health is accepting applications for Caseworker III headquartered in Midland to work in the Chronically Ill & Disabled Children's Program. Requires a Master of Social Work degree from a college or university accredited by the Council on Social Work Education, one year of full- time paid supervised casework experience. OR A Bachelor's degree in social work from a college or university accredited by the Council on Social Work Education, or a Bachelor's degree in psychology from an accredited college or university. Two years of full-time paid supervised casework experience, one of which must have been in a health setting. Requires approximately 50% travel. Must provide transportation. Salary: $2,236.00/ per mo. plus excellent benefits. Resumes not accepted. For additional qualifying options and applications, contact: Lois Flynn (915) 683-9492. PRN# 930R03-0053. Closing Date: AA/EOE

DIRECTOR OF EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES

The program director shall be responsible for the organization, administration, periodic review, continued development, and effectiveness of the education program.

Certification or eligible to be certified as an EMT-Paramedic in Texas and as a Course Coordinator by the Texas Department of Health. Five year related professional experience with 2 years in a teaching position. Associate degree required. Bachelors or higher degree preferred.

The salary range is commensurate with experience and qualifications for a nine (9) month contract, effective Fall 1993. Excellent fringe benefits. Send letter of application, resume, three (3) letters of reference, copy of current certification, and official college transcripts to:

Personnel Department
Midland College
3600 N. Garfield
Midland, Texas 79705
685-4532
EOE/AA

EXPERIENCED PROGRAM DIRECTOR

For very active Senior Center. College degree required.

Please send resume and references to:

Dellwood Senior Center
3303 W. Illinois, Space 18.
Midland, Tx 79703
Attn: Director.
No phone calls.

M SYSTEM IS NOW ACCEPTING applications for Meat Cutters, Meat Wrappers, Pharmacy Technicians, and Floral Clerks. Apply at any M System.

WEST TEXAS OPPORTUNITIES, INC. Child care management services, taking applications for a client service worker. College degree or 3 years full time social work experience required. Pickup applications at 2525 N. Grandview, Suite 600, Odessa, Texas 79761. Application deadline is Wednesday February 24, at noon. W.T.O., I. is an equal opportunity employer.

DRIVERS ED classroom instructor needed. Must have endorsement on Texas Teaching Certificate. Call 694-9310, Monday - Friday, 8 AM - 12 Noon.

ACCOUNTANT
Company is seeking an individual to prepare income tax reports. Requires experience with 1040 individual and 1120 corporate tax preparation. Experience with CPAID a plus. 2 month assignments. No Fee. $12.00/ hr.
V.I.P. Temporaries
(915) 686-9722

ACCOUNTANT
The Midland office of Southwestern Bell Mobile Systems. Is seeking a degreed accountant with at least 5 years experience in the areas of AR, AP, Inventory, Financial Analysis, and Budgeting. Please send resume and salary requirements to: Director of Finance, 6704 NW Expy, Oklahoma City, OK. 73132

NEED GRAPHIC ARTIST

Must know Quark and other Macintosh applications. Agency and publishing work. Stable position. Call (915) 580-0055.

JOB OPENING for a licensed Physical Therapist Assistant. Excellent salary and benefits. Please contact John Clark at the Permian Basin Rehabilitation Center. 620 N. Alleghaney. Odessa, Tx, 79761 or call 332-8244.

QC TECH SPC, Metrology, MT, UT desirable, 3 years experience. Please send resume to QC, P.O. Box 3508, Odessa, Texas, 79760.

314 Skilled Trade Help Wanted

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN
Proficient with Autocad, experienced in ASME Code Pressure Vessels and tanks. Permian Tank and Manufacturing Inc., Odessa. 333-4591 or 1-800-375-8265.

PRODUCTION FOREMAN to supervise 15 pumpers. Send resume to P.O. Box 681, Solana Beach, California 92075.

GEOLOGIST/ARKOMA EXPERIENCE

We are a large and very active independent oil and gas exploration and production company seeking a Geologist with 10+ years' experience primarily in the ARKOMA BASIN with emphasis on Eastern Oklahoma. Must be prolific prospect generator with proven track record. Prefer development/exploitation as well as exploration experience. B.S. Degree in Geology required. We offer a competitive salary and a comprehensive benefits package. Relocation to Oklahoma City is required. Qualified candidates should send resume and salary history to Human Resources Administrator, Sonat Exploration Company, P.O. Box 12878, Oklahoma City, OK 73157-2878.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

AMWEST SAVINGS ASSOCIATION "COME GROW WITH US" MORTGAGE LOAN OFFICER

Excellent opportunity for an experienced mortgage loan officer with strong business development skills to call on realtors, builders, and developers as well as provide service to customers and prospective customers in San Angelo, Midland and surrounding territory. AmWest Savings, a $2.8 billion organization located in 44 Texas cities, offers an excellent challenge and opportunity for growth. Please send resume to:

AmWest Savings Association
South Chadbourne
San Angelo, Texas 76903
Attn: Brady Johnson
EEO/M/F/V/H

314 Skilled Trade Help Wanted

GAS COMPRESSION SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Dresser- Rand Compression Services is a major packager of gas compressors for the oil and gas industry operating worldwide. We currently seek an experienced, quality oriented Field Service Representative experienced in the following:.

● Overhaul, troubleshoot and repair of reciprocating gas compressors and components.
● Field operation, service and maintenance.
● Installation and start-up of new equipment.

This position will be based out of the Carlsbad, New Mexico area but may required travel; company truck and tools provided. We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefits package including medical, dental, life, 401K, pension and more.

Qualified candidates please send resume and salary history to:

DRESSER-RAND COMPANY
20602 E. 81st St.
Broken Arrow, OK 74014
Attn: Human Resources Dept.
or FAX: (918) 259-2208
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
M/F/D/V
Drug Screen Required

PHOTOGRAPHER experienced for glamour photography, wage plus commission, travel required. Call 520-4700 for appointment.

MAKEUP ARTIST/HAIR STYLIST For glamour photography studio, temporary and full time. Wage + commission. Call 520-4700 for appointment.

ROD BUSTERS needed to tie rebar. Must have tools and experience. Apply Midland Memorial Hospital job site. Ask for Charles, new foreman. 686-9502.

LAND SURVEYOR

Permanent. Excellent benefits. Call 1-800-824-2550 or 303-321-2217. Fax resume to 1-800-824-2550 or P.O. Box 440889, Aurora, CO. 80044.

ELECTRICIAN
Need experienced electrician for construction project in Alpine. Minimum 2 months work, may last 10 months. Will furnish living quarters. Call 837-5121 days, 837-5215 nights.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED Cased Hole wireline operators and riggers. Call 381-4051.

316 Clerical Help Wanted

V.I.P. TEMPORARIES. Call for Temp. or permanent jobs available now! No Fees. 686-9722.

Word Processing
Temporary Assignments
TEMP TIME 687-1545

LITIGATION and oil and gas terminology required. Call Olsten Temporary Services 683-5677.

135 Meeting People

An interesting and confidential way to meet other people with similar interests!

It's Easy - It's Absolutely FREE:

How To Place Your Ad In The Meeting People Feature:

Fill out the attached information form and mail it along with your ad (60 words or less) to: **MEETING PEOPLE c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram P.O. Box 1650 Midland, TX 79702**

Your ad will appear in 2 Sunday editions. There is absolutely NO CHARGE for running your ad, however, we do reserve the right to edit any copy submitted.

All replies received with proper forwarding fee will be forwarded to you.

How To Reply By Mail

People who place Meeting People Ads may be contacted by mail. Simply do the following:

1) Read the advertisement and mark those to which you wish to reply
2) Write a letter to those and include something about yourself, your interests. REMEMBER to include how the advertiser may get in touch with you. You may answer as many ads as you wish.
3) **Put each letter in a separate envelope with the MP# printed in the bottom left hand corner of the envelope. Put a stamp on each envelope and seal it**
4) The forwarding fee for each response you mail is five dollars ($5.00). If, for example you have written two letters, you will need to send $10.00, etc. Send a check or money order.
5) Enclose your envelopes and payment in a larger envelope, seal it, and affix stamp.

ADDRESS THE ENVELOPE WHICH CONTAINS YOUR REPLY ENVELOPES LIKE THIS:

MEETING PEOPLE
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

We will send your letters on to the advertiser for you.
The advertiser can then contact your directly.
We regret we can not forward letters which are not accompanied by the correct remittance.
We will keep all letters sent without the proper forwarding fee for eight days, after which time they will be destroyed.

For further information call 682-6222

Please run my ad in "Meeting People" for 2 Sunday editions at no charge to me. I understand that you have the right to edit the submitted copy and will forward all replies that meet forwarding fee requirements directly to me at the mailing address below. I understand that all information is confidential.

Name:_____
Phone:_____
Address:_____
City:_____ Zip:_____

Here is my copy (60 words or less)

COMPANION CORNER
The following ads have been placed by singles looking for non-romantic friendships.

Single mature female with boyfriend who is on 24 hour call would like to meet other single women who like cards, movies, walks, nature, shopping, heart to heart girl talks for friendship. Recently returned to Midland and finding it hard to meet single people. I would love to hear from you if you need a fiend. MP-818

WILL SHARE FEE- Let's get together and make some new friends! I am a retired lady who is having a hard time adjusting to single life, with all my best friends in other states. I'm honest, caring, clean-cut, considerate, fun- loving person who enjoys doing many things- walking sometimes matinees just visiting or whatever? Please answer NOW. No smokers please. MP-768.

FEMALE PERSONAL ADS
The following ads have been placed by females looking to meet males.

Single Caucasian female, 5'6", 120lbs, brown hair and eyes. Looking for a Caucasian male 27 - 50 who knows how to treat a lady. I like to be romanced, long walks, and holding hands. I like muscular guys who work out. If you fit the prescription you wont be disappointed! Send photo and how to contact you. MP-815.

Single Caucasian female, early 50's is looking for a loving caring man who is stable serious minded, but has a sense of humor. My interests are travel, C & W music & dancing, quiet talks and walks. Age unimportant. MP-816

Divorced Caucasian female 5'6", slender, blue eyes, brown hair 5'2". Seeking Caucasian gent, 6' or taller cigarettes and social drinker okay. Honest sincere, sense of humor, C & W and rock-n-roll. Likes to dance, movies, dining out, share quality and fun times.(52 - 59) All replies will be answered. MP-817

Nice Caucasian woman 47, 5'4" green eyes, brown graying hair, 185lbs, working woman homeowner. I like C & W music, fishing, camping, would like to meet someone between 55 - 65 who is kind, sincere, honest, hard worker, but still likes to have a good time. All replies will be answered. P.S. Send Photo. MP-820

Caucasian female; attractive 56 yrs. enjoys slow dancing, movies, reading, cooking, good sense of humor good companion would like to meet someone 55 - 65 yrs. stable; professional, non-drinker, fun, considerate & kind. Send photo & telephone. MP-827

Single Caucasian female need a hug. Petite, blonde, romantic, professional 47 , with old fashioned values. I love coffee over campfires, spectator sports, golf, C&W music/ dancing and flowers. You must be fun, need spoiling, willing to be friends first, tired of life passing you by, a non-smoker, short or tall under 200lbs - hair optional!!! MP-821

43, smart, witty average build, looks, single Caucasian female wants single Caucasian male. Dislike C&W; strictly R&R, R&B, classical. Been in hibernation due to aversion to games & single scene. Save $5 if you seek June Cleaver. If you remember the Beatles & are a decent person, write me. Don't smoke (quit years ago) and drink moderately. Like movies and cooking. MP-822

Good looking slender young blonde, searching for a gorgeous guy with an incredible body to pamper this little princess! I'm ornery, playful and fun loving. Looking for a 21 - 29 year old who will make me laugh and spoil me rotten! Please send me a picture and I'll do the same. MP-826

Divorced Caucasian female, 50, 5'7" 135lbs, looking to meet nice, honest man 45 - 60 who enjoys music (all kinds), football, walking, reading, movies, dancing & eating good cooking. Have a good sense of humor, don't smoke, social drinker. Prefer a tall man so I could wear heels sometimes. No game players. Throw caution to the wind and answer my ad. MP-829

I'm a petite, 20 yr. Hispanic, female, single with no children. I need a one woman man. Seeking a Hispanic or Black gentleman between 22 - 32 yr. (The older the better), who can appreciate a good woman. Send photo and address. All replies will be answered. You won't be disappointed. MP-832

Single Caucasian female, 5'8", 127lbs, blonde, blue eyed, considered 8's on scale of 10, tired of bar scene but love to dance, smoke, social drinker, gainfully employed, major NFL fan, enjoy experiencing new things, weekend adventures, like trips or just watching TV. Include picture, all replies will be answered. Ready to be swept off my feet!! MP-828

Would love to have the gentleman that was 6'5" call me again after 10 or before 6, as I had unexpected visit from brother and his wife took your call! Please, you have my number, call again. Thanks B. MP-830

MALE PERSONAL ADS
The following ads have been placed by males looking to meet females.

Single male 5'11" 160lbs. Enjoys out-of-doors, likes good movies, music. I am a smoker, social drinker and shy at times. Looking for Caucasian female, Cancer woman 35 - 40 send photo and phone number. MP-824

Hispanic male, 33, single never married 6' tall, 210lbs. Non-drinker or smoker, likes to travel, movies, sports. Enjoys children, seeking Hispanic or Caucasian female, age 20 - 33 single or divorced, that doesn't mind a boot & jeans guy who works for a living. All replies will be answered. I will gladly refund your $5 in first letter. MP-825

Adventurous, fun loving sexy Caucasian male, tall slender cowboy - businessman. I enjoy dining, dancing, romancing, laughter and good conversation. Also like most sports, especially pro rodeo, pro & college football & pool. If you are slim & trim, sexy looking 40 to 55 (nonsmoker) let's get together and have some fun. MP-831

36 yr. old Black professional, 6' tall, 190lbs. I am looking for an attractive female who enjoys traveling, sports of all kinds, romantic evenings, quiet times. Must have a good sense of humor. I enjoy women of all races. Let's talk and get together. Please send recent photo and phone number. All replies will be answered. MP-833

Black agnostic feminist male prefers to establish cooperative liaison with like-minded female. Age: 18 to infinity. Height: You cope, me cope. Likes: Honesty and mental, physical, spiritual fitness. Dislikes: Obverse of LIKES. Race: Prefers ALL. Questions: Many. Challenged: We both will be. Goal: Enjoy// we choose our directions. MP-819

Caucasian male, 37, 6' single and self employed with old fashioned values, fun loving attitude. Looking for a long lasting loving relationship with a woman of similar traits. Please - No Games. Tired of being alone and hoping to find a true loving - long lasting sincere partner to share the rest of my life with. Send photo and phone number. MP-823

ELECTRONICS 2 1 9 3

312 Professional Help Wanted

Purchasing Professionals

Meridian Oil is currently seeking experienced purchasing professionals to work in our Farmington, New Mexico and Midland, Texas offices. Responsibilities will include preparation of quotation requests and analysis and writing of purchase orders and long-term contracts, as well as updating purchasing information databases. Additional responsibilities include the development of purchasing strategies, along with vendor sourcing and qualification programs. Ability to communicate effectively with vendors and internal clientele is essential.

Successful candidates will possess a college degree in Business or Engineering Technology, or have equivalent work experience. C.P.M. certification is preferred. A minimum of three years' experience in obtaining competitive bids, preparing purchase orders and long-term contracts is required. Basic familiarity with goods and services used in an Exploration and Production environment and proficiency in using Freelance, Excel, Word for Windows, or equivalent software is desirable.

If you are a team player, are self-motivated, and have the ability to work in a fast-paced environment, Meridian is for you. For immediate consideration, please submit your resume to: **Meridian Oil Inc., Attn: Employment Department, P.O. Box 51810, Midland, Texas 79710-1810.** We are an equal opportunity employer, m/f/d/v.

MERIDIAN OIL

312 Professional Help Wanted

JUNIOR ANALYST

PARKER & PARSLEY PETROLEUM CO. has an immediate opening in the Gas Marketing Department for a **JUNIOR ANALYST**. This position requires experience editing and entering data for gas contract briefs, and assisting gas marketing representatives in contract files, and monthly accounting receivable reports. Familiarity with mainframe, lotus spreadsheet and gas contract are very important. Two years of related clerical experience in the oil and gas industry is a must. Competitive salary and benefits. Send confidential resume to:

PARKER & PARSLEY PETROLEUM CO.
Attn: Employment Administrator
P.O. Box 3178
Midland, TX. 79702
An EEO Employer

312 Professional Help Wanted

Engineering

APPLICATIONS ENGINEER

Watlow Process Systems, Inc., a subsidiary of Watlow Electric Manufacturing Company, is a leading designer and manufacturer of industrial thermal system components for the chemical processing, petrochemical and petroleum industries. Our growth has created an immediate need for an experienced Applications Engineer. Responsibilities will include providing technical support to customers, writing customer specifications and assisting in the development of market share.

Our requirements included a BS in engineering or equivalent plus two to five years experience in industrial applications within the Petrochemcial Industry. Knowledge of ASME, TEMA, shell and tube heat exchanges, industrial controls, electrical heaters and heat transfer systems would be a plus. This position will involve extensive traveling. The capability to interact well with engineering and production teams, as well as outside customers, is necessary.

We offer a full compensation and benefits package plus relocation assistance and stable growth-oriented company. Responses will be held in confidence and should include earnings history.

WATLOW PROCESS SYSTEMS, INC.
Attn: Human Resources Manager
12001 Lackland Road
St. Louis, MO 63146

316 Clerical Help Wanted

2 POSITIONS AVAILABLE: 1 full time, 1 part time, small growing business, requires hardworking individuals needing little supervision. Oil and Gas/ Real Estate knowledge helpful. Entry level wages during trial period. Evaluation after 6 weeks. Send resume with salary history/ requirements and references to Box K-51, C/O, Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas, 79702.

TEMPORARY RESOURCES is hiring people NOW with good word processing skills. Never a fee. Call today. 684-0527.

GET THAT RAISE by bringing your Word Processing skills up to date! TEMPORARY RESOURCES Training Center. 684-0527.

BOOKKEEPER/ SECRETARY for oil & gas independent; bank reconciliations, journal entries, invoice payments, typing. Shorthand preferred but not required. Send resume & salary requirements to: Resume, P.O. Box 1932, Midland, TX, 79702.

LONG TERM assignment available to detail conscious person with knowledge of Microsoftword and general office procedures. Manpower International, 682-2119.

SECRETARY - RECEPTIONIST Construction and mechanical comprehension a plus. Computer knowledge required. Starting $5 per hour. Send replies to BOX A-07 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

BOOKKEEPER
Immediate opening for person with manual payroll, AP/AR and 10 key experience. Temporary to full time position. $7+ per hour. Never a fee. Bring resume to Vickey.
Temporary Resources
684-0527

RECEPTIONIST
Indefinite assignment available for receptionist with Q&A experience. Typing 40 wpm. General office duties. Hours are 9 - 5. Salary is $5.00 per hour. Never a fee. Bring resume to Fran.
Temporary Resources
684-0527

316 Clerical Help Wanted

NEED RECEPTIONIST for doctors office. Typing a must. send resume to P.O. Box 9462, Midland, TX 79708.

LEGAL SECRETARY
Experienced legal secretary with commercial and general civil litigation background needed for Midland Law firm. Word perfect with minimum typing of 80 WPM required. Excellent benefits. Send resume to Billie Elliott, 300 N. Marienfeld Suite 700, Midland, Tx, 79701.

TEXAS NATIONAL BANK OF MIDLAND
a growing, independent bank,
has an immediate opening for an experienced
SALES ASSISTANT/ EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Will assist Investment Services Division. Must have High School Diploma or equivalent, strong clerical skills including grammar and spelling, typing 70 WPM (typing test required), ability to organize all activities of the department and be able to communicate effectively with clients. A generous salary with performance incentives and a complete benefits package offered.

PART TIME DATA PROCESSOR
Will maintain database and files. Must have High School Diploma or equivalent, computer skills. Must be completely accurate and have the ability to maintain integrity of work. Accounting experience a plus. Morning or afternoon hours available.

Send resume to
Texas National Bank
Human Resources Department
P.O. Box 3090
Midland, TX 79702
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Accounting clerk needed to reconcile cash from third party payors, audit billings, maximize legitimate third party billings. Need experience working with Medicaid, Medicare, and private insurance billings, etc. Other accounting related duties. Must be a high school graduate or received GED and have at least one year experience working with third party payors in the health-care field. Experience performing bank and/ or insurance reconciliations, auditing functions, and familiar with computer-oriented billing/ accounting environment. Must have strong computer skills, 10-key by touch, typing, spelling, filing and telephone skills. $1,358.00 per month.

Applications available at Permian Basin Community Centers, 401 E. Illinois, Suite 301, Midland. Resumes without completed applications will not be considered.

316 Clerical Help Wanted

MWJ PRODUCING COMPANY
Drilling/ Production secretary. Minimum of 3 years oil and gas experience required. Computer expertise, regulartory filings and reporting, and secretarial skills a must.
Send resume to:
MWJ
400 W. Illinois, Suite 1100
Midland, Texas 79701
No walk-ins
Principals only please

LONG TERM ASSIGNMENT
for Medical Transcriptionist.
Transcribe materials from machine to typewritten copy. Good medical terminology required. Flexible hours.
MANPOWER INTERNATIONAL
682-2119

STAFF COORDINATOR
for small independent company personnel department. Must have good people skills, organizer, able to meet deadlines, and have a professional appearance. Wordprocessing experience a plus. Salary to 20K. Fee Paid.
V.I.P. Permanent Division
(915) 686-9717
FAX (915) 682-5821

SECRETARY
Company is seeking an individual to perform general secretarial duties. Requires good secretarial skills and wordprocessing knowledge. Temp to Perm. No Fee. $6.00/hr.
V.I.P. Temporaries
(915) 686-9722

A/P CLERK
Company is seeking an individual with Oil & Gas accounts payable experience. Requires Lotus, WordPerfect amd Ten Key. Temp to Perm. No Fee. $7.00/ hr.
V.I.P. Temporaries
(915) 686-9722

OFFICE MANAGER
Data entry. Very service & customer oriented. Energetic, professional dress. Good benefits. Salary to $23,000. Fee paid.
V.I.P. Permanent Division.
(915) 686-9717
Fax (915) 682-5821.

GAS DEPARTMENT SECRETARY
Experience with gas contracts and marketing. WordPerfect and Lotus skills. Temp to Perm. $1300 per month. No Fees.
Call Susan Hanson, CPC
Preferred Personnel/
Workload, inc.
684-5900

RECORDS CLERK
Good oil and gas land records experience. Proficient with WordPerfect and Lotus. $1400 per month. No Fees.
Call Susan Hanson, CPC
Preferred Personnel/
Workload, inc.
684-5900

316 Clerical Help Wanted

2 POSITIONS AVAILABLE: 1 full time, 1 part time, small growing business, requires hardworking individuals needing little supervision. Oil and Gas/ Real Estate knowledge helpful. Entry level wages during trial period. Evaluation after 6 weeks. Send resume with salary history/ requirements and references to Box K-51, C/O, Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas, 79702.

TEMPORARY RESOURCES is hiring people NOW with good word processing skills. Never a fee. Call today. 684-0527.

GET THAT RAISE by bringing your Word Processing skills up to date! TEMPORARY RESOURCES Training Center. 684-0527.

BOOKKEEPER/ SECRETARY for oil & gas independent; bank reconciliations, journal entries, invoice payments, typing. Shorthand preferred but not required. Send resume & salary requirements to: Resume, P.O. Box 1932, Midland, TX, 79702.

LONG TERM assignment available to detail conscious person with knowledge of Microsoftword and general office procedures. Manpower International, 682-2119.

SECRETARY - RECEPTIONIST Construction and mechanical comprehension a plus. Computer knowledge required. Starting $5 per hour. Send replies to BOX A-07 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

BOOKKEEPER
Immediate opening for person with manual payroll, AP/AR and 10 key experience. Temporary to full time position. $7+ per hour. Never a fee. Bring resume to Vickey.
Temporary Resources
684-0527

RECEPTIONIST
Indefinite assignment available for receptionist with Q&A experience. Typing 40 wpm. General office duties. Hours are 9 - 5. Salary is $5.00 per hour. Never a fee. Bring resume to Fran.
Temporary Resources
684-0527

320 Sales Help Wanted

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY
Life Investors Insurance Co. of America, rated A+ by A.M. Best Co. (1992), is looking for an agent in the Midland/ Odessa area with 1-5 years experience who is interested in management and agency building around a unique health insurance concept which will help people control health insurance premiums. We have an excellent wealth accumulation package, trips, competitive commissions and bonuses. Athletic/ coaching background helpful. Call 1-800-448-0920 Monday - Friday 8 - 4.

Sales Clerk duties will include stocking, light warehouse, sales. Must be neat in appearance, non-smoker. Must have verifiable references. Apply in person at Triangle Lumber, between 8 - 5. 5601 W. Industrial.

FULL/ PART TIME Telemarketers needed. No experience needed but professionals preferred. Paid cash weekly. Call 697-0139 ask for Mr. Rogers.

SALES & MGMT! WITH A FUTURE!
You can have a career with a future as an essential part of a national company where our people are number one. We have a proven quality line of industrial, institutional specialty products that are used everyday by industrial, municipal and institutional accounts. We are looking for a self-starter with a proven sales record who is willing to work hard and grow with us. You may expect:
- Up to $35K+ first year income
- $50K potential earnings
- Quarterly & yearly bonus
- Car allowance
- Company paid insurance
- Management opportunity
- Retirement program
- No overnight travel

If you live in MIDLAND or the surrounding area call Mark Stewart for a personal interview at 800-451-0726 Monday or Tuesday 9 am - 5 pm.
UCI EOE M/F

OIL FIELD SUPPLY SALES - Must have good overall knowledge of plant, production, and down hole equipment, both oil and gas. Drug test administered. Good driving record a must. West Texas area. Salary plus expense. Send resume to: Resume, P.O. Box 1726, Odessa, Texas. 79760-1726.

Sales
Pharmaceutical Sales
Long-Term, Part-Time
Powerforce, an international supplier of marketing support services, is looking for part-time professionals to represent the products of one of the most trusted names in pharmaceuticals. As part of our part-time, flex-time sales program, you'll call on physicians and pharmacists representing cardiovascular products.
Ideal candidates will have a college degree (or equiv) and experience with pharmaceutical or medical sales/ detailing, preferably with cardiovascular products. An insured auto is required. This is a LONG-TERM, PART-TIME position, working approx. 24 weekday hours/week; it will not lead to full-time, nor can it be combined with any conflicting business or job. Send resume and cover letter explaining WHY PART-TIME is right for you to: Powerforce Staffing Serivces, Dept. CPS, 303 East Ohio Street, Chicago, IL 60611. Resume must be received by: Mar. 3, 1993. EOE. No Phone Calls Please.

MANAGEMENT POSITIONS
Available now, send resume to Midland Expansion, P.O. Box 53401, Lubbock, TX 79453.

NEW ACCOUNTS REPRESENTATIVE needed to build snack food route. Average $300 to $600 per week. Commission paid daily. Transportation required. 699-1620.

EXPERIENCED RADIO salesperson needed. Send resume 6 Desta Dr., Ste. 3500, Midland, 79705, Attn: KIOL.

EARN $75,000 to $150,000 per year in sale commissions. Prequalified leads furnished. Must have real estate license, good transportation & be willing to travel in your territory. Must be able to communicate with high dollar business owners.
Contact Jim Pepper.
Int'l Business Exchange
Box 15046, Austin, TX 78761
(512) 339-0000 FAX 339-9403

PRODUCTION CHEMICAL SALES
Technical degree with 2 plus years sales experience. Base salary is 38K to 44K DOE. Good benefits.
Fee paid.
Call BENNETT & ASSOCIATES.
550-9096.

AREA REP
Nat'l Wholesale Co. needs Reps. to call on Retailers in the metro area. Mgmt. & Sales experience helpful. Commission. $1100+ weekly. 214-250-6506

SOFTLINES DEPARTMENT manager needed full time. Apply in person Oshman's Sporting Goods, Midland Park Mall.

SALES
REGIONAL SALES REP
IT TAKES LYSOL PRODUCTS TO REALLY CLEAN UP
LYSOL, you've heard the name. So you already know that National Laboratories brands mean high quality. What you may not know is that maximizing sales for our sanitary maintenance products can bring you the kind of success others promise - but rarely deliver.
Covering the Central/West Texas territory, you will sell through established paper, janitorial and medical/surgical distributors. It takes top-notch training and motivating skills to assist their salespeople with our proven techniques. You'll also need 2-3 years successful sales experience and a college degree; allied distributor sales experience helpful, occasional overnight travel.
We offer a compensation package as impressive as your skills, including increased earnings, company car, expenses and full benefits. Please send your confidential resume with salary history and requirements to: Human Resources Manager/ Field Sales, Dept TX, NATIONAL LABORATORIES, 225 Summit Avenue, Montvale, NJ 07645-1575. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V. (While we appreciate your interest in National Laboratories, we will contact only those candidates who meet our qualifications.)
NATIONAL LABORATORIES
A Division of L&F Products

320 Sales Help Wanted

PART TIME, EXPERIENCED Telemarketers- hourly pay plus bonus. Call 685-3889 ask for John.

316 Clerical Help Wanted

SECRETARY
Company is seeking an individual to perform general secretarial duties. Requires good secretarial skills and wordprocessing knowledge. Temp to Perm. No Fee. $6.00/hr.
V.I.P. Temporaries
(915) 686-9722

A/P CLERK
Company is seeking an individual with Oil & Gas accounts payable experience. Requires Lotus, WordPerfect amd Ten Key. Temp to Perm. No Fee. $7.00/ hr.
V.I.P. Temporaries
(915) 686-9722

OFFICE MANAGER
Data entry. Very service & customer oriented. Energetic, professional dress. Good benefits. Salary to $23,000. Fee paid.
V.I.P. Permanent Division.
(915) 686-9717
Fax (915) 682-5821.

GAS DEPARTMENT SECRETARY
Experience with gas contracts and marketing. WordPerfect and Lotus skills. Temp to Perm. $1300 per month. No Fees.
Call Susan Hanson, CPC
Preferred Personnel/
Workload, inc.
684-5900

RECORDS CLERK
Good oil and gas land records experience. Proficient with WordPerfect and Lotus. $1400 per month. No Fees.
Call Susan Hanson, CPC
Preferred Personnel/
Workload, inc.
684-5900

350 Business Opportunities

VAL-PAK
DIRECT MAIL
Franchises Available
Call 1-800-568-4400
For Information - 24 Hrs.
Offering By Prospectus Only
8605 Largo Lakes Dr., Largo, FL 34643

320 Sales Help Wanted

JENNY CRAIG
Weight Loss Centers
Do your thrive in a busy lively and stimulating environment?
Do you like helping others to be as happy as you are?
Have you energy to spare?
If you have a background in sales, service, weight loss, nutrition, or if you are looking to learn a fascinating career with unlimited opportunities, based on salary plus incentives.
THEN CALL!
DEBBIE 697-0163

Phone sales pros needed. Must have 1 - 2 eyars experience but will train. Cash pay weekly. Promotion, advancement within management possibilities. Call Mr. Rogers 697-0042.

AARON RENTS INC., the nations largest furniture rental, and sales company is seeking an individual to join our team. Duties include the setup of new accounts and renewal of existing accounts. The research compilation and preparation of various status reports and assistance with development of productivity and sales plans. the qualified candidate should be self motivated, assertive, and possess excellent communication and organizational skills. Apply in person Monday thru Wednesday, from 11 to 4 only at 12,200 W. Hwy 80 E., in Odessa. EOE.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

OLD ESTABLISHED Real Estate Agency looking for sales associates. Experienced preferred but not necessary. All information will be kept strictly confidential. Send resume (including your home phone number) to BOX A-10, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

WANTED MANAGERS:
International Quarter Phones is needing a few part time managers with some sales background. Guaranteed not to interfere with present job, earn $50,000 and up per year, plus benefits.
Call for interview
520-2093.

330 Situations Wanted

Female banjo player/ singer seeking band with whom to perform. Country, gospel, some bluegrass. 520-3831.

335 Adult Care

Contact Medical Service, Inc.
Aides, Companions, and sitters.
"Where people Who Care, Care for People"
561-4067

DIRECT PATIENT CONTACT. Certified nursing assistant with 17 years experience with the elderly and terminally ill. 699-8729

STUTZ HOUSE...a fully staffed personal care facility maintaining the highest standards of adult living in the Permian Basin. Call (915) 570-4419.

M & J SITTER SERVICE providing all your daily living activity needs. To find out more about our services call 580-6523.

PRIVATE CARE in my home, all services provided. Ages 18 to 100, $30 daily. 697-3390.

CERTIFIED NURSES ASSISTANT. Excellent personal and general care to be given in your home. References. 684-6652.

340 Child Care

LOOKING FOR FRIENDLY, honest person to watch over 1 year old girl, in our home. Must have references. Must have reliable transportation. Hours: 7:30 - 5, M - F. Call Jon at 559-5970.

341 Child Care Providers

GRANNY'S PLAYHOUSE. 4406 Thomason. 694-0104.

MAYNARD Christian Child Care and Pre-School has openings. Call 687-1509.

CAN'T AFFORD DAYCARE? Need a reliable sitter than look no further. Will babysit in my home any hours 7 days a week. Affordable rates, loving environment. Meals and snacks provided. CPR certified. Please call or leave a message at 520-0639.

Mother of 2, experienced child care in my home. 697-0841 ask for Lori.

RAINBOW CHRISTIAN DAY CARE 1009 W. Missouri. Age 2 weeks thru 12 years. 6:30 AM to 7:30 PM. 683-5161.

Family atmosphere child care, nonsmoking mom. Planned activities, hot meals, snacks provided. 699-7454.

GIVING QUALITY Child care to 1 child- opening my home. Nights/ weekends your home. 520-0935.

350 Business Opportunities

SERIOUS BUYER seeking established business with over 3 year history and annual cash flow exceeding $50,000. No deal to large. Contact Jon with Morgan Capital Group- 684-8200 or send details to Box 1015, Midland, Tx, 79702.

350 Business Opportunities

If your Business is worth $2,000,000 or more, we have a buyer for you!
Hamilton & Associates
(915) 550-4610
Member of the Texas Association of Business Brokers

WHAT?!?
NEWSPAPER ROUTES?
That's right...one of the best part-time income supplements around. Doesn't conflict with your "day job." Doesn't require day care. And it's dependable income.
Fact: 95% of our Distributors NOW are ADULTS supplementing their income with Route Distributorships!
Fact: Our Distributors make from $400 to $800 monthly AFTER expenses. Some earn even MORE! The catch? You've got to be able to handle early mornings and weekends! And when you take a few days off, you'll need to find a substitute for yourself.
So...are you serious about MOONLIGHTING or what? If you are, and you have dependable transportation and can put up a $100 deposit...
CALL 688-2700 and start making that extra car payment today!

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITY. Get your real estate license quickly. Short state accredited courses. Day, weekend, evenings, Southwest College, 683-4555.

LOCAL PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY with Annual net in excess of $125,000. Serious inquires only. Send replies to BOX K-08 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

UNUSUAL $2000 PURCHASE returns an average of $200 monthly. Call 520-2093.

ESTABLISHED Midland vending business. Nets $300 - $600 per month. $4,000 firm. Days, 683-2582

★SECURE YOUR FUTURE★
Frito Lay/ Hershey, Mars. New vending machines, part time gross $2,800/ month. Expansion financing avail. $4,250 minimum investment.
1-800-821-8363 anytime.

ROUTE SALES
Wholesale company seeks individual for sales and service in West Texas convenience stores, liquor stores, etc. Protected territory with established accounts and assistance in developing additional accounts. $50,000/yr. A real possibility. Interviewing in Lubbock March 4th and 5th. Send resume or informative letter and we will contact you to schedule an appointment. Personnel Manager, P.O. Box 11464, Albuquerque, NM 87192

MIDLAND PARK MALL
SPECIALTY RETAIL FRANCHISE
904-247-7768

WANTED! WORKING PARTNER Start-up company willing to train. $50K - $100K first year. Call 567-7761.

DO YOU WANT A FUN way to make money? Why not own a video store? I have everything you need: 3,100 movies, video camera, etc. Call 1-505-546-9361.

CHILDRENS STORE for sale. $15,000. 699-1975 between 10:30 & 6:00; 686-8633 after 6.

WESTERN Schools is offering classes to obtain/ update your real estate license; locally owned, 682-4045.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS. Work your own hours. Extra income for retired person, etc. 694-9491.

MINIATURE GOLF COURSES. Delivery in 3 days. Outdoors/indoors. $5,900 up. Financing available. LOMMA ENTERPRISES, Scranton, PA 18505. 717-346-5559.

A RICH FUTURE in $26 billion industry. $3 - $4K cash weekly possible. Full time/ Part time. No selling. No $ down if qualified. Buy direct from manufacturer. Call Cory 1-800-769-5816.

HEALTH AIDS VENDING ROUTE
Big Profits.
Call American Defender
24 Hours
1-800-858-3933

A long established nursery/ hot house in Big Spring for sale. It's the right time to buy and $95,000 is the right price. By the way it includes a $500 per month rental. Boosie Weaver Real Estate. 267-8840.

LOCAL VENDING ROUTE.
$1200 a week potential. Must sell.
1-800-488-SODA

FT/PT VENDING
Big $$$$ in Hershey and other popular candies. Build a secure future for yourself, not your boss. Invest. $7,340.
1-800-725-1557 x 50.

●●●●●●●●●●●●●●

WHEN AN OWNER is serious about selling a small to mid size buinsess or a buyer is serious about purchasing a business, Bennett & Associates is your business broker. Call us at
(915) 550-9096.

●●●●●●●●●●●●●●

AREA VENDING ROUTE
Own a business with high profits, instant cash flow, full/ part time, investment required. 1-800-392-4176.

400 Auctions

Hanway, Inc.
Foreclosure Auction
"FRANK'S AUTOMOTIVE"
1606 W. FRONT
MIDLAND, TX.
DATE: MARCH 2, 1993 - TUES.
TIME: 2 P.M.

1 Wood Step Ladder, 1 End Table, 3 Misc. Phones, 1 Facit Adding Machine, 1 Set Lockers, 1 Timing Light, 1 Wheel puller, 1 Snap-Rig Pryers, 1 Drop Light, 1 2x4 Shop Table, 1 Grease - Can & Pump Asst. Hand Tools, 1 Sft. Wood Step Ladder, 1 Chain, 1 Instrument Cart, 1 Map Rack, 1 Wall Mount Parts Cabinet, Lots of Parts & Repair Manuals, 1 Display Unit Wood, 1 Novar Security System, 1 Misc Brain Master #3226 Tester, 1 Craftsman Jig-Saw, 1 3x6 Wood Shop Table, 4 Office Chairs, 1 Snap-On 10-Drawer Top-Tool Box w/Tools, 1 2x4 Snap On Tool Box Rolls Around 13w/tools drawer, 1 4000 Lb. Floor Jack, 1 Gray-Port Air Lift, 1 Creeper, 2 Battery Charger, 1 Space Heater, 1 Hot Food Dispenser, 2 Cash Registers, Lots of Rims & Tires, Lots of 10-Alternator, 6-Starters, 1 Paymaster Check Protector, 1 File Cabinet, 1 Tool-Bin, 1 Shop Chair, 1 Shop Desk, 1 Snap On Wall Clock, 1 2-Ton Floor Jack, 2 Jack Stands, 1 Engine Block - Broke, 1 2x3 Shop Table, 1 Highlift Jack, 1 Elec. Motor, 1 Transmission Jack, 3 Parts Cabinets, 1 2x6 Wood Shop Table, 1 Snap-On Cylinder Tachometer, 1 Set A/C Freon Gauges, 1 Tool Box -w/asst. Spark Plugs Used, 1 4/way Tire Tool, 1 Lakewood Engine Stand, 1 Creeper, 1 2x5 Metal Shop Table, 1 Mac-Table Vise, 2 Elec - Connectors Boxes, 1 Hack Saw, 1 Grease Gun, 1 Retractor - For Air Hose, 1 Lincoln 2.25 Amp A/C Welder, 3 Squeegee - Brooms Shovel, 1 Snap On Elec. Systems Checker, 1 Snap On-Top Tool Box w/Tools, 1 Crafts Man - Roll A Round Tool-Box w/Tools, 1 Welding Helmet, 1 Metal Base Shop Table, 1 Buffalo Table Vise, 1 Crank Shaft, 1 Roll-A-Round Tool Cart Snap On, 1 8-Ton Long Ram Cherry Picker, 1 Weaver AFE - 2 Post Elec. Tric Auto Light, 1 Drop Light, 1 Shop - Refg. - Frigidaire, Lots of Asst. - Car-Motor Parts, 1 Wind Mill - (Decor), 1 Oil Change Can, 1 4/Wheel Dolly, 1 Snap-On-Air Compressor, 10 Tar-Paper, 1 3-Burner Gas Stove, 1 Water Can - Rubermaid, 1 V-8 Engine, 1 Snap-On Parts Washer, 1 Falcon Hydraulic Press, 1 Eagle - Grinder, 1 Acme - Grinder, 1 Pipe Threader, 1 Floor Jack, 1 Snap-On Valve Refacer, 1 Excell Engine Stand w/Motor On Stand, 1 Snap-On Tool Cart, 1 Small Table Top Tool Box, 1 Part Container, 2 Bolt Bins.

TERMS: Cash or cashier's check. Personal or company checks must be accompanied by Bank Letter of Guarantee dated 2/13/93 and proof of identity. Sold AS-IS, WHERE-IS without warranty. All announcements at Auction supersede any printed or oral statements made prior.

HANWAY, INC.
Auctioneers & Liquidators
Lic. #7753/PH. 336-0018, FAX 366-4401

400 Auctions

Auction
2 DAY AUCTION
Auction
JEWELRY STORE INVENTORY • BRONZES
INDIAN ART & ARTIFACTS • CIVIL WAR RELICS • COINS
"AUCTION HOUSE", 712 WEST SCHARBAUER DR., MIDLAND
(Northland Shopping Center, Suite 122)
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1:00 P.M.

JEWELRY: Mens 14k Gold Nugget Ring With Approx. 1½cts. T.W. Diamonds; Ladies 14k Diamond Tennis Bracelet With Approx. 9cts. T.W.; Ladies 14k Diamond Cluster Ring Approx. 7cts. T.W.; Ladies Diamond & Ruby Tennis Bracelet Approx. 11cts. T.W.; Mens 18k Rolex President Watch With Day/Date & Custom Diamond Bezel; Mens 20" Solid Gold 5mm Diamond Cut Rope Necklace; Ladies Diamond & Blue Sapphire Tennis Bracelet X-Link Design Over 10cts. T.W.; Pair Ladies Diamond Solitaire Studs With 1¾cts. T.W. High Quality Diamonds; Assortment Of Ladies & Mens Gold Rope & Herringbone Necklaces & Bracelets; Assortment Of Ladies Pink Ice Rings, Earrings, Etc.; Assortment Of Ladies Genuine Marcasite Jewelry; Ladies 32" Necklaces With Genuine Lapis, Turquoise & Rose Quartz, Etc.; Ladies Garnet & Cultured Pearl Bangle Bracelets; Several Pieces Of Ladies Sterling Silver, Ivory & 14k Jewelry; Genuine Hand Carved Elephant Pendants (Black Onyx, Lapis, Tiger Eye, Etc.); Large Assortment Of Ladies Gold Earrings; Ladies 14k Rings With Diamonds; Mens Gold Rings With Diamonds; Ladies & Mens Designer Watches; Loose Gem Stones Including Blue Topaz, Rubies, Emeralds; Etc., Etc. NOTE: All Gold, Silver, Diamonds, Gem Stones & Rolex Watches Guaranteed Genuine.

GIFT ITEMS: Hand Painted Porcelain Including Figurines, Collectors Plates, Tea & Coffee Sets, Etc.; Silver Pieces Including Champagne Coolers, Candle Holders, Etc.; Hand Cut Crystal Bowls, Vases, Candy Dishes, Etc., In Clear & Colors Cut-To-Clear; Bone, Onyx & Crystal Figurines; Cast Iron Toys & Banks; Etc., Etc.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1:00 P.M.

INDIAN ART & ARTIFACTS: Several Frames Of Points & Tools Including Rare From Many Different Tribes; Beads & Pendants; Effigy Pots & Pipes; Moccasins; Mississippian Bowl & Pot; NOTE: All Artifacts Guaranteed Genuine. Hand Woven Indian Baskets & Indian Rugs; Framed Prints (Remington, Russell, Etc.); Framed Oil On Canvas; Navajo Kachina Dolls, Signed; Hopi, Ute & Southwest Style Pots, Some Signed; 5' Cigar Store Indian; Etc., Etc.

CIVIL WAR RELICS: 69 Caliber Leather Cartridge Case; Medicine & Ink Bottles; Various Caliber Bullets, Etc.; Confederate Veterans Magazine (August 1919); Etc.; NOTE: All Civil War Items Guaranteed Genuine.

BRONZES, COINS, ETC.: Fantastic Collection Of Remington, Russell, Fraser, Scott & Kauba Including "Rattlesnake, End Of Trail, Bronco Buster, Peace Pipe, Smokin' Up, Tall Feather, Scout, Indian Maiden, Eagle, Etc."; Nice Collection Of Uncirculated U.S. Silver Dollars; Several Gold Coins; Conferderate & Saddle Blanket Currency, Etc.; Scrimshaw Style Art Work; Advertising Signs; Artifact Display Cases; Etc., Etc.

PREVIEW: Two Hours Prior To Sale Time
Payment: Cash; Local Checks, Visa, M/C, & Discover With Proper I.D.; Buyers Premium In Effect
All Announcements Day Of Auction Will Take Precedence Over Printed Material

FIRST AMERICAN AUCTIONS, INC.
101-G E. EXPRESSWAY 83, PHARR, TEXAS 78577, (210) 702-2884, R. A. Hayward 7922
712 W. SCHARBAUER DR., SUITE 122, MIDLAND, TEXAS 79705, (915) 685-0850

400 Auctions

Auction
AUCTION
Auction
INDIAN ART & ARTIFACTS
BRONZES • CIVIL WAR RELICS • COINS
"AUCTION HOUSE", 712 WEST SCHARBAUER DR., MIDLAND
(Northland Shopping Center, Suite 122)
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1:00 P.M.

INDIAN ART & ARTIFACTS: Several Frames Of Points & Tools Including Rare From Many Different Tribes; Beads & Pendants; Effigy Pots & Pipes; Moccasins: Mississippian Bowl & Pot; NOTE: All Artifacts Guaranteed Genuine. Hand Woven Indian Baskets & Indian Rugs; Framed Prints (Remington, Russell, Etc.); Framed Oil On Canvas; Navajo Kachina Dolls, Signed; Hopi, Ute & Southwest Style Pots, Some Signed; 5' Cigar Store Indian; Etc., Etc.
CIVIL WAR RELICS: .69 Caliber Leather Cartridge Case; Medicine & Ink Bottles; Various Caliber Bullets, Etc., Confederate Veterans Magazine (August 1919); Etc.; NOTE: All Civil War Items Guaranteed Genuine.
BRONZES, COINS, ETC.: Fantastic Collection Of Remington, Russell, Fraser, Scott & Kauba Including "Rattlesnake, End Of Trail, Bronco Buster, Peace Pipe, Smokin' Up, Tall Feather, Scout, Indian Maiden, Eagle, Etc."; Nice Collection of Uncirculated U.S. Silver Dollars; Several Gold Coins; Confederate & Saddle Blanket Currenty, Etc.; Scrimshaw Style Art Work; Advertising Signs; Artifact Display Cases; Etc., Etc.

PREVIEW: Two Hours Prior To Sale Time
Payment: Cash; Local Checks, Visa, M/C, & Discover With Proper I.D.; Buyers Premium In Effect
All Announcements Day Of Auction Will Take Precedence Over Printed Material.

FIRST AMERICAN AUCTIONS, INC.
101-G E. EXPESSWAY 83, PHARR, TEXAS 78577, (210) 702-2884, R.A. HAYWARD 7922
712 W. SCHARBAUER DR., SUITE 122, MIDLAND, TEXAS 79705, (915) 685-0850

350 Business Opportunities

LOCAL PAY PHONE ROUTE
$1200 WEEKLY
PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
1-800-749-2600

★★★★★★★★

DEALERSHIP AVAILABLE
FREEDOM FENCE ELECTRONIC DOG CONTAINMENT SYSTEM
(612) 447-1488

★★★★★★★★

400 Auctions

FOR PROFESSIONAL SERVICE on your next estate or benefit auction, call Auction Action Midland II, TX - 6250. 915-682-1004, 915-550-9710.

SATURDAY, February 27, 10 am at Fortson Equipment and Pumping Unit Services, 3514 E. Hwy 158 (Garden City Hwy). Partial listing is: OFFICE EQUIPMENT: drafting table, T199 computer, and much more. SHOP EQUIPMENT: engine lathe, drill press, radial arm drill, drill bits, 6 jaw universal chuck, band saw, long work and storage bench, 3 centrifical pumps, 1/2 ton chain hoist, walker bumper jack, Jenney steam cleaner, mill cutters, boring bars, Ingersol air hoist. TRUCK TOOLS: hammer wrenches, impact sockets, jacks of misc. sizes, Porter-Power rod clamps, 5 double bolt, 1 single bolt elevators, impact wrenches, metric sockets, single axle bearing truck bed with 2 wenches, base sling. PARTS INVENTORY: used gears, gear boxes, V belts, sheaves, weights, bearing housings, misc. beams, Samson posts, Pitman arms, gear box caps, wrist pin wrenches, welders, pole trailers, heater treater 4 x 20, pickup bed trailer, barrel racks, Willis jeep, track torch, Ranso turning machine, air compressors, 18' inboard/ outboard boat with 351 Windsor motor, tandem axle 16' trailer, J20 ditch witch, gag pitss, packers base slings, structural pipe, and much, much more. Consignments are welcome. For further information call Rick Tripp, License no. 8416 at 915-597-2447 or 687-1423.

SKEEN'S AUCTION COMPANY accepting consignments for March 7th Auction at Midland Center. Call Brenda 687-6228.

To Advertise in Who's Who for Service Call 682-6222

410 Miscellaneous Sales

LOSE WEIGHT THE THERMO WAY. Call Ann for products and opportunity. Independent Herbalife Distributor. 550-5612.

LOSE WEIGHT, INCHES!! Gain energy control appetite with fast acting "Thermo" Product. 685-1423.

LOSERS WANTED!!! Lose up to 30 pounds in 30 days for $30. Guaranteed! Debbie 699-0824.

10' x 20' LIGHTED SIGN with twin 40' I- Beams located in Midland $3,000. Call Jerome 397-2226 after 8 pm.

86 GALLON PROPANE tank, $100. Call 694-1612.

RESTHAVEN MEMORIAL PARK, section A, block 65, 2 lots, $1,700. 682-1806.

LOSE WEIGHT WITH THERMO! Natural, safe, guaranteed, herbal tablets. Increase metabolism. Curb appetite. Beverly 520-8222 (Midland).

ANTIQUE BEDROOM, refinished dining room/ hutch, recovered couches, waterbeds with drawers, 1917 tuned piano, clarinet. Guaranteed gas/ electric stoves, refrigerators, freezers, washers/ dryers, 1951 - 62 - 63 Pickups, Volkswagon, miscellaneous. 570-4851.

★ WANTED- DEAD or ALIVE. Color T.V's & VCR's less than 10 years old. 580-5016.

11 MINI BLINDS for commercial size windows, see at 1028 Andrews Hwy. Suite E, all for $350 if interested call 694-8761.

VINYL SOFA and matching chairs; Realistic receiver, turn table, speakers; single bed. Call 685-3424 leave message.

18 HORSE B/ S ENGIN

410 Miscellaneous Sales

Dog Houses, NEW $30 - $40, Bookcases - $30, Porch Swing $35. Glider Swing $65. Delivery. 563-0452.

CEMETERY CHOICE lots, Resthaven Park, Midland, 2 or 4 lots. Leaving town. Half price. Call 915-362-5610 after 5 PM.

CLEARANCE SALE! Everything priced to go! My ABC's. 4313 W. Illinois.

CARPET 50 yards beige, 46 yards light green, $2 a yard. 689-9911.

WEDDING GOWN. Never worn. Size 12. Romantic Victorian, beaded lace, chapel train. Ideal for Spring or Summer. ½ retail $375. 684-7577 leave message.

Ladies Rolex, white and yellow gold watch. 1.14 ladies diamond ring. BEST OFFERS. 683-6859.

Peach color sofa - sleeper with Simmons bedding. Also 2 matching chairs. Call after 6, 694-5781.

Wedding gown with slip, size 5. Candlelight. Original retail $1,000, will sell for $300. Studio piano, Howard by Baldwin, with ivory keys. $300. Call 699-5238.

10' Satellite system, needs descrambler, $400. Chest type freezer, $100. 686-9505.

BUMPER POOL Table and accessories, like new. Must see! BEST OFFER. Call Dan 697-1668, 683-3614.

HOT SPRINGS SPA 3 years old. Excellent condition. $3,000. Call 684-8435.

HOWARD IMPRINTER. Custom heat print cards, napkins, pencils and more. All attachments and supplies included. $1,800. Call for demo- 682-0284.

BUYING PECANS! Gardendale Pecan Processing, FM 554 Gardendale, Monday thru Saturday 9 to 12, 1 to 6. 366-9793.

MOVING TO small townhouse must sell: sofa & loveseat, almost new $600 - Amana 25 side by side refrigerator with ice maker, 2 years old, $600. 684-8117.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED OLD STYLE erector sets and HO trains. Call 683-2808 leave message.

SOUTHWEST AIRLINES COMPANY CLUB tickets wanted. Will pay top dollar. Call 687-5039.

A GOOD USED Pool table. Call Ricky at 1-756-2303 or 1-756-2933.

DON'T THROW AWAY that nonworking portable color TV or VCR it might be worth money. 697-1558 or 699-1454.

WANTED TO BUY, Mini Van, Lumina Transport or Silhouette, 1990, low mileage, under $10,000. Call 689-7411.

420 Good Things To Eat

CUSTOM PECAN SHELLING- 55¢ a pound. Sell in shell and shelled. Pickup and delivery free. Thrash and shell on shares. 682-4887.

CHOLESTEROL FREE, ready to cook, QUAIL. The Butchers Block meat market. 2422 W. Illinois. 687-4219.

HOMEMADE BEEF JERKY not sugar cured. Free delivery with $10 purchase. 682-8368.

430 Household Goods

★ I BUY & SELL and repair washers- dryers. Delivery and warranty. Perry at Perry's Appliances 580-6405.

NEED GOOD USED FURNITURE. Buy, sell, trade. Rowe's New & Used. 1211 S. Big Spring. 687-5966.

KITCHEN AIDE portable/ builtin dishwasher, Imperial model, harvest gold, no Midland water. Excellent! $150. 520-3104.

QUEEN SLEEPER SOFA $200. Call 697-3902.

HAND BUILT, king size waterbed, bookcase headboard, real nice. $180 or best offer. 683-7224.

A LARGE Magic Chef freezer, $200. Call 686-8557.

SOFA, beige and rust, good condition, $175. Call 699-4642.

KING SIZE canopy waterbed $300. 26" Curtis Mathis Color T.V. remote/ $200. 684-1145.

Couch and love seat, blue, gray and white, southwest look, contempory style. Paid $1,100, asking $500. 694-8215

FOR SALE Green and beige sofa, $100, beige rocker $50, colored console tv $150. Call 697-5020.

NEW: 12 different bedroom sets; 3, 5, 7 piece dinette sets (10 to choose from); 2 & 3 piece living room sets; bedding (all sizes). USED: Electric range, deep freeze, bunk bed, twin beds, kid's chairs, book shelves, file cabinets. BUY - SELL - TRADE JOHN'S SWAP SHOP 600 E. FLORIDA 683-7872

BLACK LACQUER bedroom set- 2 night stands, queen size waterbed with bookcase headboard, armoire, dresser/ mirror. $700. 699-5436.

PRACTICALLY NEW almond washer and white dryer. Set for $270. Call 694-3051.

KIRBY VACUUM with attachments, like new, 1 year old. $700 cash. Call 682-0019.

Contemporary dining set with oak and glass table and 4 chairs. Paid $800 asking $250. 686-1833.

SOFA AND LOVESEAT, cream color fabric with pale pink, blue, green brush strokes $200. Brown velour swivel rocker, excellent condition, $50. 682-3233.

GOOD USED refrigerators, washer and dryers reasonably priced with warranty. Will pickup nonworking appliances. Also Washer and dryer repair. 1900 West Front. 685-1433.

LIKE NEW sofa, loveseat and chair, $800. Call 520-8915.

16 cu. ft. refrigerator, 4 years old, white, very clean. 682-6325.

MUST SELL- queen bed, dressers, mirror, headboard, frame, 2 months old, beautiful. $800 new, $600 firm. 684-7641.

RANCH OAK TWIN or bunk beds, excellent condition. $199 each or best offer. 682-3074.

King size bed with double dresser with mirror. $550. Call 682-1387 after 4 and on weekends.

King Size waterbed with mirror, headboard and sheets. $150. 694-9871.

Queen size sleeper sofa, like new, $225. Call 686-7021.

CASH FOR Kenmore, Whirlpool. Washers and dryers. Quick pick-up. 683-3169.

★ NICE, heavy duty, washers and dryers for sale. 580-6405,337-4222.

MUST SELL- queen bed, dressers, mirror, headboard, frame, 2 months old, beautiful. $800 new, $600 firm. 684-7641.

440 Firewood

WOOD YARD: mesquite, oak, pecan. Jamagin Home and Garden Center. 701 N. Fairgrounds Road. 686-8107.

FIREWOOD: Mesquite, Oak and Pecan. Call Larry Tucker 689-7151, Midland, Texas.

★ DICK'S FIREWOOD. Oak, mesquite, pecan and cedar. We deliver. 1-453-2151.

✔ HONDO VALLEY FIREWOOD. Pinon, Juniper, Cedar, Oak, Mesquite, Pecan. Promptly delivered. Native Midlander. 694-4818, 694-8753.

DENNIS FIREWOOD- oak and mesquite. Call 699-4719.

Have several stacks of oak 1 x 4. 2' - 8' long. Excellent for kindling. Make offer. 684-3759 ask for Pat.

450 Sporting Goods

JIM'S GOLF CLUB REPAIRS. Custom clubs. PING - ZING clones; jumbo drivers. Best quality - low prices. 3115 Haynes. 694-1334

CHARTER ARMS undercover 38 special, stainless steel, 2½" barrel, $200. Call 697-7160.

New Power Built Golf Clubs with bag, $800 OBO. 570-1106.

460 Antiques & Art

!!NEW LOAD-Beautiful Furniture!! French-- American-- European. Oldies-But- Goodies- Antiques. "A Touch Of The Past At Affordable prices" 2305 W. Michigan. !Hurry!

THE Cats Meow antique mall. 408 Andrews Highway, Monday - Saturday, 10 - 6. We buy and sell antiques. 687-2004.

SUZANNE'S ANTIQUES will be in Midland Park Mall's Antique Show Feb. 25th thru 28th. See us to sell your old garnet jewelry, cameos, Roseville pottery, etc.

LIQUIDATION - Madame Alexander dolls, furniture, glassware, collectibles. Come buy 1607 N. Big Spring.

460 Antiques & Art

SWORDS For Sale: 1862 USN Cutlass, CSA Sword, WWII RAF Sabre, 1862 US Staff. 694-6301

AFFORDABLE PRICES antiques, primitives, collectibles, beautiful glassware, stoneware, curio cabinet, depression glass, chandeliers, lamps, unique gifts, miscellaneous furniture. Some items upto 50% Off. Lucky Dog Antiques, 3712 W. Wall. 689-6373.

470 Musical Instruments

UPRIGHT PIANO, AUTO brand, good condition, $175. Call 686-8921.

FIDDLE OR MANDOLIN player wanted for local Blue grass band. David. 686-0707, Jimmy 368-5558.

SIMMONS 5 piece electric drum set. Call 570-8938.

8 Track recording equipment. Affordable - also Peavy Base $150. Call for more information, 699-1706.

Fender Stage Piano. Sell or trade for sound board. Leave message 685-3376.

485 Radios, Stereos and TV's

FM Transmitting equipment, transmitter, interface, Sansui amp and preamp. Pioneer reel-to-reel. Satelite dish. Uniden receiver. Tracker II. Full remote. 687-4260.

Mitsubishi 40" rear projection television. Oak cabinet with doors. $800. 687-6910, after 6pm.

Bose 901 speaker system $550. Call 689-3620.

490 Computers & Accessories

WANTED: used InkJet or Laserjet printer. Please call Dean at 685-0899 after 6 pm.

IBM PC with Printer, some software. $500. Daytime phone 682-0287- after 5 570-8509.

WE BUY AND HAUL AWAY: IBM frames, computers, computer boards, disk drives and other computer parts. Call 683-1520.

PACKARD BELL 386XS, 107 MB, 2 Rams, programs, Laser Printer. Excellent for home Secretarial Business. $1,900. 520-8401.

FOR SALE- computer, 286, hard drive, 4 Meg RAM, color monitor, printer. Call David 694-8273.

495 For Free

BLACK & WHITE, male indoor cat 1 ½ years old, neutered and declawed, free to a very good home. 570-8606.

FREE LOPPED EARRED Rabbit, adult. 697-0771.

Free to a good home - 1½yr old Lab mix, neutered. Has had shots. 687-3704

FOR FREE Basset Hound mix male, abandoned dog, can't keep. Call 563-5318.

FREE- German Shepard mix, lovable, 10 months, all shots. Call 520-0214.

FREE TO GOOD HOME black Calico cat, spayed, friendly and loving. 699-5815.

500 Pets & Supplies

DOG TRAINING in your home. Obedience/ problem correction. Local references available. 23 years experience. 699-0039.

Basic & Advanced obedience, house breaking/training. Proven non-abusive method. Guaranteed results. UJ K9 Services. 520-6306.By Appointment Only.

WELSH CORGI PUPPIES, 2 male, red and white, $200. Call 689-0906.

PIT BULL DOG- UKC registered, top blood line, born January 29. Now taking picks. Only serious inquires. 697-1335.

BLUE...A blue tick coonhound. Large male.
CRICKET...Pure bred silver miniature poodle. Neutered male.
TWINKLE...Cocker spaniel mixed pup. Curly black coat with docked tail, 3 mo. old.
TYLER...Doberman/Rottweiler mix. Black and tan, very large neutered male.
TIPS...Seal Point Siamese cat. Blue eyed female.
These and many more animals are up for adoption at the Big Spring Humane Society. $35.00 dogs and puppies, $25.00 cats and kittens, includes spaying and neutering. 267-7832.

AKC BASENJIS the barkless dog puppies. Call 915-695-2170.

FOR SALE AKC Registered Miniature Schnauzer puppy, black and silver male. Available Now! 699-0746.

AKC REGISTERED PUPS. Yorkshire Terrier, Pomeranian, Poodles, Maltese, Bichon Frise, Chihuahuas, and Shih Tzus. Shots. Vet checked. J & L Kennels. 336-8946.

LOW cost neutering available. Call 689-0999, leave message. Midland Animal Control and Midland S.P.C.A. have many dogs & cats ready for adoption.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER one year old female, house trained, basic obedience, love to retrieve, great with kids. Special dog for a special home. 682-6829.

AFFORDABLE Vet clinic, reasonable price - spay - neuter - vaccinations - House calls available. Arlis Baze DVM 682-3524, for appointment.

AKC STANDARD Poodle puppies, Blacks, Chocolates $250. Call Crane 558-7285 evenings, 558-7201 days.

6 WEEK OLD Cocker Spaniels. Full blooded, 2 black, 2 blond and 1 black and white. $50 each. 697-0771.

500 Pets & Supplies

CUTE, adorable, baby bunnies. Hand held. Black. $10. Call Eve or Sarah after 5. 682-6778.

Looking for registered male Shih Tzu to breed with our female. 685-1970.

No papers. Pure male pit bull puppies for $30. Parents on premesis. 699-5329.

AKC Basenji, female pup with papers and shots. 9 weeks old. "The Barkless Dog." 363-0017.

LHASA APSO puppies, shots and papers. Call 550-8627 after 4 pm.

Sheltie, full blood, female, 6 mos. black and tan. $65. 354-2565.

505 Livestock / Poultry

9 MINIATURE HORSES, $25,000, package deal. Serious inquiries only. 683-7185 or 683-6924, leave message.

FOR RENT - 8 stall horse barn, 3 acres. Possible mobile home space. 682-6739, 683-7283.

ALFALFA HAY FOR SALE. Call 683-8114.

18" Stubben Dressage saddle. $550. 685-1122 or 685-6313.

Looking for a good milk cow, will pay top dollar! Call 943-7866.

For sale, 28 2 yr. old Spanish nanny goats. Bred. $50, each. 2 2 yr. old billy goats, $65, each. Call Pat 684-3759.

PIGMYGOAT-male,6weeks,beautiful color, $100 cash. 683-8708.

510 Office Supplies

$100 YOUR CHOICE: Walnut executive desk, Wood drafting table, Flat map file, 5 Drawer lateral file, Metal map case, Secretary typing desk, Metal desks. The Paper Clip- 1201 S. Big Spring. 682-5251, Monday- Friday 8- 5.

BLUELINE PRINT machine, GAF 250D (OZALID) runs 48" wide max. 1975 model. $1,500. Pentagraph adjustable light table $1,000. 686-5534

525 Business, Shop Equipment

10' x 20' LIGHTED SIGN with twin 40' I- Beams located in Midland $3,000. Call Jerome 397-2226 after 8 pm.

USED OFFICE FURNTURE - Fire safes, drafting tables, light tables, filing cabinets, flat files, desk/ chairs, side chairs, conference tables, crudenzos, map racks, hat racks. Can be seen at 811 W. Missouri. 682-6301.

550 Portable Buildings

Portable storage buildings. Used priced - must sell. Will move. 563-0022

We Move, buy, sell, and rent portable buildings. MORGAN 563-1860

ORDERED WRONG 8 X 12 buildings, green with white trim, reduced, delivered/ terms. 563-1860.

AGED BUILDING SALE few to choose from, several sizes. Must go. Terms. 563-1860.

We Move, buy, sell, and rent portable buildings. MORGAN 563-1860

560 Machinery & Tools

LINCOLN 200 ARC Welder, good condition. Call 694-3558.

570 Oilfield Supplies

WELL SERVICE RIG for sale- 1981 LTO- 350 Cooper. New 1100 Hour 8V92 Detroit, New Lines, New Brakes, 5 Axle carrier, 5860 transmission, Parmac Hyd. Brake, 97' 200,000 lbs Derrick, 4212 x 3808 Drawworks, Foster 58 Tongs, A tooled out working rig.$125,000.00, Tracy Wylie, (915) 698-1191.

2⅛ YELLOW BAND TUBING, 4557' 2⅛ lined tubing, 300 bbl tank battery. Call 683-3033 or 694-2047.

For Sale: oilfield electric motors. Rebuilt/guarantee from 5 horsepower 1,200-1,800 RPM. 685-0636, 559-4167, 682-1546

FOR SALE: Structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1546

TUBING, PUMPING UNITS AND RODS - 2⅛, 2⅛ tubing, ⅝, ¾ and ⅞ rods, units all sizes. Call (915) 682-3131.

Reconditioned 2⅛ & 2⅛ Plastic COATED TUBING. Absolutely no nicks, no chips, not even a scratch. Tested 7000PSI. 694-0236.

CALIFORNIA OIL TOOL company looking for new and used intergral blade stabilizers. All sizes. Call Richard or Jim (805) 631-1044.

"OILFIELD AUCTION" - March 5th Friday & (6th if necessary) Odessa, Tx 10 AM - Free Brochure. Call 817-726-3384 Leave Address, 24 hrs.

580 Farm Equipment

FOR SALE MINNEAPOUS Moline Tractor $1,500 or best offer. 687-5628 if not in leave message.

600 Rooms for Rent

MOTEL ROOM $60 a week. Skyway Motel 563-0123.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

CUPID'S SPECIALS

CUPID AIMED HIS ARROW AT OUR 1-BR TOWNHOMES..... $209 Reg. $229

$100 Off 1st Full Month's Rent On 1, 2 & 3 BR Apartments

ASHTON WAY Apartments 694-1646

2615 N. Midland Drive THE DAVIS CO. PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, INC.

615 Apartments Furn & Unfurnished

FAST • FREE • RELIABLE

Dene Kelly Apartment Placement Service has all the specials, Save Time & Money!

Willa Dean Berry
687-2384 • 694-8956 Eves.
Open 7 days a week • 2302 W. Wadley

605 Apartments Furnished

ALL UTILITIES PAID! Studios- 1 & 2 bedrooms Deposit Required. LEXINGTON Hotel Suites 697-3155.

REDUCED RATES, spacious 1 or 2 bedrooms now available, all utilities paid, refrigerated air, swimming pool, laundry, carports. Imperial Apartments, 405 Sunset. 694-9978

BILLS PAID. 1 bedroom, electric kitchen, refrigerated air. Pool, laundry, downtown. Villa Apartments. 500 W. Tennessee, 682-3589.

EFFICIENCY FURNISHED, bills paid, $225 monthly, $75 deposit. Inquire at 1210 College, Apt C. 694-9432.

ALL UTILITIES PAID! 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Deposit required. Call 685-0911 or 683-5161.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

Downstairs, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Now Available. Hurry, will go fast! Basic cable paid, free laundry, private patio, $400 per month. Andalusian Apts. 1904 N. Midland Dr. 694-4001.

LOW/ LOW RENT, All BILLS PAID. Near downtown, Efficiency, $219. 2 Bedrooms, $325. Call Gil, 8 am- noon. 687-0053.

LARGE 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM. Starting at $210. Westpark Apartments, 2928 W. Louisiana. 687-4514.

SERENE LIVING, Willowcreek Apartments, 2901 W. Louisiana, 2 bedrooms, washer/ dryer connections. $280 monthly. 694-9853.

BARCELONA AND VILLA TRIESTE. Enjoy quiet, peaceful living in our nice 1 and 2 bedroom apartment homes. Call for appointment please, 694-8591.

LOW, LOW RENT! 1 Bedroom, from $175 2 Bedroom, from $250 On loop near mall. Extra large. Pool. Extras. Call Gill 687-0053 (8 am - 12 Noon)

1, 2, & 3 bdrm apt homes. Nice family community. Ashton Way Apts. 694-1646. Open Saturdays

LOOK WHO'S GETTING A FACE LIFT? West Castle Condominiums. New management. 1 bedroom starting $225 - 2 bedrooms starting $275. 3101 N. Midland Drive. 520-2084.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★ FAIRMONT APARTMENTS Convenient Location. Quiet & Affordable. Rents starting at $225. Senior Citizens discount. 697-3234 ★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

THE JUNCTION APARTMENTS Senior Citizen discount, convenient, roomy, huge closets, washer/dryer connections with patios and fireplaces. (1 and 2 bedrooms) $185 - $300. $100 Deposit. 699-5168

NOW LEASING- Thornwood Apartments. - 2601 North A. New lower rates. 682-5381.

1 BEDROOM, utilities furnished, deposit. One person $250. Two person $275. 1210 W. Texas. 682-3578.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath; 2 bedroom, 2 bath; 1 bedroom, 1 bath. All single story convenience, total electric, washer/ dryer connections, covered parking, private duck and fishing pond. Senior Citizen Discount, 2433 Whitmire Blvd., 683-9726.

AUTUMNCHASE CONDOS now leasing. Spacious floor plans, Microwaves, washer/ dryer connections, fireplaces, basic cable, covered parking. 3814 Holiday Hill Rd. 520-0722.

ONE and Two bedroom, $200 - $225, water paid. Crestlawn Apartments 601 Watson. Call 683-2535.

LA CASITA APARTMENTS Eff. 1 & 2 bdrm. 694-2466.

PATIO Townhouses. 1710 North A. Two bedrooms - private patio, covered parking. One bedrooms available. 682-4783.

CALL ON OUR specials, on our 1 br and 2 br townhomes. Call 697-0177, Trellis Apartments.

1304 N. CARRIZO- 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, water paid, near Bowie elementary $325/ month, $100/ deposit. Call 682-9376 or 694-6217.

1 Bedroom with appliances, water paid, $225 a month, $75 deposit. 604 Burleson. 694-9432.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

LARGE 2 BEDROOM, downstairs, bath, near hospital. Senior Citizen discount. $250 month/ deposit. 697-9520, 550-0115.

1 Bedroom, duplex. Some furniture if needed. $175. 687-5789

620 Houses Furnished

SMALL ONE BEDROOM, living, dining area, kitchen, one bath. All utilities paid, no pets. Call 694-5053.

WEST SIDE ADDITION fully furnished one bedroom, $300 a month plus deposit. Call 699-7821.

625 Houses Unfurnished

1408 Sparks (near Golf Course and Garfield) 3-2-2; fireplace; fenced yard; $650 monthly. 687-5856

Westside 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 garage. No pets allowed. Henderson School area. $585, $250 deposit. 550-6412

BRICK 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage, loaded with amenities, Westside. Underwood Real Estate 682-9378.

$750 - EXCEPTIONALLY NICE, large, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, extra large living, 2301 Neely. Agent 694-9853.

3 BEDROOMS, 1 bath, 1 car garage, large fenced yard, Old Midland. $500/ monthly. 683-3549.

3 BEDROOMS 2 BATH 2 CAR- Westside, dishwasher, garbage disposal, stove, garage door opener, pet welcome with deposit. $550/ month, $250/ deposit. Call collect (806) 798-1592

4311 MERCEDES. 3 Bedrooms, 1¾ bath, garage with opener. Large fenced yard. References and lease. Rent $550, deposit $350. 699-6258.

Brick, 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, garage, fenced, central refrigerated air, 4613 Erie, $550. 686-0734

Ainslee- 2 BR, 1¾ BA, 2 LA, $550; 2206 Neely- 6 BR, 5½ Ba, 2 garage, $1600; #12 Chatham- 4 Br, 2 BA, 2 garage, $1300; 1406 Pine- 2 Br, 2½ BA, townhome, $850 furnished; 3205 Preston- 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 garage, $700 Carriage Company Realtors 684-5881

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, newly painted. $650 monthly, deposit and references required. 684-0551 days, 687-2648 evenings.

EXTREMELY NICE & CLEAN- 2319 Siesta Lane, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 story, duplex with fenced backyard, carport, washer/ dryer connections/ ceiling fans. $450/ month with $450/ deposit. Call Diane at 686-0022.

VERY CLEAN, 2 bedroom, close to downtown, drive by 601 W. Cowden. Owner/ agent. 689-0776.

DUPLEX, quiet, upstairs, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, laundry, fenced yard, $375/ monthly, deposit, lease. 687-3007.

809½ W. Louisiana. (In Alley) 1 bedroom apartment. Fresh paint. Appliances. $145/ month, $75/ deposit. 694-9663

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, fireplace, Large sequestered master. Large living. Fairmont Park. $850 monthly. 694-2928.

FOR LEASE 2 story in Northgate, 6 month lease, $725 a month, 5105 Concho. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, $450 a month, 4712 W. Illinois. Deborah Pierce 689-0590 Chaparral Realtors.

CLEAN, WELL MAINTAINED 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 3322 W. Kansas. $525. 685-1800, 686-3401.

2 Bedroom HOUSES & DUPLEXES. Clean with fresh paint. Appliances. $225 - $325/ month & deposits. 694-9663.

REMODELED 1 bedroom apartment, unfurnished. Stove and refrigerator. Located at 2505 Elizabeth- B. For more information Call Lem Yee, 682-5829.

WEST SIDE BRICK 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 garage. Stove, ceiling fan and acoustic ceilings. Large rooms - spacious floor plans. Central heat/ refrigerated air. Large fenced yard - convenient to school and shopping. References/ lease, $475 monthly/, $275 deposit. 697-4606 evenings.

LUXURIOUS TOWNHOME - Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, fenced, microwave, fireplace, $695 monthly. Janette, 694-2957, 697-9977, 520-7912.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

Come by Santa Fe and check out our Valentine Special...

$99 MOVE IN With Approved Credit

Santa Fe APARTMENTS

5009 RIO GRANDE 694-1349

615 Apartments Furn & Unfurnished

A DIFFERENT la casita 694-2466 2900 W. Illinois SEE US FOR THE LATEST SPECIAL

625 Houses Unfurnished

2 BEDROOMS, single garage, water well, large yard/ dog run, elementary school/ parks nearby. Available March 1st. 1508 Club Drive. Appointment, 684-4647.

NEAT, 2 bedroom brick, study, breakfast room/ china cabinet, bookshelves/ living room. Pauline Turney- Realtor 694-7987.

●●●● FOR LEASE ●●●● 200 CIRCLE - 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas. $450 monthly/ $450 security.

4528 LEDDY - 3 bedroom, 1 bath, $475 monthly/ $450 deposit.

110 N. EISENHOWER - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living. $550 monthly/ $550 security.

4202 NELSON - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, $825 monthly/ $825 security. DENE KELLY REALTORS 687-0595

3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced yard, water softener, new paint & carpet. 4313 Ferncliff. Deposit required. 687-5735 after noon.

1406 W. TEXAS - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas. Near hospital, Midland High, downtown. Call Janis Cook, 699-8088, 694-9548. Owner/ broker.

3304 TERRACE, near Lee High, clean 3 bedroom, den, fireplace, year lease, $650 monthly. 694-4814.

RESPONSIBLE TENANTS ONLY - Country brick home, 3 average bedrooms, huge den, 1¾ bath, living, utility, on half acre, five minutes east of Angels Stadium, $495, $250 deposit. 687-6790.

3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage, extremely clean, central air/ heat. Freshly painted inside and out. Good neighborhood. $500 monthly. 682-0559

★★★★★★★★★★ PRESTIGIOUS TOWNHOME LIVING at Lemmonwood Gardens in Wydewood Estates. 3 bedrooms, 2 ½ baths, double garages, fireplaces, built- in appliances and much more! $695- $725. Contact TAMMY EDWARDS 520-7719 ★★★★★★★★★★

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, freshly painted, sprinkler system, garage can be used as 4th bedroom, $450 plus $250 deposit. 699-5400.

2404 Holloway. Clean, 2 bedrooms, den, near Dennis the Menace Park. $350. 697-0542 or 683-7821.

1804 W..MICHIGAN 3 bedroom, 1 bath, stove, ceiling fan, new vinyl in kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, central heat and refrigerated air, covered patio, large fenced yard, rear parking, outside storage, very clean, $450 month, deposit, references. 683-3540.

2 BEDROOMS, single garage, very clean, freshly painted, appliances. 2614 Roosevelt. $350/ month, deposit, lease. 694-4815 after 5 pm.

OPEN HOUSE for rent- Sunday 2-4. 3407 CLAREMONT. 3 bedroom, 2 bath- $850/ month.

✔ 103 So. Dewberry. Nice westside 3 bedroom, 1¾ batlt, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher. Fenced back yard, nice trees. Available March 15. $500 monthly, +deposit and references. Call 520-6515.

4 Br, 2 ba, fireplace, fenced yard, 24' x 24' shop - garage. $675 monthly. 5206 Thomason Deposit and references. 682-9077.

LARGE, QUEEN, 3 bedrooms, 1 ½ bath, 2 living areas, no appliances, no pets, $150/ deposit. $400/ monthly. See at 209 Crestview. 697-3827.

Affordable, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, 1 car garage. Monthly rent $450, $250 deposit. 520-5703.

Don't rent when you can buy! No credit check. 520-3426.

Does Your Apartment Measure Up?

Chateau Does...

TYPE	SIZE
1 Bedroom	750 Sq. Ft.
2 Bedroom	1050 Sq. Ft.
2 Bedroom, Den	1415 Sq. Ft.
3 Bedroom	1415 Sq. Ft.

Very Spacious & Completely Affordable • Stop In Today or Call 694-1112

• NEWLY REMODELED
• FREE UTILITIES
• FREE BASIC CABLE TV

Chateau Apartments
1603 N. MIDKIFF
Hours: Monday-Saturday 9-5:30

Look Who's Getting A Face Lift!!

~~Quail Run~~ Now WEST CASTLE CONDOMINIUMS

FREE Color TV
Upon Move-in With Approved Application

1/1 - $225
2/1 - $275
2/2 - $295

3101 N. Midland Dr. 520-2084

Come to the place where Living can be sheer luxury

Trellis
3212 Wadley
697-0177

EXPECT... to be impressed.

SADDLE CLUB APPARTMENT HOMES

A Classy Alternative
2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH STARTING AT $389
NO DEPOSIT FOR QUALIFIED APPLICANTS
ONE MONTH'S FREE RENT ON SELECT UNITS

• Washers/Dryers • Fireplace

5101 NORTH AVE. A
682-8678

Hunter's Ridge apartments

LIVE AT HUNTER'S RIDGE

And enjoy all the comforts of home, sports amenities, and beautiful grounds to take those early morning or evening walks.

1-Bedroom $174 (unfurnished)
$50 OFF 1st Month's Rent (Limited Time)

HUNTER'S RIDGE APARTMENT
4201 Andrews Highway Midland, Texas
520-0023

79701

FALL CLEARANCE $1 Sale 1992 Merchandise. K - DEE, #11 Meta Dr., 683-8154.

BARGAIN BARN™ 50% - 75% off clothes, shoes, purses. 2420 W. Front. Monday - Friday, 10 - 5:30; Saturday, 10 - 4.

ESTATE SALE
2502 HARVARD
Being handled by Mary Hoover Langley
Friday, Saturday, Sunday
9 - 6
Until all is sold!
Loveseats, chairs, coffee tables, twin beds, king bed, chest of drawers, foyer piece with mirror, black, round lacquered table with leaves, sofas, sets of china, Fiesta, crystal, Singer heavy duty sewing machine, drapery table, washer & dryer, freezer, edger, Jim Bean bottles, clothing, fur stole, fabric pieces.

★RANKIN HIGHWAY FLEA MARKET★
and MINI STORAGE
2840 Rankin Highway
Spaces available
684-5060

RAINBOW TRADE CENTER & INDOOR FLEA MARKET, Open 10 - 6, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 1503 W. Industrial Ave. Four new dealers this week! 570-4408.

SUE'S MINI MALL
1804 S. RANKIN HIGHWAY
"Clothing Sell Out"
Men's- Ladies- Children. 3 for $1.00 (Skirts, blouses, pants, shirts, shoes & purses). Other Departments ¼ Off.

SUPER, regular, Nintendos, Gameboys, Genisis. Systems, games, accessories. Buy - Sale - Trade. Comics/ 10¢, albums 2/ $1. Weekends, Rainbow Trade, 570-4408.

79703

YARD SALE 2 year old king size 5 piece black lacquer bedroom suite, moving boxes, toys, lots of miscellaneous. 4406 Monty, Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

570 Oilfield Supplies

FOR SALE- BEST OFFER
Herman Miller Partitions
428' x 6 'H
136' x 5'H
Times 2 Speed Files
12-6'10"H
9-4'11"H
4-4'1"H
10-Ton Leibert Air Conditioner- Floor Model
1- Ton Leibert Water Cooled Air Conditoner
Amercian Security Products Safe 30"H x 23"W x 22"D
Flat Map Files
6 Drawer (2 Sec. of 3)
15 Drawers (3 Sec. of 5)
Dimension 400 Telephone System Complete (70 Phones)
Halon Fire Prevention System
Computer Flooring- Approximately 2,000 sq.ft.
Call Martha Schubert
ENRON OIL & GAS COMPANY
686-3600

570 Oilfield Supplies

610 Apartments Unfurnished

Midland Apartments At A Glance!

	EFFICIENCY	1 BEDROOM	2 BEDROOM	3 BEDROOM	TOWNHOUSE	FURNISHED	CLUBHOUSE	EXTRA STORAGE	PATIO/BALCONY	COVERED PARKING	SWIMMING	TENNIS	SAUNA	SPA/WHIRLPOOL	FITNESS FACILITY	PLAYGROUND	CABLE TV READY	FREE BASIC CABLE	LAUNDRY	W/D FURNISHED	W/D CONNECTIONS	MINI BLINDS/VERTICALS	CEILING FANS	FIREPLACE	PETS	R.O. WATER	WATER VOLLEYBALL
APPLE CREEK		•	•						•		•	•					•		•			•	•		•		
ASHTON WAY		•	•	•	•		•		•		•	•				•	•		•		•	•	•		•		
CANYON CREEK		•	•				•	•	•		•					•	•		•		•		•	•	•		•
CHATEAU		•	•	•			•	•	•	•	•						•	•	•					•	•		
HAWTHORNE CRT.		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•								•	•	•	•	•			•	•		
HAWTHORNE HOUSE		•	•		•	•	•	•	•		•						•	•	•	•	•			•	•		
HUNTERS RIDGE		•				•	•				•	•					•		•		•				•		
THE LAKES		•	•				•		•		•			•			•			•		•	•		•	•	•
MIDLAND ELMS	•	•	•					•	•		•	•					•		•		•	•		•	•		
QUINTEN'S WALK	•	•	•				•	•	•		•	•		•			•		•		•	•		•	•		•
OAKRIDGE		•	•		•			•	•		•			•			•		•		•	•		•	•		
PEPPERTREE		•	•		•		•			•	•						•		•	•	•	•		•	•		
SADDLE CLUB		•	•		•	•	•	•	•		•	•	•	•	•		•		•	•	•	•	•	•	•		
TRELLIS	•	•	•		•				•	•	•						•		•		•	•		•	•		
WINDSCAPE		•	•				•		•		•					•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•		
WINDSOR PLACE	•	•	•	•				•	•	•	•						•		•		•			•	•		

Watch these pages daily for more information on these apartment communities listed above.

Call Us & Robin & Julie

1st. Full Month's Rent Only $99.00

2bd./2ba.

A touch of Country Living with a lot of City Elegance

OAKRIDGE Apartments
4400 N. Holiday Hill Rd.
699-7435
Office is open 7 days a week

Five Reasons

Why You Should Call WINDSOR PLACE APARTMENTS

Ask about Our Special

Covered Parking
Serene Courtyard Atmosphere
Large Spacious Floor Plans
1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts.
Affordable Prices

Windsor Place APARTMENTS
1801 N. Midland Dr.
694-6696
Professionally Managed by MIKE LEWIS & ASSOCIATES, INC., AMO® property management company

Canyon Creek Apartments

Choose a cozy 1 bedroom apartment & receive $50 off your first months rent.

699-7246
5244 N. Loop 250
Capital Realty Group Management Inc.

625 Houses Unfurnished

Langston REALTORS

Rental Assistance/ Property Management Department

FEATURED THIS WEEK

Address	BR/BA	PER MO	DEP
1608 W. Texas	2/1	$395	$300
3011 Michigan	2/1	$475 duplex	$475
1009 Godfrey	2/2	$650 twnhm	$350
3102 Elma	4/3	$825	$825
2203 Regal Plc	3/2	$950	$500
406 Carol Lane 3 or 4/3		$1200	$1000
3807 Wedgewood	4/3	$1600	$1600

COMMERCIAL

ADDRESS	PER MO	DEP
2101 W. Louisiana	$550	$550
2300 Michigan Ste. #8	$750	$750
201-203 W. Wall	$5.50 to $8.00 per sq. ft.	

Please call Nell Scott, 682-9495

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn.

1 BEDROOM, 1 ½ bath, condo behind locked gates at Los Colinas $400/ month. 694-2739.

2 Bedroom, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft. includes water and gas. Covered parking. 697-5217.

FOR LEASE
LOS COLINAS CONDO
2 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace, $450/ month.
Call KAY PEDERSON-682-4922 or Chaparral Realtors 686-7000.

12 x 70' TRAILER, completely enclosed, 3 bedrooms, 3 carports, 12 x 22 shop building, windmill, grape arbor, swimming pool, 1 acre, fenced, $22,500. 563-9203 after 7 pm.

14 X 70 1979 2 bedroom, 1 bath trailer house for sale. Make an offer. Also Fence, carport, storage shed for sale. 699-8007.

645 Condos & Town Furn. & Unfurn.

SAGEWOOD CONDOMINIUMS 2, 2½ well kept, spacious, w/d connections, fireplace, covered parking, private patio. $500. Call 697-3234.

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

Greenwood District - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, appliances including washer/ dryer, completely furnished. Carpeted and covered porches. 684-5920.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

CLEAN- SMALL, 2 bedroom, semi- furnished, fenced, off 158 and 1140 S- 682-2586 or 683-7608.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath double wide on CR 125, security deposit required. Call 686-0435.

660 Mobile Homes Space Rental

TWIN OAKS - Midland's finest. All spaces have 5 foot chain link fences, trees, paved streets, cable TV, natural gas, playground, state approved water, basketball court, 24 hour management, free garbage pickup. Cleanest park in Midland. Move-in special. Call 687-6324 or 683-4169

LARGE PARK RECENTLY RE-OPENED. Move in special for first few. $39 monthly for 2 years regularly $80. Privacy fence around entire park with paved roads and driveway. Dumpsters, water free, $100 towards move in. 563-3510, 550-7505

METRO PLEX MOBILE HOME PARK. Mobile home living at its best. 682-5798 or 683-9408.

LOOK AT THE REST THEN CHOOSE THE BEST!
Move-in special
AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK
Between Midland & Int'l Airport
West Hwy. 80. 694-2534

665 Business / Prop. Office Space Rental

Office space- lease. Various sized suites/excellent location/great working environment. 2500 Big Spring. 685-6095,520-0315.

2401 W. Indiana, with kitchen, 2400 sq. ft. Fenced. Call 683-7292 or 683-3825.

ONE ROOM Office, $70. Midland Executive Center. Contact Beverly Vaughan. 686-2008.

TWO ROOM OFFICE, Midland Executive Center, $120. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 686-2008.

625 Houses Unfurnished

Century 21 MidTex Real Estate

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
MON.-SAT. 9-5
689-0021
ASK FOR ALTON KEITH

ADDRESS:	BEDROOMS:	BATHS:	LEASE PYMNTS:	SECURITY:
500 N. COLORADO	2 BDRM	1 BA	$735.00 MO.	$175.00
4705 "D" SHADYLANE	2 BDRM	1 BA	$750.00 MO.	$175.00
1123 "B" N. GLENWOOD	2 BDRM	1 BA	$775.00 MO.	$175.00
4003 AVONDALE	2 BDRM	1 BA	$300.00 MO.	$200.00
3311 SYCAMORE	3 BDRM	2 BA	$425.00 MO.	$250.00
4209 SIESTA	2 BDRM	2 BA	$450.00 MO.	$250.00
3316 CALDERA #113	2 BDRM	2.5 BA	$465.00 MO.	$300.00
4622 PASADENA	3 BDRM	2 BA	$550.00 MO.	$300.00
4515 CRENSHAW	3 BDRM	2 BA	$625.00 MO.	$500.00
2003 S. CO. RD. 1086	3 BDRM	2 BA	$650.00 MO.	$650.00
3014 FREDNA	3 BDRM	2 BA	$850.00 MO.	$500.00

4303 HARLOWE. 2½ Bedrooms, 1 bath, new carpet/ paint. Refrigerated air, garage. Appliances. $450 monthly/ deposit, references. 520-5200.

2503 Goddard. 3 Bedroom, 1¼ bath, 2 car garage. Sequestered master bedroom. $900 monthly. 682-9500.

330 Cloud. Interior all new. 2 Bedroom, 1½ bath, refrigerated air. $375 monthly, + credit references. 694-4702, after 6.

LOVELY TOWNHOME with loft, available March 15, central location, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, small front yard, no pets, 1 year lease, $650/ month, $400/ deposit. Owner/ agent. 685-3380.

GORGEOUS, contemporary home, available March 15. Wydewood area, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, no pets, 1 year lease. $950/ month, $600/ deposit. Owner/ agent- 685-3380.

625 Houses Unfurnished

SEVERAL NICE HOMES and townhomes, $150 - $750 monthly. Small office $100. Jeannie Printz, Agent 699-5636.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn.

Executive Townhouse. 2 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 2600 sq.ft. Spacious with all the amenities. Located on the golf course. 5009 Greentree Blvd. $1,100 per month, including homeowners dues. 699-4837

FAIRGATE TOWNHOMES- 2 and 3 bedrooms, 1,620 sq. ft. livable, ceiling fans, fireplace, appliances furnished, garage. Northwest Side. 697-9566.

1 BEDROOM STUDIO in Sagewood Condos. Lots of extras. $365 with $150 deposit. Call 683-5497.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn.

1 BEDROOM, 1 bath, Sagewood Condo, upstairs, washer/ dryer, $310/ monthly. 683-3549.

★ SPARKLING GIANT ★

Townhomes, Wet Bar, Double Garage, Microwave, Washers, Dryers, Ceiling Fans, Pool.

Furnished & Corporate Available

3 bdrm 1390'-1650' $640-$795
2 bdrm 950'-1540' $500-$685
1 bdrm 616'-1050' $280-$495
Efficiency 616' $260-$280

697-9768 - 689-8116

BEAUTIFUL TOWNHOME. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, gas/, water paid, pool, $450. Jeannie Printz/ agent. 699-5636.

SAGEWOOD Condominiums- all amenities, no pets. 2 bedroom, 2½ bath studio- $500/ month. 1 bedroom, 1 ½ bath loft $375/ month. Alice Howard/ Agent. 694-3040, 686-7000.

EXTRA LARGE, 2 story, 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, townhouse. Fireplace, kitchen furnished, washer/ dryer connections, storage buildings, and fenced yards, $525. Upstairs flat, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, $360. Large Pool, clubroom, all bills paid except electricity. 682-2423

2 BEDROOM CONDO- 1 ½ bath, fireplace, carport, water paid, good location, beautiful courtyard, $425/ month plus deposit. 694-5183.

665 Business / Prop. Office Space Rental

1115 ANDREWS HWY.
Newly Carpeted
4 or 6 offices and/or
619 W. TEXAS
Various Size Suites Available Now
CALL 682-5305

RETAIL/ OFFICE. Various sizes. Fairmont Park Shopping Center. 3323 N. Midland Drive, B & J Plaza, 206 N. Midkiff. Call 683-8681. Owner managed.

YOGURT and snack shop for lease, most equipment provided, good location. 806-744-4505.

GARDEN CITY HIGHWAY Shop- 4,000' shop with 400' office space attached. 1 ½ acre fenced yard. $600/ month. 694-1400.

AFFORDABLE 4000 sf office building at 2608 Loma. Unique setting among pine trees, drive-up parking, easy access. $1,500/ mo. Penny Willhite, Langston Realtors, 683-3302.

MEDICAL OFFICE
Perfect for doctor or dental practice, or medical related office. In 2300 Michigan complex. Asking $750/ mo. Please call Joanne Langston, 683-8386 home or 685-0400 office, Langston Realtors.

670 Warehouse & Storage Rental

OFFICE and warehouse combination. 1200 - 2000 - 4000 - 4800 -7000 - 8600 square feet. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927.

WAREHOUSE with office, restroom. 800 to 2,000 sq. ft. Midkiff Business Center, Midkiff and Industrial. 683-8681.

WAREHOUSE/ OFFICE - 1,000 sq. ft and 2,000 sq. ft., overhead door, heat, air, close-in, secured yard, reasonable. 683-5697, 694-8032, 682-4789.

40 X 70 BUILDING office warehouse, fenced yard, good location. Call anytime 682-3883 or 520-3474.

✔ COMMERCIAL STORAGE. Need warehouse services for your product? Central location at terminal? Low, low rates? Clean, secure storage? Call Action Moving & Storage. 563-1272.

675 Recreational & Resort Rental

RELAX IN RUIDOSO - Condos, nightly rentals. Century 21 Aspen Realty. (800) 657-8980.

BEAUTIFUL Alto Country Club home for nightly/ weekly rental. $125 nightly, deposit plus cleaning. 685-3380.

Ruidoso - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, very nice, fully equipped. 2 Night minimum. 697-1337.

690 Oil & Gas Leases

INDEPENDENT looking for drillable prospects in Permian Basin. one page summary BOX A-02 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 1650, Midland, Tx 79702.

700 Manufactured Homes

ASSUMABLE 1986 14 X 70 2 bedroom, 2 bath, $16,000 owed, payments $289. 687-6246, 697-0823.

GORGEOUS 1992 FLEETWOOD 18 X 80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, $500 down, qualifying assumable. 563-2922.

12 x 70' TRAILER, completely enclosed, 3 bedrooms, 3 carports, 12 x 22 shop building, windmill, grape arbor, swimming pool, 1 acre, fenced, $22,500. 563-9203 after 7 pm.

14 X 70 1979 2 bedroom, 1 bath trailer house for sale. Make an offer. Also Fence, carport, storage shed for sale. 699-8007.

710 Open Houses

open
2 - 4
4525 FAIRBANKS
New carpet and paint.
Shown by Peggy Strong
Chaparral Realtors
686-7000

open
3205 ELMA
$64,900
3229 ELMA
$56,900
2 - 5 PM Sunday
Large luxury, furnished model townhome! Variety of floor plans 2 & 3 bedrooms, 2 ½ bath, double garages. Beautiful color schemes! (LEMONWOOD GARDENS TOWNHOMES)
Directions: (Go west on Wadley past intersection of Wadley/ Midland Dr, turn left on Dentcrest, left on Aspen, left on Elma).
Contact Cindy Brown Realty Unlimited, 550-5309

open
2 to 4 pm
4801 W. ILLINOIS
Price reduced on this charming, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace. Nice open floor plan, 2 car garage. $35,000.
DAVE WALKER REALTORS
694-7444.

710 Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
12 - 6
4525 Gleneagles
For further information call Harry. 520-9848.
Key Homes.

TRADE
your home for a new custom home from KEY HOMES, INC.
520-9848

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2 - 5
EXQUISITE CUSTOM HOME. Newly redecorated & new appliances. Spacious rooms. Large windows in living & dining, overlooking beautifully landscaped courtyard with deck and hot tub. Many extras in this wonderful entertainment home. 3216 Sentinel- $69,780.689-8065 after 4 pm.

open
SUNDAY 2 - 5
BY OWNER- 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 living areas, formal dining, eating area/ kitchen, ceiling fans, large master bedroom, roomy with lots of storage, $49,900. By appointment only; no agents. 2407 Storey. 686-8266.

PRICE REDUCTIONS
3909 CRESTGATE- priced reduced to $122,500.00 plus new trackless carpet installed. Rusty Freeman decor, pool, 4 bedrooms, 3 living areas, ceramic tile, skylights, top condition home!
6306 DRIFTWOOD- Super bargain in exclusive GreenTree- reduced to $129,000, 4 bedrooms, 2 living areas, 3 baths, 3 car garage, 2 fireplaces. Owners want an offer!
CARRIAGE COMPANY REALTORS
684-5881
FX 684-3907

open
4618 ERIE
All day til dark
Nice starter home close to Henderson. Brick, 3 bedroom, 1¼ bath, central heat/air. 1 year old roof & exterior paint. $39,900.
✔ KAREN CZECH ✔
The Prudential Adobe Realtors
685-4028 694-9548

OPEN HOUSE
By Owner
4306 AMISTAD
Sunday 2 to 5
Low 60's
699-6947

open
4906 PURPLE SAGE
2 to 4
Great price for the area, only $79,900. 3 bedrooms, 1 ¼ bath on corner lot of a cul-de-sac.
SHOWN BY
ROSE WALKER 699-0642
Century 21 Midtex 689-0021

open
#1 QUAIL RUN
1 pm - 3 pm
3/ 3/ 2. Cul-de-sac, 2 living areas. Reduced to $69,900.
Shown by Ruth Denison
Re/Max 682-8820

open
1 - 3 2005 Michigan
$65,000
Shown by Shannon Roberts, GRI
Coldwell Banker
Americana Realty
689-7700/ 697-3909

OPEN HOUSE
3106 METZ
Open 2 to 4
Best location in Kimberlea Cul-de-sac. Planted atrium, motivated seller, drastic reduction, $86,700
Shown by BILLIE PERRY
694-1886 or 682-8820
Re/Max of Midland.

OPEN HOUSE
2 - 4 4904 SHERWOOD
Off Oriole next to Greentree Country Club. Exceptionally nice. Approximately 2200 sf. ft.
Better hurry!
Larry and Debbie Hatfield
Re/Max

OPEN 2- 4
3100 N. FAIRGROUNDS RD
4 bedrooms, 3 living areas, all brick, .31 acres, $58,000.
Shown by BOBETTE STARNES
Re/Max of Midland 682-8820.

open
3410 OHIO
$61,500
3 to 5
Shown by LEE DENNY
Best buy in Dellwood, beautiful spa room.
694-4637

The Carriage Co. REALTORS
684-5881

open
3210 CAMARIE
1 to 5
Pretty, spacious 4BR, formal dining- only $66,900.
Shown by joyce brickey
RE/MAX of MIDLAND

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 1 - 5
3929 Bay Brook 3926 Edge Brook
Mockingbird Heights
(North on Midland to Mockingbird, turn right)
4 Bedrooms, 3½ bath, 3 car garage, wet bar, 2 fireplaces, 2 living areas, lots of extras.
BATES CONSTRUCTION
697-4306

710 Open Houses



OPEN
2-4
1814 Dukes Dr.
(Polo Park)

New this week, this is a home you don't want to miss! Built by Mark Payne this home is wonderful! 4 large bedrooms all with walk-in closets and 3 full baths. 2 living areas, fabulous kitchen - open to den with fireplace & 3 car garage. In Polo Park all this for only $154,900!

Call Sharon Crouch
685-0400 or 559-3499

open
2103 and 2007 Geraldine
(off Midland Drive and Shell)
Open 2 pm - 4 pm
Charlie Goss - 694-8662

☆☆GRASSLAND ESTATES☆☆
Open Today
2 - 5 PM
1905 CENTERVIEW
3100 Sq. Ft./ $175,000
TROY HUNT HOMES
Information on our $39 per sq. ft. homes will also be available. Grassland homes start at $105,000.
553-1391 699-0708

open
START YOUR OPEN HOUSE LOOKING WITH US!
1 - 5 COME BY OUR NORTH OFFICE IN THE COLONNADE, LOOP 250 & GARFIELD
For a free map featuring most of today's open houses, city maps, mortgage information, our 32 page publication all about Midland, and brochures on the city's schools, arts, sports, etc.

4911 HEATHER
$139,500
1-3
Spacious, unique home with 4 bedrooms and 4 bathrooms. Lots of new and fresh plus bonus rooms.
ROBERTA ALDRIDGE 683-3424

1808 DEVONSHIRE
$132,900
3-5
Great new listing in Polo Park on cul-de-sac close to pool. 4 bedrooms in this one owner home priced to sell quickly!.
ROBERTA ALDRIDGE 683-3424

1814 DUKES DR (Polo Park)
$154,900
2-4
New this week. Won't last long! 4 BR, 3 full baths, 2 living areas, 3 car garage. Fabulous kitchen open to bay-windowed breakfast area and den with brick fireplace. Wonderful master suite with vaulted ceiling.
SHARON CROUCH 683-5999

2113 BRADFORD COURT
$123,900
1-5
Brand new home in Polo Park by Jim Leonard. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining complete with all the extras.
WANDA LIPPERT 684-9048

2504 BELLECHASE
$83,500
3-5
Super floor plan. A great location in Plantation Hills. Come See!.
FLO WHITE 682-3825

3909 CRESTRIDGE
$115,000
2-4
New on market. Great price on this 4 BR, 3 BA home with formal, super landscaping, light & bright, spacious.
SARAH COLLINS 683-2640

4413 TANFORAN
(Melody Acres)
$114,900
3-5
Beautiful Suburban/ city location with over 3 acres- Enjoy country life! Have horses, sheep, garden, orchard or just enjoy freedom and peace and quiet!! Excellent condition, custom home with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, all amenities. Bargain priced.
CP BARNETT 694-6037

6205 DRIFTWOOD
$159,900
2-4
Beautiful views and everything else you ever wanted in a home. Magnificent kitchen, move-in condition.
JOAN NOEL 682-0625

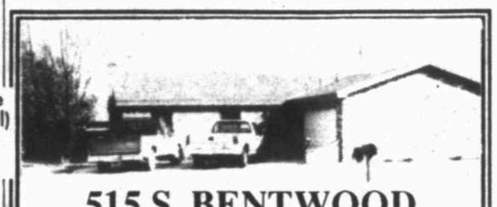
4507 FANNIN
$69,900
2-4
Ready to move, reduced! Sequestered master bedroom, very large den/ kitchen combination. Everything is new and pretty, second living area or formal dining. Close to schools.
LAURA MANULIK 683-2377

515 S. BENTWOOD
2-4
Price Slashed $2,000! Owner wants to move quickly! A lot of home for the price. Please come see us!.
LARRY MAYES 697-0760

2105 WOODLAWN
$115,000
2-4
Centrally located at corner of Woodlawn and Stanolind! Beautiful 4BR/ 2 LA with 2 car garage and 2 car carport. New heat & air, gorgeous yard and loaded with extras!.
PAT PAXTON 683-0888

3929 BAYBROOK
(Mockingbird Heights)
$205,000
3-5
Great new construction by Gilbert Bates. Plantation shutters, beautiful landscaping.
PAT PAXTON 683-0888

Langston REALTORS
682-9495



515 S. BENTWOOD
PRICE SLASHED $2000
OWNER WANTS TO SELL NOW!
OPEN: Saturday Feb 20 1-3 P.M.
Sunday Feb. 21 2-4 P.M.
Ple-e-e-ease Come See Us!
Shown by: Larry Mayes 697-0760
Langston Realtors 685-0400



MAY DAY! MAY DAY!
JUST REDUCED!
5119 Daventry - Open 2-5 P.M.
Ring up big savings on this beautiful home in Saddle Club South. Owner sinking under stress of (2) payments. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, extra large living, dining and kitchen. Lots of built-ins and windows. Walk-in pantry. On quiet cul-de-sac. Call me or come by and see Today! Snap up this bargain at only $82,500.00
JUNE MARTIN
Coldwell Banker - Americana Realty
Pager: 560-6414 - 694-9389 - 689-7700

open
1-3:00 pm
2400 GULF
2-4:00 pm
4701 HARVARD
($37,500)
3930 BAYBROOK
2204 BRADFORD
in Polo Park
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595

OPEN HOUSE 2 - 5
4207 Gleneagles
Exquisite 3 bedroom, in Quannah Parker School District. Spacious rooms with skylights and cathedral ceiling in the living area. Plush upgraded carpet throughout. Large kitchen with many cabinets and plenty of storage. New ceramic tile throughout. Large master suite, built in book case entertainment center, sprinkler system, RO Unit, ceiling fans and oversized 2 car garage.
$83,900.
697-0265

Janier & Co.
OPEN HOUSES
"Old Midland" CHARMERS
Begin your tour at Wadley & Garfield Travel South & preview the following homes:
#1-1611 Dengar $69,550 (off of Cimmaron)
#2- 2208 SHELL $59,900 (East of Garfield)
#3-1612 HODGES $69,500 (Corner of Golf Course Rd)
#4-1706 BEDFORD $56,500 (Nestled among the mansions)
#5-1602 W.LOUISIANA $56,000 (Lush Landscaping & water well)
&
DON'T FORGET
#6-805 PALOMINO $169,000 (Fabulous Townhouse in coveted Saddle Club North).
#7- 3411 DOUGLAS $49,900 (Tons of space for the money)
#8-3706 W. OHIO (Precious Patio Home)
682-1144

open
OPEN
2-4
3305 WHITTLE WAY
MODEL HOME
3BR-2 ½ BA- 2 LA
Formal Dining.
3611 DENTCREST
$94,500
4BR-2BA-1 LA
Formal Dining
3604 DENTCREST
$93,600
4BR-2BA-1LA
Formal Dining
Shown By:
MARILYN WIER
and
CAROLYN BOYD
Re/Max of Midland

720 Homes for Sale



SOLD ON SERVICE

NEW TO MARKET-This house is an entertaining dream with huge "great room", fireplace in master, den for a pool table and sparkling pool! $147,500.

NEW TO MARKET-Gorgeous "Leave it to Beaver" home close to Warwick! Great kitchen, lots of updating, beautiful pool! $225,000.

NEW TO MARKET-Terrific suburban! Located west of Midland, spacious 4 BR, super master bath, covered RV parking, huge shop! $149,500.

NEW TO MARKET-Located between Racquet Club & Warwick, this 3 BR, 2 LA house is ideal for a young family. Great backyard with "trike track". $79,900.

NEW TO MARKET-Centrally located 4 BR, with gorgeous yard & trees! There's a full second kitchen for fabulous outdoor entertaining. Must see - you will be charmed! $115,000.

NEW TO MARKET-Polo Park! Jerry Young built 4 BR that's better than new! Master with fireplace that serves bed & bath! $174,500.

NEW CONSTRUCTION-Gorgeous Gil Bates 4 BR in Mockingbird Heights complete with plantation shutters and landscaping. $205,000.

CULPEPER-Ideal location, quality throughout from teak flooring to three car garage. Wonderful master suite, low maintenance yard. $195,000.

NORTHRUP-Touch of Santa Fe! Two fireplaces, three bedrooms - all with great closets! Only $44,500.

OAKLAWN TOWNHOME-Large 2 BR, brick floors, formal dining, 2 LA's, huge storage! CALL.

WESTMINISTER-Large 3 BR with huge den, formal dining, atrium, big backyard sunny kitchen with great breakfast area! REDUCED! $88,250

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE-Great location for medical office, close to hospital! Owner will lease $550 per month & apply to purchase price. Call for details!

PAT PAXTON, CRS, GRI
LANGSTON REALTORS
eves. 683-0888 682-9495

Westar Real Estate
VA/Hud Homes
Low down payment
Good interest rate
Midland/Odessa
Please call 570-4322 for FREE list

Call 682-6222 to Let Classified Work For You!!!

720 Homes for Sale

NEW CUSTOM HOMES, $39 sq. ft., any plan, most locations. Troy Hunt Homes. 553-1391, 699-0708.

720 Homes for Sale

The Prudential
Adobe REALTORS®

3303 N. Midkiff, Suite 114
Midland, TX 79705
(915) 694-9548

SPOTLIGHT HOME OF THE WEEK



A super townhouse located in Greentree area, Nice and clean low maintenance yard, formal dining, a loft that can be used for a playroom. Come and see for yourself. Open TODAY from 2:00 to 4:00 P.M.

NEW LISTINGS

Melton Alley-4/2, You will love this townhouse, won't last long $49,000
Sentinel-3/2, Non qualifying, spacious with large kitchen $43,500
Andrews Hwy-2/1, country in the city on 2.75 acres w/guest quarters $64,500
Camarie-4/3, Great family neighborhood, spacious, fresh paint $86,500
CR 190-40 acres, 2 septic tanks, 2 wells, fruit trees & equip $45,000

OPEN HOUSE

4703 Greentree ..... 2 to 4pm
5308 Greentree ..... 2 to 4pm
2828 Durant ..... 2 to 4pm
1711 Castleford ..... 2 to 4pm

CALL US TODAY

Bill Fulgham 685-1948
Bill Welch 682-2239
LaVada Fowler, GRI, CRS 694-8343
Mary Jo Drury, GRI 684-4268
Karen Czech, GRI 685-4028
Jack Ovadia, Broker 694-9653
Donna Pehl, GRI 683-2553
Ruth Young, GRI, CRS, LTG 697-1217
James Finley 694-2226
Janis Cook, GRI 699-8088
Wally Craig 682-4263
Patty Frizell, GRI 689-9689
Judy Mitchell 697-7161
Berry Dodson 689-3405
Jo Braden, GRI, CRS, CRB 683-1425
Richard Reker 683-8874
Bill Jackson 682-2135

The Carriage Co., REALTORS



#36 Plaza Center, Garfield & Wadley

684-5881

"CALL FOR COMPLETE - INVENTORY OF LISTINGS"

LOUISE CULVER GRI, CRS, CRB
Broker-Owner

Serving Midland Real Estate Needs For 27 Years

BEVERLY BULLEN	685-0851	WANDA HINES	682-2002	JOAN RAMEY	682-6630
BILLIE CALHOUN	694-6428	PAT HOWARD	563-9036	ROY SEWELL	694-5631
DANA CHANDLER GRI	694-0532	VIRGINIA JAMES	684-4535	RAYMOND WELLS	699-7761
JANICE COURTNEY	684-5075	JEAN KIMBALL	694-4961	JILL PERKINS	694-8804
LEE CULVER	697-8388	BETTY FORD	684-4177	JOAN RAMEY	682-6630
LOUISE CULVER GRI, CRS, CRB	682-9835	SUE LAENGRICH GRI	694-8752	ROY SEWELL	694-5631
LEE DENNY	694-4637	PAMELA LAZAROFF	699-1048	RAYMOND WELLS	699-7761
RENATA HASEK	684-5505	JILL PERKINS	694-8804	CAROL HENSON	682-8858

HIALEAH-Incredible 5 BR w/pool, tennis court, beautiful decor, located in prestigious Saddle Club N $585,000
CUTHBERT-Old Midland beauty, 5 BR, 2 LA, exclusive estate $495,000
WOODHILL BUILDING-Great office location, health club, racquetball, call for all of the details.
SADDLE CLUB NORTH-Unique 2 story floorplan, 5 BR, 7 BA, 3 car garage, amenities galore! $485,000
LOOP 250-Great commercial location, on corner Loop/Big Spring, plus a great new low price of $375,000
SADDLE CLUB NORTH-Beautiful 4 BR, 2 LA home with pool & tennis court, prestigious location $350,000
AINSLEE-Super family home with space! Versatile plan, 4 BR, 3 LA, low maintenance yard $197,500
GREENWOOD-Grazing land east of Greenwood schools, 658+/- acres $194,051
GREENBRIAR-A real treat awaits behind the door! 3 BR, 2 LA gourmet kitchen $157,000
NEW JERSEY-Commercial, excellent location, office, warehouse $149,900
BRISTOL CT-Mint condition, lots new, great location, 2 living areas, owner wants offers! $139,900
DRIFTWOOD-Great 4 BR, 2 LA family home! Greentree C.C., 3 car garage, reduced! $129,900
C.R. 130E-3 bedroom with pecan trees on 2.5 acres, A-frame home $129,900
CRESTGATE-Super 4 BR, 3 LA home with beautiful pool, low maintenance yard...REDUCED!! $122,500
GREENWOOD-Hwy. 307, 3 bedroom on 5+/- acres, 3 car garage! $122,500
LAFAYETTE-Elegant 2 bedroom, 2 living area 2 story townhome, 2 car garage $120,000
PINE-Wallace townhome, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, very private, will lease $117,000
METZ COURT-Totally redone, professionally decorated, huge pool, study, gameroom, only $115,000
STUTZ-Totally remodelled 4 BR in great neighborhood, low maintenance yard $112,900
CHATHAM-Lovely 4 BR, 2 LA on quiet cul-de-sac, priced to sell, will lease for $1300/month. Reduced to $107,000
PECAN-Townhome, 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, light, bright, just move right in $105,000
ARROWHEAD-Super light & bright 4 bedroom in Vista West! Each bedroom has a bath, ... $91,500
ARROWHEAD-Unique 3 bedroom home with huge master, formal dining, sprinklers, great cul-de-sac location $90,750
WINFIELD-Lovely 4 bedroom with great cul-de-sac location, lovely landscaping $89,750
LOCKHEED-Skyline Heights, 4 BR, 2 LA, pool sized yard, great space $86,500
DAWN CIRCLE-Immaculate Skyline Terrace 3 BR, 2 BA home, with home warranty ..... SALE PENDING
GLENEAGLES-Great cul-de-sac location, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 garage plus super workshop ..... SALE PENDING
WEDGEWOOD-Super nice 3 BR townhome in prestigious Trinity $79,500
CIMMARON-California Contemporary! 3BR, 2LA, beautifully landscaped $78,000
HUNTINGTON-Large family home, 5 BR, 3 LA, great buy for the area $75,000
DENTCREST-Charming 3 bedroom home, atrium, great condition, assumable loan $74,250
SPARKS-Super family home, beautiful yard, 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas $72,500
CIMMARON-Great workshop comes with this 3 BR, 2 car garage home, great condition $64,000
NEELY-Sparkling 3 bedroom with pool, 2 car garage, low maintenance yard $62,500
SAN ANTONIO-Non-qualifying loan with low equity! Super clean 3 BR, 2 BA ..... SALE PENDING
CIMMARON-Super family home, big trees, workshop, 2 car garage, formal dining and a great bargain at $64,800
MICHIGAN-Terrific 3 BR, 1 3/4 BA, 2 car garage, Lee High area, great quiet neighborhood and only $61,500
OHIO-Gorgeous 3 bedroom, 3 living area home with spa room! 2 car garage, lots of space $61,500
GULF-Old Midland beauty with nice trees, 3 BR, 2 LA $58,500
STANOLIND-REDUCED! Great 3 BR, 2 LA, lovely neighborhood, don't miss! ..... SALE PENDING
BELAIRE-Super Buy! Lots of space, 3 car garage, workshop $59,500
OHIO-Immaculate 2 or 3 bedroom, huge living area, super nice - Reduced ..... REDUCED $52,500
PLEASANT-Very nice 3 BR, 2 LA, 2 car garage, sprinkler $49,950
FM 715-34+/- acres on paved road in Midland county $48,000
MICHIGAN-reduced! Wonderful family floorplan, 3BR, 2 LA, convenient location $47,000
C.R. 160W-20+/- acres in Midland county $42,500
LEDDY-Assumable loan, 3 BR, 2 BA, ideal for young family, affordable payment $39,500
MERCEDES-Freshly painted 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, non-qualifying assumable loan $39,500
GARDEN CITY HWY.-Commercial warehouse w/office, good visibility $38,900
BOWIE-Non-qualifying assumption, low payment, 3 BR, 2 BA, new roof $37,725
COLORADO-Offers wanted! 3 BR, 2 BA, formal dining, water well $37,500
ILLINOIS-Great fixer-upper for the first time buyer, 3 BR, 2 BA only $39,000
KENTUCKY-Cream puff! New carpet, new siding, 3BR, 2BA $31,200
WILSHIRE-Super cute 3 BR, fresh paint in and out! Large patio, priced to sell! $29,950
ILLINOIS-Great 3 BR/2 BA starter home, close to schools & shopping $29,900
C.R. 1241-2.52 acres, restricted building site, permanent water available $19,070
C.R. 1105-9.73 acres in Greenwood, good farm land $18,000
SPARTAN-3 lots on the corner of Neely $18,000
C.R. 56W-2.5 acres w/septic system & water well $17,000
C.R. 53W-Water well, 3+/- acres, owner wants offers $15,000
RICHMOND-Polo Park lots - great area - great price..each $13,500
CR1129-Greenwood Acres, great bldg site, restricted area, only $9,500
C.R. 1129-Greenwood, owner will finance, 3+/- acres $10,500
C.R. 1128-Greenwood acres, great water well, restricted area, security light $10,000
CHISOLM-Ranger Estates, 1 acre w/building, Greenwood $7500

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

687-0595 2302 W. Wadley

Dene Kelly	686-7809	Willa Dean Berry	694-8956
Anna Crawford	699-4434	Lynn Cook, Jr.	1-362-7275
Denise Underwood	697-1799	Merla Ketner	682-2406
Fay Gwyn	682-1242	Harvey Fischer	697-4343
Pauline Turney	694-7987	Mary Maddoux	694-2920
Shirley O'Neal	682-8807	Ray Newton	697-4260
Shirley Rogers	699-6649	Billie Jean Pipkin	697-5405
Gloria Farmer	563-2732	Barbara Rhodes	699-4191
"Se Habla Espanol"		Fay Baum	697-6884

WE WORK FOR PEOPLE, NOT PROPERTIES



"TOP PRODUCERS OF THE WEEK"



FAY GWYN — MARY MADDOUX

RESIDENTIAL - CITY

BAYBROOK-Beautiful new construction by Bill Brown, 4 BR, formals, 3 1/2 bath. In Mockingbird Heights 214,900
ST. ANDREWS-Trinity Estates, 4br, 3 ba, workshop, water well, lg. lot 200,000
TRINITY MEADOWS-Lovely marble entry, 4 to 5 br, 2 liv areas, formal dining, 5ba, sprinklers ..... SOLD
BRADFORD-Beautiful Ripplinger home with generous size rooms, 4 br, 2 1/2 ba, light and bright 149,500
NORTHFIELD-Lovely home in Trinity Meadows, lg bkyd for children, 4 br, 2 3/4 ba, formals, 3 car gare 141,500
CAROL LANE-Lovely garden/sunroom, marble tubs, 4 br, 2 ba, Jacuzzi in master ba, 1/2 acre 114,250
GULF-Great neighborhood, roomy 3 br, 13/4 ba, 2 liv. areas plus garden room 94,000
CULVER-Two story w/4 lg. br, 2 1/2 ba, formals, above ground pool & hot tub 89,900
PRINCETON-New carpet, inground pool, 4br, formal dining, 23/4 ba, workshop 89,500
FREDNA-Very nice 2 story w/lots of sq. ft. 3BR, equal assumption, fresh paint 84,900
HAYNES-Nice family home w/3 br, 2 ba, formal dining w/blt-in china cabinet 84,500
DOUGLAS-Custom built spacious bdr,, 2 ba, formal dining, 1 living area w/fp 83,000
COMPTON-Qualifying assumption in Skyline Terrace Addition, 3 br, 2 ba, formal dining 81,500
WHITNEY-New exterior paint, 4 br, 2 1/2 ba, 2 living areas, qualifying assumption 75,000
ST. ANDREWS-airy floor plan, lots of sq. ft. for the money, 3 br, formal dining, sprinkler system 72,000
DENGAR-Duplex w/3 br, 2 ba DOWN, 2 br, 1 ba UP, workshop, low-maintenance yard 64,000
MANOR- Walk to Bonham & Alamo, nice 3 br, 2 ba, formal dining, sprinkler ..... SOLD
HARVARD-Excellent neighborhood, 3 br, 2 ba, 2 liv. areas w/fp, lots of trees 54,000
BRAZOS-Cute house, 3 br, 2 ba, liv. area w/fireplace, VA assumption 51,700
PRESTON-"As is", 3 br townhouse, 2 1/2 ba, fp, 2 car gar 46,000
ILLINOIS-Owner needs to sell this 3 br, 2 ba brick, ref a/c, liv w/fp 45,000
WADLEY-Chandelle condo w/3 br, 1 3/4 ba, huge closets, 2 car carport 40,000
WADLEY-Chandelle condo has 2 br, 2 ba, overlooks pool, liv area w/fp ..... SOLD
HARVARD-Lovely home w/3 br, 2 ba, 1 car gar, ref a/c, good condition 37,500
ILLINOIS-Wonderful kitchen opens to dining area, 3 br, sprinklers 39,000
McDONALD-Remodeled kitchen, many trees, 3 br, 1 3/4 ba, ref a/c 36,500
CIRCLE-Duplex, each has 2 br, 1 ba, owner may carry 35,000
CARRIZO-Wonderful landscaping, 2 br, 1 ba, 1 car gar, fp 31,000
CIRCLE-Good rental property, 2 br, 1 ba, formal dining 27,500
FRANCIS-Six residential lots w/3 br, 1 ba home, water well, outside storage 25,000
SPRABERRY-Assumption!! Big workshop, 2 br, 1 ba, frame 23,500
CIRCLE-Investor's delight, 2 br, 1 ba, 2 liv. areas, 1 carport 20,000
E. ESTES-Good investment property, 2 br, 1 ba brick ..... SOLD

RESIDENTIAL - COUNTRY

CO. RD. 1243N-Too many extras to list, 3 br, 2 1/2 ba, 2 liv. w/fp, workshop, 3.76 acres 143,000
CO. RD. 1244-Spacious 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, formal dining, located on 1 acre with barn 129,900
CO. RD. 138 S-Lots of storage, plus 4 br, 3 ba, formal dining, workshop 75,000
MARY CIRCLE-Greenwood, extremely well-kept 3 br brick, non-qualifying assumption, 1/2 acre 59,000
CO. RD. 1125 N-Greenwood School area, 3 br, 1 ba, garden room, 10.22 acres 45,000
CO. RD. 148E-Great property! 2.29 acres, 2 br, 1 ba, ref. a/c, lots of trees 45,000
CO. RD. E 136-Double wide mobile home on 3+ acres, water well, out bldgs 20,000

LOTS AND LAND

CARDINAL LANE-3.2 acres w/corral and storage bldgs 60,000
OFF HWY. 80 E-17.75 acres w/great commercial potential 49,700
E. MAGNOLIA-11 residential lots nest to the YMCA 25,000
CO. RD. 1241N-Zoning is residential, 3 acres - good location 21,000
JOHNSTON ST-Double size lot, very clean & well kept, fenced, ready for mobile home 7,500
349 RANCH ESTATES-buy 1 or 25 lots Across East of Midland Country Club ..... Please Call

COMMERICAL

HIGHWAY 80W-Office, industrial or retail - on approx 1 ac w/parking 101,750
NORTH "C"-Presently doctor's office, over 4400 sq. ft., high traffic 90,000
SCHARBAUER DRIVE-Commercial bldg w/3000+ sq ft, overhead door, owner negotiable 80,000

HUD AND VA HOMES

724 BOYD	3/2		$33,250
208 HOLLY	2/1		$19,500
1519 S. JEFFERSON ST.	3/2		$16,250
3803 MONTY	3/1		$23,750
3212 PARK LANE	3/2		$36,600
3511 W. SHANDON AVE	3/2		$49,650

MORE GREAT BUYS

THE PRICE IS RIGHT-You don't need to guess. At only $45,000 this 3 br, 2 full ba, 2 car garage home is a clear value. Great for 1st time buyers! ..... CALL SHIRLEY ROGERS
221 CAROL LANE-Lovely lg home, 2 liv plus a garden/sunroom, zoned heating/cooling, 4br, 2 elegant ba, white tile entry & kitchen flooring. ..... CALL FAY GWYN
TOWN HOUSE - BEST BUY-with enough bedrooms to make it family size. Needs a little work, but the sellers' "as is" price makes it a BEST BUY. ..... CALL LYNN COOK

APARTMENT PLACEMENT 687-2384

CONNIE POWELL & Associates 694-6060
2600 W. Kansas

HOW COULD YOU!!!...NOT take a look if you need a non-qualifying loan on a large family home in a great area?? Low equity...Payments in the $650. range...2 living areas with study or hobby room off kitchen. How can you resist taking a look?...$60,000. Please call for details today!!!

CAN'T AFFORD A NEW LUXURY HOME???....Now you can, because this house has EVERYTHING you could ask for in a "NEW" home with al the qualities of a "WELL ESTABLISHED" neighborhood. ALL NEW includes new carpet, new paint, new tile in baths, new windows, updated kitchen, fireplace in den, wet bar, extra large utility with room for freezer, central heat & air, recessed lighting, storage EVERYWHERE, and a sunroom overlooking a beautifully landscaped backyard with gas grill. Great for Sunday afternoon BBQ's... $65,000. Please call us today!

GIVE US A CALL...on this absolutely wonderful country property...this is the type of home that is so difficult to find...A beautiful modern four year old home...Dream kitchen...Formal living and dining with double fireplace...terrific master bath with a jacuzzi tub. On your approach up the circle drive, you know that you have found that unique home that combines country property with elegant living...And the 10 acres are fenced and cross-fenced with white pipe...You need to see this...call today...$129,900!!!

NEED ROOM TO ROAM???...you will find it in this extra large four bedroom home...3 living areas, 2 dining areas, 2 fireplaces, and extra large double garage...OUTSIDE...you will find a huge metal building that would make a fabulous workshop with 2 metal overhead doors, corral, dug run, and watering system...all on 2.5 acres. Please call for details!...$225,000!!



It costs no more to have the best... ALWAYS CALL Vicky Garrett
Multi-Million Dollar Producer
683-0976

NEW TO MARKETPLACE

EXECUTIVE ROW
It's the lifestyle you deserve...immaculate 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home in elite area. Community tennis courts, pool and playgrounds. Large bright rooms, high ceilings, mouldings, lovely grounds with full sprinkler system. Just $136,000.00, give yourself a treat. Always call Vicky Garrett.

CHAMPAGNE TOWNHOME
Lots to celebrate in this stunning 3 bedroom modern dream...with its tile flooring, plush beige carpeting, impressive built-ins throughout. Incredible kitchen with ash cabinetry, sub-zero refrigerator & freezer, atrium, tons of custom storage. Picture-perfect condition...$120,000.00. Always call Vicky Garrett.

SWIM & SUN
at your leisure in this 3 bedroom brick home in Lee District. Your kids will love the wonderful in-ground pool with slide, ample grass area too for trampoline.. Bright living area with high ceiling, brick fireplace. Fun in the sun for only $76,000.00. Always call Vicky Garrett.

PRICE REDUCTION

HOME WITH A HEART
You'll love the open & bright living/diningkitchen area with high ceiling, corner brick fireplace, glass doors, to backyard patio. 3 good-size bedrooms, 2 bath. Fully sprinklered yard, 2 car garage. Ready made for a family at just $50,000.00. Always call Vicky Garrett.

IF YOU CAN PAY RENT...
then you can own this charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on large corner lot. Realistically priced at $29,900.00, it offers a large kitchen, recent paint & carpet, updated baths and a large fenced yard. To find out more, always call Vicky Garrett.

CHAPARRAL REALTORS 686-7000

Moving Familes With Care



PEGGY STRONG
GRI, Multi Million Dollar Producer
694-5762



KAY PEDERSON
GRI, Multi Million Dollar Producer
682-4922

OPEN 2-4 PM. 4525 Fairbanks. Choose new carpet, vinyl, and paint if you hurry! $79,900.
CAREFUL IT'S LOADED. If location, price and condition are important, then call now to make your appointment to see this beautiful brick 3/2/2. Seq. master , fireplace, central heat/air. An affordable housing solution at only $42,500!
NEW LISTING! 4 BEDROOMS, WORKSHOP, LEE DISTRICT! A fabulous find in Fairmont on oversized lot features atrium, formal dining, seq. master with his/her bath and jacuzzi! Garden space, professional landscaping with sprinklers, and too much to list! Worth seeing & Worth buying at $92,500!
PRESTIGUE PLUS PIZZAZ!! Dreams come true - This house has everything you could possibly want - fabulous for family & entertaining - 6 bedrooms, childrens wing, heart shaped pool, $240,000. Call Kay.
PRIVATE, PEACEFUL, PERFECT!! Wonderful family home 4 years young in Crestgate Nine - 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas, built n bookcases & wet bar, plantation shutters & best of all is the affordable price of $112,000. Possible non-qualifying assumption. Values like this don't last long - so call Kay today.

CALL US FOR A FREE "NO OBLIGATION" MARKET ANALYSIS ON YOUR HOME...OR IF YOU HAVE QUESTIONS ABOUT BUYING A HUD OR VA HOME.

CHAPARRAL REALTORS 686-7000



"Interest Rates" Still Low, Time to Buy!
Call
Sandy J. Hanson GRI
685-0400 697-8940
Langston Realtors

GREAT AREAS & UNDER $85,000!

FAIRMONT ADDITION -Spotless - 3/2/1 "Open"- Front kitchen Dining, Seq. master - Hurry One of the lowest in Area! $72,000
FANNIN SCHOOL -3/2/2 - "White glove on this one", Nice ground pool - New AC/H Fall of 1992-Big, Big Kitchen $84,000
CORNER HOME IN FANNIN -Updated 3/2/2 - FP, water well, Lots of New! $73,800
WYDEWOOD IS WONDERFUL! -3/2/2 - Large FD & LA combined - FP Lots of Sq. ft. for your dollars! $72,500
PERMIAN ESTATES -Newer home in Established Area - 3/2/1 2 storey corner lot and cute as can be! $54,000
RANCH ESTATES -Buy this 3/2/1 - w/fireplace. Cheaper than renting apartment! Cul-de-sac, sprinklers $38,000

MARCIA CHANDLER

"Selling Residential Properties Since 1959"

"Contact me and let's be successful together"



Langston REALTORS

682-4950 Home 682-9495 Office

4416 DENGAR, 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, large living/ dining, double garage, covered patio/ redwood deck, trees. Owner/ Agent. 684-0551, 687-2648, evenings.

LARGE LUXURY LEMONWOOD GARDEN TOWNHOMES in Northwest Midland for sale! Furnished model, various floor plans, 2 & 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, double garages, priced $56,900 and $64,900. Contact Cindy Brown with Realty Unlimited,. 550-5309 or 550-5214.

DUPLEX 3 bedroom, 1 bath, each end. Fenced, storage, storm cellar. $25,000 obo. 687-5118

OLD MIDLAND- By owner- well maintained, 3 bdrm, 1211 W. Michigan, $25,000. 682-6130.

★ HUD HOMES ★
FREE List, drive by and take one off our sign at 3404 W. Illinois (across from Dellwood Mall). Come upstairs to see pictures and information on all of them.
AZTEC REALTY
699-5949
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
911 N. Midkiff
Call 686-7000

LOOKING TO BUY YOUR OWN HOME? Government homes available. Use your income tax refund wisely for a down payment. We can help. For free information call Robles Real Estate, 682-0470. Se Habla Espanol.

4 bedrooms, 3 living areas, all brick $58,000. Bobette 687-2558 Re/Max 682-8820.

OWNER FINANCING
Three bedroom, two bath houses on the West Side.
$35,000 - $65,000
By Owner
694-7796

Exclusive Valentine. 5 bedroom, 3 living areas, formal. Bobette, 687-2558 Re/Max 682-8820

"OWNER" Lets deal on 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, hot tub, two car garage. Great condition. Only $56,900. 694-5311.

NO EQUITY - Assumable qualifying, 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, formal dining, 1840 sq. ft., quiet cul-de-sac, Fairmont Park, 3700 Fair Haven Ct., $764 total move-in, payment $896. Serious inquiries only. 689-0026.

BY OWNER, 2½ year old custom 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 garage Fairmont Park - 3402 Pinemont. Large master bath, super u-shaped kitchen, formal dining, large master suite, fireplace, gas log, RO unit, ceiling fans, sprinkler system, landscaped, easy access to Loop 250 & Wadley. By appointment 694-9629.

3 BEDROOM, 1½ bath, 2 living, fireplace, double garage, large workshop. $44,500. 4316 Erie, 697-0372.

Cynthia Brown
Broker, GRI
Hud-VA Specialist
financing & credit fads
LANGSTON REALTORS
685-3380/685-0400

OLD MIDLAND CHARM, 2001 Brunson. Main house has 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 living areas. Fireplace and large utility room. Guest house has 1 bedroom, 1 bath, living area and kitchen. Both have lots of new paint, carpets, counter tops, wall paper, etc. Appraised at $93,500, asking $89,750. Call owner at 699-7451 or 694-5767.

Government Acquired Homes
VA-HUD
Have buyers waiting for non-qualifying assumptions. We need yours!
JO DENNIS, CRS, GRI
Dennis Realty, 689-8841

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
LEMONWOOD GARDENS
Invites you to experience exclusive townhome living
Come and experience the atmosphere and luxuries of townhome living in Northwest Midland. Located on a cul-de-sac on the 3200 block of Elmo. We have 2 and 3 bedrooms with 2½ baths and double garages. Fireplaces, built in appliances, elegant interior designs and on certain properties you may choose your own color schemes! Come see our OPEN HOUSE Monday - Friday 4 - 6 P.M.. Weekends 2 - 4 P.M.
3229 ELMA
550-5609 520-7719
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

The Prudential Adobe Realtors Feature Homes in Buyers Guide Call 694-9548

Government Acquired Homes
HUD HOMES
William J. Gilman
Real Estate Broker
686-0750

★ BY OWNER- 1402 Ainslee- 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace, pool, storage, assumable loan, 8%- $4,500 down, $534/ month- qualified buyers only. 684-7641.

★ 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car, covered red brick patio, storage shed, sprinkler system, landscaped. 303 Rocky Lane, $51,000 OBO. 689-7832.

BY OWNER - Wydewood addition, Bush Elementary, 1800 sq ft., 3, 2, 2. 570-9328.

3908 BUCHANAN PLACE- Northgate. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, formal dining, custom drapes, sequestered master, culdesac. GreatHouse, Abell, Lee. $75,000. 694-1882.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
EXCLUSIVE
SADDLE CLUB NORTH
Townhouse - 4 bedrooms, 3½ bath, playroom, sequestered master suite with private patio and jacuzzi, fire alarm system and many more amenities. $282,000. 684-5567 682-6167.
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage with fireplace, builder's personal home built in October 1989. large kitchen with pantry, zoned, air conditioning with 12 SEER rating and programable thermostats. Whirlpool tub, recirculating hot water, 2 patios, sprinkler system, great energy features and much more! 5005 King Richards Row $99,900. Call Gary Kahler 686-0734.

Exquisite 3 bedroom, in Quannah Parker School District. spacious rooms with skylights and cathedral ceiling in the living area. Plush upgraded carpet throughout. Large kitchen with many cabinets and plenty of storage. New ceramic tile throughout. Large master suite, built in book case entertainment center, sprinkler system, RO Unit, ceiling fans and oversized 2 car garage. 4207 Gleneagles. $83,900. 697-0265

2 BEDROOMS, 1 bath, new refrigerated air and heat, $15,000. 1200 S. Weatherford. Call. 694-5066.

★ $86,900
2406 W. Shandon, 3 br, 2 ba, fireplace, pool, greenhouse, 2 car garage, 2 living areas, sprinkler system. Call for appointment 685-3521.

★★★★
REDUCED!!!!
WYDEWOOD
CAREFREE LIVING is at this 3 bedroom, custom built with formal dining, security system and low maintenance home and yard. $72,500.

CHARMING "OLD MIDLAND"
YOU'LL ENJOY Old Midland in this 2 bedroom home with spacious formal dining and living areas. Updated hardwood floors. Approx. 1000 sq ft. detached tile building workshop. Owner Finance.

LIGHT & BRIGHT
RANCH STYLE- 2 bedroom home with LARGE workable kitchen with PLENTY of storage space, formal living and dining areas, refrigerated air. Non-Qualifying Assumption- low equity. $39,900.

CALL JOYCE or RAY at TIERRA REALTORS
682-8818
★★★★

3705 ANETTA, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. New roof, A/C, and floor covering. 4518 Comanche, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, new furnace and roof. Bank financing available, seller will pay closing cost. Must have $800 month job and good credit, maximum income $40,000. Owner occupied. Cannot own other property except raw land. $15,500. $775 down, low monthly payments. 683-3296 9:30 to 3:30 weekdays ONLY.

EXQUISITE CUSTOM HOME. Newly redecorated & new appliances.Spacious rooms. Large windows in living & dining, overlooking beautifully landscaped courtyard with deck and hot tub. Many extras in this wonderful entertainment home. 3216 Sentinel- $69,700.689-8065 after 4 pm.

PRETTY STARTER on Washington. 2 bedroom, fireplace, new carpet, updated kitchen, fresh paint, security system. FHA Appraisal. Call Sandra ERA 699-7900.

CUTE STARTER HOME. 2 Bedroom, 1 bath, fenced, garage. Great neighborhood. Centrally located to shopping, schools, recreation. Drive by 3302 Roosevelt. Call 699-1200. Asking $19,900.

OWNER REDUCED: 3/ 2½/ 2. Large living and master bedroom. Courtyards, fireplace. Many amenities. See before you buy 3109 Whittle Way. New or Assumable loan. Lease/ Lease Purchase Option. 699-0514.

2 STORY HOME - 2 living areas, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 1 Year home warranty. Custom cabinets. Children's playground and lots of storage in back. Priced under $50,000. Call Steve at ERA, 699-7900.

720 Homes for Sale | 720 Homes for Sale | 720 Homes for Sale | 720 Homes for Sale | 720 Homes for Sale | 720 Homes for Sale | 720 Homes for Sale | 720 Homes for Sale | 720 Homes for Sale

Langston REALTORS®

LANGSTON WALL • 1908 W. WALL • 682-9495

LANGSTON NORTH
LOOP 250 & GARFIELD IN THE COLONNADE • 685-0400

TOLL FREE 1-800-231-2483

CITYLINE 560-2400

CALL 560-2400 PRESS in 1870
Press 1-For General information on the market
Press 2-Moving to Midland-relocation packets and publications
Press 3-For moving out of Midland-information on your new destination only
Press 4-For current mortgage rates and programs
Press 5-For information on our "Home of the Day"
Press 6-For information on new construction/custom buildings/lots

$50,000 TO $100,000

DEL RIO-Fabulous resort home in great vacation area.....99,500
KESWICK-Great corner lot, wonderful landscaping, nice kitchen w/island.....99,500
PRINCETON-Great Area 4BR plus Bonus Room.....97,500
TEXAS-Old Midland w/lots of charm. Hardwood firs, arched doors, apt. in back.....90,000
BELLECHASE-Wonderful family home, light,bright & open on corner lot.....89,900
WEDGEWOOD-Prestigious location! All redone! Lovely, large LA w/walk-in bar.....89,900
WESTMINISTER-Open flowing plan, huge LA & formal DR, big BRs w/roomy closets.....88,250
MOSS-Easy living, beautiful condition, Max. tile, built-in buffet.....87,500
SHELL-Charming family home w/so much updating, bathrooms, kitchen, carpet, new AC at clos.....87,500
*HARVARD-Lots of character, space: beautiful area.....SALE PENDING
CIMMARON-Wonderfully clean, new air & heat, attic/storage, 3/2..84,000
EDGEMONT-Gorgeous home-better than new! Formal DR, many extras.....SALE PENDING
TENNESSEE-Darling 4BR, lots of new. Immaculate. Huge wkshop/gameroom.....83,500
BELLECHASE-Excellent location!Seq. master bedroom, light and bright.....83,500
WADLEY-See the difference between ho-hum and WOW! Gorgeous 3BR Townhome. Totally refurbished with decorator colors. Low maintenance, extra parking, much more.....82,500
ELMA-Great location, spacious floor plan, cathedral ceilings, beautiful landscaping.....79,900
WYDEWOOD-Immaculate Wydewood home, Pretty drive up. 3/2 w/lots of extras.....79,500
FRONTIER-Beautiful yard, tiff grass, outside storage & kennel.....79,000
CRESTMONT-Darling Rasnick built immaculate 3BR, soft colors, good value.....77,500
BELLEGROVE-Patio home on cul-de-sac, spacious rooms, vaulted ceiling, gorgeous trees.....76,900
DENTCREST-Upstairs..Downstairs-everywhere the accent is on space. Lots of it to enjoy in 2-story 3 BR Townhome, storage galore, lots of built-ins. Low maintenance.....75,900
SEQUOIA-Best buy in Greentree. Seller wants quick sale, 3BR/3BA.....SALE PENDING
SHANDON-New carpet, paint, water well pump. 3/2.....73,900
CINDY PL.-Extra nice home on quiet cul-de-sac, 2LA. A must to see.....72,500
CULVER-Super family home. Close to Midland Christian School. Large LA, level.....72,000
CLAREMONT-NQ loan, 3BR/2BA, recently painted, very clean.....72,000
BELLEGROVE-Nice spacious townhome w/minimal yard. Pretty condition. Lease, Lease Purchase.....70,000
FANNIN-Beautiful and comfortable home. 3BR/2BA.....69,900
CONROE.....SALE PENDING
HUMBLE-Coveted neighborhood 3/2 extra garage, pretty yard.....69,500
NAVAJO-Nice large brick home w/formal din. 3BR/2BA, lrg wrkshp, pool.....68,900
FREDNA-Darling 3BR w/lots of new, cul-de-sac location great property.....66,500
RIDGLEA-3/2, Fireplace, excellent condition. Beautiful location.....62,500
SHANDON-Fabulous! Great tile floors, great kitchen - all new cabinets.....61,500
OSAGE-Pretty home w/2LAs, 2 dining, xtra room for hobbies or computer.....58,900
AINSLEE-Charming! French doors, parquet firs, roomy den, fans, water well.....SALE PENDING
SIESTA -3 great duplex buys.....55,000
IDLEWILDE-Huge shop/RV storage, super bathrooms, and large kitchen.....52,000
CUTHBERT.....SALE PENDING

SUBURBAN

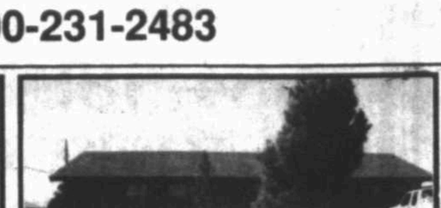
W. CO. RD. 42-Sprklered, crossfenced 40 ac w/charming home, stables, barns, shop, bunk house, super bldg site.....365,000
W. CO. RD. 57-Pretties den in town! 4BR/5BA, garden room, workshop.....SALE PENDING
N. CO. RD. 1244-Super suburban! Shop + RV PK, crown molding, beautiful LA, tons of new.....149,500
E. CO. RD. 110-Very adaptable floor plan, set-up for a large family, open & airy.....129,900
CHUKAR LANE-4BR/3 living, 42'x72' workshop w/office & full bath, piped fence, pecan orch.....110,000
E. CO. RD. 127-Lg. 4/2 w/barns, lited arena, good water.....109,000
S. CO. RD. 1184-Country retreat pure & simple. Poolside living, beautiful yd, 3 stall barn.....98,500
W. CO. RD. 54-Lots of new in 92. Spotless and study can be 4th bedroom.....85,300
E. CO. RD. 123-3/3, high ceilings, spotless, pretty yards, cement drive.....85,000
W. CO. RD. 1133-Huge bedrooms-well layed out floor plan.....85,000
S. CO. RD. 1202-3/2 home with huge shop 35x70 metal bldg. or buy w/o shop.....79,000
S. CO. RD. 1130-Greenwood, 3 BR/2BA, 2-car garage, lovely country home w/4.25 ac & horse corrals.....75,900
FM 307.....SOLD
S. CO. RD. 1110-Lg. bedrooms, screened porch, 15 acres.....39,900
CO. RD. 1208.....SOLD
N CO. RD. 1110.....SALE PENDING



WYDEWOOD.....$79,500
Light, bright, immaculate, great plan, high ceilings.
CALL ROBERTA ALDRIDGE.....683-3424



HOPI.....$38,000
Light and bright, new roof & fence, open plan, 3/2.
CALL SANDY HANSON.....697-8940



IDLEWILDE.....$52,000
Immaculate home with bonus RV storage/workshop. Woodburning stove keeps this home comfy on cold nights.
CALL WANDA LIPPERT.....684-9048

$100,000 TO $200,000

RADCLIFF CT.-Stunning style and a kitchen/den to die for, plantation shutters, 5 bedrooms.....200,000
DOUGLAS-All the fresh of new yet the charm of "Old Midland". Hardwood firs, vaulted ceilings, window walls, gorgeous patios and no grass to mow.....199,750
SADDLE CLUB'S FINEST-New professional interior decor, luscious landscape, 4BR with 2 master suites, hardwood floors, exquisite!.....199,500
SINCLAIR-Tons of charm, 4BR, 2 story in Warwick area.....199,000
WEDGEWOOD-Custom quality in coveted Trinity Estates, 4BR/3BA, balcony, great yd.....197,500
DOUGLAS-Gorgeous home, lovely yard, classic "Old Midland" well maintained, wonderful loc.....195,000
CULPEPER-Fabulous 4BR custom. Quality everywhere, superb kitchen, townhome feel, tear firs.....195,000
POLO-Dramatic 4/3 w/3-car garage. Stunning entry, balcony, gameroom, formals, Seq. master suite.....192,500
COUNTRY CLUB-Charming 5 BR 2 story in gracious "Old Midland". Lots of new, fresh decor and great space!.....187,500
BOYD.....SALE PENDING
PRINCETON-One of a kind. 5 BR in super nieghborhood. Loads of new & fresh.....184,500
OAKLAWN PARK-Elegant Oaklawn home w/4-car carport, formal dining, fabulous storage room.....180,000
LOS ALAMITOS-Lots of New! Wonderful colors, pool. Don't miss this one!.....174,900
DUKES-J. Young bit '90. Great master suite w/FP thru to bath, open kitchen/den concept.....174,500
TEAKWOOD-Loft gameroom, lots of amenities, 4BR/5BA.....169,500
RUSTIC TRAIL-Great new Rasnick home on course, 2 story charmer.....169,000
EDGEBROOK DR.-Fantastic new Gilbert Bates construction w/all the usual amenities and more.....168,500
LOS ALAMITOS.....SOLD
DAVENTRY-James Morris custom, one owner, huge rms, very stunning & elegant!! Won't last long.....159,900
DRIFTWOOD-Great flowing floor plan, features you want in a home. Lovely condition.....159,900
GREENTREE-Lovely home, 3/5, study, 2 living areas.....159,000
WOOD DR.-Spacious ranchstyle home in the City.....158,900
CASTLEFORD RD.-4BR/3BA/2LA in coveted Santa Rita district.....152,500
GREENRIDGE-Beautiful home, large kitchen, cul-de-sac on a large lot.....152,000
CULPEPPER-Totally updated, fabulous kitchen, 4 BR/3BA, plantation shutters, new throughout.....146,900
GREENRIDGE.....SOLD
HEATHER-Warm family home in coveted neighborhood. Lots of new. Good plan for entertaining.....145,000
NORTHFIELD-Quiet cul-de-sac, custom, pastel colors, lg pool, one of kind, close to schools, Offers Please.....144,900
COUNTRY CLUB-Hardwood & brick floors, plantation shutters, lots of charm, space and storage in 4BRs/3BAs.....143,500
SEABOARD.....SOLD
DRIFTWOOD-Huge master suite, xtra large master bath w/jacuzzi.....135,000
ILLINOIS-Gracious 4 BR only 3 blks from Hospital, perfect for gracious family home or dr/clinic conversion. Extensive parking.....CALL
SENTINEL-Must see inside! View pool thru FR drs, all bdrms large, master w/fireplace.....134,900
KANSAS-Charming Georgian two story, built-ins, tile firs, much updating.....132,500
RAINBOW-Super location, walk to Bush Elem. Owner will consider financing.....130,000
ANDOVER-Lary built wonderful house, 3 car garage, office, huge game rm.....SALE PENDING
JUNIPER CT-Great entertaining in Greentree. Cont. beauty w/hot tub & lots of xtras. Won't last long.....124,900
CANTERBURY-Lovely custom home w/lots of new & fresh. Good flow for entertaining.....SALE PENDING
HAYNES-Wonderfully large TH, 2 LA, 3/4.....124,500
GOLF COURSE-Very spacious patio plan w/good flow for entertaining. Close to hospital & doctors.....124,500
BRADFORD DR.-Nice Leonard home, mini-blinds, lndscp allowance, for completion mid February.....123,900
DEVONSHIRE-Lovely Polo Park location. Private cul-de-sac, exclusive pathway to clubhouse, etc.....122,500
WESTERN DR-Unique townhome, carefree lifestyle. Sparkling light & bright, high ceilings.....122,000
CRESTRIDGE-Beautiful home w/pool, every room oversized, master has 2 baths.....SALE PENDING
WESTERN-Great buy in a spacious patio hm, RV parking.....119,900
MAMAR.....SALE PENDING
HEREFORD.....SALE PENDING
STUTZ-Large family home with lots of new.....114,900
TANFORAN-Great arrangement on acreage. 2 sqstr. BR, strg, wkshp.....114,900
HIGH SKY-One of a kind. Lots of concrete work, great landscaping. A must to see.....112,000
LEHIGH-All the extras + Gazebo, great 3/3.....110,000
SENTINEL-Remodeled over the years. All rooms are large, swimming pool + 2 car garage.....107,500
MAXWELL.....SOLD
HIGH SKY-Lovely patio home in super condition, xtra hobby or computer rm, updated kitch.....105,000

WHAT'S NEW? WHAT'S REDUCED?

HARVARD-Extensive spaciousness in 6 bedrooms, formals, den, sunroom, 2 playrooms, gameroom, dark room, firing range, caretakers' apartment. Plus quality, graciousness, outstanding appointments and decor. Please call Joanne Langston for additional details.
W. HIGHWAY 158-Fabulous country property, great barn w/2 apts, lovely grounds w/pecan trees.....319,000
STANOLIND-Gorgeous traditional family home! Bright & cheerful, big kitchen w/island.....225,000
H-Best of both worlds, museum area charm w/wonderful updating. Lots of new.....197,500
DUKES DR-Beautiful M. Payne. Open kitchen/den very light & neutral, fabulous master.....154,900
CASTLEFORD-Delight to entertain in! Huge main LA w/extensive tile floors! Big adjacent den.....147,500
DEVONSHIRE-Lovely 4BR in coveted Polo Park, cul-de-sac, great plan, good condition.....132,900
DAVENTRY-Beautiful corner lot in Saddle Club South. Non-qualifying assumpt. nice family area.....119,500
SINCLAIR-Attractive 5BR home in "Old Midland" next to Warwick.....118,000
WOODLAWN-Fabulous 4 BR w/tons of terrific features! A great buy!.....115,000
STANOLIND-Coveted area, charming home, workshop, office, beautifully landscaped.....112,000
HAYNES-Beautiful easy living townhome in a lovely landscaped setting.....95,000
MAXWELL-Big family home close to Midland College. Wonderful pool, cabana & hot tub.....94,900
W. CO. RD. 54-Delightful well cared for 3 BR/3BA country home. 2.55 acres, pipe fencing.....83,000
PECAN-Great area, darling house, updated decor, big yard, 2 LAs, very spacious.....79,900
SPARKS-Newer house in established neighborhood, new carpet, kitchen just redone.....78,000
S. CO. RD. 1130-Greenwood, 3BR/2BA, 2 -car garage, lovely country home w/4.25 ac & horse corals.....75,900
TARLETON-Country living in the city, designed/blt by architects, loads of extras.....75,000
HUMBLE-Coveted neighborhood 3/2 extra garage, pretty yard.....69,500
STANOLIND-Beautiful traditional one owner home. 4BR/2BA.....62,500
MONTY-2 story, light & bright, lots of square footage for the money.....54,000
GASTON-Handy man special, qualifying assumption, very large.....37,500
PECOS-Totally redone! New carpet, paint, appliance. Needs a new owner!.....37,500
ANETTA-Wow! Lots of sq. ft. for the money. All new kitchen cabinets & carpet.....35,000

MOVING IN OR OUT?

Call **Richard Langston, VP Relocation, at 1-800-231-2483** for information on Midland or your "new" home in the U.S. and many foreign countries. Schools, housing costs, taxes, sports, arts, medical, transportation-we can send it all to you free and no obligation!

$9,500 TO $50,000

LOUISIANA-Great neighborhood, solid blt 3BR/2BA/2-car garage, water well.....SALE PENDING
GULF-Workshop, water well, RV or boat parking.....49,900
SPRUCE-Nice area, close to downtown, divided yard, 3/2.....49,500
WADLEY-Spacious, light and bright. Mirrored living room walls.....49,000
SIESTA-Fully leased duplex!.....48,000
TEXAS-Darling! Old Midland home, New DW & more! Neat house + rental unit.....47,500
TEXAS-Sleeper with charm. Extra half lot between downtown hosp. res or office use.....47,500
GLENWOOD.....SOLD
SHANDON-Good investment property.....45,000
BENTWOOD-Well kept home on quiet street, new roof, wide open LA w/fireplace.....44,900
NORTHRUP-Spacious Santa Fe style! Lots of charm! Great neighborhood.....44,500
DELLWOOD-Quick sale needed settling estate. Paying all BUYER'S CLOSING COST.....42,000
CUTHBERT-Darling non-qualifying loan. Good condition, 3/2.....SALE PENDING
MISSOURI-2 BR w/1BR rental, great investment home.....40,000
CRENSHAW-A Charmer! Very clean. Possible NQ assumption, call for details.....SALE PENDING
DORMARD-Perfect dollhouse 3BR/2BA.....39,900
HOPI-New roof and fence lite, brite, open plan 3/2.....38,000
BAUMANN-Nice starter. Dog run, 3/2.....37,500
GRACELAND-Cute as a button and reduced for "Quick Sale" Charming 3BR brick, 1 3/4 bath garage, New kitchen floor, counter and more. Lovely yard. Walk to school.....36,000
ILLINOIS-Terrific buy! Creme puff 3BR. 2 great LA, lovely backyard.....35,000
WILLOWOOD-Great for 1st time buyers or investment property, workshop.....35,000
COLLEGE-Investor's special! Duplex with efficiency in rear.....35,000
SIESTA-One side of duplex for sale great price!.....32,000
ILLINOIS-Big corner lot, nice area, has apartment.....27,500
A - Cottage home w/new paint and carpet.....25,000
LOMA-Reduced. Great Buy. Central heat & air, nice yard, corner lots. Lots of storage, 3BR/1BA.....23,500
COWDEN-Needs TLC, very roomy, new siding.....14,900

COMMERICAL/MULTI-FAMILY

INVESTOR'S DREAM: Low maintenance, high quality office space, 100% occupied. Annual income $50,000. Tenant pays utilities. Self amortizing investment.....355,000
PLATTED AND READY FOR DEVELOPMENT: Priced for rapid disposition, 54 acres in Wilshire Park ripe for residential and commercial development. Half mile of frontage on West Loop150,000
GARDEN CITY HWY-Ofc. bldg. plus residential coversion to ofc. plus 3 shop/storage bldgs., fenced yard.....75,000
FRONTAGE ON W. HWY. 80: 14 acres fronts on North Service Rd and extends north to Bankhead Hwy. Price reduced for quick sale.....20,000

CALL FOR OTHER COMMERCIAL OFFERINGS

LOTS/LAND

Beautiful Executive Lots in Saddle Club East, Inwood Court, Crestgate, Greentree North, Scotsdale.....4,900-68,500
Many Acreage and Investment Offerings.....PLEASE CALL

$200,000 AND UP

HARVARD-Extensive spaciousness in 6 bedrooms, formals, den, sunroom, 2 playrooms, gameroom, dark room, firing range, caretakers' apartment. Plus quality, graciousness, outstanding appointments and decor. Please call Joanne Langston for additional details.
CHURCHILL WAY-Fabulous Frank Welch original/pool/tennis ct, so many extras you won't want to miss.....697,500
SADDLE CLUB ESTATES-One of the most stunningly designed and beautifully appointed homes ever! 1st time on market. 5 bedrooms, 9 baths, formals, study, den and playroom.....PLEASE CALL
W. CO. RD. 60-ONLY MINUTES NW of town-Outstanding, beautifully decorated 2 story on 17 acres, Pool, tennis court, stables, guest house, caretakers' quarters. A rare offering.....PLEASE CALL
SADDLE CLUB-Spacious two-story living room, amenities galore! Pool, tennis courts.....450,000
ASHLIN DR.-Stunning contemporary, gorgeous location, fab entertaining home w/sparkling pool.....397,500
CUTHBERT-Space & location - Charming Cont/Spanish custom home for family.....349,500
SINCLAIR-Spectacular home in heart of Warwick, gourmet kitchen, gorgeous pool.....349,500
OLD MIDLAND-Stunning patio home on 3 lots, completely private pool, 4 BR, all redone and gorgeous.....289,000
BLAKEMORE-Fabulous James Morris custom. 5/5. Cul-de-sac location in coveted area.....275,000
ORIOLE-Unique one-of-a-kind, contemporary on the golf course, resort living in "The Oaks".....275,000
CRESCENT-One of most elegant, spacious in this fine area. 3BR/3 1/2BA, formals, study, elegant master, studio or hobby room, immaculate, gorgeous decor.....274,000
STANOLIND CT-Welcome to Santa Fe. Mexican tile, lots of windows overlooking pool/hot tub.....259,500
SADDLE CLUB LAKES-Beautiful 2 story townhome, owner ready to sell - landscaping allowance, possible lease purchase, terms negotiable.....250,000
ISLAND CIRCLE-Beautiful custom w/2 living areas plus study. On golf course next to water.....SALE PENDING
PRINCETON.....SOLD
OAKLAWN PARK-The perfect condo in prestigious Oaklawn Park, lovely condition, spacious plan.....235,000
PALAMINO-Stunning townhouse exclusive Saddle Club North, pool, 3 living areas.....$229,000
TEAKWOOD-Many extras in this beautiful home - stained glass, plantation shutters, 2 wet bars.....220,000
BAYBROOK-Exclusive Mockingbird Hts. Super plan by Gil Bates! Move in condition!!!.....205,000
SPRINGFIELD.....SALE PENDING
FOX HOLLOW.....SOLD

RENTALS

Call our Rental/Property Management Department for information about home, condo and apartment rentals, or for professional property management and leasing assistance.

Nell Scott, Manager,
682-9495 Office, 697-1008 Home

SALES ASSOCIATES					
Joanne Langston, CRP, GRI, CRS President 683-6386	Wilson Korona 570-6405	Jerry Holt 684-9712	Pat Paxton, GRI, CRS, Broker Assoc 683-0888	Robin Frerich 686-8136	Nonnie Buller, Broker Assoc 685-0870
Pat Orseth, GRI, Broker Assoc. VP Administration 687-0305	Karen Mason, GRI 687-6806	Melissa E. Herndon, GRI 697-5612	Helen Pogue, GRI, Broker Assoc 697-5303	Larry W. Mayes, GRI 697-0760	Jon Short, Broker Assoc 683-6066
Richard Langston, GRI, VP Relocation 697-9518	Laura Manulik, Broker Assoc 683-2327	Amy Johnson 685-3969	Betty Moore, Broker Assoc 685-1214	Jana Tucker, GRI 683-7449	Fran Henderson, GRI, CRS, LTG 682-6576
Penny Willhite, Broker Assoc. Commercial Sales. 683-3301	Patti Wallace 683-8692	Wanda Lippert 684-9048	Becky Ferguson 684-3834	Roberta Aldridge, GRI, Broker Assoc 683-3424	Ginny Lang 687-2720
	Lou Matson 694-8486	Debbie Trantham 699-0251	Marlene Morganti 682-4509	Sandy J. Hanson, GRI 697-8940	C.P. Barnett 694-6037
	Joan Noel, Broker Assoc 682-0625	Nona Orr, Broker Assoc 694-6925	Wayne Gideon 686-1021	Sharon Crouch 683-5999	RENTALS/PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
	Needa Faught, GRI, Broker Assoc 694-3372	Sarah Collins, GRI 683-2640	Gloria Lott 694-0421	Marcia Chandler 682-4950	Neil Scott, GRI, Broker Assoc 697-1008
		Toni Osborne 694-7376	Ella Barnett, Broker Assoc 694-6037	Cynthia Brown, GRI, Broker Assoc 685-3380	

Midland's Largest & Oldest Real Estate Company - 2 Offices, 44 Licensees

Lanier & Co.

SELLING REAL ESTATE MIDLAND

TRINITY MEADOWS.....$155,000
Beautiful & elegant area! Original custom built home. Tons of extras. Hardwood floors & ceramic tile throughout! Water well, study, formal dining & sunroom!
FAIRMONT PARK.....$84,000
Beautiful home! Immaculate throughout! Sequestered master, ceiling fans, 3BR's, 2 full baths, lush lawn, mature oaks, great neighborhood!
OLD MIDLAND.....$69,500
Outstanding condition on Dengar! Much new throughout! Neutral color scheme. Quiet street. 3BR's, 2 baths, formal dining.
OLD MIDLAND.....$69,500
Lovely corner lot home surrounded by mature trees. Water well. Freshly painted, 3BR's. 2 baths, 2LA's, living/dining combo & breakfast room.
OLD MIDLAND.....$59,900
Super price for house on Shell! 3BR's, 2 baths, formal dining, concrete block fence, new heating & cooling unit.
LOUISIANA.....$56,000
Hardwood floors in Old Midland. Very adaptable floor plan., Water well, 3 BR's, 2 baths, formal dining, lots of trees.
GODFREY.....$52,900
Darling home across from city park in wonderful family neighborhood. Great work bench in garage, parking pad, fireplace, 3 BR's, 2 baths. Bring offers!
MICHIGAN.....$51,900
NEW LISTING! Totally new kitchen, 4 BR's, over 1700 sq. ft., new carpet, excellent condition, brick home.
DOUGLAS.....$49,900
Tons of space for the money! 3BR's, 2 baths, 2LA's, formal dining, breakfast area & bar, water well for huge lawn.
THOMASON.....$44,900
3BR's, 2 bath's, 2LA's, breakfast room & bar. Beautiful rock fireplace, workshop, 2 car garage.
KESSLER.....$39,900
3 BR's, 2 baths, Lamar school district. Fresh 'n clean, well kept, ceiling fans.
DEVONIAN.....$25,900
Newer roof, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, great investment. Well maintained. Possible owner finance.

SADDLE CLUB NORTH.....$169,000
Coveted townhome on private & cozy cul-de-sac. 3 large BR's, full baths, formal dining, pretty tiled floors in kitchen & entry.
LEHIGH.....$117,000
"TLC" throughout this beautiful 4 bedrooms home. 3 baths, formal dining, rear entry 2 car garage, mature trees, breakfast room.
FAMILY, FUN & FRIENDS.....$110,000
Compete guest house, POOL, large kitchen, 3LA's, indoor hot tub, formal dining, workshop, garage & carport.
ASHDOWN.....$86,000
Super large townhome in Saddle Club South. Oversized closets, lots of windows, 2 BR's, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage.
VISTA WEST.....$79,900
Large 4 bedroom home with huge kitchen! 2 baths, fireplace, much new throughout! Large heated & cooled workshop in back, 2 car rear entry garage.
FRONTIER.....$79,900
Beautiful street. New carpet. Huge master with glass doors leading to POOL. 4BR's, 3 baths, huge kitchen & eating area, corner fireplace.
NEELY.....$67,500
Walk to Lee & Rusk. Huge circle driveway, 3 BR's, 3 baths, formal dining, sunroom, carpet allowance.
COUNTRY CLUB.....$58,500
Darling home in Older Midland. Much new throughout! Hardwood floors, sequestered master w/sitting area. 3 BR'S, formal dining.
OLD MIDLAND.....$56,500
Charming home nestled among the mansions. Hardwood floors, 3LA's, 3BR's, living dining combo, large 1 car garage & carport.
KANSAS.....$53,000
"Old Midland" unique floor plan, Hardwood floors, formal dining, 2 living areas, guest house, fireplace.
PATIO HOME.....$51,900
Well cared for! Mexican tiled atrium, 2 large BR's, 2 baths, huge pantry, 2 walk in closets & dressing area in master.
BENTWOOD DUPLEX.....$45,000
Live on 1 side, put mother-in-law in other. Stackable washer/dryer in both units.
EISENHOWER.....$44,900
Well maintained home. Many improvements throughout! 3BR's, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, sequestered master, freshly painted.

682-1144 | MLS | 1310 W. Wall



The Prudential 682-RUTH (7884) | ADOBE REALTORS 697-1217 or 694-9548 3303 N. Midkiff #114

RUTH YOUNG, CRS, LTG, GRI

- *Prudential's "TOP OF THE ROCK" Top Ten.*
- Complimentary market analysis.
- Our listings include properties throughout this area.
- We can show you any MLS property.

STORYBOOK PERFECT - This young brick, 3 bedroom home is ready to go. Quiet neighborhood away from the crowds, good schools, great backyard with redwood deck. The perfect home to raise your children. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217 today to see for yourself.

NOT JUST A PLACE TO LIVE - It's a home for family love. Located in established neighborhood this home offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths plus lots of updates. New dishwasher, countertops, kitchen tile, A/C and shingles. Everything has been done to make this the perfect place to call home. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.

LOOKED AT THE REST - Now you can buy the best. This 5 bedroom, 3 bath has it ALL. 3 living areas, formal dining, great family kitchen with room to S-P-R-E-A-D out. One owner, never on market before. Please give Ruth Young a call at 682-7884 or 697-1217 to see it NOW.

ACCENT ON DETAIL - the minute you walk in the door you'll see all the quality & detail that has gone into the impressive marble fireplace, the oak corner wet bar, the custom designed master bath with walk-in closets and separate tub and shower, plus the cozy breakfast nook where friends feel like family. All this at a price you can't resist, $109,900. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.

THE ELEGANT COUNTRY FEELING - Radiates in this 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 car garage on 3.2 acres. Great home for your family plus large 6 stall barn for your horses. Perfect set-up for the serious horseman. Please give Ruth Young a call at 682-7884 or 697-1217.

HIGH VISIBILITY PROPERTY - 2 pieces zoned office, (any kind of office). Adjoining property can be sold separately if not all is needed. One piece of property has house, the other is raw land. Good frontage. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.

NEW LISTING

OWNER FINANCE - with large equity you can live in splendor in this 3 bedroom, 2 living areas, office, workshop, pool, cabana, low maintenance yard. Priced in low $70's. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217 to see this one for yourself.

CHAPARRAL, REALTORS
911 N. Midkiff
Midland, TX. 79701

Moving Families with Care

My wife and I were first time home-buyers. Peggy Strong's attention to our needs made finding the right house easy. I eagerly recommend her services to anyone buying or selling a home.
Tom Moore

SIZZLING NEW LISTINGS

GOOD-BUY TENSION-Nestelled in quiet cul-de-sac, close to schools, very unique in design, all bedrooms have private baths, sunken pit area, cozy fireplace. This one will sell quickly. Call Norma.
HAPPILY EVER AFTER is how you'll live in this 4 br home in Greentree North featuring prized family room with built-in bookcases and prominent fireplace. Entertaining continues to the formal dining, shiny kitchen with tile floors, quality workmanship. Call Norma for all the details.
PICTURE PERFECT Elegance of newer, nestled in a mature area with lots of charm. Professionally decorated with beautiful landscaping. Call Kay.
LONGING FOR LUXURY? Come home to this picture-perfect condition 4 bedroom in Saddle Club South. Large open rooms, very bright, great storage...$136,000.00. Always call Vicky.
ONE OF THE LARGEST TOWNHOMES IN PLANTATION HILLS 2 spacious bedrooms, surrounded by glass, gourmet kitchen, island work area, storage galore, exterior lighting, wet bar, many amenities. Great value, 70's. Ask for Norma.
4 BEDROOMS IN LEE! Fairmont beauty features atrium, formal dining, stunning decor! Oversized lot has WORKSHOP, room for RV. Call Peggy today!
SMART BUY! 3/2/2 with fireplace, central heat/air in immaculate condition. Sequestered master, covered patio, efficient kitchen. Must see to appreciate at $42,500. For service, call Peggy at 694-5762.

SUPER BUYS!

COUNTRY LIVING.....$25,000
2 bedroom, 2 full baths, sequester master bedroom, ceiling fan, water well, storage.
YOUNG AT HEART.....$39,500
Cute 3 bedroom, 2 living, microwave, self cleaning oven, ceiling fans and much more.
SUBURBAN LIVING IN THE CITY.....$65,000
2 bedroom, 2 living areas, barn, water well, 1.58 acres, lots of improvements.
NON-QUALIFYING.....$43,000
This home is a jewel, payments of $402 plus low, low interest rate - 10%, 4/2/1. Call Alice today.
A FANTASTIC FIND!.....$55,000
3 or 4 bedroom, 2 living, walk to Bonham Elementary, fireplace, HAA Warranty.
GREENTREE COUNTRY CLUB.....$108,000
Seller has slashed price! Incredible master, lrg custom blt home, 4 br or 3+ playroom, deck.
BEAUTY DELUXE.....$89,500
Fabulous 4 br, formal dining, huge living, Lee/Abell schools, Fairmont Park, corner lot.
TRY THIS ONE ON FOR SIZE.....$107,000
Roomy 4 bedroom, mother-in-law suite, 3 liv, over 3000 sqft, low, low price per foot, cul-de-sac.
HISTORICAL MUSEUM AREA.....$69,900
Stucco 2 story charmer, romantic backyard, great for summer parties, fountains, 3 living areas.
DESTINED FOR LUXURY.....$169,500
Spectacular Bill Brown blt home, parquet floors, sparkling pool, gorgeous family room.
JEWEL OF ELEGANCE.....$240,000
5 br, 5 ba, 2 half baths, study, childrens wing, alluring heart shaped pool with spa.
OF THE HIGHEST CALIBRE.....$145,500
Wonderful Grafa blt home, high ceilings, large family room, built-ins, bright kitchen.

Call the Realtors who Care...686-7000

Linda Nathern, GRI. CORP. SVCS...699-1411
Mary Gregory.....694-7310
Neill Moore.....684-9078
Norma Pine, BROKER. OWNER.....694-6933
Peggy Strong, GRI.....694-5762
Teresa Conway.....697-5206
Tracy Dau.....694-4732
Vicky Garrett, BRKR ASSOC. GRI...683-0976
Kay Pederson, GRI.....682-4922
Alice Howard, BROKER ASSOC.....694-3040
Deborah Pierce.....689-0590
Harold Gregory.....694-7310
John Nobles, GRI.....694-4464
Jody Smith.....694-9426
Linda Ewbank.....694-7061

HOMEOWNERS!
For the BEST insurance protection you can depend on us.



& FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP "Symbol of Insurance Service"
America can depend on Farmers

CHARLIE HARRIS INSURANCE
1030 ANDREWS HWY.
SUITE 206, MIDLAND
915-694-9798

WANT TO BUY

Town (Patio) House or zero lot line dwelling: Single level 3 bedrooms, 2 or more bath, single living room, fireplace, dining room, double garage, storage space, small work shop. Must be priced 75 to 100 thousand range. Cash.
Send replies to BOX A-09 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Tx 79702.

BY OWNER 3 bedrdom, 2 bath, 2 living, near Lee. Hot tub, sprinkler system. $71,000. Non-qualifying assumption availat-le. 9 years left. 3520 Seaboard. Call 520-2012.

Non-Qualifying Assumable. Lovely West Midland Home. 4 Bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, sprinkler system, jacuzzi tub, garage and carport. Payments $645 monthly, equity $6,500. 684-1109.

★ BY OWNER ★
3 bedroom, 2 bath in Northgate Addition, fireplace, ceiling fans, 1,583 sq. ft. of living area, 2 car garage, 12 x 14 storage shed, automatic sprinkler system. GreatHouse elementary and Abell Jr. High. 689-0838.

OWNER FINANCING - 2101 North Benton, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Down payment $300, $235 monthly. 683-3296 weekdays.

3 BEDROOMS, 1 ¾ bath, 2 living areas, completely redone inside, ready to move in, $42,500. 4607 Pasadena. Call for appointment 699-4889.

BY OWNER- assumable, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car garage with opener, brick home, nice neighborhood. After 5- 689-6990.

1218 W. MONTGOMERY 2 bedroom, large backyard. $2,500 down, $10,000 as is. Call 694-5402.

3 Bedroom, 2 bath, sunken dining area, nice yard with sprinkler system, new carpet, air conditioner and furnace. $43,000. 2714 Delano, 697-2393.

TIRED OF PAYING TAXES on old houses, or buildings? Call Ray and it'll move away. 683-1520.

Non-Qualifying Assumption. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living, 2 car garage. Equity negotiable. Lots of Extras. Call for an appointment. 520-3426.

$85,000- UPDATED HOME with 4 bedrooms, hardwood floors in Fannin. 1605 W. Pecan. 682-7208.

3228 FRANKLIN - Totally remodeled 4 bedroom, 1½ bath, den. All new: cabinets, paint, plumbing, roof, carpet, texture. Central heat, garage. Possible owner finance. $29,900. 689-3730, 697-5085

Century 21 Midtex Real Estate
4315 CRENSHAW
Move right into this contemporary 3 bedroom, 2 bath, beauty. It's light, bright and airy with lots of sunshine for growing plants and children. Bargain priced, less than $65,000.
Call now for your appointment: Donna Gore, Century 21 Midtex 689-0021 or 697-4816

Century 21 Midtex Real Estate
4307 NELSON
One of Best buys in town. Great drive up appeal on this sharp 3 bedroom, near Lee. All the little extras add up to big value. custom landscaping. built in satellite system new sprinkler system. Lots of new and much, much more. Hurry before this one's gone. Priced to sell.
Call Donna Gore for your personal inspection.
689-0021 or 697-4816.
Century 21 Midtex

WANTED
Motivated Agents
Be the best you can be with two proven names in Real Estate Marketing.
Roy Proctor REALTORS Better Homes
CALL ROY PROCTOR
for a confidential interview
697-7788

CHARLIE GOSS - BUILDER
New construction
Nassau Townhomes. 694-8662

New Listing by Owner. 3706 W. Michigan. 3 br, 2 ba, double garage, corner fireplace, inside recently updated, water softener, office w/ built-ins, quiet neighborhood. Assumable loan. Call 689-9980.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, garage, large fenced corner lot. Owner finance, small down. 520-5017.

Century 21 Midtex Real Estate
CHECK THESE OUT

Purple Sage-3 br, 1½ ba	$79,900
Hodges-4 br, 2¼ ba	$69,900
Crenshaw-3 br, 2 ba	$55,000
Anetta-3 br, 2 ba	$52,900
Devonian-3 br, 1½ ba	$39,900
Leisure-3

720 Homes for Sale

Westar Real Estate

Commercial ★ Residential ★ Property Management

Hud Homes - FOR SALE FROM HUD.....

LOW DOWN GOOD INTEREST RATES*

MIDLAND AREA:				
3303	EDGEMONT DR.	3/2	$70,000	NICE HOME!!
208	HOLLY	2/1	$19,500	GREAT STARTER HOME!
1519	S. JEFFERSON ST.	3/2	$16,250	"ALL CASH ONLY"
3803	MONTY	3/1	$23,750	BETTER HURRY!!
3212	PARK LANE	3/2	$36,600	SUPER BUY FOR THE PRICE!
312	E. PINE	3/2	$21,000	DON'T MISS THIS ONE!
3511	W. SHANDON AVE.	3/2	$49,650	BLOCK PANELING & MORE!
MIDLAND EXTENDED LISTINGS:				
110	E. DAKOTA AVE.	3/1	$24,050	INVESTOR SPECIAL!
4013	PLEASANT	3/1	$17,100	WON'T LAST LONG!
ODESSA AREA:				
2737	E. 10th	3/1	$25,750	GOOD PRICE!
2501	CROWN	3/2	$24,500	BACK ON THE MARKET!
1117	DOUGLAS ST.	4/2	$58,000	LARGE HOME! LOTS OF SPACE!
3804	MERRILL AVE.	3/1	$15,700	INVESTORS LOOK!!
8726	PICA AVE.	3/2	$44,000	NEW ON MARKET!
ODESSA EXTENDED LISTINGS:				
1415	W. 24TH ST.	3/1.5	$40,000	"ALL CASH ONLY"
3623	DAWN AVE.	3/2	$37,050	GOOD LOCATION!!
5201	LOCUST AVE.	3/2	$41,000	HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

HOMES RECENTLY SOLD BY WESTAR REAL ESTATE MIDLAND/ODESSA AREA

1610	E. OAK	ALL OF THESE	4106	PLEASANT
2105	ABBEY PLACE	SOLD BY US &	8739	DUBLIN/ODESSA
2908	McDONALD	MANY MORE!!	#8	HARNED CT/ODESSA
4136	MELODY LANE		3510	TRAVIS ST.
3225	CHESTNUT		404	PLAYER CT.
2311	HOLLOWAY		1311	MICHIGAN

* WE OFFER CORPORATE LEASING - LEASE ONE OF OUR CORPORATE UNITS * OWNED & MANAGED BY WESTAR REAL ESTATE, WE SPECIALIZE IN RELOCATION, LEASE ON OF OUR SHORT TERM CORPORATES BY THE NIGHT, WEEK, MONTH OR LONGER WHILE WE HELP YOU FIND THAT NEW HOME TO PURCHASE!!! CALL FOR DETAILS...

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FOR OUR CUSTOMERS CONVENIENCE...TELEPHONES ANSWERED 24 HRS. A DAY TO BETTER SERVE YOU... QUALITY SERVICE IS OUR GUARANTEE...



Tired of Bouncing From One Apartment To Another? Save Money! Buy A Hud/Va Home

570-4322



CRS *is like having a master's degree of Real Estate*

Insist on the best, trust your real estate transactions to a CRS.

The picked-up pace of today's real estate market requires and agent with proven experience -

Jo Dennis, CRS, GRI

Broker-Owner of Dennis Realty since 1977.

Pho. #689-8841 or 560-2055 Mobile



SHARON CROUCH

Langston Realtors

685-0400

Texas $47,500
Charming red brick home w/fireplace and formal dining room. Plus a full rental unit in back that is income producing!

Culpeper $146,000
4 large bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 living areas. Beautifully redone brick-floored kitchen, new oak cabinets.

Cowden ..... Under Contract
Roomy home with 3 bedrooms, large kitchen.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Cuthbert ..... Under Contract
Charming taupe painted brick over looking Duck pond - 2 bed, 2 bath. Formal dining, white carpet thru-out.

Sentinel ..... Reduced $134,900
4 large bedrooms, 3 full baths. Lots home for the price! Open and light, 2 fireplaces, lots of new thru-out.

Castleford $152,500
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 large living areas, fabulous kitchen, tons of new here owner says bring offers.

1814 Dukes ..... Open 2-4 ..... $154,900
Won't last - 4 bed, 3 full bath, 2 living areas, 3 car garage, fabulous kitchen.

Cute starter home, 2 br, 1 ba, fenced, garage. Great neighborhood, centrally located to shopping, schools, recreation. Drive by 3302 Roosevelt. Call 699-1200. Asking $19,900.00.

Century 21 Midtex Real Estate

MON.-SAT. 9-5
689-0021
ASK FOR ALTON KEITH

PRICE REDUCED!! 4621 Anetta has been reduced to the low 50s. This lovely 3 bdrm 2 ba home in the Western hills subdivision is a must to see at this price. Lots of nice and location too.

CLOSE TO EVERYTHING!! 4515 Crenshaw priced in the mid 50s and convenient to shopping, loop 250, Downtown and Claydesta center. Nice & quiet and lots of bright.

FIXER UPPER? Buyer can choose carpet and vinyl with acceptable offer on this 3 bdrm 1.5 ba home in Wilshire park. Priced in the mid 30s.

CALL TODAY FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT TO SEE ANY OF THESE PROPERTIES OR PERHAPS ANOTHER LISTING WE MAY HELP YOU WITH.



"Interest Rates" Still Low, Time To Buy

Call

Sandy J. Hanson GRI
685-0400 697-8940
Langston Realtors

"Tired of City Noise? Place Your Order!"
SUBURBAN HOMES AND LAND MENU

SKYWEST AIRPORT-$60,000 - Owner will Finance.

GREENWOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT-19.5 acres, 13 acres and two 5 acre tracts, 8 acres plus 3 acre tract and 20 acres - Some restricted.

GREENWOOD OLD HISTORICAL MIDLAND HOME-4/3 w/2 LA and 2 dining $85,000

GREENWOOD HOME-Reminds U of the Hilton with 4/5, w/3 LA-garage now gameroom - Owner will convert back-Restricted area $129,000

OH MY-WE MISSED BUYING THIS????-3/2/2 plus pool/hot tub, barn w/indoor stalls, Detached shop/garage - Hurry $99,500

OFF FM RD. 1788-Spotless 4/2, FP, Southwest decor, barn, and fenced acreage $85,300

PASTURE, HOME, PASTURE -is how this is set up! 2/2 w/FP, New kitchen and dining areas. Barn and X-fenced $45,000

OLD McDONALD-said "Sell Farm!" Price reduced $125,000-75+ acres, roping arena, hay pastures, 3 wells and more!

RESTRICTED-RIDGE HEIGHTS-Move-In condition 3/2 - Vaulted ceilings - Lots of new - 1+ acre $86,000

COWBOYS! COME & GET IT! -4/2/1-Liv., Din., and Kit. ALL OPEN, Hugh Barn w/indoor STalls, Silo, 2 wells, ARENA and other pens w/sheds $109,000

Relocating to the Metro-Plex?

Call J. Frank Nall

1-800-325-5279

For Your Relocation Packet

RE/MAX DFW Associates
In The Dallas/Ft. Worth Metro-Plex
Phone (214) 462-8181



MARILYN JO SMITH,
RELOCATION SPECIALIST
MULTI-MILLION $ PRODUCER
684-0377 689-0144

NEW LISTINGS

SWEETBRIAR-Non-qualifying assumption. Monthly payment of $402, and approx equity of $7,000. Call for more details $35,780

CO. RD. 124 E.-Super country property in Ridge Heights. 4BR, 3BA, 2-car att. garage, 1 car det. barn, pipe fencing, terrific for animals $99,900

RUSTIC TRAIL: Kahler construction, Quality built, 4BR home with wonderful view of Golf Course. Lots of windows. Pricedright at $148,900

IRVIN-Country living with city convenience in Skyview. Large home in great condition $94,500

LANHAM-NQ Assm. Equity $5900. mo. pmt. $604, quiet neighborhood $54,800

WHITMAN-4 BR in Vista West, Kahler Const, light and bright $99,000

LINDORA-Unique home with loft. Great decor in burgundy and greens $76,500

GULF-Old Midland charm. Super potential $77,500

KNIFFEN-Super country kitchen, 1.5 ac. 3 BR, great condition $119,900

CO. RD. 57E.-Large country home Greenwood Schools, could be 3 or 4 BR $54,900

CO. RD. 1243-Owner finance or consider trade. 3.69 acres. Sale pending. $125,000



BILLIE SHERMAN, GRI
697-5545 or 682-8820 ext. 140

PRINCETON... Very large 2 story on 1.25 acres. Corner location - large circle drive. Great appeal! Many extras $95,000

NEW LISTING...Grassland for beauty loaded with amenities $136,700

HUMBLE...NOW ASSUMABLE!! Call for details. This is the deal you've been waiting for! Freshly painted and recarpeted in pretty taupe with white woodwork. Qualify for loan balance.



The **Home Team**



CAROLYN BOYD 520-4900 — **MARILYN WIER 520-SELL**

The "TEAM" you can "TRUST"

New Construction & Relocation Specialists
682-8820

SAN JOSE COURTS

AUGUSTINE...Mission Dorado, 3BR-2-1/2 BA, 2 living areas, Golf Membership included, Built by Jerry Young $168,000

AUGUSTINE...New construction by Bill Tolbert, 3 BR, 2 BA, low maintenance yard, 2 patios, membership included $135,000

GREENTREE COUNTRY CLUB

ISLAND DR...Move In! New construction by James Morris, 4BR/3BA, 2 living areas, membership included $239,900

RUSTIC TRAIL...Greentree North, Like new! Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, REDUCED!! Open & airy $129,900

WESTMINISTER...just listed...beautiful 4 BR/4 BA home beautifully decorated, patio off living area $122,000

OHIO...Neat 3 bedroom town house with seq. master, priced to sell, within walking distance to schools $48,000

WOODCREST...Bright & shining completely redone, 3 BR, 2 BA, large kitchen & utility room...All for only $33,900

WASHINGTON...2 Bedroom, 2 bath new paint, workshop, on corner lot, ready to move in to, a MUST to see $25,000

SAGEWOOD CONDOMINIUM...Owner financing available. Buy your own place, separate dining area, covered parking $23,500

Fairmont Park

PINEMONT...Just like the model home on Whittle Way (w/out upgrades), 3BR, 2 living areas, 2 1/2 BA $104,500

DENTCREST...4 br, 2 ba, sequestered master $94,500

DENTCREST-4BR, 2BA, large kitchen $93,600

WHITTLE WAY...model home open for your convenience daily 3BR, 2 living areas, 2-1/2 baths, GORGEOUS!!

DON'T MAKE ANOTHER MOVE... WITHOUT CALLING US!
We Bring Good Neighbors Together.



DENNIS RAMBO
683-7147 or 682-8820

3416 BAUMANN: 1. New paint outside and inside 2. Good newer carpet...fresh/clean 3. Three bedroom, two bath 4. Fireplace, large living area 5. Outside storage, sprinkler system 6. Possible owner financing $45,000

5108 DAVENTRY: 1. Saddle Club South 2. Three bedroom, 2 bath 3. Vaulted ceilings 4. Large open kitchen 5. Huge living rw FP 6. Formal dining $99,900

2403 STOREY: 1. Swimming pool 2. Guest house or pool-house 3. Low maintenance yard 4. New paint inside/out 5. New roof to be added 6. Two bedroom, two living $59,900

2203 NEELY: 1. New carpet, new paint, new spanish tile in kitchen 2. Formal living and dining, den with fireplace, 3 bed 3. Large masonary fenced back yard, well landscaped $94,500

joyce brickey

SELLS FINE HOMES
682-3191 or 682-8820 Ext. 127
OR 684-0376

Marketing fine residential properties is my specialty! May I help you buy or sell?

CAMARIE...One of the BEST 4BR Buys in Midland w/over 1800'. Very Pretty & Fannin school. At today's low interest & this Price; don't miss this terrific buy. ..... Reduced $66,900

TERRACE...Sellers taking Great loss on this gorg. 3BR due to Relocating. Marvelous area.... $73,500

PARKDALE...You won't believe it until you see it!! It's larger & Lovlier than you'd expect at this low price $39,900

GREENWOOD SCHOOLS...Wonderful 3BR w/10 acres $99,000

GREENWOOD ACREAGE...over 82 acres, please call.

This could be your year to make your wisest investment in purchasing a home while rates are at the lowest we have enjoyed in several years. Call if I can be of assistance!

Under $20,000 buys 2 bedroom near Midkiff street! Water well and storm shelter. All just re-done in cute style.
Owner ready to deal on 3 bedroom near A street. Big, clean and stylish, too. Let's have a look!
One Acre to over 50 Acres? Call me for the info! Some owner finance, too!
Kay Horchler, GRI
682-6637 682-8820

RUTH DENISON GRI
682-8820 OR 697-5360

3311 OAKMONT, Reduced! Must sell! Better than new w/landscaping and window cov. Now only $89,500. Make offer.

61 QUAIL RUN, Cul-de-sac. 3 BR, 3 BA, fireplace, fenced. Owner says "sell" $71,000.

307 THORNRIDGE, Workshop goes with this big 3/2/2. sprinklers, dbl ovens. $51,900 **SOLD**

2709 GARFIED, Elegant townhouse. 4 BR, 7 BA, pool, 3 car garage. Call for details.

5123 SUNNYSIDE, Foreclosure **SOLD** fireplace, formal dining.

3212 LOUISIANA, Only $33,500. Owner wants offer. Microwave, paneling, ceiling fans. Big fenced backyard.

RE/MAX®
OF MIDLAND
4400 N. BIG SPRING
682-8820

Open

SUNDAY 1-5

3210 Camarie - 4/2/2 ..... $66,900
shown by: **Joyce Brickey**

SUNDAY 2-4

801 Canonero $229,900
Large townhouse in Saddle Club North
shown by: **May Barber**
3305 Whittle Way ..... Model Home
3403 Pinemont $104,500
3611 Dentcrest $94,500
3604 Dentcrest $93,600
shown by: **Carolyn Boyd**
3502 Crestmont $98,500
shown by: **Clemmie Sorge**
3214 Boyd $82,000
shown by: **Skeet Doss**
3106 Metz $86,700
shown by: **Billie Perry**
713 Pine .....
shown by: **Kay Horchler**
3600 Springmont $92,000
3/2/2 workshop
shown by: **Clemmie Sorge**
4904 Sherwood $104,950
shown by: **Larry or Debbie Hatfield**

SUNDAY 2-5

2202 Lindora $76,500
shown by: **Marilyn Jo Smith**
4967 Rustic Trail $148,900
shown by: **Anita Noles**
4901 Whitman $99,900
shown by: **Marilyn Jo Smith**

HOUSES FOR SALE - "BUY A HOME FROM HUD OR VA"

MIDLAND AREA:

3301	CIMMARON	3/2	$38,650
110E.	DAKOTA AVE	3/1	$24,050
1407	N. GODFREY ST.	3/2	$55,100
4014	LIVINGSTON ST.	2/2	$48,000
4013	PLEASANT DR.	3/1	$17,100
4106	PLEASANT DR.	3/1	$20,700



Vicky McWilliams 697-5108
& Norma Barnes 683-1334



$34,500 -for this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Brick Home with refrigerated air on Westside .Very nice.
NORTHGATE -3 BD, 2 bath, 2 car garage, Ref. air, fireplace. This home is pretty, fresh and spotless.
WHAT'S YOUR HOME WORTH? Let us tell you , no obligation of course.



2413 CASTLEFORD-Patio home! NO! NO! NO! Yard! ALL! ALL! ALL the extras! Did you notice the location?? for $67,000??
3101 STANOLIND - NICE! NICE! NICE! Huge trees! New kitchen, 2 FP , 4/3/2 with formals. The quality will steal your breath! Did I say $199,900?? You won't beleive your eyes!
2508 COUNTRY CLUB-Austin Stone 3/2/2, utility Ref/Air, New Roof, GREAT! GREAT! GREAT! location for only $67,500! Time to move up?
2704 GARFIELD-WOW! WOW! WOW! come see behind the quiet secluded wall! 4/6/2 with formals and workshop! Great for those that travel! $179,900
3214 BOYD-SHARP! SHARP! SHARP! 3/2/2 WITH 2 living areas for $82,000 in Mamar. Call quick, quick, quick.
2823 EMERSON-NEW! NEW! NEW! Start with $94,600!!! Add 4/3/2, sprinklers, FP, 3...yes 3 living areas and it's all updated? Come on...Come see!!!
3413 WEDGEWOOD-FUN! FUN! FUN! 3/2/2 with pool and spa! No yard work just fun! Gorgeous townhouse $94,000...Just waitin' for you!!!

Let Skeet "*Shoot*" you into a new home!!!
My favorite word is ***SOLD!***

SANDRA McGILL, CRS, GRI
697-1717 or 559-0078
"NEW LISTINGS"

OWNER FINANCE is the way to go if only a credit report required. I have properties in Greenwood District and city of Midland. One is a 3 BR, 2 BA for $29,900 and one is a 2 BR w/1 CG for under $20,000. Both has fresh paint and are very nice. Call me and I'll tell you about financing.
LEASE-3 br, 2 ba, 1 cg very clean ..... $525 mo.

NEW ON MARKET

3000 W. ILLINOIS #32-1/1 beginners special $15,500
4309 BROOKDALE-3/1/2 liv. areas, starter home $27,500
3401 W. LOUISIANA-4/2/2 liv. areas. NON QUALIFYING LOAN, OWNER WANTS OFFERS NOW $62,000
MAXWELL-Lge. 4 bdrm, 4 bath/2 liv. areas, cnr lot $108,000
S. CO. RD. 1120-3/2/2, Greenwood area, assumable $106,000
AUBURN-4/3/2/3 liv. areas, OWNERS WANT TO SELL $105,000
CRESTMONT-4/2/2, frml dining, new construction $98,500
ANGELINA-Lge. 3/3/2, front courtyard, NICE $94,000
SPRINGMONT-One owner, 3/2/2, lge. workshop $92,000
SENTINEL-5/3/2,room for everyone, Lge. 2 story $88,500
WHITTLE WAY-3/2/2, well maintained, reduced $63,000
SAN ANTONIO-Lovely starter home, 3/2/2, offers $59,900
W. PINE-4/2, corner lot, lge. yard $58,000
CO. RD. 1085-3/2/2, 1/2 ac, near Greenwood $54,000
W. TENNESSEE-3/1/2, corner lot, remodeled $39,900
108 W. PINE-3/1/cpt-Leased, good investment $26,500
1410 COTTONFLAT-OLD HOME W/LOTS OF CHARM $26,500

ALSO LOTS AND ACREAGE FOR SALE
FOR INFORMATION ABOUT ANY OF THESE PROPERTIES, CALL CLEMMIE SORGE 682-8820 EXT. 142

OPEN HOUSE



YOU'RE INVITED
WHAT: OPEN HOUSE
WHERE: 4904 SHERWOOD
(Off Oriole, next to Greentree)
WHEN: SUNDAY 21st, 2-4
WHY: WE WANT TO SHOW YOU.. this immaculate 3 bedroom with sequestered master, breathtaking kitchen, formal dining, lots of squaare footage, loaded with amenities. Shown by Larry and Debbie Hatfield 682-8820 or 689-7758. $104,900.00

RE/MAX®



NANCE BOYD
697-2728
"REPUTATION FOR HONESTY"

PUT A SMILE BACK ON YOUR FACE!
This is it! Brick, 3/2/2 living areas, 2 car garage with opener, perfect condition! $39,900! Call me!

PICK ME! PICK ME!
Loveliest home in Wydewood. 3/2 split level, formal dining, spacious gourmet kitchen, sprinkler lush landscaping, vacant in the 70's!

I'm a bargain hunter too! Call Nance for the best buys!



PATSY BRICE, BROKER
O: 682-8820 H: 683-1596
19 years of "Moving Midland"

IF YOU WANT MORE HOME THAN YOU CAN AFFORD you owe it to yourself to see this wonderful 2-story English Tudor. Impressive drive up appeal, lush landscaping with sprinklers, charming hideaway gazebo. You'll love the country kitchen, 3 baths, fireplaces both upstairs and sown, and big closets. Don't wait. Call today to see how much you can buy for under $100,000.



MARIE WALTERS
682-8820 ext. 166 or 686-0501
NEW LISTING

NORTHTOWN - 4 bedroom, 3 living areas, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Zoned Cooling & Heating. All rooms large, lots of closet space. Abundant space in utility room. A must to see at $107,000.

Call Marie Walters Today for appointment.



BILLIE PERRY 694-1886

CRESTGATE-Fantastic 4 bdrm, special master suite with fireplace, wonderful patio area. Lush landscaping. Lee High $119,000
METZ-Don't miss this outstanding home. 4 bdrms in Kimberlea. Gorgeous white brick and stucco. Atrium. Big bargain $86,700
SHANDON ..... UNDER CONTRACT
SHELL-Immaculate, super condition. 3 bedrms, 2 full baths. Sequestered master suite. Big family kitchen. Motivated seller $58,000
LOCKHEED ..... UNDER CONTRACT
WHITTLE WAY-Light, bright townhome. 2 bdrms, 3 baths, study, formal dining, brick floored court yard ..... Only $55,500
FRONTIER-UNDER CONTRACT-Nearly new refrigerator for sale.
MICHIGAN-Delightful 2 bdrm cottage near hospital, downtown, Midland high, warranted steel siding. Very low maintenance. Reduced to sell $32,000
COLLEGE-Lovely 3 bdrm, new outside paint. Some storm windows. Will go FHA, New price $21,900



KIRK FRENCH, GRI
"YOUR REAL ESTATE AGENT"

79,900 - BEAUTIFUL 4 br/3ba home in old Midland. Well maintained and ready to move into.
5 ACRES-Located on Bluebird Lane. Great area for development.
THINKING OF SELLING? Call me for a free consultation and market analysis - you will be glad you did.
682-8820 or 699-0969



MAY BARBER, GRI

LEASE, LEASE-PURCHASE, OR SELL! Large 2 storey home in Bush school district with 2 BR & bath upstairs, master suite downstairs, formal living room plus spacious family room w/fireplace. Much new carpet, paint, vinyl. Only $56,000
NON-QUALIFYING, ASSUMABLE LOAN Just inside Loop 250, lovely 4 BR, 3 BA home w/double garage, formals, fireplace, water softner, security system, sequestered master suite, loads of storage, small back yard. Near Emerson school, payments below $900, priced at $94,900

For more information about these and other fine homes call MAY BARBER 687-5203 or 682-8820, ext. 158.



ANITA NOLES
682-8820 or 694-5255
Home is where the bargain is!!

BATES $32,500
This BARGAIN is "Under Contract" but call me for a list of other properties that are available.
RENTAL: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage on water well ..... $450 mo.

IF YOU ARE THINKING OF BUYING OR SELLING...CALL ANITA...A PROFESSIONAL WHO IS SOLD ON SERVICE!! DON'T MAKE A MOVE WITHOUT ME!!



SANDY SCOTT
682-8820 or 684-0370

FORECLOSURES
LIKE NEW-We're begun giving this home a total redo and it will really be fresh and sharp. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, new carpet, paint, ref. air, and appliances. Nice older Midland area for only $47,900 with special financing. Call Now!
INVESTMENT-Spacious home plus apartment. Live in this large 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick, 2 living area home and lease the rear apartment to help with the payments. All for $49,900

LAKE SWEETWATER
Get away from it all to this beautiful 2 bedroom, Lake home on 35.5 acres. Beautifully maintained w/view of water and woods $87,500

Call Sandy for details on all these properties



POLLY HODGE
Expert Guidance
682-8820 or 683-2215

THE KIND THEY USED TO MAKE with special attention to family living. Come home to this 3 bdrm, 2 bath with large sunny kitchen, conveniently located on Michigan $44,900

ONLY BEGUN? Try this 3/2/1! Very affordable brick home on west side, with double car garage, new carpet and fresh paint. Worth a call at $39,900



PAT CARL, BROKER ASSOCIATE
Off. 682-8820 Home 682-4000
Serving Midlanders for 15 years

2-2-2 THAT'S SPANKIN' NEW-TO-THE-MARKET! Dressed for success in Crestgate is this livable, affordable zero-lot-line garden home with space where it counts and amenities you'll love: Wet bar, sprinkler system, garage door opener and energy efficiency plus! Seize this opportunity at only $56,500.
THINKING OF SELLING? Call for a free Broker Opinion of Value on your home. No obligation, of course.
Call Pat for more information.

750 Lots and Acreage

5 TO 40 ACRE TRACTS. Plenty water, Cotton Flat/ 150 W. Owner financing. Thomas B. King Realtor, 682-6000.

Large lot, 148' x 130' Greentree Estates, on cul-de-sac. Good privacy. $28,000. 697-8808

½ ACRE- Greenwood district, water well, septic, paved roads, owner financing. 687-2211.

NORTHEAST of town, just outside Loop 250, Midland school district, approximately 77 acres with two good water wells. More acreage available. For more information call MAY BARBER, RE/MAX of MIDLAND, 687-5203 or 682-8820, ext. 158.

2 ACRES- GREENWOOD, County Road 1040 South, water well drilled (approximately 35 gallon/minute) $3,500. 682-4118.

COUNTRY HOME SITES- priced for immediate sale, one mile northwest of Midland. 1½ to 6 acres, in nice recorded subdivision; restricted with paved streets. Close to new schools and good shopping areas. $5,500.00 per acre. Call T.C. Tubb 682-2504 or 684-5229.

750 Lots and Acreage

18 ACRES LAND in recorded Subdivision, 2 acre tracts or total. Priced for immediate sale. Located on Moss Street, North of 42nd in West Odessa, Ector County. Extra good deep soil & good water. $2000.00 per acre. Call T.C. Tubb 682-2504 or 684-5229.

15 ACRES LAND 2 miles South Midland Air Terminal, on Hwy 1788. Priced for quick sale. $1500.00 per acre. Call T.C. Tubb 682-2504 or 684-5229.

760 Farms and Ranches

HIGHWAY 158- 250 acres farm land. 1,746 acres of ranch land. Tierra Realtors, 682-8818

CRP Farm, Martin County. 658 acres, some minerals. $315 An acre, contact Mike Weaver agent, 1-915-267-7230, Big Spring.

HUNTERS. 100 acres south of Midland near Del Rio, west of the Pecos River. REPOSSESSION. $495 down. $161 per month. Owner financed. No credit check. 210-921-6476.

770 Resort Property

CEDAR COVE DEVELOPMENT at Lake Spence, ½ acre lot, boat ramp on development. Priced $4,000 to $13,000. Financing available. Call for brochure. 366-8425.

LAKE SPENCE/ REDUCED 3 bedroom, 2 bath, total electric, central air and heat, fully carpeted, fireplace, city water, fully furnished, two lots, by owner, 682-8913.

LAKE LBJ, 110' waterfront, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 boat lifts, offered $135,000. 210-561-0352.

CALL ME for summer fun! Lake LBJ waterfront and lake access homes. Linda Moreau, CENTURY 21 Keiser & Co. Real Estate, Marble Falls. 210-693-3579; evenings 915-388-3915.

NICE HOME
3 bedroom, 1¾ bath on Stamford Lake for sale or trade for house in Midland. 817-864-8063.

FOR FAST RESULTS CALL 682-6222

780 Business Property

1811 W. WALL - 2,908 sq. ft. - good for office space. Plenty of parking. All ground level. 684-7993, 684-8444.

★ MCKENZIE - OWEN ★
Commercial & Investment
★ 915-684-6278 ★

HUGE PRICE REDUCTION SALE- 2900 W. Front- The Big Purple Building. 32,000 sq. ft. masonry, fenced, paved. Net cash $159,000. 684-8222.

HUGE PRICE REDUCTION SALE- 1200 S. Big Spring, 12,500 sq. ft. Brick, paved, fenced. Net cash $59,000. 684-8222.

HUGE PRICE REDUCTION SALE- 1802- 1804 S. Rankin, 2 adjoining stores, 3,300 sq. ft. Masonry, refrigerated. Net cash $49,000. 684-8222.

HUGE PRICE REDUCTION SALE- The most beautiful commercial building in Midland. #26 Village Shopping Center, 8,400 sq. ft. Net cash $159,000. 684-8222.

780 Business Property

MUST SELL 2,000 sq. ft. commercial building. 2716 W. Front. $37,500. 689-0339, 689-0417.

SALE OR LEASE 2507 W. Wall, good for office or small retail store. 366-1323.

RED SLIPPER CLUB for sale. Land, building, business and fixtures. $150,000, $20,000 down. If you qualify, we'll finance. Located in Odessa. 682-8215.

CABARET CLUB FOR SALE. Grossed in excess of 1 million dollars in 1990 - 92. For sale land, building, business and fixtures. Located in Odessa. $350,000. $50,000 down, if you qualify, we'll finance. 682-8215.

DON HARVEY COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES, 683-5333. Contact us for all your commercial needs.

790 Investment Property

Turnkey cash flow. Newer condos fully rented/managed. Well below replacement costs. Aver.- $13,000/piece. Bulk purchase/cash. Act now. (909) 272-6344.

Don Harvey, Realtors

MIDLAND'S MOST PRODUCTIVE REALTORS

Karen Foster	697-4434
Marlene Groce GRI	697-0927
Kay Sutton, Broker Associate	694-8640
Martha Galyean, Broker Associate	689-0776
Dorothy Moring	684-6789
K.C. Offield	684-7241
Anne Breeding	682-1809
Kathy Phillips	699-6287
John Fields	684-7324
Beverly Dwyer	697-7825
C.M. Guerry	699-7427

SOLD FOR SALE DON HARVEY REALTORS®

"The Relocation Experts!"

RESIDENTIAL OFFICE

683-5333

BETTY TAYLOR, GRI,CRS
GENERAL MANAGER
CO-OWNER

FORREST TAYLOR
Manager of Operations

RELOCATION DEPARTMENT
Sally Taylor- Director

702 Andrews Highway
Midland Texas 79701
(915) 683-5333

OPEN HOUSE

5011 MT. VERNON
3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

RESIDENTIAL

RUSTIC TRAIL-5br, 5ba, 3la, 3fpl, custom design....$395,000
STANOLIND-3br, 3.5ba, kb, fd, 2la, fpl, 2-car garage..$250,000
CHOATE - 5br, fd, 2frpl, 3 car garage,4ba, 2La,PRETTY$225,000
TEAKWOOD - 3br, fd, 2LA, 2frpl, 2-car garage, 3.5ba....$238,000
ORIOLE.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Corporate
GREENTREE-4br,5ba,2LA,beautifulview,quality+!$219,000
SEQUOIA-4br,3ba,2la,fd,kb,custombuilt.....$199,999
FOXHOLLOW-5br,4ba,2la,2fpl,3-cargar,gourmetkt$197,500
SUNRISECT-4br,3ba,2la,fb,fd,2fpl,2-cargarage..$179,900
SUNRISECT-4br,3ba,2La,fd,kb,3-cargarage,fpl...$179,000
RADCLIFF-4br,4ba,2la,fd,kb,2fpl,3-cargarage...$184,500
DREXEL-4br,3ba,2la,fd,kb,fpl,3-cargarage.....$167,500
CARDINAL-4br,2ba,la,bb,fpl,2-cargarage,pool....$159,000
CARRINGTON.....UNDERCONTRACT.....KarenFoster
PRINCETON-4ba,3ba,2la,fd,kb,fpl,2-carcarport.$154,900
COVENTRY-4br,3ba,2la,fd,kb,tonsofstorage...$151,900
NORTHFIELD-4br,3ba,2la,fd,kb,fpl,2-cargarage..$149,900
ROSEWOOD-4br,3ba,2la,kb,fd,fpl,3-cargarage...$145,000
WOODHOLLOW.....UNDERCONTRACT.....KaySutton
PINE.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Beverly Dwyer
BEDFORD-3br,3.75ba,2la,2cargarage,fpl,.....$139,900
CASTLEFORD-4br,3ba,la,fd,kb,2fpl,plankfloor...$137,000
PRINCETON-4br,2.75ba,3la,kb,fd,fpl,grtnghbrhd...$135,000
CORD30-2br,2ba,la,fd,kb,fpl,4acres,pool,Goldenrod$135,000
RUSTIC-4br,3ba,2la,fpl,2-cargarage,largekitchen...$134,500
MTVERNON-4br,3ba,2la,kb,fd,2fpl,2-cargarage...$119,500
NORMANDY.....UNDERCONTRACT.....Corporate
LEMONWOOD.....UNDERCONTRACT.....KaySutton
METZ-4br,2.5ba,2-cargarage,bb,kb.....$117,500
CRESTWOOD-4br,frpl,2-cargarage,3ba,1LA.....$109,000
HEATHER.....UNDERCONTRACT. KarenFoster/KaySutton
PECAN-3br,fd,bb,fpl,2-cargarage,2ba,1 la.....$108,500
ST ANDREWS- duplex, 3br, la, 3ba, fd.....$105,000
CASTLEFORD.....UNDERCONTRACT.....KarenFoster
OAKMONT-4br,kb,fd,frpl,2-cargarage,2ba.....$100,000
BRIGHTON-3br, 2ba, 2la, fpl, ld, 2-car garage.....$99,500
BRIGHTON-3br,2ba,la,fd,kb,2fpl,2-car garage...$97,500
METZ.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Kay Sutton
BRIGHTON-3br,2ba,ld,fpl,2-cargarage,waterwell.$94,900
CORD1090-2br,2ba,la,fpl,2-cargarage,Greenwood...$92,500
MELVILLE-2br, 2ba, la, kb, fd, fpl, 2-car garage....$92,500
SPRUCE-3br,2ba,2la,fpl,kb. ld,2-cargarage....$91,000
NORWOOD-4br,2ba,la,kb,bb,fpl,2-car garge...$89,900
COMMUNITY-3br,3ba,2la,fpl,kb,2-car carport....$87,500
BRUNSWICK-3br,2ba,la,kb,bb,fpl,2-car garage...$87,700
GODDARD.....UNDERCONTRACT.....KaySutton
TERRACE-3br,2ba,2La,ld,kb,fpl,pool,2-cargarage.....$96,900
COMPTON.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Corporate
PRINCETON-3br,2LA,fpl,2ba,mintcondition!.....$85,000
LEHIGH.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Corporate
SHERWOOD.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Corporate
HAYNES-2br,2ba,2la,ld,kb,2fpl,2-car garage...$79,900
PECAN-4br,2ba,2la,bb,kb,fpl,2-car garage.....$79,900
BROADWAY-4br,2ba,3la,fd,OldMidlandCharm..$79,900
ELMA-3br, 3ba, la, 2-car garage.....$79,900
ST ANDREWS-4br, 2.5ba, 1la, fpl, fd....$79,900
LEHIGH-.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Karen Foster
PRINCETON-3ba, 2ba, kb, fpl, 2-car garage.....$76,100
McDONALD-3br,kb,bb,frpl,2-cargarage,2ba,2LA...$75,000
LEHIGH-4br, 2ba, la, fpl, 2-car garage.....$73,900
WARD-.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Corporate
LANHAM-OldMidland,3br,2ba,2cargarage,pool.....$69,900
WINDSOR-3br,2ba,2la,ld,kb,fpl,2-car garage...$69,500
FRONTIER-3br, 2ba, 2la, 2-car garage.....$65,000
ALCOVE-3br,1LA,2ba,frpl,study,prettylandscape....$64,900
NEELY-.....UNDER CONTRACT.....KaySutton
HOYA-3br,2ba,la,fpl,2-cargarage,beautifulyard...$64,500
BELLAGROVE.....UNDERCONTRACT.....KaySutton
WHITTLE-3br, 2.5ba, la, 2-car garage, 2 fpl.....$63,500
LASALLE-3br,2ba,la,kb,fpl,2-cargarage, tobebuilt..$63,500
CANADIAN-3br, 2ba, kb, fd, 2-car garage, fpl....$63,000
SPRUCE-3br, 2ba, 2la, fpl, 2-car garage.....$61,000
MARCIE LANE.....UNDERCONTRACT.....Corporate
MARY CIRCLE.....UNDERCONTRACT.....K.C Offield
CIMMARON.....UNDERCONTRACT.....Beverly Dwyer
WOODLAWN-3br, 2ba, 2la, kb, cf, old Midland....$55,000
CANADIAN-3br,2ba,la,fpl,kb,fd,2-car garage....$54,900
DENGAR-3br,1.75ba,la,fpl,largebackyard.....$53,000
STANOLIND-3br,2ba,2la,fd,fpl,nicefamilyhome...$52,500
CANADIAN-3br, 2ba, la, ld, fpl, seq master.....$51,500
MARY CIRCLE.....UNDERCONTRACT.....Kathy Phillips
LOUISIANA-3br,2ba,la,1-cargarage,prkgpad,dogrun..$48,000
TANNER-3br,2ba,la,fpl,2-cargarage,nicefrplan...$46,000
DENGAR-Wonderful Duplex or Large family home....$45,000
RAYMOND-3br,fd,frpl,2ba,2LA.....$45,000
FM715-2br, 2ba, 2la, fd, kb, cf, 2-car garage.....$44,900
GARFIELD-3br,2ba,2LA,Dollhouse.....$44,900
PRINCETON-3br, 2ba, la, fpl, immaculate....$44,000
SHELL-3br, 2ba, la, kb, 2-car garage....$43,900
DEWBERRY-3br,1.75ba,2la,1-cargarage,nicearea.$42,400
EISENHOWER-3br,2ba,la,fpl,2-car garage....$41,500
OHIO-3br, 2ba, la, kb, ld, fpl.....$39,900
OHIO.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Beverly Dwyer
EISENHOWER-3br,1.75ba,kb,bb,la,1-car garage..$39,000
SENTINEL-3br, 2 ba, la, fpl.....$37,500
HUMBLE.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Karen Foster
ERIE-3br, 1.75 ba, 1la, 1-car garage....$36,500
RIC-3br, 2ba, la, bb, kb, 1-car garage.....$35,000
WILSHIRE-3br,2ba,fpl, 1 car garage.....$34,500
DELMAR-3br, 2ba, la, 1-car garage.....$33,500
KESSLER-4br,2ba,la,kb,ld,greatstarterhome..$32,000
CUTHBERT-3br,1ba,1 la,nicestarterhome.....$32,000
ERIE-.....UNDERCONTRACT.....MarthaGalyean
ILLINOIS-3br,2ba,1LA,bestlittlebrickhome.....$29,000
CUTHBERT.....UNDERCONTRACT.....MarthaGalyean
KENTUCKY-3br,2ba,la,kb,CLEAN.....$26,000
TENNESSEE.....UNDERCONTRACT.....Corporate
KENT-3br,1-cargarage, 1ba, 1 la.....$25,000
HOLLOWAY-2br, 1ba, la, ld, 1-car garage.....$25,000
WAVERLY-3br, kb, 1-car garage, 1 ba, la.....$22,500
ERIE-3br, 2ba, 2la, ld, kb, 1-car garage.....$22,000



CORPORATE FEATURE
SHELL-$43,900
NICE LOCATION!
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Living Area,
Kitchen with Breakfast Area,
2-Car Garage...
CALL 683-5333



CORPORATE FEATURE
ERIE-$22,000
GREAT INVESTMENT
3 Bedroom, 2 Baths, 2 Living Areas,
Living / Dining Combo,
1-Car Garage....
Call 683-5333

NEW LISTINGS

IT'S UNBEATABLE! Another Jim Rasnick home in Polo Park. Featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, single living area with a formal dining room, gourmet kitchen. For more details please call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST. Two plus acres of country property for the city family in search of quiet evenings and wide open spaces. Lovely city home in rural area just minutes from downtown, shopping, and churches. Large sturdy workshop, 3 bedrooms, cozy fireplace in spacious living room / den, formal dining and much more. Priced to sell quickly at $125,000. Call K.C. OFFIELD, Associate, evenings, 684-7241.

BRIARWOOD--UNDER CONSTRUCTION. Beautiful Rasnick home on a corner lot. Four bedrooms, 3 bath home with 2 living areas, gourmet kitchen, quality and elegance throughout. For list of amenities and to see please call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

OLD MIDLAND-URBANDALE: Just listed at $87,500, 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, nice condition with neutral carpet, hardwood floors, big backyard, pretty landscaping, sprinkler system. Put this one on your list "to see", call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

JUST LISTED-OWNER TRANSFERRED. Large open living area with fireplace and formal dining. Three bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen and breakfast area. 2% buyer incentive, call for more information and to see, KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION GREEN TREE NORTH-a Robert Graham home of distinction. This 4 bedroom, 4 bath is just the one for you. Two living areas with formal dining, a study off the master suite. Open and airy-Make your own color selections. Call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

SPECIAL FEATURES

BIG JAMES MORRIS HOME IN TRINITY WEST: 5 bedrooms, 4 full baths, great floor plan offers privacy and lots of space for everyone. Each bedroom has access to a full bath. Two living areas share the double sided fireplace with marble fronts. Formal dining, large gourmet kitchen has all kinds of extras including Corian countertops. Plantation shutters on front of house, 3-car garage, sequestered master suite, and 5th bedroom. "Like new" see it today, call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 684-8640.

BEST OF BOTH WORLDS-Lots of country fresh air only minutes from the bustle of the city. Two bedrooms, 2 baths on 15 acres in Greenwood. Spacious paneled living area with bookcases, fireplace, family kitchen with built-ins, recreational room, 2 barns, 2 water wells. For more information please call, KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

OWNER SAYS "SELL"!!! Custom built 1 owner home in Green Tree North. Four bedroom home with high ceilings crown molding, marble fireplace, even your own orchard. All this and priced at only $134,500. A must see-call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

FORGET YOUR WORRIES and watch your small children walk to Henderson Elementary School from your 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area brick home with 1-car garage. Den with fireplace and equipped with ceiling fans in most rooms. Updated bathrooms, wonderful front and back yards. This home needs a new owner. Priced at $34,500. Call KATHY PHILLIPS, Associate, evenings, 699-6287.

OLD MIDLAND CLASS . Four large bedrooms and three baths with a huge garden room for family enjoyment. Wood paneling in den, living room has large windows for openess and light. A reall fabulous home for the creative buyer with lots of possibilities for wonderful updates. Don't forget the beautiful pool and private backyard. K.C. OFFIELD, Associate, is always the one to call, evenings, 684-7241.

LOVELY DESCRIBES THIS HOME! Beautifully decorated, innovative style floor plan, this home has a master bedroom to die for! See the sitting room area and unique bath. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, small but landscaped yard, double garage with storage. For more information call ANNE BREEDING, Associate, evenings, 682-1809.

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO PASS THIS BUY!!! You can afford to buy this great family home that has been updated. A great back yard with a pool and large building that could be a guest house, office, playroom (big enough for a pool table) and even has a bath. Call BEVERLY DWYER, Associate, evenings, 697-7825.

UPDATED AND REALLY NICE: This home should be yours!! Great locae, well cared for with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths with a one-car garage and front drive. The living area and kitchen adjoin allowing a nice feel for family. Listed at $36,500, you should make your offer today!! Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

ASSUMPTION IS OKAY WITH OWNER--Sparkling and ready for a new family. Three bedrooms in terrific neighborhood on a corner lot. Payments less that $250 per month with some owner equity. This could be your dream come true. Don't wait this one will go fast. Always call K.C. OFFIELD, Associate, evenings, 684-7241.

MOTIVATED SELLER--immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in excellent location. Spacious open living and separate formal dining, amenities also include wet bar, light and bright sunroom, security system, great closets, tons of storage and 2-car rear entry garage. Owner wants offers! Priced at $65,000. Call KATHY PHILLIPS, Associate, evenings, 699-6287.

ROOMY COMFORT--GREAT LOCATION! Unique 4 bedroom home with 2 baths, large open living and dining room, fireplace, new carpet. Priced at only $83,500. Call to see today, KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

A FEELING OF HOME! Clean, well kept, spacious home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths in the Lee High District. Modern open floor plan with many extras. Heated garge with storage overhead, fenced yard, 2 car garage and car port with electric connections. Call ANNE BREEDING, Associate, evenings, 682-1809.

SKYLINE TERRACE: LEE, ALAMO, AND PARKER SCHOOLS: Only $73,900, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, large living area with fireplace, ceiling fan, vaulted ceiling. Fresh paint inside and out; clean carpets, new kitchen floor, ready for you to move in. Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

PRICE REDUCED ON THIS OUTSTANDING HOME IN GREEN TREE NORTH. Less than 2 years old this 4 bedroom home features a formal living room with marble fireplace, spacious family room overlooking the Fairway, a great kitchen for family enjoyment, sunroom, sequestered master suite with fireplace and much more. Call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

CHASE THOSE WINTER BLUES AWAY WITH A POOL. Can you imagine 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a den, living area and priced at only $42,000 and your purchase includes a fantastic pool, great trees and a private yard for summer enjoyment. Get ready then call K.C. OFFIELD, Associate, for your private showing, evenings, 684-7241.

COUNTRY LIVING AT IT'S BEST--without the inconvenience of a long drive. A gorgeous 2-story brick home with a tree lined circle drive has four bedrooms 2 1/2 baths with updated decor. Wonderful setting on over 4 acres--there are horse barns, storage, cross fencing and a great view of the pool and patio off the back. Price has been reduced--call BEVERLY DWYER, Associate, evenings, 697-7825.

IF YOU DON'T HAVE A MOTHER-IN-LAW COTTAGE, BUY THIS ONE! Nice 3 bedroom, one bath home in quiet neighborhood on quiet street. This home is convient to Andrews Highway for shopping but far enough away to let your cat cross the street. Attractive brick with one-car garage and fenced yard. Call ANNE BREEDING, Associate, evenings, 682-1809.

CHARMING 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath 1-car garage brick home in quiet area needs new owner. Fireplace, new applainces, carpet and vinyl. Great home in great condition and priced at only $44,000. For more information just call KATHY PHILLIPS, Associate, evenings, 699-6287.

WONDERFUL HOME INTRINITY MEADOWS: Just $149,900, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas, formal dining, wet bar in den with built-ins sufficient for computer, TV, and/or stereo system. Large ktichen with tile flooring, sequestered master with his 'n' hers closets and vanities. High ceilings, crown molding, gorgeoud decor. Wonderful backyard with fountain and rose garden. All the amenities of a classy home, call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

PERFECT STARTER HOME. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living / dining combo is just perfect for the first time home buyers. Big kitchen, big yard with dog run in the back for Sparky. Some new carpet, some landscaping, convenient to schools, shopping, and churches. Owner will consider carpet allowance. For more information please call , MARTHA GALYEAN, Associate, evenigns, 689-0776.

OWNER TRANSFERRED--MUST SELL!!! Custom built one owner home in one of Midland's most sought after areas. Four bedrooms, 3 baths with 3 living areas, fgourmet kitchen. For appoinment to see call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

IMMACULATE 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath home located in nice area near schools and shopping. Light, bright kitchen and beautiful carpeting throughout. This home is simply darling. New central heating and air conditiong, storm windows recently installed, all for just $28,000. Call KATHY PHILLIPS, Associate, evenings, 699-6287.

TRIED AND TESTED: LIVED IN LESS THAN A YEAR: New construction with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living area, beautiful and stylish kitchen with neutral colors. 2-car garage sprinkler system, established landscpaing. Located in Vista West and a great neighborhood! Only $92,500. Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

SEE THIS BARGAIN HOME TO BELIEVE IT! Really nice 3 bedroom, one bath home with beautiful trees, attractive yard with trees and fence. Car port with storage. Quiet street near Jane Long School and close to Dellwood Mall. Great for Grandparents or even the Grandkids. Call ANNE BREEDING, Associate, evenings, 682-1809.

RETAIL / COMMERCIAL LOCATION--Look and then crush the numbers to come up with an offer on this great Wall Street location. Plenty of traffic to generate interest in your products and parking. Calculate then call K.C. OFFIELD, Associate, evenings, 684-7241.

A MUST SEE! Darling 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage home in a desirable area near schools and shopping. New paint inside and out. Great condition, ready to move in. Priced at $25,000. For more information, please call KATHY PHILLIPS, Associate, evenings, 699-6287.

GREAT DEAL IN WILSHIRE PARK: Priced at $41,500. Will make a good investment for a rental, or a super home for you!! Three bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2-car garage, heating and air conditioned, has a fireplace too. Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, for your private tour, evenings, 694-8640.

DON HARVEY, REALTORS has been the BROKER OF CHOICE for OVER 25 YEARS.....

To join a winning team come see us at Don Harvey, Realtors



CORPORATE FEATURE
SPRUCE-$91,000
NICE LANDSCAPING
3 Bedroom, 2 Baths, 2 Living Areas,
Kitchen with Breakfast Area,
2-Car Garage
Call 683-5333

COMMERCIAL

WALL-car lot	$250,000
BIG SPRING - one half city block	$135,000
WALL.....car lot	$100,000
WALL-car lot	$94,500
FLORIDA-car lot	$85,000
WALL-car lot	$55,000
RANKIN HWY-car lot	$49,500

LOTS AND ACREAGE

HWY 307-40acres	$160,000
FM 715	$44,900
FM 307	$26,500
SAN CLEMENTE-Odessa	$25,000
CR 120 E-10 acres	$25,000
MCMORRIS	$22,000
MOCKINGBIRD	$17,000
CO RD 1243	$16,900
CO RD 1247	$12,900
CO RD 56 W	$7,500
WEDGEWOOD-8 Lots	$7,500
CO RD 125	$6,000
PINION	$4,500
HARVARD	$3,500
SIESTA	$1,800
HICKORY-8 Lots	$1,000



CORPORATE FEATURE HOME
LOUISIANA-$48,000
PERFECT STARTER HOME!
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Living / Dining Combo,
Big Kitchen, Dog Run for Sparky.
Call 683-5333

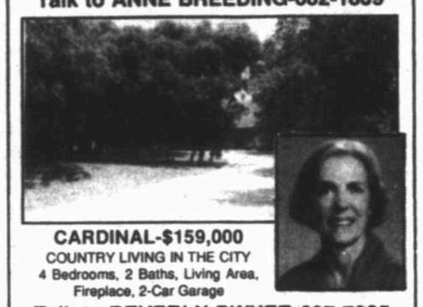
GREAT HOMES EXTRAORDINARY REALTORS



PECAN-$79,900
LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION!
4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 2 Living Areas,
Fireplace, 2-Car Garage
Talk to KAREN FOSTER-697-4434



CHOATE-$225,000
JUST REDUCED!
5 Bedrooms, 4 Baths, 2 Living Areas,
2 Fireplaces, 3-Car Garage...
Talk to ANNE BREEDING-682-1809



CARDINAL-$159,000
COUNTRY LIVING IN THE CITY
4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Living Area,
Fireplace, 2-Car Garage
Talk to BEVERLY DWYER-697-7825



BRIGHTON-$94,900
ONE OWNER HOME HAS HAD T-L-C
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2 Living Areas,
Formal Dining, Plus More...
Talk to KAY SUTTON-694-8640



HOLLOWAY-$25,000
CUTE HOUSE!
2 Bedroom, 1 Bath, Living Area,
Hardwood Floors, 1-Car Garage
Talk to KATHY PHILLIPS-699-6287



PRINCETON-$135,000
BEAUTIFUL!
4 Bedroom, 3 Bath, 3 Living Area,
Fireplace, 2-Car Carport.....
Talk to K.C. OFFIELD-682-7421



BEDFORD-139,900
OLD MIDLAND BEAUTY
4 Bedrooms, 4 Baths, 2 Living Areas,
Fireplace, Hardwood Floors
Talk to KAREN FOSTER-697-4434



WOODLAWN-$55,000
OLDER HOME IN MIDLAND -CLASSY
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2 Living Areas,
Large Breakfast Area
Talk to KAY SUTTON-694-8640



WALL-$250,000
CAR LOT
Great Location, High Traffic Area,
1.91 Acres.....
Talk to MARTHA GALYEAN-689-0776

RADCLIFF-$184,500
CUSTOM BUILT
4 Bedroom, 3 Bath, 2 Living Areas,
2 Fireplaces, 3-Car Garage
Talk to JOHN FIELDS-684-7324

CASTLEFORD-$137,000
REDUCED!
4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, Living Area,
2 Fireplaces, 2-Car Garage
Talk to MARLENE GROCE-697-0927

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Crossword Puzzle/**3F**
Midland Marquee/**3F**
Entertainment in Brief/**4F**

Text by Georgia Todd Temple
Photos by Joe D. Williams

Opera in the Park



Ron Whitaker, from left, Jane Debenport, Tom Laney, Marge Savage and David Messersmith rehearse the sextet from "Lucia di Lammermoor" for Midland Opera Theater's Opera in the Park. Not pictured is Rob Hunt. To reserve tickets, call the box office at 684-4101, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

By Georgia Todd Temple
Staff writer

Some of the world's best-loved operatic numbers will be heard Feb. 28 at Midland Center when Midland Opera Theater presents Opera in the Park.

"Opera music is more than just words sung from the stage that people don't understand," said Brad Kisner, president of MOT and director of Music Ministries at First United Methodist Church.

"It's delightful melodies; it's storyline; it's drama; its wonderful singing all combined into one."

Although opera is, as Kisner said, "drama and staging and scenery and dance and acting — all of the different stage forms drawn into one art form" — Opera in the Park features the operatic solos, duets and ensemble numbers minus the stage forms.

"I think the thing that attracts me personally to opera is the music," Kisner said. "And I think what attracts most opera lovers foremost is the music."

The casual-attire evening begins with cocktails at 5:30 p.m., followed by a 6 p.m. dinner catered by the Prickly Pear.

" This is a very casual, fun evening," Kisner said.

Opera in the Park is for opera lovers as well as for those who are new to the art form.

"Opera in the Park is an evening of operatic solos and ensembles designed to give opera lovers an evening to enjoy some of their favorite numbers," he said.

"For those who do not know much about opera, it's a time to come and to be introduced into the world of opera and to learn some about this great art form. We want the general public, who may not know much about opera, to come and experience and hear these operatic excerpts and the explanations that go along with them, so that they will know that opera is not an overwhelming event."

The program, centered around the theme "The Best of Opera in the Parks — Revisited," will feature favorite operatic solos and ensembles that have been presented in previous Opera in the Park productions. Many of the numbers will be sung in English.

"We're repeating them because we enjoyed them so much," Kisner said.

Local musicians will perform. Robert Hunt, conductor of the Midland-Odessa Symphony Chorale, will serve as the evening's narrator.

"The singers are local artists, and we are proud that we can give them a chance to perform because we have lots of talented people here in Midland and we often don't get to hear them," Kisner said.

Ensemble numbers on the program include "The Letter Duet" from "The Marriage of Figaro" sung by Jane Ward and Bille Petersen; "Don't Be Frightened," a trio from-

'Opera music is more than just words sung from the stage that people don't understand . . . It's delightful melodies; it's storyline; it's drama; its wonderful singing all combined into one.'
— Brad Kisner, MOT president

"Don Pasquale" sung by Bert Bostic, Vivian Moss and Bruce Peeler; the soprano duet from "Lakme" sung by Jane Kisner and Lee Harley; and a sextet from "Lucia di Lammermoor" sung by Jane Debenport, Marge Savage, Hunt, David Messersmith, Ron Whitaker and Tom Laney. Mrs. Debenport and Laney also will sing the famous "Cat Duet."

Favorite operatic arias will be "La donne e mobile" from "Rigoletto" sung by tenor Joe Duerksen, and "Una voce poco fa" from "Barber of Seville" sung by Janice Archer.

In addition, the two 1992 Midland Opera Theater Scholarship winners, Joe Dan Harper and Jeff Monette, will appear on the program. Harper will sing "Bella siccone un Angelo" from "Don Pasquale" and Monette will sing "Deh vieni alla Finestra" from "Don Giovanni."

"There will be several solos commonly recognizable, and this will allow people to know where they came from," Kisner said.

"For instance, there will be three excerpts from the favorite American opera 'Porgy and Bess,' written by George Gershwin.

"There will be 'The Letter Duet' from the 'Marriage of Figaro.' There'll be a duet from the opera 'Lakme' that is commonly heard in many commercials today. People will recognize when they hear it and say, 'Oh, I've heard that on TV.' "

Accompanying the singers will be Kisner, Bostic, Debby Vester, Stephen E. Spain and Lester Ackerman.

"We are appreciative of the community support that helps us do this program annually and our co-ponsors, the *Midland Reporter-Telegram* and the Arts Assembly of Midland," Kisner said.

"To close the program, we're going to have the entire performing cast do an excerpt from 'Die Fledermaus,' the comic opera by Johann Strauss Jr., which will be presented by the Western Opera Theater in the Midland High School Auditorium under our sponsorship in November," Kisner said.



Laney and Mrs. Debenport laugh while rehearsing "The Cat Duet."

U.S. Army band and chorus to give concert

Concert tickets available

Staff report

The United States Army Field Band and Soldiers Chorus is to perform Feb. 25 at Midland High School Auditorium.

Although the concert is free, those attending are encouraged to pick up tickets at any of the following locations: Daily Planet News, 1028-D Andrews Highway; Pages and Prints, 40 Plaza Center, 2400 W. Wadley Ave.; Mainstream Music, South 8, Meta, Village Shopping Center; Gene Bartus Fine Men's Wear, 1024C Andrews Highway; Foods Fantastic, 14 Imperial Shopping Center; Sam Jones Piano Organ and Clocks, 428 Andrews Highway; and Athletic Supphy, 3205 W. Cuthbert.

Tickets are also available in Odessa at English Tweeds, 3981 N. John Ben Shepperd Parkway, and in Stanton at Stanton Drug, 201 N. St. Peter.

The concert is scheduled to start at 7 p.m. Ticket holders will be seated by 6:45 p.m. Doors open to the general public at 6:50 p.m.

The free performance is sponsored by the *Reporter-Telegram.*

By Georgia Todd Temple
Staff writer

The United States Army Field Band and Soldiers Chorus are to perform a free concert at 7 p.m. Thursday at Midland High School Auditorium.

Known as the Musical Ambassadors of the Army, the Field Band is composed of some of the Army's finest soldier-musicians.

Master Sgt. Carol Kramer spent 16 years playing saxophone in the U.S. Army Field Band.

"My experience is that a large part of the band was made up of former music teachers and band directors and so on," said Ms. Kramer, who is now the band's operations office manager.

"A few of them may be disenchanted with teaching and mostly they just wanted to play their instruments.

"A lot of the band members are right out of college. A good share of them have at least a bachelor's degree, some master's and a few doctor's degrees.

"Some were performers in civilian life. The band is composed of mostly students, teachers and performers, all very professional. It's a highly competitive audition to get in."

Ms. Kramer described herself as a former band director "who just couldn't conceive of doing that for 45 years before I retired, and I wanted to play much

Please see **BAND/2F**



U.S. Army Field Band and Soldiers' Chorus pose on the steps of the U.S. Capitol.

BAND: Many mothers take their babies on tour

(From 1F)

more than I had a chance to while I was teaching.

"Also, as a saxophone player, there are very few jobs in civilian life where you can play full-time. Most orchestra compositions don't use saxophone. Only a very few and mostly very contemporary composers will use them now and then, but it's definitely a part-time job."

Despite her love for the Field Band, Ms. Kramer felt she had to make changes in her life.

"The band is on tour over 100 days every year, and of course most of the band members leave family back home, and most of the tours are about 40 days long, and you do miss a lot of birthdays and holidays and parent-teacher conferences," said Ms. Kramer, who decided to leave the band because of her daughter, Lois, who is now 8 years old.

"I do miss it. I still play for my own amusement. I always loved that job, and I'm not sorry I left it. I'm sad I left it, (but) I would make the same decision again."

Ms. Kramer wasn't the only mother in the band, and often took Lois on tour when her daughter was a baby.

"My daughter saw quite a bit of the country before she was 2 years old."

Currently, Ms. Kramer said, "We have several mothers in the band who leave home young babies, or make the tour taking the baby along.

"We have a lot of stay-at-home moms and dads. And there are a few mothers in the band whose husbands stay home with the little kids — Mr. Moms."

The Field Band traces its roots back to 1946 when Gen. Jacob L. Devers ordered the organization of a band that would "carry into the grassroots of our country the story of our magnificent Army ... and of the great symbol of American manhood — the ground soldier."

Although the specific program varies from season to season, the type of programming and the quality of the music does not change.

"It's always a wide variety, a very entertaining program for the general public as well as serious musicians," Ms. Kramer said.

"It ranges from patriotic music and marches to overtures, from major works to Broadway show tunes to just about anything you can imagine. There are always some featured soloists of a very high caliber."

Of the three Army officers who currently share the responsibility of the Field Band, two are Texans. Colonel Jack H. Grogan Jr. of Anson, is the band's present commander and conductor.

"When I first came into the band, Col. Grogan was here as a young captain," Ms. Kramer said, recalling that Grogran was then executive officer and associate conductor of the band.

"In the Army, you move around a lot. He had several other assignments. Now he's back here again as the commander. He really loves this organization. This is really his pet. He's very happy to be back home."

Major Michael D. Pyatt of Plainview is conductor of The Soldiers' Chorus, the vocal counterpart of the Field Band.

"I was already working upstairs in operations, so I never really worked with him as a conductor," said Ms. Kramer, adding that, although the U.S. Army Field Band is attached to the Pentagon, the band and its operations department are stationed at Fort Meade, Md.

The two Texans are joined by a Richmond, Ky., native, Finley R. Hamilton, who serves as deputy commander and associate conductor of the Field Band.

"Col. Hamilton just got promoted," Ms. Kramer said. "He's a marvelous musician. I did work with him in the band. He directed the chorus for a while. We were always happy to play under him. He is an excellent musician."

The 16 years Ms. Kramer spent in the Army Field Band were, she said, "What everybody dreams of in a job. It was going to work and having fun. It was like getting paid to pursue your hobby, doing something you loved to do. Play music."



Members of the band Alabama are, from left, Mark Herndon, Teddy Gentry, Jeff Cook and Randy Owen.

Members of band Alabama haven't forgotten roots

By Dave Larsen
N.Y. Times News Service

Alabama's remarkable success — which includes amassing some 150 music awards in little more than a decade — hasn't affected its downhome disposition. Even the group's name is a constant reminder of its roots in Fort Payne, Ala., where the band members still reside.

"I still like to fish," says guitarist and singer Jeff Cook, "I just do it out of a bigger boat."

The Academy of Country Music's "Artist of the Decade" for the 1980s got its start in 1969 as Young Country, a band formed by first cousins Randy Owen and Teddy Gentry and distant cousin Cook while they were still in their teens. "Actually, I didn't know that they were related to me 'til we started playing together," the latter recalls. "Generally speaking, they grew up in the country, and I grew up in town, and high school is probably the only thing that ever brought us together."

Alabama spent much of the '70s as the house band at the Bowery, a waterfront bar in Myrtle Beach, S.C. The group — then known as Wild Country — sharpened its trademark three-part harmonies by playing six hours a night, six nights a week, six months at a time for seven years.

"We put in a lot of hard hours in there because we didn't get breaks," Cook says. "I think finally the last two years we got a 15-minute break at 10 o'clock. 'Continuous Entertainment,' that's the way it was billed."

Since being signed to RCA Records in 1980, Alabama has enjoyed a continuous streak of No.1 country hits, and accolades that include 11 American Music Awards as "Favorite Country Group," more than 14 Academy of Country Music Awards, 10 Country Music Association honors and two Grammys. The band is nominated for another Grammy Award this month for its most recent release, "American Pride."

But Cook, his cousins and Massachusetts-born drummer Mark Herndon haven't forgotten where it all began. The group is building the 2,200-seat Alabama Music Hall on the Barefoot Landing section of Myrtle Beach, and continues to sponsor its annual "June Jam" charity concert back home in Fort Payne.

The guitarist promises that Alabama will play at least 10 shows a year at the Music Hall, which is scheduled to open in July. "We were there long enough to know when the peak seasons are, and we'll be trying to perform in those seasons ... and also when we're not there there'll be other name performers and an Opryland-type show."

The "June Jam" draws 60,000-70,000 people to a 40-acre field behind Fort Payne High School each year for a day-long concert that Cook says "has grown into a whole week of events." The festival features a parade, street dance and celebrity softball game in addition to the Randy Owen Celebrity Golf Classic and the Jeff Cook Celebrity Bass Tournament, and has raised $3 million for local charities since it was started by the band in 1982.

"That concert couldn't be put on without the volunteers," Cooks says in self-effacing fashion. "We sort of organize the thing, and it's a way for us to kind of share some of our success with other people."

Alabama has grown from a bar band to a big business as Cook and company have become country music superstars, but the guitarist says that's the way they've approached it from the outset. "For instance, there was four of us in the beginning, and we split the money five ways and kept that little extra kitty there to buy strings or microphones or guitar cords or whatever we needed to buy. We've run it like a business since Day One."

Alabama's business-minded approach has contributed to its "internal success," Cook says, although like their roots, the band members haven't lost sight of their music.

"We just have to play what we feel, you know, and do what we do best. And hopefully and fortunately, it seems to fit in with the masses, and what they enjoy listening to."

Acting is Maughan's 'cup of coffee'

By Dan Taylor
N.Y. Times News Service

Sharon Maughan has a good job. It has made her face famous, if not her name. And she only has to work at it six days a year at most.

Maughan plays one of the flirtatious neighbors on that outrageously popular series of Taster's Choice coffee commercials.

"It gives me the luxury of doing things that don't pay, and I do turn down some jobs," Maughan said by phone from her Los Angeles home.

An established actress in England, Maughan hopes to make her mark in the United States as well.

"If you're successful, the next headache is being allowed to doing something other than what you're known for," she said.

And Maughan is known as that sophisticated apartment dweller who sips endless cups of Taster's Choice while carrying on a chaste cat-and-mouse romance with her handsome neighbor.

"I took my sons skiing up at Mammoth, and by the end of the day I was really whacked out, so I decided to have a light beer," Maughan recalled. "Here I thought I was safe. Someone walked by and said, "Oh, so she drinks beer as well as coffee."

Maughan and her husband, actor Trevor Eve, have two sons, ages 10 and 7, also inconsistent with the image of the woman on the ads.

"We have talked about that," Maughan confided. "We can't have it that she's ever been married, certainly. She's mature, so obviously she's very much a career woman. Maybe a lawyer.

"At the Royal Academy, they taught us to always play a character's inconsistencies," Maughan continued. "This is a woman of the world. She has lived, and she enjoys life. She probably takes salt and drinks tequila, too."

Maybe it sounds silly to apply acting theory from the Royal Academy to a TV coffee ad, but Maughan doesn't think so.

"So long as work is artistically fulfilling and raises me professionally, I'll do it," Maughan said. "I see myself, first and foremost, as an acting animal. I just did a play in Hollywood and was nominated for several awards."

Maughan is proud of the ads, even though these plays only last 45 seconds each. She's been doing them since 1987, when the initial campaign began for Gold Blend, the English version of Taster's Choice.

"This campaign has changed my life," she said. "In England, it raised to me to celebrity status."

But America was a risk.

"I was very aware when we were mounting the campaign that this was very brave for an American commercial," Maughan said. "In theory, this is the last thing the American public wants to see — two mature people flirting over a cup of coffee for an extended period. Thank God the public voice has its own voice."

And that voice keeps saying, "More! More!"

Each episode in the series of ads ends with a miniature cliffhanger and leaves the audience wondering where the romance will go next.

In the sixth chapter, still airing until early March, the man in her life, played by Anthony Head, coyly invites Sharon to Paris.

And it'll be six months or so before we find out if she even goes. Maughan, of course, is not telling.

"There is a lot of secrecy," she said. "In England, we started referring to the scripts as Script Y or Script Z. The low-life English press were dead keen to spill the beans. They even found a script in a recycle bin. It wasn't the right one, but it did appear on a cover somewhere."

At least fans found out this time who Tony's mysterious rival, the man who answered the door at Sharon's apartment, really was.

Her brother. Whew.

The first time I phoned Maughan for an interview, a man answered and said she wasn't there. When I mentioned it to someone later in the day, I got the obvious retort: "It's her brother!"

Maughan laughed. "Well, It could have been," she said. "I have four of them."

Bob Wills influenced current stars

By Joe Edwards
Associated Press writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — He was not an extraordinary singer. And some people question his musicianship.

Nevertheless, the late fiddler Bob Wills ended up with the ultimate recognition of his profession — a place in the Country Music Hall of Fame.

With a cigar in his mouth and a fiddle in his hand, Wills blended a buoyant personality with ambitious vision. Using a keen eye for talent, he put together a peerless, energetic and versatile band.

To salute his influence, Wills became known as "the king of western swing music." His style from a past generation remains alive today and has influenced current country stars such as Merle Haggard and George Strait.

Wills and his band the Texas Playboys recorded such seductive classics as "San Antonio Rose" and "Take Me Back to Tulsa" between the mid-1930s and late 1960s.

Strait, a Texan like Wills, has called Wills and the Playboys "the best band that ever was." He usually performs some of Wills' songs during his live show.

Their music is back at record stores today. "Bob Wills and the Texas Playboys" is a 16-song compilation album that is part of the MCA Records-Country Music Hall of Fame Series.

Like his music, his legend survives too. Cable TV's The Nashville Network periodically airs a 30-minute tribute special to Wills.

Wills, who died in 1975 at age 70, even inspired Haggard to record a 1970 album, "A Tribute to the Best Damn Fiddle Player in the World."

Additionally, Willie Nelson recorded Wills' "Stay a Little Longer" on his "Willie and Family Live" album which is still available.

This gave Wills the distinction of having his music recorded by the unlikely combination of pop star Bing Crosby and country king Nelson. Crosby recorded "San Antonio Rose" in 1940 — just a few months after Wills' country version. Both were million sellers.

Wills, the son of a sharecropper, came from a family of fiddlers: his father, both grandfathers, nine uncles and five aunts all played the instrument.

He learned his first fiddle tunes at age 10. A short time later, he put his knowledge to use under duress: his father failed to appear at a rural dance and young Bob was forced to fill in.

As an adult, Wills became a cigar-smoking showman who experimented with country music by adding drums, electric string instruments, brasses and reeds to form a kind of "cowboy big band."

"They could go from the fiddle sound to the Glenn Miller sound with no problem at all," says Bob Pinson, principal researcher at Nashville's Country Music Foundation.

However, despite Haggard's "best damn fiddle player" designation, Pinson says Wills was nothing special playing the instrument.

"His fiddle playing left a lot to be desired. He couldn't improvise and he did mostly just melody. His timing wasn't the best.

"But he had the personality and he knew what he wanted."

His band included up to 15 members at one time — most of them top musicians like steel guitar player Leon McAuliffe. Wills' trademark comment on stage was "Ah ha, take it away Leon."

"I've been to many of his dances," Pinson says. "He always had the cigar in his mouth. When he came in, he'd stop and talk to the fans before he took the stage. After he mounted the stage, he also would bend over to hear requests. He'd always honor what they wanted."

Western swing music, especially popular in Texas and the Southwest, is dance-oriented songs with a customary two-four beat set off by the heavy use of fiddles. The group Asleep at the Wheel is perhaps the best known western swing band today.

Wills, also the subject of two books, took time off from the bandstand to appear in 26 movies.

Literary types can congregate at Writers Place

N.Y. Times News Service

It doesn't have historic literary haunts like New York's Algonquin Hotel and Paris's Cafe de Deux Magots. But Kansas City, Mo., now has the Writers Place.

The new literary community center, organized by the Midwest Center for the Literary Arts, a non-profit organization, occupies a rough-cut limestone house, built in 1909, at 3607 Pennsylvania Avenue. Here writers can convene to listen to lectures and public readings, or to work in solitude.

Leonard Fusco and David Gross, founders of the New York architectural firm GF55, sought to redress the drastic modifications that the house had undergoneduring the time it was a brothel and then a church.

Using volunteers, the architects transformed the main floor's meeting space with new wood trim, wood column casings and a stairway. They installed a library on the second floor of the 4,500-square-foot house and created four writing studios on the third floor.

Outdoor decks for reading have been tucked into the top of a circular turret and in the second-story porch above the entrance.

"The center has lots of nooks and crannies," Fusco said, "including windowseats, where writers can hide out."

To assure it will be a hangout for its members as well, an espresso bar and bookstore are planned.

Area doll club to host show, sale

Staff report

ODESSA— The Annual Doll Show and Sale is set for March 5 and 6 at the Holiday Inn Convention Centre here.

The show, sponsored by the Society of Permian Basin Doll Artisan Club, will begin with a banquet and auction at 7:30 p.m. March 5. Items to be auctioned will include antique reproduction dolls, modern dolls and various doll-related items. Banquet tickets, which need to be purchased before March 2, are $15 a person.

The Doll Show will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. March 6. Tickets are $3 at the door.

For more information or to purchase tickets call Elizabeth Horne, society president, 563-3946 or 563-5557, or Jane Wood, 694-8571.

Marriott. When you're counting on having a special weekend together.



Escape to Marriott for a Two For Breakfast™ Weekend. Our low rates are per night, not per person. When you pay for your stay with the American Express® Card you'll also enjoy late (4 p.m.) Sunday check-out, room service breakfast, and 25% savings on dinner. For reservations, call the hotel of your choice directly, your travel agent, or call toll free: 1-800-USA-WKND.

From $69

And enjoy a special bonus when you use the American Express® Card.



Don't Leave Home Without It.®

Marriott. HOTELS•RESORTS•SUITES

Limited quantities available Thursday thru Sunday night through 5/16/93. (Thursday night requires a Friday night stay.) Breakfast is included. Rates are subject to change without prior notice. Some blackout dates apply. Rates are not applicable to groups. Dining discount is limited to one dinner per person for a party of two people and is exclusive of tax, gratuities, and alcoholic beverages. For late Sunday check-out, you must advise the front desk by 11 p.m. Saturday. ®1993 Marriott Corporation.

Enjoy a Marriott Two For Breakfast™ Weekend at a location near you.

PROPERTIES	RATES FROM
TEXAS Austin 512/478-1111	$79*
Dallas/Ft. Worth Airport 214/929-8800	$69
Dallas Park Central 214/233-4421	$54
Dallas Quorum 214/661-2800	$69
Dallas Solana 817/430-3848	$59
El Paso 915/779-3300	$69

*Thru 3/31/93, $89 thru 5/16/93

CROSSW

"RHYME TIME
By Norma Steinberg
ACROSS
1 John Glenn former org.
5 Prude
9 Flat boat
13 Like molass
17 Antique store caveat
18 — under pressure
19 — ice cap or bear
21 Skin opening
22 Boogie-man chaser?
24 Heterogene mix
26 National songs
27 Parts of a solution
29 Hit movies' problems
30 Author Jaffe
31 Goes bad
32 Twinge
33 "— as I kno
36 Delivery ram
37 Plumped up
41 Actress Tyne
42 Steer
44 Rubbernecks
46 Pier wrks.' union
47 Pairs
48 "...pretty ma all in —"
49 Was sorry fo
50 "The clink"
51 Brother of JF and Robt.
52 Foot soldiers ammo?
56 Seven, to Lu
57 Gaming cube
58 Throw a tantrum
59 Amusement park attractio
60 Stuck around
61 Byways
63 Fido's pal
64 Scam
65 Stand up to
67 "Citizen —"
68 "— do we ea
69 Battering device
72 Stage Manager's concern
73 Sailor's boulevard?
75 Dander
76 Hauls
77 Soup ingredients
78 Stagger

HOROSCO

HAPPY BIRTH
NEXT YEAR OF
You may be more broad picture than ful attention will ence between mo standing still. In employer/employe be somewhat touch on-the-job trainin New doors open to ber. A romantic pa you to make major lifestyle in October. tion. Cultivate gr with family meml winter holidays.

CELEBRITIE
THIS DATE: h Bombeck, actresses Rue McClanahan, Trammel.

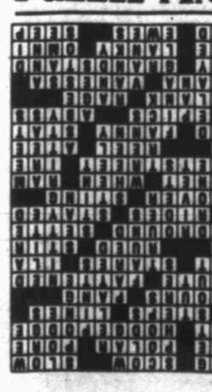
ARIES (March Something you re newspaper triggers a down your thoughts Pool your talents wit

TAURUS (Apr The key word toda ness." Spend the a loved ones, visiting son or place. Sharin mate can mean gr

GOREN BR

Both vulnerable.
NORTH
♠ K J 8
♡ Q 7 5
◇ 6
♣ A K 6
WEST
♠ Q 6 5
♡ Void
◇ A K 8
♣ Q 10 9 8 7 5 2
EA
SOUTH
♠ 10 7 2
♡ K 10 9
◇ Q J 10
♣ J
The bidding:
North East Sou
1 ♣ 1 ♡ 1 N
Pass Pass Pas
Opening lead: ?
The American Co League has selected N

PUZZLE AN



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

"RHYME TIME" By Norma Steinberg

ACROSS
1 John Glenn's former org.
5 Prude
9 Flat boat
13 Like molasses
17 Antique store caveat
18 — under pressure
19 — ice cap or bear
21 Skin opening
22 Boogie-man chaser?
24 Heterogeneous mix
26 National songs
27 Parts of a solution
29 Hit movies' problems
30 Author Jaffe
31 Goes bad
32 Twinge
33 "— as I know"
36 Delivery ramp
37 Plumped up
41 Actress Tyne
42 Steer
44 Rubbernecks
46 Pier wrks.' union
47 Pairs
48 "...pretty maids all in —"
49 Was sorry for
50 "The clink"
51 Brother of JFK and Robt.
52 Foot soldiers ammo?
56 Seven, to Luigi
57 Gaming cube
58 Throw a tantrum
59 Amusement park attractions
60 Stuck around
61 Byways
63 Fido's pal
64 Scam
65 Stand up to
67 "Citizen —"
68 "— do we eat?"
69 Battering device
72 Stage Manager's concern
73 Sailor's boulevard?
75 Dander
76 Hauls
77 Soup ingredients
78 Stagger
79 Suited to —
80 "— got the world on a string..."
81 Prejudiced
83 — pack
84 Hospital talk for NOW!
85 Makes right
87 C.B. deMille's genre
89 Bottomless hole
90 Tundra denizens
91 Chain sound
92 Violent anger
94 Rice dish
96 Columnist Alexander
97 Lynn's sister
100 What it's all about?
102 $1000 bleachers?
105 Unwrap
106 Actress, Talia —
107 Tall and thin
108 All: Comb. form
109 Nuisance
110 Hurried
111 Sheepcote matriarchs
112 Trickle

DOWN
1 Bert Bobbsey's twin
2 Largest continent
3 Billboard
4 Smoker's accessory
5 — donna
6 — to riches
7 Pronoun for Hans
8 Escapes
9 Fields
10 Hen houses
11 Automotive innovator
12 Joker
13 Freeload
14 Vein of ore
15 Assns.
16 Tiny
18 Secluded valley
20 Akin
23 God of thunder
25 Ale units
28 Egyptian king, familiarly
31 Displayed
32 Peeled
33 Annexed
34 — Arabia
35 '60's slogan
36 Influence
37 Mythical creatures
38 Details
39 Type of type
40 Took a chance
42 Thanksgiving tradition
43 Jeremy —
45 More faithful
50 Penn or Connery
52 Lawn
53 Worker bee
54 Metal fastener
55 "Golden Boy" playwright
56 Spell of work
60 — -eyed (unfaltering)
62 Klutz's exclamation
63 Peewee or Della
64 Martin or Charlie
65 Sight-related
66 Utah city
67 Tumbler
68 Small brown birds
70 — of expertise
71 Bumps into
73 Accomplishments
74 One- — mind
77 Small trucks
79 Fire retardant material
81 Nautical "cease"
82 Postponed
83 Get by trickery
86 Give in
88 Skillet
89 Mellows
91 Dear, to Françoise
92 Standings
93 Rooney or Gibb
94 "The Rape of the Lock" author
95 Eisenhower and Turner
96 Leave out
97 Weathercock
98 "— Time, Next Year"
99 Archer or Baxter
100 Sock —: (teen party)
101 Sounds of delight
103 Like sushi
104 Road depression

©1993 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1993

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: You may be more interested in the broad picture than details, but careful attention will mean the difference between moving ahead or standing still. In early summer, employer/employee relations may be somewhat touchy. Welcome an on-the-job training opportunity. New doors open to you in September. A romantic partner could urge you to make major changes in your lifestyle in October. Move with caution. Cultivate greater closeness with family members during the winter holidays.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: humorist Erma Bombeck, actresses Tyne Daly and Rue McClanahan, shortstop Alan Trammel.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Something you read in today's newspaper triggers a clever idea. Jot down your thoughts for future use. Pool your talents with a loved one's.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The key word today is "togetherness." Spend the afternoon with loved ones, visiting a favorite person or place. Sharing a hobby with mate can mean greater domestic bliss.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Before accepting an invitation to go out of town, make certain you can afford to do so. A romantic relationship may be moving into an important new phase. To avoid regrets, go slow.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Do not base a romantic decision on guesswork. Find out exactly what your partner has in mind. Worrying over a change in your home is unnecessary.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Do your duty without making a lot of noise about it. Exciting travel ideas expand your horizons. Welcome a friend's assistance. Taking financial risks now is equivalent to throwing away money.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Getting your life in better order leads to tranquility. Refuse to brood over things you cannot control. You need to change your eating habits if you want to lose weight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): An older person tries to reason with you but you are loathe to give up your plans. Avoid anyone who likes to gossip. Friends prove their loyalty in tangible ways.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may be attending a wedding today. Dress to impress. If eligible, you could meet someone exciting. Romance is in the air and you respond accordingly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A minor disagreement can be straightened out quickly with no hard feelings. Follow through on your hunches; they could lead to opportunities that spell greater security for you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Do not let anyone put you off your stride. Announce your plans and stick to them. Go all-out to make your mate content. Be generous with a neighbor who needs assistance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Someone well-versed in poetry or the arts holds special interest for you now. Be careful. You may have to put your foot down about a loved one's spending.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may be getting ready to make a formal declaration. Try not to take offense at something a close friend says; this person has only your best interests at heart.

GOREN BRIDGE

WITH OMAR SHARIF & TANNAH HIRSCH

Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ K J 8 3
♡ Q 7 5 4
◇ 6
♣ A K 6 3

WEST
♠ Q 6 5
♡ Void
◇ A K 8
♣ Q 10 9 8 7 5 2

EAST
♠ A 9 4
♡ A J 8 6 3
◇ 7 5 4 3
♣ 4

SOUTH
♠ 10 7 2
♡ K 10 9 2
◇ Q J 10 9 2
♣ J

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	1 ♡	1 NT	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ?

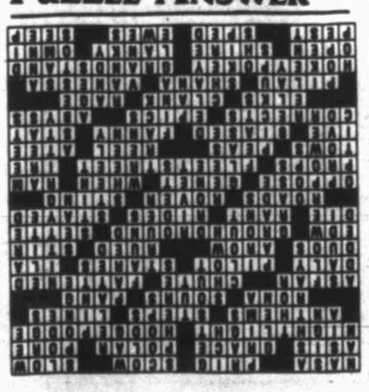
The American Contract Bridge League has selected New York's Edgar Kaplan as its Honorary Member for 1993—a most felicitous choice. For more than four decades Kaplan has contributed significantly to the game as theoretician, teacher, player and laws expert. His partnership with Norman Kay of Philadelphia is among the most successful in the history of the game. If there is one problem with Kaplan, it's getting him to remember a good hand for a column. When you ask, the stock reply is: "I didn't do anything special. Try Norman!"

Kaplan-Kay sat East-West on this deal from the Vanderbilt Team Championship a few years ago. As West, Kay was faced with two problems. First, Norman had to decide whether or not to bid at the two-level in the suit the opponents had opened—Kaplan-Kay play that a two-club bid here would have been natural. That contract would have been made, probably with an overtrick. After he elected to pass, the next barrier was to justify that decision.

It hurt Norman not to be able to lead partner's suit—even with a void he feels it is a breach of trust. The obvious choice was a club and we hazard a guess that 99.9 percent of defenders would make the "textbook" lead of the ten, top of an interior sequence. That would not only have presented declarer with an extra trick by winning the jack, but also the timing to make at least seven tricks. Kay hit on the killing lead of the queen of clubs, smothering the jack.

Declarer could have limited the loss to down two by going after hearts, immediately. However, South hoped that West held only one fast entry and played on diamonds instead. The result was a very handsome 300 points to East-West.

PUZZLE ANSWER



KCRS to air two Mascagni operas

Staff report

The double bill of Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" and Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci" will be broadcast live from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House Saturday at 12:30 p.m. over radio station KCRS, 550.

Waltraud Meier will sing the role of Santuzza in "Cavalleria," with Bruno Beccaria as Turiddu, Timothy Noble as Alfio, Judith Christin as Lucia and Wendy White as Lola. In "Pagliacci" Barbara Daniels is Nedda, Vladimir Atlantov his heard in his Texaco-Metropolitan Opera broadcast debut as Canio, Juan Pons is Tonio, Kim Josephson is Silvo, and Anthony Laciura is Beppe. Nello Santi is the conductor for both operas.

MIDLAND MARQUEE

Symphony • Opera • Theatre • Galleries • Museums • Ballet, etc. . . .

Information on Midland cultural groups listed in this column is provided by Arts Assembly of Midland, Midland's umbrella organization for the arts.

To be included in the Midland Marquee or to receive information on Midland arts organizations which are not among those listed today, please call Arts Assembly of Midland, 687-1149.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21

American Airpower Heritage Museum: EXHIBIT: "A Sleeping Giant Awakens," through October '93, And: EXHIBIT: "Cactus Remembered," The Air War for Guadalcanal, A Photo-Essay Exhibition presented by the Admiral Nimitz Museum, January through March, 9600 Wright Drive, Midland International Airport, Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday noon-5 p.m., call 563-1000.

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: RECEPTION: 35th annual Permian Basin Juried Art Exhibition, 2:30-4:30 p.m., EXHIBITION: "Permian Basin Collects I" through March 14, And: Odessa Art Association Juried Show" through March 14, 4909 E. University, Odessa, Hours: Tues.- Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 2-5 p.m., call 550-3811.

Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum: EXHIBITION: "Adventures in Archaeology: Ancient People of the Permian Basin," through April 18, 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: EXHIBITION: Linda Murray: Painting, Timothy Tracz: Photographs and David Hunt: Ceramics through Feb. 25, 1114 N. Big Spring St., Thursday-Sunday 1-5 p.m.

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: SKY SHOW: "The Voyager Encounters," 2 and 3:30 p.m., 1705 W. Missouri Ave., call 570-7770, Admission Charged.

McCormick Gallery, Midland College: EXHIBITION: 3600 N. Garfield St., 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., call 685-4556 for more information, FREE.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITION: "The Spirit Sings: The Sculpture of Doug Hyde" through April 18, And: "Art in the Parks: The National Park System," through March 14; And: "Karl Bodmer: Prints from the Collection" through April 4, And: "Midland College Faculty Exhibition," through Feb. 28, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., call 683-2882. Regular hours: Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., FREE.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: 1500 I-20 West, Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., call 683-4403, ADMISSION CHARGED.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22

Arts Assembly of Midland: EDUCATION: KidsArts & Company, free art classes for school-aged children, 4:30-6:30 p.m., Casa de Amigos, 1101 E. Garden Ln., 682-9701.

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: BENEFIT: "Shrimpfest," Manuel's Restaurant, 1404 E. 2nd, Odessa, 6-7:30 p.m., call 1-368-7222.

Midland Fine Arts Center and Gallery: EXHIBIT: Fiber exhibit, Judith R. Shamp, fiber artist through March 18, 921 W. Wadley Ave., Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Weekends by appointment, 687-4924.

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: 1805 W. Indiana Ave., 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, call 682-5785.

University of Texas of the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: Hours Monday-Thursday 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 4901 E. University, Odessa, call 1-367-2136, FREE.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Marion Blakemore Planetarium: SKY SHOW: "West Texas Skies," 7:30 p.m., 1705 W. Missouri, call 570-7770, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Museum of the Southwest: VIDEO: 12, 2 & 4 p.m., 1705 W. Missouri, 683-2882, FREE.

Presidential Museum: Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 622 N. Lee, Odessa, call 1-332-7123.

WEDNESDAY, FEBUARY 24

Arts Assembly of Midland: EDUCATION: KidsArts & Company, free art classes for school aged children, 4:30-6:30 p.m., Casa de Amigos, 1101 E. Garden Ln., 682-9701.

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: VIDEO: "The Life of Leonardo da Vinci, Part IV," 12-1 p.m. 4909 E. University, Odessa, Tues.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 2-5 p.m., call 1-368-7222, FREE.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Gallery 1114: EXHIBITION: Seventh Annual Open Show, entries taken, $5 per each entry, 1114 N. Big Spring St., 1-5 p.m., 685-9944.

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "My Fair Lady," Davis Theatre One, 8 p.m., 2000 W. Wadley Ave., for more information or reservations call 682-4111.

Midland Gem & Mineral Society: MEETING: monthly meeting, Sibley Learning Center, Hogan Park, 7:30-9 p.m., call 686-7442, FREE.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Casa de Amigos: EDUCATION/RECEPTION: Family Fun Night, "Celebrating our Black Heritage," speaker Alma Marshall, 7-8:30 p.m., 1101 E. Garden Lane, for more information 682-9701, FREE.

Gallery 1114: EXHIBITION: Seventh Annual Open Show, entries taken, $5 per each entry, 1114 N. Big Spring St., 1-5 p.m., 685-9944.

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "My Fair Lady," Davis Theatre One, 8 p.m., opening night, $10 and $12, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., for more information or reservations call 682-4111.

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: BENEFIT: preview of the 15th Annual Art Show & Sale, Haley Library, 1805 W. Indiana Ave., 7-9 p.m., call 682-5785, $25.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27

Gallery 1114: RECEPTION: reception and awards for Seventh Annual Open Show, 7-10 p.m., FREE, And: EXHIBITION: Seventh Annual Open Show, entries taken, $5 per each entry, 1114 N. Big Spring St., 10 a.m.-noon, 685-9944.

Globe Theatre: COMEDY: Rose-Mary Rumbley, "How Shakespeare Won the West," 8 p.m., 2308 Shakespeare Road, Odessa, ca;; 1-332-1586, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland Arts Association: ART SHOW: Entries received 10 a.m.-3 p.m., hand deliver to Museum of the Southwest, Stables Gallery judging, call 682-8401 or 694-8434.

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "My Fair Lady," Davis Theatre One, 8 p.m., $10 and $12, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., for more information or reservations call 682-4111.

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: BENEFIT: 15th Annual Art Show & Sale, 6-9 p.m., Haley Library, 1805 W. Indiana Ave., 7-9 p.m., call 682-5785, $50.

Thouvenel String Quartet: CONCERT: concert No. 3, 8-10 p.m., Museum of the Southwest, call Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale Inc. office, 563-0921, ADMISSION CHARGED.

A project of the Arts Assembly of Midland

Theater is staging 'My Fair Lady'

Staff report

"My Fair Lady," one of the biggest musical comedy hits in theatrical history, is on stage through March 21 at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

The Alan Jay Lerner-Frederick Loewe musical, adapted from George Bernard Shaw's 1913 comedy about a guttersnipe who is turned into a lady by a haughty phonetics professor to win a bet, ran for 6½ years in New York, from March 1956 to September 1962.

Tickets are $10 for Sunday thorugh Thursday performances and $12 for Friday and Saturday performances. Discount rates are available for groups of 20 or more. For reservations call 682-4111.



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Don Bachmann, director for "My Fair Lady," talks over the Eliza Doolittle portrayal with Julie Sharma during a rehearsal for Midland Community Theatre's production.

The 1993 membership campaign is underway and those purchasing season memberships can see "My Fair Lady" and seven other shows for as little as $4.16 per ticket.

Co-producer of the show is Wagner & Brown.

CITYLINE call 560-2400 Main Menu #1000

FEB 21 93

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

■ Auditions slated

Permian Players of Midland will once again present the Andrew Lloyd Webber rock opera "Jesus Christ Superstar."

The local repertory group will host open auditions at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 28 and 7:30 p.m. March 1 at Permian Church of Religious Science, 2311 Elizabeth Ave.

Parts are available for youth and adults in a wide range of ages and various voice ranges.

The casting committee will include the music director Janice Archer, choreographer Lisa Vaughn, and director Andy Salcedo.

Performance dates will be scheduled April 1-10.

For more information or audition materials call 684-4230.

■ 'Bogeyman' play set

ODESSA — "Cucuy: The Mexican Bogeyman," a one-man play by Ric Garcia, will be presented at 7 p.m. Saturday in the student lounge at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Garcia is theater arts director for Johnston High School, Austin, and founder of the Maestro Theater Group.

"Cucuy: the Mexican Bogeyman" is based on stories that Garcia heard while growing up on his family's ranch in Ralls, 30 miles east of Lubbock. In Mexican folklore, Cucuy is an evil spirit often invoked by parents to scare their children into submission.

Despite the play's connection to childhood tales, Garcia says his presentation is not for young children.

Garcia also will conduct a free workshop on "Multiculturalism" at 4 p.m. Saturday in the UT Student Lounge. For more information call the PASS office at 1-367-2136.

■ Institute sets show

ODESSA — The Art Institute for the Permian Basin is presenting "Permian Basin Collects I, an exhibition of works of art by renowned artists, loaned by collectors in the Permian Basin.

The exhibit of more than 20 works includes those by Edward Degas, Diego Rivera, Larry Rivers, Clark Hulings, Fremont Ellis and E.A. Course.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

For more information call Brenda Wharton, 550-3811.

■ Mineral show set

BIG SPRING — The Big Spring Prospectors Club is hosting its 24th annual Gem and Mineral Show March 6 and 7 at the Howard County Fair Barn here.

Admission is $2 for adults and free to those under 12 who come with a paying adult. The grand prize to be given away at the end of the show is a blue topaz cut in the "Star in Big Spring" design.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. March 6 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 7.

■ Globe plans show

ODESSA — The Globe Theatre presents "How Shakespeare Won the West" at 8 p.m. Saturday.

In addition, the Globe is presenting "From the Fig Leaf to Calvin Klein" by Rose-Mary Rumbley, a Dallas comedienne, at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 28.

The box office is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and performance nights at 7 p.m. For reservations call 1-332-1586.

■ Art show scehduled

ODESSA — The Odessa Art Association is hosting an opening reception for its 35th annual Permian Basin Juried Art Exhibition at the Art Institute for the Permian Basin from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. today.

Winners will be announced at the reception in the following categories: Best of Show, Grumbacher Art Award and first, second and third places and honorable mention in each category.

Works submitted by area artists have been juried by LeWanda Murphee of Lubbock.

For more information call 550-3811.

■ OC sets concert

ODESSA — Kijana Wiseman performs at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Electronics Technology Building, Room 130, on the Odessa College campus as part of OC's celebration of Black History Month.

Ms. Wiseman is an accomplished coloratura soprano who entertains in a singing lecture style combining poetry, on stage costume changes, commentary and song.

In the one-woman musical, called "The Griot," Ms. Wiseman will chronicle the development of American's strong vocal tradition from its African roots through today. Between songs and during her narrative she changes costumes on stage to reflect the eras she depicts.

■ Gallery hosts show

Gallery 1114 is hosting its seventh annual open show Saturday through April 1.

The show is open to anyone in West Texas and anything done creatively and with pride. Entries in the show range from foot to furniture and, of course, all the expected art forms. The idea of the exhibit is to have fun and demonstrate that creativity is a part of everyone's life.

Work to be included in the exhibit is to be brought to Gallery 1114, 1114 N. Big Spring St., from noon to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday and from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday.

All wall art needs to be edged and wired to hang.

Performance, culinary and costume entries will be shown at the opening reception at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Entry fee is $5 per entry. A Best of Show prize of $49.95 will be awarded at the opening.

For more information call 685-9944 or 682-4969.

■ MC art on display

An exhibition of works by members of the Midland College Art Department closes Feb. 28 at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

Department instructors Warren Taylor, Susan Randle, Barry Kent Moss and Carol Bailey are showing current works of photography, ceramics, watercolors, oils, drawings and mixed media.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

■ Quartet to perform

The Thouvenel String Quartet will present its third concert of the season at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., and at 3 p.m. Feb. 28 at the Art Institute for the Permian Basin, Odessa.

The concert is sponsored, in part, by Mr. and Mrs. D. Grimes, Physicians and Surgeons Hospital, One Hour Photo, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Saxe and Dr. Tom Turner.

Tickets are $10 and may be purchased at the door or by calling the symphony office, 563-0921.

■ Fiber art on display

Local fiber artist Judith R. Shamp is showing recent work in her first solo show in Midland at the Midland Fine Arts Center and Gallery, 921 W. Wadley Ave., through March 18.

She earned a bachelor of arts degree in 1966 with her major field of study in clothing and textiles and art. She and her husband, Larry, moved to Midland in 1990.

She is a member of the Midland Quilters Guild, Federation of Fiber Artists, Houston Chapter, the Arts Assembly of Midland and the Museum of the Southwest.

For more information call 687-4924 or 687-0302.

■ Photos hang at club

Photography by Jack R. Stanley and Robert Koistenien are on display this month at the Woman's Club, Hogan Park.

Stanley, who is primarily self-taught, joined the Midland Camera Club in 1970. Then, in 1987, he took several photography classes at Midland College under Kent Moss.

Koistenien became interested in photography nine years ago. He also has taken courses at MC under Moss.

FROM THE DIRECTOR OF "DARKMAN"
Trapped in time.
Surrounded by evil.
Low on gas.
ARMY of DARKNESS
R
GENERAL CINEMA MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NO. MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
1:55-3:40-5:25-7:15-9:15

"A BRILLIANT ORIGINAL THRILLER." — Liz Smith, THE NEW YORK TIMES
A Neil Jordan Film
THE CRYING GAME
R
MIDLAND PARK MALL
2:45-5:00-7:25-9:45

CINE 4
3207 West Cuthbert 697-3204
UNITED ARTISTS
GROUND HOG DAY (PG) 2:10 4:20 7:30 9:45 "NO PASS" "NO VIP"
HOMEWARD BOUND (G) 2:20 4:15 7:15 9:30 "NO PASS" "NO VIP"
THE TEMP (R) 2:00 4:10 7:20 9:50 "NO PASS" "NO VIP"
A FEW GOOD MEN (R) 1:45 4:30 7:10 9:50
$3.50 PER PERSON SHOWS BEFORE 6:00 PM

Cinemore Four
ALL SEATS $1.50
BOX OFFICE OPENS 12:45 Everyday
HOME ALONE 2 (PG) 1:00 3:25 7:00 9:25
THE DISTINGUISHED GENTLEMAN (R) 1:05 3:10 5:15 7:20 9:30
LEPRECHAUN (R) 1:10 3:00 5:00 7:05 9:00
TOYS (PG-13) 1:15 3:35 7:10 9:35

General Cinema
BARGAIN MATINEES EVERY DAY ALL SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6 PM
MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
UNTAMED HEART 2:40 4:45 7:10 9:25 PG-13
ARMY OF DARKNESS 1:55 3:40 5:25 7:15 9:15 R
THE CRYING GAME 2:45 5:00 7:25 9:45 R
ALADDIN G 1:45 3:45 5:40 7:35 9:30
NORTH PARK
697-3243 LOOP 250 - JOHN WAL. PARK
LOADED WEAPON I 2:45 5:00 7:30 9:30 PG-13
SNIPER 5:00 9:50
THE VANISHING 2:30 7:35 R
SOMMERSBY 2:15 4:45 7:25 9:50 PG-13
UNFORGIVEN 2:00 4:30 7:10 9:40 R

"THE ULTIMATE LOVE STORY." — Pat Collins, WWOR TV
RICHARD GERE JODIE FOSTER
SOMMERSBY
PG-13
WARNER BROS. A TIME WARNER ENTERTAINMENT COMPANY
GENERAL CINEMA NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250
2:15 - 4:45 - 7:25 - 9:50

Looking for just the right pet?
Look in the
MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
CLASSIFIEDS

The Globe of the Great Southwest presents:
Rose-Mary Rumbley
Sat. Feb. 27th at 8:00 p.m.
"How Shakespeare Won the West"
Sun. Feb. 28th at 2:30 p.m.
"From the Fig Leaf to Calvin Klein"
and The West Texas Storytelling Guild presents:
Storyteller Colleen Sutherland
to follow Mrs. Rumbley performances.
$6-Adult $5-Student/S.C. each day or
$11-Adult $9-Student/S.C. for both days
The Globe Theatre

"THE FIRST MUST-SEE MOVIE OF '93."
Here's a film that cuts straight to the heart. An instant classic from Disney." – Chuck Henry, ABC-TV
Walt Disney Pictures presents
HOMEWARD BOUND
THE INCREDIBLE JOURNEY
G
UNITED ARTISTS CINE 4
3207 W. Cuthbert 697-3204
2:20 4:15 7:15 9:30
NO PASS NO VIP

The Laser Show With A Million Beams of Light!
FEATURING THE MUSIC OF
PINK FLOYD
and
LED ZEPPELIN
Saturday, Feb. 27
8pm
Midland Center
Tickets available at
Midland Sound, Midland Center & Desert Sound in Big Spring
Tickets $8 in advance, $10 at the door

BILL IS BACK!
Bill Murray
Groundhog Day
PG
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE
COLUMBIA PICTURES
UNITED ARTISTS CINE 4
3207 W. Cuthbert 697-3204
2:10 4:20 7:30 9:45
NO PASS NO VIP

MIDLAND OPERA THEATER presents
OPERA IN THE PARK
Sponsored by
Midland Reporter-Telegram • Arts Assembly of Midland
A CASUAL EVENING OF OPERATIC FAVORITES
SUNDAY-FEBRUARY 28, 1993
Midland Center
5:30 p.m. Cocktails - 6:00 p.m. Dinner
7:00 p.m. Program
FREE TAP BEER & CASH BAR AVAILABLE
For Ticket information and reservations, call
684-4101
For advance ticket orders, please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope with your check payable to Midland Opera Theater. P.O. Box 4504 Midland, Tx. 79704.

LIVING THROUGH LOSS
A Grief Recovery Seminar
Life is littered with losses that create sorrow, grief or regret.
• Loss through death
• Loss through divorce
• Loss through a broken engagement
• Loss of relationships
• Loss of a dream
This free seminar will promote understanding and give you tools to resolve your loss.
Presenter - Ron Ellison
Tuesday, March 2, 1993
7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
3500 W. Golf Course Road - Midland
In the Family Center - Room 100
Sponsored by Golf Course Road Church of Christ
Childcare is available for those who pre-register by Monday, March 1. Call the church office - 694-8836.

9 WINNER ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
BEST PICTURE
Best Actor • Clint Eastwood
Best Director • Clint Eastwood
Best Supporting Actor • Gene Hackman
Best Screenplay • David Webb Peoples
Best Cinematography • Jack N. Green, A.S.C.
210 CRITICS CHOSE "UNFORGIVEN" ONE OF THE "10 BEST" OF THE YEAR
WINNER DIRECTORS GUILD OF AMERICA NOMINATION
Best Director–Clint Eastwood
UNFORGIVEN
R
GENERAL CINEMA NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250
2:00-4:30-7:10-9:40

PERMIAN BASIN

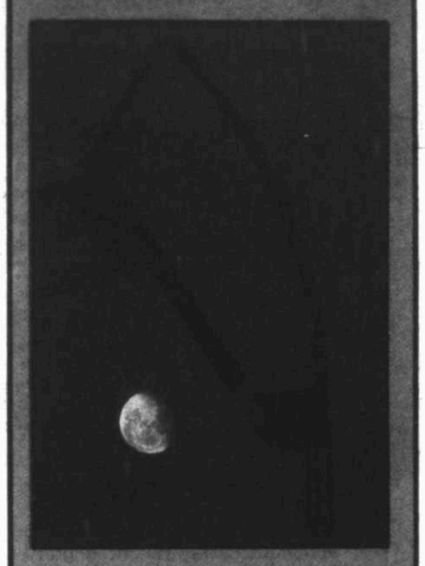
Section **AA**
Midland Reporter-Telegram
Sunday, February 21, 1993

OIL REPORT

Activity Indicators/**28AA**
Oil & Gas Activity/**29-31AA**

Serving 54 counties in West Texas and New Mexico

INSIDE



Top rig renter

Parker & Parsleys blue pumpjacks will become an even more common sight in 1993 as the company becomes the top driller in the Permian Basin. The company plans to drill 250 wells throughout the Basin this year, more than all the major oil companies. One of the top employers in Midland, the oil company is planning a June move into its new building.

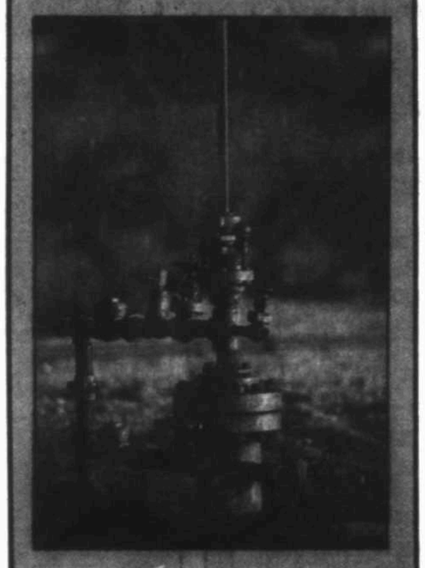
Please see P&P/6AA

Seismic factor

The leading factor driving drilling in 1993 will be 3-D seismic. Nearly half the producers in the Permian Basin will be involved in some phase of the seismic technology. Operators say the exploration and development tool could be a major factor in revitalizing the Permian Basin oil industry by creating a chain reaction in which success breeds success.

Early successes on 3-D prospects early this year could result in the drilling of more wells later in the year.

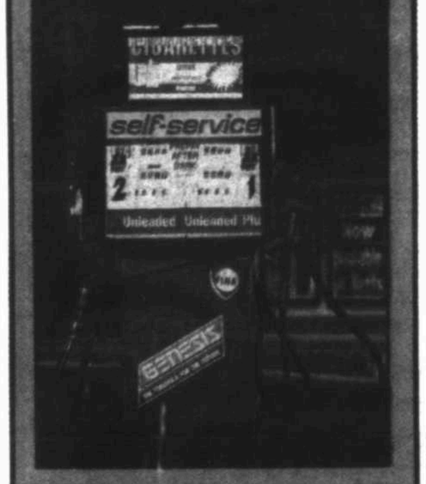
Please see 3-D/15AA



Main fear listed

Permian Basin oil producers declared excessive and unneeded environmental legislation and regulation as their prime fear for the oil industry in 1993, listing it above falling prices and lack of capital.

Please see FEAR/8AA



Nix on tax

Whatever Clinton's choice for an energy tax, a wide majority of producers in the Permian Basin turned thumbs down on a gasoline tax and opted for an import fee.

Please see TAX/8AA



Curt Wilcott/ Reporter-Telegram

Glynn Boone, above, a floorhand on TMBR Sharp rig No., works the pipe rack. Most producers say they will drill more wells and spend more money in 1993, and 3-D seismic technology is expected to be a factor in the increase.

Forecast 1993 . . .

■ A survey of over 100 oil and gas producers takes pulse of Permian Basin.

By John Paul Pitts
Business/Oil editor

If predictions hold true, 1993 probably will not be as bad as 1992, but could be decidedly better, according to a survey of Permian Basin oil producers.

In the survey, which is conducted by the staff of the Permian Basin Oil Report and involves calling or attempting to call every single producer in the basin, a decidedly more upbeat mood was found than at this time last year.

Last year, our survey painted a bleak year for the Permian Basin oil industry and that was exactly what we got, as 1992 proved to be one of the worst years in history. This year, however, there is almost universal optimism about activity, product prices, and potential.

Most producers in West Texas and Southeast New Mexico feel that even though rig counts have come down in the first two months of the year, overall activity for the year better than 1992's. About four times more operators say they will drill more wells in 1993 than they did in 1992, and nearly the same ratio applies to more wells over same number of wells.

PERMORAMA '93

While no radical turnaround is expected in 1993, the feeling is that stable oil prices, which have averaged $20 per barrel for the past four years, and recent OPEC commitment to keep prices stable will either make things better or cause things to rock along for another year on an even keel. Few expect conditions in the oil industry to worsen.

On natural gas, the mood was overwhelmingly optimistic for 1993. Nearly all those surveyed said they were encouraged by the increasing demand for natural gas and the price improvments. Some operators

Please see **1993**/2AA

1993: A better year.

(From 1AA)

said they were getting positioned for natural-gas market improvements.

Almost no one is counting on government to assist the industry in its turnaround. Moreover, there is a great fear that environmental legislation coming out of the Clinton administration could cause the industry great harm.

Of those surveyed, only a handful thought that the new Clinton administration will be better for the industry. A larger percentage thought it would be worse, but most said it will make little difference for the industry. Several said it is too early to tell.

When asked what their greatest fear or concern for the industry was, most listed excessive, harsh and unneeded environmental legislation as the prime fear, even above falling oil prices and lack of capital.

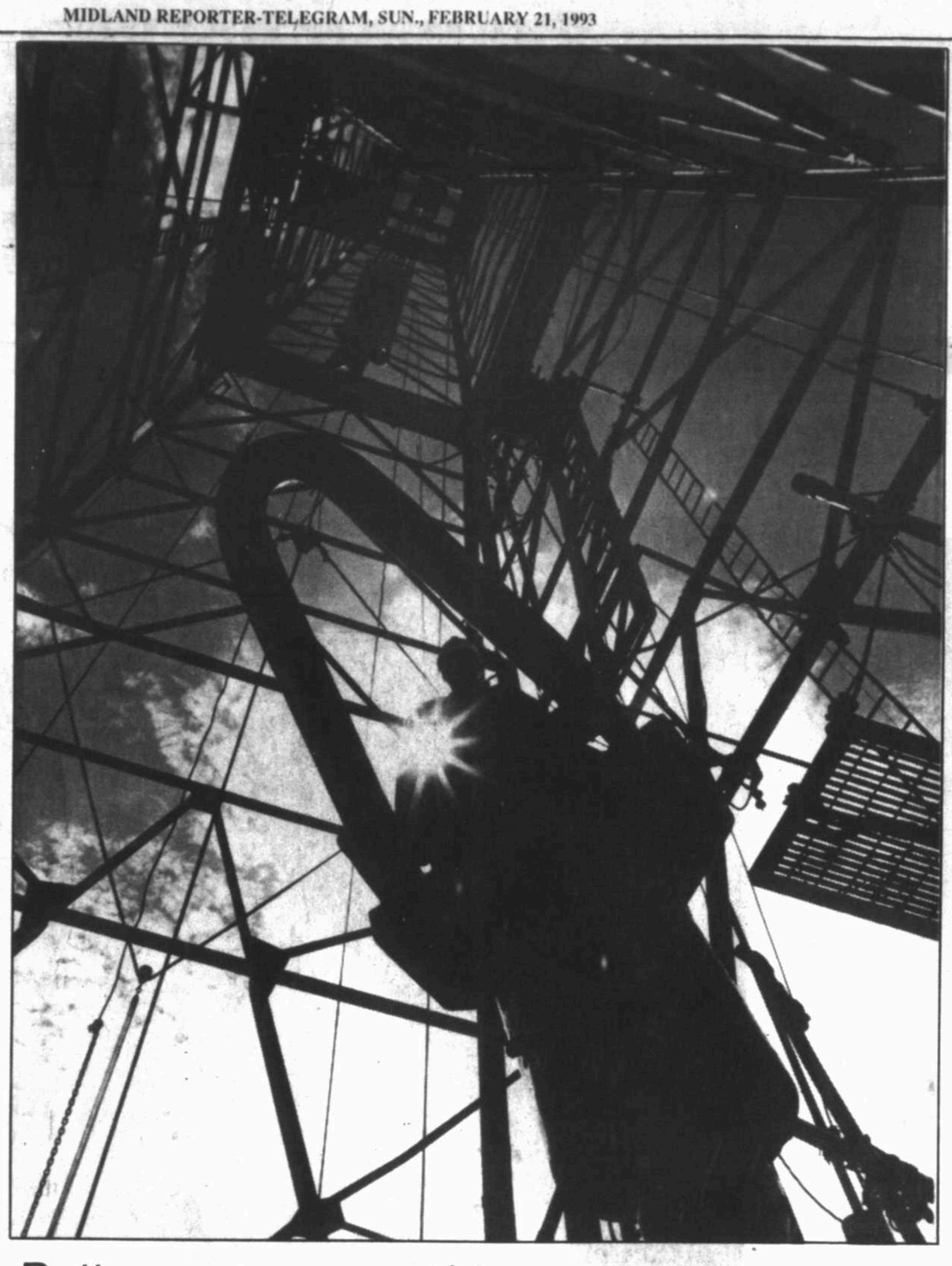
And when asked about an energy tax, be it a broad-based carbon tax, gasoline tax or import fee, all of which have been suggested at one time or the other by the Clinton administration, the majority picked an import fee. But a number said they picked it only reluctantly, preferring no energy tax at all.

An import fee could do much to turn the industry around, but it is unlikely to be enacted.

If there is a turnaround in 1993 — and many feel it is coming — what will drive it? Operators list many things: elimination of drilling penalties from the Alternative Minimum Tax, stable oil prices, increasing natural-gas demand along with improved prices, and streamlined natural-gas regulations created by Rule 636.

But as we conducted our survey and asked operators about drilling plans, one driving factor became apparent. Much of the drilling in the basin is being driven by 3-D seismic technology, which provides oil and gas producers a highly improved geological picture of the subsurface and helps them drill more successful wells.

For two years, the Oil Report has been predicting that 3-D seismic would be the coming thing in the Permian Basin. It appears it has finally arrived. Of the producers surveyed, about 45 percent said they were involved in the drilling of 3-D wells or would be involved in shooting 3-D seismic.



Better year

More wells may be drilled this year, as producers report a more upbeat mood and positive conditions and prices point to a slight turnaround in 1993.

Supreme Court ruling complicates minerals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today struck down a comparatively lenient system of figuring tax breaks for investors in oil and gas exploration, a ruling expected to hike government revenues by at least $1 billion a year.

The justices unanimously ruled that the Internal Revenue Service used the right calculations in determining that an Ohio couple owed more than $49,000 in back taxes for 1981 and 1982.

Under federal law, an owner of oil and gas deposits is entitled to deduct both a reasonable allowance to cover depletion of the mineral deposit and depreciation of "improvements" such as machinery, pipes and other equipment.

Depreciation of improvements is based on a taxpayer's costs of acquiring them. Once a taxpayer has fully recovered those costs through annual depreciation allowances, no more deductions are allowed.

But the depletion allowance in the federal tax code works differently than depreciation. The depletion allowance is based on a taxpayer's production revenues. It may be claimed so long as revenues are received, even after the costs of acquiring and developing the mineral deposit have been fully recovered.

Allday may not remain

■ Former FERC chairman says he probably will not serve out his full term.

By John Paul Pitts
Business/Oil editor

Federal Energy Regulatory Commissioner Martin Allday said that while his present term on FERC extends to October, he probably will not serve out his full term.

Allday, a former attorney from Midland was appointed to FERC by President Bush.

"When my house sells, I am out of here and back to Midland," said Allday, who was replaced as chairman of FERC by President Clinton. Clinton recently named Betsy Moler, a Democrat appointed by President Reagan, to become chairman of the Commission.

Allday said Moler was different from him politically, but that she is basically committed to Rule 636, which achieved a wide range of deregulation for the natural gas industry.

He said Moler is a little "greener" than he is and tilted more to the consumer than the producer than him, but that Rule 636 should remain unchanged under her chairmanship. Moler is just beginning her second term.

Allday said if he tilted toward the producer during his term on FERC, it was because he felt the producer had never gotten a fair shake. He said it was important that the producer be protected. "If you don't have a product, you don't have an industry," he said.

As for his accomplishments at FERC, Allday said he was very proud of what FERC had achieved

Please see **ALLDAY**/8AA

Independents face active year

■ Independents will drill more wells and spend more money in 1993 than 1992.

By Mella McEwen
Staff writer

Independent producers will be busier this year than last year, as most indicate an increase in drilling budgets.

Drilling activity should be up this year, fueled in part by 3-D seismic which independents have shot on their on or by participation.

While drilling will be up, independents will also continue to pursue reserve additions by acquisition. Nearly all independents surveyed said they would be in the market for additional properties this year, but some indicated the competition was now getting stiff for available properties.

Almost all the independents are upbeat about the potential for natural gas, particularly in light of President Clinton's expressed desire to boost natural gas use in the United States.

However, most independents are also taking a wait-and-see attitude towards Clinton, waiting to see what new regulations and taxes he may or may not impose on the industry.

■ **M.D. ABEL** — Abel began drilling a well in Goliad County, South Texas, in late January and said other drilling plans will largely depend on the results of this well.

He said he is participating in a couple of ventures with others, such as Amerind Oil. Last year he drilled six wells and participated in some wildcats with others. He currently has a 3-D prospect shooting and plans no horizontal wells.

He hasn't established a 1993 budget yet and is waiting to see what the Clinton Administration, which is currently pondering a gasoline tax or import fee, does before establishing one. No capital projects are planned for this year.

■ **AMERICAN EXPLORATION** — plans to drill approximately five wells this year, down sharply from the 20 drilled last year. Included in this year's plans are one exploratory well. No horizontal wells or 3-D generated prospects are being drilled.

The company's 1993 capital budget is still in the works, but Bill Priebe said it will be below the 1992 budget and doesn't include any capital projects.

■ **ANADARKO** — Anadarko, following the purchase from Chevron of interests in 62 fields in the Permian Basin is still getting Sharon Ridge and Forbes fields.

The capital budget for the Permian Basin will be up about 150 percent over last year's $3 million.

Dan Kernighan, district operations manager in Midland, and Steve Caulkins, development geologic supervisor in Houston, report that Anadarko is involved in several 3-D shoots, but is not the conducting any on acquired property at this time.

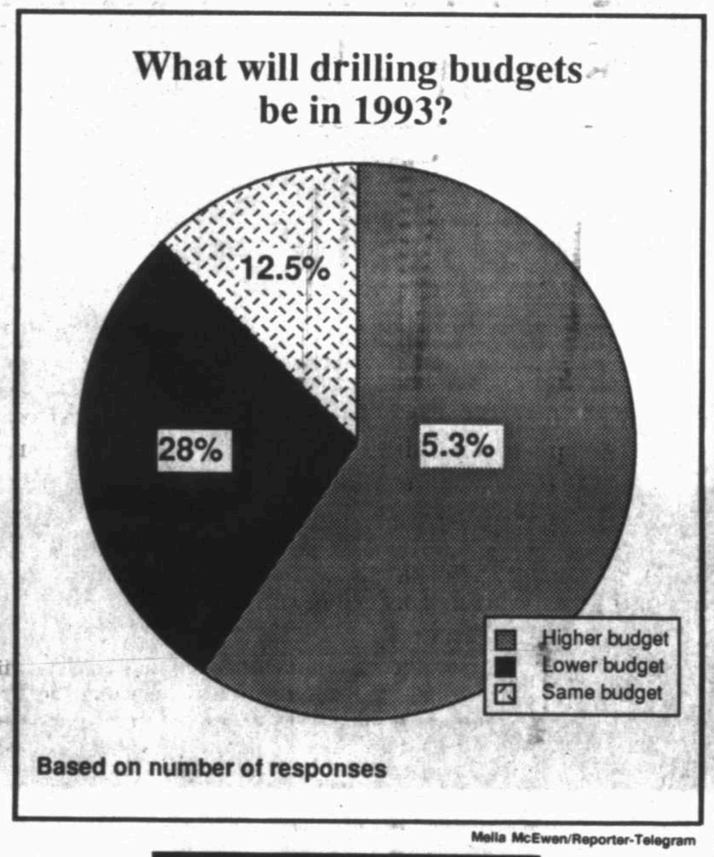
"We are still trying to get all the data in house. We bought a lot of exploration rights, and what we have looked at so far looks very promising," Caulkins said.

He said most of the potential acquired with the Chevron properties will come with drilling for deeper zones in already developed fields.

■ **ANDECTOR EXPLORATION** — plans no activity this year.

■ **W.D. ANDERSON & SONS** — will not drill any wells this year but will participate in the drilling of 10 wells, down significantly from last year. Of the wells to be participated in, three are exploratory wells, seven are development wells and one is a horizontal staffed up for a greatly expanded Permian Basin operation and is

Please see **SURVEY**/5AA

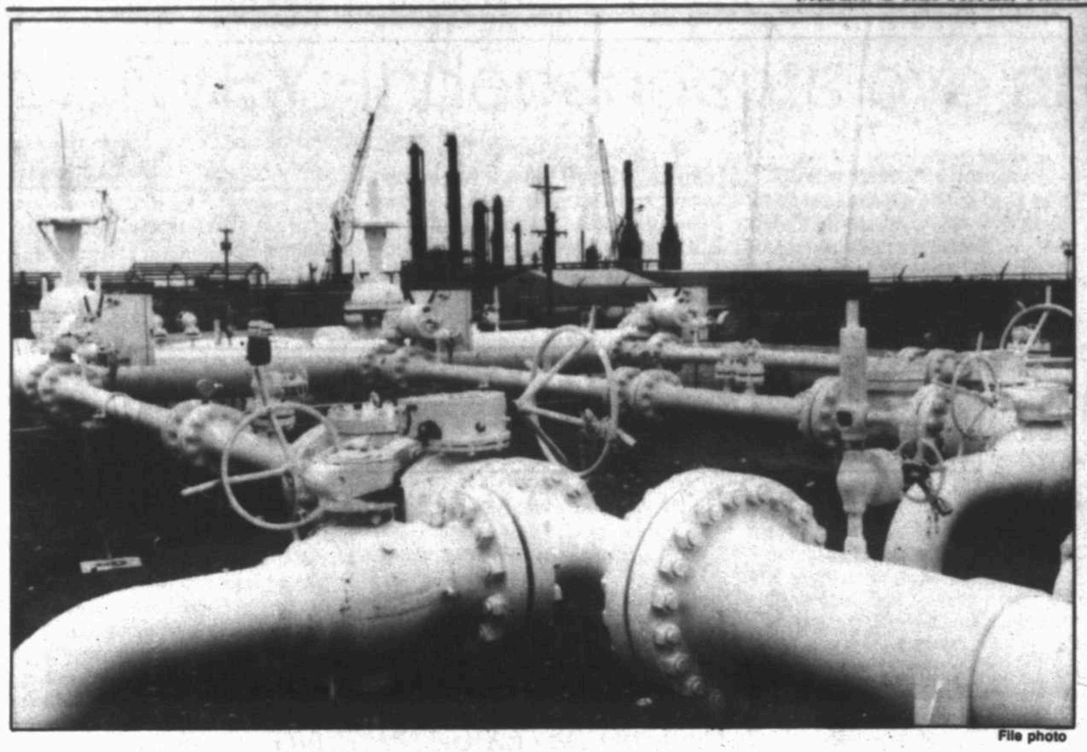


Mella McEwen/Reporter-Telegram

COMPLETE ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES
Our services include...
• ENGINEERING
• GEOTECHNICAL
• REMEDIATION
• SITE ASSESSMENTS
• AIR QUALITY
Eco-logical Environmental Services Inc.
2200 Market Street • Midland, TX 79703
(915) 520-7535 • Fax (915) 520-7737
800-375-0100

TEXACO
Quality Lubricants
"Serving the Permian Basin"
McLAIN'S
PETROLEUM PRODUCTS
P. O. Box 2912 • 10900 W. Hwy. 80 E. • Odessa, TX 79760-2912
1-800-288-5017 • (915) 561-9412

QUALITY
A professional seminar conducted by Bob Sevin, (35 years in the oil industry).
This seminar is designed for the oil industry by oil industry people.
"Quality is more than a destination, it is a journey!"
Sevico, Inc. presents a seminar on
Total Quality Management for Oil and Gas Producers and Service Companies
• An introduction to Total Quality Management for the oil industry
• How is Total Quality Management affecting the oil industry in the '90's
• A review of the quality gurus
• How to get started on the journey toward Total Quality Management
• Win-win customer/supplier relationships
• Alliance - Partnership - Preferred vendors
• Statistical process control
• Enhance communication through personality traits and behavior
• Benchmarking
Limited Enrollment • Thursday, February 25, 1993 • 8:30 AM - 5:00 PM
Course Conducted at Ranchland Hills Country Club • Midland, Texas
$85.00 Registration Fee (Includes Lunch and Materials)
Mail Application and Registration Fee to:
SEVICO, INC. • P. O. Box 9842 • Midland, Texas 79705
(915) 699-4808
Name(s) Telephone
Company
Address
City State Zip
Number of Attendees Amount Enclosed
X $85.00 =
Please make checks payable to Sevico, Inc.



File photo

Above, the main header at the Denver Unit, distributes CO_2 from Cortez, Colorado. Major oil companies are still heavy in capital spending, but have fallen behind in drilling.

Major oil companies reflect divestitures

■ Major oil companies are down on drilling as a result of divestitures, but it could be worse.

By John Paul Pitts
Business/Oil editor

The major oil companies still make a strong contribution to the Permian Basin in terms of employees, and production spending, but when it comes to drilling, the baton has been passed to the independents.

This year one independent, Parker & Parsley, will drill more wells than Exxon, Arco, Chevron, Mobil, Conoco and Phillips put together.

But for all the big divestitures the major oil companies went through in 1992, drilling plans and budgets could have been much worse in 1993.

For instance, Chevron which sold 62 fields is off from 1992 by only about 20 wells across both its business units, and budgets are down by only three million.

Texaco will drill 100 less wells this year, but that is only because it had an aggressive tight sand program in 1992. Texaco will still be the leading driller among the majors.

Amoco will drill 20-30 wells less this year. Arco will drill more and Conoco will drill a deep Val Verde Basin test.

This is how the majors will stack up in 1993:

AMOCO — Amoco, will be down in drilling but up in its capital budget. Now split into two business units — Permian Basin North and Permian Basin South — the company will drill a total of 46-56 wells in the Permian Basin this year. About 35-45 will be drilled in North Business unit and 11 in the South.

This is down significantly from last year, when both units drilled a total of 76 wells.

Amoco says that all the wells with the exception of two exploitation wells in the South Business Unit are development wells.

The total capital budget for Amoco is $75 million, of which about 20 percent will be spent outside the Permian Basin for improvements to properties such as the Bravo Dome carbon dioxide resource field. This budget exceeds last year's by $15 million.

ARCO OIL & GAS — Despite significant divestitures, Arco plans to drill more wells this year in its Western District which includes the Permian Basin, but overall spending will be down. The company drilled 127 wells in the Western District and 29 wells in the Permian Basin last year. This year it will drill 163 wells in the district which includes 36 wells in the Basin.

Six of the 36 wells planned for the Basin will be exploratory and four of them will be drilled on 3-D seismic. None of the wells drilled, exploratory or development, will be horizontal.

The total capital budget for 1993 is $138 million district-wide, down from the $150 million spent last year. The Permian Basin share is $56 million, down from $60 million in 1992.

CHEVRON USA — Chevron sold its interest in 62 fields in the Permian Basin this year, and that will impact both drilling and capital budgets.

The North Permian Basin Business Unit, will take the biggest hit in drilling. David Farr, manager of the unit, reports that 19 development wells will be drilled in the unit this year, compared to 40 last year.

Among the wells to be drilled are one 3-D prospect which is now being shot and will be determined by the success of the shoot.

While drilling is down one-half, spending is off only $3 million. A capital budget of approximately $16 million capital budget has been assigned to the business unitcompared to $19 for 1992.

Among the capital projects planned besides drilling are an ongoing secondary project in the Arrowhead field of New Mexico. No major acquisitions or divestitures are planned for 1993.

The South Permian Basin Business Unit, under the management of Joe Bandsma, will drill 25 wells, about the same as last year. All will be development. Some 3-D work is underway, but most of it is for development purposes.

While the capital budget of the North unit was down $3 million, the budget for the South Unit is up by the same amount from $41 million in 1992 to $44 million this year.

The only capital projects planned are two small waterflood realignments in the McElroy field.

CONOCO — Conoco has 45 wells on the books this year, higher the 35 drilled the previous year, which Conoco considers normal activity levels. Of those wells, six will be wildcats and three of them will be based on 3-D seismic.

Conoco is also one of the few companies in the U.S. who will be tackling deep gas prospects this year. Conoco has extensive acreage in the Val Verde Basin to evaluate and will have one rig drilling deep prospects to the vicinity of 22,500 feet most of the year. One deep prospect is located near the Hunt well.

"We are optimistic," said Mark Mosley, Conoco division manager. "We have better have better technology to evaluate the area than was available to the industry in previous years, and the Val Verde Basin is one of the few areas that present an opportunity for large gas reserves." Mosley says the company, which is mostly positioned in oil reserves, does not have a major gas position, but is hoping the Val Verde Basin will turn that around.

EXXON USA — Exxon has a low number of wells to drill, but a higher capital budget. The company has 30 wells on the books, including three horizontal. No 3-D prospects are on the list yet, but Randy Howard, division manager, notes that Exxon has drilled 3-D wells in the past and will do so in the future, but just not this year. Exxon has two major 3-D shoot planned for this year that could provide drilling fuel for 1994.

Capital budget for the division is $150 million, compared to $120 million last year. Other than drilling, Exxon has three waterfloods on

Please see **MAJORS**/6AA

PROTECT YOURSELF!...
WITH A PBPA MEMBERSHIP!



IT COULD BE SCARY WITHOUT IT!

YOUR BUSINESS DEPENDS ON THE PETROLEUM INDUSTRY
BECOME A PARTNER IN DOMESTIC ENERGY

PBPA Join PBPA

THE PERMIAN BASIN PETROLEUM ASSOCIATION
(Call the PBPA For Details — 915/684-6345)

First City Center



The central location, its award winning architectural design and quality building standards lend distinction and prestige to companies who make First City Center their business address in Midland.

For Leasing information, contact
Jeffry D. Landua, CPM

RUBLOFF
500 W. Texas, Suite 1180 • (915) 683-5379 • Midland, Texas 79701
An Aetna Realty Investors Inc. Property

Bridal Fantasies
"for all Special Occassions"
• Formals
• Jewelry
• Tuxedo Rental

Midland Plaza
3001 N. Loop 250 N.
Suite E - 103
697-2034

VISA MasterCard AMERICAN EXPRESS DISCOVER

Schlumberger
Our Purpose:
Working to be the best wireline service company by providing our customers with the technology and service which will enable them to find and produce more oil and gas . . . more efficiently.
We Appreciate Your Business!!!
Central States Division - Midland
Midland • Midland Special Services • Hobbs • Roswell • Abilene • Graham • Wichita Falls • Laredo • Edinburg • Victoria • Duncan • Elk City • Liberal
Midland Testing • Hobbs Testing • Elk City Testing • Shreveport Testing • Tyler Testing • Andrews P&P • San Angelo P&P

FEB 21 93

Producers see no help

■ Producers think Clinton will make little difference for oil industry.

By Mella McEwen
Staff writer

If some operators were displeased with the help the oil industry received from George Bush during his four years, they are even more reluctant to envision any help from the Clinton administration.

The *Reporter-Telegram's* annual Forecast survey of area oil and gas producers found an overwhelming majority expected Clinton to either make little difference to the industry — 52 percent — or be worse for the industry — 33.8 percent. Only 14 percent expected Clinton to be better for the industry.

A typical response was "It can't be worse for the industry."

Another frequent response was that it was too early to tell what impact Clinton and his administration will have.

Said Amoco Corp. Public and Government Affairs Representative William R. Stephens, "It is too early to tell. Preliminary indications offer some hope that the new administration might help the natural gas industry but, at the same time, be too environmentally stringent.

The new administration must face many issues, including deficit reduction, environmental regulation and domestic energy security. Amoco does not yet know the impact of these issues on the energy industry."

Some producers are upbeat about Clinton because they hope he will support a crude oil import fee, which is reportedly being considered to help raise federal revenues.

Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., recently introduced legislation to establish an import fee.

Jim Henry, president of Henry Petroleum Corp., said he thinks Clinton will benefit the industry.

"He wants to stimulate jobs and put more money into research. And there's a good chance of an import fee," he explained.

Like Henry, Tripp Wommack of Southwest Royalties Inc., believes Clinton will benefit the industry, though he's no fan of Clinton's. His reasoning is that Clinton will reap the windfall of proposals from the Bush administration.

Wommack said he expects drilling funds to increase five times over the next year as a result of the restructured alternative minimum tax.

Some producers remain cautious, like Don Covey, president of Mitchell Energy's exploration and production division.

He said "The Clinton administration is making lots of the right noises. But I don't trust politicians in general, so I won't say he'll be better but he can't be much worse."

What concerns oilmen most about the Clinton administration is its stand on the environment.

As Steve Burleson put it, "I think the Clinton administation will be a little worse for the industry because of the potential for the Environmental Protection Agency to take a harder interpretation of rules already on the books, as opposed to a more liberal interpretation."

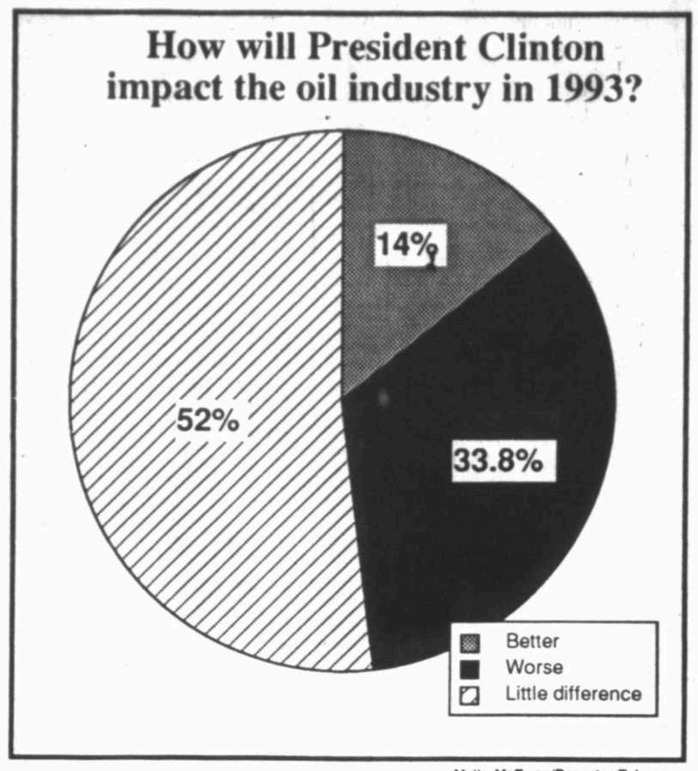
In a similar vein was this response from Bill Crow, exploration manager with Charles B. Gillespie.

Said Crow: "The Clinton administration won't be better for the industry. But it can't get worse, unless Vice President Al Gore creates more problems from an environmental aspect. There will be little difference as far as drilling incentives go, but there is a possibility it will get worse from the environmental aspect."

Arco Oil & Gas Co. said Clinton appears to have a genuine interest in revitalizing the domestic economic situation, but the company is concerned about adverse environmental policies and tax increases.

A recent proposal for an energy tax voiced by Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen sent shivers through the industry, and is another cause for concern.

Curtis Mahanay of Great Western Drilling said, as far he's concerned, the vote is still out on Clinton. But, "I'm a bit apprehensive about how we'll fare due to the taxation proposals. I'm concerned about a total energy tax. That will hit not only the oil industry, but the whole country."



Mella McEwen/Reporter-Telegram

RETEX
GATHERING COMPANY, INC.

Introducing RETEX GATHERING COMPANY, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Tom Brown, Inc.

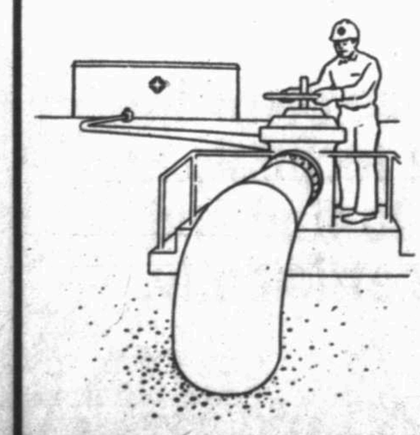
Created to gather, manage, market and sell natural gas from the wellhead to the end user, we are positioned for growth in the 90's and beyond.

For additional information, call Bill Munn at 915/682-9715.

508 West Wall, Suite 500
Midland, Texas
915/682-9715
FAX 915/682-9171

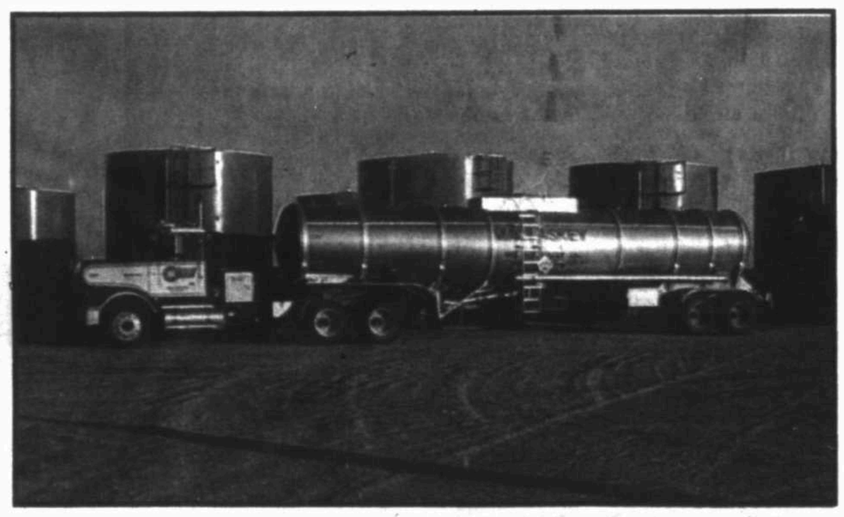
ARCO PIPELINE COMPANY
MIDLAND CRUDE SYSTEMS

THE UNCOMMON CARRIER
Ready To Serve Your Crude Gathering and Pipeline Transportation Needs



MIDLAND CRUDE SYSTEMS
R.D. Anderson - Manager
915-682-2576

KELLY MACLASKEY OILFIELD SERVICES, INC.
CRUDE OIL PURCHASING
HOT OIL TREATING
VACUUM TRUCKS



Kelly Maclaskey Oilfield Servicees, Inc.
Crude Oil Purchasing & Transportation

505/393-1016

"Since 1924 Three Generations of Oilfield Service"

P.O. BOX 580 3800 S. EUNICE HWY. HOBBS, NM 88241

SURVEY: Independents eye acquisitions

(From 2AA)

expecting to drill five to six exploratory wells and 20 development wells this year. None will be horizontal, but the company does have a couple of 3-D prospects that may get drilled.

Also waterfloods are planned in Scurry County, in the Diamond M, well.

Their capital budget includes a new carbon dioxide unit.

■ **THE ANSCHUTZ CORP.** — will increase production from six wells and a budget of $1.25 million in 1992, to eight wells and a budget of $2.5 million in 1993.

Initially, all eight wells will be exploratory; those that prove successful will become developmental wells.

■ **APACHE CORP.** — Apache Corp. which became the owner of a large Amoco package two years ago, will drill 21 gross and 18 net wells this year, compared to 10 gross and six net in 1992. All the wells will be development. "We are thrilled with what we are finding on the acquired properties," said a spokesman for Apache.

Now that the company has had the Amoco properties under its belt for a number of months, it has managed to increase production and reserves through standard oil-patch activity and activity is picking up.

Apache hit the ground running when it bought the Amoco properties with 32 recompletions and 14 workovers, and will do about the same this year in addition to the increased drilling.

Capital budget for 1993 will be doubled to $8 million, and there is also an acquisition budget of $25 million in the works.

■ **ARGEE OIL CO.** — has no activity planned for this year.

■ **AVRA OIL CO.** — will drill 10 wells this year, down from 12 wells last year.

Drilling plans this year include three exploratory and seven development wells, with no horizontal or 3-D prospects planned.

Saeed Afghani said his capital budget for 1993 is $2.5 million, down 5 percent from 1992.

■ **BAYTECH INC.** — plans to drill 15 wells this year, about twice what they did last year.

In an unusual twist, Baytech will drill mostly exploratory wells. Of the 15-well program, 12 will be exploratory and all of them will be 3-D prospects.

Ben Strickling said the company will have a capital budget of $3 million this year, which is double last year's budget. The budget will include one waterflood.

■ **BEACH EXPLORATION** — William Beach, president of Beach Exploration, said his drilling plans largely depend on the new administration. He said he will most likely drill four or five wells this year, depending on what impact Clinton has on the industry. No exploratory or horizontal wells are planned, and one 3-D generated prospect may be drilled this year.

He has no established capital budget, but plans one capital project, a waterflood in New Mexico.

■ **BLAIR EXPLORATION INC.** — will increase its drilling activity this year.

On the drawing board, according to Jack Blair, are 15 wells, up from three wells last year.

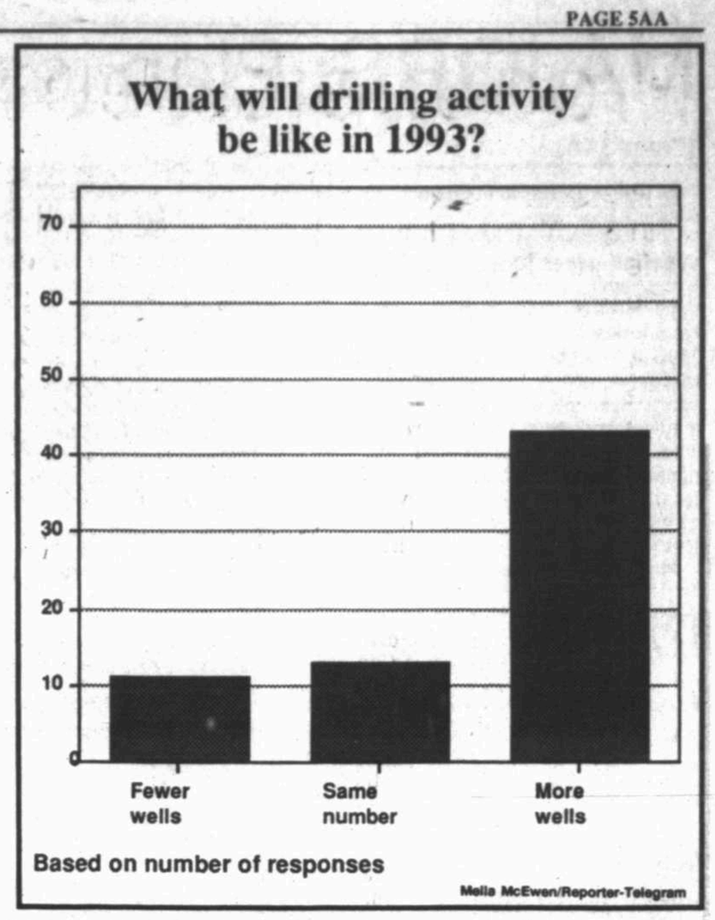
Five exploratory wells and 10 development wells are planned for this year. Drilling plans do not include horizontal or 3-D prospects.

■ **BRAZOS PETROLEUM** — will participate in the drilling of 10 to 15 wells this year, about the same as last year.

Plans include two exploratory wells, four development wells one horizontal well and six 3-D prospects.

The comany's capital budget is about the same as its budget for last year, and includes a secondary recovery project in which the

Please see **SURVEY** /7AA



YADECO
PIPE & EQUIP.
Serving The Oil Industry For over a Decade
With API & Used
Casing - Tubing - Flowlines
- Pumping Units - Tank Batteries
- **Fiberglass Tubing**
Please Give Us A Call
24 Hrs. A Day
915-683-3033 or 915-694-2047

Mobil
EXPLORATION & PRODUCING U.S. INC.
P. O. BOX 633
Midland, Texas 79702
(915) 688-2000
"HELPING THE PERMIAN BASIN GROW"

DS
Dowell Schlumberger
West Texas Area
West Texas Area Headquarters (915) 683-1887
Midland Sales Office (915) 682-4351
Artesia, New Mexico (505) 746-9363
Hobbs, New Mexico (505) 393-6186
Colorado City, Texas (915) 728-5291
Monahans, Texas (915) 943-4307
Sonora, Texas (915) 387-3526

Celebrating 25 Years
25
SERVING THE PERMIAN BASIN SINCE 1968
TWS
Tommy White Supply Company, Inc.
2000 Garden City Highway
Midland, Texas 79701
(915) 683-6361

PRIDE PETROLEUM SERVICES
Setting the Industry Standard for Quality in Safety, Training, and Service
• *Midland* • *Snyder* • *Crane* • *Wink* • *Post* • *Lovington* • *Carlsbad* • *Artesia*
Pulling Units, Reverse Circulating Units, Hauling Trucks, Water Trucks, Kill Trucks, Completion Rentals, Down Hole Tools, Plug & Abandonment
AREA OFFICE
MIDLAND, TX (915) 520-9274

CITYLINE 560-2400
MIDLAND COLLEGE INFORMATION LINE
PRESS
Press 1 Chaparral Center Events
Press 2 Registration Information
Press 3 Continuing Education
Press 4 Business and Economic Information
Press 5 Local and International Business Bid Listings
Press 6 Arts and Entertainment
Press 7 Sports Information

MAJORS: Plan less drilling activity in Permian Basin

(From 3AA)

tertiary projects are planned to kick off this year.

The company is continuing an ongoing divestiture program, while looking for select acquisition opportunities that make sense, says Howard.

MOBIL — Mobil will drill 54 wells this year, about the same as last year. Four of the wells will be step-out and 50 are development. Two will be 3-D prospects, but none will be horizontal. The capital budget for Mobil will be $50-60 million, with little change from last year.

The biggest capital project underway for Mobil is the Salt Creek tertiary project in Kent County. Also, Mobil Pipeline is constructing the Este Pipeline from Denver City to Salt Creek. This pipeline has the potential to initiate other CO_2 projects in the area.

PHILLIPS — The number of wells have not been identified yet, but Phillips has a capital budget of $33 million and will divide it equally between drilling and enhanced recovery projects, says Ray Sulak, area manager. Sulak says the budget this year is 50 percent above last year, because last year was an unusually low year for Phillips.

The North Pennwell field is an on-going capital project that will receive attention this year, and other projects under evaluation may be started this year or next. Sulak says Phillips considers the Permian Basin one of its core areas and will be trying to capitalize its full potential. Most of the development wells, he said, will be dileneated by 3-D seismic.

He says Phillips has an on-going A&D program to rationalize assets, but no major divestitures planned.

TEXACO — Texaco will drill 100 wells this year, about half what it drilled last year, when the company had a strong committment to a tight sands drilling program. While about 15 of the wells will be wildcats, none will be 3-D or horizontal, says Bill Johnson, division manager.

Even though the wells will be half of 1992, Johnson says this year will be a normal year for Texaco, because all of the tight sands money drilled in 1992 was "extra money."

That means that Texaco will have a capital budget of $110 million this year compared to $150 million last year when the company drilled over 100 tight sands wells were drilled in the Ozona, Cody Bell and Conger fields along with some coal seam wells.

Texaco is also set to kick off Phase two of the Mabee tertiary project this year, The $15 million expansion will link CO_2 compressors and extending some lines in the project. The Slaughter field, near Sundown, is on the books for $100 million over the next two year, and three or four waterfloods could also be kicked off this year, providing unitization plans are achieved.

Johnson says Texaco will continue to sell non-core properties and try to get trimmed down to focus on enhanced recovery projects, but has no major packages planned for sale. Texaco is buying to enhance ownership in core properties and may spend up to $20 millon this year.

UNOCAL — After dramatically shrinking its business unit and moving exploration personnel to Houston, Unocal will still have a strong drilling program in the Permian Basin. The company plans to drill 140-150 wells this year, up substantially from last year.

Unocal is in the process of shooting several 3-D surveys but probably will not do any drilling on the surveys until next year.

P&P will be top driller in the Basin

■ Parker & Parsley plans aggressive drilling, acquisition program.

By John Paul Pitts
Business/Oil editor

One of the most aggressive independent oil companies in the nation and the largest in the Permian Basin, Parker & Parsley is committed to growth through acquisitions, exploitation and exploration.

That strategy will make P&P the top driller in the Permian Basin this year with 250 wells on the books, only 10 less than the 260 drilled last year.

President Scott Sheffield says about 12 of the 250 wells will be exploratory and that half of that number (6) will be drilled on 3-D generated prospects.

As a driller for oil and gas, the company has a performance reputation to match it activity. Not only does it enjoy one of the lowest finding costs ($3.40 per barrel) among its industry peers, it also has a high level of reserve replacement, replacing 400 percent over the past three years.

On top of the $100 million capital budget planned for drilling this year, the company also plans $10 million for a natural gas processing plant in Lea County, New Mexico.

This is in addition to continuation of one of the most aggressive acquisition programs in the country. Over the last five years Parker & Parsley has spent over $500 million on acquisitions, including major purchases from Damson and Mobil. This year, the Midland company has $100 million tagged for acquisitions.

"There are still a lot of properties on the market," said Sheffield, "but buyers are having to stretch to make a deal."

He said the company, which recently moved from the American to New York Stock Exchange, was focusing on the Permian Basin and South Texas for future acquisitions. He has no preference for oil or gas, and goes with upside potential as the main acquisition criteria. Sheffield notes that the company has a $5 million minimum on acquisitions, but can go as high as $200 million.

Since moving to the Big Board, P&P stock has moved up significantly from $14 and is now trending in the $14.50 range, having gone as high as $15.50.

If prices continue to fluctuate between $17 and $22 as they have for the past five years, Sheffield says the industry will remain fairly stable. His main worry is that Iraq could come back into the world oil market and send oil prices down to $15-$16 per barrel.

The company president is more optimistic about natural gas. "Our reserves are now about 30 percent natural gas, I would like to have it about 50-50." So committed is the company to natural gas that it is now looking at the economics of converting its fleet of 100 vehicles to compressed natural gas (CNG). "We are looking for heavier opportunities in natural gas and CNG," he said.

Parker & Parsley has a large presence in Midland in terms of activity, spending. And with a total of 700 employees, 350 in the Midland office, 150 in the field in the Midland area and another 200 around Texas and elsewhere it swings a pretty big payroll. But this June, the company presence will be very visible when Parker & Parsley move into 14 floors of the Nations Bank building, which it purchased several years ago.

DIRECT TO CIRCULATION 688-2700

ClayDesta CORPORATION



"Conoco renewed for ClayDesta's Full Service."

Mark K. Mosley
Division Manager
Midland Division. Exploration Production
Conoco. Inc.

Conoco renewed its lease with ClayDesta for full service, high octane treatment. ClayDesta means quality, attention to detail and easy access for employees. And we vacuum the floorboards and do windows. If you would like to be a part of the energy at ClayDesta, talk to Mitch Malouf. We'll show you what ClayDesta quality can mean for you.

688-3000

NOT JUST QUALITY, CLAYDESTA QUALITY.

SURVEY: Independents expect little change in 1993

(From 5AA)

company will participate.

■ **BROTHERS PRODUCTION CO.** — drilled two wells last year and will drill three this year, according to Kyle McGraw. All three of the wells will be 3-D development prospects in the Happy field of Garza County.

Capital budget for the company is $1.2 million up from last year, but McGraw says the company, which works on cash flow, is not big on budgets and could drill more. The oil company is primarly into acquisitions, spending $3 last year and hoping to do the same this year.

■ **TOM BROWN INC.** — will drill 15 operated wells this year and participate in another 15. Of the six wildcats on the books, three will be operated and three non-operated and all but one will be drilled with the assistance of 3-D seismic.

Tom Brown will also have an increase in its budget, up from $6 million last year to $10 million this year. Included among the capital projects is a secondary project in the Permian Basin.

■ **LEWIS B. BURLESON** — plans to drill four wells this year, according to Steve Burleson. This is double the two wells drilled last year. No exploratory or horizontal wells are planned, and no 3-D projects will be drilled.

The company has no firm capital budget, but plans include a secondary recovery unit south of Fort Stockton.

■ **BYRD OPERATING** — plans to drill three or four wells this year, according to company President J.L. Byrd, who said one of the wells will be an explorer. Last year the company drilled one well that it operated. No horizontal or 3-D prospects are planned.

■ **CAMPANA PETROLEUM** — will increase activity this year, drilling three development wells. The company drilled no wells last year.

No horizontal or 3-D prospects are planned.

■ **CARAWAY OPERATING** — of San Angelo plans to drill five or six wells this year, according to Mike Caraway, corporate treasurer, who added that "Time will tell with Mr. Clinton." He drilled one well last year. The planned wells this year will all be exploratory but there will be no horizontal wells and none were generated by 3-D seismic.

The capital budget will be up, and among the capital projects is a planned waterflood in Schleicher County.

■ **CHISOS OPERATING** — will participate in drilling of four wells, and will operate two of those. This is a substantial increase, since the company did not drill a single well last year.

Two of the wells to be drilled will be wildcats drilled on 3-D seismic information. Buddy Sipes, president, says he is more optimistic about the oil industry this year than he has been in a long time. "Stable oil prices, repeal of the alternative minimum tax and the fact that alternative investments are not that attractive at this time, are making the difference," said Sipes.

He notes that Chisos has been slowly rebuilding since the crash of 1986.

■ **CHRISTMANN ENERGY** — of Lubbock is planning a slight increase in drilling activity, according to Chuck Christmann.

He said the company will drill a couple of wells this year; last year the company didn't operate any of the wells it drilled. Both wells this year are exploratory wells, and one will be a 3-D prospect. No horizontal wells are planned.

The company's budget is $750,000, about the same as last year. A possible waterflood prospect in Wyoming is in the works.

■ **COASTAL OIL & GAS CORP.** — expects a significant increase in activity during 1993.

The company plans to drill 20 development wells, 15 more than Coastal drilled last year. No horizontal or 3-D prospects are planned.

■ **CROSS TIMBERS** — will drill four or five wells this year, up from the two it drilled last year. No exploratory, horizontal or 3-D wells are in the works. While the company will spend more on drilling, no other capital projects are planned.

■ **DESANA DEVELOPMENT** — has no plans to drill this year, and instead will be buying production. The company was purchased last September. Other than production acquisitions, the company has one primary unit it operates in East Texas.

■ **D.L. DORLAND** — has no activity planned for this year and was not active last year.

■ **DYAD PETROLEUM CO.** — plans six wells this year, according to Tom Dyches, general partner. Last year the company drilled four wells. This year two will be wildcats and one will be a 3-D prospect. No horizontal wells are planned.

The company's capital budget for 1993 is approximately $3.5 million, up slightly over 1992, and contains no capital projects other than drilling.

■ **EASTLAND OIL CO.** — will not drill any operated wells, but will participate in two non-operated wells. This is about the same agenda the company had in 1992, and Robin Donnelly says the budget will be about the same too. No capital projects are on the boards, but Donnelly says the company is now looking to make two significant acquisitions. "We once looked for oil acquisitions, but I don't know what we will be looking for this year," he said.

■ **ENRON** — will be one of the more active drillers this year with 135 planned wells. This is more than twice what they did last year when 60 wells were drilled.

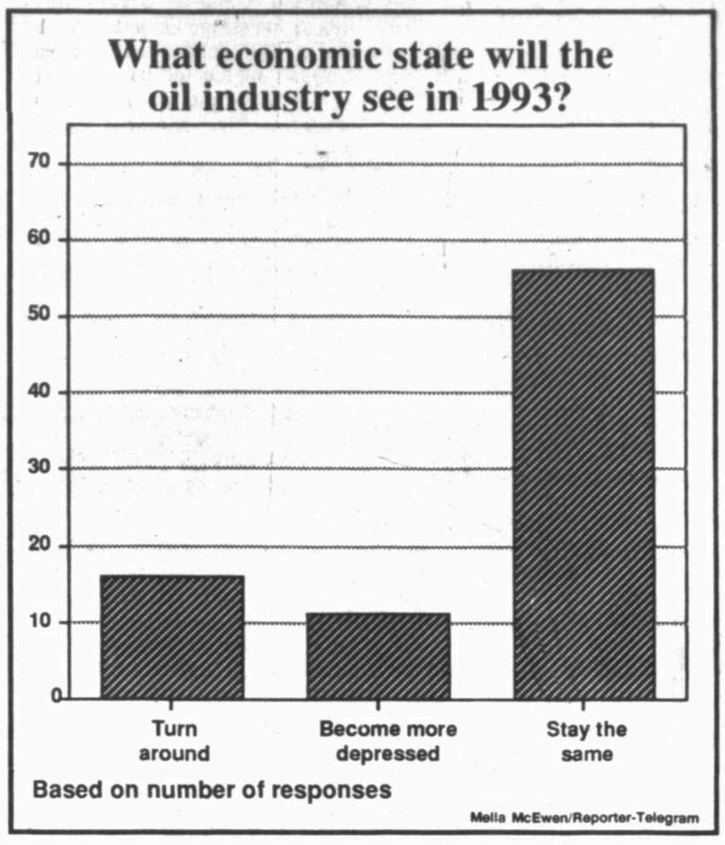
Of those wells, about 120 will be development and 14 will be exploratory wells. Four to six of the exploratory wells will be 3-D prospects. No horizontal wells will be drilled.

While drilling is up, the capital budget for 1993 is $40 million, down from $50 million last year.

■ **ENSERCH EXPLORATION** — has scheduled to drill and participate in 110 wells this year, of which 72 will be operated by Enserch.

Of those wells, 45 will be exploratory, 65 development, 10 horizon-

Please see **SURVEY**/9AA



FOR OVER 30 YEARS WE HAVE CALLED MIDLAND HOME.

As an independent oil and gas producer, Tom Brown, Inc., has been an integral part of the oil and gas industry in the Permian Basin for over 30 years. We employ over 50 people who actively contribute to civic and community activities throughout West Texas. As a dedicated corporate citizen, we plan to remain a vital part of Midland's future.

TOM BROWN, INC.

508 West Wall, Suite 500 • Midland, Texas 79701 • (915) 682-9715 • FAX (915) 682-9171

WORK TRUCKS
See our COMPLETE LINE OF COMMERCIAL TRUCKS including:
S-10 PICKUPS
LIGHT DUTY PICKUPS
MEDIUM DUTY TRUCKS
and the
W-SERIES/TILTMASTER TRUCKS
Jack Sherman CHEVY TRUCKS
CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST
4100 W. Wall in Midland
Call 694-9601 or 563-0214
FLEET ASSISTANCE

A&B ELECTRONICS, INC. Communication Systems
The Cellular Alternative
SALES • SERVICE • RENTALS
• Mobile Phones and Two-Way Radios
• 800 MHZ Trunking and Papers
Midland: 561-8449
Odessa: 563-3336

SOIL REMEDIATION
Reliable Solution to the problem of:
Hydrocarbon Contaminated Soils
Featuring -
LOW TEMPERATURE THERMAL DESORPTION
• Soil decontamination with minimal degradation
• Portability which eliminates expensive transportation
• Eliminates long-term liability
CALL OR WRITE TODAY FOR FREE EVALUATION
FIERY FURNACE ENVIRONMENTAL
P.O. BOX 4802 • MIDLAND, TEXAS 79704
(915) 694-7793 • FAX (915) 694-7872

FREE OIL PRICE UPDATE
24 Hours A Day...7 Days A Week
Call 560-2400
Then press #1211
CITYLINE

Yates top driller in New Mexico

By John Paul Pitts
Business/Oil editor

Yates Petroleum is the top driller in New Mexico and near the top in oil and gas production.

This year the Artesia-based company plans to drill 80 wells. About 30 of them will be exploratory and several of those could be 3-D prospects, according to Frank Yates, vice president.

He said the company had just hired a geophyscist to help it evaluate 3-D prospects, but that the company was not involved in any 3-D shoots in New Mexico. However, the company will be drilling two 3-D prospects in Texas.

Yates Petroleum is one of the prime players in the Delaware play of Southeast New Mexico and is expected to be a big driller there this year. So far over 100 wells have been drilled in the Delaware and at least that many more are set to be drilled by operators involved.

The Yates capital budget will be the same as last year, but some attention may be focused on the Rockies this year, where the company has extensive acreage to evaluate.

Capital projects will include ongoing gathering systems in the Dagger Draw field near Carlsbad, and a CO_2 pilot project at Loco Hills could determine if the oil company initiates a tertiary project in the field.

Yates says his major concern by far is unreasonable environmental legislation which he says can back the industry into a corner. He noted that New Mexico which must deal with a host of federal agencies faces stricter environmental regulations.

Environment number one concern

■ Permian Basin producers fear that excessive and unneeded environmental rules can cripple industry.

By Mella McEwen
Staff writer

More than falling oil and gas prices, more than a lack of capital, what concerns the Permian Basin oil industry is environmental legislation.

The *Reporter-Telegram's* annual Forecast survey found an overwhelming — 59.7 percent — of respondents were most concerned that "unneeded and excessive environmental legislation" could bring harm to the industry.

This is twice the number of producers who were concerned about falling prices — 28.7 percent — and over four times the number of producers who were more concerned about a lack of capital — 11.5 percent.

Frank Yates, of Yates Petroleum in Artesia said he was concerned about President Clinton keeping his "environmental pit bulls" — Energy Secrtary Hazel O'Leary and Vice President Al Gore on a leash.

Of course, there were a number of respondents who, like William Beach, president of Beach Exploration, and George Conly, chairman of Laguna Petroleum, who said they were concerned about all three, or a combination of two, largely environmental legislation and falling prices.

For some, like William F. Grauten, environmental legislation has hit home. He said environmental costs for him personally have reached $50,000. Oil prices, he said, don't concern him as long as they don't fall below $16.50.

The new Clinton administration, which includes Vice President Al Gore, an environmentalist, concerns Curtis Mahanay of Great Western Drilling Co.

While some respondents, like Jay Hardy, vice president with Sage Energy, said they didn't believe oil prices had stabilized, the current level of prices — around $20 for oil, $1.70 per Mcf for natural gas — did not bother them.

Mahanay said he wasn't concerned about oil prices as much as he was about natural gas prices, which he said have been on a roller coaster in recent months.

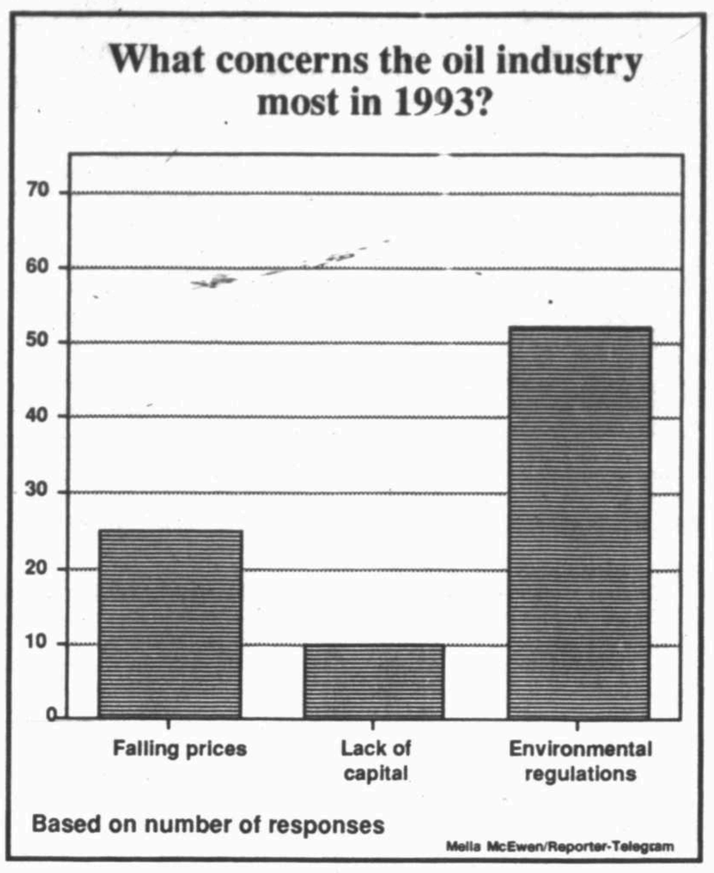
K.A. Freeman of Tahoe Energy, however, is concerned about falling prices this year, saying he's concerned there is too much production by members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries on the market.

Independent oilman J.C. Williamson, while he is very upbeat about the oil industry in 1993, said he is concerned about a lack of capital. He has felt the frustration of not being able to get financing since the First National Bank of Midland was closed in 1983.

"It's been 10 years since the bank went down and we started being drug around on the ground," he said. "If I could get the funds, I would drill two wells a month. I think, with the majors leaving, it leaves independents a wide open space and they can get what they want, except for the financing."

The Forecast survey has also found plans for increased activity, which has also raised new concerns for some like Bill Crow, exploration manager with Charles Gillespie.

"I have a lot of concerns about the service industry being shorthanded," he said. "We're losing a lot of people in our industry who can't be replaced. I see that being a problem. I've seen a lot of contractors not having enough crews to run the rigs we have demand for. We're trying to shoot a 3-D seismic project and can't get a crew until May."



Operators vote for import fee

By Mella McEwen
Staff writer

As President Clinton looks for ways to increase federal revenues, such possibilities as a higher gasoline tax, a carbon tax and an oil import fee have been raised.

Ask Permian Basin oil and gas producers which they would prefer, as the *Reporter-Telegram* did during its annual Forecast survey, and the answer is clear.

An overwhelming 94 percent of those responding say they would prefer an import fee over a gasoline tax, which drew a little over 5 percent.

Just because producers vote for an import fee doesn't mean they expect the government to establish one. Few of the producers surveyed said they thought an import fee would happen.

As Bill Priebe of American Exploration put it, "I feel that, if that kind of fee is placed on crude imports, OPEC will find a way to circumvent it. They won't let the U.S. have $5 a barrel, so they'll raise the price. I don't think an import fee will fly. A federal gasoline tax is more likely to happen."

Larry Oldham of Parallel Petroleum, however, predicts that the industry will see an import fee, which he said would stimulate the industry, improve the financial condition of banks and boost ad valorem taxes.

Saeed Afghani of Avra Oil Co. said he would like to see an import fee with a base price of $22 a barrel. The extra revenue generated by the import fee should be allocated to lower the national debt, he said.

But, he added, "If Congress gets its hands on the revenue generated by the fee, they will blow it!" He recommended the import fee funds be placed in a special fund to amortize the national debt.

Steve Burleson of Lewis B. Burleson Inc. supports an import fee, even though he said it would end up being charged at the gasoline pump anyway. He noted that an import fee would be shared by utilities and help the natural gas market.

Please see FEE/20AA

ALLDAY: May not stay

(From 2AA)

in the past 3.5 year that the was on the Commission.

"A man can live a lifetime and never get the opportunity to do what we did with Rule 636 — to make that much impact upon an industry. I feel very fortunate to have had the opportunity."

He said the deregulation brought about by Rule 636 should stimulate more drilling for natural gas over the years.

While chairman of the energy agency, Allday was able to:

■ Implement Rule 636 and complete the competitive restructurin of the natural gas pipeline industry by unbundling pipeline service charges.

■ Authorize the construction of 11,000 miles of new pipeline, which if constructed could replace four million barrels of imported oil.

■ Establish the foundation of a competitive and transformed electric utility industry.

■ Implement the licensing provisions of the Electric Consumers Protection Act and complete the initial processing of 157 applications to build dams for hydro electric production.

Kleen KAR WASH
699-7163
4826 Billingsley
Clean Vehicles Perform Better!
Vehicles Detailed By Appointment
Gasoline At Competitive Prices
Thursday is Senior Citizens Day
Wednesday is Ladies Day

GET THE COMPETITIVE EDGE
"It's always a shame when a guy with great talent can't tell the board or a committee what's in his head. More often than not, a Dale Carnegie Course would make all the difference."
-Lee Iacocca
DALE CARNEGIE TRAINING®
FOR MORE INFORMATION
CALL 563-0801
Presented by A. Lee Straughan & Associates, Inc.
MaryAnn Smith
Area Manager

Always Looking To The Future
UNOCAL 76
Union Oil Company of California
Permian Basin Business Unit
(915) 685-7600


The Inn of a Perfect Day.
From friendly service to business extras, the Plaza Inn offers all the convenience and comfort of home - away from home. Minutes from downtown, across from ClayDesta, Plaza Inn is truly Midland's executive address. Next time business brings someone you know to Midland, be our guest.
• Courtesy Vans To and From Airport and Downtown
• Free Breakfast
• Non-Smoking Section Available
• FAX Service
• Free Local Calls
• Corporate Rates - Direct Billing Available
• Executive Dining and Fitness Facilities Available
PLAZA INN
At ClayDesta
4108 North Big Spring
Midland, Texas 79705
915-686-8733
For Reservations Call
Toll Free 1-800-365-3222

The hardest-working contractor in the nation is the pace-setting contractor in the Permian Basin: Grace Drilling Company.
We've drilled thousands of wells from Alaska to Florida - put our experience to work for you today.
Working hard is how we acquired some of the best rigs in the oilpatch- and the talent to run them right. And we'll be around next year, working for you, because we're backed by the strength of Grace energy Corporation. So when you're ready to go work with the best crews in the business, give us a call - we'll be there.
Grace sets the pace in the Permian Basin.
Call 915/550-7808
©1990 Grace Drilling Company. All rights reserved.

GRACE
DRILLING COMPANY

MACHEN CONTRACTING, INC.
DIRT CONTRACTORS
Call Mac
MIDLAND, TEXAS
Safety Pays!
MACHEN CONTRACTING, INC.
Quality Dirt Contractors Since 1950
1909 East Interstate 20
P. O. Box 1373
Midland, Texas 79702
Phone: (915) 684-6738 or 570-0049
Fax: (915) 684-6303

SURVEY: Increased drilling seen for independents

(From 7AA)

tal and at least 30 will be 3-D prospects.

The company's capital budget — including exploration and production — is $92 million, up from $63 million last year. This year's budget includes $2 million for secondary recovery.

■ **RICHARD GADDY** — With a capital budget of $500,0000 for drilling, Richard Gaddy will drill three wells this year. One of the wells will be a 3-D prospect, and if that is successful he estimates that as many as six more wells could be drilled.

■ **CHARLES B. GILLESPIE JR.** — has plans to drill six or seven wells this year. In fact, one has already been drilled and a second spudded, said Bill Crow, exploration manager with the company. Last year the company drilled four wells.

The company will drill two exploratory wells. No horizontal wells are planned, and Crow said no 3-D prospects are planned at this time, but the company will shoot a 3-D prospect this spring.

■ **BILL GRAHAM OIL & GAS** — plans to drill two development wells this year, having drilled none last year, according to Bill Graham, company president. No exploratory or horizontal wells are planned for this year, and no 3-D prospects will be drilled. No capital projects are planned, either.

The company has not set a capital budget for the year.

■ **GRAND BANKS ENERGY** — will drill 10 wells this year and all of them will be development, according to John Kimberly, company president. He has no horizontal or 3-D prospects in the works nor does he have any secondary or tertiary plans. Total capital budget will be $2 million or about the same as last year.

■ **WILLIAM F. GRAUTEN** — plans to drill three wells in the early part of the year and have a major interest in one more. In addition, he said, there are two on the drawing board "ready to go if I can find the funding."

Last year Grauten drilled six wells. Of the wells he plans to drill this year, Grauten said three are exploratory — the one he's about to drill and the two he's seeking funding for. No horizontal wells are planned, but he's looking to acquire a 3-D Canyon Reef prospect.

His gross budget — what the total wells cost, what he personally spends and what he gets from partners — should be around $600,000 this year for drilling and completion. Last year he spent $500,000. No enhanced recovery projects are set for this year, but he has one set for either 1994 or 1995 in the Delaware Basin.

■ **GREAT WESTERN DRILLING CO.** — drilling budget will be down considerably from last year, according to Curtis Mahanay, general superintendent. This means the company will probably be involved in fewer than a dozen wells — both operating and as a participant.

What wells Great Western drills, Mahanay said, will be development-type wells. The company has some 3-D prospects on the board and will probably drill two or three of those prospects.

While Great Western is currently at work on a 1993 budget, Mahanay said the company is most committed to acquisitions of producing properties. The budget will also likely include one waterflood the company is in the process of completing this first quarter and a second waterflood that should be finished in the final quarter of this year. The waterfloods are in Cleveland County, Okla. and Pecos County, Texas.

■ **HANSON CORP.** — expects to be more active this year than last, with four wells on the drawing board this year. Last year the company drilled none, according to Bernold M. "Bruno" Hanson.

While no capital projects are planned this year, Hanson said he is getting ready to start a possible waterflood project on property the company operates. "But it's in the preliminary study stage," he said.

■ **HENRY PETROLEUM CORP.** — drilled four wells in 1991, 36 in 1992 and expects to drill about 20 Spraberry wells this year. No horizontal prospects are in the works this year, but one exploratory well will be a 3-D prospect. Jim Henry says his company is also looking to acquire one more 3-D prospect this year.

The capital budget of the company is down some from $16 million to $12 million, but so is the company's involvement in Arkoma Basin, where the company had a strong program last year. Other capital projects include a waterflood in Stonewall County.

Henry said the company is also still busy trying to absorb the purchase of a wasterflood made in 1992, and is now looking to acquire one to two waterfloods per year.

"Even though the company drilled 36 Spraberry wells last year, that is not a level we can sustain nor would we want to sustain," Henry said.

■ **HONOLULU OIL CO.** — will drill six wells this year, about the same as last year, according to president E.E. Runyan. One will be a wildcat, but none will be 3-D or horizontal. The capital budget will be $2 million for 1993, and was about the same last year. Other than drilling, no other capital projects are planned.

■ **MILLER HOUGHTON OIL** — reports that he expects to participate in from 12 to 20 wells this year. That compares to 17 wells drilled last year.

"Success," he said, "will determine both the exact number and my capital budget."

Wells planned include a probable four exploratory and at least 10 development wells. No horizontal or 3-D prospects are planned.

Projects this year include development drilling in the Conger (Pennsyvlanian) and Credo East fields of Sterling County for Canyon gas along with the development of a recent potentially prolific discovery extending the South Lake Trammell field of Nolan County, which has to date produced two strong Canyon oil wells.

■ **IP PETROLEUM** — was the top driller in the Permian Basin last year, drilling 322 wells. Most of the wells were in the Sugg Ranch area, and were drilled for tight sands credits. Officials with IP, the oil company of International Paper, say they are very pleased with the aggressive tight sand program that saw as many as 12 rigs running at once in the Sugg Ranch.

This year, however, with the end of the credits, IP will drill only 65 wells, and will have a substantially lower capital budget. Of the 65 wells being drilled this year, 12 will be wildcats and nine will be Howard County 3-D prospects, where IP has just finished shooting a 3-D project. If the initial wells look good, the company says it will probably drill more.

Other than drilling, no capital projects are planned.

These are just the wells the company will operate, but IP says it will participate in several more wells.

■ **KERR-MCGEE** — will drill less than five wells this year, with a capital budget that will be about the same as last year. None of the wells are 3-D or horizontal, and no capital improvements are planned.

■ **KIMBALL PRODUCTION CO.** — has no activity planned for this year, and was not active last year.

■ **LAGUNA PETROLEUM** — plans no drilling this year.

George Conly, chairman of the board, explains that "We're primarily engaged in the acquisition part of the business."

He said last year his company bought $3.8 million worth of properties, and this year is looking for $5 to $8 million in acquisitions, primarily in the central Permian Basin.

In addition, Conly said, Laguna is working with the Department of Energy on a proposal under the DOE's Oil Recovery Demonstration program on using 3-D to help

Please see **SURVEY**/10AA

Schlumberger **Wireline & Testing**

DELAWARE LOG INTERPRETATION

New Tools + Advanced Computation + Experience = Success

Contact Your Schlumberger Sales Representative at (915) 694-9561

MIDLAND WINLECTRIC CO.

1811 W. Industrial Midland, TX 79701 Phone (915) 687-1007

WHOLESALE • Commercial • Industrial • Oilfield DISTRIBUTOR

Midland's only distributor for quality electrical products.

- Load Centers • Panelboards
- Low and Medium Voltage Switchgear
- Circuit Breakers and Enclosures
- Power Conditioning Equipment
- Switchboards • Safety Switches
- Control
- Busway • Dry Type Transformers
- Pumping Panels

Call Midland Winlectric for your electrical equipment needs.

MIDLAND WINLECTRIC CO.

"Wholesale Only"

A-1 SIGN ENGRAVERS, INC.
1200 GARDEN CITY HWY.
(915) 682-4503

LEASE SIGNS 24 HR SERVICE ON ENGRAVED SIGNS
SAFETY SIGNS DECALS
1-800-876-7446

OSHA COMPLIANCE TRAINING SPRING SCHEDULE

* 8 hr. HAZWOPER for the Oilfield - 29 CFR 1910.120
  March 3, 10, 17; April 7, 14,
* 8 hr. HAZWOPER Refresher - 29 CFR 1910.120
  March 5, 12, 19; April 2, 9, 16, 30
* 24 hr. HAZWOPER - 29 CFR 1910.120
  March 23-25, April 26-28
* 40 hr. HAZWOPER - 29 CFR 1910.120
  April 19-23
* Respiratory Protection w/Fit Test - 29 CFR 1910.134
  March 9, 16; April 12, 19
* Medic First Aid/CPR - 29 CFR 1910.151
  March 8, 27; April 13, 24
* Medic First Aid Refresher - 29 CFR 1910.151
  March 22, 29; April 5
* H_2S Safety Training - 29 CFR 1910.1200 & TRRC Rule 36
  Open classes every Tuesday & Thursday at 2 p.m.

Class size is limited. Advanced registration is required and payment must be received prior to the start of the class. Refunds will be given for those not able to attend, however, there will be a 10% administrative charge withheld. All training meets the requirements of OSHA Regulation.

Presented By:
SAFETY INTERNATIONAL, INC.
P.O. BOX 12060
Odessa, Texas 79768-2060
Phone: (915) 580-3770 1-800-749-SAFE FAX: (915) 332-9223

Next to the Permian Basin's most widely read oil and gas news columns is a great place to advertise your oil and gas-related product or service.

For further information contact your
PERMIAN BASIN
OIL REPORT
advertising representative:
Ray Hedman 687-8864
Robert Keegan 687-8835

Fax: (915) 682-6173



FIELD SERVICE TECHNICIANS

- Factory-trained and qualified by extensive field experience
- Installation or retrieval of your electric submersible pump of any manufacturer
- Assistance in the operation and maintenance of the *ICS Electrospeed*
- Cable testing, repairing, spooling and banding to industry. standards

CENTRILIFT TECHNICIANS CAN HELP YOU OPERATE YOUR WELL MORE ECONOMICALLY. CALL US TODAY!

Centrilift, A Baker Hughes Company
2065 Market Street, Midland, Texas 79707
Telephone 694-9676 • Telefax (915) 694-9512

CENTRILIFT
A Baker Hughes company

SURVEY: 3-D could be factor in 1993

(From 9AA)

additional recovery from existing wells, possibly associated with horizontal wells. He said the company should know in April if the DOE accepts its proposal.

■ **LAKEWOOD EXPLORATION** — will quadruple its drilling activity this year, drilling 12 wells as opposed to the three it drilled last year. Gary Jones reports that all of the planned wells this year will be exploratory wells and 3-D prospects.

The company's capital budget is approximately $1 million, including $250,000 for 3-D prospects. Last year the company spent approximately $700,000.

Capital projects planned for this year are the 3-D prospects, and they have a number of investors for these prospects. Last year's total expenditure was $3 million; this year it's expected to be $2 million.

■ **MWJ PRODUCING** — plans no drilling activity this year, and did no drilling last year.

■ **MARALO** — plans 22 wells in 1993, about 25 percent more than the 15 it drilled in 1992. R.A. Lowery, production manager, noted that the capital budget will be up about 25 percent also, and in addition to drilling, one waterflood is planned for the end of the year. Of the 25 wells to be drilled seven will be exploratory and two will be 3-D seismic prospects.

■ **McCANN CORP.** — has not set a budget for 1993, but says it will drill about four wells this year. One will be a wildcat. No horizontal wells are planned, but the company will drill two 3-D prospects.

■ **McCLURE OIL CO. INC.** — will drill six wells in 1993, as compared to three last year, and none will be horizontal or 3-D. A capital budget of $1.5 million for 1993, represents an increase of 50 percent over the previous year. The company acquisition plan is to acquire properties with upside potential. "We are not locked into stringent economic criteria and consider each candidate with flexible criteria," said Donnie McClure, president.

■ **J. McSHANE INC.** — which also operates Wood, McShane & Thames, will slightly increase its drilling activity this year.

Joe McShane reports that the company plans to drill eight to 12 wells this year, up from six wells last year. On the drawing board are six exploratory wells, all of which are 3-D generated.

He has no set budget for the year, but has budgeted the continued expansion of a project in Winkler County.

■ **MERIDIAN** — drilled 36 wells last year and will drill slightly more this year with a capital budget of $36 million that is 20 percent higher than last year. In the past, Meridian has been one of the major horizontal drillers in the Permian Basin, drilling 10-12 lateral wells over the past few years. "We had some failures within the program, but the program was a success," says Jim Buchanan, vice president of regional operations, about the horizontal attempts. This year, however, Meridian has only one horizontal slated.

Meridian is involved in the Delaware play of New Mexico and will be active there this year. Also planned for the year are two waterflood projects.

■ **MIDLAND RESOURCES** — drilled no wells last year, but will drill 10-20 wells this year, on a $3 million capital budget. All will be development and most will involve development of upside potential of previously acquired properties. Company president Gene Warley notes: "We didn't do a lot of drilling last year, but we did about $500,000 in recompletions."

The company will also be up in its acquisitions budget. It spent $5 million last year, but is planning on spending $10 million this year.

■ **MITCHELL ENERGY** — is planning to be active in the Permian Basin, primarily southeastern New Mexico, according to Don Covey, president of the company's exploration and production division.

Covey estimated the company will drill 37 wells in the Basin, about 12 or 14 more than Mitchell completed last year. Covey said roughly a quarter of the wells to be drilled will be exploratory wells, and that the company will be doing a lot of development work in this area.

"It's going to be an active area for us," he said, noting that the Permian Basin accounts for one-third of the company's increased activity this year and will account for 12 percent or one-sixth of the company's drilling, up from one-eighth last year.

No horizontal work is planned, and Covey said no 3-D prospects are planned, "but we're not closing the door on that if we need to unravel something. We are using 3-D in other areas."

He attributed the increase in activity in the Permian Basin to positive results in the past couple of years. Last year, he said, the company doubled activity over 1991 levels. "Success breeds success," he said. Plus, he added, the company is starting to do more follow-up development in the area.

Mitchell's drilling budget for the Permian Basin will be approximately $19 million; including capital for production, seismic work, leasing and other expenses. The total budget rises to around $25 million, which Covey said is about $10 million above last year's budget.

■ **NEARBURG PRODUCING** — expects to double its drilling this year, according to Tim McDonald, the company's engineering and operations manager.

The company plans to drill 10 wells this year, up from five last year. Of the 10, half will be exploratory wells. And of those five exploratory wells, McDonald said four will be 3-D prospects. No horizontal wells are planned.

The company's capital budget this year is $15 million, about the same as the 1992 budget, and contains no capital projects.

■ **NORTH AMERICAN ROYALTIES** — expects little change in activity this year. The company will drill one, possibly two development wells this year.

The budget, less than $1 million, will remain unchanged.

■ **PARALLEL PETROLEUM** — has only one well planned for 1993, but has a heavy platter of recompletion and enhancement work planned.

Capital budgets, according to president Larry Oldham, will be about $800,000 for drilling, $300,000 for acreage and seismic, and $300,000 for recompletions in the West World Strawn of Crockett Co.; and Hulldale fields in Schleicher Co., which are recent acquisitions.

The company also is a partner in a joint venture 3-D shoot of a 25,000 acre block in the Dalhart Basin. Its first 3-D prospect drilled in the Patience field of Howard County was a success and still produces up to 100 bopd and no water.

■ **PETROLEUM TECHNICAL SERVICES** — plans to drill four exploratory wells and eight development wells in 1993, which will be be an increase of 10 wells from 1992.

No horizontal or 3-D prospects are planned.

The company has no established budget, and plans no capital projects.

■ **POGO PRODUCING** — plans to drill approximately 65 wells in the Permian Basin, of which it will operate about 45, said J.A. Cooper. Last year the company drilled a total of 40 wells.

Of the wells Pogo plans to drill this year, five or six will be exploratory wells. No horizontal wells are planned, and Cooper said no 3-D prospects are planned becuse "we're not working in areas that lend themselves to 3-D seismic."

He noted that the company discovered four new fields in southeastern New Mexico last year, and a lot of its activity will be developing those discoveries.

Pogo's budget for the Permian Basin is up from last year's budget.

The company will make acquisitions this year, if the right deal comes along, but Cooper said nothing is in the works at this time.

■ **REMUDA OPERATING CO.** — plans to drill six wells this year, the same number drilled last year.

At least one of those wells will be exploratory and three will be developmental. No horizontal wells or 3-D prospects are planned.

■ **SAGE ENERGY** — plans more drilling this year.

Jay Hardy, company vice president, said the company will drill 25 wells in West Texas this year, up from 15 last year. Of the 25 planned this year, five will be exploratory wells and the company is working on three 3-D prospects.

Sage's capital budget for 1993 is $10 million in West Texas, about the same as last year. No capital projects are planned this year.

Please see **SURVEY**/19AA

Williams talks on horizontal

■ Clayton Williams company still a leader in horizontal drilling in the Austin Chalk, talks about horizontal technology and the Permian Basin.

By John Paul Pitts
Business/Oil editor

While Clayton Williams Jr. is not that active in the Permian Basin, but the company is one of the top drillers in the Austin Chalk where many Permian Basin producers operate, also the operator is considered one of the more savvy operators in the country on horizontal drilling technology.

Larry Cress, drilling and production supervisor, said Clayton Williams will drill about 18-20 wells in South Texas this year, and may drill a couple of 3-D prospects in the Permian Basin later in the year.

A Peruvian project to take over production and drill 12 field wells is still alive but going slow, Cress added.

"We are looking at a number of prospects, but we probably won't drill all of them," Cress said.

He said the company was excited about the potential for 3-D, but that it was getting hard to get a big acreage position for a 3-D play because so many operators have already taken out options. He said major oil companies had purchased options on a number of large acreage tracts. "If you don't have the acreage, you can't do the seismic," he noted.

Williams drilled 23 wells last year in the Chalk and spent $28 million, but budgets are not set in granite, and Cress said more wells could be drilled this year. "Only 18 wells were planned last year," he noted.

He described the Austin Chalk as a "tough-play" that required operators to watch every single dollar. "We are making money, but it is hard to make more than a marginal profit, even with our level of expertise and experience in the Austin Chalk."

A number of technologies, including 3-D and radial drilling have piggy-backed on horizontal drilling, Cress said, but the drilling techniques will have to make more. He noted that the drilling technique will have to see an increase in technology before the right application comes to the Permian Basin.

"There are advances being made at this time that may be available in a year or two to make this happen," he added. He noted that improvement must be made to cope with higher temperatures.

He thinks that consolidation of the companies involved in horizontal drilling, could increase research funds for horizontal drilling and bring about new technology.

"As far as the Permian Basin is concerned the potential has not been tapped. It is just at the crawling stage in horizontal drilling. Applications are just now beginning to evolve in the Basin and technology may have to go a little further before horizontal becomes widespread in the formations of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico."

He sees slimhole drilling as a distinct possibility: "I think we may be heading toward smaller and cheaper holes. It is always cheaper to drill a smaller hole if you can get there by setting casing at the right depth."

BRIGHAM OIL & GAS, L.P.

has been formed with the assets of

BRIGHAM EXPLORATION COMPANY

And $10,000,000 of private equity capital from

GENERAL ATLANTIC PARTNERS, III, L.P.

Brigham Oil & Gas, L.P. explores for oil & gas, specializing in the advanced application of 3-D seismic techniques.

A leader in the Permain Basin 3-D reef play, Brigham Oil & Gas, L.P. will utilize its equity capital base to aggressively acquire and exploit domestic onshore 3-D opportunities.

GENERAL ATLANTIC PARTNERS
125 East 56 Street
New York, NY 10022

BRIGHAM OIL & GAS, L.P.
5949 Sherry Lane, Suite 1616
Dallas, Texas 75225

XEROX

Experience the impact of highlight color.

First hand.

Introducing the new Xerox 5322 Copier with highlight color.

With highlight color you can add special emphasis to make sure your copies get read. Or blue or brown or green *with black*. Just like this. Imagine the kind of impact *your* copies can have with the new Xerox 5322. Call today for complete details.

PETROPLEX OFFICE SUPPLY, INC.

IN MIDLAND
570-1400

IN ODESSA
332-0807



XEROX
Authorized Sales Agent

XEROX® and 5322 are trademarks of XEROX CORPORATION.
Printed in U.S.A. 9/92

BJ SERVICES

The Best of the Best.

BJ

BJ SERVICES

PERMIAN BASIN REGION

Count on Performance.

BJ SERVICES

BJ Services is proud to announce it has just completed its best safety year ever. The Permian Basin Region was awarded the best of all U.S. regions, making it the "Best of the Best."

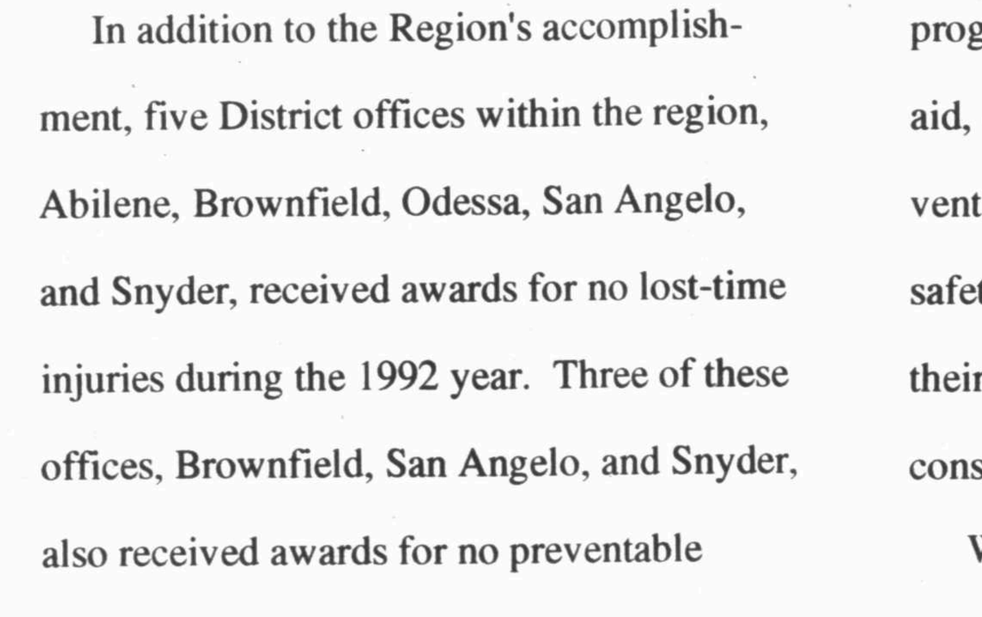
In addition to the Region's accomplishment, five District offices within the region, Abilene, Brownfield, Odessa, San Angelo, and Snyder, received awards for no lost-time injuries during the 1992 year. Three of these offices, Brownfield, San Angelo, and Snyder, also received awards for no preventable vehicle accidents.

In 1988, the Permian Basin Region initiated an Accident Prevention Committee, or "APC." This team, composed of 17 employees from operations and sales personnel of all levels, meets once a month to further strategies to perfect the safe working environment.. Since 1988, the Permian Basin Region's APC, with the assistance of two full-time safety personnel, has improved the region safety record every year since the committee was formed. Since that time, BJ has adopted the Permian Basin's Accident Prevention Committee concept nationwide.

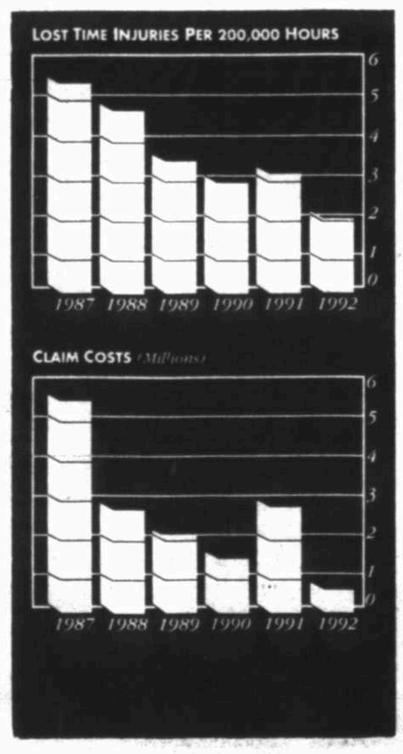
Safety training is very important and ongoing at BJ. Our ongoing training programs include H_2S safety, CPR, first aid, our "Lift for Life" back injury prevention program, and chemical handling safety. All employees are involved from their first day at work. Safety is even a consideration of employment.

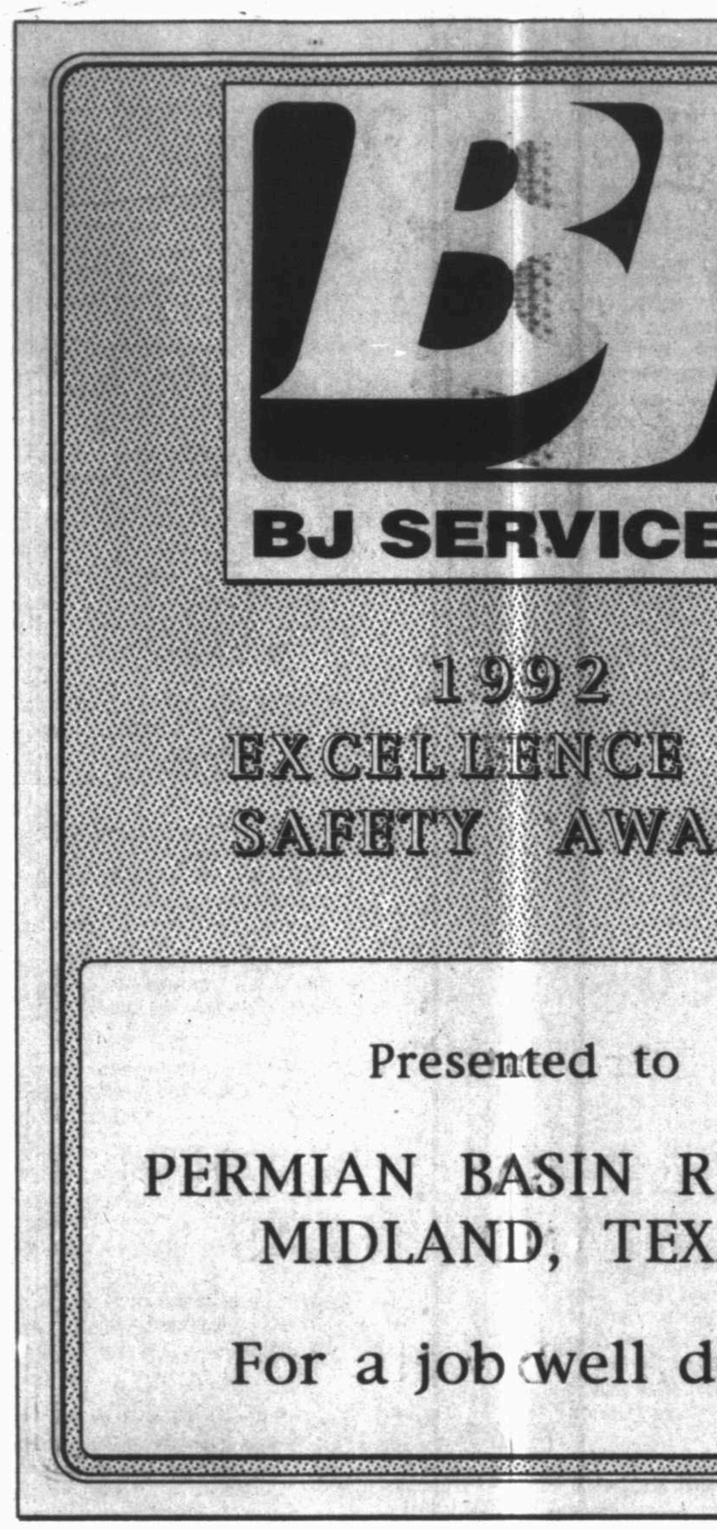
We at BJ Services believe safety is a learned skill and it should be out of commitment, not out of compliance. We cannot hope to reach the individual on the job unless we show by our actions and enthusiasm that accident prevention and safety is important and is considered a vital part of our daily activity. We cannot become enthusiastic about something we do not believe in or understand. The more we understand safety the more interested we become. As interest increases, the more enthusiastic we become and the more determined to be successful in attaining our goals.

Our ultimate goal: zero lost-time or preventable vehicle accidents. The perfect safety record.



Winning Region and District Managers (left to right); G. K. Staires, Region Manager, Midland: Tom Watson, District Manager, Abilene; Ken Gard, District Manager, Snyder; David Winkles, District Manager, Brownfield; Jerry Rauterkus, District Manager, San Angelo; and Ronney Coleman, Sr. District Manager, Odessa.

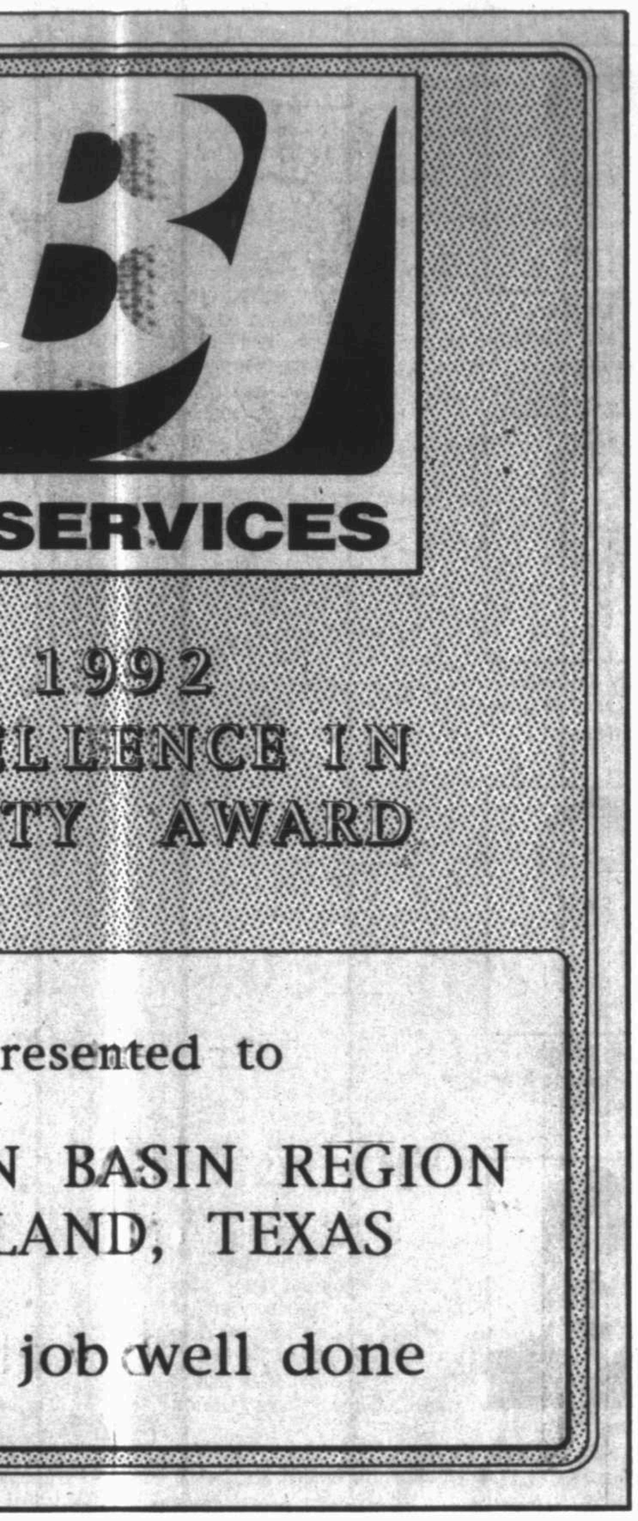




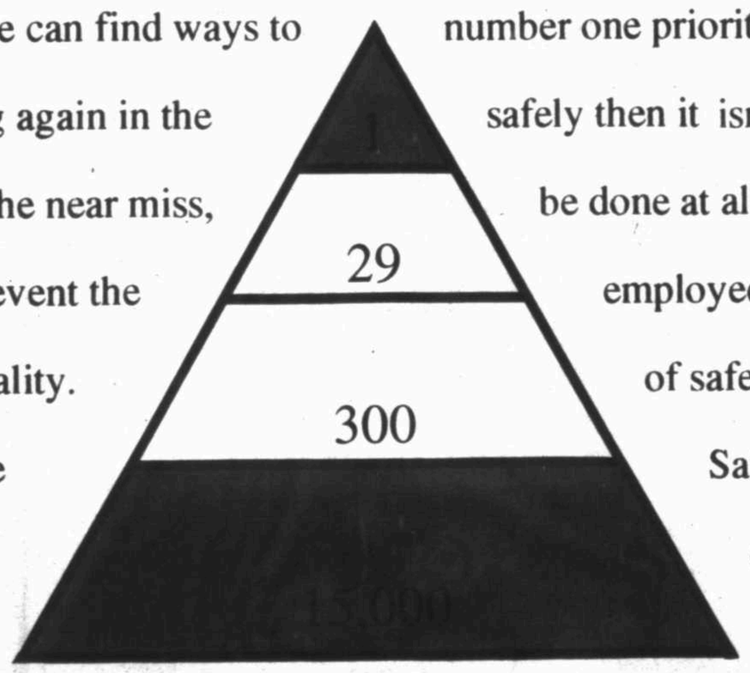
To further the process obtaining ultimate goal, we have recently init "Study the 'Near Miss' Program." N wide statistics show that every 15,0 Miss" incidents produce 300 "First injuries that produce 29 "Lost Time that produce ONE FATALITY.

We believe that by reporting, do studying the near miss, we can find prevent it from happening again in future. The goal: study the near m prevent the accident. Prevent the lost time. Prevent the fatality.

We want every single one of our employees and the people they



e process obtaining our
e have recently initiated a
r Miss' Program." Nation-
now that every 15,000 "Near
produce 300 "First Aid"
duce 29 "Lost Time" injuries
NE FATALITY.
hat by reporting, documenting,
ar miss, we can find ways to
happening again in the
l: study the near miss,
dent. Prevent the
ent the fatality.
single one
es and



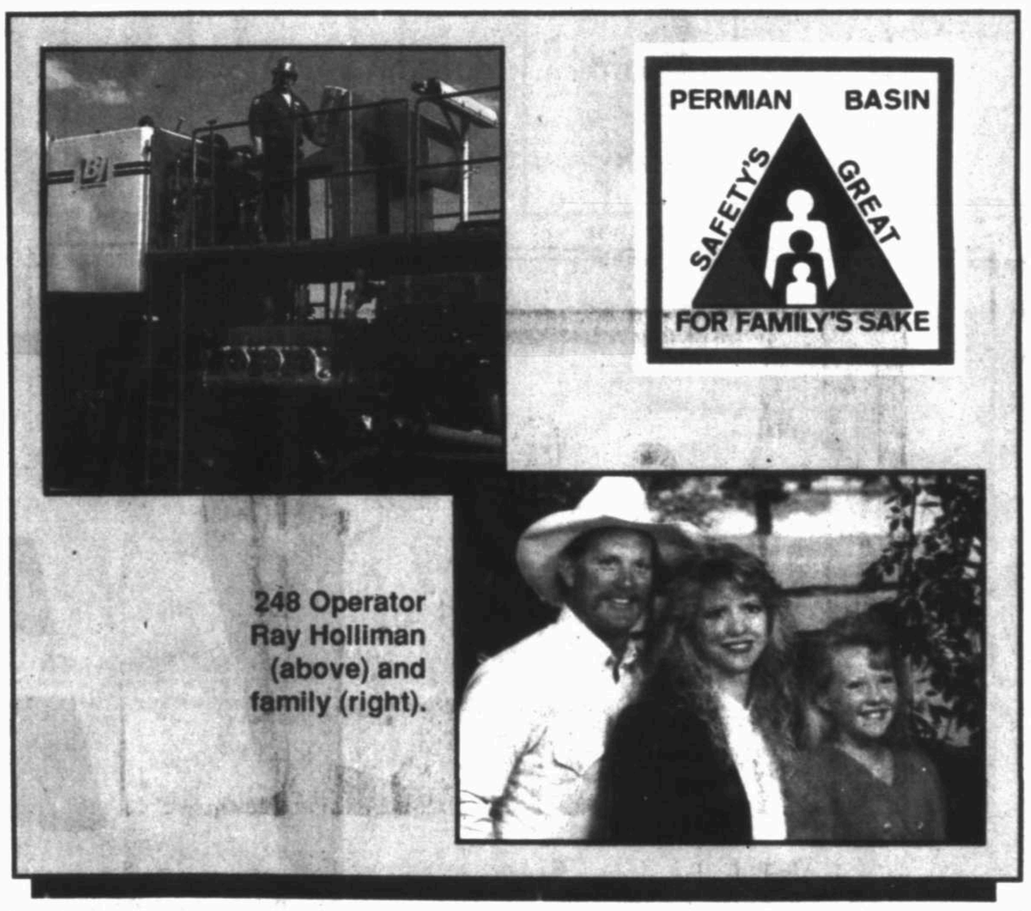
work with and around to be able to return home safely to their families after every job or day at work. Our slogan "Safety's Great for Family's Sake" says it all.

Safe personnel are no safer than the equipment and facilities they work in and around. To complement a rigorous safety training and awareness program, BJ Services has implemented a very extensive preventative maintenance program. Equipment is maintained to prevent failures before they happen, before they have the opportunity to threaten the health or safety of the operator, his co-workers, or other workers at the wellsite. At the same time, thousands of dollars are saved in repair costs while providing improved quality and more cost effective service to our customers.

Since our Accident Prevention Committee was implemented in 1988, we have been able to accomplish many goals. We have made safety our number one priority. If it isn't worth doing safely then it isn't worth doing *or won't* be done at all. We've made all of our employees extremely conscious of safety on an ongoing basis. Safety is now a part of the everyday work environment, not just a topic for a weekly or monthly meeting.

The results are paying off. We've reduced the number of lost time injuries to less than two per 200,000 man-hours of service. In an era of skyrocketing medical costs we've reduced our company medical claims cost several fold. Who knows the number of injuries and lives we've saved.

A safe working environment saves our customers money as well. The reduction of lost time due to injury saves valuable time at the rig. And our lowered medical claims costs allow us to be very competitive and cost effective in these challenging times in the oil and gas industry.



248 Operator Ray Holliman (above) and family (right).

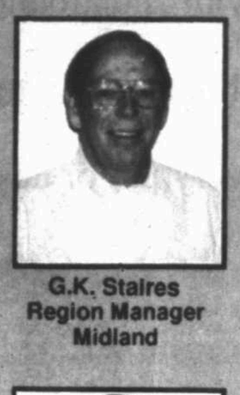
We at BJ Services are proud of our safety record and the programs in place to keep improving it to the perfect "no accident". We do it for our employees, their families, the community, and our customers.

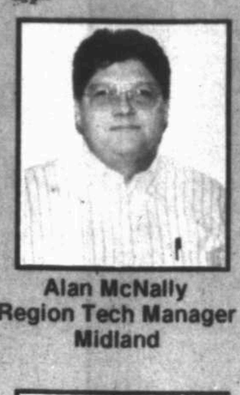


Count on Safety.

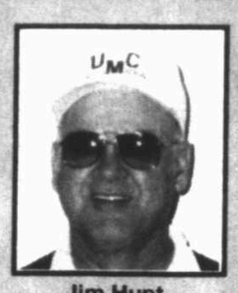
Safety.

The 1993 BJ Services Permian Basin Region Accident Prevention Committee


G.K. Staires
Region Manager
Midland


Alan McNally
Region Tech Manager
Midland


Wayne Davis
Region Sales
Midland


Jim Hunt
Region Maintenance Manager
Brownfield


Ken Wyrick
Region Safety Manager
Midland


Charlie Miller
District Safety & Training
Brownfield

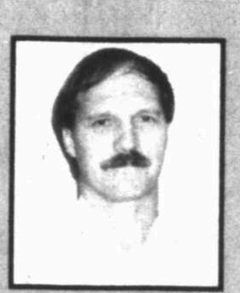

Ronney Coleman
Senior District Manager
Odessa


Gary Helmick
District Manager
Jacksboro


Royce Eades
District Manager
Hobbs


Tom Watson
District Manager-
Abilene


David Winkles
District Manager
Brownfield


Ken Gard
District Operations Manager
Snyder


Dan Gray
District Engineer
Abilene


Gary Awbrey
District Sales
Brownfield


John Hallmark
District Mechanic
San Angelo


J. W. McKibben
Service Supervisor
Jacksboro


David King
Equipment Operator/Field Tech
Odessa

BJ SERVICES
PERMIAN BASIN REGION

Midland, Texas
Region Office
2135 S. Loop 250 West
Midland, Texas 79703
Phone: (915) 694-6601
Fax: 694-0703

Abilene, Texas
Phone: (915) 676-1661
or 1-800-725-1661

Brownfield, Texas
Phone: (806) 637-2594
or 1-800-530-4536

Jacksboro, Texas
Phone: (817) 567-2641
or 1-800-284-7109

Odessa, Texas
Phone: (915) 332-8561
or 1-800-658-9607

San Angelo, Texas
Phone: (915) 655-8994
or 1-800-749-8994

Snyder, Texas
Phone: (915) 573-2687
or 1-800-725-0115

Hobbs, New Mexico
Phone: (505) 392-5551
or 1-800-544-0337

Count on BJ.

Su

■ 3-D se
drilling a

By John Pa
Business/Oil

There is a
things in the
ing a big diff
It's 3-D se
ence is more
speculated th
ogy, which u
data and sop
and programs
a better look
tures, would
It appears to
The Permia
Forecast four
ly 45 percent
interviewed w
degree or an
mic. They ar
prospects, int
are in the proc
age for evalua
This is a fa
of involvemen
ed, but Decke
of Dawson C
leading 3-D s
the Permian
surprised the
higher. I think
driving drillin
Dawson sai
this new techn
panies to bet
gas targets a
risk of drillin
drilling a dr
Scott Duffo
Trend Explor
3-D drilling wi
the Permian B
is one of the

Natu

HOUSTON –
will continue
thus improvi
mand and str
ral gas indust
Carol Freeder
ton Energy
today.
"1992 was a
changes," Fre
went form the
highest prices
with no real r
except for the
that a little ex
made. Pricing

W

wh
pr
ar
de
wh

Member FDIC

Survey shows 3-D is here

■ 3-D seismic will drive drilling activity in 1993.

By John Paul Pitts
Business/Oil editor

There is a new way of looking at things in the oilpatch and it is making a big difference.

It's 3-D seismic and the difference is more drilling. It has been speculated that this new technology, which utilizes additional raw data and sophisticated computers and programs to give oil operators a better look at subsurface structures, would be the coming thing. It appears to be here.

The Permian Basin Oil Report Forecast found that approximately 45 percent of the oil companies interviewed were involved to one degree or another with 3-D seismic. They are either drilling 3-D prospects, intend to drill or they are in the process of shooting acreage for evaluation.

This is a far higher percentage of involvement than many suspected, but Decker Dawson, president of Dawson Geophysical, one of leading 3-D seismic companies in the Permian Basin, noted: "I am surprised the percentage is not higher. I think it is clear that 3-D is driving drilling this year."

Dawson said the net result of this new technology allows oil companies to better pinpoint oil and gas targets and thus reduce the risk of drilling. When the risk of drilling a dry hole is reduced,

Scott Dufford, vice president of Trend Exploration, said: "I think 3-D drilling will be the salvation of the Permian Basin." His company is one of the more successful 3-D drillers in the Permian Basin.

Don Evans, president of Tom Brown Inc., noted that 3-D drilling is a very good tool. "It will become even more prevalent, and find wider application, as operators learn better how to use it."

Scott Sheffield, president of Parker & Parsley, like other operators, claimed 3-D is most effective when used with lots of well control.

Phillips Petroleum said all its more operators will drill more wells.

"We have no way of knowing for sure, but we have been hearing success ratios in the range of 50-75 percent for 3-D drilling. That is about twice what it was with 2-D," said Dawson, who noted that his company is as busy as it can be doing 3-D shoots.

He said despite all the work done by his company and competitor companies coming into the area, they have only managed to scratch the surface as far as covering the Permian Basin.

"There's no doubt about it, 3-D is here to stay, and there are a lot of innovations to come."

He said the only caveat would be the ability of producers to attract capital, but that those who had successful drilling programs should be able to attract the capital."

development drilling in 1993 will be delineated by 3-D seismic, and companies like Trend Exploration and Brothers use the technique to drill both development and exploitation prospects.

It is expected that 3-D will play an even larger role in the Permian Basin as independents who have purchased producing properties from major oil companies begin to develop the upside potential of those properties.

For instance, Anadarko, which recently acquired 62 fields from Chevron, noted that it is very pleased with the upside potential it is seeing and noted that much of the potential is found in deeper zones within fields.

Dawson said about 50 percent of his 3-D geophysical work is devoted to looking for drilling prospects in older fields and primarily looking for deeper targets.

When 3-D seismic is used in conjunction with well control within a field to dilenate deeper prospects it is very effective.

Many operators expect the technique to create a chain reaction with success breeding success. As operators evaluate each new drilling success, that will lead to more drilling and more shoots.

Operators are already giving this indication. IP Petroleum which will drill nine 3-D prospects this year said it could be more, depending on the success it has with those nine.

Parallel Petroleum said it will drill one 3-D well in Howard Coun-

Chevron, Conoco, Exxon, Unocal and Mobil are all involved in shooting acreage, but Unocal said it may be next year before it is ready to drill 3-D prospects.

As always, the price of oil is expected to be a factor in how fast the 3-D movement moves. Some have said the price of the technique is still too high, but Dawson of the independents are now involved in 3-D shooting so there will be plenty of raw data to utilize. ty that could be the catalyst for drilling more.

Nearly all the majors and many



File photo

This GSI seismic truck, from a few years back, was used to shoot 2-D seismic across much of the Permian Basin, but now a new generation of seismic technology (3-D) which produces high success ratios is driving drilling in the Basin.

Natural gas prices stable in 1993

HOUSTON — Natural gas prices will continue to stabilize in 1993, thus improving supply and demand and strengthening the natural gas industry, Jofree Principal Carol Freedenthal told the Houston Energy Financial Analysts today.

"1992 was a year of dramatic changes," Freedenthal said. "We went form the very bottom to the highest prices in several years with no real reason for the swing except for the market's perception that a little extra money could be made. Pricing considerations continue to cloud the forecast in the coming year, but overall, we're hopeful that prices will stabilize at a level that both protects market share for natural gas and encourages producers to drill and produce more supplies."

Freedenthal commented that it is still too early to tell where President Clinton stands on energy issues. "I believe he will be somewhat helpful in making natural gas more popular as a fuel, but we don't know if he will change the availability of drilling and exploration locations or what his stand on environmental controls and the oil and gas industry will be," he said. "He'll have to do work on both ends - demand and supply - if he is truly going to help the industry."

Freedenthal also discussed the New York Mercantile Exchange's (Merc) new role as the price finder of the industry. "Previously, we had to go through a number of gyrations during bid week to find where the market really was," he said. "Today, the Merc has become an excellent source of price discovery."

said the industry has done a remarkable job in bringing prices down from what they were four years ago.

"There is a tremendous amount of excitement about 3-D now. It's hard to walk down the street without someone bringing the subject up. I don't see another boom as the result of 3-D drilling, but I do think it will result in a strong increase of activity each year."

CATERING OUR SPECIALTY....

★ FOR THE OFFICE ★

Let the Ranch House cater your next office party with our special mesquite-smoked meats and fresh bread! * We will deliver to your office just what you need to make your office party or get-together something to remember. Prices are as follows:

$4.10 per person for just sandwiches
$4.99 with tea
$5.99 with dessert

We will come in and set up a tray of our smoked meats along with a fresh vegetable tray and homemade bread. We also furnish mayonnaise and mustard, napkins and plates, and anything else to make your get-together just right!

* For 10 or more.

HONEY GLAZED HAMS
Half or Whole
Small Halves - 6-7 lbs.
Large Halves - 7-8 lbs.
Whole - 14-17 lbs.

PARTY TRAYS AVAILABLE!

Large Meat & Cheese
serves 20-25 people $54.95
Small Meat & Cheese
serves 10-15 people $34.95
Cheese & Crackers
serves 20-25 people $37.95
Large Vegetable
serves 20-25 people $39.95
Small Vegetable
serves 10-15 people $29.95

We make gift baskets and gift boxes All prices subject to change.

RANCH HOUSE
Honey Glazed Spiral Sliced Smoked Ham
MESQUITE SMOKED MEATS
699-0695
Monday-Saturday 10-6
Midland Plaza • 3001 W. Loop 250 • Across From Mervyn's
• Gift Boxes Available for Shipping
• Discount for Bulk Orders • Order Ahead For The Holidays



We're What You Want A Bank To Be.

Competitive.

2 Year CD	4.500%*
3 Year CD	5.250%*
5 Year CD	5.750%*

Bluebonnet Savings is committed to providing customers with what they really want in a bank. That includes a full line of products and services with some of the most competitive rates around. In fact, you'll find our 2, 3, and 5 year certificates of deposit are designed with your best interest in mind.

Call or come by any Bluebonnet Savings Bank today...we're what you want a bank to be!

BLUEBONNET
SAVINGS BANK FSB
Midland - 4300 N. Midland, 699-7292
Odessa - 2426 N. Grandview, 362-7339
*Substantial penalty for early withdrawal. Rates subject to change without notice. Annual rate of simple interest. $1000 minimum to open.
Member FDIC
EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

ESP

The competition built their companies by selling submersible pumps.

We built our company by saving our customers money.

We're proud of the standards we've set for testing equipment for the electric submersible pump business. In fact, we encourage you to first witness equipment testing from our competition, then witness our testing services at any of our three Permian Basin facilities.

See why 85,000 pieces of experience really makes a difference.

You be the judge.

QUALITY RUNS DEEP AT ESP

Electric Submersible Pumps, Inc.

1-800-749-1506
(915) 699-7401

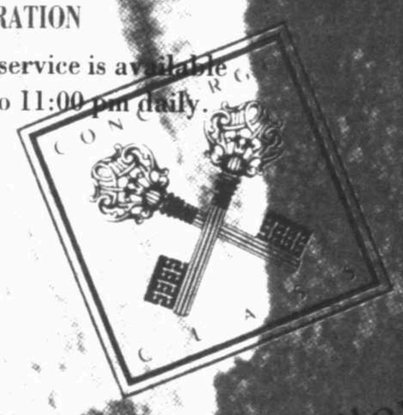
We wrote the book on service.

HILTON TOWERS
THE CONCIERGE CLASS™ EXPERIENCE



EXPRESS TOWERS REGISTRATION

Separate Registration and Check-Out service is available exclusively to Towers guest 6:30 am to 11:00 pm daily.





AN EXCLUSIVE TOWERS LOUNGE

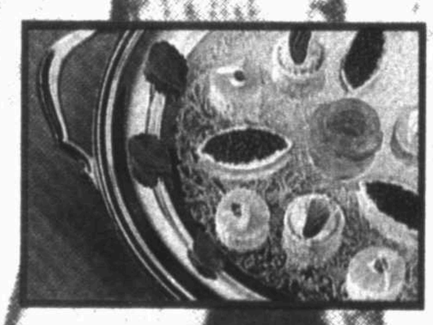
The Concierge Class lounge offers Towers guests a special place for relaxation.

Midland Hilton and Towers



CONCIERGE AT YOUR SERVICE

Our Towers Concierge service stands ready to assist Towers guests between 6:30 am and 11:00 pm daily.



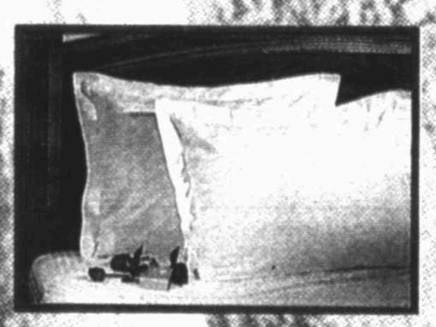
COMPLIMENTARY EVENING HORS D' OEUVRES

Enjoy complimentary hors d'oeuvres every evening from 5:00 pm to 7:00 pm.



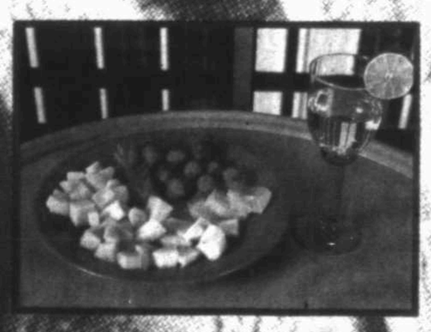
COMPLIMENTARY CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST

A complimentary continental breakfast offers you a delicious morning wake-up each day between 6:30 am and 10:00 am.



EVENING TURNDOWN SERVICE

Our turndown service provides you with a freshened room each evening.



COMPLIMENTARY REFRESHMENTS THROUGH THE DAY

Complimentary coffee, tea, soft drinks and snacks are available to you throughout the day.



THE MORNING PAPER AT YOUR DOOR

When you awaken, the daily newspaper will be waiting with the day's first news.

Downtown Midland • 117 West Wall Avenue

Communities feel East Texas Field's depletion

By Evan Ramstad
AP Business Writer

KILGORE, Texas (AP) — The message was ominous even when Bert Woodruff attended his first Kilgore College faculty convocation in 1952.

"I want to warn you the oilfield is playing out," the president at the time, B.E. Masters, had said.

He was referring to the lifeline of the college community — the 45-mile-long, eight-mile-wide East Texas Field, largest in the nation for decades and now second after Alaska's Prudhoe Bay.

"We're 40 years later and we're still crying wolf. But the wolf is closer to our door," said Woodruff, who recently retired as Kilgore College president.

Indeed, only 4 percent of the oilfield's estimated reserve — around 210 million barrels — remains. Some fear that could be depleted by the end of the decade.

Since its discovery in 1930 by wildcatter Columbus "Dad" Joiner, the East Texas Field has produced more than 5.1 billion barrels of oil. It's still the largest reserve in Texas but production has slowed considerably — to 91,629 barrels and 7,500 operating wells in 1992 from 210,782 barrels and 14,130 wells in 1972.

The region already has felt the effects of the dropoff: Property values in the cities and school districts on the field have plummeted as the field's value declines, forcing higher tax rates for residents and a scramble by civic leaders to diversify the economy.

"We're in an area where there's very little business growth and there's very little building for industry or commercial purposes and there's not a great deal of homebuilding," Woodruff explained.

"As our oil values decline into depletion, by golly, we do not have anything to offset that."

The assessed value of the Kilgore College district, composed of eight school districts in the field, has fallen to $2.25 billion last year from $4.34 billion in 1982. The city of Longview, on the northeast tip of the field, also is losing $20 million to $30 million from its annual tax rolls.

But community leaders say they don't view the dwindling giant as a crisis. Many are taking steps to diversify their local economies.

School superintendents, for instance, say they're more concerned about how Texas lawmakers will create a court-ordered finance plan this spring.

"There's, I wouldn't say, a fear (about the oilfield), but we've all been concerned what would happen to our school," said Mike Crossland, superintendent of Spring Hill Independent School District in Longview.

Producers, geologists, appraisers and state experts believe it will be at least 10 years, maybe 15, before the field plays out. Even then, they say, there will be some oil, although it will be like puddles in a dry lake. And they're also optmistic about some natural gas discovered beneath the giant oilfield.

Whatever happens to its natural resources, the East Texas Field will remain rich in history.

Jack Elder, a 78-year-old retired businessman, was a teen-ager when oil was found on his family home in Kilgore.

"There was hundreds of cars up on the main street," Elder recalled of the early oil boom. "People would wander up and down the streets all day trying to make deals and then go and sleep in their cars at night."

The discovery actually was a fluke by Joiner and Doc Lloyd, part geologist, part con artist. But the rush that followed gave birth to production rules that are now used worldwide.

In March 1937, 294 children, teachers and visitors died when a school in New London, in the southwest part of the field, exploded after a buildup of natural gas piped directly from the ground. The tragedy prompted new safety regulations, including a requirement that odor be added to gas to make it detectable.

In 1942, the "Big Inch" pipeline was built from the field to refineries in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Winston Churchill credited the pipeline for helping the Allies win World War II.

And, of course, huge fortunes were made, the largest by a failed cotton farmer named H.L. Hunt.

In some ways, the twilight years of the East Texas Field symbolize the nation's future as an oil producer.

A half-million energy-related jobs have been lost in the last decade as fields matured or played out, discoveries off California and in Alaska remained restricted, environmental laws tightened and companies moved production overseas.

Fluctuating market prices also have had an impact on the industry.

Prices would have to rise to make it economical for oil companies to increase reserves in fields that are more complex geologically than East Texas.

"We could be producing oil at essentially the same rate that we're producing now in Texas 20 or 30 years from now," said Bill Fisher, director of the Bureau of Economic Geology at the University of Texas.

The chief geological characteristics of the East Texas Field — water and sand — had made the oilfield both productive and predictable.

Most oil is driven to the surface by pressure from natural gas. But East Texas gets production pressure from saltwater, which is easy to replace when well pressure drops.

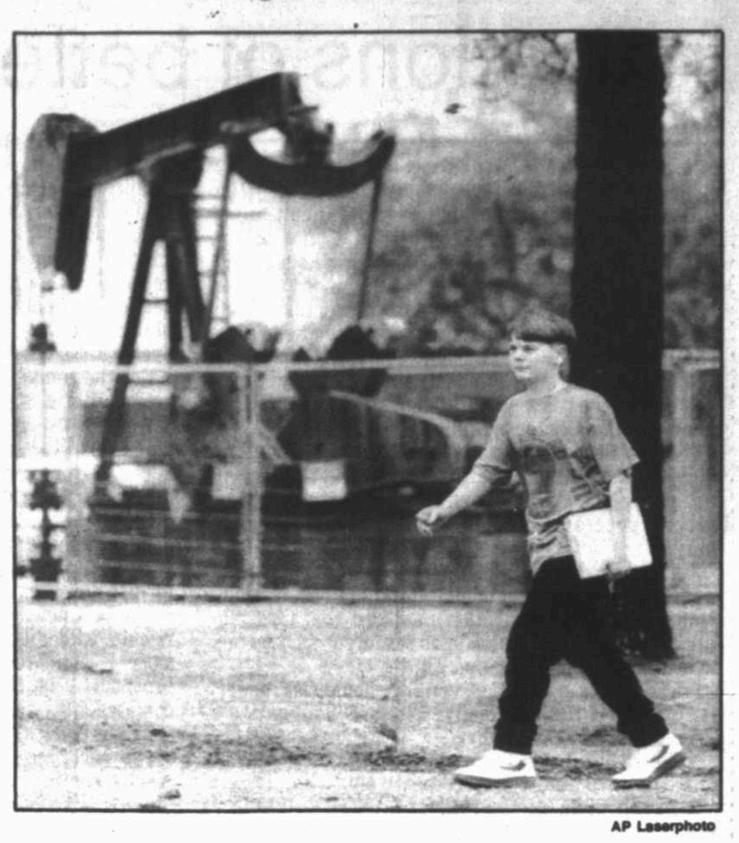
In addition, the field's oil is in a sand formation that is uniform and relatively shallow.

"Getting oil out of it was a very simple process," Fisher said. "As a result, we've done a very efficient job of it. We can get essentially 100 percent of the conventionally movable oil ... whereas in some of these more complex reservoirs we may not get more than 15- to 20 percent."

Local leaders got a clearer view of the field's life expectancy after a 1990 dispute with oil companies over a request to increase production from 86 percent to full capacity. The increase eventually was approved by the courts.

An economic development push followed in the region.

"We're opening a new housing development as we speak," said Spring Hill's school superintendent Crossland. "The streets are already cut and the curbs are being poured right now. We have grown about 25 percent."



AP Laserphoto

A student passes by a pumpjack on the campus of Spring Hill High School in Longview. As East Texas oil field reserves are depleted, community leaders hope to find natural gas beneath the field.

STATE WIDE PAGING

TWIN CITITES COMMUNICATIONS

From A Locally Dialed Pager Number

1000+ Cities & Towns Covered

- Local and Wide Area Paging Available
- Nationwide Paging Available
- S.E. New Mexico Paging Available
- 24 Hr. Answering Service
- Quality Motorola Products
- On Site Service
- Locally Owned and Operated
- Voice Mail
- ALPHA Numeric Paging

Call 563-3188

LEEPER OIL EXPLORATION AND PRODUCTION, INC.

Still "a light producer of heavy crude"

683-6208

SERVICE TO SOUTHWESTERN PETROLEUM & INDUSTRY FOR OVER 30 YEARS!

OFFERING:
ASHCROFT GAUGES
BARTON ORIFICE METERS
BRISTOL RECORDERS
BROOKS INSTRUMENTS
BURKERT CONTROLS
CLIF MOCK COMPANY
EQUIMETER METERS
EQUIMETER REGULATORS
FISHER CONTROLS
GRAPHIC CHARTS
KELLEY ORIFICE PLATES
LA MOT SAFETY HEADS
MURPHY MANUFACTURING
NEPTUNE MEASUREMENT
NORRISEAL CONTROLS
PARKER FITTINGS
PENBERTHY CONTROLS
ROBINSON MANUFACTURING
ROCKWELL INTERNATIONAL
SENSUS TECHNOLOGIES
TAYLOR RELIEF VALVE
TEXSTEAM CORPORATION
THREE D TEST GAUGES
H.O. TRERICE CO.
WILSON CHART DRIVES

Instrument Maintenance Company Inc.

1234 S. Treadaway/P.O. Box 1245
Abilene, TX
79604-1245
915-677-6181
FAX 915-677-3637

3305 W. I-20
Midland, TX
79702
915-520-6181
FAX 915-520-6182

wtg INC.

WEST TEXAS GAS INC.
for all Propane needs - "Propane Conversions"

GARCARD-
24 Hour Automated fueling

211 North Colorado Midland
915-682-4344

STOP CLEANING YOUR WELLSITE LOCATIONS!
Instead of spending time and money cleaning messy wellsite locations...use
Enviro-Cell
a safe, permit-free way to eliminate repeated clean-ups around your wellheads.

* Complete fluid containment
* Improves Wellsite appearance
* Safe, low cost solution
* Fast Installation
* No maintenance

If you would like to eliminate most of your problems associated with leaks and spills, call: (915) 689-0146

BASIN REMAINTENANCE
P.O. Box 80292
Midland, TX. 79708-0292

case

CASE CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT

- SALES
- RENTALS
- PARTS
- SERVICE

PERMIAN TRACTOR SALES INC.

- TRACTORS • BACKHOES • FORKLIFTS
- TRENCHERS • COMPACTORS • DOZERS
- ROLLERS • FRONT END LOADERS

Continuing To Grow With The Permian Basin

550-0201
1-800-258-6476
FAX # 367-7130
210 E. 67th - Odessa., Texas

World Oil magazine finds indications of better times

Staff report

Last year was the worst on record, as measured by rig activity, and the worst since 1943 in terms of wells drilled. Therefore, it shouldn't be too difficult to accomplish an increase of some sort in 1993.

The problem, however, is in predicting its size and where it will occur. Compounding the uncertainty is the volatility in gas prices the past 12 months, which has made it virtually impossible for producers to plan E&P programs.

However, there are indications of better times ahead, the most surprising being pro-industry comments by the Clinton administration.

The new President's statement to the effect that low oil prices weren't necessarily good for the U.S. economy, plus hints at interest in an oil import tariff have already generated some heretofore absent industry unity.

Further good news, albeit part of an overall environmental philosophy that could ultimately become punishing, is the administration's avowed goal to stimulate development of natural gas resources as a means of lessening dependence on oil.

Based on the above, U.S. drilling should rise moderately this year. Specifically, World Oil magazine's forecast for 1993 calls for:

- The drilling of 26,286 wells and 137.5 million ft. of hole, up 4.8% and 6.1%, respectively, from 1992.
- The drilling of 650 Gulf of Mexico wells for a 53.3% gain to near the level of 1991 activity.
- An average rig count of about 765 units, or 6.5% above 1992 average.

Factors considered in preparing this forecast include:

Gas prices. The market was extremely unstable last year with February spot wellhead prices falling below $1/Mcf, then rising to $2.50 or more in response to panic buying in the wake of Hurricane Andrew.

But the market should be less volatile during 1993, and spot gas prices could reach an annual average of $1.75/Mcf at the wellhead if producers are able to demonstrate that they actually have some control over the market.

These two factors (stability and price) will determine the extent of the U.S. drilling recovery.

Oil prices. It appears that OPEC's November agreement on individual quotas will hold output near world requirements, providing members honor the accord, which calls for 24.6 million bopd during first quarter 1993.

Since the agreement, prices have deteriorated because of doubts about OPEC's resolve and a soft market for products. However, spot prices for WTI remained above $19 last month and should top $20 during first quarter 1993.

For the remainder of the year, we expect prices to hold within a $2-band around $20.

World Oil's survey of operators. Combined drilling plans this year are up 10 percent from 1992 levels.

The 20 major drillers will raise activity nearly 3 percent while 200 independents say they will boost drilling a whopping 28 percent.

However, the independents' response has been discounted for forecast purposes since they typically perform below original expectations.

The best news coming from the survey could be the rise in wildcatting (up an aggregate 41.6 percent) since it indicates a willingness to drill higher risk prospects, which corresponds to higher operator confidence.

In this year's survey, we also asked operators to break out their gas well drilling intentions, and the results confirm our view that natural gas will be a major driver of lower 48 states activity.

Independents will drill 31 percent more wells toward gas targets in 1993, while majors expect an 11 percent gain in gas drilling. Consequently, this forecast is obviously heavily dependent upon there being no major drop in gas prices this year.

Spending. Reversing an 11-year trend, Salomon Brothers' annual survey of E&P spending plans found that U.S. expenditures will increase during 1993 while international budgets decline slightly.

However, U.S. spending will rise only 2.7 percent compared to 1992, which is another reason for discounting operators' overall drilling plans. Majors plan investments of $10.57 billion during 1993 compared to $10.45 billion a year ago. Comparable figures for 147 independents are $4.26 billion and $3.99 billion, repectively.

Analyst expects stable gas prices

Staff report

HOUSTON — Natural gas prices will stabilize in 1993, but this does not mean that the long awaited recovery for gas is underway, Jofree Principal William A. Johnson told the Natural Gas Association's "Gas Market Forecasting" seminar today.

Johnson said he expects gas prices to peak at $2.05 per million British Thermal Units (MMBtu) next December but, in the meantime, drop to a low of about $1.40/MMBtu in June, for an average price of $1.66/MMBtu for 1993.

Prices will not drop to the lows of early 1992, but should still fall as forces that strengthened the market last year lose their impact, Johnson note. "The market responded positively in 1992 to widespread hope in the industry that a long last, the surplus of deliverability was over," he said. "On the regulatory front, several events have affected markets. The enactment of FERC Order 636 took away some of the uncertainty that has plagued the industry. However, two developments in the regulatory arena may have contributed to weakness in the gas market late in the year. The Natural Gas Wellhead Decontrol Act of 1989 deregulated all remaining categories of natural gas as of December 31, 1992. And the Section 29 tax credit for tight sands gas increased drilling activity before the year-end deadline."

Johnson pointed out that natural disasters, such as the eruption of Mt. Pinantuba and Hurricane Andrew did not create the anticipated problems. "The abnormally cold winter predicted by some analysts due to volcanic activity has not materialized and Gulf of Mexico production of gas, which was disrupted by Hurricane Andrew, has come back much more quickly than expected," he said.

Johnson believes a collapse in prices is possible in January or February, especially if the weather remains warm, but prices will not drop to the $1.50/MMBtu level reached a year ago. "Producers learned an important lesson during last year's mild winter and will be much quicker to close their valves in the future," he said. "There is also a growing realization that a surplus of deliverability continues to dominate gas markets and that there are more easily accessible U.S. gas reserves than previously projected. But in spite of its problems, the natural gas market is not more resilient and can respond quicker to volatility in supply, demand and prices."

Keep up to date with the

PERMIAN BASIN OIL REPORT



Committed to the Permian Basin

Past . . .

Present . . .

Future . . .

PERMIAN BASIN OIL REPORT
CIRCULATION
(915) 688-2700

AUCTION
NO MINIMUMS NO RESERVES
OILFIELD EQUIPMENT RENTAL TOOLS
FOR WEST TEXAS TOOL
Packer Division
MARCH 5th, FRIDAY, 10:00 A.M.
(and 6th if necessary)
ODESSA, TEXAS
8124 Sprague Ave. & West Loop 338

PARTIAL LISTING:
★ 2 7/8" & 2 3/8" Tubing

FREE Brochure Request:
Sale #1993-04
Leave message (24 Hrs.)

★ Over 300 Packers ★ Casing Scrapers ★ Slips
★ 30- BOP's ★ 15-Pump Units ★ Overshots
★ Elevators ★ Rock Bits ★ Subs
★ Fork Lifts ★ Rolling Stock ★ Tongs

Large Run of Name Brand Equipment: Guiberson, Baker, Tengo, Brown Otis, Arrow, Elder, Johnson, Bowen, Shafer, Hydril, B.J., WW, Larkin, Gray Loc, TIW, Mission, McElvoy, Oilwell, Continental Emsco, Parkersburg, American, Lufkin, National & Bethlehem, Cook.

TRICE MARKETING & AUCTIONEERS
EQUIPMENT • REAL ESTATE • INDUSTRIAL • 817-726-3384



MARK YOUR CALENDAR
for this sale of oilfield equipment, rental tools, fishing tools,

SALE SITE PHONE:
RAY OR BRENT
(915) 550-2878
2.67 acres & Building offered, subject to confirmation!

CALL: 817-726-3384 or Fax - 817-665-0420
Neil Trice, Rt. 2, Box 74, Valley View, TX 76272
TX-LIC. 6257

Leading the Nation's Gas Compressor Industry. . . From Our Home in the Permian Basin

Compressor Systems, Inc.

CSI has earned a reputation for high quality gas compression–from fabrication to our rental and service operations. The Nation's largest, privately owned rental fleet, which features quality Ariel compressors and Caterpillar and Waukesha engines, is backed by radio equipped, 24-hour service tecnicians strategically located throughout the oil patch. As a result, gas production and revenues are maximized by an on-line run time which exceeds 98%. This achievement has brought us recognition as the busiest and most responsive sales and service people in our industry. We're proud to have that national reputation and to be headquartered in the Permian Basin.

Rental • Leasing • Sales • Fabrication • Rework

Call CSI at 563-1170 • FAX 563-0279

Ignition Systems and Controls, Inc.

ISC has been providing the oil industry with the highest quality service and most comprehensive and advanced ignition systems, controls and equipment. We offer a complete line of Altronic ignitions systems and controls, TDI turbine motor starters, Johnson Matthey catalytic converters, Champion spark plugs and Trabon lubrications systems. ISC specializes in design and installation of complete compressor station automation systems and has directed business in the support of a clean environment by utilizing Altronic air/fuel ratio control systems and Johnson Matthey catalytic converters to meet requirements of future emission regulations.

If you want to start something in the Oil Patch, call ISC at 697-6472 • FAX 697-0563

SUP

(From 10AA)

■ SAMEDAN
percent increase
ty over last yea
According to J
tant division ma
ny will drill 10
from eight last y
en will be expl
three developme
zontal wells are
sibly two of the
will have 3-D a
said.
The company'
$2.5 million, up
in 1992. No cap
planned.

■ SAXET OIL C
significant chan
from last year.
Two developm
same number dr
are planned for
The compan
$250,000 also re
from last year.

■ SEABOARD
known as Midar
— will drill th
wells this year,
it drilled last
atory, horizontal
will be drilled thi
to Gary Gi
president.
The company's
$2 million, virtu
last year. Seaboa
tal projects at th

■ SOUTHWES
INC. — will dri
wells in 1993, a
than last year. N
atory, but the co
at one 3-D prosp
Tripp Womack.
This increase i
translate into a
capital budget, u
million.
Womack said
$50 million avail
acquyisition and
to whether or n
gas.

■ TAHOE ENE
approximately
year, all develo
is about the sam
as the company
The company
about the same
get, and no ca
planned.

■ TEXAS CRU
RATION INC. -
wells in 1993, t
that they drilled
ploratory wells
well as three de
and one horizon
prospects are pl

■ J. CLEO TH
drill between 15
year, about the
company drilled
this year call for
exploratory well
pects — and no
No new enhan
jects are planne
though a wat
expanded.

■ TREND EX
may drill up to
after drilling s
year. The compa
of the most succe
tion records in t
of the wells will
and that several
short-radius hor
A capital budget
been firmed, bu
higher than 1992,

■ RALPH L. W
drilling this yea
wells last year.

■ WEST TEXAS
concentrating ac
land, Australia.
chance the con
some activity in
sin this year.

■ WESTERN RE
will drill 6-8 wells
ing two wildcats.

SURVEY: Independents budget various capital projects

(From 10AA)

■ **SAMEDAN OIL** — plans a 25 percent increase in drilling activity over last year.

According to James Trott, assistant division manager, the company will drill 10 wells this year, up from eight last year. Of the 10, seven will be exploratory wells and three development wells. No horizontal wells are planned, and possibly two of the seven explorers will have 3-D applications, Trott said.

The company's capital budget is $2.5 million, up from $2.1 million in 1992. No capital projects are planned.

■ **SAXET OIL CORP.** — plans no significant changes in production from last year.

Two development wells — the same number drilled last year — are planned for this year.

The company's budget of $250,000 also remains unchanged from last year.

■ **SEABOARD OIL** — formerly known as Midamerica Resources — will drill three development wells this year, the same number it drilled last year. No exploratory, horizontal or 3-D prospects will be drilled this year, according to Gary Gillum, company president.

The company's capital budget is $2 million, virtually the same as last year. Seaboard plans no capital projects at this time.

■ **SOUTHWEST ROYALTIES, INC.** — will drill as many as 15 wells in 1993, about three more than last year. None will be exploratory, but the company is looking at one 3-D prospect, according to Tripp Womack.

This increase in drilling will also translate into an increase in the capital budget, up from $3.2 to $3.6 million.

Womack said the company has $50 million available for the right acquyisition and is indifferent as to whether or not they are oil or gas.

■ **TAHOE ENERGY** — will drill approximately three wells this year, all development wells. This is about the same number of wells as the company drilled last year.

The company's budget is also about the same as last year's budget, and no capital projects are planned.

■ **TEXAS CRUDE AND EXPLORATION INC.** — will drill eight wells in 1993, the same number that they drilled in 1992. Five exploratory wells are planned, as well as three developmental wells and one horizontal well. No 3-D prospects are planned.

■ **J. CLEO THOMPSON** — will drill between 15 and 16 wells this year, about the same number the company drilled last year. Plans this year call for the drilling of five exploratory wells — all 3-D prospects — and no horizontal wells.

No new enhanced recovery projects are planned for this year, though a waterflood may be expanded.

■ **TREND EXPLORATION** — may drill up to 10 wells this year, after drilling seven wells last year. The company which has one of the most successful 3-D exploration records in the Basin, said all of the wells will be drilled on 3-D and that several of them will be short-radius horizontal re-entrys. A capital budget for 1993 has not been firmed, but will be slightly higher than 1992, said Trend.

■ **RALPH L. WAY** — plans no drilling this year and drilled no wells last year.

■ **WEST TEXAS OIL & GAS** — is concentrating activity in Queensland, Australia. But there is a chance the company will have some activity in the Permian Basin this year.

■ **WESTERN RESERVES INC.** — will drill 6-8 wells this year, including two wildcats. This is about the what it drilled last year, and Dick Beveridge, president of the company, said the capital budget will be about the same. No capital projects are planned above drilling.

■ **J.C. WILLIAMSON** — reports he hopes to take part in and drill eight or nine wells, up from last year. Last year, he drilled one well and worked over several others. His drilling plans this year include a couple of wildcats — actually, drilling for new zones in existing fields. He's trying to get 3-D work on two possible explorers, but said he will drill them with or without the 3-D analysis.

He has no set budget, and uses trades sometimes to fund activity because he said there's virtually no credit extended to the oil industry.

MARSHALL R. YOUNG — Marshall R. Young is looking to drill up to 15 wells in 1993, about 25 percent more than last year. As a result the capital budget has increased about 20 percent. Vice president Walker Montgomery says the company has just completed a 3-D prospect in Fisher County that looks very successful and could drill more in 1993. The company is also involved in several 3-D shoots.

■ **SANTA FE ENERGY** — With the Adobe acquisition under belt, Santa Fe Energy will be cranking to get active in 1993.

Tim Parker, district manager, says the company will drill 40-50 wells, about the same as last year, but that it could be better depending on what happens during the year.

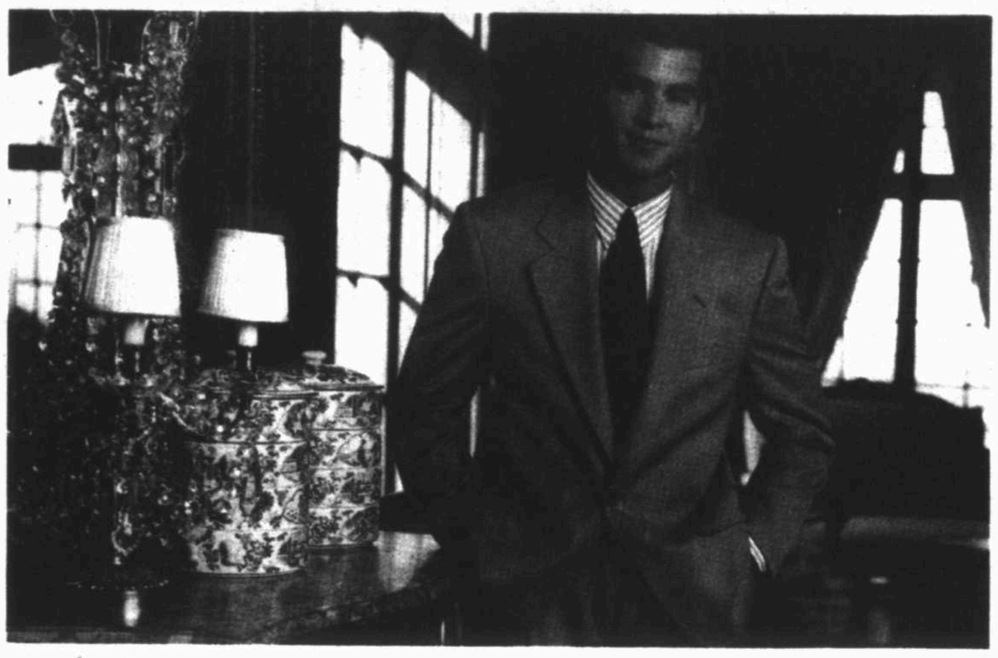
"Oil and gas prices are part of the story, 3-D successes is part of the story, but how rapidly we are driven by surrounding properties is another part of the story."

Santa Fe's capital budget will also be the same as last year at about $20-$30 million. The main capital project for the company is an on-going secondary program at the Reeves field in Yoakum County, where Santa Fe is downspacing from 40 to 20 acre spacing.

The company is also engaged, with Collins & Ware, in a 200 square-mile 3-D shoot in Martin County, and hopes to have some wells come off that by the end of the year.

Santa Fe may sell a few select properties, says it is still very interested in acquisitions, preferably in the Permian Basin,

COLLINS & WARE — Will drill 30 wells in Permian Basin, and participate in more than that. The wells are about equally divided between a Delaware play in New Mexico and a 3-D play in Howard and Borden Counties. All of the wells in Texas will be 3-D prospects. The company expects to spend $10 million of partnership money and about another $3-4 million on its own. No capital projects are planned other than drilling.



Introducing PRECISION FIT, a totally new way to buy a quality suit that fits you the first time, perfectly, and the color match is guaranteed to be perfect, too. Now you can select a 41 regular coat and a 34 pant, or a 38 long coat and a 33 pant, or whatever size accommodates your individual needs.

J.E. BORRON
...The Difference You Expect
3001 W. Loop 250 N
915-689-8906
915-520-8906

Do Your Oil And Gas Properties Qualify

For An 18% Depletion Rate?

Get an update on changes in the rules for computing depletion and find out if you can take advantage of the 18% depletion rate by attending a seminar sponsored by -

David Walker, CPA
Shouse, Walker & Company, P.C.
Certified Public Accountants
915-682-0541

There will also be a brief presentation of the latest version of OGA$, the Oil and Gas Management Reporting System by TDS. See how this software can simplify your accounting process, save time and provide you with information needed to manage your oil operations as well as substantiate tax benefits. Presented by -

Alan B. Shouse, CPA
President
Techtronic Data Systems, Inc.
915-687-2226

February 25th, 9:00 AM, 1:00 PM and 3:00 PM
TDS Learning Center
415 W. Wall, Suite 514
Midland, Texas 79701

Due to limited seating, please RSVP at 682-0541

Ruger
Smith & Wesson
Beretta - Taurus
Sig - Sauer Etc.

BETWEEN THE WALLS
Gun & Accessories
1707 N. Big Spring St.

JIM WALLS
915-687-4867
Midland, Texas 79701

RPT
RANCHLAND RENTAL TOOLS, INC.
MIDLAND, TEXAS

" The Straight Hole Professionals"

Supplying the Permian Basin with
Quality Stabilization and Service since 1982

- Square & Short Drill Collars
- 3 Point and 6 Point Roller Reamers 4 1/8" thru 26"
- Keyseat Wipers, Single & Double Clutch
- Integral Blade Stabilizers 5 7/8" thru 26"
- Shock Tools - 4 3/4" thru 10
- Combo Tools
- Quad Blades

We also have the capability of filling your *Specialty Stabilization* needs in our local manufacturing facility.

"Locally Owned & Operated"
24 Hour Answering Service
(915) 561-8035

11319 Co. Rd. 129 West 8 Box 60381 • Midland, TX 79711 • Fax (915) 563-1873

Wishing the oil industry a prosperous 1993.

FLEXBAR® INC.
EFFECTIVE WEIGHT SINKER BARS

P.O. BOX 12668
ODESSA, TEXAS 79768
(915) 550-4920
FAX: (915) 367-9648

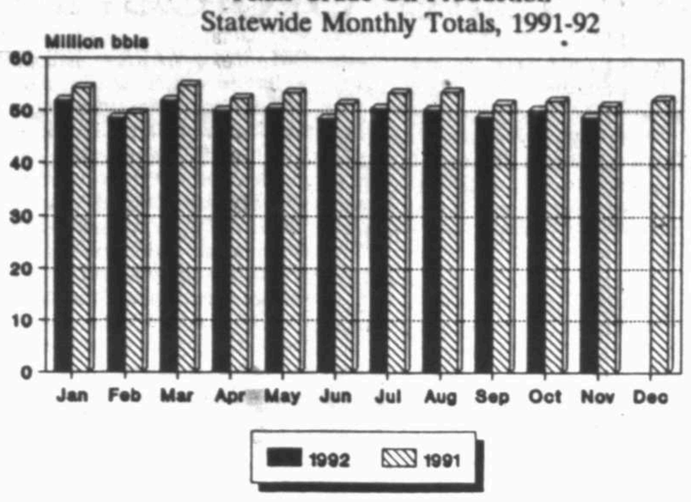
Call on our products to solve your beam lift problems.
- Reduce Maintenance
- Reduce Operating Costs
- Improve Efficiencies
- Improve Bottom Lines

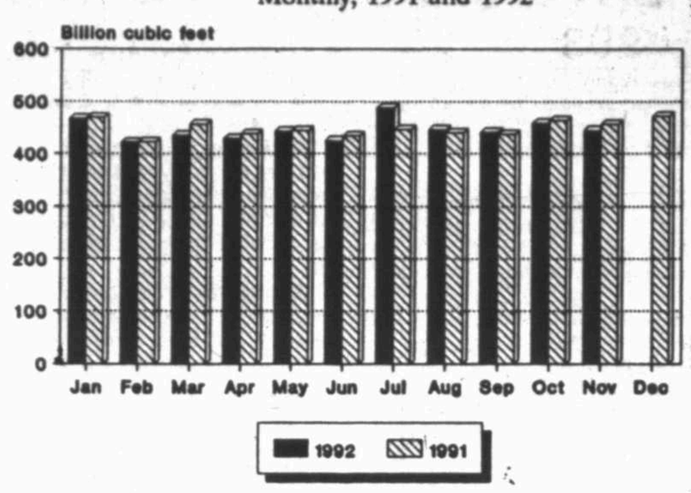
S.I.W. PIPE & SUPPLY, INC.

Lone Star Steel Wildcat Distributor

Complete Pipe Threading Service
API Casing and Tubing Couplings
New & Used Tubulars

P.O. Box 69277 • Odessa, TX 79769-9277 • (915) 381-0501 • (915) 530-0501





Texas production

Texas preliminary November crude oil production averaged 1,628,480 barrels daily, down from 1,70,151 barrels daily average in November 1991. The preliminary Texas oil production figure for November is 48,854,399 barrels, down from the 51,004,497 barrels reported in November 1991. Texas oil and gas wells produced 446,316,872 Mcf of gas in preliminary production for November, down 2.97 percent compared to November 1991's gas production total of 457,935,854 Mcf. Top oil producer in November was Gaines County with 3,371,753 barrels, followed by Andrews County with 2,772,764 barrels. Top gas producer was Webb County with 28,524,800 Mcf, then Pecos County with 27,673,327 Mcf.

HAVE ENVIRONMENTAL CONCERNS HIT YOU FROM BEHIND?



Strike Back With the Help of Proven Professionals. For Over Ten Years We Have Provided Environmental Services to the Oil and Gas Industry. Our Track Record Includes:

- *Up/Downstream Facility Site Investigations and Remediations*
- *Exploration and Production Pit Assessments and Remediations*
- *Lease and Property Transfer Environmental Audits*
- *Air and Water Discharge Permitting*
- *Surface Water Quality Issues*
- *RCRA and CERCLA Compliance*
- *Expert Witness Testimony*

H+GCL Environmental Scientists and Engineers

Albuquerque • (505) 842-0001
Midland • (915) 682-0008 (direct)
Farmington • (505) 325-7100 (direct)

MEETINGS

Trans-Pecos potential topic for WTGS

The West Texas Geological Society will meet Tuesday at the Midland Center beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Guest speaker will be Henry W. DeJong, a consulting geologist from Littleton, Co. He will present "Hydrocarbon Potential of Trans-Pecos Texas." This is a paper he co-authored with Sunit K. Addy of Arco International Oil & Gas Co. in Plano.

Cost is $7 per person and reservations should be made by Monday afternoon by calling the WTGS office at 683-1573.

Petroleum accountants slate meeting

The Petroleum Accountants Society of the Permian Basin will meet Tuesday at the Petroleum Club.

The meeting will begin with a technical session at 5:30 p.m., presented by Diana Morrow of Conoco Inc., Ponca City, Ok. Her topic wil be "Owner Relations."

Social hour will follow at 6 p.m., then dinner at 6:45 p.m. Guest speaker will be Midland Mayor J.D. Faircloth, who will speak on "Midland City Issues Relating to Oil and Gas Issues."

Shouse & Company, P.C.
Certified Public Accountants

Is pleased to announce the association of
David Walker, CPA
with our firm and the change of our name to:

Shouse, Walker & Company, P.C.
Certified Public Accountants

415 W. Wall, Suite 514
Midland, Texas 79701
915-682-0541

PBGC

INTRODUCTION TO LOTUS FOR WINDOWS: *This class will cover the new version of Windows. Learn how to set up and print a simple spreadsheet with formulas and dates, how to format the spreadsheet to change the output. No experience in 1-2-3 or other spreadsheets is required. Eligible for 3 CPE credits.* Fee $60; Ted Windecker, instructor; Wednesday 7-10 p.m.

HOW TO MANAGE PEOPLE AT WORK: *Designed for new managers, women moving into management positions, or those with unresolved "people problems" within their organizations. Will help develop confidence and skills needed to deal successfully with others. Eligible for 7.5 CPE credits.* Fee $79; Marion Kimberly, instructor; Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

PETROLEUM GEOLOGY FOR NON-GEOLOGISTS: *For landmen, engineers with no geological background, geological technicians, secretaries, etc. Participants will receive a copy of Essentials of Geology, 4th Edition. Eligible for 18 CPE credits. Qualifies for 12 RLP and 12 CPL credits.* Fee $195; Paul Pause', instructor; Mondays and Wednesdays, March 1-17, 7-10 p.m.

WEST TEXAS SANDSTONE AND CARBONATE RESERVOIRS: *For geologists, geophysicists, reservoir and petroleum engineers involved in reservoir evaluation, exploration, development and production, and managers concerned with effective reservoir evaluation and management. This course is designed to encourage synergistic interaction between geologists and engineers. The course is practical and filled with actual examples from West Texas and the Mid-Continent.* Fee $145; David K. Davies, instructor; March 2, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For registration or further information call 683-2832.

FEE: Preferred by majority

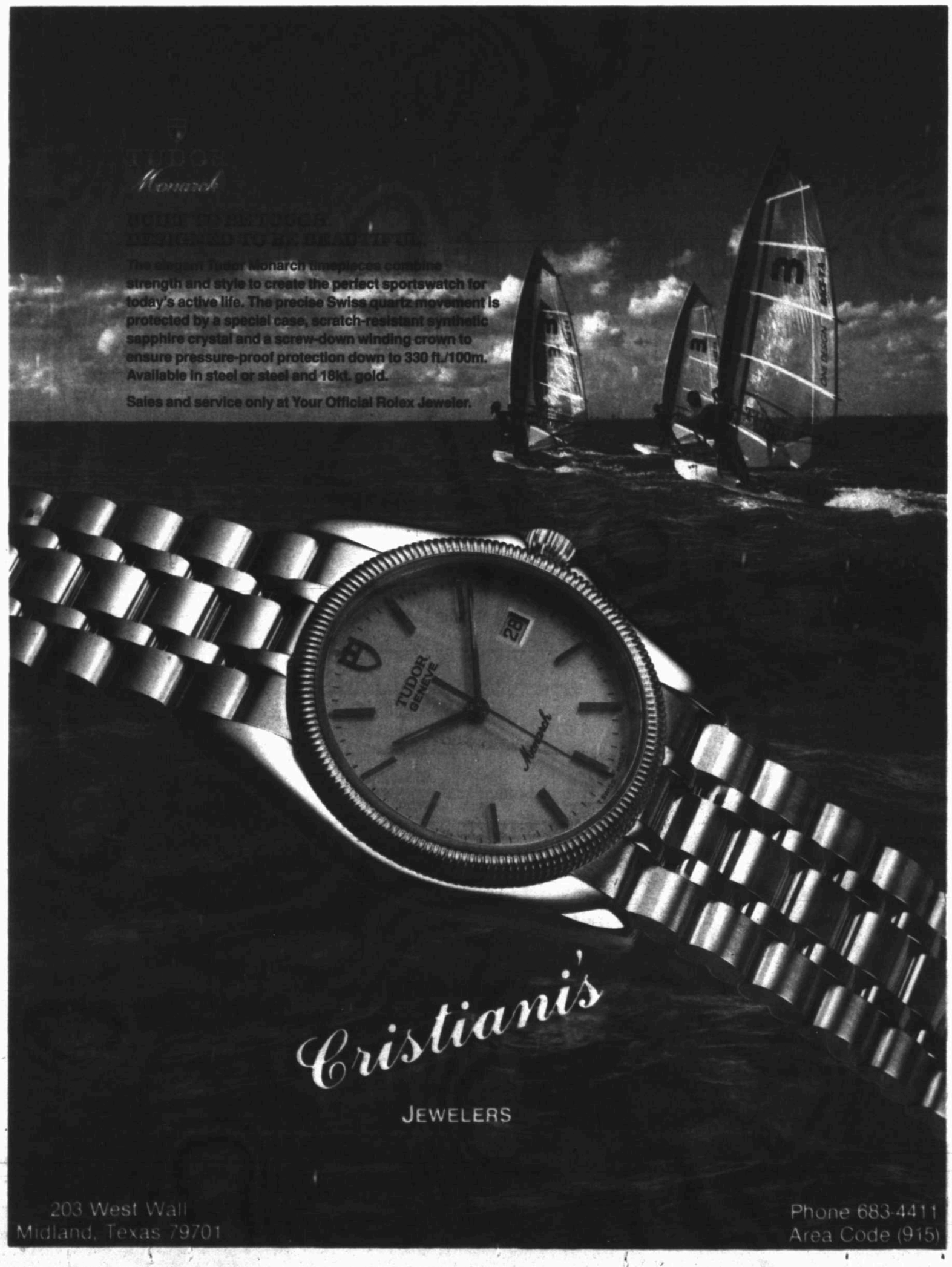
(From 8AA)

Arco Oil & Gas officials said they would prefer a gasoline tax, provided the revenues were used to renew the transportation infrastructure.

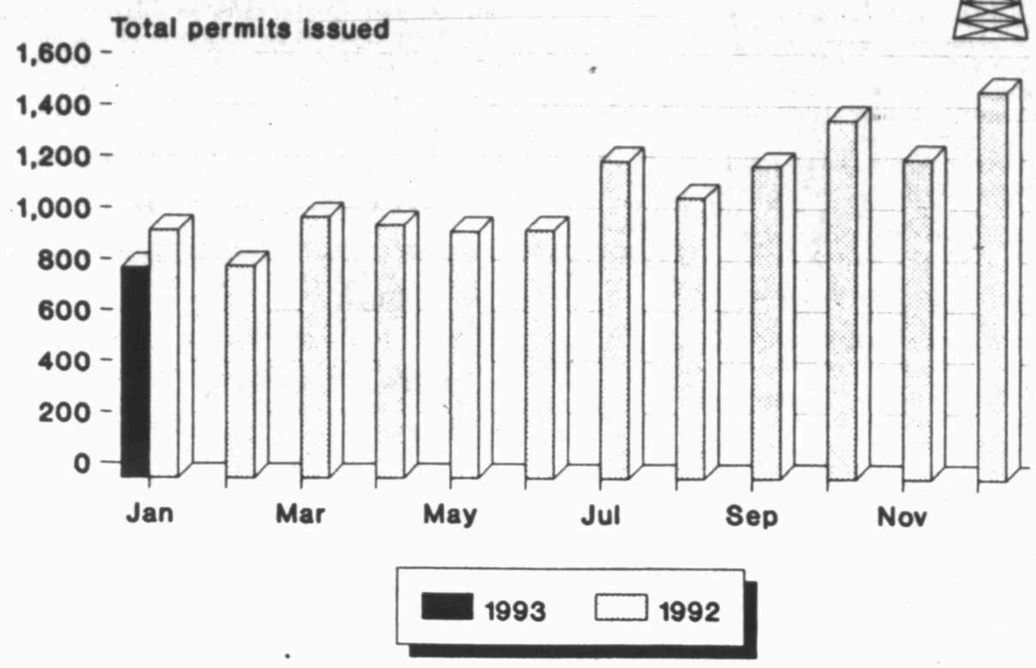
The company said it would likely oppose an import fee, citing the negative implications for international competition, high administrative costs and, perhaps most importantly, a strong likelihood that incremental profits realized by energy companies would be taxed away.

Then, some producers would prefer neither an import fee nor a gasoline tax.

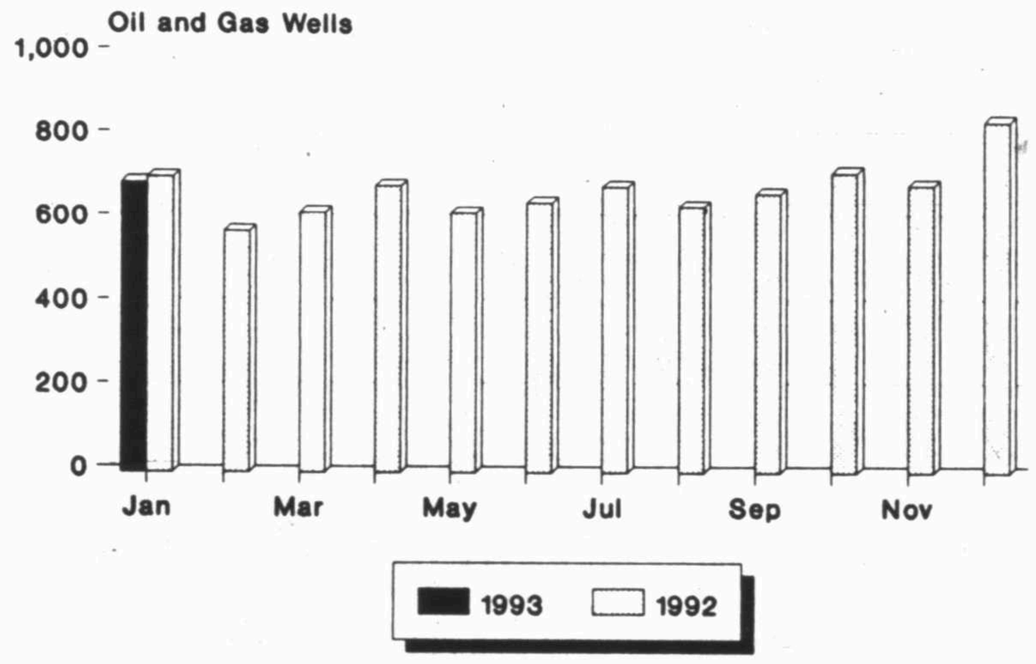
Independent producer William Grauten explained that he opposed both because "I am against all federal regulation. I believe just the Post Office, the military, and Congress should be the only federal expenditures."



Texas Permits to Drill
Monthly Totals, 1992-1993



Texas Well Completions
Monthly, 1992-1993



Texas oil statistics

The Railroad Commission issued 822 drilling permits in January, down 15 percent from the 967 issued during January 1992. Permits included 466 permits for new oiland gas tests, 26 to reenter existing wellbores, 29 to deepen existing holes, 120 to plugback existing holes and 53 for other wells. The commission issued 93 permits for new oil and gas holes in the Midland area, District 8. Operators reported 294 gas, 377 oil and 23 service completions to the commission in January, compared to 253 gas, 429 oil and 43 service completions in January last year. Total completions for 1993 year-to-date is 694, down 1 percent from 704 last year. The Midland area, District 8, saw 87 oil and 4 gas completions in January.

Nipsco buys stake in gas firm

MERRILLVILLE, Ind. (AP) — A subsidiary of NIPSCO Industries will purchase the controlling shares of a Texas natural gas company, officials say.

NIPSCO Energy Services will buy the major interest in Triumph Natural Gas of Dallas, NIPSCO spokesman Patrick Mulchay said.

Triumph, a gas marketing company, operates in the Midwest and owns gas gathering facilities in Oklahoma.

Triumph will operate as a separate entity under the NIPSCO Energy umbrella. The purchase will enable the two companies to provide competitively priced gas to distribution companies and industrial customers, NIPSCO said.

NIPSCO Industries' primary subsidiary is Northern Indiana Public Service Co., a gas and electric utility.



COMPLY



WITH

STACKMATCH³
FLARE IGNITION INCORPORATED
VENT STACK PILOTS
NEW RELIABLE
HIGH TECH DESIGN
US PATENT
CALL FOR INFORMATION
800-523-9260

NAT. GAS or PROPANE 4SCFH

CONTINUING TO PLAY A MAJOR PART IN THE PERMIAN BASIN PETROLEUM INDUSTRY



MERIDIAN OIL

3300 N. "A" Street, Building Six • Midland ,TX

MIDLAND COLLEGE TRAINS FOR INDUSTRY

FOR ONE PERSON OR AN ENTIRE COMPANY YOU CAN COUNT ON MIDLAND COLLEGE TO PROVIDE TRAINING TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS AT YOUR SITE, AT THE MAIN CAMPUS OR THE COLLEGE'S NEW SOUTH FACILITY!

Accounting, Auto Mechanics, Aviation Maintenance, Business, Computer Operations, Computer Maintenance, Drafting Technology, Electronics, Engineering, Environmental Technology, Fire Protection, Foreign Languages (Spanish, French, German, Russian), High School Equivalence, Machine Technology, Management, Office Systems, Petroleum Technology, Reassessment, Welding, Word Processing

or

Special courses tailored to your company's needs, many with college credit, taught by experts at your site or at the college. Why take the time and expense of sending your employees to another city when Midland College can provide on-site training with less down-time, lost time, and travel expense?

VISIT WITH OUR BUSINESS-INDUSTRY EDUCATION SPECIALISTS AT THE MIDLAND COLLEGE BUSINESS AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CENTER. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE FREE CONSULTING SERVICES FOR SMALL BUSINESSES THROUGH THE B.E.D.C., LOCATED AT 201 W. FLORIDA.

MIDLAND COLLEGE

MAIN CAMPUS
3600 N. GARFIELD
(915) 685-4501

SOUTH FACILITY
201 WEST FLORIDA
(915) 684-4100

Midland College is an Equal Opportunity Educator/Employer

California may fund insurance at pump

N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — California motorists would pay extra for a gallon of gasoline under a proposal to fund statewide no-fault auto insurance at the gas pump.

State Sen. Art Torres, D-Los Angeles, and California Insurance Commissioner John Garamendi on Tuesday both endorsed state-run "pay-at-the-pump" auto insurance as a means to cut costs and ensure that all California drivers have basic coverage.

The plan, which is scheduled for a legislative hearing today at the state Capitol in Sacramento, has been opposed by insurance companies and attorney groups who say it will increase government bureaucracy and cost consumers more in the long run.

The proposal was developed by author and investor Andrew Tobias as a means to eliminate the cost of uninsured drivers, insurance agent commissions and expensive litigation.

"Most people would have better coverage than they have now and it would cost less," Tobias said in an interview Tuesday.

Under the plan as outlined by Tobias, the current system of purchasing auto insurance would be scrapped. Instead, drivers would pay a new 40-cent tax on gasoline and an additional $100 in registration and vehicle licensing fees.

Garamendi, in endorsing the idea, said the proposal could cost as little as 25 cents a gallon.

In return, drivers automatically would be covered by a basic plan offering unlimited medical benefits, up to $25,000 in lost wages and $5,000 in property damage.

Torres, who heads the Senate Insurance Committee, plans to introduce a bill on the plan shortly, according to Alan Gordon, counsel for Torres.

Individuals would collect from their own insurance companies, regardless of who caused the accident. Suing for additional damages, such as "pain and suffering," would be eliminated.

Tobias said that soaring insurance costs and the large number of drivers make California the most likely state to adopt such a system.

As many as half of the motorists in urban areas drive without insurance because they can't afford it, Garamendi said.

He estimated that the pay-at-the-pump plan would cost a 30-year-old Los Angeles driver with a clean record about $311 a year, compared with about $968 a year under the current system. His figures are based on a 25-cents-a-gasoline tax.

But insurance industry representative said that costs would likely soar far above the even the initial 40-cents-a-gallon estimate given by Tobias.

"Our actuaries estimate that they would have to start with at least $1 a gallon," said Tim Hart, lobbyist for the Association of California Insurance Companies.

Additional surcharges could be applied to drivers with speeding tickets or a history of accidents. But the plan would eliminate the practice of using Zip Codes to set rates.

Under the Tobias plan, the state would collect all the premiums and assign large pools of drivers to insurance companies that offer the best price.

But because of the "no-frills" nature of the policy, many drivers — particularly those with new or expensive cars — would be required to purchase additional coverage.

Some consumer groups support the plan because it would provide insurance for low-income and minority drivers who encounter problems finding affordable coverage.

The higher price of gas might also encourage greater energy conservation and reduce pollution, according to consumer advocates.

But Mark Savage, attorney for Public Advocates, said the San Francisco consumer group is concerned that the higher gas tax would have a greater impact on low-income drivers, who often can't afford newer, energy-efficient cars and have less disposable income to spend on gasoline.

Rural area residents would also be forced to pay more because they drive greater distances and use more gas.

BOTTOM LINES

Panhandle Eastern earnings double

HOUSTON (AP) — Panhandle Eastern Corp. said better gas movement through its pipelines and aggressive marketing in the Northeast helped the company more than double its 1992 earnings to $188.6 million, compared to $85.1 million a year ago.

Panhandle Eastern reported a net income of $44.5 million, or 41 cents a share, for the three-month period that ended Dec. 31. That shows a 25 percent improvement over the figures for the same quarter of 1991 when the company posted earnings of $30.3 million, or 28 cents a share.

For the year, the company's earnings break down to $1.74 cents a share compared to 86 cents a share in 1991. Revenues for the year totaled $2.43 billion, slightly less than the $2.45 billion recorded in 1991.

For the most current quarter, Panhandle Eastern reported revenues of $697 million, also down from the fourth quarter of 1991 when revenues were posted at $704 million.

Settlement boosts Maxus earnings

DALLAS (AP) — Maxus Energy Corp. reported a profit of $125.3 million in the fourth quarter as it benefited from the settlement of a lawsuit with a Wall Street brokerage firm.

The company earned $74.2 million for the year, compared to a loss of $11.2 million in 1991.

Maxus gained $143.9 million during the quarter from a cash settlement with Kidder, Peabody & Co., which it had sued for allegedly leaking confidential information in a 1983 acquisition. The settlement, reached after a trial had started last fall, helped offset lower operating revenue.

For the quarter, Maxus earned 86 cents per share. A year earlier, Maxus lost $3.4 million, or 14 cents per share.

Total revenue in the quarter was $344.2 million, up from $209.1 million in the fourth quarter of 1991.

Revenue for the year was $851.1 million, up from $803.0 million in 1991.

Triton Energy suffers quarterly loss

DALLAS (AP) — Triton Energy Corp. said it lost $6.6 million, or 19 cents per share, in its second quarter ending Nov. 30.

The independent exploration and production company lost $10.0 million, 34 cents per share, in the same period a year earlier.

Revenue was $72.3 million in the quarter, up from $59.5 million at the same time in 1991.

The company said the 22 percent jump in revenue was due to higher sales of wholesale fuel products. In addition, Triton said its bottom line was helped by a public offering of the company's shares in Input-Output Inc.

For the first six months of the year, the company lost $5.7 million, or 17 cents per share. Triton lost $19.3 million, or 74 cents per share, in the first half of its fiscal 1991.

Half-year revenue was $148.5 million, up from $110.8 million a year earlier.

Transco, gatherer in legal feud

HOUSTON (AP) — A legal feud between Transco Energy Co. and a Corpus Christi-based natural gas gathering firm has sparked allegations of fraud and conspiracy.

Corpus Christi Gas Gathering is seeking $890 million from its former business partner, and Houston-based Transco has countered with a $250 million suit.

The dispute stems from a series of deals in 1989 and 1990 in which Transco agreed to loan a group of Corpus affiliates nearly $46 million to build 300 miles of gas gathering pipeline, Corpus officials said.

The money was not handed over in one lump sum, Corpus officials said. The parties, at Transco's insistence, entered into eight separate transactions that created several separate partnerships. Transco owned a 50 percent ownership stake in each.

Corpus officials say that Transco required that each Corpus entity that received a loan had to agree to guarantee payment on all the other loans. That requirement, Corpus contends, constituted usury — charging of illegally high interest rates under Texas law.

Corpus officials also argue that Transco excluded Corpus from several business opportunities in which it had a right to share.

Transco countersued this week, raising allegations of fraud and unspecified claims of conspiracy.

"We believe their claim for damages is without merit and that the filing of the amended petition was designed to be purposely inflammatory," John DesBarres, Transco's chairman and chief executive officer, said in a prepared statement.

MEETINGS

SPE group hosts researcher

K.J. Goodwin will be the guest speaker at Thursday's meeting of the Production Operations Study Group of the Society of Petroleum Engineers. The meeting will be at the Midland Center beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Goodwin, who is with Mobil Exploration & Production Technical Center, will speak on "Cement Sheath Evaluation."

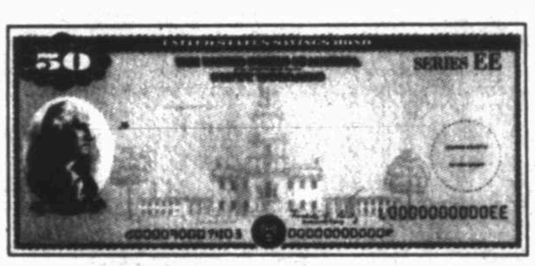
He will present the mechanisms and data required to calibrate ultrasonic cement evaluation devices and the correct computing parameters for cement sheath evaluation. These techniques are particularly useful for defining low density low compressive strength cements.

Cost is $8.

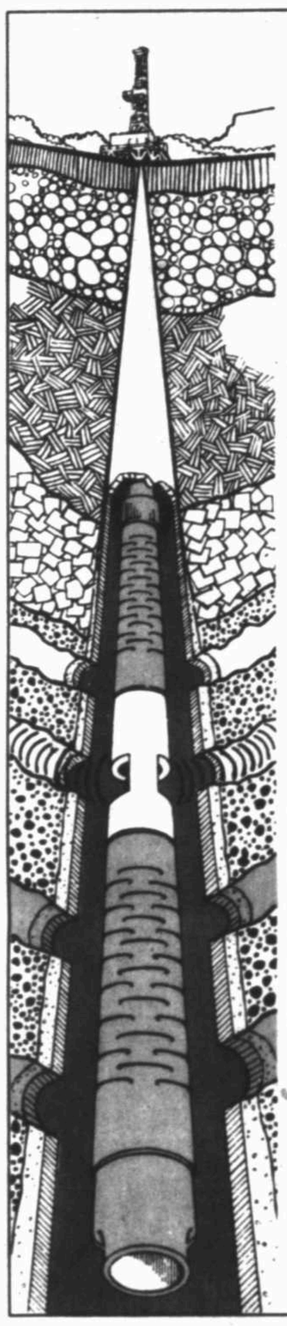
INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION
MOBILRIG DIVISION
P.O. BOX 61127
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79711-1127
OFFICE: (915) 563-3400
FAX: (915) 563-3405
Ideco
FRANKS MOBILRIGS

ARCO Oil and Gas Company
has sold over $300 million of producing properties in the Permian Basin, California and the Rockies.
Technical assistance and data preparation were provided by *Buckley & Boots.*

Few gifts actually improve with age. Your bank sells one of them.



Take Stock in America U.S. SAVINGS BONDS
A public service of this newspaper



Clean-up perforations, remove scales, paraffins and debris with the PerfClean Tool's® powerful shock waves.

Restore the permeability and porosity of your wells by economically treating with the PerfClean Tool. It is a safe and efficient way of cleaning new perforations prior to other stimulation treatments, as well as formation testing, and removal of scales, paraffins and other debris. This lightweight tool has no moving parts and is easily transported to remote or offshore locations.

With the PerfClean® Tool...
- Remove scale from the perforation tunnel and/or wellbore pipe
- Remove skin damage caused by perforating operations and wellbore damage prior to formation testing and/or stimulation
- Lower treating pressures required for stimulation treatments
- Enhance matrix acidizing operations
- Increase effectiveness of chemical treatments
- Increase effectiveness of horizontal well stimulation treatments

Case History 12 '92
Gaines County, Texas: Wolfcamp Formation
Operator called to run the PerfClean tool on a well that had a history of scale and paraffin problems. Production was at 6 bbls of oil, 20 bbls of water/day prior to the PerfClean treatment. The treatment was performed by moving the PerfClean tool through the perforated interval while pumping 190 bbls of an acid/solvent blend at approx. 2.8 bbls/min. Immediately after completing the treatment the operator put the well back on pump.
Following the recovery of the treatment fluid the well produced 60 bbls of oil, 62 bbls of water/day. Forty-five days after the treatment the well stabilized at 100 BBLS OF OIL, 60 bbls of water/day. The operator stated that this single treatment substantially increased the overall production of the lease.

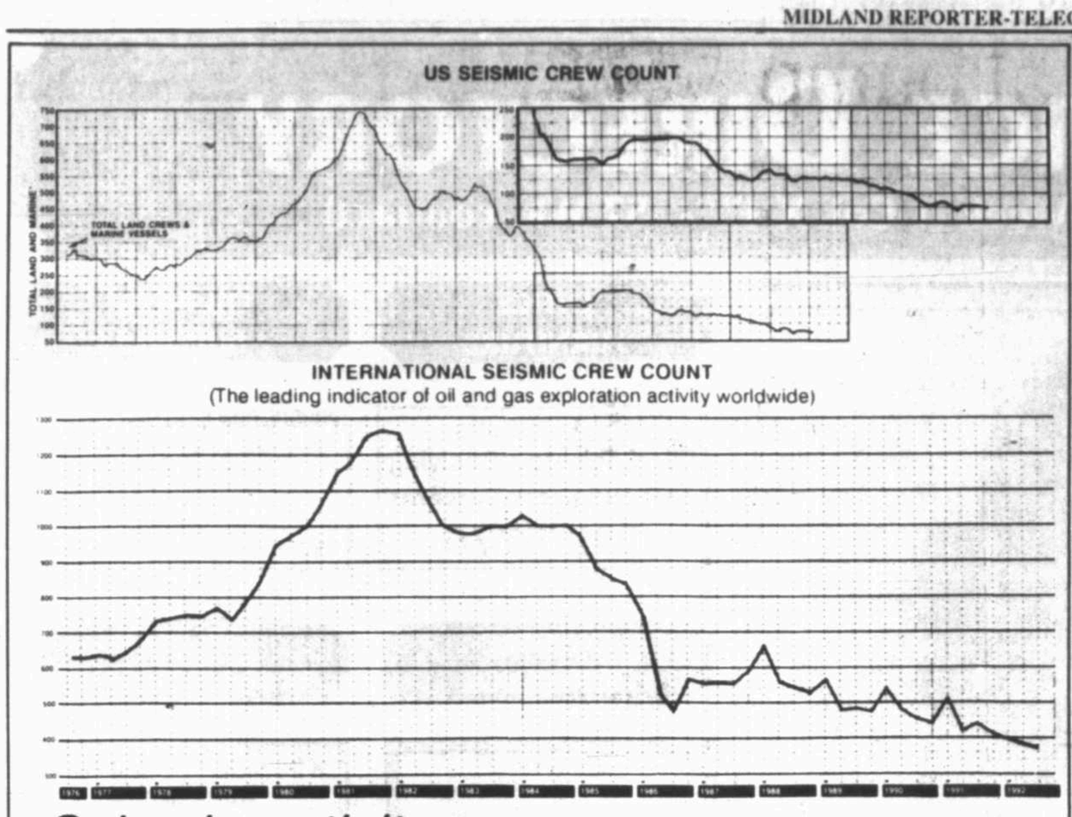
For more information on how the PerfClean Tool® can improve your wells' performance, call:
Midland 685-7432 Hobbs 505/397-7383
Tree Savers, Inc.
Well-Head Isolation Tool Specialist

Call 688-2700 for your subscription to the world!

Environmental - Backed by 17 Years Experience
Texas Consulting Services
Regulatory
Site Assessments
RRC & TWC Consulting
Soil Remediation
Errors and Ommissions Insurance
Asbestos Consulting
Air Emissions
SPCC & Haz Com Plans
(915) 687-5455

carr WELL SERVICE, INC. ODESSA
CASING PULLERS
We Buy Leases for Salvage & Production
•PULLING UNITS •POWER TONGS
•WORKOVER RIGS •RENTAL TOOLS
•PUMPING UNITS •TANK BATTERIES
OIL FIELD UNDERTAKER
We Buy Your Junk and Sell Good Equipment
DBA Carr Well Service Inc.
GEORGE & BEN MONTGOMERY
P.O. BOX 69090, ODESSA, TEXAS
(915) 563-0377
362-4324
Fax: (915) 362-0757

HENRY PETROLEUM CORPORATION
Our mission is to create and manage superior oil & gas investments.
3525 Andrews Highway • Midland, Texas 79703 • 915 694-3000
"Since 1969"



Seismic activity

The Society of Exploration Geophysicists reports that the number of seismic land crews and marine vessels searching for oil and gas in the U.S. and its waters rose in January. The number of land crews fell three to 55 while the number of marine crews rose four to 17 for a total of 72. Internationally, the number of worlwide seismic oil and gas exploration crews on and offshore decreased during September 1992. The land crew total fell eight crews and the marine vessel total fell six for a net decrease of 14, to a total of 371 crews and vessels active around the world.

Analysts say OPEC ready to retake market share

By Anne Pearson
Hearst News Service

HOUSTON -- OPEC is poised to begin retaking its lost share of the world oil market, thanks to falling production in the United States and Russia, according to international energy expert Joseph A. Stanislaw.

Stanislaw, managing director of Cambridge Energy Research Associates in Paris, said Saudi Arabia's overtaking Russia last year as the world's largest oil producer signaled a "historic shift" in oil power and politics. For the first time in a decade, OPEC will have the luxury of selling its oil and building up its production capacity against a backdrop of declining international supply and growing demand.

"The Middle East will be the focal point for the longer-term tension of the race between oil demand and production capacity," Stanislaw said.

"This is the only region that has the production capability to offset production lost from the former Soviet Union," he told reporters Monday during a briefing on his firm's annual World Oil Trends study, which Cambridge compiles in partnership with Arthur Andersen & Co.

Victor A. Burke, managing director of Arthur Andersen's energy group in Houston, said the privatization of foreign state-owned oil companies and the dismantling of their barriers to outside exploration and investment are creating for the first time "a truly world market for capital."

That global market is intensifying the competition among countries for money to finance major projects, he said.

Union Pacific posts record earnings

Staff report

FORT WORTH — Union Pacific Corp. increased its earnings in 1992 to a record $728 million. Earnings in 1991 of $64 million included a $575 million after-tax restructuring charge. Excluding last year's charge, 1992 earnings increased 14 percent. Earnings per share were $3.57 in 1992, compared to $3.16 before the charge in 1991.

Union Pacific Resources Company (UPRC) increased earnings to a record $272 million in 1992. Earnings in 1991 were $207 million, including the special charge. Excluding the charge, 1992 earnings would have increased 12 percent over 1991. Results were fueled by record crude oil production along with natural gas volumes and price gains. The company also benefitted from a $42 million after-tax favorable one-time tax settlement in the second quarter of 1992.

Total production was 72.8 million barrels of oil equivalent (MMBOE), an 9 percent increase from the prior year. Despite record production, 1992 reserves grew 1 percent to 441 MMBOE. Oil prices declined 6 percent, while plant liquids were down 5 percent in volume and 10 percent in price. UPRC's 1992 gas volumes and prices were up 8 and 9 percent, respectively. Crude oil volumes were up 21 percent for 1992, a result of a 51 percent increase in Austin Chalk output in South Central Texas - from 38,000 barrels of oil equivalent a day (BOE/d) in 1991, to 58,800 BOE/d in 1992.

OIL REPORT CLASSIFIED

EMPLOYMENT EQUIPMENT SERVICES

(915) 687-8841

DEADLINE: THURSDAY NOON FOR SUNDAY PUBLICATION

HELP WANTED

ELECTRONICS TRAINEES
Start with the basics and use your talents and our fully paid training to learn all phases of electrical work. Open to high school diploma grads, 17-28.
1-800-292-5703

WANTED QUALIFIED
Oilfield electrician and oilfield lineman. Need minimum 2 years experience. Send resume to Box 60755, Midland, Texas 79711.

CONTROLLER

Local Manufacturing firm currently seeking a controller for its corporate office located in Odessa.
Reporting to the president, the successful candidate must be a CPA with a background in manufacturing, a five years experience to include three years of management; supervision experience, as well as a Bachelor's Degree in accounting. A thorough knowledge of but not limited to, the following is required, general ledger, AP/AR, payroll, budgeting, forecasting, financial reporting, planning and analysis, tax reporting and compliance, cash management and computerizon systems and applications.

DRIVERS

Seek safe, dependable tractor tank-trailer driver with oil field experience to work out of Garden City for major oil company. Earn $500+ per week. Guaranteed long-term job with excellent hospitalization and benefits. Paid vacation/holidays
-Must be 25 years old, have CDL with Haz-Mat endorsement
-Clean MVR, DOT qualified
-No beard. Take physical and drug test.
Contact Ricky Kinsey/Pro Source
915-364-2605 after 8:00 AM

STAFF ACCOUNTANT

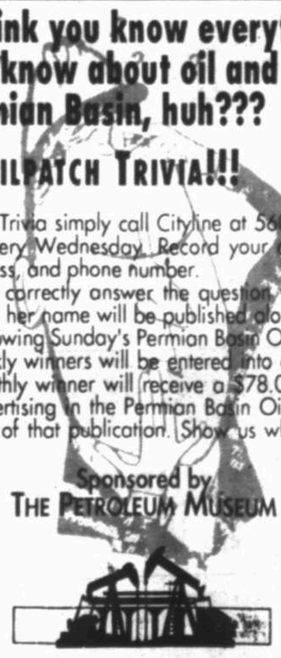
Growing oil and gas company has a position for a degreed accountant with three years work experience. Responsibilities include financial accounting, reconciliations of accounts, analytical review, and SEC reporting. Competitive salary, advancement opportunities, and full benefits offered. Please send your resume to:
Personnel Department
Southwest Royalties, Inc.
P.O. Box 11390
Midland, TX 79702-8390
or deliver to:
407 North Big Spring Street, Suite 300

So...You think you know everything there is to know about oil and gas in the Permian Basin, huh???

Then play OILPATCH TRIVIA!!!

To play Oilpatch Trivia simply call Cityline at 560-2400, ext. 5555 before 5 p.m. every Wednesday. Record your answer along with your name, address, and phone number.
The first caller to correctly answer the question will be the weekly winner and his or her name will be published along with the correct answer in the following Sunday's Permian Basin Oil Report Classified Section. The weekly winners will be entered into our monthly drawing and our monthly winner will receive a $78.00 certificate to be used toward advertising in the Permian Basin Oil Report or a year long subscription of that publication. Show us what you know and good luck!!!

Sponsored by
THE PETROLEUM MUSEUM



No Winner for Last Week's Trivia Question!
Let's try it again!
Answer closest to the right answer will be the winner.

QUESTION FOR FEBRUARY 21, 1993:
The First Texas statute dealing with crude oil & natural gas required the casing of producing wells, the plugging of abandoned wells, and the confining of gas to prevent its waste.
What year was this first statute enacted?
Call 560-2400 EXT. 5555

HELP WANTED

WANTED EXPERIENCED Oil field line man and electrician. Must have good driving record. Drug test and physical required. Good pay and excellent benefits. Apply at Commercial Electric Service, 10202 County Rd. 128 West.

BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY for oil & gas independent; bank reconciliations, journal entries, invoice payments, typing. Shorthand preferred but not required. Send resume & salary requirements to: Resume, P.O. Box 1932, Midland, TX, 79702.

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN
Proficient with Autocad, experienced in ASME Code Pressure Vessels and tanks. Permian Tank and Manufacturing Inc. Odessa, 333-4591 or 1-800-375-8265.

PRODUCTION FOREMAN to supervise 15 pumpers. Send resume to P.O. Box 681, Solana Beach, California 92075.

CONTRACT ACCOUNTANT
Southwest Royalties, Inc. is seeking a degreed accountant to work on a contract basis. This project involves the lease master for oil and gas properties. The successful candidate should be a degreed accountant with 5-10 years experience in oil and gas accounting. Please send your resume' addressed to:
Personnel Department - Compliance
Southwest Royalties, Inc.
P.O. Box 11390
Midland, Texas 79702-8390

TEXAS UNIVERSITY
LAND SYSTEM
EVALUATION
in Crockett County.
Blocks -33 exclusive or non-exclusive study. Available now producing intervals tied to correlated stratigraphic horizons. Color coded on 1:2000 base map for quick reference. Options include comulative production.
Call (915) 684-6420

HELP WANTED

WANTED:
PROFESSIONAL SALES PERSON
- High Commission Paid Weekly
- Sales Experience Helpful
- Call For Appointment

520-0138

Midland-Based Oil & Gas Consulting & Marketing firm has opening for an experience oil and gas landman and/or engineer. Must have strong communication & computer skills. Sales experience is a plus.
SEND ALL INQUIRES TO:
P.O. BOX 5751 MIDLAND, TX. 79704

IMMEDIATE OPENING for Sales Representative for regional Fuel Distributor. Excellent salary and benefits. Well established company. Need good communication skills and general knowledge of fuels and oils. Send resume to P.O. Drawer 1160, Hobbs NM, 88241 or come by 1400 W. Broadway, Hobbs, NM.

HI TECH EXPLORATION & PRODUCTION ENGINEERS-Must have leading edge technology experience in the areas of Geology and Directional Drilling. Cray technology or equivalent is required. Must be willing to relocate overseas. Call Bennett & Associates. 550-9096.

EXPERIENCED Transport and Vacuum truck drives. Part time and full time. Must have CDL with tank endorsement and good driving record. Drug testing required. Call Gail at 687-1218 between 8 am and 5 pm.

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLY- Part-time employment. Must have PCB experience. Call for appointment. 683-3150.

NEED PUMP TRUCK and transport drivers. Apply in person only.
3700 E. Hwy. 158
1 mile East of I-20 on the Garden City Hwy.
Monday thru Friday, 9-3

FWA DRILLING COMPANY, INC.
is looking for experienced
TRUCK DRIVERS
must have at least 2-3 years
experience with rig up trucks.
Base pay $10.40/hours
Longevity raises paid at 1, 6, & 12 months.
Safety incentives paid monthly
Good company benefits.
Apply in person
640 N. Loop 250 W. Midland, Tx.

HELP WANTED

PEMCO
Looking for qualified experienced well service rig mechanics. We provide: Modern facilities, top wages, 60 hour work week, paid vacation, holidays, uniforms, and insurance. You provide: Good work ethics and hand tools.
Please call 366-2895 for appointment.
Only experienced need apply.

SITUATIONS WANTED

EXPERIENCED PUMPER. I will contract pump your wells. Have reliable vehicle, tools and insurance. Please call (915) 385-0409.

DRILLING PROSPECTS WANTED

INDEPENDENT looking for drillable prospects in Permian Basin. Send one page summary to BOX A-02 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

INVESTOR NEEDED to help develop proven, shallow oil and gas field, 640 plus acres in Pecos County Texas, average sales 600 barrels per month and gas connection. Override in exchange, for approximately $125,000 to deepen one well.
Call (915) 336-5819

If your **Business** is worth **$2,000,000** or more, we have a buyer for you!
Hamilton & Associates
(915) 550-4610
Member of the Texas Association of Business Brokers

CASING AND TUBING

TUBING, PUMPING UNITS AND RODS - 2⅜, 2⅞ tubing, 5/8, 3/4 and ⅞ rods, units all sizes. Call (915) 682-3131.

Reconditioned 2⅜ & 2⅞ Plastic COATED TUBING. Absolutely no nicks, no chips, not even a scratch. Tested 7000PSI. 694-0236

EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

FOR SALE - BEST OFFER
Herman Miller Partitions
428" X 6-1/2"H - 136" X 5'H
Times 2 Speed Files
12 - 6'10"H - 9 - 4'11"H - 1 - 1'1"H
10 - Ton Leibert Air Conditioner - Floor Model
1 - Ton Leibert Water Cooled Air Conditioner
American Security Products Safe 30"H X 23"W X 22" D
Flat Map Files
6 Drawers (2 Sec. of 3) - 15 Drawers (3 Sec. of 5)
Dimension 400 Telephone System Complete (70 Phones)
Halon Fire Prevention System
Computer Flooring - Approximately 2000 Sq. Ft.
Call: Martha Schubert
Enron Oil & Gas Company
686-3600

CASING AND TUBING

2⅞ YELLOW BAND TUBING, 4557' 2⅞ lined tubing, 300 bbl tank battery. Call 683-3033 or 694-2047.

EQUIPMENT WANTED

CALIFORNIA OIL TOOL company looking for new and used Intergral blade stabilizers. All sizes. Call Richard or Jim (805) 631-1044.

WE BUY
USED AND SURPLUS
Oilfield Valves, wellheads and ASA Planta valves.
San Angelo Area
655-7465

WANTED:
- Scrap Fiberglass sucker rods, 1" x 1.2" & 1.25"
- Used & Scrap Production Valves
All quantities. Pay cash
Ken Magness 806-866-9098

EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

WELL SERVICE RIG for sale - 1981 LTO- 350 Cooper. New 1100 Hour 8V92 Detroit, New Lines, New Brakes, 5 Axle carrier, 5860 transmission, Parmac Hydraulic Brake, 97' 200,000 lbs Derrick, 4212 x 3808 Drawworks, Foster 58 Tongs, A tooled out working rig. $125,000.00, Tracy Wylie, (915) 698-1191.

FOR SALE:
** Downhole Fiberglass Sucker Rods
** Used Couplings
** Rebuilt Dump Valves 3" - $65.00 4" - $100.00
** 1500 GPM Mud Pump Complete 8" Line $4500.00
Ken Magness 806-866-9098

Pump Shop Equipment **with:**
- Vises - Wrenches - Tables
- Inserts - Stands - Rebuilt Pumps
- Down hole pump parts

4" 45º Std. Weld Ells...$8.00 or best offer
Can be seen at:
Top Specialities
316 South Main
Denver City Texas 79323
Or call: 806-592-2875 or 592-8773

Air Compressors
- 2 - Quincy 390, 20 HP on 120 GAL. Tank
- 2 - Sullair 60 HP;
- 1- LeRoi 100 HP

Air Rental & Supply, Inc.
915-333-3648 580-3002
1622 W. 2nd
Odessa, TX

PERMIAN BASIN
OIL REPORT

CIRCULATION	(915) 688-2700
ADVERTISING	(915) 687-8864
EDITORIAL	(915) 687-8871
CLASSIFIED	(915) 687-8841
SERVICE DIRECTORY	(915) 687-8841
FAX	(915) 682-6173

FEB 21 93

OIL FIELD SERVICE DIRECTORY

Advertise here for as little as $7.75 Per Week (1 Col. X 1" - 52 Wk. contract)

BIRD NETTING SERVICES

BIRD NETTING
Custom Made To Any Size
1-800-544-9698
Environmental Compliance Corporation

BOOKKEEPING AND TAX SERVICES

PHILLIP C. DAVIS, CPA
570-0605
Business and Individual Returns
18 years experience.
Plain talk! Reasonable fees!
2101 W. Wall #1 Midland

MIDWAY BUSINESS SERVICES
COMPLETE BOOKKEEPING, ACCOUNTING, PAYROLL & TAX SERVICE.
Secretarial & other business services as requested by client. Tailored to fit your operations. As small or large as required. Competitive rates.
699-1024

COMPLETE OIL & GAS SERVICES
• Revenue Distribution • Joint Interest Billing
• Operation Accounting & Consulting • Joint Venture Auditing
30 years experience Competitive Rates
DALTON, DeFRANCE & ASSOCIATES, INC.
(915) 686-0974

CASING CREW SERVICES

W.T. Oil Field Services Company, Inc.
Tool Rental • Casing Crews
Pick-Up & Lay Down Services
Power Tongs
Pipe Drifting & Inspection
1-800-255-8499

COMPUTER SERVICES

LASERTEC
RECHARGED Laser Cartridges available for HP IIP, HP II, HP III and IBM Laser Printers... Save 50% cost of NEW, Fully guaranteed.
Call 1-800-771-0062, Lasertec.

• Computerized Mud Logging Systems
• Customized Industrial Programming
• IBM 386SX and 486DX Computer Hardware
HOWARD-ATNIP TECHNOLOGIES
(915) 699-1607 Fax: (915) 520-8108

CONTRACT PUMPING SERVICES

Contract Pumping Services
(South Midland County - Midkiff Area - Northwest Reagan County) "A Pumper that Major and Independent Oil Producers can afford with high quality care and opitimization of their properties."
• Artificial Lift Specialist
• Troubleshoot and Repair Pumps
• Identify and Correct Downhole Problems
• Troubleshoot Battery Production Problems
• Fully Equipped Trucks
"Fully Insured"
"References Available"
JERRY NORMAN
(915) 570-8428

Clayton's Pumping Service
20 years Oil and Gas Experience
Dependable Service.
Reference Available.
Clayton Worcester
Bus./Res. 697-8616
Midland Mobile 560-5697

DRUG TESTING SERVICES

HARRISON & ASSOCIATES FORENSIC LABORATORIES
WEST TEXAS' / EASTERN NEW MEXICO'S ONLY
NIDA
CERTIFIED LABORATORY
10 PANEL DRUG SCREENS
D.O.T. DRUG SCREENS
D.O.T. COMPLIANCE
POLICY DEVELOPMENT
COLLECTION SERVICES
606 N. WEATHERFORD
MIDLAND, TEXAS
800-725-DRUG
915-687-6877

ELECTRONIC SERVICES

Cellular Service
$10
per month
No Contract Required



267-3600
2605 Wasson
Big Spring, Texas
CIRCUIT ELECTRONICS

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Preferred Personnel
WORKLOAD, inc. Temporaries
- Executive Recruiting
- Temporary Service
- Corporate Outplacement
- Resume Service

(915) 684-5900
212 N. Main, Suite 100
Midland, Texas 79701

ENGINEERING AND SURVEYING SERVICES

FATIGUE OR CORROSION?
Our Failure Analysis Department will detail and evaluate test results to find out what caused your:
• Piping or pipeline failures
• Compressor or pump failures
• Vessels or valve failures
AND recommend prevention
Failure causes could be:
• Environmental - related
• Design or process - related
• Service - related OR
• Material - related
One call to ***ACCU-TEK*** *will do it all!*
ACCU-TEK RESEARCH, INC.
11214 County Road 127 West
P.O. Box 60562 Midland, Tx.
(915) 561-9997

GEOPHYSICAL SERVICES

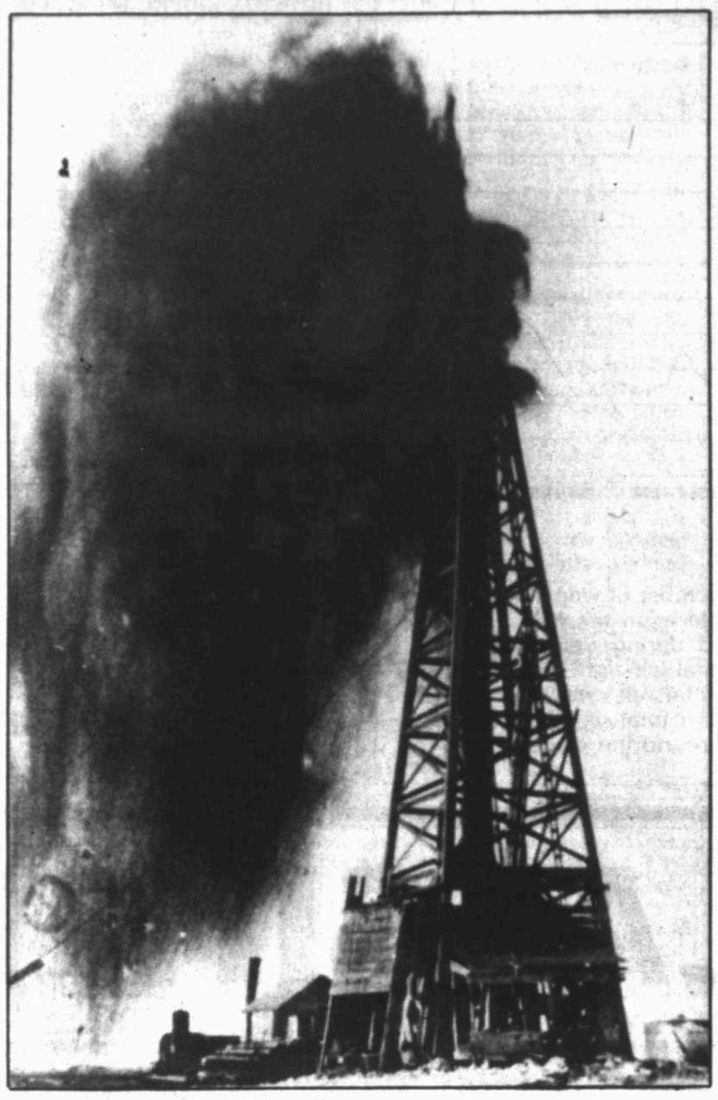
TREND EXPLORATION COMPANY
INTERACTIVE GEOQUEST WORKSTATION
SEIS 2D LOG VIEW
SEIS 3D SNY VIEW
SEIS AN FAULT VIEW
MAP VIEW
A FULL 3-D-2D SEISMIC INTERPRETATION SYSTEM MEMBERSHIPS AVAILABLE
(Limit 6 Members)
500.00/MONTH MINIMUM 6 MONTH LEASE OR HOURLY RATES
CALL SCOTT DUFFORD AT 687-3888

ENVIRONMENTAL CONSULTING SERVICES

Environmental - Backed by 17 Years Experience
Texas Consulting Services
Regulatory
Errors and Ommissions Insurance
Site Assessments
RRC & TWC Consulting
Soil Remediation
Asbestos Consulting
Air Emissions
SPCC & Haz Com Plans
(915) 687-5455

GEOPHYSICAL SERVICES

"OIL-SCAN" CAN! IT'S $BK/GTD TO PROVE SATURATION WHILE IT PROVES "DRY" LOCATIONS, $BK/GTD!
What could kick off drilling? $/BK G/TD
"OIL-SCAN", A NEUTRINO FRACTIONATED GRAVITY TECHNOLOGY, IS READY, IS "OIL"? 210/340-1619!



Flynn Welch and Yates. Discovery Well (Illinois No. 3). Artesia Field, Artesia, new Mexico, 1924.
Glenn E. Stone Collection
Courtesy of the Petroleum Museum, Midland, Texas



Mrs. Walter W. Lechner drives location stake for the Loutex Oil Company's J. J. Moore #1 Discovery well.
Lechner Collection
Courtesy of The Petroleum Museum, Midland, Texas

HUNTING LEASES AND SERVICES

H double O hdq. Ranch
"STILL THE BEST"
Season Lease-Pecos River area 25 mi. s/w of Ozona, Crocket Co., 9,000 ac. I would like a long term lease with a reputable group.
Contact A.B. Hoover, Jr.
For Information and Details
CALL 915-392-2457
I prefer an agreement prior to June '93.

ENVIRONMENTAL CONSULTING SERVICES

COMING SOON!

The Oil Field's First Talking Directory
Being brought to you by
The Permian Basin Oil Report, and Cityline
For more information
Call 687-8841

JOB TRAINING

A.C.T.
TRUCK DRIVER TRAINING
• Job Placement Assistance
• Financial Aid (if qualified)
• Tuition Protection Policy
CALL 1-800-725-6465
Rt. 3, Box 41, Merkel, Tx. 79536

KENNEL SERVICES

SAND SPRING KENNEL
AKC Toy Poodles, Beagles, Boston Terriers, Chihuahuas, and Pomeranians. Show quality puppies. Shots and wormed. $150.00 and up.
Big Spring
For Appointment call (915) 393-5259

METAL RECYCLING SERVICES

WANTED
Scrap Metal
Paying Competitive Prices On
Copper, Brass, Aluminum, Stainless, Tin, Iron
Open Saturday 8-5
Western Metals
7728 W. University Odessa, Tx. 381-9830

OFFICE FURNITURE

Desk - Chairs
File Cabinets - Shelving
TMR Business Systems
699-5776

OIL FIELD BUILDINGS

New & Used
Skid Mounted Buildings
Lined Office Buildings
MORGAN BUILDINGS
915-563-1807

OIL FIELD EQUIPMENT AND SERVICES

ODESSA PUMPS
PARTS, SALES & SERVICE
of all Major Brand Pumps
• Machine Shop • Custom Fabrication
• Reconditioned Pumps
3209 N. County Road West (915) 333-2817

OIL FIELD SUPPLIES

TRIDENT STEEL CORPORATION
PRIME TRIPLE STENCILLED ERW - LINE PIPE
2⅜" x .154" .....$1.02 Ft.
4½" x .188"..... Inq.
6⅝" x .280"..... Inq.
8⅝" x .322", .500"..... Inq.
10¾" x .365" .....$9.99 Ft.
12¾" x .375", .500".... Inq.
FOB HOUSTON
We welcome your inquiries!
MANCHESTER, MO 63021
314-391-6666
Houston, TX 77043
713-531-1900

Work Gloves
8 oz. & 12 oz. Canvas Gloves
$5.40 & $7.60 per dozen!
25 dozen per case
16 oz. & 18 oz. Canvas Gloves
$9.95 & $12.95 per dozen!
12 dozen per case
Call Toll Free 1-800-780-8271 or 407-686-3100
For Payment & Shopping information
Tar Off Distributors
2722 Norman Dr. Palm Beach, FL 33409

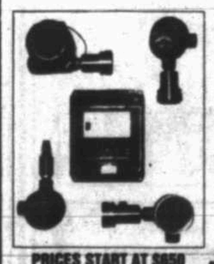
DICKIES WORK WEAR
Can't find new "Dickies" brand garments? Let us order for you. 4-5 days delivery in most cases.
Doray's Work Clothes
1205 W. 10th
Odessa, Texas
915-334-7868

SURVEYING AND ENGINEERING SERVICES

JOHN WEST ENGINEERING COMPANY
711 West Indiana Midland, Tx. 79701
(915) 687-0865 Fax (915) 687-0868
• Well Locations
• Pipeline Surveying
• Consulting Engineers
• Computer Aided Drafting Services

TANK GAUGING SUPPLIES

Tank Gauging Systems for Oil & Water Tanks



• Computer Based Two & Four Channel Level/Pressure Indicator with Eight Control outputs.
• Computer Based Battery Operated Ground Level Gauge.
• Low Cost 2" Victaulic True Wet/Wet Differential Level Transmitter
• Single, Dual, & Quad Tank Level Indication with Pump Control Outputs.
• Unique Pressure, Temperature and Level Transmitters.
Oilfield Automation Products is the technology leader for low cost solution to tough level, pressure & temperature measurements in the oil patch.
PRICES START AT $850 FOR TRANSDUCER & INDICATOR
For Free Brochure or a Listing for Your Local Distributor Call
Ron Barrier 1-800-456-9348
OILFIELD AUTOMATION PRODUCTS CORP.
P.O. BOX 83338, Richardson, TX. 75083-5338 1-800-456-9348 FAX: 214-250-6870

OIL FIELD SUPPLIES

PRODUCTION SYSTEMS
"Specializing in Pumping Unit Lift Analysis for Efficient Operations"
* Total Rod® System Design
* Fluid Levels
* Sheave Changes
Midland 699-6688

OIL FIELD TRANSPORTATION

Kill Trucks Test Tanks
Waste Hauling
FLUID TRANSPORTS INC.
Snyder, Texas
1-800-52-FLUID

OPERATING SERVICES

South-Tex Treaters, Inc.
Sell, Lease Install & Operate
Amine, Cryo, & Refrigeration Plants
• Production Equipment • Filters
• Separators • Coolers
• Dehydrators • Exchangers
• Stock in Yard
Everything You Need In
New, Used, or Reconditioned Equipment
P.O. Box 60480 Midland, Texas
(915) 563-2766

PIPE LINE CONSTRUCTION

NDA-LAY PIPE & RENTAL INC
ALL TYPES OF PIPE LINE CONSTRUCTION
Sales and Installation of Polyethylene Pipe
Mfg by Phillips Driscopipe Subsidiary of Phillips Petroleum
4407 W. Industrial
Midland, Texas
(915) 689-8461
Fax (915) 689-7502

SOIL REMEDIATION SERVICES



FIERY FURNACE ENVIRONMENTAL
SOIL REMEDIATION
Reliable Solution to the Problem of:
Hydrocarbon Contaminated Soils
Featuring:
LOW TEMPERATURE THERMAL DESORPTION
• Thorough decontamination
• Portability which eliminates expensive transportation.
• Eliminates long-term liability
CALL OR WRITE TODAY FOR FREE EVALUATION
P.O. Box 4802 • Midland, Texas 79704
(915) 694-7793 • Fax (915) 694-7872

SURVEYING AND ENGINEERING SERVICES

TANK GAUGING SUPPLIES

Americans currently get bargain at gas pump

■ Compared to other countries, Americans are getting a bargain at the gas pump, a bargain that might not last.

N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — American motorists might not realize it, but they've been driving a bargain.

Gasoline costs up to four times more in Europe than in the United States. Adjusted for inflation, a gallon of gas in the U.S. costs about 60 cents less today than 10 years ago.

But don't expect it to stay that way.

President Clinton is expected to advance a broad-based package of federal energy taxes in his State of the Union address this month that would end up raising pump prices.

Though Clinton once opposed the idea of a direct hike in the gas tax, some of his advisers support an increase in the 14.1-cent federal tariff. Some backers have suggested a gas tax hike of up to 50 cents a gallon over five years but others say if Clinton gets behind the idea his proposal would be in the 10-to-15 cent range.

A federal tax hike wouldn't be the only thing pushing up California gasoline prices.

The state's gas tax jumped one cent, to 17 cents a gallon, on Jan. 1 and will rise by another penny next year as a 1990 measure to fund mass transit phases in. New state and federal air quality regulations coming in the next three years also will add to pump prices, gas company executives said.

The latest California proposal that could lead to higher gasoline prices came last week when state Insurance Commissioner John Garamendi endorsed the concept of charging for auto insurance at the gas pump.

The plan, by business writer Andrew Tobias, would hike gas prices by 40 cents a gallon to fund a statewide auto insurance system.

"The price of gas is going up for everybody," said Jack Kyser, chief economist at the Economic Development Corp. of Los Angeles Countya private, non-profit agency established to encourage business development.

Many of the proposals to raise gasoline and energy taxes are coming because it no longer is taboo to look to motor fuels as revenue generators, according to economists and government officials.

During the Reagan and Bush years, it was considered anathema to push gas taxes and politicians were loath to fiddle with them because they are highly visible. However, Clinton's willingness to consider gas and energy taxes has lifted much of the stigma and provided legislators with the political cover they need to propose them.

"A lot of people are looking at the gas tax and some people who would not ever have looked at it in the past are now saying it's on the table," said Len Bower, director of policy analysis at the Washington, D.C.-based American Petroleum Institute, an oil industry trade group.

Supporters of a gas tax hike say it has many benefits. A one cent increase in the federal gas tax translates into an extra $1 billion flowing into the Treasury, while a one cent increase in the state tax means an extra $150 million in revenue a year.

A gas tax hike is particularly attractive because it can quickly generate a large amount of revenue. Since a gas tax already is in place, it is easier to raise the price at the pump rather than go through the logistics of enacting a new tax.

Gas and energy taxes also are easier for politicians because of the pressure being applied by environmental groups, who cite the merits of reducing pollution and traffic congestion. To encourage saving, some economists have urged the new administration to push consumption taxes, which levy fees on undesireable behavior, rather than on income and saving.

Clinton opposed gas tax increases during the campaign when both Paul Tsongas and Ross Perot called for them. However, he since has indicated he would accept a gas tax hike as part of an overall tax package and some of his key advisers have lined up behind the idea.

Even if a gas tax hike doesn't materialize, many observers expect Clinton to advance a plan for broad-based energy taxes that would have much the same effect for consumers because they would lead to higher pump prices.

"An energy tax increase in whatever form will ultimately be shown at the pump," said Kenneth Dickerson, an Atlantic Richfield Co. senior vice president.

Several energy taxes reportedly are under consideration by the administration. A carbon tax would be levied on the carbon content of oil, coal and natural gas. A tax on the heat content of fuel is known as a BTU tax because it is measured by British thermal units. Other energy taxes, including oil import fees and value-added taxes, also have been discussed.

Gas taxes are a plum target of politicians because gasoline prices are viewed as low.

For the first half of 1992, the average price of a gallon of gasoline in the U.S. was $1.22, of which 34 cents came from state and federal taxes, according to the American Petroleum Institute.

In Italy, the average price was $4.74 a gallon, with $3.56 coming from taxes, and in Japan, the cost was $3.55 a gallon, with $1.68 coming from taxes, according to the group.

The average cost of a gallon of gas in the U.S. for all of 1992 was $1.24 a gallon. When adjusted for

Please see **PUMP**/27AA

"MEET OUR ELITE"



Shelley Edwards receives her "Elite Temp" pin from Vickey Banks, Manager of Temporary Resources.

Shelley Edwards has qualifed for "Elite Temp" status at Temporary Resources. Shelley states that she "has always enjoyed working with Temporary Resources because of their professional staff and their cheerful attitudes." She says she can always count on their support and advice in any professional situation. Shelley believes that Temporary Resources is "the" temporary employment service in Midland -- both for the clients and those providing the temporary skills.

When not caring for her 2½ year old son, Andy, Shelley enjoys reading, gardening and decorating. She is a vivacious, competent person who is comfortable in any office setting.

Temporary Resources can provide your office with just the right person to accomplish any task that you might have. Call for one of our "Elite Temps" or any of our many other talented employees. Let us put *"THE POWER IN PERSONNEL"* to work for you!

TEMPORARY Resources
The Power In Personnel
684-0527
Midland Born • Midland Managed • Midland Operated Since 1980.

Be an *EXTRA!* Merchant...

To find out how to become an *EXTRA!* Merchant, call the Midland Reporter-Telegram's advertising department at 682-5311

DISCOUNT TIRE CO. DISCOUNT TIRE CO.

CHEAP PRICE$!

ONLY AT DISCOUNT TIRE CO.

ALL SEASON STEEL RADIAL 35,000 MILE WARRANTY		PERFORMANCE "SR" RATED RWL 40,000 MILE WARRANTY		ALL-SEASON STEEL RADIAL 60,000 MILE WARRANTY		TRUCK & RV RADIALS		HIGH PERFORMANCE HR & VR RATED	
$18.99	P155/80R13	$41.99	P175/70R13	$34.99	P155/80R13	$57.99	205/75R15	$49.99	P175/70HR13
P165/80R13	22.99	P205/70SR14	56.99	P175/80R13	39.99	215/75R15	60.99	P205/70HR14	64.99
P175/80R13	24.99	P215/70SR14	59.99	P185/80R13	40.99	235/75R15	69.99	P185/60HR14	63.99
P185/80R13	25.99	P235/70SR15	64.99	P185/75R14	44.99	875R16.5(D)	89.99	P195/60HR14	66.99
P185/75R14	31.99	P255/70SR15	74.99	P195/75R14	45.99	950R16.5(D)	94.99	P205/60HR14	69.99
P195/75R14	31.99	P235/60SR14	60.99	P205/75R14	45.99	235/85R16(E)	92.99	P215/60HR14	71.99
P205/70R14	32.99	P245/60SR14	61.99	P215/75R14	46.99	30-950R15	76.99	P195/60HR15	70.99
P205/75R15	34.99	P235/60SR15	69.99	P205/75R15	49.99	31-1050R15	85.99	P205/60HR15	71.99
P215/75R15	35.99	P245/60SR15	70.99	P215/75R15	40.99	32-1150R15	89.99	P225/60HR15	85.99
P225/75R15	36.99	P255/60SR15	71.99	P225/75R15	51.99	33-12.50R15	99.99	P225/50HR16	134.99
P235/75R15	37.99	P275/60SR15	72.99	P235/75R15	53.99			P245/50HR16	149.99

PIRELLI $53.99 175/70SR-13

P-5		P-44	
175/70SR13	...$53.99	175/70SR13	...$53.99
185/70SR13	...$58.99	185/70SR13	...$58.99
185/70SR14	...$61.99	185/70SR14	...$61.99
205/70SR14	....$66.99	205/70SR14	....$66.99

YOKOHAMA $64.99 A-378 P185/60HR14

P195/60HR15	$75.99
P205/60HR15	$82.99
P215/60HR15	$86.99

TYPE 8 $93.99 15X7
15X8 .....99.99
15X10 .....115.99

OUTLAW II $76.99 14X7
15X7 .....82.99
15X8 .....89.99
16X7 .....104.99

1 PC. 5 SPOKE $99.99 15X8
15X10 .....115.99

"NOBODY" BEATS OUR PRICES ON MICHELIN TIRES!

MICHELIN®
BECAUSE SO MUCH IS RIDING ON YOUR TIRES.®

"SAVE NOW" "SAVE NOW" "SAVE NOW" "SAVE NOW"

MICHELIN® XZX®
• Metric sizes for small imported cars
• Long mileage tread
155R13.....49.99
165R13.....52.99
175R14.....65.99
185R14.....67.99
165R15.....63.99

MICHELIN® XW4®
• For domestic family sedans
• Long-mileage all-season radial
• Quiet, comfortable ride
P185/70R14....67.99
P205/75R15....79.99
P215/75R15....84.99
P215/70R15....84.99

MICHELIN® MXL™
• Low-profile, for imported cars
• Excellent handling & mileage
175/70R13.....58.99
185/70R13.....61.99
185/70R14.....66.99
195/70R14.....70.99
205/70R14.....84.99

AMERICA'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT TIRE COMPANY
PROUDLY SERVING YOU WITH 240 STORES NATIONWIDE

DISCOUNT TIRE CO. INC.

Hours: Monday thru Friday 8:30am - 6:00pm, Saturday 8:30am - 5:00pm

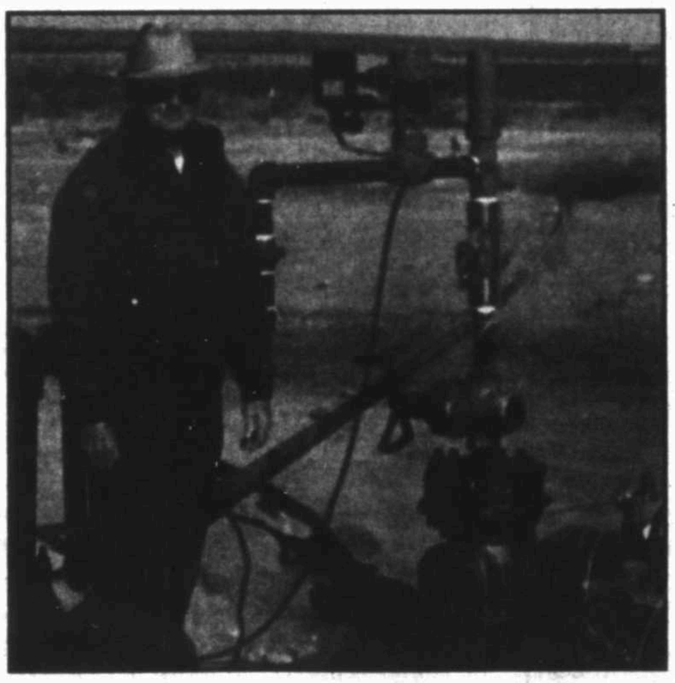
FREE CUSTOMER: Mounting • Rotations • Flat Repairs • Air Check • Tire Inspection
No Trade-In Required • No Appointment Necessary • Your Personal Check Welcome

USED TIRES AVAILABLE
3100 North Loop 250 Midland, Texas (In Front of WalMart)
MARK NORMAN, MANAGER 694-0098

DISCOUNT TIRE CO. DISCOUNT TIRE CO.

TEXAS • NEW MEXICO • OKLAHOMA • MICHIGAN

"EXPERIENCE PLUS"



PAT SWIHART CELEBRATES 40 YEARS OF DOMESTIC AND INTERNATIONAL PLUNGER LIFT EXPERIENCE!

PLSI

Plunger Lift Systems, Inc.

"The Permian Basin's Leader in Plunger Lift Technology"

1-800-594-3887

Plunger Lift Systems, Inc. • P.O. Box 9423 • Midland, TX 79708 • (915) 699-1200

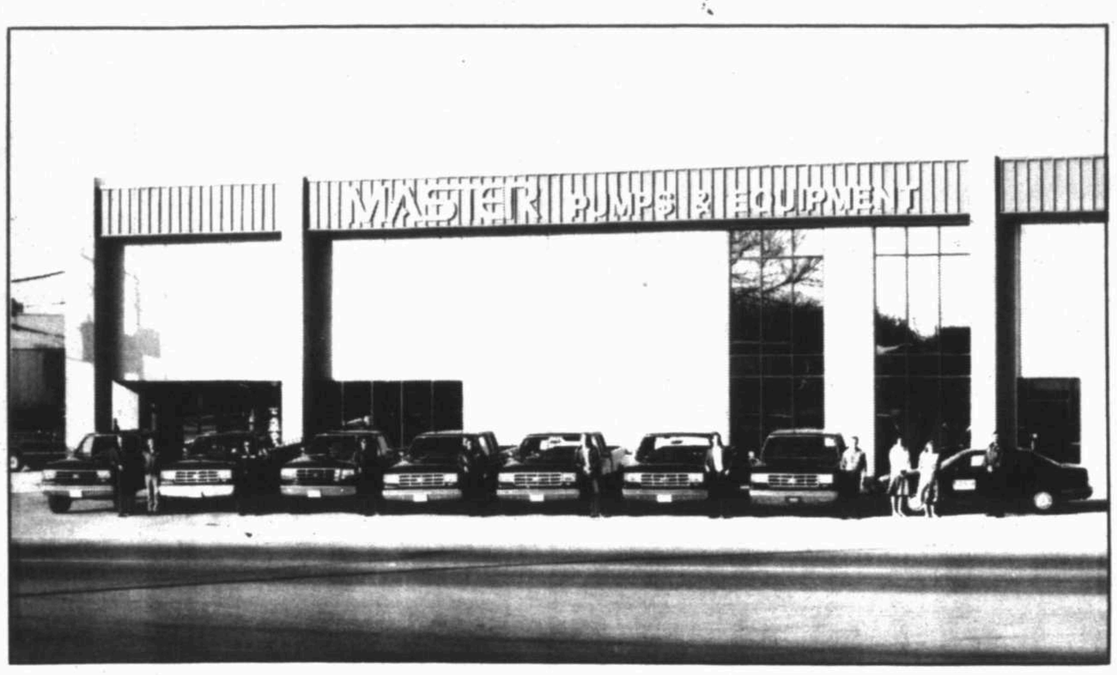
FEB 21 93

PERMIAN BASIN
OIL REPORT
Business Review
An Oil Report Special Feature

JIMSCO

• Specialty Items and Fabrication
• Rental Tools

P.O. Box 60509, Midland 79711
800-527-0008 915-563-3031
11020 W. Hwy. 80



MASTER PUMPS & EQUIPMENT -- A Quarter Century In The Permian Basin.

Master Pumps & Equipment: Leaders Who Stand Behind Their Products & Services

It's easy to see why Master Pumps & Equipment has earned such a loyal following over the years. We've led the way by standing behind uncompromising service...the kind that gives our industrial pumps a decided edge. Featuring an inventory of over 4,000 pumps for immediate sale and delivery, we service customers in Chemical Processing, Oil & Gas Production, Refining, Engineering, Shipping and Marine, Pulp & Paper, Food Services and others requiring dependable pump performance.

Based in Dallas, Texas, Master Pumps & Equipment operates additional facilities in Odessa, Houston, Corpus Christi, Abilene, Longview, Oklahoma City, New Orleans, Shreveport and Hobbs, New Mexico. We are one of the largest pump distributors in the southwest...a position we've proudly earned with our giant inventory of pumps from leading manufacturers. We maintain our reputation with around-the-clock service that includes on-site replacement and repair to keep your operation running smoothly day in, day out.

Responsive service is more than a phrase at Master Pumps & Equipment. It's the backbone of our success. Whether you're purchasing a pump, replacing or repairing one, we can speed up the process with the finest in inventory, distribution and emergency service. A full warranty backs up all of our work and products, providing you with a solid commitment.

In the oilfield production market, the user has his own operation people, maintenance people and purchasing people, all working together to get the best product and service for their requirement at a "reasonable" price. Through needs to be given to every sale to assure that the customers' needs are being taken into consideration, Master Pumps & Equipment is dominant in the pumping equipment market because it has qualified, technical people standing ready to meet with the customer to get a clear understanding of each job to be done.

When the customers job is being done properly, a bond forms between the customer and the seller. These types of relationships are what has kept Master Pumps & Equipment thriving in Odessa, Texas since 1968. This past 25 years has been enjoyable and we look forward to continue servicing our customers' needs in the years ahead.

Not All Fleet Fuel Management Systems Are The Same

GASCARD's Fuel Management System offers advantages to your fleet's automated fuel system found with no other system.

Consider -- 150 sites in West Texas and New Mexico with additional sites in 38 states -- a truly national system. 42 fully automated, 24-hour sites. Fuel prices displayed at the time of purchase with receipts being automatically issued at the time of purchase. You can use your GASCARD to pay for Quick Lube services at a number of Quick Lube locations.

And now GASCARD offers you THE TOTAL FUEL MANAGEMENT PROGRAM. According to leading business publications like Forbes, companies add as much as 15% to their fuel expenses by losing fuel. Here's how GASCARD virtually eliminates those losses.

Each of your vehicles is issued a coded access card. Each driver has a personal identification number. Used together, they authorize or deny access to pumps at any GASCARD fueling location *before* a purchase is made.

Communication lines from fueling sites to GASCARD's non-stop computer are direct and always open. So authorization takes only seconds. And unauthorized purchases are nearly impossible because the computer controls the purchase and *you* control the computer.

You have complete control over who pumps fuel into which vehicle. You can even specify fuel type, purchase limits and locations. And changing those specifications is as easy as calling your GASCARD Personal Fuel Manager.

Even if you try to control fuel costs with records accounting for every gallon, you're still losing money. Because GASCARD does all that for you -- automatically.

Our Fuel Management Reports give you detailed, understandable accounts of each purchase all on one statement. Plus, tax information on both federal and state taxes (for any state) is clearly spelled out. And the report helps you schedule maintenance and check vehicle and driver efficiency to make your management jobs easier. **You save time. And that means you save money.**

GASCARD gives you something ordinary automated fueling can't. Your own Personal Fuel Manager. With its help, your business can virtually eliminate fuel losses, put fuel costs under control and save money. New services and enhancements are coming on line too.

You see, not all systems are the same. Call GASCARD today at (915) 563-0171.

JIMSCO Offers Complete Field Repair Service To The Permian Basin

JIMSCO, INC. was incorporated in November 1977. The company was founded by Jim Scott who has been in oilfield sales since 1955, primarily in the Permian Basin.

JIMSCO was formed originally to market and distribute an all new fiberglass repair coupling for use on low-pressure oilfield pipe. Since that time, the company has grown to twelve employees and is headquartered at 11020 W. Highway 80, Midland, one mile west of Midland International Airport.

A master distributor for Smith Fiberglass Products, Inc., JIMSCO stocks a complete line of low and high-pressure fiberglass fittings in sizes two through sixteen inches. Smith Fiberglass Products Inc. is one of the leading manufacturers of fiberglass pipe and fittings in the oil, chemical and industrial markets in the U.S.A.

In addition to fiberglass pipe and fittings, JIMSCO has a complete line of both stainless and internally coated high-pressure fittings. These fittings are used on adapters for all fiberglass high-pressure pipe currently being manufactured.

JIMSCO offers complete field repair service on both low and high-pressure pipe in the oilfield. JIMSCO's primary area is the Permian Basin which covers all of West Texas and Southeastern New Mexico. JIMSCO also serves many customers throughout the United States because of their large inventory.

JIMSCO customers are primarily in the oilfield. However, they also sell to other industries throughout the entire area. JISMCO serves nearly all the major operators in the area and many of the independents plus all the major oilfield supply companies who operate in the area. In fact, it is many of these companies that really are an aid to JIMSCO's overall business.

JIMSCO provides special fabrication work per the customer's specifications in their own shop. These fabrications include, but are not limited to, waterlegs, waterboots, spreaders and different types of headers which are used in the oilfield.

JISMCO is beginning their sixteenth year in business and wants to take this opportunity to thank all the people who have helped in the past. We look forward to working with anyone, anywhere -- who has a fiberglass requirement or repair job in the oilpatch. We are here to assist you -- THE CUSTOMER.

SI INC
SAFETY INSTRUMENTATION INC.
Specializing In Gas Detection & Analytical Instrumentation
3012 W. Kentucky Ave.
Midland, Tx.
(915) 689-6492

BENCHMARK
RESEARCH AND TECHNOLOGY, INC.
Chemicals For the Worlds Petroleum and Manufacturing Industries
915-697-8171
4113 West Industrial
Midland, Texas 97903

PERMIAN Production Equipment Inc.
(915) 563-1266
Midland, Texas
• Plunger Lift System
• Beam Gas Compressors
Artificial Lift & Gas Compression

Eddins - Walcher
31 unattended self-service fueling stations
Card operated - open 24 hours daily
Electronic accounting saves your time
No ticket to sign - hang up the hose and go!!
Only fuel for sale - prices competitive
Locations Del Rio to Lovington
Call Midland 684-4423 Odessa 362-0285
Hobbs 393-2197 or our branch in your town

FREE OIL PRICE UPDATE
UP-TO-THE-MINUTE INFORMATION
24 HRS. A DAY, 7 DAYS A WEEK
CALL
560-2400
THEN PRESS #1211
Midland Reporter-Telegram
CITYLINE

JAX CORPORATION
WELL TENDER II
The Pump-Off Controller that Manages your Well and Manages Itself!
Run - 00: 10:09 - 07. 972 - Ran - 00:10:40 - 07. 5-spm
Td 40% 03. 6 Hr. Yd 40% 09. 7 Hr Lm 33%
TODAY'S HOURS RUN % YESTERDAY'S HOURS RUN % LAST MONTH'S RUN %
L.C.D. - Display
(915) 683-5710 or 1-800-446-3529

B-LINE FILTER & SUPPLY INC.
(800) 594-5606
OMER BISHOP
(915) 333-2932 • (915) 580-3020
1509 W. 2ND • Odessa, Texas 79760

Your Single Source for Pump Needs!
MASTER PUMPS & EQUIPMENT CORPORATION
Committed to Providing Excellence in Service and Quality Products
697-3833 Abilene 332-0639 Odessa
397-3678 Hobbs

KELLY MACLASKEY OILFIELD SERVICES, INC.
CRUDE OIL PURCHASING
HOT OIL TREATING
VACUUM TRUCKS
Kelly Maclaskey Oilfield Services, Inc.
Crude Oil Purchasing and Transportation
Hot Oilers and Vacuum Trucks
Kelly L. Maclaskey (505) 393-1016
3800 S. Eunice Hwy. Hobbs, New Mexico 88241

wtg gc
West Texas Gas, Inc. for all Propane Needs "Propane and Conversions".
Gascard 24 Hour Automated Fueling
211 North Colorado Midland
915-682-4349

Be a part of the new
Business Review
Place your ad here.
For further information contact your
PERMIAN BASIN OIL REPORT
advertising representative:
Robert Keegan
687-8835
fax: (915) 682-6173

Sour crude futures effort goes sour

By Dan Blake
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Oil traders are acting as if the sour crude oil futures contract is as foul as the oil's rotten-egg odor.

The New York Mercantile Exchange had hoped the sour grade, which is more widely used than the benchmark light sweet crude, would become a force in establishing oil prices. But the exchange, the market for energy futures in the United States, saw its plans run into a wall of disinterest.

Two years of study and a marketing campaign preceded the sour crude contract's debut last Feb. 28. But the contract hasn't had a busier trading session since that first day and, as its anniversary approaches, traders say the contract is effectively dead and useless.

There hasn't been a sour crude trade on the Nymex in more than two months. Although the exchange plans to consider revisions this spring, few participants believe the contract can be revived.

Explanations for the contract's troubles range from the lack of its own trading pit to the convoluted details of the contract's delivery language.

But traders say the contract's troubles became potentially fatal when one of the world's largest producers of sour crude — British Petroleum — dropped out.

Producers looking for a way to protect themselves from price drops need speculators who will take the risks a producer is trying to avoid. Speculators, meanwhile, need the producers to supply the commodity that underlies a futures contract.

Without one or the other, any commodity futures contract is in jeopardy.

With Iraq unable to export crude, Kuwait's production curtailed and Iranian oil barred from entering the United States, the sour contract focused on West Texas Sour crude and Alaska North Slope.

Then, when the Nymex hiked the premium on West Texas Sour from 50 cents per barrel to 90 cents, the market turned to Alaska North Slope, where BP is the leading producer.

Meanwhile, trading in sour crude was slowing on the Nymex and it was getting harder and harder for investors to sell off positions and avoid actually taking delivery of the crude.

After BP had to accept a cargo of West Texas Sour, Paul Adams, the company's Alaska North Slope trading manager, decided the company was better off not using the Nymex.

There hasn't been a delivery of sour crude since.

The low trading volume meant BP couldn't trust the Nymex price as an indication of sour crude's market value, Adams said.

"If the industry wants it, we were willing to give it a try," Adams said. "But if it doesn't need it, that's OK."

Sweet crude has been following the price of sour more closely, meaning the popular sweet futures contract can provide the same price protection that the sour contract was supposed to give.

Also, various alternatives to sour-crude futures have cropped up to take the place of the Nymex contract. A market for informal arrangements between local New York traders for shorter-term delivery dates has been flourishing, said Ann-Louise Hittel, energy analyst at Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc.

Hedging devices called swaps are also being used. Swaps are used in combination with a sweet futures contract, but cash is exchanged to resolve the difference between the sweet futures price and the sour cash price.

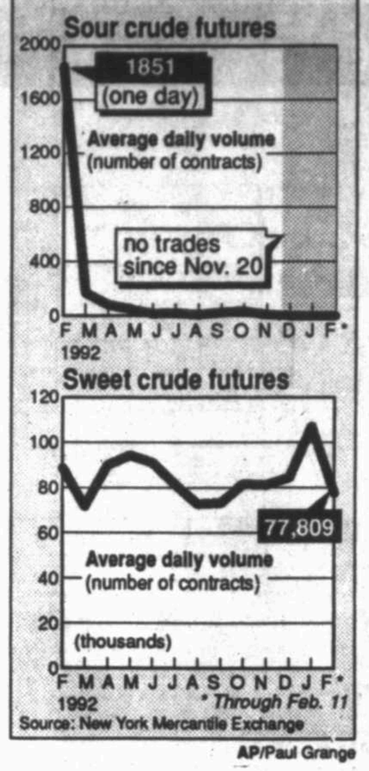
The success of the sweet futures contract, which is nearing its 10th anniversary, had given Nymex executives high expectations for sour crude.

Traders say one crucial difference between the sweet and sour contract contributed to the failure of sour crude futures trading.

If an investor takes delivery of a sweet crude contract, the oil is delivered in Cushing, Okla. But the sour crude contract allows delivery at any one of several points along the Texas Gulf Coast.

That means that a buyer can't be sure how much it will cost to ship the crude.

Sweet crude futures dominate market



AP/Paul Grange

Dupont, Pemex negotiate

By Anne Pearson
Hearst News Service

HOUSTON – Conoco's parent company is negotiating with Mexico's national oil company over the possibility of a joint venture at Conoco's Lake Charles, La., refinery.

But Conoco spokesman Carlton Adams stressed that parent DuPont is just in the talking stages with state-owned Pemex and has no agreement yet.

The Mexico City newspaper El Financiero reported this week that Pemex is negotiating a joint venture involving what the newspaper described as a major upgrade at the Lake Charles refinery, similar to the deal Pemex struck with Shell Oil for its Deer Park refinery last year.

DuPont officials negotiating with Pemex could not be reached for comment Tuesday, but industry observers say the 160,000-barrel-a-day Lake Charles refinery wouldn't need a major upgrade to handle heavy Mexican "Maya" crude because it has the equipment needed to break down heavy crude into light products such as gasoline.

Conoco spent about $500 million to upgrade the Lake Charles plant in the early 1980s, doubling its capacity and increasing its ability to process heavy, high-sulfur crude, which is cheap and more plentiful than light grades.

PUMP: Drivers may see higher prices through gas tax

(From 25AA)

inflation, the cost of a gallon of gas in 1982 was $1.86, according to the American Petroleum Institute.

"On an inflationary-adjusted basis, gasoline is as cheap as it's ever been in history," said Dick Wilson, executive director of the Southern California Service Station Association, which represents independent gas station owners.

As of 1991, the last year for which statistics are available, the average California driver bought 721.2 gallons of gasoline a year and paid $223.61 in state and federal gasoline excise taxes, according to The Road Information Program, a Washington, D.C.-based business group.

A gas tax hike of 10 cents would add an additional $72.12 to that annual bill and a 25-cent increase would tack on $180.30, according to the group.

Supporters of gas tax hikes claim they are needed to fight the federal budget deficit and to ease the United States from its reliance on foreign oil.

They also want to push consumers into conservation efforts and nudge car companies to focus more of their efforts building vehicles with better fuel efficiency.

"The gas tax raises money and it helps us environmentally and from my standpoint that makes it a winner," said U.S. Rep. Jim McDermott, D-Wash.

Cutting foreign oil dependency would ease the federal trade deficit because oil imports account for nearly half of the trade deficit, McDermott said. Damage from auto emissions also is costly because of health problems and lost work hours, he said.

Gas tax increases have many vocal opponents, who argue that a hike would derail the nascent economic turnaround.

U.S. Rep. Dick Armey, R-Texas, an outspoken critic of gas taxes, said that higher gas taxes would depress the economy and actually could widen the budget deficit. Armey reasoned that higher taxes would reduce consumption and therefore cut into the taxes the government already receives.

Increased gas taxes also are figured into the consumer price index, meaning that higher inflation would trigger cost-of-living adjustments in government entitlement programs, he said.

"The single worst result of a gas tax increase is the inflationary factor," Armey said. "It adds to inflation while adding further impetus for job loss."

"Every tax has its problems but the advantages to cutting the deficit outweigh its disadvantages," said Charles Schultze, an economist at the Brookings Institution.

A Premier Office Building
(Home Owned and Managed)

DINERO
PLAZA

1004 N. Big Spring Street
Midland, Texas

To inquire about available space, contact:
James C. Dewey (915) 684-4292

PERMIAN BASIN
OIL REPORT

Circulation
(915) 688-2700
Advertising
(915) 687-8864
Editorial
(915) 687-8871

Classified
(915) 687-8841
Service Directory
(915) 687-8841
Fax
(915) 682-6173

SITTON
DRILLING CO.

4904 Lakeridge Drive
MAILING ADDRESS
P.O. Box 65148
Lubbock, Texas 79464-5148
(806) 794-1111
FAX #(806) 794-1175

SITTON DRILLING CO.
An independent drilling contractor
operating 5 drilling rigs in
the Permian Basin
with capability of drilling to 13,000'.

LEVELLAND YARD
2007 West Avenue
Levelland, Texas 79339
(806) 894-7875

March 2, 1793 . . .
The Raven is Born

Sam Houston--the "Raven"--was born nearly 200 years ago.
Many biographies have been written about the "Father of Texas"
and some of the very best are available
in our Texas and Southwest history collection.

The Raven --the classic biography by Marquis James

Sam Houston-- a new biography written by John Hoyt Williams

Sam Houston of San Jacinto-- a new biography, due in March

The Eagle and the Raven-- although a novel, James Michener's excellent book traces the often parallel careers of Sam Houston and Santa Anna

Sam Houston--by Jean Lee Latham (grades 2-3)

Make Way for Sam Houston--by Jean Fritz (grades 4-6)

Sam Houston is only one of many Texas heros.
Read about others . . . get close to the streets they walked,
the rangeland they rode . . . at *Pages & Prints Bookstore!*

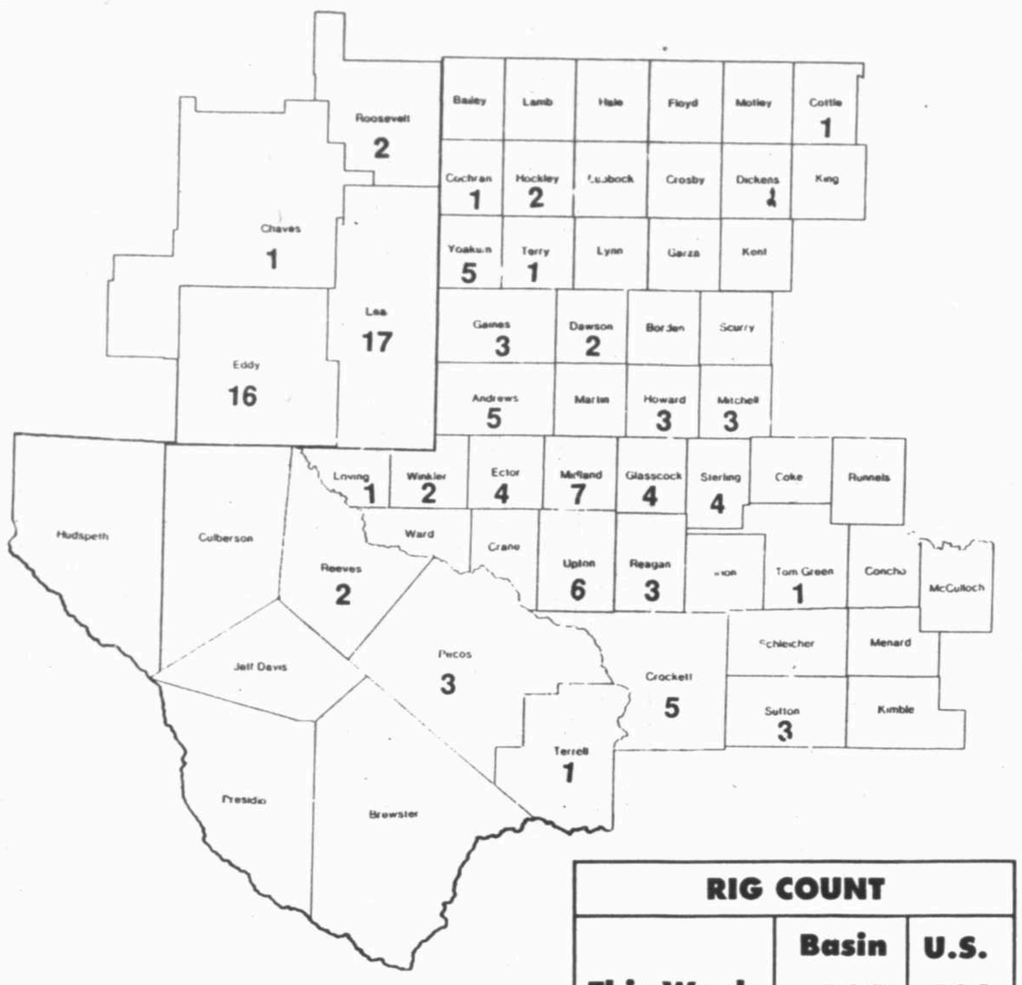
Pages & Prints . . . *The Book Store for Texas Lovers*
40 Plaza Center * Midland * 570-5173

Hours: 10 am-6:30 pm Monday-Friday; 7 am-5 pm Saturday

FEB 21 93

ACTIVITY INDICATORS

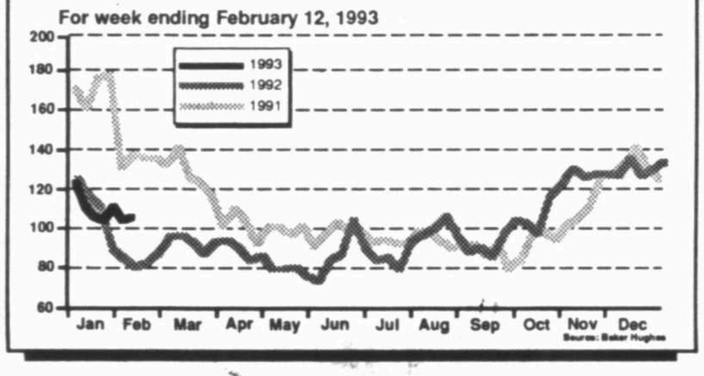
RIG COUNT PROFILE



RIG COUNT	Basin	U.S.
This Week	108	698
Last Week	106	720
Year Ago	84	661

Permian Basin Rig Count

For week ending February 12, 1993



Permian Basin Rig Utilization	
This week	Last week
36.2 %	38.3%

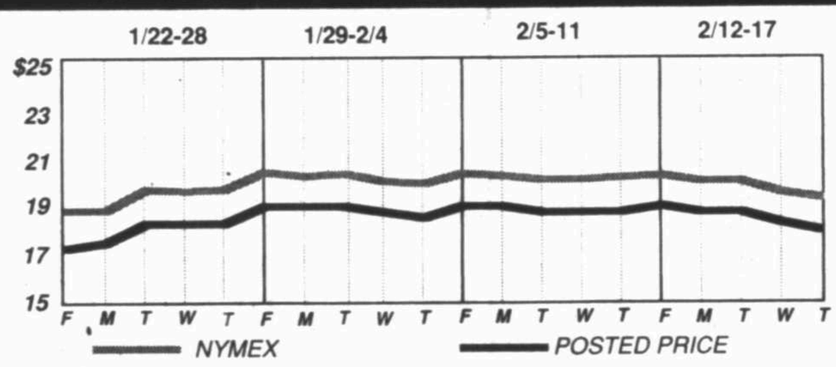
U.S. Rig Utilization	
This week	Last week
24.6%	25.4%

Crude Oil Prices

This Week's Average:

NYMEX $19.70

POSTED $18.00



Current Posted Prices

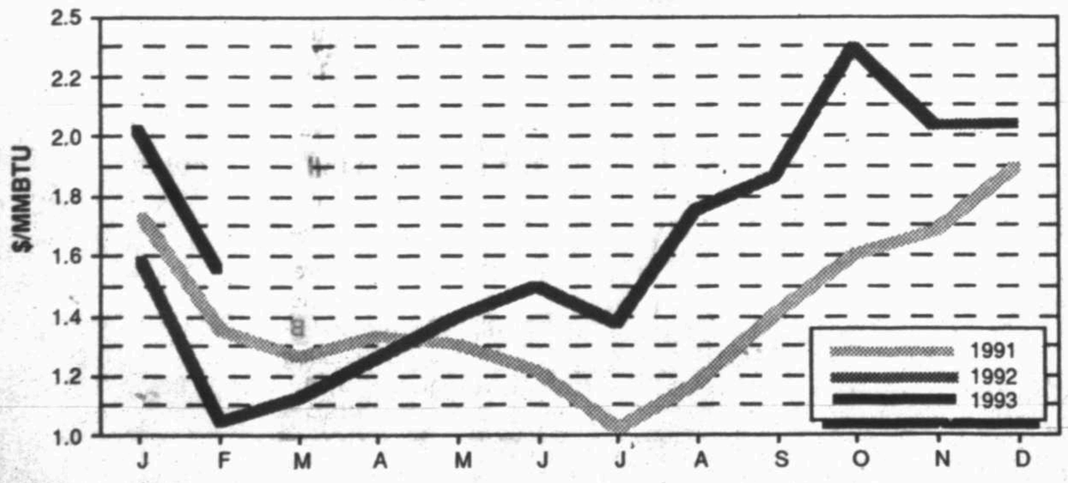
Amoco*	$18.75	Fina*	$18.00	Scurlock Permian*	$18.00
Arco	19.00	Koch	18.25	Shell*	18.75
Chevron	18.75	Marathon*	18.25	Sun*	18.25
Citgo*	18.00	Mobil*	18.25	Texaco	18.00
Conoco	18.00	Navajo*	18.00	Unocal	18.75
E.O.T.T.	18.75	Phibro*	18.25		
Exxon	19.00	Phillips*	18.00		

Note: Prices are effective Thursday afternoon prior to publication

*Net price without transportation charges

Spot Gas Price Comparison

Waha Price Profile



*Waha is a major natural gas collection header for the Permian Basin located in Pecos County.

Waha Averages	
This month	Last month
$1.56	$2.03

Current Exchange Prices

- **MidContinent** (Arkoma) $1.60
- **Gulf Coast** (Louisiana) $1.66
- **Rocky Mountains** (Wyoming) $1.60

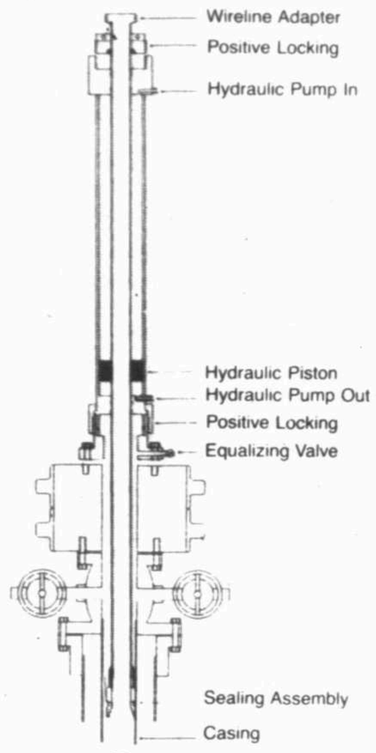
Source: Robert K. Anderson & Associates

SMITH ENERGY SERVICES

Wellhead Isolation Tool

Safe ▪ Simple ▪ Cost Effective

Smith Energy Services now offers the industry's safest Wellhead Isolation Tools for both low and high pressure wellheads. They can be run safely on any well using any pumping service company.



OPERATOR USE

The Smith Energy Services' Wellhead Isolation Tools permit customers to stimulate through less expensive, low pressure wellheads to reduce cost, protect the wellhead tree from acid and abrasive fluids, and facilitates tree testing without wire line equipment — all with complete safety!

OPERATOR ADVANTAGES

- Safety increased with no exposed high-pressure seals
- Cost effective — saves valves, wellheads and BOPs
- Large openings for high pumping rates
- Wellhead Isolation Tool may be installed or removed at its maximum working pressure
- Permits wire line access through all casing tools
- Extended visible stroke allows positive location of seal assembly
- Positive mechanical and hydraulic locking devices

For more information contact your Smith Energy Services representative.

SPECIFICATIONS

Working Pressure (psi)	7500	7500	7500	15,000	15,000	15,000	10,000	10,000	10,000
Tubular Size	4 ½"	5 ½"	7"	2 ⅜"	2 ⅞"	3 ½"	4 ½"	5"	5 ½"
Mandrel I.D.	2.75"	3.50"	3.50"	1.25"	1.50"	1.50"	2.875"	2.875"	2.875"
Maximum Rate	50BPM	90BPM	90BPM	16BPM	23BPM	23BPM	60BPM	60BPM	60BPM

SMITH ENERGY SERVICES

THE FRAC PEOPLE

2401 East I-20 Access Road • Midland, Texas • (915) 687-4433 • FAX 687-4715



A Way out Travel

687-0313

Located In The

Colonnade Shopping Center

Garfield & Loop 250

"56 Years Combined Experience"

- Cruises
- Business Travel
- Group Rates

No Hidden Charges

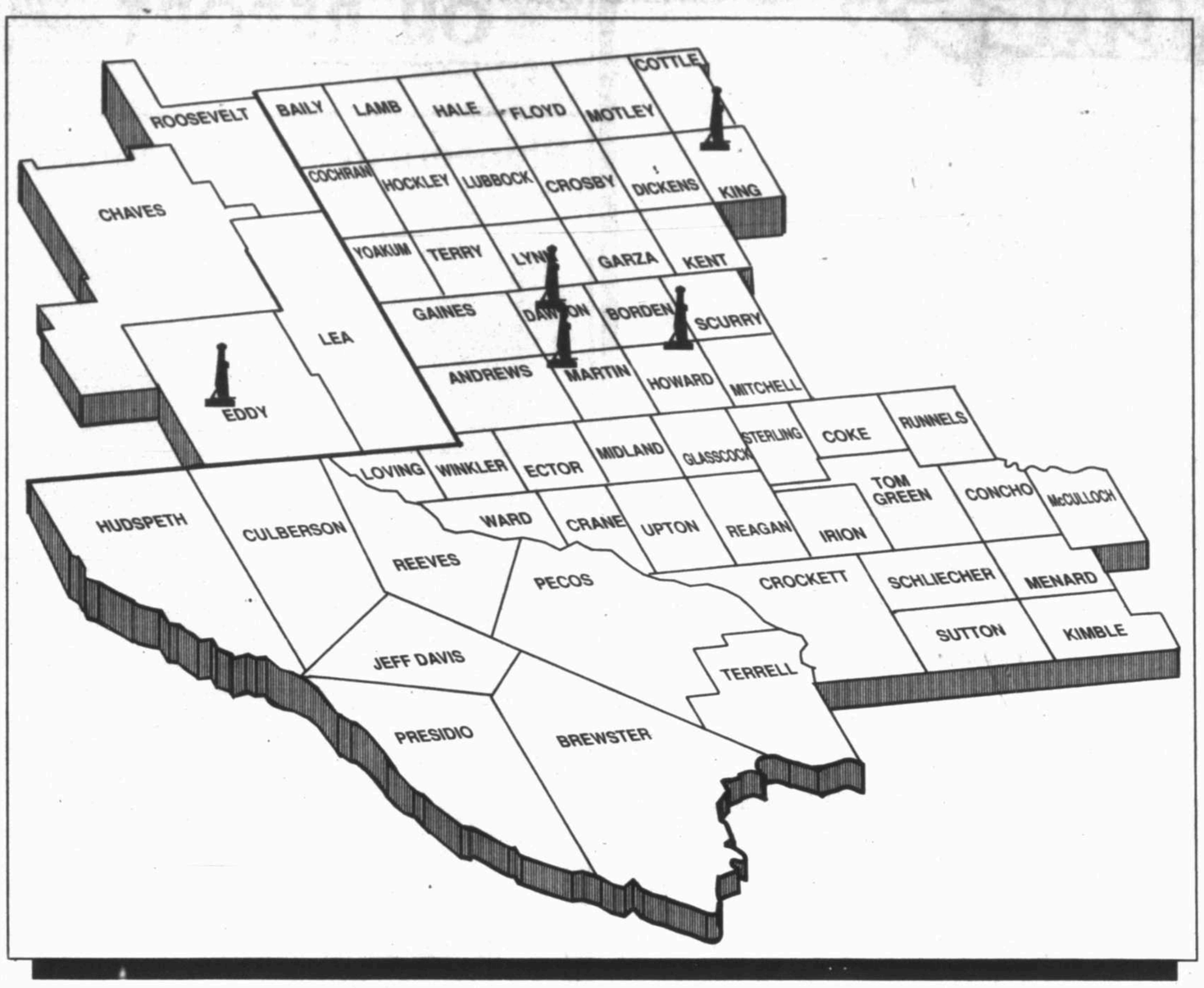
free delivery

full service

Call Us Today.....

687-0313

ACTIVITY HIGHLIGHTS



Martin yields Silurian discovery

Staff report

A Silurian discovery has been completed in Martin County, 17.4 miles northwest of Tarzan.

AMERIND OIL CO. tested the No. 101 University "MAK" to flow 330 barrels of 42.6 gravity crude and 5 Mcfd on an 8/64 inch choke with flowing tubing pressure of 740 psi. Production was natural from open hole interval 12,145 to 12,152 ft.

Permitted as a 13,300 ft. wildcat, the well was drilled to 12,152 ft.with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 12,145 ft.

Formation tops, on ground elvation of 2,893 ft., include the Spraberry at 8,450 ft., Dean at 9,400, Strawn at 10,830, Mississippian at 11,300, Lower Mississippian at 11,700, Woodford at 12,025 and Silurian at 12,143 ft.

Location is 2,174 ft. from south and east lines of Section 29, Block 6, ULS survey.

The operator has requested a new field name of Comanche Ridge (Silurian) for the discovery.

Cisco sand strike reported in King

PLUMB RESOURCES INC. has reported a Cisco Sand discovery in King County, 10 miles northeast of Guthrie.

On potential test, the No. 3 Masterson Ranch "JJ" flowed 152 barrels of 36 gravity crude and 12 Mcfd on a 14/64 inch choke with flowing tubing pressure of 180 psi. Production was natural from perforations 4,062 to 4,067 ft.

Permitted as a 4,500 ft.wildcat, the well was drilled to 4,150 ft. and plugged back to 4,092 ft. with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 4,142 ft.

On ground elevation of 1,775 ft., formation tops include the Base Coleman Junction at 2,636 ft., Base Dothan at 2,899, Saddle Creek at 3,188, Cook Sandstone at 3,297, Crystal Falls at 3,328, Gunsight at 3,870, Cisco Reef at 3,934, Base Bunger Limestone at 4,027, and Cisco Sandstone at 4,032 ft.

Location is 2,306 ft. from north and 964 ft. from west lines of TTRR survey, Abst. 318.

The company has requested a new field name of Kristen (Cisco Sandstone) for the discovery.

Wiser Oil finals 142-barrel strike

Howard County has yielded a Canyon Reef discovery, four miles northwest of Vincent.

WISER OIL CO. finaled the No. 1 La Roy Shafer Unit to flow 142 barrels of 48 gravity crude and 170 Mcfd on a 12/64 inch choke with flowing tubing pressure of 590 psi. The well flowed from open hole interval 7,438 to 7,445 ft., which had been acidized with 500 gallons 15 percent NeFe acid.

Permitted as a 7,600 ft. wildcat, the well was drilled to 7,455 ft. with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 7,438 ft.

Formation tops, on ground elevation of 2,362 ft., include the Spraberry at 4,878 ft., Wolfcamp at 6,210, Pennsylvanian Black Shale at 7,290, and Pennsylvanian Reef at 7,430 ft.

Location is 1,642 ft. from south and 2,286 ft. from west lines of Section 28, Block 25, H&TC survey, Abst. 1682.

Spraberry strike pumps 117 barrels

ROCA RESOURCE CO. INC. has completed an Upper Spraberry discovery in Dawson County, 1.5 miles west of Lamesa.

On potential test, the No. 1 Mary Wilson pumped 117 barrels of 42 gravity crude, 95 Mcfd and 41 barrels of water. Production was from perforations 7,968 to 7,980 ft., which had been acidized with 600 gallons 15 percent NeFe acid.

Permitted as an 8,400 ft. wildcat, the wellw as drilled to 8,030 ft., where 5 1/2 inch casing was set, and plugged back to 8,025 ft.

Location is 1,980 ft. from north and 660 ft. from east lines of Section 70, Block 35, T-6-N, T&P survey.

Eddy reentry nets Morrow gas find

An abandoned well has been recompleted as a Morrow gas discovery in Eddy County, N.M., 31 miles northwest of Carlsbad.

YATES PETROLEUM CORP. reentered the No. 1 Hickory "ALV" Fderal, testing it to flow 3.8 Mmcfd on a 1/4 inch choke with flowing tubing pressure of 2,600 psi. Production was natural from perforations 9,886 to 9,898 ft.

The well was cleaned out to 10,295 ft. and plugged back to 10,170 ft. with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 10,280 ft.

On ground elevation of 4,201 ft., formation tops include the San Andres at 1,068 ft., Glorieta at 2,545, Bone Spring at 3,457, Wolfcamp at 7,325, Canyon at 8,136, Lower Strawn at 8,891, Atoka at 9,317 and Morrow at 9,829 ft.

Location is 1,650 ft. from north and west lines of Section 17, T22s, R24e.

The well was originally drilled by Pan American Corp. as the NO. 1 I.T. Hollowell U.S.A. and abandoned in October 1965.

WILDCATS

NEW MEXICO

LEA COUNTY

Wildcat

■ MANTICORE RESOURCES INC: STATE #24 - RE-ENTRY; 12S-34E-24; nw sw, 1980 fsl 660 fwl Summary Original Drill: Oper: COMBS GORDON M Well: STATE 24-1 #1, TD: 10442. P&A on 02/20/57. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 4136. Obj: 9400 test. NL: 02/04/93. API# 30-025-01853. ID# T-452281.

■ MERIDIAN OIL INC: BILBREY 16 STATE #1; 21S-32E-16; sw sw, 660 fsl 660 fwl EL: 3659 GR. Obj: 8760 test. NL: 02/05/93. API# 30-025-31890. ID# T-452303.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

COKE COUNTY

Wildcat

■ REMUDA OPERG CO INC - ROY GLENN #1; E K LAVENDER #2 sur, 467 fsl 2228 fel of sur, 467 fsl 467 fwl of lse. 201 acre lse. 2.5 mi N of Tennyson. EL: 1830 GR. Obj: 5800 test. NL: 02/09/93. Permit# 408724. API# 42-081-31600. ID# T-452333.

KIMBLE COUNTY

Wildcat

■ MEDALLION OIL CO - BURT RANCH #4; M A KADLE sur blk 93, A-983, 2560 fnl 995 fel of blk, 2560 fnl 7195 fel of lse. 8568 acre lse. 8 mi SW of Junction. EL: 2012 GR. Obj: 1400 test. NL: 02/09/93. ID# T-452336.

TRC DISTRICT 8

CULBERSON COUNTY

Wildcat

■ U S INVESTING CORP - STATE #M 95190 #1; T & P RY CO sur blk 61 twp 8 sec 26, 1967 fsl 2842 fwl of sec, and lse. 309.38 acre lse. 25 mi E of Van horn. Obj: 2000 test. NL: 02/09/93. ID# T-452339.

■ U S INVESTING CORP - STATE #M 95190 #1; T & P RY CO sur blk 61 twp 8 sec 26, 1967 fsl 2842 fwl of sec, and lse. 309.38 acre lse. 25 mi E of Van Horn. Obj: 2000 test. NL: 02/05/93. Permit# 408428. API# 42-109-32183. ID# T-452289.

MARTIN COUNTY

Wildcat

■ AMERIND OIL CO LTD - UNIVERSITY 29 #2; UNIVERSITY SCHOOL LAND sur blk 6 sec 29, 750 fsl 2174 fwl of sec, 750 fsl 467 fel of lse. 160 acre lse. 17 mi NW of Tarzan. EL: 2896 GR Obj: 13300 test. NL: 02/03/93. ID# T-452236.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

BORDEN COUNTY

Wildcat

■ COLLINS & WARE INC - JEFF GOOD 23 #1 T & P RY CO sur blk 32 twp 3N sec 23, 2172 fn. 1364 fwl of sec, 468 fsl 616 fel of lse. 40 acre lse. 4 mi WNW of VealMoor. Obj: 8500 test. NL: 02/08/93. ID# T-452325.

DAWSON COUNTY

Wildcat

■ ARD DRLG CO INC - ED DUBOSE UNIT 2 #2; TAYLOR COUNTY SCHOOL LAND #2 lge, 3300 fsl 5055 fwl of lge, 3300 fsl 3383 fel of lse. 956 acre lse. 8 mi W of Lamesa. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 8000 test. NL: 02/04/93. ID# T-452266.

Information provided by Dwight's Energydata, Inc.

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

NEW MEXICO

EDDY COUNTY

Millman East (Queen Grayburg San Andres)

■ S D X RESOURCES INC: STATE BN #5; 19S-28E-11; sw se, 1265 fsl 1330 fel EL: 3420 GR. Obj: 2650 (Grayburg). NL: 02/04/93. API# 30-015-27307. ID# T-452284.

■ S D X RESOURCES INC: STATE BN #6; 19S-28E-11; sw se, 1310 fsl 2513 fel EL: 3433 GR. Obj: 2650 test. NL: 02/04/93. API# 30-015-27309. ID# T-452285.

■ S D X RESOURCES INC: EAST MILLMAN #195; 19S-28E-14; ne sw, 1375 fsl 2506 fwl EL: 3404 GR. Obj: 2500 test. NL: 02/04/93. API# 30-015-27301. ID# T-452276.

■ S D X RESOURCES INC: EAST MILLMAN #198; 19S-28E-14; ne sw, 2630 fsl 2526 fwl EL: 3411 GR. Obj: 2500 test. NL: 02/04/93. API# 30-015-27303. ID# T-452279.

■ S D X RESOURCES INC: EAST MILLMAN #201; 19S-28E-14; ne nw, 1261 fnl 2514 fwl EL: 3420 GR. Obj: 2600 (Grayburg). NL: 02/04/93. API# 30-015-27306. ID# T-452283.

■ S D X RESOURCES INC: EAST MILLMAN #193; 19S-28E-14; sw sw, 1294 fsl 51 fwl EL: 3446 GR. Obj: 2600 (Grayburg). NL: 02/04/93. API# 30-015-27299. ID# T-452273.

■ S D X RESOURCES INC: EAST MILLMAN #199; 19S-28E-14; sw nw, 1425 fnl 10 fwl EL: 3467 GR. Obj: 2600 (Grayburg). NL: 02/04/93. API# 30-015-27304. ID# T-452280.

■ S D X RESOURCES INC: EAST MILLMAN #197; 19S-28E-14; se nw, 2608 fnl 1354 fwl EL: 3425 GR. Obj: 2600 (Grayburg). NL: 02/04/93. API# 30-015-27298. ID# T-452278.

■ S D X RESOURCES INC: EAST MILLMAN #192; 19S-28E-14; se sw, 10 fsl 1330 fwl EL: 3424 GR. Obj: 2600 (Grayburg). NL: 02/04/93. API# 30-015-27296. ID# T-452272.

■ S D X RESOURCES INC: EAST MILLMAN #194; 19S-28E-14; se sw, 382 fsl 1330 fwl EL: 3426 GR. Obj: 2600 (Grayburg). NL: 02/04/93. API# 30-015-27300. ID# T-452274.

■ S D X RESOURCES INC: EAST MILLMAN #196; 19S-28E-14; nw sw, 2630 fsl 10 fwl EL: 3445 GR. Obj: 2600 (Grayburg). NL: 02/04/93. API# 30-015-27302. ID# T-452277.

■ S D X RESOURCES INC: EAST MILLMAN #191; 19S-28E-22; ne ne, 10 fnl 10 fel EL: 3425 GR. Obj: 2600 (Grayburg). NL: 02/09/93. API# 30-015-27297. ID# T-452337.

■ S D X RESOURCES INC: STATE BN #7; 19S-38E-11; sw se, 10 fsl 1330 fel EL: 3410 GR. Obj: 2650 (Grayburg). NL: 02/04/93. API# 30-015-27308. ID# T-452286.

■ S D X RESOURCES INC: EAST MILLMAN #200; 19S-38E-14; ne nw, 1261 fnl 1330 fwl EL: 3432 GR. Obj: 2600 (Grayburg). NL: 02/04/93. API# 30-015-27305. ID# T-452282.

Parkway (Bone Spring)

■ CHI OPERATING INC: STATE 23 A #1 - PLUG BACK; 19S-29E-23; nw sw, 1980 fsl 660 fwl PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3133 GR. NL: 02/03/93. API# 30-015-22814. ID# T-452248.

LEA COUNTY

Cuerno Largo (Pennsylvanian)

■ MANZANO OIL CORP: DIAMONDBACK STATE #2; 10S-32E-25; sw ne, 2310 fnl 2310 fel EL: 4286 GR. Obj: 9400 (Pennsylvanian). NL: 02/09/93. API# 30-025-31893. ID# T-452332.

Eumont

■ ARRINGTON DAVID H O&G: BRITT-PHILLIPS #2; 20S-37E-10; sw nw, 1980 fnl 330 fwl, 4 mi SE of Monument. EL: 3535 GR. Obj: 3900 test. NL: 02/08/93. API# 30-025-31892. ID# T-452319.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

IRION COUNTY

Sugg Ranch (Canyon)

■ IP PETROLEUM CO INC - PFLUGER C #20-7; G C & S F RY CO sur blk A sec 20, 2750 fsl 800 fwl of sec, 3100 fnl 800 fwl of lse. 2586.22 acre lse. 16 mi SW of Sterling City. EL: 2412 GR. Obj: 7900 (Canyon). NL: 02/08/93. ID# T-452312.

■ IP PETROLEUM CO INC - PFLUGER C #21-9; H & T C RY CO sur blk H sec 21, 660 fsl 1460 fel of sec, and lse. 2586.22 acre lse. 16 mi SW of Sterling City. EL: 2381 GR. Obj: 7900 (Canyon). NL: 02/08/93. ID# T-452311.

REAGAN COUNTY

Block 49 (4950)

■ 3 M ENERGY CORP - UNIVERSITY 48-15 #4; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 48 sec 15, 2310 fnl 1650 fwl of sec, 2310 fnl 330 fwl of lse. 160 acre lse. 7 mi SE'LY of Big Lake. Obj: 3000 (4950 Sand). NL: 02/03/93. ID# T-452228.

TOM GREEN COUNTY

Sugg Ranch (Canyon)

■ IP PETROLEUM CO INC - SUGG F #5116; H & T C RY CO sur blk 7 sec 51, 660 fnl 660 fel of sec, 11,500 fnl 660 fel of lse. 3200 acre lse. 13 mi SW of Sterling City. EL: 2530 GR. Obj: 7800 (Canyon). NL: 02/08/93. ID# T-452314.

UPTON COUNTY

Corvette

■ COBRA OIL & GAS CORP - WINDHAM 158 #1; C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk E sec 158, A-1291, 1779 fnl 488 fel of sec, and lse. 618.7 acre lse, 21 mi NW of Rankin. EL: 2773 GR. Obj: 9500 test. NL: 02/09/93. ID# T-452335.

Spraberry (Trend Area)

■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - CONNELL #4 - PLUG BACK; T & P RY CO sur blk 39 twp 5S sec 36, 1390 fsl 2172 fel of sec, and lse. 672 acre lse. 25 mi N of Rankin. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 7297 test. NL: 02/05/93. ID# T-452304.

Triumph (Wolfcamp)

■ CHEVRON U S A INC - CHEVRON 1 UNIVERSITY 13-15 #1; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 15 sec 13, 650 fsl 692 fel of sec, and lse. 323.9 acre lse. 3.5 mi SW of Rankin. Obj: 10000 (Wolfcamp). NL: 02/05/93. ID# T-452299.

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Dollarhide (Devonian)

■ OXY U S A INC - NORTH DOLLARHIDE UNIT #605; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-52 sec 14, 1450 fnl 2640 fel of sec, 130 fnl 2640 fel of lse. 1280 acre lse. 31 mi NE of Andrews. Obj: 8500 (Devonian). NL: 02/03/93. ID# T-452237.

Fullerton

■ BOYD D K OIL & GAS INC - MARALO #6; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-23 sec 24,

DEVELOPMENTS/30AA

CAP ROCK ELECTRIC
Over 50 Years of Powering the Permian Basin Oil Industry
1-800-442-8688

Christensen Oilfield Service
• PAINTING
• SANDBLASTING
• STEAM CLEANING
• GREASE INSPECTION
• CLEAN-UP
• ROUSTABOUT SERVICES
2306 Garden City Hwy • Midland, Texas 79701 • (915) 570-5262

CORING SERVICES
DIAMOND - PDC BITS
DOWDCO
DIAMOND OIL WELL DRILLING COMPANY
4500 W. Illinois, Suite 203 - Midland, Tx. 79703
(915) 699-6132
Fax: (915) 689-0402

Single Source for Solutions
QUALITY POLICY.
Atlas Wireline Services
Our goal is to meet our customer's expectations through the delivery of products and services which conform to agreed requirements and accepted safety standards.
Atlas Wireline Services provides a full complement of premium services in the Permian Basin...
• Open Hole Logging
• Cased Hole Logging
• Formation Evaluation
Call us and let us tell you about our new technologies:
• Rotary Core
• CBIL (Circumferential Borehole Imaging Log)
• Dielectric
• SBT (Segmented Bond Tool)
• Z-Densilog
• Digital Array Acoustic
• PRISM
Western Atlas International
A Litton/Dresser Company
ATLAS WIRELINE SERVICES
Midland (915) 563-1275
Hobbs (505) 393-4181

Arkla may sell pipeline business

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Arkla Inc. has notified a federal agency that it may sell its natural gas pipeline business.

In a filing with the federal Securities and Exchange Commission, the company said its options include sale or joint venture of all or a significant portion of its Arkla Energy Resources pipeline business.

Arkla spokesman Randy Fowler said that the company is in the first stage of evaluating such options.

"What we're doing here is basically just good business; we're evaluating our options as far as what would maximize shareholder value," Fowler said Thursday.

The Form 8-K filing by Arkla was submitted last week. Such a filing is required by the SEC when a company has a major event that would be significant for the company.

The filing also said Arkla planned to take a one-time after-tax charge of less than $200 million to comply with new federal accounting regulations pertaining to employee retirement benefits and income taxes.



Read the PERMIAN BASIN OIL REPORT Weekly

Pioneers in 3D Technology

GECO-PRAKLA is the world leader in the provision of 3D seismic data and continues to set industry standards for cost-effective acquisition and processing. Being at the forefront of innovative acquisition technologies has ensured that our seismic processing centers can handle your most complicated needs. Worldwide technology leader. Local Permian Basin service. Give us a call today.

Brian Pluemer
Sales Geophysicist

Schlumberger GECO-PRAKLA
1031 Andrews Hwy. • Suite 304 • Midland, TX 79701
(915) 694-9561

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

(From 29AA)

1980 fsl 660 fel of sec, 660 fnl 660 fel of lse. 1000 acre lse. 23 mi NW of Andrews. EL: 3296 GR. Obj: 6500 test. NL: 02/08/93. ID# T-452316.
■ EXXON CO USA - FULLERTON CLEAR FORK UNIT #945 - DEEPEN; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-31 sec 9, 1414 fnl 1299 fel of sec, 5383 fnl 1299 fel of lse. 29,541.59 acre lse. 17 mi NW of Andrews. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 6600 test. NL: 02/04/93. API# 42-003-04888. ID# T-452287.
Mayhew
■ EL DORADO OIL & GAS INC - MAYHEW #1 - RE-ENTRY; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-51 sec 20, A-200, 2173 fsl 2173 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 10 mi SW of Frankel City. Summary Original Drill: Oper: ADOBE OIL CO TD: 12370. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3271 GR. Obj: 9800 test. NL: 02/04/93. ID# T-452269.
Shafter Lake (Clearfork)
■ HENRY PETROLEUM INC - SKELLY UNIVERSITY 173 #19; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 13 sec 25, 1320 fnl 1320 fel of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 10 mi NW of Andrews. EL: 3209 GR. Obj: 7400 (Clear Fork). NL: 02/05/93. ID# T-452298.
■ HENRY PETROLEUM INC - UNIVERSITY 143 #6; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 14 sec 1, 1120 fsl 1350 fwl of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 10 mi NW of Andrews. EL: 3176 GR. Obj: 7400 (Clear Fork). NL: 02/05/93. ID# T-452297.
■ HENRY PETROLEUM INC - UNIVERSITY 154 #21; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 13 sec 24, 1178 fnl 2634 fel of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 10 mi NW of Andrews. EL: 3231 GR. Obj: 7400 (Clear Fork). NL: 02/05/93. ID# T-452296.
■ HENRY PETROLEUM INC - UNIVERSITY 155 #10; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 13 sec 24, 1320 fsl 1320 fwl of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. 10 mi NW of Andrews. EL: 3233 GR. Obj: 5000 (San Andres). NL: 02/05/93. ID# T-452295.
■ HENRY PETROLEUM INC - UNIVERSITY 169 #5; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 14 sec 26, 660 fnl 1980 fwl of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. 10 mi NW of Andrews. EL: 3223 GR. Obj: 5000 (San Andres). NL: 02/05/93. ID# T-452294.

CULBERSON COUNTY
Magnolia Sealy
■ STEVENS & TULL INC - GEORGE SEALY 42B #293; G & M M B & A RY CO sur blk F twp 8S sec 42, 2310 fnl 990 fwl of sec, and lse. 80 acre lse. 3.5 mi NW of Wickett. EL: 2651 GR. Obj: 3300 test. NL: 02/09/93. ID# T-452338.

ECTOR COUNTY
Cowden North
■ CONOCO INC - WIGHT UNIT #157; T & P RY CO sur blk 43 twp 1S sec 17, 1480 fnl 2050 fel of sec, 3800 fsl 5870 fwl of lse. 3640 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 8 mi NW of Odessa. Obj: 4700 test. NL: 02/05/93. ID# T-452300.
Cowden South
■ GRAND ENERGY INC - EVA B KAYSER #12; T & P RY CO sur blk 43 twp 2S sec 34, A-618, 2050 fsl 330 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 3 mi WSW of Odessa. EL: 2952 GR. Obj: 4500 test. NL: 02/04/93. Permit# 408386. API# 42-135-36696. ID# T-452260.
Goldsmith
■ CHEVRON U S A INC - GOLDSMITH SAN ANDRES UNIT #1419 - PLUG BACK; T & P sur blk 44 sec 15, 75 fnl 1429 fel of sec, 10,635 fnl & 11,989 fel of lse. 18,240 acre lse. 3 mi S of Goldsmith. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 4200 test. NL: 02/03/93. ID# T-452258.

HOWARD COUNTY
Howard Glasscock
■ TAURUS OPERATING INC - STEWART YATES SAND UNIT #106 - RE-ENTRY; W & N W RY CO sur blk 29 sec 130, 1750 fsl 1700 fel of sec, 1750 fsl 2400 fel of lse. 406 acre lse. (Located within Forsan city limits) PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 1430 test. NL: 02/04/93. ID# T-452271.
Middleton
■ COBRA OIL & GAS CORP - WRIGHT #5A; T & P RY CO sur blk 33 sec 33, 1482 fsl 2028 fwl of sec, 3798 fnl 3252 fel of lse. 3000 acre lse. 5 mi N of Knott. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 1373 fsl 2248 fwl of sec, 3907 fnl 3032 fel of lse. EL: 2738 GR. Obj: 8900 test. NL: 02/08/93. API# 42-227-34717-01. ID# T-452331. Notes: (Recompletion of existing vertical wellbore, reference ID #449289 completed well, for directional sidetrack #1)

LOVING COUNTY
Grice (Delaware)
■ PERMIAN DEVELOPMENT INC - JOHNSON 42 #1 - PLUG BACK; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk 76 sec 42, 467 fsl 467 fel of sec, and lse. 40 acre lse. 16 mi N of Mentone. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3041 GR. Obj: 5945 (Delaware). NL: 02/04/93. API# 42-301-30604. ID# T-452267.

MIDLAND COUNTY
Spraberry (Trend Area)
■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - GERMANIA SPRABERRY UNIT #122A; T & P RY CO sur blk 36 twp 1S sec 31, 660 fnl 1980 fel of sec, and lse. 4848 acre lse. 11 mi E of Midland. EL: 2658 GR. Obj: 8875 test. NL: 02/03/93. ID# T-452229.
■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - GERMANIA SPRABERRY UNIT #123A; T & P RY CO sur blk 36 twp 1S sec 42, 1980 fsl 1980 fel of sec, 3125 fwl 3882 fnel of lse. 4848 acre lse. 11 mi E of Midland. EL: 2667 KB. Obj: 8825 test. NL: 02/03/93. ID# T-452231.
■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - GERMANIA SPRABERRY UNIT #124A; T & P RY CO sur blk 36 twp 1S sec 43, 1910 fsl 660 fwl of sec, and lse. 4848 acre lse. 10 mi E of Midland. EL: 2856 GR. Obj: 8875 test. NL: 02/08/93. ID# T-452317.
■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - GERMANIA SPRABERRY UNIT #312A; T & P RY CO sur blk 36 twp 1S sec 33, 1980 fsl 660 fwl of sec, 3418 fnl 660 fwl of lse. 4848 acre lse. 10 mi E of Midland. EL: 2655 GR. Obj: 8800 test. NL: 02/03/93. ID# T-452232.
■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - GERMANIA SPRABERRY UNIT #313A; T & P RY CO sur blk 36 twp 1S sec 40, 660 fsl 660 fel of sec, and lse. 4848 acre lse. 13 mi E of Midland. EL: 2635 GR. Obj: 8800 test. NL: 02/03/93. ID# T-452233.
■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - GERMANIA SPRABERRY UNIT #409A; T & P RY CO sur blk 36 twp 1S sec 44, 1980 fnl 660 fwl of sec, 7276 fnl 4750 fel of lse. 4848 acre lse. 11 mi E of Midland. EL: 2656 KB. Obj: 8825 test. NL:

MITCHELL COUNTY
Sharon Ridge (1700)
■ THRESHOLD DEV CO - L A STRAIN #3; T & P RY CO sur blk 27 sec 3, 900 fnl 2800 fwl of sec, 900 fnl 330 fel of lse. 328 acre lse. 10 mi NW of Colorado City. Obj: 1700 (1700 Sand). NL: 02/08/93. ID# T-452323.
■ THRESHOLD DEV CO - L S STRAIN #4; T & P RY CO sur blk 27 sec 3, 900 fnl 2140 fwl of sec, 900 fnl 990 fel of lse. 328 acre lse. 10 mi NW of Colorado City. Obj: 1700 (1700 Sand). NL: 02/08/93. ID# T-452322.
Westbrook East (Glorieta)
■ BEDFORD OIL & GAS INC - DEL REAL #1-X - PLUG BACK; S T PRUITT #1 sur, 205 fnl 2231 fel of sur, and lse. 27.93 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) .25 mi E of Cuthbert. Summary Original Drill: Field: WESTBROOK EAST (CLEAR FORK). TD: 3254. Compl: on 10/12/92 OIL PZone: 3069-3170 (Clear Fork) IP: P 30 BOPD; no gas; 15 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 400 w/160 -- 4 1/2 @ 3254 w/950 Tops: L/T Glorieta 2548 Clear Fork 3063. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2249 GR. Obj: 3250 (Glorieta). NL: 08/24/92. API# 42-335-33611. ID# T-449040.

PECOS COUNTY
Beverly (Queen)
■ OIL X CORP THE - IOWA REALYT TRUST MC #6 - RE-ENTRY; H & G N RY CO sur blk 10 sec 21, 330 fnwl 990 fnel of sec, and lse. 80 acre lse. 9 mi S of Imperial. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 1670 (Queen). NL: 02/09/93. API# 42-371-07206. ID# T-452340.
Yates (Smith Sandstone)
■ MCDANIEL OIL CO - M A SMITH #12S - RE-ENTRY; G C & S F RY CO sur blk 194 sec 23, 549 fnl 1476 fwl of sec, 549 fnl 700 fwl of lse. 548 acre lse. 6 mi SW of Iraan. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 1050 (Smith ss). NL: 02/05/93. ID# T-452301.
■ MCDANIEL OIL CO - M A SMITH 1023 #27AS - RE-ENTRY; G C & S F RY CO sur blk 194 sec 23, 2115 fsl 2317 fel of sec, and lse. 548 acre lse. 5 mi SW of Iraan. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 1150 (Smith ss). NL: 02/05/93. ID# T-452302.

STERLING COUNTY
Conger (Pennsylvanian)
■ AMERICAN COMETRA INC - WESTBROOK 8 #7; H & T C RY CO sur blk 21 sec 8, A-884, 750 fnl 1000 fel of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 10.5 mi SW of Sterling City. EL: 2450 GR. Obj: 7900 (Pennsylvanian). NL: 02/05/93. ID# T-452293.
Sugg Ranch (Canyon)
■ IP PETROLEUM CO INC - SUGG A #1713; T & P RY CO sur blk 2 sec 17, 660 fsl 660 fel of sec, and lse. 800 acre lse. 16 mi SW of Sterling City. EL: 2556 GR. Obj: 8200 (Canyon). NL: 02/05/93. ID# T-452291.
■ IP PETROLEUM CO INC - SUGG AA #9-5; G C & S F RY CO sur blk A sec 9, 1980 fsl 1980 fel of sec, and lse. 80 acre lse. 15 mi SW of Sterling City. EL: 2550 GR. Obj: 8100 (Canyon). NL: 02/08/93. Permit# 408808. API# 42-431-32612. ID# T-452315.

WINKLER COUNTY
Monahans North (Queen)
■ M W PETROLEUM CORP - SEALY & SMITH FOUNDATION B #9; G & M M B & A sur blk A sec 70, 760 fnl 1980 fel of sec, and lse. 987.89 acre lse. 12 mi SE of Kermit. Obj: 3800 (Queen). NL: 02/08/93. ID# T-452318.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

GAINES COUNTY
Seminole Northeast (San Andres)
■ VOSKAMP EXPL INC - RIGGAN #4; W T RY CO sur blk G sec 268, 1320 fsl 1200 fwl of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 8 mi N of Seminole. Obj: 5600 (San Andres). NL: 02/03/93. ID# T-452234.

HOCKLEY COUNTY
Linker (Clearfork)
■ WHEELER OPERATING CORP - HOLLAND #1; BAYLOR COUNTY SCHOOL LAND sur, 440 fnl 1330 fel of lab 1 lge 31 of sur, and lse. 177 acre lse. 5 mi SW of LEVELLAND. Obj: 8400 (Clear Fork). NL: 02/09/93. ID# T-452342.

YOAKUM COUNTY
Prentice (6700)
■ AMOCO PRODUCTION CO - PRENTICE (6700 CLEARFORK) UNIT #809; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk K sec 25, 440 fnl 800 fwl of sec, 440 fnl 6031 fwl of lse. 3117.43 acre lse. 12 mi NE of Plains. Obj: 7000 (6700 Sand). NL: 02/03/93. Permit# 408356. API# 42-501-33821. ID# T-452239.
■ AMOCO PRODUCTION CO - PRENTICE (6700 CLEARFORK) UNIT #810; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk K sec 25, 440 fnl 2230 fwl of sec, 440 fnl 5704 fel of lse. 3117.43 acre lse. 12 mi NE of Plains. Obj: 7000 (6700 Sand). NL: 02/03/93. Permit# 408351. API# 42-501-33816. ID# T-452240.
■ AMOCO PRODUCTION CO - PRENTICE (6700 CLEARFORK) UNIT #811; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk K sec 25, 1180 fnl 1470 fwl of sec, 1180 fnl 6465 fel of lse. 3117.43 acre lse. 12 mi NE of Plains. Obj: 7000 (6700 Sand). NL: 02/03/93. Permit# 408354. API# 42-501-33819. ID# T-452241.
■ AMOCO PRODUCTION CO - PRENTICE (6700 CLEARFORK) UNIT #812; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk K sec 25, 1920 fnl 500 fwl of sec, 1920 fnl 5740 fwl of lse. 3117.4l acre lse. 12 mi NE of Plains. Obj: 7000 (6700 Sand). NL: 02/03/93. Permit# 408353. API# 42-501-33818. ID# T-452242.
■ AMOCO PRODUCTION CO - PRENTICE (6700 CLEARFORK) UNIT #813; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk K sec 25, 2460 fnl 440 fwl of sec, 2460 fnl 5684 fwl of lse. 3117.43 acre lse. 12 mi NE of Plains. Obj: 7000 (6700 Sand). NL: 02/03/93. Permit# 408350. API# 42-501-33822. ID# T-452243.
■ AMOCO PRODUCTION CO - PRENTICE 6700 CLEARFORK UNIT #1006; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk K sec 25, 2220 fsl 2550 fwl of sec, 2220 fsl 2747 fel of lse. 3117.43 acre lse. 12 mi NE of Plains. Obj: 7000 (6700 Sand). NL: 02/05/93. Permit# 408355. API# 42-501-33320. ID# T-452288.

Information provided by Dwight's Energydata, Inc.

PETERSON DRILLING COMPANY
P.O. Box 10686
Midland, Texas 79702
(915) 686-8411
6 Rigs Operating
in West Texas
and Southeast New Mexico
5000' - 14,000'
Ray Peterson, President
Leroy Peterson, Vice-President

COMPLETIONS

NEW MEXICO

CHAVES COUNTY
Pecos Slope (Abo)
■ YATES PETROLEUM CORP: POWERS OL FEDERAL #8; 6S-25E-21; nw se, 1980 fsl 1980 fel, 38 mi NW of Roswell. EL: 3924 GR. Obj: 4250 (Abo). NL: 11/17/92. API# 30-005-62923. ID# T-450861. Contr: L & M #1. Spud: 11/18/92. TD: 4250 on 11/27/92. PB: 4206. Compl: on 01/05/93 GAS (Last Info: 02/09/93) PZone 3806-4029 (Abo) IP: (Abo 3806-4029) F 110 MCFGPD on 5/32 ck; no oil; no wtr; FTP 200 Casing: 13 3/8 @ 650 w/550 -- 4 1/2 @ 4250 w/625
■ YATES PETROLEUM CORP: TAMARACK QF STATE COM #3; 6S-26E-32; sw nw, 1650 fnl 660 fwl EL: 3654 GR. Obj: 4300 (Abo). NL: 11/19/92. API# 30-005-62927. ID# T-450947. Contr: United #5. Spud: 12/30/92. TD: 4250 on 01/12/93. PB: 4195. Compl: on 01/18/93 GAS (Last Info: 02/09/93) PZone: 3829-3960 (Abo) IP: (Abo 3829-3960) 8 hr test: F 500 MCFG on 1/2 ck; no oil; no wtr; FTP 225 (Abo 3829-3960) F 1.5 MMCFGPD on 1/2 ck; no oil; no wtr; FTP 225 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 945 w/1480 -- 4 1/2 @ 4250 w/250
■ YATES PETROLEUM CORP: SPARROW SP STATE #5; 7S-25E-5; se sw, 660 fsl 1980 fwl EL: 3929 GR. Obj: 4100 (Abo). NL: 12/08/92. API# 30-005-62936. ID# T-451232. Spud: 12/22/92. TD: 4200 on 01/01/93. PB: 4140. Compl: on 01/08/93 GAS (Last Info: 02/09/93) PZone: 3675-3833 (Abo) IP: (Abo 3675-3833) 11 hr test: F 441 MCFG on 3/8 ck; no oil; no wtr; FTP 270 (Abo 3675-3833) F 962 MCFGPD on 3/8 ck; no oil; no wtr; FTP 270 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1059 w/730 -- 4 1/2 @ 4200 w/675
■ YATES PETROLEUM CORP : VERBENA UV FEDERAL #2; 7S-25E-26; nw nw, 660 fnl 660 fwl, 21 mi NE of Roswell. EL: 3649 GR. Obj: 4000 (Abo). NL: 12/29/92. API# 30-005-62941. ID# T-451598. Spud: 12/30/92. TD: 4250 on 01/19/93. PB: 4192. Compl: on 01/24/93 GAS (Last Info: 02/09/93) PZone: 3632-3791 (Abo) IP: (Abo 3632-3791) 6 hr test: F 575 MCFG on 1/2 ck; no oil; no wtr; FTP 350 (Abo 3632-3791) F 2.3 MMCFGPD on 1/2 ck; no oil; no wtr; FTP 350, SITP 2300 Casing: 13 3/8 @ 830 -- 8 5/8 @ 1667 w/800 -- 4 1/2 @ 4236 w/600
Pecos Slope South (Abo)
■ ELK OIL CO: STATE S E #2 - PLUG BACK; 9S-25E-23; ne se, 1980 fsl 990 fel PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3794 GR. NL: 02/03/93. API# 30-005-62184. ID# T-452254. TD: 6150. PB: 5140. Recomp: on 12/15/92 GAS (Last Info: 02/03/93) PZone: 4821-4833 (Abo) IP: F 475 MCFGPD on 12/64 ck; no oil; no wtr; FTP 415, CP 300
Pecos SLope West (Abo)
■ YATES PETROLEUM CORP: SALT CREEK UNIT #5; 8S-22E-21; nw nw, 660 fnl 660 fwl, 23 mi NW of Roswell. EL: 4128 GR. Obj: 3600 (Abo). NL: 09/04/92. API# 30-005-62904. ID# T-449301. Spud: 10/24/92. TD: 3750 on 11/04/92. PB: 3205. Compl: on 11/14/92 GAS (Last Info: 02/09/93) PZone: 2604-3520 (Abo) gross interval IP: (Abo 2604-3520) 8 hr test: F 600 MCFG on 1/2 ck; FTP 265 (Abo 2604-3520) F 1800 MCFGPD on 1/2 ck; FTP 265 Casing: 9 5/8 @ 932 w/825 -- 4 1/2 @ 3748 w/600

EDDY COUNTY
Artesia (Queen Grayburg San Andres)
■ PLAINS PETR OPERG CO : WELCH DUKE STATE #18 - RECOMPLETION; 18S-28E-28; ne nw, 1260 fnl 1380 fwl Summary Original Drill: Casing: 8 5/8 @ 264 w/75 -- 5 1/2 @ 2048 w/100 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3543 GR. NL: 02/03/93. API# 30-015-06125. ID# T-452245. Resume: 10/19/92. TD: 2320. Recomp: on 11/11/92 OIL (Last Info: 02/03/93) PZone: 2040-2320 IP: P 29 BOPD grav 34.1; 26 MCFGPD; 27 BWPD
Dagger Draw North (Upper Pennsylvanian)
■ YATES PETROLEUM CORP: PATRIOT AIZ COM #2; 19S-25E-20; sw se, 760 fsl 1980 fel EL: 3523 GR. Obj: 8300 (Canyon). NL: 11/17/92. API# 30-015-27189. ID# T-450865. Contr: Exeter #74. Spud: 12/23/92. TD: 8250 on 01/13/93. PB: 8150. Compl: on 01/20/93 GAS (Last Info: 02/09/93) PZone: 7645-7649 (Canyon) IP: (Canyon 7645-7649) F 285 BOPD grav 43; 1274 MCFGPD on 1/2 ck; 280 BWPD; FTP 500 Casing: 9 5/8 @ 1108 w/1000 -- 7 @ 8250 w/1500
Dagger Draw South (Upper Pennsylvanian)
■ YATES PETROLEUM CORP: HILL VIEW AHE FEDERAL COM #16; 20S-24E-14; sw sw, 660 fsl 660 fwl, 31 mi SW of Artesia. EL: 3638 GR. Obj: 8200 test. NL: 09/18/92. API# 30-015-27125. ID# T-449602. Spud: 12/12/92. TD: 8100 on 01/02/93. PB: 8054. Compl: on 01/25/93 OIL (Last Info: 02/09/93) PZone: 7716-7758 (Canyon) IP: (Canyon 7716-7758) P 44 BOPD grav 42; 153 MCFGPD; 26 BWPD Casing: 9 5/8 @ 1070 w/1300 -- 7 @ 8100 w/1700
Malaga North (Bone Spring)
■ BIRD CREEK RESOURCES INC: WILLIAM ESTATE #1; 23S-28E-34; se se, 330 fsl 330 fel EL: 3020 GR. Obj: 6500 (Bone Spring). NL: 10/28/92. API# 30-015-27173. ID# T-450454. Contr: Grace #189. Spud: 10/28/92 Mud drlg. TD: 6475 on 11/09/92. PB: 6300. Compl: on 02/02/93 OIL (Last Info: 02/04/93) PZone: 6197-6203 (lwr Brushy Canyon) IP: P 40 BOPD grav 40; 80 MCFGPD; 15 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 -- 5 1/2 @ 6466 w/770
Sand Dunes West (Delaware)
■ YATES PETROLEUM CORP: PAULINE ALB STATE #3; 23S-31E-32; sw se, 660 fsl 1980 fel EL: 3882 GR. Obj: 8200 (Delaware). NL: 06/08/92. API# 30-015-27018. ID# T-447631. Spud: 12/29/92. TD: 8140 on 01/13/93. PB: 8070. Compl: on 01/28/93 OIL (Last Info: 02/09/93) PZone: 7773-7917 (Delaware) IP: (Delaware 7773-7917) P 199 BOPD grav 42; 540 MCFGPD; 70 BWPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 478 w/475 -- 8 5/8 @ 4047 w/1775 -- 5 1/2 @ 8140 w/1075
Undesignated (Strawn)
■ MARBOB ENERGY CORP: SCOGGINS DRAW FEDERAL COM #1 - PLUG BACK; 18S-27E-22; se nw, 1980 fnl 1980 fwl Summary Original Drill: Oper: ORYX ENERGY CO Field: RED LAKE ATOKA MORROW. Compl: on 10/01/87 GAS PZone: 9732-9778 (Morrow) IP: CAOF 28,208 MCFGPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 500 -- 8 5/8 @ 2900 -- 5 1/2 @ 10,000 w/1000 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3432 KB. NL: 05/07/87. API# 30-015-25750. ID# T-411724. Resume: 12/01/92. TD: 10000. PB: 9923. Recomp: on 01/02/93 OIL (Last Info: 02/09/93)PZone: 8986-9010 (Strawn ss) IP: (Strawn ss 8986-9010) F 8 BOPD GTSTM; no wtr
Wildcat (Delaware)
■ BASS ENTERPRISES PROD CO: POKER LAKE UNIT #41 - PLUG BACK; 24S-30E-21; sw ne, 1980 fnl 1980 fel Summary Original Drill: Casing: 13 3/8 @ 3868 -- 9 5/8 @ 11,342 -- 7 5/8 lnr @ 11,073-14,270 w/450 -- 5 lnr @ 14,061-14,740 w/145 Tops: L/T Delaware ls 3840 Delaware ss 3878 Bone Spring 7685 Wolfcamp 10560. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3391 KB. NL: 02/03/93. API# 30-015-20933. ID# T-452249. TD: 15100. PB: 7880. Recomp: on 01/03/93 OIL (Last Info: 02/03/93) PZone: 7583-7593 (Delaware) IP: P 16 BOPD grav 39.0; 16 MCFGPD; 52 BWPD Tubing: 2 7/8 @ 7487 Perfs: - CIBP @ 7915 -- Perf 7583-7593 (Delaware) - acid w/600 gal Viking 1-30 26,000# 20/40 Ottawa sd
Wildcat (Morrow)
■ YATES PETROLEUM CORP: HICKORY ALV FEDERAL #1 - RE-ENTRY; 22S-24E-17; se nw, 1650 fnl 1650 fwl, 31 mi NW of Carlsbad. Summary Original Drill: Oper: PAN AMERICAN CORP Well: I T HOLLOWELL A USA #1. P&A on 10/15/65. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 4201 GR. Obj: 10100 (Morrow). NL: 10/22/92. API# 30-015-10566. ID# T-450331. Resume: 10/15/92. TD: 10295 on 10/20/92. PB: 10170. Recomp: on 12/01/92 GAS (Last Info: 02/09/93) PZone: 9886-9898 (Morrow) IP: (Morrow 9886-9898) 8 hr test: F 1267 MCFG on 1/4 ck; no oil; no wtr; FTP 2600 (Morrow ss 9886-9898) F 3.8 MMCFGPD on 1/4 ck; no oil; no wtr; FTP 2600, SITP 3600 Notes: (Possible new pool discovery) Casing: 13 3/8 @ 225 w/300 -- 8 5/8 @ 2547 w/555 -- 5 1/2 @ 10,280 w/500

LEA COUNTY
Eumont (Yates Seven Rivers Queen)
■ AMERADA HESS CORP: H W ANDREWS #3 - RECOMPLETION; 20S-36E-11; se ne, 1980 fnl 660 fel Summary Original Drill: Casing: 13 @ 200 -- 8 5/8 @ 2355 -- 6 5/8 @ 3803 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3571 GR. NL: 02/03/93. API# 30-025-04211. ID# T-452246. TD: 3890. PB: 3692. Recomp: on 10/21/92 GAS (Last Info: 02/03/93) PZone: 3287-3461 IP: F 540 MCFGPD on 2 in ck; FTP 150 Tubing: 2 7/8 @ 3386 Perfs: 3287-3461 - no treatment rptd
■ ARCO OIL & GAS CO: W C ROACH #5 - PLUG BACK; 20S-37E-21; se nw, 1650 fnl 1650 fwl PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3512 GR. Obj: 3808 (Queen). NL: 10/06/92. API# 30-025-24418. ID# T-449960. Resume: 12/14/92. TD: 3808. PB: 3608. Recomp: on 01/15/93 OIL (Last Info: 02/05/93) PZone: 3266-3593 IP: P 8 BOPD; 400 MCFGPD; 1 BWPD
Lea Northeast (Delaware)
■ ARMSTRONG ENERGY CORP: WEST PEARL STATE #1 - PLUG BACK; 20S-34E-2; ne ne, 660 fnl 550 fel Summary Recompletion: Field: LEA BONE SPR. Recomp: on 09/16/92 OIL PZone: 9528-9548 (Bone Spring) IP: P 91 BOPD; 65 MCFGPD; 3 BLWPD PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3692 GR. Obj: 5970 (Delaware). NL: 09/23/92. API# 30-025-28583. ID# T-449699. TD: 14840. Recomp: on 01/26/93 OIL (Last Info: 02/04/93) PZone: 5890-5910 (Delaware) IP: P 110 BOPD grav 39; 90 MCFGPD; 125 BLWPD
Quail Ridge (Delaware)
■ READ & STEVENS INC: NORTH LEA FEDERAL #7; 20S-34E-10; sw ne, 1980 fnl 1980 fel, 33 mi SW of Hobbs. EL: 3637 GR. Obj: 6600 (Delaware). NL: 09/21/92. API# 30-025-31737. ID# T-449607. Contr: Exeter #70. Spud: 09/28/92. TD: 6510 on 10/13/92. PB: 6470. Compl: on 12/10/92 OIL (Last Info: 02/04/93) PZone: 5556-5674 (Delaware) gross interval IP: P 50 BOPD; GTSTM; 107 BWPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 433 w/450 -- 9 5/8 @ 3228 w/1875 -- 7 @ 6000 w/400 -- 4 1/2 @ 6501 w/665 Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 5577
Vacuum (Drinkard)
■ MARATHON OIL CO: WARN STATE A/C 2 #8 - PLUG BACK; 18S-35E-5; se sw, 330 fsl 2233 fwl Summary Original Drill: Casing: 13 3/8 @ 357 w/350 -- 9 5/8 @ 3199 w/1440 -- 5 1/2 @ 8888 w/900 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3989 GR. Obj: 8169 (Drinkard). NL: 12/08/92. API# 30-025-03082. ID# T-451262. TD: 8876. PB: 8385. Recomp: on 01/31/93 OIL (Last Info: 02/09/93) PZone: 7939-8169 (Drinkard) gross interval IP: (Drinkard 7939-8169) P 16 BOPD grav 38.5; GTSTM; 80 BWPD
■ MARATHON OIL CO: WARN STATE A/C 2 #9 - PLUG BACK; 18S-35E-6; sw sw, 330 fsl 914 fwl Summary Original Drill: Casing: 13 3/8 @ 366 w/350 -- 9 5/8 @ 3159 w/1200 -- 5 1/2 @ 8796 w/850 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3979 GR. NL: 02/03/93. API# 30-025-03083. ID# T-452252. Resume: 12/21/92. TD: 8796. PB: 8300. Recomp: on 01/17/93 OIL (Last Info: 02/03/93) PZone: 7800-8068 (Drinkard) gross in-

COMPLETIONS/31AA

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY
DEDICATED TO
PHILLIPS 66
CONTINUED GROWTH
IN THE
PERMIAN BASIN

COMPLETIONS

(From 30AA)

terval IP: P 68 BOPD grav 38.5; 26 MCFGPD; 91 BWPD
Undesignated (Blinebry)
■ CHUZA OPERATING: GAMBI #1 - PLUG BACK; 23S-37E-12; c sw nw, 1980 fni 660 fwl PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3272 GR. NL: 02/05/93. API# 30-025-29003. ID# T-452305. TD: 7100. PB: 5789. Recomp: on 01/11/93 OIL (Last Info: 02/05/93) PZone: 5489-5705 (Blinebry) IP: F 40 BOPD grav 43; 1416 MCFGPD on 14/64 ck; 9 BWPD; FTP 1440, CP 1565

TRC DISTRICT 7C

CONCHO COUNTY
Lonesome Dove
■ BOWERMAN OIL & GAS INC - CHOATE B #1; C & M RY CO sur, A-1068, 900 fni 467 fwl of sur, and lse, 310 acre lse. 6.5 mi SW of Eden. EL: 2168 KB. Obj: 4000 ssd. NL: 11/05/92. Permit# 405709. API# 42-095-31514. ID# T-450652. Contr: Win-Tex #5. Spud: 11/12/92. TD: 3750 on 11/26/92. PB: 3050. Compl: on 02/07/93 OIL (Last Info: 02/09/93) PZone: 2129-2133 (Hope ls) IP: (Hope ls 2129-2133) 24 hr test: P 14 BOPD grav 40; Notes: (Possible new pool discovery) Casing: 8 5/8 @ 318 w/160 -- 4 1/2 @ 3265 w/450 Core: None DST: Yes, no details Logs: Schlumberger DIL-SFL-GR-LDTD-CNTH-ML Tops: L/T bs Breckenridge 2058 Hope ls 2124 Goen 3668. Perfs: 3114-3116 (Cross Cut ss) - acid w/500 gal 15% HCl -- perf frac - 2129-2133 (Hope ls) - CIBP @ 3050 -- perf 2129-2133 (Hope ls) - acid w/600 gal 15% HCl 3500 gal MOD 202 - swbd 80-90% oil
Lonesome Dove Unit I
■ MARATA OIL & GAS CO - PFLUGER #4; T M HUNT #4 sur, A-1576, 3478 fni 467 fwl of sur, 467 fni 467 fwl of lse. 247.39 acre lse. 7 mi SW of Eden. Geomap: 5-10N-11E EL: 2129 GR. NL: 4000 test. NL: 11/26/91. Permit# 394354. API# 42-095-31422. ID# T-444684. Contr: Tucker. Spud: 11/26/91. TD: 3820 on 12/21/91. PB: 3818. Compl: on 01/10/93 OIL (Last Info: 02/08/93) PZone: 3736-3741 (Goen ls) IP: (Goen 3736-3741) P 15 BOPD grav 42.7; 8 MCFGPD; 14 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 347 w/225 -- 4 1/2 @ 3817 w/150

CROCKETT COUNTY
Davidson Ranch (Pennsylvanian 7890)
■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC - C E DAVIDSON III #8; G C & S F RY CO sur blk IJ sec 24, 1667 fni 660 fwl of sec, and lse. 653.82 acre lse. 7 mi SE of Ozona. EL: 2480 GR. Obj: 8100 (Pennsylvanian). NL: 08/03/92. Permit# 401983. API# 42-105-38135. ID# T-448828. Spud: 10/20/29. TD: 8100 on 11/08/92. PB: 8051. Compl: on 01/26/93 GAS (Last Info: 02/09/93) PZone: 7942-7981 (Pennsylvanian 7890) IP: (Pennsylvanian 7890 7942-7981) CAOF 55 MCFGPD -- F .017 BCPD grav 60; 43 MCFGPD grav .680 on 30/64 ck; 1 BWPD; FTP 163, FCP 513, SITP 5440, SICP 5440 PTL, SLOPE 1.000 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1200 w/680 -- 4 1/2 @ 8100 w/1635
■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC - SCHEUBER-WILKINS #16; T C RY CO sur blk KL sec 19, A-3486, 2441 fsl 2400 fel of sec, 2800 fni 2993 fwl of lse. 2621.5 acre lse. Lat. 30 deg 38' 50" Long. 101 deg 05'00". Coord: X=1,764,183 Y=357,357 8 mi SE of Ozona. EL: 2398 KB. Obj: 8250 (Pennsylvanian 7890). NL: 08/27/92. Permit# 402856. API# 42-105-36159. ID# T-449141. Contr: Wes Tex. Spud: 10/15/92. TD: 8250 on 10/21/92. PB: 8212. Compl: on 01/25/93 GAS (Last Info: 02/04/93) PZone: 7956-8056 (Pennsylvanian 7890) IP: CAOF 300 MCFGPD F 0.19 BCPD grav 60; 273 MCFGPD grav .589 on 37/64 ck; 8 BWPD; FTP 753, CP 314, SITP 1813 Casing: 9 5/8 @ 1200 w/630 -- 4 1/2 @ 8250 w/520
Farmer (San Andres)
■ MCABEE ENERGY INC - UNIVERSITY 47-10 #3; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 47 sec 10, 1650 fsl 1650 fwl of sec, 330 fni 990 fel of lse. 100 acre lse. 22 mi NW of Ozona. EL: 2713 GR. Obj: 2750 (San Andres). NL: 12/10/92. Permit# 407132. API# 42-105-38285. ID# T-451291. Contr: Rod Ric #2. Spud: 01/04/93 Mud drlg. TD: 2650 on 01/08/93. PB: 2498. Compl: on 01/27/93 OIL (Last Info: 02/09/93) PZone: 2267-2390 (San Andres) IP: P 55 BOPD grav 34; 60 MCFGPD; 40 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 817 w/450 -- 4 1/2 @ 2550 w/270
Ozona (Southwest (Strawn))
■ ENRON OIL & GAS CO - HENDERSON TRUST GG #1901ST; T C RY CO sur blk ST sec 19, A-3479, 1200 fni 660 fwl of sec, and lse. 170 acre lse. 14 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2455 GR. Obj: 9400 (Strawn). NL: 09/16/92. Permit# 403604. API# 42-105-38182. ID# T-449494. Contr: Wes Tex. Spud: 12/15/92. TD: 9050 on 12/29/92. PB: 9002. Compl: on 01/21/93 GAS (Last Info: 02/09/93) PZone: 8703-8879 (Strawn) IP: (STRAWN 8703-8879) CAOF 5400 MCFGPD -- F 2417 MCFGPD grav .805 on 11/64 ck; FTP 2203, SITP 2861, SHSIP 3435 IP: F 253 F @ 8791, SLOPE 1.000 Notes: (Plan to dually complete) Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1888 w/520 -- 4 1/2 & 5 1/2 @ 9033 w/800
Thomason (Strawn)
■ WAGNER & BROWN - MILLER HOOVER A #2-6; T C RY CO sur blk O sec 6, 1880 fni 778 fel of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 12 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2462 GR. Obj: 11000 (Strawn). NL: 11/18/92. Permit# 406154. API# 42-105-38258. ID# T-450891. Contr: Wes-Tex. Spud: 11/19/92. TD: 9900 on 11/29/92. PB: 9800. Compl: on 01/19/93 GAS (Last Info: 02/04/93) PZ: 6373-6556 (Canyon) -- 9452-9603 (Strawn) gross interval IP: (Canyon ss) CAOF 4297 MCFGPD F 1206 MCFGPD grav .643 on 14/64 ck; no oil; no wtr; FTP 1060, CP 1378, SITP 1265 Notes: (Plan to commingle with Thomason (Strawn) field) Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1020 w/525 -- 4 1/2 @ 9900 w/1580

IRION COUNTY
Spraberry (Trend Area)
■ GRAHAM ROYALTY LTD - SUGG A #7; H & T C RY CO sur blk 14 sec 81, A-395, 660 fni 1980 fwl of sec, and lse. 645 acre lse. 12 mi N of Barnhart. EL: 2525 KB. Obj: 6475 test. NL: 09/01/92. Permit# 402931. API# 42-235-33121. ID# T-449215. Contr: Patterson #87. Spud: 09/22/92. TD: 6475 on 10/05/92. PB: 6405. Compl: on 11/30/92 OIL (Last Info: 02/03/93) PZone: 4385-5806 (Iwr Clear Fork/Spraberry) gross interval IP: P 624 BOPD grav 38; 181 MCFGPD; 54 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 602 w/275 -- 4 1/2 @ 6475 w/685
Sugg Ranch (Canyon)
■ IP PETROLEUM CO INC - PFLUGER E #64-7; H & T C RY CO sur blk 7 sec 64, 660 fni 2130 fel of sec, and lse. 1808.36 acre lse. 18 mi SW of Sterling City. EL: 2380 GR. Obj: 7900 (Canyon). NL: 11/23/92. Permit# 403022. API# 42-235-33157. ID# T-450982. Contr: FWA. Spud: 12/16/92. TD: 7665 on 12/24/92. PB: 7617. Compl: on 01/19/93 OIL (Last Info: 02/04/93) PZone: 7242-7453 (Canyon mid) IP: P 67 BOPD grav 40.1; 202 MCFGPD; 33 BWPD; FTP 60, CP 870 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1804 w/1325 -- 4 1/2 @ 7665 w/1800
■ IP PETROLEUM CO INC - SUGG F #6511; H & T C RY CO sur blk 7 sec 65, A-352, 660 fsl 660 fwl of sec, and lse. 3200 acre lse. 13 mi SW of Sterling City. EL: 2461 GR. Obj: 7700 (Canyon). NL: 10/29/92. Permit# 405307. API# 42-235-33148. ID# T-450483. Contr: FWA. Spud: 11/13/92. TD: 7629 on 11/22/92. PB: 7582. Compl: on 12/13/92 OIL (Last Info: 02/03/93) PZone: 7325-7514 (Canyon ss) IP: P 90 BOPD grav 46.1; 216 MCFGPD; 39 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1780 w/1225 -- 4 1/2 @ 7629 w/1800

REAGAN COUNTY
Farmer (San Andres)
■ MICHAELSON PRODUCING CO - UNIVERSITY 18 #3; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 48 sec 18, 1979 fni 1625 fwl of sec, 1979 fsl 330 fwl of lse. 280 acre lse. 10 mi SE of Big Lake. EL: 2753 GR. Obj: 3000 (San Andres). NL: 09/03/92. Permit# 403149. API# 42-383-34188. ID# T-449255. Contr: Wes Tex. Spud: 10/24/92. TD: 2670 on 10/28/92. PB: 2628. Compl: on 01/29/93 OIL (Last Info: 02/04/93) PZone: 2239-2525 (San Andres) IP: P 22 BOPD grav 29.8; 11 MCFGPD; 7 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 880 w/475 -- 4 1/2 @ 2670 w/520
Spraberry (Trend Area)
■ COX JOHN L - ZULETTE HUGHES #7 - PLUG BACK; G & M RY CO sur blk 2, A-363, 1700 fsl 990 fel of sec, and lse. 642.6 acre lse. 4 mi NE of Stiles. Geomap: 6-12N-13W Summary Original Drill: Field: RED HOUSE (ELLENBURGER). Compl: OIL Casing: 13 3/8 @ 443 w/825 -- 10 3/4 @ 2910 w/950 -- 5 1/2 @ 10,897 w/2555 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2598 GR. Obj: 7500 test. NL: 05/17/91. Permit# 397868. API# 42-383-32726. ID# T-441198. Resume: 09/09/92. TD: 10697 on 09/09/92. PB: 7480. Recomp: on 01/19/93 OIL (Last Info: 02/03/93) PZone: 5766-7343 (upr Spraberry) gross interval IP: P 38 BOPD grav 38; 47 MCFGPD; 110 BWPD Notes: (Operator chngd from Exxon Co USA)

RUNNELS COUNTY
Bernard (Upper Capps)
■ E G OPERATING - J H JONES #2 - PLUG BACK; ANTONIO LOSOYO #515 sur, A-345, 660 fsl 467 fel of lot 1 of sur, and lse. 156.5 acre lse. 2 mi S of Crews. Summary Original Drill: Field: MCDONNELL (LWR FRY). PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 1893 GR. Obj: 3500 (upr Capps). NL: 01/20/93. Permit# 408086. API# 42-399-31828. ID# T-451931. Resume: 12/04/92 Mud drlg. TD: 4536 on 01/13/93. PB: 3520. Recomp: on 01/13/93 GAS (Last Info: 02/04/93) PZone: 3469-3473 (upr Capps) IP: CAOF 420 MCFGPD F 322 MCFGPD grav .743 on 10/64 ck; no oil; no wtr; FTP 520, SITP 1070 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 213 w/200 -- 4 1/2 @ 4526 w/625

SUTTON COUNTY
Sawyer (Canyon)
■ ENRON OIL & GAS CO - BERGER A #3; H E & W T RY CO sur blk B sec 91, A-318, 1893 fsl 1627 fel of sec, 1893 fsl 660 fnwl of lse. 260 acre lse. .5 mi SW of Sonora. EL: 2174 GR. Obj: 6800 (Canyon). NL: 12/14/92. Permit# 407211. API# 42-435-33960. ID# T-451351. Contr: Wes Tex. Spud: 12/27/92. TD: 6260 on 01/06/93. PB: 6070. Compl: on 01/20/93 GAS (Last Info: 02/04/93) PZone: 5462-5465 (Canyon ss) IP: CAOF 775 MCFGPD F 1 BCPD grav 67.8; 887 MCFGPD grav .676 on 32/64 ck; 3.6 BWPD; FTP 546, 723, SITP 1461 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1030 w/350 -- 4 1/2 @ 6181 w/250
■ ENRON OIL & GAS CO - SHURLEY C 99 #1; H E & W T RY CO sur blk C sec 99, A-429, 100 fni 600 fel of sec, 1220 fsl 600 fel of lse. 80 acre lse. 7 mi S of Sonora. EL: 2241 GR. Obj: 6500 (Canyon). NL: 08/24/92. Permit# 402546. API# 42-435-33893. ID# T-449025. Contr: Tucker. Spud: 12/18/92. TD: 6277 on 12/21/92. PB: 6125. Compl: on 01/29/93 GAS (Last Info: 02/09/93) PZone: 5239-5736 (Canyon ss) gross interval IP: (Canyon ss 5239-5736) CAOF 745 MCFGPD -- F 2.8 BCPD grav 64.3; 526 MCFGPD grav .696 on 28/64 ck; 9.6 BWPD; FTP 822, FCP 727, SITP 952, BHSIP 1109, SLOPE 1.000 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 950 w/270 -- 4 1/2 @ 6224 w/315
■ ENRON OIL & GAS CO - SHURLEY D 99 #1; H E & W T RY CO sur blk C sec 99, A-429, 199 fni 660 fwl of sec, 1121 fsl 660 fwl of lse. 80 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 6 mi S of Sonora. EL: 2149 GR. Obj: 6625 (Canyon). NL: 09/08/92. Permit# 403035. API# 42-435-33912. ID# T-449351. Contr: Tucker. Spud: 12/23/92. TD: 6277 on 12/27/92. PB: 6140. Compl: on 01/29/93 GAS (Last Info: 02/05/93)PZone: 5021-6094 (Canyon) gross interval IP: CAOF 1210 MCFGPD F 6.9 BCPD grav 64.5; 858 MCFGPD grav .712 on 32/64 ck; 83 BWPD; FTP 522, CP 879, SITP 928 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 828 w/300 -- 4 1/2 @ 6277 w/395
■ ENRON OIL & GAS CO - W R CUSENBARY F #3; H E & W T RY CO sur blk C sec 35, A-397, 660 fni 1979 fwl of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 15 mi S of Sonora. EL: 2174 GR. Obj: 6000 (Canyon). NL: 09/02/92. Permit# 403248. API# 42-435-33911. ID# T-449243. Contr: Tucker #3. Spud: 12/12/92. TD: 5650 on 12/16/92. PB: 5630. Compl: on 12/05/93 GAS (Last Info: 02/04/93) PZone: 5167-5504 (Canyon ss) IP: F 1.1 BCPD grav 63.1; 432 MCFGPD grav .680 on 27/64 ck; 70 BWPD; FTP 177, CP 474, SITP 733 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1114 w/350 -- 4 1/2 @ 5633 w/230
■ ENRON OIL & GAS CO - WILSON 172 #1; H E & W RY CO sur blk C sec 188, A-996, 660 fsl 1100 fel of sec, and lse. 80 acre lse. 10 mi SW of Sonora. EL: 2075 GR. Obj: 8175 (Canyon). NL: 07/17/92. Permit# 401315. API# 42-435-33870. ID# T-448271. Spud: 12/21/92. TD: 6300 on 12/28/92. PB: 6214. Compl: on 01/25/93 GAS (Last Info: 02/04/93) PZone: 5718-5900 (Canyon ss) IP: F 121 MCFGPD grav .714; no ok; 7.2 BWPD; FTP 168, CP 383, SITP 488 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1001 w/300 -- 4 1/2 @ 6247 w/230
Shurley Ranch (Canyon)
■ ENRON OIL & GAS CO - WILSON 171 #1; H E & W T RY CO sur blk C sec 187, A-473, 660 fsl 2000 fel of sec, 660 fsl 680 fel of lse. 80 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 11 mi SW of Sonora. EL: 2172 GR. Obj: 8050 (Canyon). NL: 07/10/92. Permit# 401383. API# 42-435-33869. ID# T-448140. Contr: Tucker #5. Spud: 12/29/92. TD: 6350 on 01/03/93. PB: 6237. Compl: on 01/29/93 GAS (Last Info: 02/08/93) PZone: 5675-5920 (Canyon ss) gross interval IP: (Canyon ss 5675-5920) F 1.1 BCPD grav 62.9; 295 MCFGPD grav .693 on 32/64 ck; 5.4 BWPD; FTP 210, FCP 351, SITP 648, BHSIP 750, BHT 188 F @ 6798, SLOPE 0.680 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 997 w/250 -- 4 1/2 @ 6252 w/250
Sonora (Upper Canyon)
■ ENRON OIL & GAS CO - WARD C #20; H E & W T RY CO sur blk B sec 125, A-335, 2297 fsl 471 fel of sec, and lse. 1600 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 5 mi SW of Sonora. EL: 2275 GR. Obj: 7300 (upr Canyon). NL: 10/06/92. Permit# 404250. API# 42-435-33922. ID# T-449966. Contr: Tucker. Spud: 12/22/92. TD: 7000 on 12/27/92. PB: 6972. Compl: on 01/25/93 GAS (Last Info: 02/05/93) PZone: 5900-6899 (Canyon) gross interval IP: CAOF 625 MCFGPD F 2,1 BCPD grav 64.2; 435 MCFGPD grav .704 on 27/64 ck; 22 BWPD; FTP 507, CP 751, SITP 889 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1407 w/400 -- 4 1/2 @ 7000 w/350

TERRELL COUNTY
Ozona (Canyon Sandstone)
■ KAISER FRANCH OIL CO - MITCHELL 329-1 #1 - RE-ENTRY; JOSE MARIA AROCHA #329 sur sec 329, A-8, 228 fni 3123 fwl of sec, 1799 fswl 812 fnwl of lse. 320 acre lse. 28 mi SE of Sheffield. Summary Original Drill: Oper: SHELL OIL CO Well: MITCHELL 329 #1. P&A on 09/19/75. Casing: 13 3/8 @ 710 w/650 -- 9 5/8 @ 5990 w/1800 -- 7 @ 13,526 w/910, left 5007 ft in hole Tops: L/T Wolfcamp an 2566 Canyon sd 4680. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 1898 GR. Obj: 5000 (Canyon ss). NL: 12/07/92. Permit# 405860. API# 42-443-30060. ID# T-451201. Resume: 12/14/92. TD: 5007 on 12/28/92. PB: 4963. Recomp: on 01/04/93 GAS (Last Info: 02/09/93) PZone: 4683-4758 (Canyon ss) IP: (Canyon ss 4683-4758) CAOF 3925 MCFGPD -- F 938 MCFGPD grav .630 on 11/64 ck; no wtr; FTP 1343, SITP 1488, ISIP 1488, BHSIP 1687, BHT 112 F @ 4737, SLOPE 1.000

TOM GREEN COUNTY
Sugg Ranch (Canyon)
■ IP PETROLEUM CO INC - PFLUGER B #1711; G C & S F RY CO sur blk A sec 17, 660 fni 660 fwl of sec, 2588 acre lse. 20 mi SW of Sterling City. EL: 2568 GR. Obj: 8200 (Canyon). NL: 12/01/92. Permit# 406526. API# 42-451-32226. ID# T-451079. Spud: 12/13/92. TD: 8035 on 12/24/92. PB: 7988. Compl: on 01/09/93 OIL (Last Info: 02/09/93) PZone: 7747-7902 (Canyon ss) IP: (Canyon 7747-7902) F 130 BOPD grav 43.2; 486 MCFGPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1780 w/1325 -- 4 1/2 @ 8035 w/1975
■ IP PETROLEUM CO INC - PFLUGER B #49-8; H & T C RY CO sur blk 7 sec 49, A-954, 660 fsl 660 fel of sec, 1979 fni 660 fel of lse. 2588 acre lse. 20 mi SW of Sterling City. EL: 2445 GR. Obj: 7900 (Canyon). NL: 10/30/92. Permit# 405389. API# 42-451-32218. ID# T-450501. Contr: FWA #30. Spud: 12/07/92. TD: 7830 on 12/15/92. PB: 7782. Compl: on 01/14/93 OIL (Last Info: 02/09/93) PZone: 7478-7680 (Canyon ss) IP: (Canyon ss 7478-7680) F 36 BOPD grav 43; 438 MCFGPD on 23/64 ck; 2 BWPD; FTP 200, FCP 150 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1800 w/1225 -- 4 1/2 @ 7830 w/1800
■ IP PETROLEUM CO INC - SUGG E #63-6; H & T C RY CO sur blk 7 sec 63, A-961, 1980 fsl 660 fel of sec, and lse. 1920 acre lse. 16 mi SW of Sterling City. EL: 2395 GR. Obj: 7900 (Canyon). NL: 12/01/92. Permit# 406506. API# 42-451-32229. ID# T-451084. Contr: FWA #4. Spud: 12/18/92. TD: 7585 on 12/29/92. PB: 7537. Compl: on 01/17/93 OIL (Last Info: 02/09/93) PZone: 7223-7459 (Canyon ss) IP: (Canyon 7223-7459) F 88 BOPD grav 44; 194 MCFGPD on 20/64 ck; 28 BWPD; FTP 80, FCP 260 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1800 w/1225 -- 4 1/2 @ 7585 w/1800
■ IP PETROLEUM CO INC - SUGG F #5116; H & T C RY CO sur blk 7 sec 51, A-955, 1980 fni 1980 fel of sec, 12,540 fni 1980 fel of lse. 3200 acre lse. 13 mi SW of Sterling City. EL: 2510 GR. Obj: 7700 (Canyon). NL: 10/29/92. Permit# 405308. API# 42-451-32274. ID# T-450468. Contr: FWA #4. Spud: 11/30/92. TD: 7650 on 12/11/92. PB: 7603. Compl: on 01/11/93 OIL (Last Info: 02/09/93) PZone: 7302-7538 (Canyon ss) IP: (Canyon 7302-7538) F 14 BOPD grav 44.5; 242 MCFGPD on 20/64 ck; 55 BWPD; FTP 100, FCP 560 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1804 w/1225 -- 4 1/2 @ 7650 w/1850
■ IP PETROLEUM CO INC - SUGG F #6216; H & T C RY CO sur blk 7 sec 62, A-8200, 2100 fsl 1980 fwl of sec, 7380 fsl 1980 fwl of lse. 3200 acre lse. 13 mi SW of Sterling City. EL: 2408 GR. Obj: 7700 (Canyon). NL: 10/19/92. Permit# 404761. API# 42-451-32210. ID# T-450160. Contr: FWA #11. Spud: 12/01/92. TD: 7750 on 12/12/93. PB: 7503. Compl: on 01/15/93 OIL (Last Info: 02/09/93) PZone: 7181-7412 (Canyon ss) IP: (Canyon ss 7181-7412) F 36 BOPD grav 44.4; 156 MCFGPD on 22/64 ck; 3 BWPD; FTP 180, FCP 580 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1785 w/1400 -- 4 1/2 @ 7750 w/1900

UPTON COUNTY
Spraberry (Trend Area)
■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - TIPPETT B #1; T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 5S sec 32, 1980 fsl 1980 fel of sec, 664 fni 660 fwl of lse. 160 acre lse. 4 mi SW of Midkiff. EL: 2764 KB. Obj: 9050 test. NL: 08/19/92. Permit# 402462. API# 42-461-33511. ID# T-448953. Contr: FWA #8. Spud: 10/19/92. TD: 9150 on 10/31/92. PB: 9122. Compl: on 12/20/92 OIL (Last Info: 02/03/93) PZone: 7270-9102 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: P 59 BOPD grav 39.9; 38 MCFGPD; 185 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 419 w/295 -- 4 1/2 @ 9150 w/1700

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY
Bedford (Ellenburger)
■ SHELL WESTERN E&P INC - RATLIFF & BEDFORD #2 - RECOMPLETION; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk 73 sec 4, 1980 fni 660 fel of sec, 3300 fni 6000 fsl of lse. 4820 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 25 mi SW of Andrews. Summary Original Drill: Well: #2. Field: BEDFORD (FUSSELMAN). Perfs: 9695-9757 (Fusselman) Casing: 13 3/8 @ 326 w/500 -- 9 5/8 @ 4256 w/4500 -- 7 @ 11,025 w/1000 Tops: L/T Ellenburger 10,911. Summary Plug Back: Field: BEDFORD (WOLFCAMP). Recomp: on 09/07/92 OIL Prior: 7754-7821 (Wolfcamp) gross interval IP: P 18 BOPD grav 29.4; 18 MCFGPD; 481 BWPD Tops: L/T Wolfcamp 7774 Devonian ls 8761 Devonian cht 9065 Fusselman 9675. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3217 DF. Obj: 11413 (Ellenburger). NL: 08/25/92. Permit# 408287. API# 42-003-05104. ID# T-449090. Contr: Loffland. Resume: 01/15/93. TD: 11413 in Ellenburger. Recomp: on 01/29/93 (Last Info: 02/05/93) PZone: 11025-11413 (Ellenburger) IP: P 81 BOPD grav 40.4; 74 MCFGPD; 967 BWPD Notes: (Drilled out CIBP blocking existing Fusselman perfs; commingled Bedford (Ellenburger) field, Lse ID #00362 with previous perfs in Bedford (Fusselman) field, Lse ID# NA, & BedlCord (Wolfcamp) field, Lse ID #11492)
Emma
■ GREENHILL PETROLEUM CORP - EMMA SAN ANDRES UNIT #1113 - PLUG BACK; W F COWDEN sur sec 101, 4401 fni 534 fel of sec, 8164 fsl 1651 fel of lse. 2380 acre lse. 7.2 mi SW of Andrews. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 4340 test. NL: 01/22/93. ID# T-452019. Resume: 12/01/92. TD: 12539. PB: 4430. Recomp: on 12/20/92 OIL (Last Info: 02/05/93)PZone: 4158-4274 (San Andres) gross interval IP: P 12 BOPD; GTSTM; 608 BWPD
Fullerton (8500)
■ MINIHAN OIL & GAS CORP - UNIVERSITY 42 #2; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 13 sec 41, 1650 fsl 994 fel of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. 12.5 mi W of Andrews. EL: 3304 GR. Obj: 9000 (8500 Sand). NL: 11/24/92. Permit# 406617. API# 42-003-03717. ID# T-451040. Contr: V & B Drilling. Spud: 12/28/92 Air drlg. TD: 8853 on 01/18/93 in Devonian. Compl: on 01/18/93 OIL (Last Info: 02/05/93) PZone: 8741-8749 (Devonian) IP: F 241 BOPD grav 47.4; 151 MCFGPD; on 18/64 ck; no wtr; FTP 340 Casing: 13 3/8 @ 2751 w/300 -- 8 5/8 @ 3935 w/1330 -- 5 1/2 @ 8853 w/1185
Fullerton (San Andres)
■ BLANCO OIL CO - SCARBOROUGH #4A; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-31 sec 20, A-2130, 1260 fsl 467 fel of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. 16 mi NW of Andrews. EL: 3375 GR. Obj: 4800 (San Andres). NL: 07/28/92. Permit# 401588. API# 42-003-37106. ID# T-448514. Contr: Red Ric #3. Spud: 08/04/92. TD: 4800 on 08/10/92. PB: 4720. Compl: on 10/30/92 OIL (Last Info: 02/04/93) PZone: 4528-4603 (San Andres) IP: P 10 BOPD grav 38.5; 0.5 MCFGPD; 35 BWPD Casing: 7 @ 1685 w/380 -- 4 1/2 @ 4800 w/240
Union
■ BLANCO OIL CO - J D BILES #6A; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-31 sec 9, A-609, 1650 fni 2310 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 16 mi NW of Andrews. EL: 3379 GR. Obj: 7500 test. NL: 09/08/92. Permit# 403524. API# 42-003-37146. ID# T-449343. Contr: McGee #1. Spud: 10/09/92. TD: 7550 on 10/21/92. Compl: on 12/04/92 OIL (Last Info: 02/04/93) PZone: 7021-7497 gross interval IP: P 20 BOPD; 0.5 MCFGPD; 3 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1675 w/900 -- 4 1/2 @ 7550 w/400

CRANE COUNTY
McElroy
■ CHEVRON U S A INC - CRIER MCELROY #400 - COMMINGLED; C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk F sec 198, A-1092, 330 fni 990 fwl of sec, and lse. 5120 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 2 mi E of Crane. EL: 2573 GR. Obj: 3500 test. NL: 09/28/92. Permit# 403891. API# 42-103-34176. ID# T-449784. Contr: Capstar #4. Spud: 10/08/92. TD: 3020 on 10/13/92. PB: 2950. Compl: on 01/25/93 OIL (Last Info: 02/04/93) PZone: 2692-2918 (McElroy) IP: P 70 BOPD grav 33.2; 9 MCFGPD; 248 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 748 w/475 -- 5 1/2 @ 3020 w/650

ECTOR COUNTY
York (Queen)
■ DENBURY MGMT INC - TXL 19 #1; T & P RY CO sur blk 41 twp 3S sec 19, A-327, 530 fni 1980 fel of sec, 530 fni 1980 fel of lse. 640 acre lse. 4 mi SE of Penwell. EL: 3021 GR. Obj: 6500 test. NL: 04/14/92. Permit# 398210. API# 42-135-36816. ID# T-446834. Contr: Western #15. Spud: 04/20/92. TD: 6500 on 05/01/92. PB: 3801. Compl: on 07/25/92 GAS (Last Info: 02/03/93) PZone: 3616-3750 (Queen) IP: CAOF 641 MCFGPD F 155 MCFGPD grav .584 on 7/64 ck; 4 BWPD; FTP 900, CP 950, SITP 1050 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1410 w/480 -- 4 1/2 @ 4114 w/500

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Blalock (Strawn)
■ THOMPSON J CLEO - BRUNSON #1; T & P RY CO sur blk 35 twp 2S sec 35, 1400 fsl 2287 fwl of sec, 1400 fsl 353 fel of lse. 160 acre lse. 11 mi WNW of Garden City. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 750 fsl 1475 fwl of sec 33, 750 fsl 1164 fel of lse. EL: 2545 GR. Obj: 10500 (Strawn). NL: 12/03/92. Permit# 406579. API# 42-173-32275. ID# T-451141. Contr: Wes-Tex. Spud: 12/01/92. TD: 10220 on 01/17/93. PB: 10175. Compl: on 01/26/93 OIL (Last Info: 02/09/93) PZone: 10127-10145 (Strawn) IP: (Strawn 10127-10145) F 146 BCPD grav 54.2; 547 MCFGPD on 12/64 ck; 19 BWPD; FTP 1025 Casing: 13 3/8 @ 320 w/385 -- 9 5/8 @ 3965 w/1050 -- 7 @ 8860 w/275 -- 4 1/2 @ 10,220 w/310
Cobra (Wolfcamp)
■ TREND EXPL CO - POWELL 17 #13D; T & P RY CO sur blk 35 twp 3S sec 17, A-370, 1007 fsl 1370 fel of sec, 1007 fsl 1260 fwl of lse. 160 acre lse. 13 mi NW of Garden City. EL: 2530 GR. Obj: 8400 test. NL: 11/24/92. Permit# 406440. API# 42-173-32272. ID# T-451029. Contr: Wes Tex. Spud: 11/29/92. TD: 8350. Compl: on 01/25/93 OIL (Last Info: 02/04/93) PZone: 8262-8281 (Wolfcamp) IP: P 55 BOPD grav 41.6; GTSTM; 10 BWPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 312 w/300 -- 8 5/8 @ 3270 w/700 -- 5 1/2 @ 8350 w/400
Conger (Pennsylvanian)
■ WAGNER & BROWN - ALLEIN #1622; T & P RY CO sur blk 32 twp 5S sec 22, A-837, 1980 fni 660 fwl of sec, and lse. 661.40 acre lse. 18 mi SW of Sterling City. EL: 2652 KB. Obj: 8700 (Pennsylvanian). NL: 09/25/92. Permit# 403897. API# 42-173-32251. ID# T-449756. Contr: Wes-Tex. Spud: 12/12/92. TD: 8540 on 12/24/92. PB: 8486. Compl: on 01/22/93 OIL (Last Info: 02/09/93) PZone: 8019-8142 (Pennsylvanian) IP: (Pennsylvanian 8019-8142) F 29 BCPD grav 60.8; 1077 MCFGPD on 20/64 ck; 2 BWPD; FTP 500, FCP 600
■ WAGNER & BROWN - ALLEIN A #23-27; T & P RY CO sur blk 32 twp 5S sec 27, A-94, 660 fsl 660 fwl of sec, 4760 fni 5968 fwl of lse. 1970.10 acre lse. 15 mi SW of Sterling City. EL: 2632 KB. Obj: 8700 (Pennsylvanian). NL: 10/22/92. Permit# 405044. API# 42-173-32261. ID# T-450327. Contr: Wes Tex #7. Spud: 11/05/92. TD: 8550 on 11/16/92. PB: 8492. Compl: on 12/07/92 OIL (Last Info: 02/03/93) PZone: 7970-8391 (Pennsylvanian) gross interval IP: F 20 BCPD grav 51.2; 646 MCFGPD on 64/64 ck; no wtr Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1991 w/905 -- 4 1/2 @ 8550 w/915

HOWARD COUNTY
Howard Glasscock
■ ORYX ENERGY CO - W R SETTLES #18 - PLUG BACK; W & N W RY CO sur blk 29 sec 135, 1625 fsl 980 fel of sec, 1018 fni 350 fwl of lse. 80.09 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 1.5 mi S of Forsan. Geomap: 3-17N-11W Summary Original Drill: Field: HOWARD GLASSCOCK (GLORIETA). Compl: OIL PZone: 2980-3158 (Glorieta) Casing: 8 5/8 @ 340 w/275 -- 5 1/2 @ 3200 w/880 PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 2343 test. NL: 09/09/91. Permit# 391498. API# 42-227-33614. ID# T-443188. Resume: 11/06/91. TD: 3200. PB: 2700. Recomp: on 01/29/93 OIL (Last Info: 02/09/93) PZone: 2343-2611 (San Andres) gross interval IP: (San Andres 2343-2611) P 66 BOPD 1 MCFGPD; 418 BWPD
Wildcat
■ WISER OIL CO - LA ROY SHAFER UNIT #1; H & T C RY CO sur blk 25 sec 28, A-1682, 1642 fsl 2268 fel of sec, 1642 fsl 978 fel of lse. 80 acre lse. 4 mi NW of Vincent. EL: 2362 GR. Obj: 7600 test. NL: 11/10/92. Permit# 405489. API# 42-227-34725. ID# T-450737. Contr: Patterson. Spud: 12/13/92. TD: 7455 on 01/06/93 in Canyon reef. Compl: on 01/20/93 OIL (Last Info: 02/05/93) PZone: 7438-7445 (Canyon reef) IP: F 142 BOPD grav 48; 170 MC

THANK YOU MIDLAND!
PARKER & PARSLEY MAKES IT TO THE BIG BOARD!

The Permian Basin's own Parker & Parsley Petroleum Company is now traded on the New York Stock Exchange (Ticker Symbol—PDP). This means greater opportunity and enhanced recognition for Parker & Parsley and good news for the Permian Basin.

We appreciate the support Midlanders have given us and in return are committed to doing our share to help Midland.

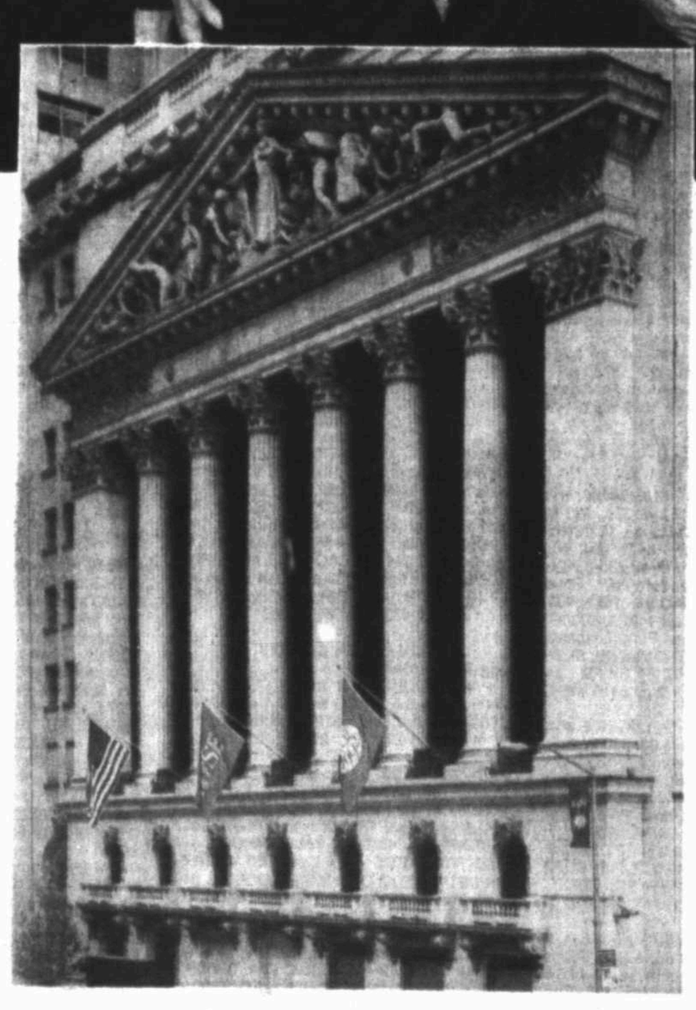
- Employs 700 people from Midland and the surrounding area
- Plans to drill 225 to 250 wells this year and each year thereafter
- Moving headquarters into 135,000 sq. ft. of newly renovated space at 303 West Wall Street by summer 1993
- Among the 10 largest independent oil and gas companies in the nation — primary producing properties concentrated in the Permian Basin

Parker & Parsley supports Midland Business. Most of our staff lives in Midland and donates much of their time and effort to community, civic and service activities.

We're committed to the petroleum business and to Midland...and we're here to stay!

January, 1993 at the New York Stock Exchange: *Left to right, Arthur Smith, Robert Caster, Jim Morning, Scott Sheffield, Frank Kubica, Herb Williamson, Tim Dunn and Lon Kile.*





PARKER & PARSLEY

Midland, Texas 79702 • 683-4768

THANKS MIDLAND...
WE'RE PUTTING OUR STOCK IN YOU.

PERMORAMA '93

Sunday, February 21, 1993 | Midland Reporter-Telegram | Section BB

INSIDE



Rehabilitation Hospital of Midland-Odessa

New area hospital

Similarly to a symphonic conductor, Dr. Mark A. Fredrickson directs a skilled medical staff in bringing forth the healing works of rehabilitation. Fredrickson is medical director of The Rehabilitation Hospital of Midland-Odessa (RHMO), which serves to complement the healing processes by restoring — as much as possible — the injured, ailing and disabled to their former wholeness. The RHMO is a $15-million complex that houses 60 beds and state-of-the art medical equipment in the 65,000-square-foot facility in far west Midland. "It is an enormously exciting and tremendous advantage to have a hospital like this in Midland," Fredrickson said. He directs the treatment and therapy by various nurses and specialists. Midland physician-surgeon Dr. William L. McGavran III is chief of staff./4BB

Alcohol, drug help

"There are no (hospital) beds for alcoholics and drug addicts in Midland," says Mary Helen Smith, CADAC, Program Director for the Midland office of the Permian Basin Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse. Midland has some of the finest medical facilities found in the state, but in the area of alcohol and drug addiction, which has been defined as a disease by the American Medical Association and the American Psychiatric Association, Midland has neglected to provide primary treatment for this killer disease. There are other type treatment programs in Midland that the Permian Basin Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse can help find for a person with drug or alcohol problems./3BB

Building growth

With new single-family housing construction up significantly in December, according to U.S. government figures released recently, and new residential construction permits being at about 200 per year for the past five years in Midland, it would appear the economy was, in fact, recovering even before the dawn of 1993. During the fourth quarter of 1992, 37 permits for construction of new single-family homes were issued for a dollar amount of almost $4 million. An additional 20 permits were granted in January of this year, valued at slightly more than $2 million. Mark Dernott, director of the Texas Employment Commission office in Midland, said construction jobs first began increasing in 1987. The reasons for the increase in other parts of the country is a matter of conjecture, but putting a handle on the increase in this still oil-depressed area is akin to trying to grab a floating balloon with one hand, construction leaders and public officials agreed. The consensus among builders, Realtors, lenders and others is that the catalyst has been the lower interest rates./4BB

Eyes network

Small business finally has a friend. Two months ago the Permian Basin Small Business Association was incorporated as a non-profit entity aimed at keeping new businesses in business. "What we're trying to do is network ourselves so that we can take care of the things that contribute to failure," said Bob Ferris, who was selected as the group's president. According to Ferris there are 15,000 small business operations in Midland and surrounding counties — 5,000 of which are in Midland County./7BB

Positioning



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

A formal grand opening of the expanded Midland County Library will be scheduled once building and remodeling are finished this summer.

Library adds new chapter with expansion

By Ed Todd
Staff writer

PERMORAMA '93

Midland's library devotees who campaign to heighten the community's literacy through library expansion will have cause to celebrate later this year when the expanded-and-renovated Midland County Public Library is dedicated.

Construction is under way on a two-tier addition that will double the size of the 1957-built library to about 54,000 square feet. Following completion of that expansion at mid-year will be renovation of the adjoining original library in downtown Midland. Completion date of the combined projects is August 1993.

The overall cost, shared by the county through taxpayer dollars and by private-sector money collected through fund-raising conducted by the all-volunteer Friends of the Library, is $2.5 million. Of that, about $2 million is for the expansion and renovation. The remainder is for land purchased for the expansion and for architectural-engineering fees. An additional $300,000 is being raised by the Friends for library fixtures and furniture.

"The (new) building is flexibly designed to accommodate a variety of uses," Midland architect Lawrence "Larry" Connolly said of the library addition. "Perhaps the most prominent feature is the children's section downstairs."

The sloped-roof building of steel, concrete and stucco basically will be a shell to be filled by library fixtures and furniture, such as shelves, tables and chairs, to accommodate library patrons, and an assortment of books, periodicals, art prints, maps and audio and video material keyed to today's computerized age.

And what County Librarian Sandra Wegner termed the library's "grand and glorious staircase" will link the addition's first floor, wherein will be the expanded Children's Library and Circulation Department, to the new second-floor's Adult Reading Room.

"I think the architect has taken great pains to give a gracious introduction to the library," Mrs. Wegner said.

With the expansion will come the relocation of the library entrance to the east side from its current north-side Missouri Avenue entrance. The new entrance will face Loraine Avenue.

The brown-accented, sand-colored scheme of the addition's stucco facade is to harmonize with the color schemes of the Midland County Law Enforcement Building (LEB) and the Midland County Central Detention Facility across the railroad tracks to the south.

"The county commissioners wanted it to match their other buildings (the LEB and Detention Center)," Connolly said, "and that's what they are getting."

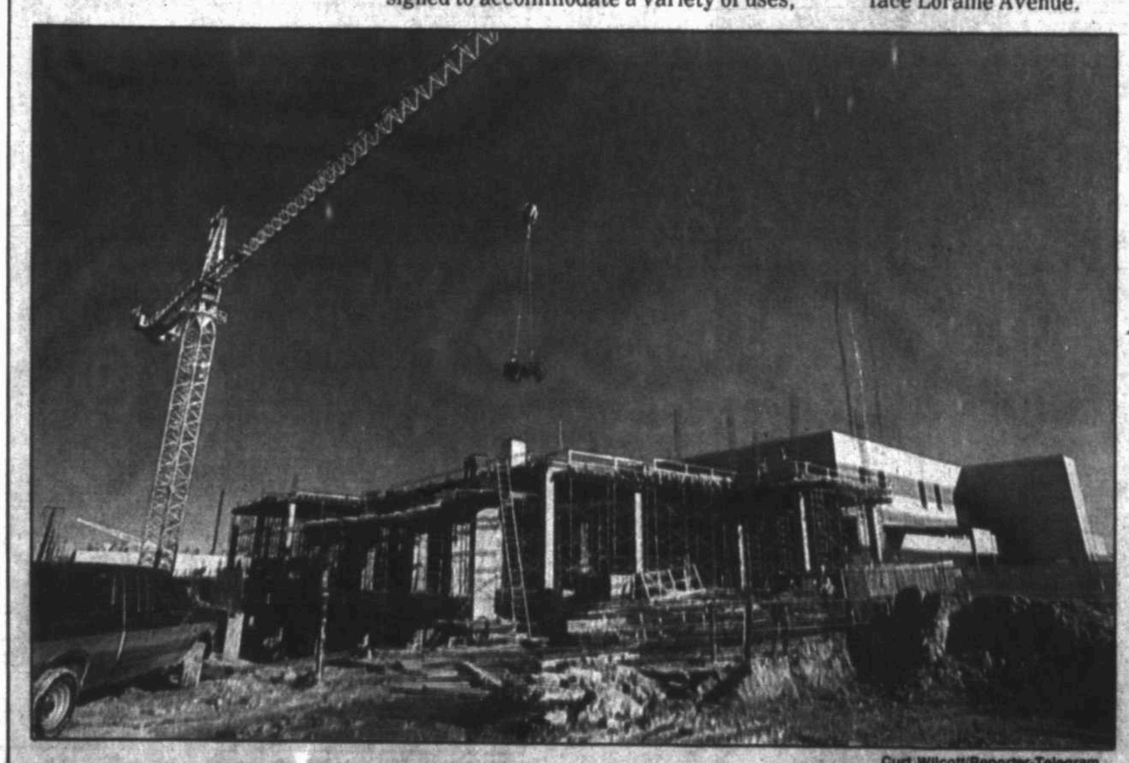
Connolly said the project's efficiency, specifically the cooperation between the commissioners and their architect and the contractor, is "something we can be proud of. We are doing our job."

Richard Schwope, the project architect on the job, noted that some cold, rainy days in January "cost us a few days" on the construction timetable, "but they (construction workers) are making that up."

Already in place is the central-plant building for the library's mechanical equipment. Exterior sheathing of the two-story addition will be stucco. And the old library's exterior mural fronting Missouri Avenue will be preserved, Schwope said.

"That's going to stay as it is and will be preserved," he said of the artful mural that depicts West Texas history through the

Please see **LIBRARY**/2BB



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

The current two-phase expansion and renovation project under way at Memorial Hospital & Medical Center is expected to be complete by Spring 1994.

Hospital project takes pulse of community's health needs, trends

By Edith Starks

By September, Memorial Hospital and Medical Center (MHMC) will be presenting a new face to the community. The $12.8 million building expansion project now underway on the hospital's north side will result in what hospital officials expect to be a more open, friendly image for the hospital.

Upon completion of the project, visitors to the hospital will find the front entrance on the north and will enter from Garfield Street rather than Illinois Avenue. The expansion is expected to create a more clearly defined main entry that will improve circulation of the public through the hospital and enhance the functional relationship among major clinical departments within the hospital.

The 98,000-square-foot expansion, which began in May 1992, is progressing on schedule and is expected to be completed by September, according to public relations director Laurie Johnson.

At present, the construction company is putting walls into place, with beamwork going in and concrete being poured. Johnson emphasized several key aspects of the hospital that will benefit

Please see **HOSPITAL**/2BB

LIBRARY: Architects design for flexibility

(From 1BB)

ages.

Selective remodeling of the old library building is scheduled to begin in April, and the shifting of library material to the new building is to be completed by June to allow further interior "demolition" and remodeling of the older building.

Renovation is to be finished by July, in time for the formal grand opening of the expanded library later in 1993.

"We want to serve everybody in Midland," Mrs. Wegner said. "We are trying to bring this automation off at the same time (of the construction) to be able to check out books with the computer."

And while the library's floor space will be doubled by the expansion, "the useful space is not doubled," Mrs. Wegner said. "We have to come up to code in some areas," she said in referring to the Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA). The basement, now used to house the county's museum and nationwide city directories and telephone books, will be used for storage. The directories and telephone books will be moved to the mezzanine of the revamped old library. The existing room for bound periodicals will be converted to a meeting-conference room.

The first floor of the library addition will feature the Children's Library and Story-telling Room, Circulation Department, and Cataloging.

The library will expand its number of restrooms. There will be two elevators and the arrangement of book shelving and tables will provide wide aisles and passage ways for patrons in wheelchairs.

The addition's second floor will house the Adult Reading Room, which will incorporate reference material, non-fiction books, and current periodicals and newspapers, and business journals.

The revamped old first floor will include research areas for the library's specialized petroleum and genealogy bookstacks and other materials.

Fiction will remain on the old first floor, where aisles will be widened to conform to ADA standards.

"If you come here from Houston, you'll think we're small," Mrs. Wegner said. "If you come here from a smaller community, you'll think it's a pretty big library. It's all perspective."

The library's video collection is "booming," she said. "The non-book items really are increasing in popularity."

"We always try to keep a good handle on classics," Mrs. Wegner said. The book collection is updated to ensure that the collection is "really viable."

Among the library's patrons are "students on every level: pre-school to home school to college.

A library is a "sharing facility," Mrs. Wegner said. "A good library is something important and nice that the community does for itself."

Veteran library advocate Durward Wright, who served on the Commissioners' Court for 24 years, said the new library complex will be a facility "we all can be proud of.

"The Friends have done a fantastic job" in raising money and promoting the project, he said.

Of the overall $2.5 million project, the county dedicated $1.15 million in certificates-of-obligation funds.

Friends member Max Perry headed the private-sector fund-raising project, which included a matching challenge grant of $300,000 from the Abell-Hanger Foundation and $500,000 in donations from an anonymous library patron. Otherwise, the 500 individual contributions ranged from $5 to thousands of dollars.

"We went for individual gifts instead of raising taxes," Perry said.

HOSPITAL: Project to meet area health needs

(From 1BB)

from the additional space.

"We're seeing a national trend in health-care toward outpatient services. This expansion shows our emphasis on our outpatient services as well as our concern for providing support services required for the present number of acute-care beds," she said.

Once complete, Johnson said the expansion will generally benefit any person needing medical treatment at the hospital, whether an outpatient, a person needing emergency-room care, or a patient checked into the hospital. And with crowded areas being eased, the expansion and renovation will result in better conditions for employees as well as physicians.

The four-floor addition to the facility will bring the total hospital structure to roughly 500,000 square feet. The project, under construction by Faulkner Construction Co., is being funded by a $22 million revenue bond program. The first phase of work is the expansion that will be followed by a second phase of renovation expected to be completed by the spring of 1994.

As a result of the expansion, 20 beds now utilized by same-day surgery patients will be made available for acute-care patients after the new holding area for same-day procedures. Although the expansion/renovation will not result in added patient beds, availability of existing acute-care beds will increase.

The hospital expansion will create needed space for support services such as radiology, materials management, central supply, pharmacy and laboratory. Plans also include the addition of clean and dirty dumbwaiters to facilitate laundry transport. The four-story expansion project includes: a holding area for same-day surgery patients; a diagnostic and testing center adjacent to the same-day surgery holding area on the first floor; an expansion of the first-floor emergency department from eight to 19 rooms; a second-floor spacer to align the new building with the present hospital complex; a third-floor left unfinished that will later be used to accommodate a proposed surgery suite and surgical intensive-care unit; and mechanical equipment on the fourth floor that will provide air conditioning for the new addition.

The structure is being built to support five additional floors when the need arises. The last expansion project was in 1986 and patient beds were added at that time.

In the current expansion, the hospital is dealing with the need for adequate support services to meet the increased demands of the patient load.

Current Memorial Hospital and Medical Center facilities include the hospital complex itself, the Abell-Hanger Medical Pavilion, Allison Cancer Center, Memorial Rehabilitation Hospital, Medical-/Surgical Professional Office Building, SurgiCare of Midland (an outpatient surgical center that provides the hospital with two additional surgical suites), and the Community Health Care Clinic.

The Abell-Hanger Medical Pavilion houses the Urgent Care Center, Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI) Center, Occupational and Physical Therapy Center and the West Texas Pathology Laboratory.

The Midland County Hospital District provides the hospital with about 7 percent of its revenues from taxes collected from county property owners in order to fund care of indigent patients. This percentage, however, does not cover the total indigent bill, and the addition of the Community Health Care Clinic has been one means of reducing the hospital's overall indigent-care expense.

On December 11, 1992 the Midland Association of Realtors recognized less than 9% of their members as Multi-Million Dollar Producers.

Meet 3 of them!



VICKY GARRETT
683-0976



KAY PEDERSON
682-4922



PEGGY STRONG
694-6563

CHAPARRAL, REALTORS®

Just 3 more reasons to call the Realtors who **"Move Families with Care"**, Chaparral Realtors.
686-7000

ALTERNATIVE HOME CARE



Unlimited Care

An alternative to nursing home placement by offering total care in a residential home environment. We provide a private room, in a private residence with supervised care 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

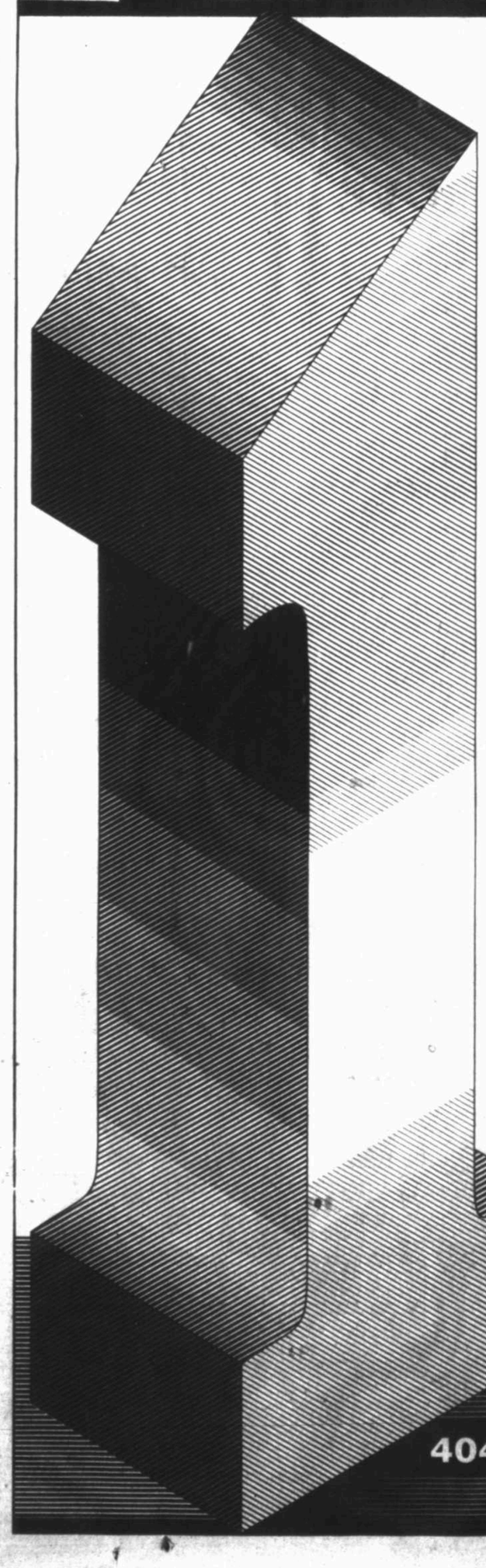
- Services Provided -

- Three balanced meals a day, snacks and laundry service.
- Assistance with all personal needs.
- Private rooms starting at $70 a day with no minimal stay.
- Licensed Registered Nurses
- Licensed Vocational Nurses
- Home Health Care Aides
- State Licensed Facility

For more information about our homes in Midland & Odessa call:

Unlimited Care
570-6619

Performance



We've got your number!



Steve Mansell
PRESIDENT/GEN. MGR.

If you're planning to buy a new car, you deserve the best in the business at selling new cars. That's Performance Honda-Jeep-Eagle-Isuzu. For years we have ranked first in Midland in retail sales of new cars*. And your satisfaction remains our top priority. Those are claims not every other car retailer can make. But, then again, we're not like every other car retailer.

It has been said in this business that you have to lead, follow or get out of the way. So as long as we keep you as our #1 priority we'll keep leading. Follow the signs to Performance Autoplex, we'll be here.

* Automotive Review 1992, 1991.

Performance
HONDA • JEEP • EAGLE • ISUZU

4040 WEST WALL, CALL 697-3293

Several options available for alcohol-, drug-abuse treatment

By Jerry Watson

"There are no (hospital) beds for alcoholics and drug addicts in Midland," says Mary Helen Smith, CADAC, Program Director for the Midland office of the Permian Basin Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse.

Midland has some of the finest medical facilities found in the state, but in the area of alcohol and drug addiction, which has been defined as a disease by the American Medical Association and the American Psychiatric Association, Midland has neglected to provide primary treatment for this killer disease. One must leave the city limits of Midland to find a traditional twenty-eight day alcohol and drug treatment center.

There are other type treatment programs in Midland that the Permian Basin Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse can help find for a person with drug or alcohol problems. The PBRCADA has the services of two certified drug and alcohol abuse counselors. But this is not a treatment facility. One of their main functions is assessment and referral at no charge. They have counselors on call 24 hours a day to evaluate drug or alcohol problems.

After evaluation, the counselors make referrals to appropriate agencies, professional counselors or other treatment resources, including self-help groups that can treat the person having the problem. The 24-hour hotline in Midland is (915) 570-0008.

The PBRCADA also has an Employee Assistance Program that consists of intense supervisor training in regard to job performance and educational presentations provided to area companies to insure optimum performance and a drug free environment. This program is designed to meet state and federal requirements.

PBRCADA has adult programs for felony drug offenders, inmate education, and drug offender/DWI class for probationers. Other programs offered are Texas DWI intervention, battered women's program, foster parent initiative and drugs in the work place.

Additional PBRCADA services provide speakers for presentations to organizations on alcohol and drug related subjects, literature to dispense information, workshops, seminars and a video lending library.

Since Midland does not have a traditional drug and alcohol treatment center, where does the PBRCADA refer its clients with drinking and/or drug problems?

According to Robert Netherland, CADAC, a Midland drug and alcohol abuse counselor, "Midland has two facilities, one is for male teenagers under the umbrella of MHMR called Country Mesa and an intermediate care facility, Johnson Center, also the umbrella of MHMR. Neither of these has a detoxification facility.

"Turning Point is the primary treatment center to Midland and that is in Odessa and is under the umbrella of MHMR," Netherland said. Turning Point is an in-patient program that has a non-medical detox program and a four weeks or longer treatment plan for recovery."

In some cases people who go through the Turning Point programs are referred for further treatment to intermediate care facilities, otherwise known a halfway houses, like Johnson Center.

There are one of two ways to be accepted into Johnson Center. One, if a person has not been in a previous primary treatment center, the person must not have had anything containing alcohol or drugs for at least a week before being admitted into Johnson Center.

But many of Johnson Center's clients come from Big Spring State Hospital, the Veterans Hospital treatment program in Big Spring and Turning Point where they have already received at least 28 days of primary treatment.

The Johnson Center is an intermediate treatment facility where they follow a structured environment, which means therapy sessions and meetings at various AA clubs in town.

According to Tim Baker, Program Director of Johnson Center and a licensed chemical dependency counselor, "People complain that we don't have a medical detox here in Midland and that's really not true. Midland Memorial Hospital has a contract with Glenwood and if you take someone to the emergency room they will in fact refer them to Glenwood for medical detox. The county hospital has a contract with Glenwood to do medical detox.

"We will take someone directly to the Johnson Center if they have been medically detoxed or if they have been to the emergency room and the doctor there has released them and says they are medically stable.

Other chemically dependent people may need to be in a non-medical facility such as Turning Point. The only difference in medical and non-medical is that medical has doctors and nurses on staff 24 hours a day. At a non-medical facility there are nurses available, but the patients are not given any kind medication to detoxify.

The Johnson Center sets the client up with the Texas Rehabilitation Commission, which helps with further education or training in certain areas if they don't have skills. They also work with JTPA job training. They are also set up with TEC.

"At Johnson Center, even though we are registered as a residential center, we do from eighteen to twenty-five hours a week of intensive therapy," Baker said. "They do a class in the morning, they do a class in the afternoon, they do co-dependency kind of work, they do family origin kind of work, they do grief kind of work. The have individual treatment plans that deal with helping to build a structure and foundation. So from Monday through Friday they are doing morning group structure, afternoon group structure, and in the evening from six to seven-thirty they are doing some kind of theraputic work.

Even though the clients are allowed to work while at the Johnson Center they do not escape the intensive recovery work described above. They must keep up with that work before they leave for work and after they come in for work.

"We don't have any primary treatment going on in Midland except what we are doing at the Johnson Center," Baker said, "and I don't know who is treating the business community in Midland. I don't know where they are going for treatment right now."

The PBRCADA can also refer teenagers to a program in Midland that is called Texas Place, which is an out-patient program of adolescence for males and females at 3701 North Big Spring. At Texas Place they have license chemical dependency counselors for 12- to 17-year-olds. The program is available in the afternoons after school with some activities planned on weekends. Texas Place is also sponsored by MHMR.

Also at 3701 N. Big Spring is an out-patient treatment for adults. There is no cost to this program for residents of Midland County. This program includes group work several times a week and individual counseling.

In the area of private counselors the PBRCADA may refer people to Reese Carroll, Patricia Ayers of Star Counseling, Robert Netherland and other licensed chemical addiction counselors who are available for private one-to-one counseling.

Another facility that PBRCADA can refer clients to is Glenwood, although it is not in Midland. Glenwood is privately owned psychiatric hospital that has an alcohol and drug unit for in-house treatment of patients.

Glenwood is located just beyond Midland International Airport on Highway 80. Glenwood offers a subsidiary program of Christian-based treatment called Raffa in addition to its established chemical dependency program. At Glenwood, treatment is in-patient, out-patient or partial care — a program where the chemically dependent patient spends the day at the hospital but does not spend the night.

Palmer Drug Abuse Program offers free counseling and programs. Private drug-abuse counselors also are available free of charge.

PDAP offers programs for all ages from the Younger Group, to the Senior High Group, to the Older Group that very much involves adults. There is even a Parents Group to support and educate the parents of children who are having problems with alcohol and drugs.

Another place the PBRCADA might recommend is the Christian-based Teen Challenge of Midland. There they have facilities that house chemically dependent people for several months as they strive toward recovery.



ON THE MOVE FOR "93"
682-8820

It Worked for Jimmy Johnson.

Why Not for You?



The champions: *The Cowboys*

The book: ***Flow: the Psychology of Optimal Experience***

Flow, by Dr. Mihaly Csikszentmihalyi, was reportedly read and applied by Cowboy-coach Jimmy Johnson. The book makes the common sense point that success and happiness come to those who focus on attainable personal goals so intently that other worldly cares are shut out. It worked in football; it might just work in your business.

Here are some other titles for the woman or man seeking professional success:

Sharkproof (Harvey Mackay) . . . How to get and keep the job you want in today's marketplace.

Marketing Warfare (Al Ries and Jack Trout) . . . The marketplace is a jungle, in which victory is achieved only through strategy.

How to Make a Buck and Still Be a Decent Human Being (Richard Rose) . . . Spend a week with the Chairman of Dataflex, one of America's best small companies.

Business success requires more than technical competence-- and a view longer than this quarter's profit and loss statement. Broaden your business knowledge at . . .

Pages & Prints . . . *The Book Store for People Who Love Their Work*
40 Plaza Center * Midland * 570-5173
Hours: 10 am-6:30 pm Monday-Friday; 7 am-5 pm Saturday

A HEALTHY SIGN

A giant crane, steel in the air and concrete being poured...a healthy sign, particularly for healthcare.

Next fall, the emergency department, testing and diagnostic center and clinical laboratory will occupy the space currently under construction at Memorial Hospital and Medical Center. Renovation will then begin on radiology, central supply, pharmacy and materials management.

By grouping the registration area for all patient services a few steps away from one another, it will help us serve you more efficiently. Those few steps will also make your visit to the Hospital less confusing.

These are just a few of the steps we are taking to deliver more efficient, accessible health care to the people of the Permian Basin.

MEMORIAL
HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTER

INTERIM CONSTRUCTION REPORT #1

FEB 21 93

Rehabilitation hospital to improve area's medical care

By Ed Todd
Staff writer

Similarly to a symphonic conductor, Dr. Mark A. Fredrickson directs a skilled medical staff in bringing forth the healing works of rehabilitation.

Fredrickson is medical director of The Rehabilitation Hospital of Midland-Odessa (RHMO), which serves to complement the healing processes by restoring — as much as possible — the injured, ailing and disabled to their former wholeness.

"It is an exciting thing to do," he said.

The RHMO is a $15-million complex that houses 60 beds and state-of-the art medical equipment in the 65,000-square-foot facility in far west Midland.

"It is an enormously exciting and tremendous advantage to have a hospital like this in Midland," Fredrickson said.

He directs the treatment and therapy by various nurses and specialists. Midland physician-surgeon Dr. William L. McGavran III is chief of staff.

"My job as a physician is to function somewhat as a symphony conductor in which I orchestrate all of those different disciplines in order to take holistic care of the patient," Fredrickson said.

"It's too much for one person to know every intricacy of hand rehabilitation or walking problems or something like that. We have people who really focus in on those different areas," he said. "And my job is to manage the medical aspects of their care as well as to make sure that all of the different therapists work well together and that the patient gets the maximum benefits in the minimum time at the minimum costs."

Plans to build the complex in Midland were decided in the late 1980s when there were "no other free-standing" rehabilitation hospitals here, said Fredrickson, who is a 38-year-old physiatrist, a physician who specializes in physical medicine and rehabilitation.

RHMO is owned by the California-based National Medical Enterprises, a $4-billion health-care provider that operates more than 140 hospitals on four continents. The publicly-held National Medical Enterprises is listed on the New York Stock Exchange. Within its Rehabilitation Hospital Division are more than 50 facilities.

Even though the Midland-Odessa hospital is part of a giant corporation, RHMO "fits within the community," Fredrickson said. "It's a community hospital, yet at the same time, it has the resources of an enormous corporation."

Those resources enable Fredrickson to work with other medical directors across the country in developing new ideas, new research projects. We'll have some teaching programs."

The Midland-Odessa area will benefit from state-of-the-art advances that are being made in different parts of the country, he said.

Rehabilitation hospitals are "in a position to make a tremendous difference to the medical care in the community," Fredrickson said. "Midland was chosen because of the quality of acute care that was already provided here was excellent." And "excellent doctors" already were established here. "But there weren't very many physicians specializing in rehabilitation medicine."

As a result, the West Texas-Eastern New Mexico health-care market appealed to National Medical Enterprises.

Fredrickson directs a work force of 75 employees. That number, which is to double to 150 before year's end, includes nurses, physical therapists, speech pathologists, occupational therapists, recreational therapists and administrators.

Approximately 100 Midland-Odessa area doctors are to be on the RHMO staff.

RHMO's administrator and chief executive officer, Brian F. Wells, said that National Medical Enterprises brings to West Texas a new "extent and depth of services" and acted as a catalyst in the expansion of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center's Memorial Rehabilitation Hospital.

"We'll take some credit," Wells said. "Had we not come to town, I don't think that Midland Memorial would have expanded their (rehabilitation) unit."

Fredrickson, who last year was recruited to be RHMO's medical director, has a dual background in chemical engineering and medicine. He worked with major corporations, including Rockwell International, in gaining industrial work experience and research and development (R&D). He took up a four-year residency in physical medicine and rehabilitation after he graduated from medical school in Texas.

RHMO, similarly to other treatment centers, uses the "team approach" in rehabilitation "in spite of all of the different diagnoses and different injuries that we deal with," Fredrickson said.

In that approach, the physician leads a team consisting of physical therapists, occupational therapists, speech therapists, psychologists and other specialists to work with individuals.

"The patient might have problems with speaking because of a stroke," Fredrickson said, or the patient may be physically limited due to arm, hand, leg or back injuries or conditions. "We have different therapists who treat each of those areas."

Unlike physiatrists, most physicians "work with just the disease process itself" — impairment and its cause, such as a blood clot in the brain or a heart attack. The physicians try to "get rid of the clot or keep it from extending." They work toward saving the heart-attack patient.

"But those people are still left with functional deficits," Fredrickson said. "They are not able to do certain things. The clot in the brain will cause them to have problems" in speaking or in using their arms or legs or getting around and taking care of themselves.

"And physical medicine really addresses all of these practical concerns" after the "original disease process has been stabilized," he said.

Fredrickson cited cases.

"What can you do with an arm that's half as strong as it used to be?" he asked. "What can you do with someone who's not able to speak anymore? There are lots of things we can do to try to improve communication, to improve the ability to use what's half as strong as it was. You can strengthen it. You can teach the other side, which was unaffected, to do more things than it was doing before."

In the rehabilitation process, "There are lots of things that you can do to help people live better, more full lives," Fredrickson said. "And without a facility like this, people don't get maximum levels of services."

Conditions treated at the hospital include strokes, amputations, hip fractures, joint replacements, spinal-cord injuries, head trauma and other disorders.

The hospital's inpatient services focus on people who have suffered the debilitating effects of strokes, traumatic brain injuries, spinal-cord injuries, multiple sclerosis, pain problems, and various diseases. People who have undergone orthopedic and neurological surgery procedures may benefit from the inpatient services.

The outpatient care may deal with low-back, neck and shoulder injuries incurred while the patients were working on the job and general problems of the muscular-skeletal system.

People may incur back injuries in the oilfield and be in need of rehabilitation treatment.

"Those are people who really want to work hard," Fredrickson said. "They want to get back to earning a paycheck — taking care of their family. And we provide them with the opportunity to do that."

RHMO also can help companies screen potential employees "to make sure they are being selected for a job that's appropriate for them," Fredrickson said.

"So, if someone comes in, and they are not strong enough for a particular job, both the employee and the employer need to know that," Fredrickson said, "so that they are not going to be put into something that would hurt them."

Low interest rates boost construction

By Jane Tindall

With new single-family housing construction up significantly in December, according to U.S. government figures released recently, and new residential construction permits being at about 200 per year for the past five years in Midland, it would appear the economy was, in fact, recovering even before the dawn of 1993.

During the fourth quarter of 1992, 37 permits for construction of new single-family homes were issued for a dollar amount of almost $4 million. An additional 20 permits were granted in January of this year, valued at slightly more than $2 million.

Mark Dernott, director of the Texas Employment Commission office in Midland, said construction jobs first began increasing in 1987 and for the past five years "we've had a pretty consistent number of about 1,400 workers in the various phases of construction . . . according to our records."

The reasons for the increase in other parts of the country is a matter of conjecture, but putting a handle on the increase in this still oil-depressed area is akin to trying to grab a floating balloon with one hand, construction leaders and public officials agreed.

The consensus among builders, Realtors, lenders and others is that the catalyst has been the lower interest rates. Builders Bill Tolbert and Mark Payne, who are constructing homes in the $180,000 to $200,000 range, say they see a number of people "moving up, apparently taking advantage of the lower rates."

But they also note they have "move-ins, too," which they find difficult to explain, especially considering the cut backs at many oil-related companies, including Chevron.

Jack Cunningham, owner of JC Builders, said that although he is building some "high-dollar homes," he also is meeting the needs of the first-time buyers with the less-expensive 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes in the $60,000-$65,000 price range.

"I think first-time buyers are buying because of the lower interest rates."

Janna King, chief executive officer of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, said new population figures are necessarily reflecting the upturn in the real estate business, whether in new construction or pre-existing homes. Using 1991 population figures for water connections with those of 1992, Ms. King said the increase was on 405 new households.

Kay Sutton, president of the Midland Association of Realtors, said the current inventory available for sale in Midland is 658, including both new homes and pre-existing, "but," she added, "it's hard to predict how the trend in the market will go this year."

With the cutback of 380 employees at Texas Instruments by 1993, which was announced the first week in February, predictions get even more difficult.

"It's such a complicated issue that it's hard for anyone to nail this thing down," said Tom Stinson, economic director for the Chamber of Commerce.

But the lumber dealers and suppliers fear the euphoria could be short-lived.

"My suppliers tell me (Vice President Al) Gore is scaring them to death, said Russel Jones, owner of Framing Square. "Gore thinks no timber should be cut from federal lands, but 65 percent of all U.S. timber is on federal land," said Russel Jones, owner of Framing Square. "I'm paying more for lumber today than I've ever charged for it in my 24 years in the business," he said.

Jones said environmentalists started getting the courts to tighten up timber in 1989 because of the spotted owl. "They insist that the owl is an endangered species and has to live in 180-to-200 foot tall 200-year-old trees. Some have been moved to areas with 60-100-feet, 100-year-old trees and reported to be doing just fine. Those 100-year-old trees won't be cut for another 40 years."

"The Great Spotted Owl is found in Washington, Oregon and Idaho on the east side of the Cascades," Jones continued. "Now environmentalists have found the Mexican Spotted Owl in Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona, than there's talk about naming it an endangered species, although I don't know if that's true. But that isn't all. West of the Cascades, they've discovered the California Spotted Owl. I understand these owls have been crossbreeding," he said.

"In my opinion, those who are really about to become the endangered species are the builders and ultimately the consumers. It's al-

Please see CONSENSUS/6BB

MIDLAND HISPANIC CHAMBER OF COMMERCE INC.

THE COMMITMENT...

... of The Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce is to meet the challenges of tomorrow with confidence in 1993.

... to succeed and excel will continue to flourish within this organization.

... to make the city of Midland a friendlier, safer, and more prosperous place to live for new and present Midlanders. We're excited about the future of Midland and the role that the Chamber will play in it.

Our Plan For 1993

- Promoting and assisting Hispanic business and professionals, to become more successful and productive.
- Become a focal point for information and awareness pertaining to business, educational and civic related issues.
- Include the involvement of all segments of the community in encouraging diversification and economic development in the city of Midland, concentrating mainly in the east and south side of town.
- Promote convention and tourism to Midland (Host of 1993 Texas Association of Bilingual Educators Convention - TABE & TAMACC Quarterly State Board of Directors Meeting, 1993.)
- Bring in new business to Midland (TAESA Mexican Airline)
- Expand Hispanic entrepreneurship in Midland and create jobs.
- Serve as a conduit for business into Mexico (NAFTA).
- Encourage and assist Hispanic students to continue their education, by serving as role models, recognizing their accomplishments and developing new programs.
- Support cultural events such as: Annual Mex-Tex Menudo Cook-Off & Family Festival, 16 de Septiembre Parade, Cinco de Mayo Parade and Cultural Fiesta.
- Create programs to enhance Economic Development.

Join & Be A Part of Our Commitment

(Standing Committees)

- Membership and Directory
- Education & Step Up To Success Youth Programs
- Business Seminars & Newsletter
- Adopt A School Program
- Eastside Economic Development Task Force
- Ambassadors
- Educator of the Month and Student Recognition
- Womens Department
- Scholarships
- MHCC Education Development Foundation

Annual Special Events

- Anniversary & Installation Banquet
- Srta. Hispana del Permian Basin Scholarships Beauty Pageant
- Niña Hispana Beauty Pageant
- All Male Fashion Show & Charity Ball
- Mex-Tex Menudo Cook-off

OFFICIAL APPLICATION

Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, Inc. / Membership Application

Date ____/____/____
Name of Firm_____ Phone(___)_____
Address_____ City_____ State_____ Zip_____
Description of Business or Professionl_____
_____
Number of Employees_____ Year Organized_____ Fax # (___)_____
Name of Executive to Contact Re: Chamber business_____ Title_____
I am interested in being assigned to a Committee:_____

Dues: Individual or Professional.....$65.00	Business with 11-50 Employees (3 voting representatives).....$165.00
Non-Profit Organization.....$65.00	Businesses with 50-100 Employees (4 voting representatives)....$220.00
Business with less than 11 Employees (2 voting representatives)..$110.00	Corporate Membership (up to 5 voting representatives).....$525.00

Please Mail Check or Money Order To:
Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce
P.O. Box 11134 • Midland, Texas 79702

Recommended By:_____
Please Sign Here _____

OFFICIAL APPLICATION

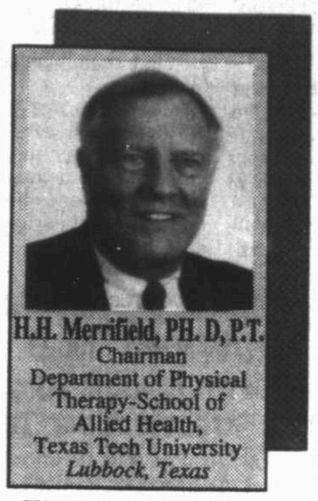
INTRODUCING THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS

for the

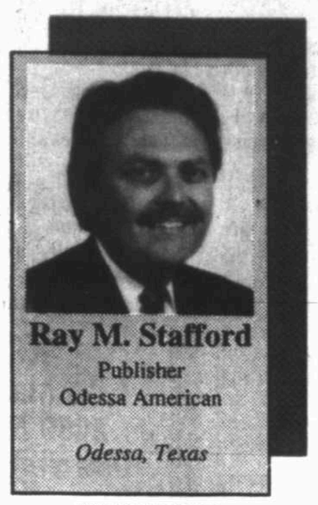
Rehabilitation Hospital of Midland-Odessa

We would like to thank these 17 individuals for their support of RHMO and in helping us serve the needs of our communities.

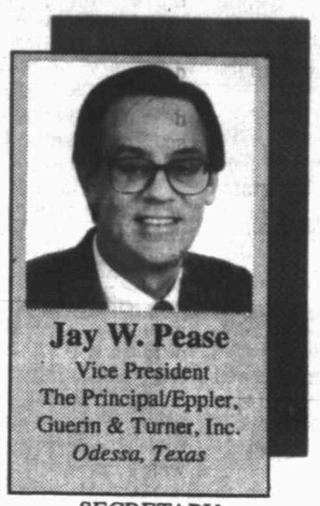
For more information regarding RHMO, please call (915) 520-1600



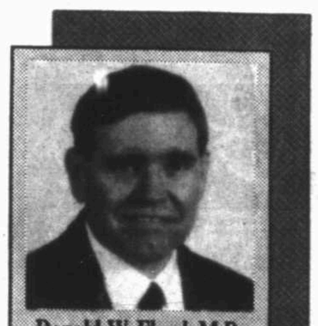
H.H. Merrifield, PH. D, P.T.
Chairman
Department of Physical Therapy-School of Allied Health,
Texas Tech University
Lubbock, Texas
CHAIRMAN ELECT



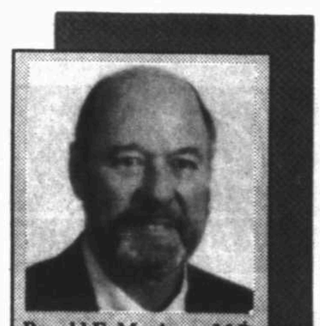
Ray M. Stafford
Publisher
Odessa American
Odessa, Texas
CHAIRMAN



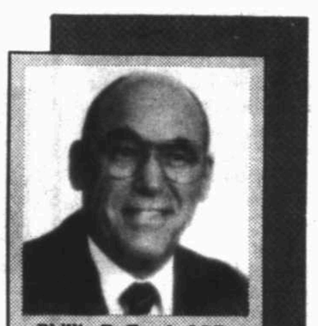
Jay W. Pease
Vice President
The Principal/Eppler, Guerin & Turner, Inc.
Odessa, Texas
SECRETARY



Donald W. Floyd, M.D.
Midland, Texas



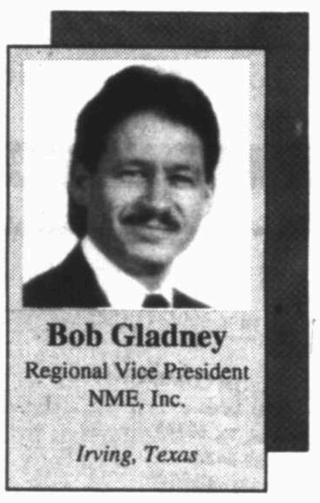
Ronald E. Manicom, M.D.
Odessa, Texas



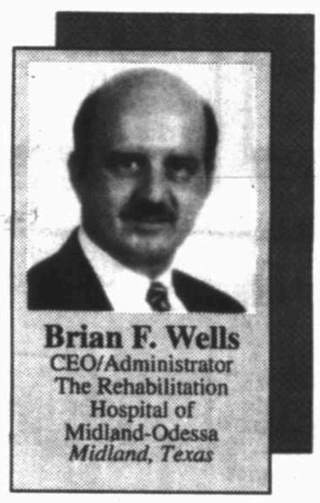
Phillip R. Zeeck, M.D.
Odessa, Texas



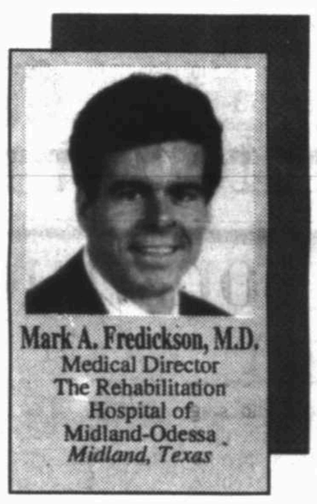
Linda Neidert
Owner
Chesapeake Interiors
Odessa, Texas



Bob Gladney
Regional Vice President
NME, Inc.
Irving, Texas



Brian F. Wells
CEO/Administrator
The Rehabilitation Hospital of Midland-Odessa
Midland, Texas



Mark A. Fredickson, M.D.
Medical Director
The Rehabilitation Hospital of Midland-Odessa
Midland, Texas



John Dinger
President
Slough Equipment Company
Odessa, Texas



Ciro Sanchez
President
Sanchez Real Estate
Midland, Texas



Mary Alice Tidwell
Morris, Holmquist Tidwell and Company
Midland, Texas

Steve Davidson,
Investments
Irving, Texas

Forrest Allen
ARCO
Midland, Texas

Charles A. Spence
Publisher
Midland Reporter-Telegram
Midland, Texas

W.L. McGavran III, M.D.
Midland, Texas

The Rehabilitation Hospital of Midland-Odessa

1800 Heritage Blvd. • Midland, Texas

FEB 21 93

OFFICIAL APPLICATION

CONSENSUS: Low-interest rates boost construction

(From 4BB)

ready happened to 78,000 people who have lost their jobs in Washington and Oregon," he said.

Bob Childress of Triangle Lumber and Block echoed Jones' concerns.

"The environmentalists and the spotted owl have had an effect because they've taken so much timber land out of use," he stated. He said the natural disasters — hurricanes, tornadoes and heavy snows and rains — in the past few months have also hurt the industry.

"What we're seeing is that supply is way below demand, so the sawmills are holding products that started the shortage of wood for suppliers and dealers. My suppliers tell me that they don't see any short term solution to the 25 percent drop in the availability of timber," Childress said.

Cunningham of JC Builders said, "I'm a third-generation contractor. There has always been fluctuation in prices but never before have I seen a 15 percent increase almost overnight. I think the new home buyer will be the first victims because we can no longer build homes for $45 a square foot. We need to make the public aware that larger homes have more rough square feet to use, so in the long run, they'll get the better deal for their money, although it will cost more than in recent years."

He too blames the shortage on the amount of timber land declared off-limits due to environmentalists.

"The natural disasters are just a blip in the overall picture," Cunningham said.

After several unsuccessful calls to the Austin Sierra Club, George Avery, a a member of the organization, was finally reached. When asked if the environmentalists and the timber industry, as well as the government, couldn't get together and discuss the situation, his reply revealed little interest in any negotiations.

"The sensationalism about the spotted owl is ridiculous," he stated.

"The reason we're into it is because the price of lumber was so cheap because the government was practically giving it away. The U.S. government was selling trees for $1 in old growth forests," he said. "Deals were made and the Reagan and Bush administrations claimed the timber industry had to keep going for economic reasons. But, the government is sending jobs overseas."

He explained that the government is selling wood for pulp to China and Japan. When asked what he thinks is wrong with exporting, he talked about jobs.

"They're making paper in China and Japan."

When asked how many of this country's paper mills had had to close down before the foreign trade began, and about the 7,800 or more jobs lost in the Pacific northeast, he replied, "I can't talk anymore. Call the San Francisco office, that's national Sierra Club headquarters."

Although apparently aware that the price of lumber was increasing, Wayne Merritt, president of Texas National Bank, stated, "I think a lot of that cost is due to the natural disasters, and if consumers are willing to pay, we'll continue to finance them."

Appraisals, according to assistant city appraisor Bob Kimiec, are based on the outer perimeter, the replacement cost and the neighborhood, then adjust it to the current market.

STATE WIDE PAGING

TWIN CITITES COMMUNICATIONS

From A Locally Dialed Pager Number

1000+ Cities & Towns Covered



- Local and Wide Area Paging Available
- Nationwide Paging Available
- S.E. New Mexico Paging Available
- 24 Hr. Answering Service
- Quality Motorola Products
- On Site Service
- Locally Owned and Operated
- Voice Mail
- ALPHA Numeric Paging

Call 563-3188

Meet KAY SUTTON.
A Midland TOP VOLUME AWARD WINNING REALTOR



KAY SUTTON

Offering 20 years actively selling and listing Real Estate in Midland, Texas; 18 years association with Don Harvey, Realtors®; licensed Real Estate Broker, 15 years. A Real Estate Professional who keeps abreast of changing market trends through continuing career education.

Professional Memberships & Honors
- National Association of Realtors®
- Texas Association of Realtors®
- Midland Board of Realtors®
- Midland Board of Realtors® "Realtor of the Year 1989"
- President of Midland Board of Realtors® 1989
- Women's Council of Realtors®
- President of Midland Chapter Women's Council or Realtors® 1988

Production Awards
- Multi-Million Dollar Producer - 13 Years
- Top Sales Midland Board of Realtors ® - 3 years
- Top Associate Midland Board of Realtors® - 3 years

Don Harvey, Realtors® Awards
- Top Producer
- Top Listing Master Award
- Top Sales Volume Award
- Referral Master Champion
- Referral Master
- Listing Master Award
- Top Ten Producer

Please Call KAY SUTTON For All Your Real Estate Needs. Evenings 694-8640

OFFICE 683-5333
702 Andrews Hwy., Midland, Texas 79701
DON HARVEY REALTORS

KRIS L. HOWARD, M.D.
Dermatology/Dermatologic Surgery
2489 East 11th Street Odessa, Texas
IS NOW OFFERING MICROGRAFT HAIR TRANSPLANTATION SURGERY AS AN ADDITIONAL DERMATOLOGIC SERVICE
For appointment and/or additional information
Call 580-6605

Lanier & Co.
SELLING REAL ESTATE MIDLAND

A GREAT REAL ESTATE CO... A GOOD FRIEND....



Bill



Lori



Billie

682-1144 1310 W. Wall

FERRELL'S
GROUNDS MAINTENANCE
Commercial & Residential
* TREE PRUNING
* LAWN MAINTENANCE
* SPRINKLER SYSTEM
Installation & Repair
No Job too Large or Small
Call Today!
570-1625

Langston REALTORS®

TOLL FREE 800/231-2438

☐ LANGSTON WALL
1908 W. Wall
Midland, TX 79701
915/682-9495
FAX 915/682-9424

☐ LANGSTON NORTH
4610 N. Garfield, Suite B20
Midland, TX 79705
915/685-0400
FAX 915/ 685-0429

☐ LANGSTON COMMERCIAL
1908 W. Wall
Midland, TX 79701
915/682-9423
FAX 915/682-9424

Mr. and Mrs. Midland
Every Neighborhood
Midland, Texas

Today, Langston Realtors is Midland's unchallenged leader in real estate. We are proud of the statistics that comprise our #1 status and grateful to the many fine agents who contribute to them - agents in our own offices, as well as those in the offices of other MLS members.

However, we have never measured our success in numbers, but by the ways in which we work:

"We appreciate the agent's personal contacts to establish our needs; the subscription to the Midland paper; his promptness in providing requested information; his assistance with the lending agency and follow-up after the sale; and finally, the delivery of an ice chest of refreshments as we were unpacking. A perfect transaction!" ... Harold Whitlock, Dallas, TX

"Without your agent's constant help, our house would never have been finished...I don't know what we would have done without her"... Lawrence and Ricci Olson, Midland, TX

"In twenty years and nine house transactions with other Realtors, the Langston agent who assisted us in the recent sale of our home was the best I have ever seen" ... Michael B. Barrett, Austin, TX.

"Your agent worked tirelessly to help us find the "perfect" home. She still calls to make sure we're happy and everything is O.K."... Joel and Karalea Knox, Midland, TX

"Please know that your generous donation of time and knowledge is helping to mold Midland's future leaders"... Dana Engelstad, Chair Advisory Board, Leadership Midland

"The success of the United Way is due to community leaders like you who take the lead. Thank you!"... Jane Wolf, Director, United Way

"Your dedicated efforts have directly enhanced the community's goodwill for the Confederate Air Force." Col Jethro E. Culpeper, CAF Commander

Professional closed sales and quality assistance to home buyers comprise business priorities; however, equally important, we feel, are our contributions of time, resources and energies to improve and maintain the quality of this community. A balanced merger of commitments to our profession and to Midland - this is how we work!

Joanne Langston
President, Langston Realtors

Midland's Largest and Oldest Real Estate Firm
A Leader for 26 Years!

"Here's how we work!"



New group aims sights at networking Permian Basin's small businesses

By Chris Van Wagenen
Staff writer

Small business finally has a friend.

Two months ago the Permian Basin Small Business Association was incorporated as a non-profit entity aimed at keeping new businesses in business.

"What we're trying to do is network ourselves so that we can take care of the things that contribute to failure," said Bob Ferris, who was selected as the group's president.

According to Ferris there are 15,000 small business operations in Midland and surrounding counties — 5,000 of which are in Midland County.

For new startups — 80 percent that fail in one to three years — many have neither the time nor resources to get the assistance they need in a time of crisis.

Ferris said one of the goals of the PBSBA is to provide new and upcoming businesses with troubleshooters, who can assist in problem areas from bookkeeping to legal squabbles leaving them free to pursue their dreams.

Traditionally, that effort has fallen on the shoulders of chambers of commerce.

But Ferris said these days, the Midland Chamber has geared its efforts more toward attracting larger companies — those with 10 more employees — to the area, thus creating the void.

Ferris said Midland Chamber officials are fully-aware of PBSBA and support its efforts 100 percent.

"Our (membership) goals is to do whatever it takes to keep these mom and pop operations alive," he said.

Unlike established businesses, new startups don't have the time to attend useful seminars put on by the chamber, the local colleges or the Center for Energy and Economic and Diversification (CEED).

"Given the option of making $20 or attending a seminar, most will work for the $20," said Ferris, "what we want to do is become a total program that can meet the needs of any company and make them a success."

That would include providing support services at a reasonable costs.

Although PBSBA is a fairly new group, Ferris said in the next month he'll be working with other members to publicize its activities to small business owners, particularly those not affiliated with the chamber.

"We haven't had a formal kick-off yet. We're about 50 members strong now and growing everyday . . . we would like to get about 500 members," he said.

In addition to Ferris, Kevin Skipper an economist and principal of New Desert Analytic will serve as the groups marketing director; John Benson, a certified public accountant will act as its financial director; and Linda Slatton owner of Records and Retention Co. will work as the group's membership director.

"We're not trying to say that the chamber and colleges aren't doing their job, because we met with them . . . we don't want to duplicate their services, we want to integrate them."

Ferris said many of the businesses who will become members of the organization are owners who don't feel comfortable at a chamber mixer or attend business seminars.

"This won't be a Midland organization. We're for the Permian Basin."

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER
REGIONAL ACADEMIC HEALTH CENTER
Quality health care, education & research for the Permian Basin

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

FAMILY MEDICINE
Comprehensive Medical Care
for the Entire Family
Family Practice Center
Professional Towers Building
419 West Fourth Street
Odessa, Texas
(915) 335-5333

OBSTETRICS AND GYNECOLOGY
General Obstetrics and Gynecology
High Risk Pregnancy
Infertility and Reproductive Endocrinology
Geriatric Gynecology
Gynecologic Urology
Gynecologic Oncology
Texas Tech & Affiliates Clinic
520 North Washington
Odessa, Texas
(915) 335-5233

PEDIATRICS
Birth to Twelve Years
Pediatric Ambulatory Service
Medical Center Hospital - First Floor
500 West Fourth Street
Odessa, Texas
(915) 335-1174

INTERNAL MEDICINE
Endocrinology, Diabetes & Metabolic Diseases
Metabolic Bone Disease
Hypertension
Lipid Disorders
Center for Diabetes & Metabolic Disease Research
200 Airport Plaza
Midland International Airport
Midland, Texas
(915) 563-0146
(915) 335-5250

SCHOOL OF NURSING
Nursing Faculty in Advanced Practice
Baccalaureate Degree Program
for Registered Nurses
Masters Classes Via Telenetworking System
800 West Fourth Street
Odessa, Texas
(915) 335-5150

800 West Fourth Street • Odessa, Texas
(915) 335-5111

A Proud Heritage of Service

Midland Presbyterian Homes



1983 – 1993
TRINITY TOWERS
Manor Park
2208 North Loop 250 West
689-9898



1970 – 1993
Trinity Towers
2800 West Illinois
694-1691

800 523-9898

▲ Residential Living ▲ Apartment Living ▲ Personal Care
▲ Respite Care ▲ Full Service Nursing
▲ Adult Day Care and Alzheimer's Care (Opening 1994)

Expanding
Continuing Care and Gracious Retirement Living in the Permian Basin!

Visit us anytime and discover how Trinity Towers and Manor Park provide a very special quality of life for you . . . and for those you love.

THE BOSWORTH Company

Plumbing • Heating • Air Conditioning • Air Duct Cleaning

"You"ll be more comfortable with the best"

In Midland over 40 years

683-5233

Your Independent
LENNOX
AIR CONDITIONING • HEATING
Dealer



GiLi's Fabulous Food Fiesta

Celebrating Serving Midland for 6 Years

The Jalapeño Sports Bar
10 TVs & 1 Big Screen

Mondays 4-7 p.m.
Tap beer mugs .50
Tap beer pitcher 2.50

Tuesday 4-7 p.m.
Fajita-Rita Night
5.50 Fajitas 1.06 Marg.

Wednesday 4-7 p.m.
Frozen Daiquiries
Frozen Pina Coladas 1.95

Thursday 4-7 p.m.
1.06 Margaritas

Tues & Thur All Day Long
1.06 Well Drinks
1.06 Tap Beer

Saturday 7-9 p.m.
Shisk-a-bob-a-Rita Night .99 Margaritas



Saturday Karaoke Night

Call 699-Gili
For Daily Lunch Specials & Delivery Services

Try Gili's Award Winning Sopapilla Sundae

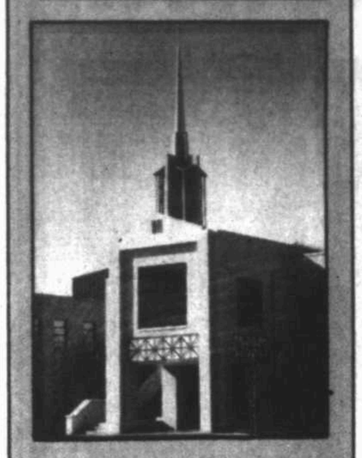
GiLi's

Restaurante -y- Cantina

4411 W. ILLINOIS
MIDLAND, TEXAS

PERMORAMA '93

INSIDE



First Presbyterian Church

Midland churches

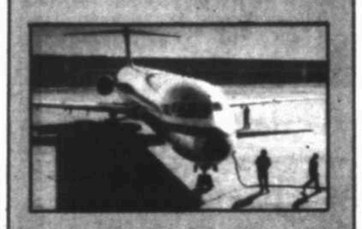
There is a time for looking inward, for introspective, quiet study away from others. But this is not the time, according to pastors in Midland's churches. At church after church in this city, the message is the same. The mission of church members in 1993 is to be a living, vital part of the community. Not just pastors but church members are defining their roles as ministers in a very tangible way./6CC

Automobile sales

Local car dealers are sharing an optimistic outlook for 1993 car sales despite the uncertainty of interest rates under the new presidential administration. Most dealers base their vision on favorable sales in 1992, especially at year-end. Several have added other car lines, altered the physical appearance of the lot, and even changed their sales approach. It all adds up to an encouraging forecast for new and used car sales./3CC

Real estate growth

"Low interest rates and a more balanced market create an exciting real estate outlook for 1993," according to Pat Carl, a real estate broker with RE-/Max of Midland. "Interest rates are at a 20-year low at 8 percent for a 30-year loan or 7.5 percent for a 15-year loan. Only recently, many people thought that single-digit interest rates would never again be available to the home buyer. "But these new lower rates allow the first-time home buyers to afford their own home and present home-owners to purchase a more expensive home with little differential in monthly payment," Carl said./4CC



American Airlines

Airport is asset

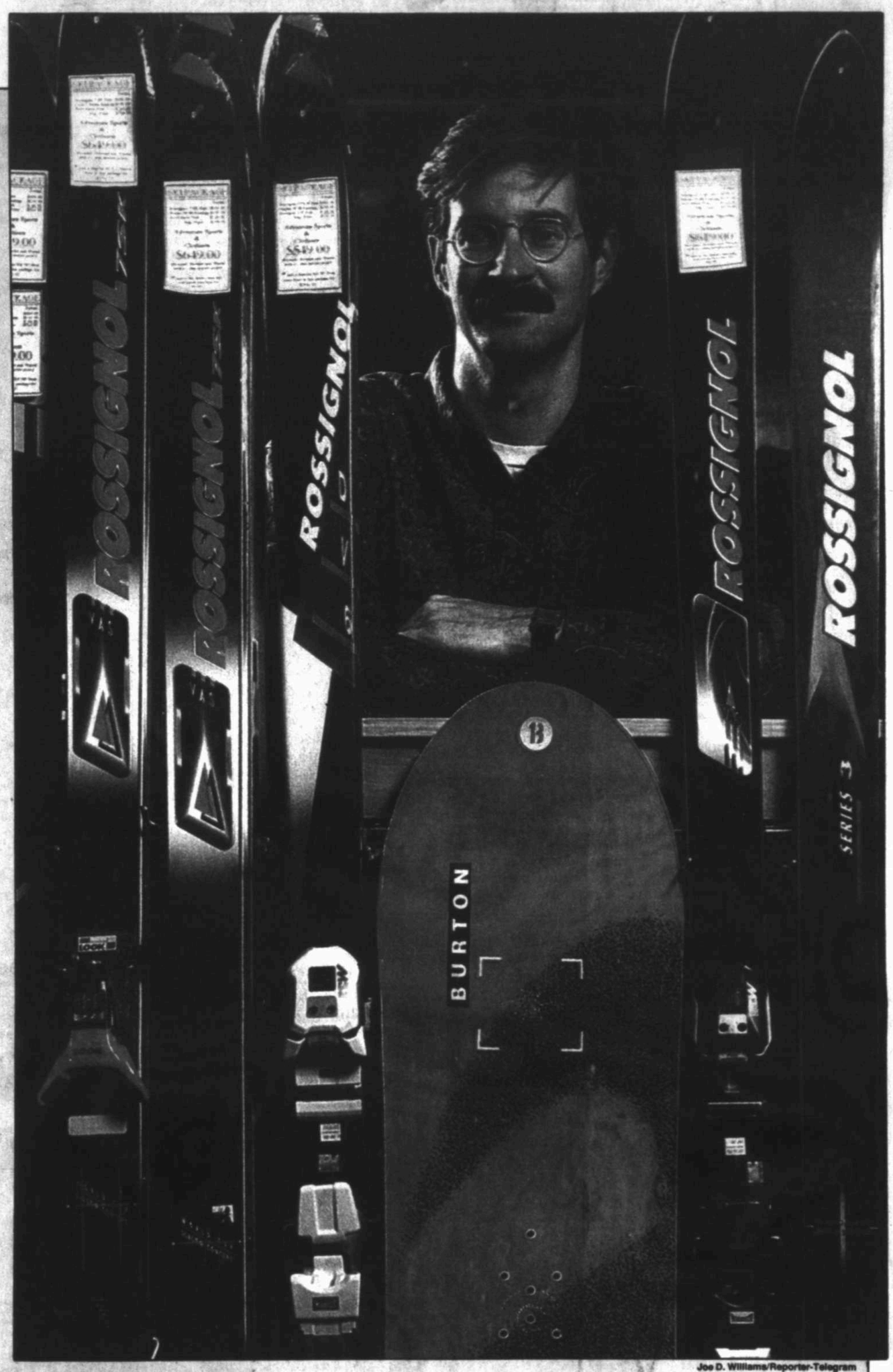
Almost anyone in Midland city government will tell you that Midland International Airport is the city's most valuable asset. It draws over a half-million travelers each year, a number that recently has resumed growing after a few years of decline. Now connecting the Permian Basin with major airports in Dallas-Ft. Worth, Denver, and Houston, Midland International makes moving people or products to anyplace in the world relatively easy. Local economic developers rank it as the area's crown jewel in attracting new industry./10CC

Forward Midland

New businesses, increased total payroll, the sale or lease of unoccupied industrial and office space, expansion and support of existing businesses — these are the goals of economic development and the specific goals of Forward Midland. For the last four years, Forward Midland has helped support the Midland Chamber of Commerce's economic development efforts, resulting in a highly refined system for targeting new businesses for the area. Forward Midland experienced almost immediate success with the relocation of four California companies./15CC

Formulas for success

PERMORAMA '93



James Welty, right, and his backers opened the doors of Adventure Sports and Clothiers in October. Below, salesperson Oliver Brown keeps an eye on the merchandise in the Sears electronics department. Bottom, Sandra Green is proprietor of the Simply Unique boutique in Midland's Expressions collection of stores.

Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Retailers become finely tuned to evolving needs of consumer

By Deborah Ward

When Sears, Roebuck announced in January the company would no longer produce their "big book," as the catalog is affectionately called, it marked the turning of a page in American retailing. With its introduction in 1896, the catalog provided a much-needed service to rural Americans.

The original catalog, correctly touted as a "consumer's guide," provided a cradle-to-grave encyclopedia of goods. Dolls, train sets, kitchen curtains and farm equipment were finally within the reach of every consumer. Sears made it possible to bring big-city dreams and big-city goods to the door of every American.

Times change, as do the wants of American dreamers.

Battling economic downturns, record unemployment levels, and lack of consumer confidence during the past several years, many Midland retailers not only survived 1992, but achieved record-breaking sales.

What is their secret? In short — vision, hard work, enthusiasm and attention to the specific needs of their shoppers.

Mervyn's manager Ede Favata is an example of a retailer finely tuned to customer needs.

"Our typical customer is a working woman with children. She's time- constrained. She doesn't want to search the store wondering whether Mervyn's will have what she needs," Ms. Favata said.

"We try to take a fresh approach to all of our merchandise all of the time.

"We offer customers a little bit of 'spice,' but we want to offer the very best in basic clothing lines for the family," she said. Mervyn's primary goal is to provide a quality product at a reasonable price.

The chain offers brand names as well as private labels, which undergo rigorous testing at the Hayward, Calif., home office. Favata said the private-label "Sprockets" line was one of the finest lines of children's clothing available in the market.

"In addition, we hope we are offering a friendly environment, where shopping is a pleasant experience," Favata said.

The Mervyn's chain was founded in 1949 with a single store in California. Today the soft-goods retail chain consists of 266 outlets, and is a part of Dayton Hudson Corp., which also owns Target, Marshall Field's, Hudson's and Dayton's department stores.

Store advertising is careful to give the most accurate view of merchandise. Favata said the weekly advertising tabloid will be representative of product style, color palette and print variety.

Favata reports increased

Please see **NEEDS**/2CC

NEEDS: Retailers change with times, consumer wants

(FROM 1CC)

credit card activity and believes this is due to consumer confidence, rather than inability to pay cash.

"We had an enormously successful Christmas," Favata said. She reports a steady hold on sales volumes since the end of the season, and believes shoppers will continue to cautiously spend more money.

Optimistic about 1993, Favata said shoppers will see a greater variety of merchandise and increased levels of inventories, but wishes she "had a crystal ball."

McKay's Home Furnishings has adopted a similar formula for success.

The store features competitive pricing and quality furnishings. Response has been overwhelming, store officials say.

McKay's is a family owned local chain, with its beginnings in Kermit 28 years ago.

Eight years ago, McKay's opened a store in Monahans, and opened the Midland store in January 1992. "Our customers look for style and color, and naturally they want to get as much as they can for their money," Sutherland said.

While sales have been gratifying, Sutherland said the store has enjoyed "unbelievable" success in accessory sales and special orders.

Sutherland designs and sets up showroom vignettes.

McKay's offers free interior design services with the purchase of furniture. Designers will go to clients' homes, provide a rendering, and describe the decorating possibilities. They'll arrange the furniture and even hang pictures if that's what the customer wants. Other popular features include interest-free financing for 12 months, and 5 percent cash discounts.

While McKay's staff exudes energy and enthusiasm, the corporate atmosphere at Sears, Roebuck is more cautious.

In October 1992, Sears reported an $834 million third-quarter loss. The company announced major changes in January 1993, which include the discontinuation of the catalog, the closing of more than 100 stores, and the planned layoff of 48,000 people in addition to the 48,000 jobs lost in the past two years.

The restructuring at Sears will not be evident to shoppers at the Midland Park Mall store, according to store manager John Marshall. Marshall said that sales during much of 1992 were slow, but started picking up around Thanksgiving and remained strong for the following two months.

According to Marshall, Sears shoppers are more price-conscious and feature-conscious than they were five to 10 years ago.

Marshall said the Discover Card's cash-back benefits are particularly appealing to Sears shoppers. Discover has proven to be a financial winner for Sears. Since its introduction in 1985, the venture started turning a profit in 1989 and is repaying the $1 billion start-up costs.

For almost a century, Sears enjoyed the reputation of being the store "where America shops." In 1991, Sears lost its No. 1 retailer ranking, falling to third place behind Wal-Mart and Kmart.

Financial analysts believe two major factors contributing to the changes facing Sears are discount pricing and specialty retailers.

Ten such specialty retailers have set up shop under one roof in a little pink building on Big Spring Street, collectively known as Expressions. The store offers a wide variety of crystal, florals, prints, jewelry, gourmet items, handmade clothing and decorator accessories.

Because of the store's structure, most of the merchants don't have a large overhead to absorb, and they are free to concentrate on their area and are able to keep prices in line, Green said.

Expressions attracts shoppers from outlying areas such as Big Spring, San Angelo and Kermit. Even visitors from Dallas appreciate the variety of merchandise, according to Green. She said, "We try to find that particular gift a customer is looking for. If we don't have it, we'll try to find it here in town.

Since Expressions opened more than five years ago, "We have seen a steady increase in sales. We expected a good, strong Christmas, but it far exceeded anything we expected," Green said. "We have a positive outlook for 1993."

A positive outlook combined with a desire to fill a void in the sporting-goods industry prompted James Welty to act on his dream of opening his own sporting goods store. In his 12 years' experience in the industry, Welty recognized that many customer needs were not being met.

Welty put together a group of investors and opened Adventure Sports and Clothiers in San Angelo in December 1991.

Banking on the success of the San Angelo store and his technical expertise, on Oct. 15, 1992, Welty and his investors opened the doors of Adventure Sports and Clothiers in Midland. While the two stores operate as separate entities, they combine as a single buying group.

"We've made a point of trying to put things in our store that haven't been in this market . . . we're trying to fill that void," Welty said.

Today, the youngsters are catching up with the adults, especially as the "macho kid" sport of street hockey becomes more popular. Welty predicts in-line skating has a growth curve of at least two more years before it will reach its peak.

In addition to offering a full line of skiing equipment, Adventure Sports is the only factory-authorized ski tuner in Texas. "After the skis have been used for a couple of years, we can re-flatten, rebevel and sharpen the edge, then stone-grind the ski. . . . This literally cuts away the base, so you get a perfectly flat-finished ski. It's just like it was brand new. This has never been available here in the past, and it's something I've always wanted," Welty said.

The ski-tuning business has been "blockbuster." Welty attended three different schools in the past year to get his certification and factory-authorization in ski tuning.

To better serve his clients, Welty consulted with a podiatrist to learn about the intricate workings of the human foot.

Please see **NEEDS**/7CC

Classic Carpets Inc.
D. H. Construction



Don Hughes, Chris Pepper, Erlene Rhoden, Mark Inman, Patty Tatsch, Mickey Pepper.

Serving Midland for Ten Years with combined Sales experience of 80 years.

WE SELL A SERVICE NOT JUST A PRODUCT

2500 W. Illinois 684-8334

TURNER EYE CLINIC

Thomas C. Turner, M.D.
specializing in
Diseases & Surgery of the Eye

- *Radial Keatotomy*
- *Small incision cataract surgery*
- *Glaucoma surgery and treatment*
- *Pediatric surgeries*
- *Laser surgery to clear a clouded intraocular lens*
- *Laser surgery for diabetic and glaucomic diseases*
- *Complete examination for medical eye disorders with or without refraction for eyeglasses*
- *Internal and external photograhy of the eye*

ODESSA
The Professional Tower
419 West 4th
Suite 812
337-1473

1-800-583-6973

MIDLAND
Trinity Professional Center
3001 West Illinois
Suite 3-A
694-2691

PAMPER ME PLEASE



PAT STRINGER, PAM PRINCE, KATHY PHILLIPS, DONNA POLLARD, SHIRLEY MAYS

Did you know there is a mini day spa right here in our own back yard?! Pamper Me Please is just that! Comprised of a group of independent business women working together to bring you the experience of a lifetime. Listed are just a few of the services offered to pamper you at Pamper Me Please:

- Facials & Specialty Masks
- Facial Fitness Program
- Herbal & Vegetal Peels
- Custom Blend Makeup
- Glamour Products
- Make Overs
- Tweezer Type Electrolysis
- Spa Hand & Foot Treatments
- Spa Body Treatments
- Total Image Designs
- Video Hair Styles
- Hair Design
- Permanents
- Color & Glitzing
- Manicures & Pedicures
- Nail Extensions
- Fiberglass Wraps
- Silk Wraps
- Acrylic Overlays
- Nail Art
- Herbal Products
- Metrin Scientific Skin Care
- Lash & Brow Dying

In addition, we work closely with Personal Fitness Consultant, Bill A. Griffin to help you reach your weight and physical fitness goals.

And our newest "coming attraction", available in March will be the latest form of hair removal...the ancient art of Body Sugaring Revived by todays technology.

Pamper yourself or a loved one for the experience of a lifetime.

PAMPER ME PLEASE
4305 A West Illinois
694-4161

Car dealers are optimistic about '93

By Ellen Hopkins

Local car dealers are sharing an optimistic outlook for 1993 car sales despite the uncertainty of interest rates under the new presidential administration. Most dealers base their vision on favorable sales in 1992, especially at year-end.

Several have added other car lines, altered the physical appearance of the lot, and even changed their sales approach. It all adds up to an encouraging forecast for new and used car sales.

Dotson Nissan's General Manager David Lewis said the new presidential administration could impact his business because the Japanese import is the only new car line he sells.

"Vice President Gore is a protectionist and could limit the number of cars that are imported," Lewis said. "Interest rates will change but we'll all have to wait and see. We're still looking for a slight sales increase in '93 over last year. People will still buy imports because of the quality."

Lewis explained that there are always "x" number of people who will buy a new car regardless of the interest rates, rebates or whatever. "However, people who have money and are just thinking about buying don't really have an incentive right now," he said. "So manufacturers will have to continually offer rebates on various models throughout the year to keep cars selling."

He said Dotson Nissan's used car sales have increased for a reason. "We increased the number of used cars we have on the lot so sales are up," Lewis said. "People bought a lot of good used cars last year instead of a new car."

General Manager Jim Barbin of Village Lincoln/Mercury/Dodge said used car sales are up for his dealership as well. "We sell a lot of used cars, especially the factory program cars." He explained that these are previous rental cars usually with less than 20,000 miles. He buys them at a manufacturer's auction and said they have been a popular seller for the last several years.

Barbin said sales increased overall last year. "Christmas week was good and '92 improved over '91," he said. "Now we've added the Subaru line of cars for '93. We just put the sign up last month.

"We really have a lot of new models we're working with including the Dodge Intrepid which sells as fast as we get it off the truck," said Barbin. "We've also had a lot of people coming by to see the impressive new Lincoln Mark VIII."

Volvo is the new line at Britt Imports in Midland. Mike Britt is owner and general manager of Britt Imports which also carries Mercedes-Benz. "Like other dealers we're looking for a good year," he said. "We had a great 1992 and I don't see sales declining in '93.

"We took on the Volvo line seven months ago and it made a significant difference in our business. Carrying it for 12 months in '93 will make sales even better," explained Britt.

He said both Mercedes Benz and Volvo came out with new models this year and Britt expects increased business from these as well. "Most manufacturers are getting creative with special financing and cash back on cars."

But it is the upbeat attitude of area residents that Duane Robertson is banking on to increase business. Robertson is general sales manager for Jack Sherman Geo/Chevrolet/Buick/Mazda, and he said "We look for '93 to be even better than '92. We believe there is a positive tone in the Permian Basin. Since the majors are selling properties to the independents, that keeps the money in Midland and makes the smaller companies more stable and secure."

Robertson said '92 sales could be summed up in one word: excellent. "December was a good month overall, and to have a tremendous last week of the year is not unusual," he said. "There are still a certain amount of people in business for themselves whose accountants tell them to spend that money before year end. And always there are people who got money as Christmas gifts.

"We're now starting to reap the benefits of our acquisition of the Mazda and Buick lines," Robertson said. "We added these at the end of February last year and built up our inventory throughout '92. We now have a 2,400 sq. ft. Mazda showroom. We also moved our new car conditioning or 'make ready' center from the service bay area to a separate 6,500 sq. ft. building. Now we have more room to work in the service bays which keeps customer satisfaction up."

Permian Toyota also expanded in 1992 and car shoppers have taken notice. Sales Manager Don James said, "In April last year we bought the lot across the street on the west side. Now it's paved and lighted and offers more visibility for our used cars. It's working because we've had increased sales."

James is looking forward to a prosperous 1993. "We all feel '93 may be a better year because the economy is on the upturn," he said. "There have been slow sales in the last few years and this means there are a lot of older cars on the road. So this pent up demand for new cars may also increase sales."

Toyota has three models in particular James thinks will help his sales. "The new Corolla, the continuation of the redesigned Camry and a new mid-sized truck are all expected to be good sellers for Toyota. Of course we can't predict what will happen to interest rates but we hope they'll remain stable. They have been favorable in the past and we hope they'll continue to stay low," said James.

Rogers Ford Sales Manager Devin Trent speaks highly of his models also. "Ford is considered the 'Mercedes' of domestic cars," said Trent. "The Ford Probe GT was named Motortrend car of the year and the Ford Taurus beat Honda after several years as the number one best selling car in America."

He said the dealership made some changes in '92 including dropping the Volvo line.

The physical appearance of Rogers Ford has also changed. "We opened up our lot to the public in the back where it used to be fenced," Trent said. "We really have no frontal space here and we think this will bring an increase in traffic. Last year was good — the week after Christmas was really the best week of the year — but '93 will be better."

Waddell said Performance enjoyed a good 1992 and an especially good last week of the year. "That's normal for year-end," he said. "What was unusual was that we had a strong run early in December that had carried over from a strong end of November."

Bernie Jennings, Berg Motor Co. sales manager, said 1992 was a good sales year for his Oldsmobile, Cadillac, GMC, and Mitsubishi lines. "In '92 we probably had a 12 percent increase over '91," said Jennings. "And December, as always, was a good month. We certainly are positive about '93."

Jennings said he expects certain cars to be big sellers for Berg this year. "We already see a big demand for GMC Suburbans," he said. "And the new Cadillac El-Dorado and Seville incorporate the Northstar System, a new engine design. We haven't been able to meet the demand on this. Also, Olds will do some positive things to turn the market situation around and improve its share."

He said Berg doesn't plan any big changes for the coming year. "Our goal is always to keep our equipment and people updated."

Friendly Pontiac's Sales Manager Bob Huggins believes in keeping up-to-date. He said they've changed the way they market cars in the last few years. "Just selling a car isn't good enough any more," Huggins said. "Buyers today want dealers to consider their economics as well as their egos. So we use a more low-key approach and try to help the customer reach his goal."

Huggins said the Pontiac dealership opened in 1980. "Four years later we added Chrysler and Plymouth."

He said not only have car buyers revised their outlook, but the quality of cars has also changed.

James Dunne, sales manager of Broncho BMW, said he was optimistic about 1993, and cited recent increased sales both locally and nationwide. Sales in 1992 were up 38.4 percent from 1991 locally. And, January sales nationwide were up 50 percent over January of last year, Dunne said.

"On January 2 of this year BMW Financial Services was introduced which will make some wonderful rates available to buyers," Dunne said. "Also BMW is opening a new factory in South Carolina which will produce 300 cars a day. So we have strong corporate backing which should translate into strong sales locally."

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM CITYLINE
call 560-2400
Main Menu #1000

30 Year Fixed Rate Mortgages To $203,150
7.75% Interest Rate
8.17% Annual Percentage Rate
- 15 Year fixed rates even lower
- Refinance your adjustable or fixed rate mortgage
  - Closing costs may be refinanced
  - Up to 90% loan to value
- Buy a new or existing home
  - let us prequalify you
- Loans over $203,150 at slightly higher rates
- FHA/VA rates vary slightly

Call 699-0834, or stop by
Community National Mortgage
A Division of Community National Bank
3303 N. Midkiff, Suite 255 in San Miguel Square
Rates subject to change without further notice due to financial market conditions

CPR SAVES LIVES
Do you know what to do?
Learn To Make A Difference!
Join Us For
Super CPR '93
Training in adult choking and CPR
Saturday, February 27
9 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m. or 3 p.m.
Midland College
Chaparral Student Center
This course is open to all adults interested in making a difference. Ages 14 and over.
To register call the American Red Cross
684-6161
or the American Heart Association
520-7041
Sponsored by:
American Heart Association + American Red Cross
Midland Reporter-Telegram

MIDLAND YMCA
THANK YOU FOR PARTICIPATING IN THE PARTNERS WITH YOUTH CAMPAIGN!

Famous Maker English & Irish Stoneware

Save $38 to $60
We can't mention the names of these famous makers, but you'll be excited when you see the collection! Choose casseroles, teapots, egg cups, bakeware and more in assorted botanical patterns. Oven, microwave and dishwasher safe. Selection varies by store.
RETAIL $48 to $90
CLOSEOUT
$9.99 TO $29.99
Tuesday Morning
GIFTS. 50% TO 80% OFF EVERYTHING.
MIDLAND
Colonnade at Polo Park Shopping Center
4610 N. Garfield (behind Chili's)
NE Corner of Loop 250 & Garfield
684-3883
HOURS: Mon.-Sat., 9:30 am to 6 pm, Thurs., 'til 9 pm, Sun., noon to 6 pm
Often our quantities are limited because we purchase only first quality, famous maker closeouts.
Satisfaction guaranteed or your money cheerfully refunded. • © Tuesday Morning 1993

Real estate market has profitable '93 outlook

By Jerry Watson

"Low interest rates and a more balanced market create an exciting real estate outlook for 1993," according to Pat Carl, a real estate broker with RE/Max of Midland.

"Interest rates are at a 20-year low at 8 percent for a 30-year loan or 7.5 percent for a 15-year loan. Only recently, many people thought that single-digit interest rates would never again be available to the home buyer.

"But these new lower rates allow the first-time home buyers to afford their own home and present home-owners to purchase a more expensive home with little differential in monthly payment. Instead of costly refinancing of their smaller home's monthly payment (which might be based on a 10, 12, or 14 percent loan), a family can often replace that small home with their larger dream home financed with a comfortable 8 percent loan. Even if the smaller home has depreciated in recent years, the move-up buyer knows his larger purchase has depreciated proportionately," Ms. Carl said.

Likewise, Joanne Langston of Langston Realtors, said she is optimistic about Midland's real estate industry this year. If interest rates stay where they are the current buyers market will remain strong.

She cited "the firming of prices, an increase in new construction, fewer homes on the market, low inventory, in-town customers moving out of rentals and 'buying up,' as well as rumors of two significant move-ins to the area" as reasons for a strong real estate industry in Midland.

"The city's economy seems to be strengthening," Ms. Langston said, "and the real estate industry will continue to reflect that growing strength."

Kay Sutton of Don Harvey Realtors also is optimistic "because inventory is down and not as many homes are on the market. Low interst rates have put many new buyers in the market."

Ms. Carl concurred. "Sellers will be happy to know that that there are fewer homes on the market now than in nearly a decade," she said.

Meanwhile, Ruth Young of Adobe Prudential said Midland's real estate industry should be strong throughout 1993. "Small companies are beefing up their staffs and majors are moving in and out, downsizing and expanding," she said. She is not worried about the recent layoffs at TI because, "not all of them are property owners and half of them are from Odessa. Low interest rates will allow first time buyers to absorb those homes."

Ms. Carl, like Ms. Young, noted that of the 380 layoffs at TI, only about half reside in Midland. While not wanting to minimize the effect on the Permian Basin or on the individuals involved, she said many will find replacement jobs locally. "Others will probably retire and remain here."

A shortage of listings, a decline in the number of days that a home stays on the market, and a slowing of foreclosures all indicate an improving economy from the real estate broker's point of view. "Midland is one of the best places in the United States," Ms. Young said. "Quality of life is better here than in most other cities. A lot of retirees are staying here."

Last year several oil companies moved many higher-salaried employees out of Midland, resulting in an over-supply of higher-priced homes available in the real estate market. Midland, however, was fortunate in the total number of transferees into Midland was approximately the same. The net result was simply a lower median sales price, several Realtors said.

Those contacted also said homes are available in all price ranges.

At Langston's office, for example, potential buyers will find strength in all price ranges, though there could be a shortage in houses priced at $200,000 and $60,000. Pre-owned homes are selling faster than new homes, according to Ms. Langston. "A competitively priced home in good condition will go quickly," she said.

"All price ranges are popular," Ms. Sutton said. "The lower priced homes are popular with first time buyers and many current homeowners are moving up to the higher priced homes."

Dene Kelly said her company is optimistic because there is "less 700 homes on the market."

That's good.

"When real estate is doing well, the whole economy does well," Ms. Kelly said

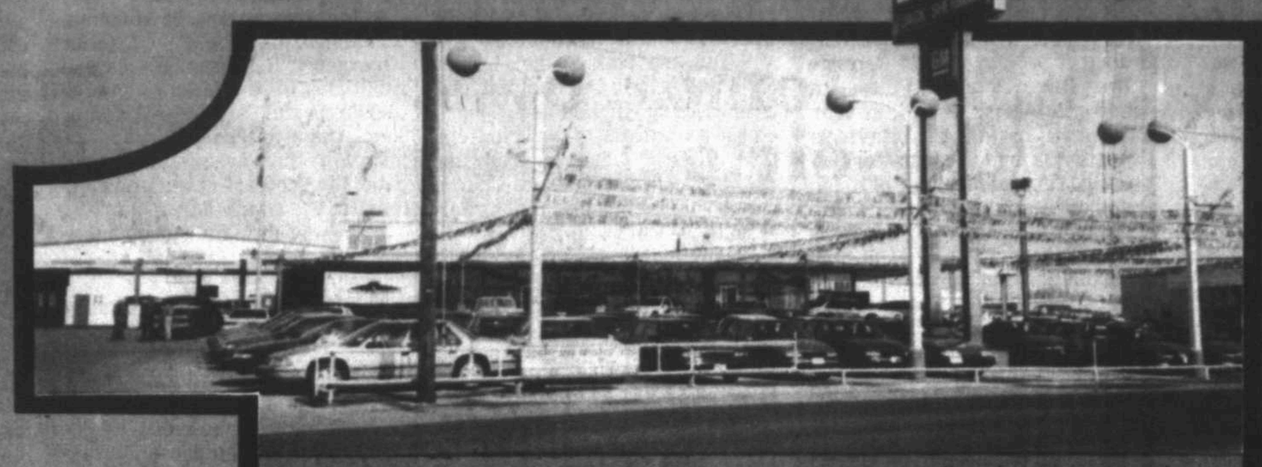
Looking for just the right pet?
Look in the
MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
CLASSIFIEDS

Solid Pine
Tomorrow's Heirlooms at Yesterday's Prices...
We build it, You finish it!
Great for childrens' rooms or use as a lingerie or towel chest.
Reg. Price $172.50
Pine Chest Stk# T184K.
You stain it, or ask us about finishing.
We carry complete lines of stains and varnishes.
Size: 27" Width, 40" Tall, 17" Depth
Now Sale Priced
$124.95
Price good through February 28th
Free Delivery
10am-6pm Mon-Sat
LONE ★ STAR MERCANTILE
Mission Shopping Center Loop 250 at N. Big Spring
570-0922

NOW IS THE TIME TO PURCHASE YOUR NEW HOME
Don't Miss The Boat!!
NO POINTS 7.875% FIXED 7.916 A.P.R. 30 Yr. Amoritization
NO POINTS 7.375% FIXED 7.438 A.P.R. 15 Yr. Amoritization
Don't Miss the Boat!
Home Mortgage rates are lower than they have been in years and now is the perfect time to move you and your family to a larger and more luxurious home. Please feel free to call our mortgage professionals for a free and informational pre-qualifcation appointment.
CALL TODAY!
Rates Subject to change.
Suzanne Smith
Karla McIntosh
HNB MORTGAGE
683-0081

SLOAN-BAGWELL
Grand Re-Opening Sale
Relaxed Atmosphere
Come in and Browse.
Largest Furniture Store In The Permian Basin
The Biggest Selection - The Biggest Savings
Save 25% to 60% Storewide
REGISTER FOR FREE LEATHER RECLINER by Action Lane Value to $998
No, we have not actually closed and re-opened. But, we have just opened a 17,000 sq. ft. addition to our store that has allowed us to offer a wider selection of quality priced furniture than ever before at even lower prices. From bedding to patio, living room to dining, bedroom to den, we have the largest selection and best values in the Permian Basin. So, come by and see for yourself and register for a free bed, recliner, patio set or dinette, just for coming by.
Thank you.
Don Bagwell
REGISTER FOR FREE 5-PIECE PATIO SET.
Drawing March 6
39,000 Square Feet Under One Roof
Choose From:
25 Entertainment Centers
93 Recliners
28 Bedroom Suites
39 Formal Dining, Game Sets, Dinettes
10 Sectionals
105 Sofas & Loveseats
180 Upholstered Chairs
22 Curios & Hall Trees
27 Sleeper Sofas
Over 600 Lamps & Pictures
65 Living Room Groups
25 Patio Sets
Kingsdown Bedding
Since 1898
Free frame with set purchase
The Best Built Bedding Today.
(free removal of old bedding)
REGISTER FOR FREE QUEEN SIZE BED Mattress & Box Spring by Kingsdown
Drawing March 6
SOFAS STARTING AT $399
Financing Available
Revolving Charge
90 Days Same As Cash
1-800-953-6166
SLOAN-BAGWELL FURNITURE
Quality • Service • Value
3508 W. Wall Midland 694-8101
Store Hours:
Monday - Saturday
9:00 a.m.- 6:00 p.m.
VISA MasterCard DISCOVER

#1 Again In 1992



Pictured above is our main facility at 4100 W. Wall. It houses our sales team for Chevrolet, Geo and Buick passenger cars, parts department, main service area and administration offices.

Jack Sherman Chevrolet-Geo-Buick-Mazda is again the Volume Sales Leader in the Permian Basin.*

The common thread that runs throughout our continued growth and success is the constant attention given by our employees to customer satisfaction before and after the sale!

• YOUR BIG ADVANTAGES IN DEALING WITH THE #1 CHOICE OF CAR AND TRUCK BUYERS IN THE PERMIAN BASIN...

- Our dedication to Customer Satisfaction...First.
- A wider variety & greater selection of cars & trucks. (Buick and Mazda franchises added in 1992)
- Lower prices with payments to suit you.
- Higher trade-in allowances. (Our 3 used car locations need your trade-ins now)
- Low interest rate programs.
- Multiple financing sources available.
- Large rebates available now.
- 1st-Time Buyer incentives.
- Most competitive lease program in the industry.
- The addition of the W-Series/Tiltmaster trucks.
- The #1 Sales & Top Service Professionals in the Permian Basin.



The addition of Buick and Mazda along with our optimistic outlook for the business climate in Midland prompted us to invest in the new 6500 square feet service building with 12 service bays to better satisfy customer service needs.

Pictured at right is our Body Shop which houses modern frame straightening devices, new fast computerized estimating system along with factory trained auto body and paint technicians for repair of domestic and import vehicles.





Shown above is the Permian Basin's #1 Truck Sales Center. Located at our 4100 W. Wall location you'll find Chevrolet S-10 Trucks & Blazers, full size Pickups, Suburbans, Vans and much more including Conversion units.



Our Mazda franchise added in 1992 has allowed us to strengthen our customer base and to offer a wider variety of vehicles which includes Mazda Trucks, Sports Cars, and the Mazda Sport Utility vehicles. Sales office is located at our 4100 W. Wall location.

Our USED SUPER CENTER, also located at our 4100 W. Wall location, is one of the largest used car lots in West Texas and Eastern New Mexico. It's stocked with a big variety of used cars and trucks in all price ranges.



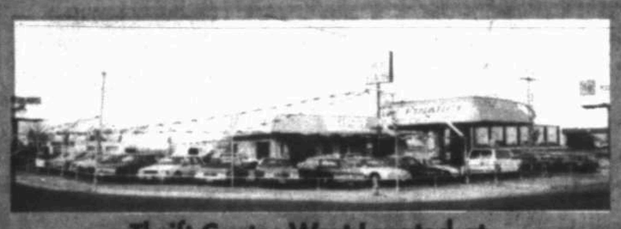
OUR PLEDGE TO YOU:

To Be Your #1 Automotive Headquarters "Again In 1993" With Customer Satisfaction...First!



Jack Sherman

Our Used Car "Thrift Center" Locations....



Thrift Center West Located at Corner of S. Midland Dr. & W. Hwy. 80



Thrift Center South Located at Corner of South Main & Florida St.

BUICK CHEVROLET mazda GEO

We Do Things Your Way Everyday!

Remember, Your trade-in need not be paid for in order to trade.

CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST

694-9601 **4100 West Wall, Midland, Texas** 563-0214

*SOURCE: Automotive Review '90, '91, '92

Midland churches do their part to better community

By Linda Thorsen Bond

"For I was hungry and you gave me food, I was thirsty and you gave me drink, I was a stranger and you welcomed me, I was naked and you clothed me, I was sick and you visited me, I was in prison and you came to me." Matthew 25: 35-37

There is a time for looking inward, for introspective, quiet study away from others. But this is not the time, according to pastors in Midland's churches.

At church after church in this city, the message is the same. The mission of church members in 1993 is to be a living, vital part of the community. Not just pastors but church members are defining their roles as ministers in a very tangible way.

Organizations such as Christmas in April couldn't undertake the annual rebuilding of substandard homes without thousands of workers from churches around the city.

Meals On Wheels would never be able to bring good, hot meals to homebound people all over the city without helpers from all denominations.

At 117 agencies that give service in Midland, the story is the same. Believers of every faith assist the community over and over and over.

The Rev. Jim Williams, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene expressed the sentiment that seems to be echoed throughout Midland's churches this year. "Every member of this church is a minister," Williams said.

"It's not just the pastor or the staff. As it says in Ephesians Chapter 4, we're all ministers in the body of Christ. Each person should discover and develop the spiritual gifts God's given to us. We're all called. In this church, we help people discover their spiritual gifts. After they do, we provide them with a list of ministries and encourage them to take an active part weekly in those ministries that enhance their gifts."

Midland's Catholic churches reach out to the community through the St. Vincent de Paul Society, according to Sister Regina of St. Ann's. By investing their time and donating goods and money, the members of the church make it possible for St. Vincent's to provide emergency assistance for those who need help with utility bills, rent and food and operate a thrift store of low cost clothing and furniture.

Members of all local Catholic churches are also involved in a wide variety of other community-minded programs such as Casa de Amigos.

Many churches take on projects that help Casa teach English as a second language, family life education, children's tutoring, mentoring for at-risk teens and adult literacy tutoring. Social services such as emergency assistance and senior citizen activities are aided heavily by church members.

The Rev. Steve Stephens, pastor of St. Mark's Methodist, said that the emphasis on outreach ministry is conference-wide in the Methodist church.

"The theme for the year is Vision 2000," Stephens says. "We are focusing the vision of each local church on its mission to nurture folks and minister to the entire community. We've reversed a downward trend for this area because of that. In our area we established 244 new ministries in the last year as we revitalize, renew and refocus on making disciples in United Methodism." Along with work at Casa, Methodists actively support Area Methodist Outreach Services (AMOS) which provides clothing and food to the needy and adoption services in conjunction with the Methodist Mission Home.

Glenda Massey of the Presbytery of Tres Rios says that the Presbyterian churches in Midland are heavily involved in St. Andrews Mission. Church members help with preschool programs, latchkey kids, a food pantry, adult Bible classes, tax help, parental support groups, and counseling for low income families through the Samaritan Counseling Center.

Even programs such as Trinity's pre-school program and mother's day out are forms of community outreach because, according to Massey, some people who bring their children find an open door to the church and quite a few families join because of it.

The Rev. James Denison, pastor of First Baptist Church, said that local Baptist churches are emphasizing a continuing outreach to the community by work with such as agencies as the Baptist Crisis Center. The center distributes food and clothing, helps with some utilities, prescriptions, transportation, gas and bus tickets. His own church has begun a new venture — five apartment ministries led by leadership teams of church members.

They meet in apartment complexes and hold bible studies and worship services for people who might not come to the main church.

Hearthstone, which offers short-term residential care for children, is another project of First Baptist.

The Rev. Tommy Potter, a brand new pastor at the 102-year old First Christian Church, says he feels 1993 is the year to work on the hope for stability, not only for the congregation, but in the community.

"We've been given a lot of new opportunities and possibilities for this congregation," Potter says. "We're leaning forward into a new century. We want to have innovative and different ministries in our focus for new year." Strengthening the family is an important part of the ministry at Golf Course Road Church of Christ, according to Randy Fenter, pulpit minister.

"I really think that God's purpose for the church is not for the church to serve itself but to serve other people. Isn't that the way Jesus Christ lived? To be a reflection of Jesus Christ, that's what drives me and what drives our church.

"We fully fund Midland Children's Home for teens from troubled backgrounds, and help support a similar home on the state level. Most of our public ministries have to do with singles and singles again.

Historically, the church has been called the mother of black experience. That is still true today, according to Hadley Edwards, pastor of Hollowell United Methodist.

"When our people as black folks had no other support, the church was there as a supporter. What church you attend is still an identifying mark in the black community. It is the gathering place, where we find out what is happening with each other and what is going on in other churches in our community. The church has always been the mother figure, like the mother who has been nurturing and supportive, who goes that extra mile for her children.

"Even when children walk all over their mothers and turn their back on her teaching, she is still the mother. The church remains the church when her children have gone astray or have fallen by the wayside. Like a mother, she will still run and pick up her broken child and help in the mending process." Many of Midland's black churches minister to the community with assistance of food and clothing and job referrals. Church members of all denominations participate in Christmas in April financially and as a work force.

Hollowell helped start Ebony AA, a drug support group which now meets at Kerr Center, a part of St. Paul CME church.

St. Paul CME recently did an AIDS Awareness program, important because the minority community is greatly affected by HIV-infection and AIDS. Hollowell worked with the West Texas Society To Prevent Blindness to offer glaucoma screening during the morning worship service.

Lutherans support the adoption, unplanned pregnancy, Lifeline Emergency Response Service and Adult Day Care offered by the Lutheran Social Service of Texas. The range of people who are helped by this agency alone indicates the scope of church involvement in the community.

Many denominations belong to the Midland Association of Churches.

This year Al Morrow of Trinity Presbyterian heads the 31-church member organization. The members churches and agencies work together to multiply their effectiveness in the community.

One of the biggest new undertakings is Habitat for Humanity.

The Rev. John Stasney, director of St. Nicholas Episcopal Church, is president of board of directors. He said, "There is a great need for adequate housing for all citizens, especially at the lower end of the housing spectrum. Habitat builds a partnership between people."

The Midland Association of Churches is beginning work with Casa de Amigos to provide transportation for people who need social services. Gary Groves of Memorial Christian Church is heading a committee that will encourage churches to volunteer their vans and drivers, already covered by their church insurance policies, one morning or afternoon each week.

On the last Saturday of April, the ministry of Midland churches is very evident. Church members paint, saw, hammer and plaster homes as a part of Christmas in April. The staff of the home repair project match building needs to churches, businesses and organizations. Thousands of church members have made an active, living statement about their mission to the community through this project.

The Rev. Russell Parchman of First United Methodist, summed up what seems to be the feeling in churches in Midland in 1993: "We are a very active seven-day-a-week congregation. We don't do everything well, but we are attempting to do a lot of things the best we can. We have a big new involvement of the whole laity in understanding that they are all ministers. Ministering is not just something the staff or clergy do, but we are each called as Christians to all be actively involved in Christian discipleship."

BE THE PRETTIEST AT THE PROM!



It's easy when you shop at Brides and More. Whether it's sequins, ruffles or lame', Brides and More has the style, price and size for you. Come see!

Brides and More

We're not just a bride's shop anymore.

3211 W. Wadley
Imperial Shopping Center
694-3711

Is your money earning less than 7% interest?

Where else can you get high rates and.....
- Guaranteed safety of principal
- 10% free annual withdrawal
- Accumulate interest without current taxes
- Create a lifetime income you can't outlive

Perfect for IRAs and IRA Rollovers

Call for a FREE information packet to find higher yields



Dan Anderson, LUTCF
3525 Andrews Hwy
Suite 114
Midland, TX 79703
(915) 697-1372
1-800-234-8639

TOYS "R" US

"OH BOY!" WHAT A GAME BOY SELECTION!



Nintendo GAME BOY
Hand-held, with Game Link for simultaneous play with another Game Boy, Tetris game pak, plus batteries!

78.88



FOR GAME BOY

THQ HOME ALONE 2 ..... 34.99
Nintendo KIRBYS DREAMLAND . 19.99
Nintendo SUPER MARIO LAND 2 29.99
Capcom EMPIRE STRIKES BACK 32.99

FOR SEGA GENESIS

Sega SPORTS TALK FOOTBALL 59.99
Sega SONIC 2 ..... 49.99
Sega STREETS OF RAGE 2 . 69.99
Sega DOLPHIN 49.99



NEW
Tyco RADIO CONTROL OUTLAW
Has Power Boost engine to add 50% more power. Does wheelies! Ages 9-up. Batteries sold separately
44.99



NEW
Playskool IN-LINE SKATES
3 training positions make learning to skate a breeze! Ages 3-6.
19.99



NEW
Fisher-Price WHISTLING TEA SET
Lift and release handle to make kettle whistle. Ages 4-up.
14.99



NEW
Mattel HOLLYWOOD HAIR BARBIE
With hair accessories and styling mist. Ages 3-up.
10.99

If you find a lower price in any current toy ad, just bring it to us and we'll gladly match the price.
Competitor must have advertised item in stock and ad must show specific item and price.

LOW PRICE GUARANTEE TOYS "R" US

HOME DELIVERY SERVICE AVAILABLE See details at store.

© 1993 GEOFFREY, INC.

There's a Toys "R" Us Near You!

MIDLAND
3109 W. Loop 250
(½ block East of Midland Park Mall)
(915) 689-9821
MONDAY - SATURDAY 9:30 AM - 9:30 PM SUNDAY 10:00 AM - 6:00 PM

CHARGE IT!
- VISA
- MASTERCARD
- AMERICAN EXPRESS
- DISCOVER

NEEDS: Midland retailers change with times

(From 2CC)

At the insistence of Welty's wife, Deena, and the other buyers, Adventure Sports' line will include swimwear and sports clothing. The team of buyers tracked down the hottest-selling items in California for the Midland store.

Welty said that, typically, clothing trends begin in California, then a year later appear in the Austin market. Another year will pass before these fashions are available in Midland. Welty's group plans to shorten that arrival time by 12 months, by purchasing directly from California clothiers.

Climbing specialist John Gogas will be associated with Adventure Sports as a consultant.

Gogas has selected the store's climbing gear and tent and backpack lines. Gogas will be in the store at regular hours to consult with customers. Welty is pleased that area enthusiasts can benefit from the world-renowned climber's expertise and education.

Adventure Sports also features a full line of wind-surfing equipment, and already is considered the fourth largest dealer in Texas.

Welty instructs the sport in one of the two oldest schools still in operation in the state. Since its opening a few months ago, sales have been great, according to Welty.

The history book of retail shopping, the traditional "wish book" will become a wistful memory.

But with local retailers who place such a high priority on our shopping preferences, one may wonder "what's left to wish for?"

LIFESTYLE is more than new fashions and a gossip column. Keep up with today's fast paced working world in the

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM.



There's Only One Logical Reason For Not Using KAREN FOSTER. You Don't Need To Buy or Sell Your Home!



Karen Foster
DEDICATED TO EXCELLENCE IN RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE
CONSISTENTLY IN TOP 2% OF HER PROFESSION

As a native Midlander, Karen and her husband have raised their one son in the Midland schools. As a long time resident, Karen is also involved in the Midland Chamber of Commerce and Golf Course Road Church of Christ. Karen offers 14 years actively selling and listing Real Estate in Midland. Her goal is to handle her business in such a manner that your friends will thank you for referring them to her.

PROFESSIONAL MEMBERSHIPS
- Nat'l Assn. of Realtors
- Texas Assn. of Realtors
- Midland Assn. of Realtors
- Women's Council of Realtors

PRODUCTION AWARDS
- Multi-Million Dollar Producer
- Co-Op Listing Champion
- Multi-Million Dollar Listing
- Multi-Million Dollar Sales
- Co-Op Unit Champion

DON HARVEY, REALTORS AWARDS
- Top Listing Master Award
- Top Sales Volume Award
- Referral Master Champion
- Referral Master
- Listing Master Award

DON HARVEY

EVENINGS (915) 697-4434
MOBILE (915) 683-4086
OFFICE (915) 683-5333
702 ANDREWS HWY., Midland, TX. 79701

TRADITION WITH A TWIST
TOMMY HILFIGER



J.E. BORRON
Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Open Thursday til 8 p.m.
Midland Plaza Shopping Center/3001 W. Loop 250 N. /689-8906

You CAN DO IT WITH True Value
We're It!
When it comes to
Remodeling
We carry the best selection at the lowest prices in.
- Cabinet Hardware
- Builders Hardware
- Tools
- Plumbing Hardware

So before you start that remodeling job this year stop by and see how we can make your project an enjoyable one and save you money.

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST QUANTITIES LIMITED
MIDLAND True Value
3205 N. Midkiff
699-4677
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 8-7 Sun. 11-5

48 YEARS
Frank Hawk Jewelry
305 DODSON STREET
684-4525
"Quality and Service- Our Family's Tradition For Over 45 Years"
Frank P. Hawk G.G. (GIA)
Maxine Hawk
Shanna Hawk Moran G.G. (GIA)

41 YEARS
GRAHAM REXALL PHARMACY
317 - 319 Dodson st.
684-0569
"Old Town Midland"
Full-line drug store with "Old Fashioned Service"
- Pharmacy
- Gifts
- Soda Fountain
- Fudge Factory
- Collectibles

41 YEARS
Career Girl
329 Dodson St. 682-1678
Mon.-Sat. 10-6
Name brand fashions for work & play! Lingerie Accessories
BILL & DOROTHY ROUNTREE -Owners-

41 YEARS
Adcock's
IDEAL CLEANERS, Inc.
'Where the prettiest Clothes in Midland hang Out'
315 Dodson St.
684-6697
Draperies our Specialty
John R. Adcock - Owner/Operator

OLD TOWN MIDLAND
For a true reflection of the past, check out these fine folks in "Old Town Midland" as we all look to the future!

22 YEARS
FOLGER GALLERIES
Fine American Art
Originals - Limited Edition Prints
Custom Framing
325 DODSON ST.
683-3778
Richard & Therese Folger
-Owners-

22 YEARS
Miz B's BOOK STORE
2508 W. Ohio 682-5618
Over 300,000 Books to choose from! Every catagory imaginable including Southwest!
Sell and Trade
Stop in and Browse

19 YEARS
The Pennyrich
BRA & LINGERIE SHOP
311 Dodson St. 683-1045
For the figure you should have and the comfort you need.
311 Dodson
683-1045
Jo Smith - Owner

17 YEARS
Geri's Antiques & Fine Linens
307 Dodson
687-2660
"Specializing in the unusual and hard to find objects, inclusive of fine silver and period furniture"
Geri Griffin - Owner

12 YEARS
The Blue Gem Shop & Gallery
321 Dodson Street
683-1391
- Original Art
- Framing
- Gift Line
- Limited Edition Prints

Monday-Friday 10:00-5:30
Saturday 10:00-4:00
Dorothy L. Davis -Owner-

9 YEARS
CREATIVE SCHOOLHOUSE
2501 Ohio, Midland (915) 686-9804
2808 34th St., Lubbock (806) 796-2975
Educational Materials and Supplies for Teachers and Parents
★ Children's Literature
★ Laminating and Workroom
★ Summer Workshops for Children
★ Science Center
Monday-Saturday 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
"The Education Store"

7 YEARS
Patty's Family Hair Center
2509½ W. Ohio
- Precision Cuts
- Perms
- Color
- Highlighting

REDKEN
682-0321
Patty Bell - Owner

NEW
Old Town
Custom Embroidery & Monogramming
Retail Shop
309 Dodson
- Caps
- Jackets
- Linens
- Towels
- Clothing
- Corporate Accounts and more!

'We'll monogram on yours or Ours'
Call for Custom Quotes
570-7171



Chamber plans to target certain areas to attract new industry

By Edith Starks

Hoping to attract new industry to Midland, Chamber of Commerce economic development activities this year will target California companies, aviation-related industries, large energy users, and "back-office operations," according to the Chamber's October newsletter, the Midland Monitor.

Chuck Cowell, 1992-93 Chamber chairman of the board, said although economic development is an area the chamber has taken specific strides to strengthen in recent years, all chamber areas of emphasis work together to reach departmental and overall objectives.

"The plan of work we have is very integrated from one subject to another," Cowell said. During an August chamber board retreat, strategies for the coming fiscal year were made and a "Plan of Work" written. Industries to be targeted for marketing efforts was among the strategies developed during the retreat.

Four chief areas of Chamber of Commerce endeavors are: economic development, community development, convention and visitors bureau and membership/communications.

The Chamber mission statement, in part, states the Chamber "provides vision and leadership to strengthen the business climate and enhance the quality of life for businesses and individuals in the community . . ." Cowell says there are two main aspects of the Chamber's economic development goals.

"One is the retention and expansion of local businesses, and the second part is the recruitment of new business to town," he said. In an effort to encourage employer and job retention in the area, Chamber representatives during the past year visited 90 local employers.

In addition, a new contact program was started in which Chamber volunteers make goodwill visits to the headquarters of major local employers expressing the Chamber's appreciation for the business maintaining a Midland location.

The expanded economic development activity of the chamber has been enhanced by the efforts of chamber board members over the last three to four years. "We undertook a project called Forward Midland that provided funding that allowed us to put together a professional staff and professional program that would compete on a statewide and national level," Cowell said.

The Chamber receives business prospects for relocation to Midland from local personal references, industrial allies such as TU Electric, the Texas Department of Commerce and the Union Pacific Railroad, in addition to direct marketing efforts that are currently being targeted at California, according to King.

Tom Stinson, chamber economic development manager, traveled to California with a chamber volunteer in December to meet with representatives of eight businesses about possible relocation to Midland. The trip followed direct mail and telemarketing efforts by the department.

Economic development activities also include working with Midland College and other educational facilities to attract businesses to the area.

Midland, marketed as "an attractive location for aviation-oriented businesses with its international airport, 360-plus days of great flying weather and low humidity," through combined Chamber and Midland College efforts, saw the addition of the Aviation Maintenance Technology School added at Midland College during the past year.

Midland College raised over $1 million to seed the program, providing for staffing, equipment and the lease/purchase and improvements on a hangar at the airport. Forward Midland contributed $20,000 to the project.

In August, a Midland Odessa Transportation Alliance was formed to focus efforts on the extension of IH-27 from Lubbock south to Interstate 20.

Although actual highway planning and completion can take up to 20 years, public hearings will occur this summer.

During the last year, according to the Chamber's annual report, the convention and visitors bureau's accomplishments included: the placement of two self-service visitor information booths, the implementation of a Midland visitor billboard campaign on Interstate 20 and the creation of a "Wings to Midland, Wheels to Big Bend" promotion to market Midland as a gateway for out-of-state visitors to the Big Bend region.

nutri/system®
of
Midland & Odessa
Are Excited to Announce
That Both Centers Are Under
NEW OWNERSHIP
AND
NEW MANAGEMENT

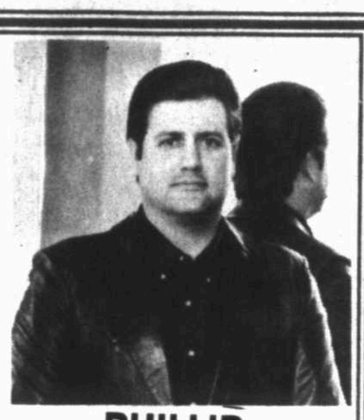
Hurry
Throughout February Only!
Join us every Saturday
for an Open House!!!
Try our food, see what's new!
Incredible Specials for
New Clients
All Previous Clients
Come Back Free

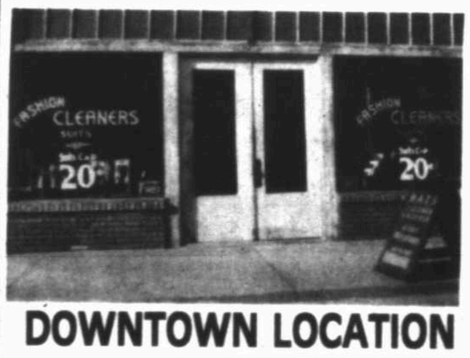
MIDLAND
697-3088
4706 N. Midkiff
North Park Mall

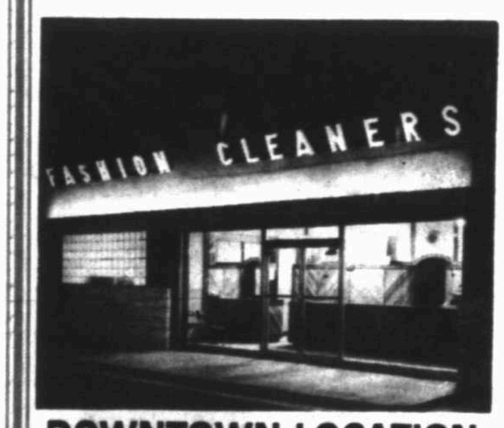
ODESSA
368-4081
1541 Parkway Blvd.
Old Town Shopping Center


MR. & MRS.
JAMES McCAIN

Fashion
CLEANERS
56TH
ANNIVERSARY
WE'VE COME A LONG WAY


PHILLIP
McCAIN


DOWNTOWN LOCATION
1937...


DOWNTOWN LOCATION
1946...


CLAYDESTA LOCATION
1986...

3
GENERATIONS
SERVING THE PERMIAN BASIN.

Fashion Cleaners is a family owned business with over 56 years experience in professional dry cleaning.

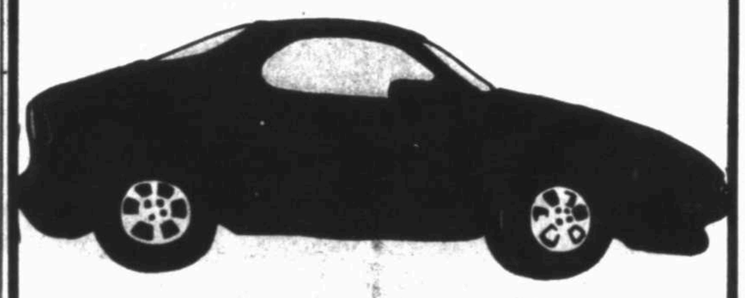
Bring your special clothes into any of our three convenient locations for expert cleaning and care. Visit our downtown location at the corner of Wall & "A" St. or stop by our Texas National Bank location facing the auto bank. We also have a location in the Imperial Shopping Center at Midkiff & Wadley. So bring your best to the best. One day service is available. Fashion Cleaners & Laundry.


DOWNTOWN LOCATION
1940...


DOWNTOWN LOCATION
TODAY...


IMPERIAL
SHOPPING CENTER
1988...

Take A Ride
Into The Future



With Permian Mall's
New Car Show

Saturday, February 20th
through
Sunday, February 28th

Broncho Chev • Geo • Buick • BMW
Sewell Ford
Jones Pontiac • GMC • Hyundia • Nissan
Jack Arledge Olds • Cadillac • Honda

PERMIAN MALL

4101 E. 42nd St. Odessa, TX
Open Monday-Saturday, 10-9
Sunday 1-6

Dillard's, JCPenney, Mervyn's, Sears
and more than 80 Fine Stores

Black Chamber of Entrepreneurs supports business, production, education of minorities

By Harry Harrison

To Monitor, promote, assist and service black businesses as well as professionals, women and other minorities to become productive, successful entrepreneurs.

To Build new entrepreneurships among blacks, other minorities and women and to support the expansion of existing minority entrepreneurships in order to expand economic development in Midland.

To create and coordinate a resource facility to inform and educate minority entrepreneurs.

To Extend membership to include all segments of the entrepreneurial community.

These are the goals of the Midland Black Chamber of Entrepreneurs.

The Midland Black Chamber of Entrepreneurs was first organized in October of 1985 with 15-20 members. In February of 1986, its charter was received. Since then, the Chamber has grown to 75 members and has initiated many programs.

First and foremost would be the programs for the prospective black entrepreneur. This begins with business-plan aids for the African America. The prospect is assisted in writing a productive business plan. He or she is given access to Midland College programs for small businesses. Should financing be necessary, the Chamber will help the prospect contact lending agencies dealing in Small Business Loans.

The Black Chamber does these services for the community and many, many more. One other service the chamber provides is continuing education. An important segment of this program is provided, not for entrepreneurs, but for school children. This is the "X L U" program. "X L U" is a summer program that allows children to review and improve their three basic education skills: reading, writing and math. Last year, 38 children received "certificates" from this program. These "certificates" differed from the usual certificates in that the Chamber gave the graduates "X L U" logoed tee shirts. The shirts were donated by Mobil Oil.

1993 will be an extremely ambitious year for Midland's Black Chamber. January started off with the Martin Luther King Celebration. Along with other events, the Chamber organized the symbolic "Freedom March." It was also the month of the MLK Community Service Award presented to Goodwin.

February is African American History Month. "A Seven Year Celebration" is being noted with events at Midland College, and a film on Justice Thurgood Marshall was given. The 27th of this month will see the official ribbon cutting at the Viola Coleman High School, with the unveiling of the namesake's portrait.

March will begin the start of the Black Chamber's Teacher of the Month Award.

In May, the Chamber will give its Community Service Award to a non-profit organization. It is also Academic Scholarship Month.

There is no let up in June. Members of the Midland Chamber will attend the National Black Chamber Convention. This is to be held in Indianapolis, Ind. And, of course, there will be another Juneteenth celebration. This is also the month that the Chamber gives its Volunteer of the Year Award to a member of the black community.

In September some of Midland's chamber members will be in Austin. There, the Austin Business Resource Center presents its Business Office Symposium Series. The Midland group will be presenting nominees for the statewide program honoring outstanding volunteers and business members.

November is to be the start of an ongoing project, "Celebration, Coming Home to American Roots." This is to be a long-ranged, ambitious historical project.

MEDI-SAVE OPTICAL OUTLET
does not believe in bait & switch...



$29.95
Normal *, Single Vision

$49.95
Normal *, Round, Flat Top, or Executive Bifocals

We believe that bait should be used for fishing!

Prices include ANY frame in stock.
• No hidden charges • No oversize charges •
• The price you see is what you pay! •

Over 2,000 frames in stock • Highest quality & workmanship • One year conditional warranty on frames

* Rx's up to (+) or (-) 8.00 diopters on up to a (-) 2.00 cylinder, with adds no higher than (+) 3.00. Photochromatics, Prism Lenses, Invisible Progressive Lenses and other options available at similar savings. Dr.'s prescription required, eye exam not included.

4706 North Midkiff, Suite 9 • Midland, TX
Between Wal-Mart and Albertsons
10:00 AM - 7:00 PM Mon.-Fri. • 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM Sat.
694-9054

Closeout Cover & Floor Sample Sale
THE MATTRESS & FURNITURE CENTER
ALL MERCHANDISE IS MARKED FOR IMMEDIATE CLEARANCE!
50% off Chiropractic
Mattresses Made In Midland



MADE IN MIDLAND SINCE 1952
Consumers survey showed Springwall Mattress as one of the best mattresses in the nation.

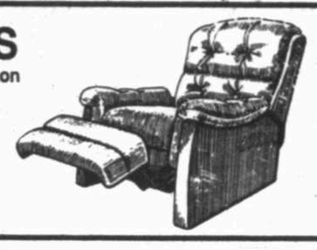
	TWIN set	FULL set	QUEEN set	KING set
Orthopedic Special 5 yr. warranty	$122	$147	$188	$268
Chiropedic Deluxe 10 yr. warranty	$138	$189	$249	$299
Chiropedic Supreme 15 yr. warranty	$189	$249	$299	$399
Chiropractic Original 15 yr. warranty	$229	$299	$399	$499
Chiropractic Elegance 20 yr. warranty	$275	$349	$449	$599

Ashley Black Lacquer, Oak, Almond



$649
Nitestand, Headboard, Dresser, Mirror
Matching Armoire $229

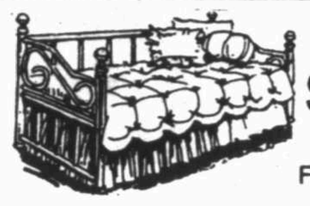
RECLINERS
Benchcraft and Washington
$249
While they last!



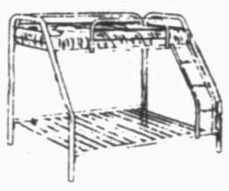
Benchcraft



5 Piece Sectional
Includes 2 Recliners and Sleeper
$1299



DAYBEDS
$149
Frame, Link & Matt.



METAL BUNK BEDS
TWIN/TWIN $199
TWIN/FULL $219

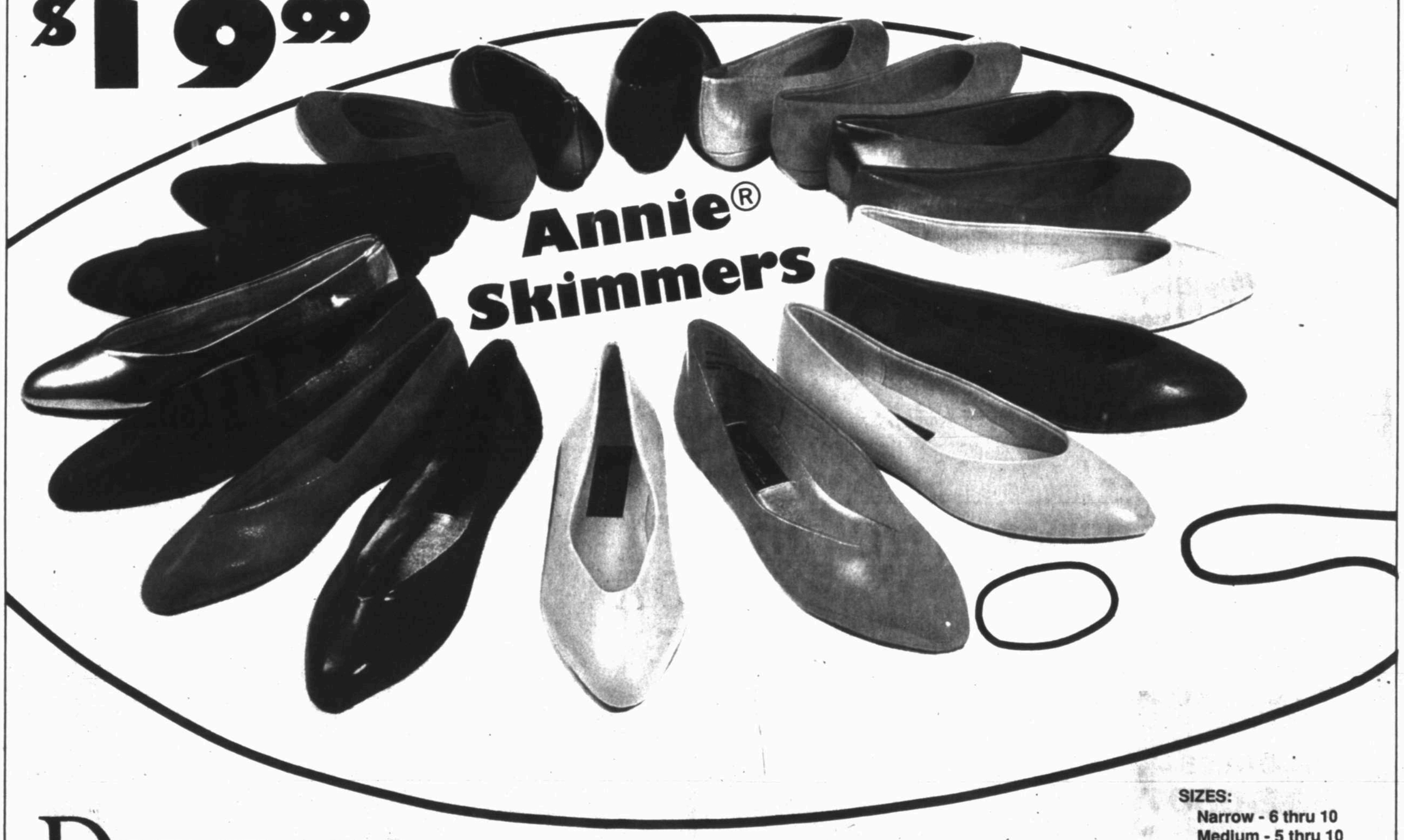


SOFAS & LOVESEATS START AT $499
SLEEPER SOFAS & LOVESEATS START AT $599
Several Styles to Choose From

TUBE FLOTATION QUEEN $499 KING $599
5 PIECE DINETTE $199
3 PIECE HORN COFFEE TABLES $149

12 MONTHS NO INTEREST
Layaway • Financing • Delivery Available • Visa • Mastercard • Discover
OPEN MON.-SAT. 10-6 SUNDAY 1-5
1A DELLWOOD PLAZA 699-0604

$19.99



DUNLAPS
Midkiff @ Illinois
694-8888

SIZES:
Narrow - 6 thru 10
Medium - 5 thru 10

☐ E. Green ☐ Red ☐ Royal Blue ☐ Black ☐ Gold
☐ Purple ☐ Navy ☐ Taupe ☐ Black Patent ☐ Mustard
☐ Bone ☐ Turquoise ☐ Forrest Green ☐ Bronze ☐ Brown
☐ Fuchsia ☐ Wine ☐ Orange ☐ Silver
☐ Char. Grey ☐ Khaki ☐ Pewter

NOT ALL SIZES IN ALL COLORS
SPECIAL ORDERS GLADLY TAKEN

Airport is 'crown jewel' in attracting new industry

By Joe Dominey

"There is a great concept that the City of Midland and the Midland taxpayers fund the airport operations. That is not true. There's a great concept that the City of Odessa doesn't pay a dime for that airport. That is not correct; they pay relatively equal shares in terms of user fees."
— Midland Mayor J. D. Faircloth

"As far as we know, there has never been a tax dollar invested in the airport, and we know of no plans to use tax dollars at the airport now, or any time in the future.

"We sometimes marvel at the asset Midland, and the entire area, has in this airport, and at no cost to the taxpayers."
— Charles R. Perry, Avion Inc.

"The key question is, do you construct a facility for the next 30-to-40 years, or spend money to do a temporary solution."
— Ken Day, director of aviation, City of Midland

Almost anyone in Midland city government will tell you that Midland International Airport is the city's most valuable asset. It draws over a half-million travelers each year, a number that recently has resumed growing after a few years of decline.

Now connecting the Permian Basin with major airports in Dallas-Ft. Worth, Denver, and Houston, Midland International makes moving people or products to anyplace in the world relatively easy. Owned by the City of Midland, the facility operates with a staff of 32 — not counting police and fire personnel — with an annual budget of about $4 million for general operations.

Local economic developers rank it as the area's crown jewel in attracting new industry — along with low taxes (no state income tax), available labor supply (good work ethic), and cheap land (plenty of it).

A few years ago there was hope that Midland International had a realistic long-shot at becoming one of a few "wayports" — mega-airports located away from the huge population centers — where major airlines would locate regional hubs to connect their flights to different parts of the country.

The recession put the wayport concept on the back burner. Now the dream is to attract an independent airline maintenance facility to service major airlines, charter companies, and private aircraft.

The lure of cheap land, an able work force, a non-congested area, and excellent year-round weather could make this vision a reality. Meanwhile, the City of Midland, which owns the land but not all the buildings at Air Terminal, is facing crucial decisions on whether to patch up the 35-year-old terminal facility or build a new one.

Surprising to some, the issue is not one of cost to taxpayers. In fact, the airport doesn't cost the taxpayers a dime. It is financed entirely from user fees, Passenger Facilities Charges (PFCs), Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) grants, and revenue bonds funded by the user fees and federal grants.

Approximately 40 percent of users are residents of Midland, 40 percent residents of Odessa, and the remaining 20 percent from the outlying communities. Midland International competes with Abilene's and Lubbock's airports for regional passengers.

The present airport was built in 1958 on the decommissioned Midland Army Air Force Bombadier training base (MAF) built during World War II. It has undergone two major renovations since it first opened, and has seen a number of airlines come and go more than once. These include American Airlines, Continental, Trans Texas (later Texas International), Mesa, and Muse to name a few. Today Midland International is served by American, Southwest, United Express, and Continental — the latter two having arrived last year.

The airlines generally refer informally to our regional airport as "Midland- Odessa," a name that briefly was officially attached to the facility during the early 1970s, until the Midland City Council decided to assert Midland's ownership in the face of Odessa's successful bid for the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Recently Midland-Odessa was officially designated one Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area (SMSA), but there is no discernible momentum to change the airport's name again.

Relations with Odessa and surrounding communities have blossomed in recent years with the creation of the Permian Basin Airport Advisory Board. Midland and Odessa each have three representatives, and the other member towns have one apiece.

It serves as vehicle for deriving input concerning area-wide interests and communicating Midland's plans for the facility. An official 11-member Airport Advisory Board appointed by the Midland City Council oversees the operations of the Aviation Department, which also operates Midland Air Park.

Band-Aid or Bold Step

J.D. Faircloth, who served four years on the Midland City Council before being elected Mayor last April in a three-way race, sees the airport as the key to the area's future development.

"I see Midland International Airport as being the focal point for economic development, not only for Midland — which is my particular area of interest — but also for Odessa, Andrews, and really the Permian Basin. It is an extremely valuable asset that clearly sets us apart from other cities."

Mayor Faircloth, perhaps a bit cautious after three council members complained that he was floating policy "trial balloons" without council consensus, made it clear that he speaks only for himself.

"I believe there's going to have to be some pretty serious decision-making occur in 1993. I disagree with a lot of people in their view that nothing needs to be done at the airport. Clearly, a number of things have to be done — Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA) compliance, asbestos abatement, and also just providing better service. We've got some dilapidated structures out there that can limp along for a couple more years but they need to be addressed," he stated.

Faircloth listed heating, air conditioning and plumbing inadequacies, ADA non-compliance in the rest rooms, sewer problems, needed improvements in the baggage claim area, parking difficulties, and FAA-required visibility deficiencies, to name a few. The choice, as he sees it, is between a "band-aid" approach of repairs and renovations or building a brand new terminal facility.

He pointed to the newly enacted Passenger Facility Charge (PFC) which, at $3 per passenger emplaning at Midland International, would yield in excess of $1.8 million a year. The FPC is restricted to capital improvements that are approved by the FAA.

"Do we spend a little bit of money and do maintenance that we have to pay for out of operating funds, or do we step up and do what former Councils perhaps should have done and fixed it right the first time, and spend some money for a major capital improvement?

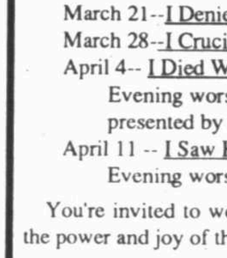
"We can use the PFC to build, effectively, a new terminal that will last 40 years into the future," he contended. Faircloth indicated he would prefer to wait until a new council is elected this spring before bringing the question to a vote during the summer, after the Airport Advisory Board has completed its deliberations.

"If we go with the new terminal, as I understand it, it would take approximately two years to draw up the specs and plans, and I believe — the engineers tell me — it would be approximately 1995 before we would ever break ground. Then it's about a 24-month project."

Faircloth said that the cost of what he called the "band-aid" solution is in the neighborhood of $5 million from local operating revenues. The new terminal would cost approximately $25 million and could be funded by PFCs and FAA money. In addition to the terminal facility, a new 24-inch thick aircraft parking ramp would have to be built.

Although Faircloth sees the choice as simple, he is not as sanguine about the council's view. "I don't think the other Council members see it quite as clearly as I do. Our council is relatively new. Our cumulative experience of the council, excluding the mayor, is probably in the three or four year cumulative range. Devenport is finishing his first (two-year) term, Sipes has about two years under his belt now, and the rest of them

Please see JEWEL/14CC



First Baptist Church
2104 W. Louisiana
Dr. James C. Denison, Pastor
First Baptist Church

LIFE'S BIGGEST QUESTIONS

This Sunday we'll continue our worship series, focusing on the most common and difficult questions people ask today. You're invited to worship with us in our sanc uary, or by television (11:00 AM, KMID TV) and radio (6:30 PM, KKKK-FM)

Topics are:
February 21--
Morning worship: Will I Face Judgement? (Hebrews 9:27)
Evening worship: What About Those Who've Never Heard? (John 14:6)
February 28--
Morning worship: How Can I Know God's Will? (Romans 12:1-2)
Evening worship: Can God Use Me?" (Matthew 28:18-20)
March 7--
Morning worship: What Is Heaven Like? (Revelation 21:1-5)
Evening worship: What Is Hell Like? (Revelation 20:11-15)
March 14--Week of Prayer for Home Missions
Special guest: Rev. Marshall Truehill

PEOPLE OF THE CROSS--SPECIAL EASTER SERIES

Beginning March 21, we'll journey alongside those who first walked with Christ to the cross. Worship topics are:
March 21--I Denied Him--Peter (John 21:15-19)
March 28--I Crucified Him--Pilate (Matthew 27:11-26)
April 4-- I Died With Him--the thief (Luke 23:32-43)
Evening worship--"The Seven Last Words of Christ" presented by the Sanctuary Choir
April 11 -- I Saw Him Alive -- John (John 20:1-9)
Evening worship--special Easter Lord's Super

You're invited to worship with us each week, as together we experience the power and joy of the risen Lord.

XEROX

Experience the impact of highlight color.

First hand.

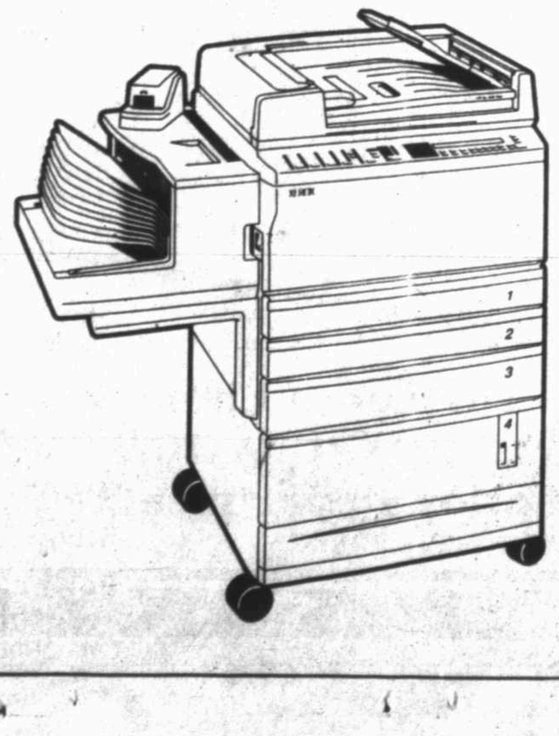
Introducing the new Xerox 5322 Copier with highlight color.

With highlight color you can add special emphasis to make sure your copies get read. Or blue or brown or green *with black*. Just like this. Imagine the kind of impact *your* copies can have with the new Xerox 5322. Call today for complete details.

PETROPLEX OFFICE SUPPLY, INC.

IN MIDLAND
570-1400

IN ODESSA
332-0807



XEROX
Authorized Sales Agent

XEROX® and 5322 are trademarks of XEROX CORPORATION.
Printed in U.S.A. 9/92

Yes, it's true!



"There really is a store that cares as much about style as they do about my budget, Carter's Furniture. I found all the latest looks for prices I can truly afford. And, their helpful staff cares about something else that's important to me too. My complete satisfaction".

SPECIAL CREDIT TERMS!
Ask about the convenient credit terms available that give you up to 36 months to pay!



Italianate white ash finished triple dresser, mirror, headboard and night stand. $1599



La-Z-Boy® transistional sofa with Lodge look fabric. Features rolled arms and camel back. Showroom Sample. $569



White laminate 42 octagon table and four white enameled, padded side chairs. $299



Classic roll top desk in a warm oak finish with 4 drawers, brass pulls. Similar to Illustration. $349



Tufted bustleback queen-size sleep sofa with rolled arms, welted details. La-Z-Boy® showroom sale $599



Classic cashew finished bench with curvy cabriole legs, padded seat $159



Save Now! Visit our La-Z-Boy® Gallery and select from over 200 chairs in stock. Recliner-Rocka recliners from.... $299.95



Special Purchase!
White wash dining set includes china, pedestal table, 4 side, 2 arm chairs. Similar to illustration.... $1999.95

© B&B

Carter's furniture

Bencharge Financing Available
FREE DELIVERY
OPEN 8:30-6 Mon.-Sat.
Bank Installment financing available with approved credit. Free Delivery
501 East Illinois Four blocks east of downtown
682-2843

Non-profit organizations depend on community for funding

By Johnnye Montgomery

Of the 249 non-profit agencies listed in the Directory of Community Services for Midland County, published jointly by Midland's Junior League and the United Way, the majority will depend on the community for more than half of their funding.

But how do the non-profits cope when donor bases shrink while demands increase?

Jane Wolf, director of United Way of Midland, talked about the challenges driving volunteers.

"People say, 'Why do you keep raising your goal?' The answer is, the demand for services keeps going up. Two family members making minimum wage bring home less than $10 per hour, and those jobs don't usually provide health care benefits. There's nothing left over for child care, health care, anything past basic housing and food. No emergencies. Working families constitute the overwhelming majority of people served by UW agencies.

"And now we're looking at a probable reduction in state and federal dollars available for health and human services. Yet, if we don't find ways to help people get better jobs, have better health, raise children in violence-free homes, the whole thing falls in on itself. Ninety percent of people in the Texas prison systems are school dropouts.

"We are already meeting the challenge in some innovative ways. Memorial Hospital & Medical Center, Casa de Amigos, and Community and Senior Services are collaborating to make medical services available to adults in south and east Midland," Ms. Wolf said.

"It costs about $35 to see a patient in a clinic. In the emergency room, costs start at $200. We hope the clinic will enhance general well-being by helping to manage diet and medication. Since people will go to the clinic before their illness reaches the emergency stage, they can avoid emergency room visits. There will be fewer hospitalizations. Taxpayers will be investing in prevention instead of paying for treatment."

Ms. Wolf said her expectations for 1993 are optimistic, although she expects to see a growing demand for human services.

"In one way or another, the United Way benefits everybody. Most of the people our agencies help are not chronically unemployed, but in some temporary need. Many of the persons served return at least part of what they receive to the community.

"Furthermore, we hope to expand our donor base. There are 40,000 people employed in Midland. Last year, we received donations from 10,000. We will be finding new marketing strategies, and at the same time, creating new efficiencies, new partnerships," she said.

To meet the needs of agencies forced to rethink strategies for augmenting funds brought in by direct solicitations, Midland's Nonprofit Resource Center offers workshops and seminars as well as individual training.

Executive Director Laura Walker explained that often there are grants and special resources available, and the Resource Center can help with information on these as well as individualized training.

"If we can't help directly, we can tell people where to get information on creative fundraising, or management techniques, or other resources," she said.

Midland's non-profits can show the rest of the country how it's done. When cutbacks in employment in the community generate increasing demands for service while at the same time reducing donor base, many donors continue to give anyway — and often more generously than before the hard times hit.

Edmiston said there were 459 cancer patients served in 1992, as compared with 415 in 1991.

"It's important for people to realize that, partly because of that research, one of every two people will survive. That's up from one in five. Our message is if we can teach people ways of detecting cancer early their chances of survival are getting better all the time. Also, 80 percent of all cancers are lifestyle related — tobacco, diet, sun."

In addition to donations received from memorials, Midland's ACS holds an annual country and western party, a golf tournament, and a "jail and bail event" to accommodate people who are willing to pay to see friends, spouses, bosses, or whoever, thrown in the slammer.

The ACS provides all services free of charge.

Teen Challenge of the Permian Basin is a good example of how non-profits make use of assets here at home to overcome a drop in the donor base.

Last year, Teen Challenge students sold vegetables from their farm south of town, and picked pecans for local growers to help make ends meet. Last December they successfully operated a Christmas tree lot — an activity they intend to continue.

Teen Challenge students aren't wrapped in cotton wool. They work hard in the fields, do minor repair work on farm machinery, and change the oil in the tractor.

In addition to produce sales and pay for labor, the organization has an annual fund-raising banquet at Green Tree Country Club every year, and solicits funds through its newsletters.

Christmas in April director Bobby Trimble said he isn't at all pessimistic about 1993, he doesn't know what it will take to broaden the donor base.

News of CIA usually hits the headlines in the spring, but the group's work goes on year-round. CIA made about 160 emergency repairs in 1992, to gas lines, plumbing and roofs. Total expenditures amounted to $203,000.

"We raised about $189,000, so we had to take $14,000 out of the reserve (fund established with a national award for volunteerism received in 1982).

"We can depend on foundations giving about a third of the budget. The rest comes from individuals. People don't realize that they don't have to give a lot. If everybody just gave $2 or $5, or $20 . . . but they don't see that as their responsibility.

Lucy Woodside, executive director of the Arts Assembly of Midland, said they had a successful year in 1992, and that she expects a good year in 1993. However, she says, she will know more about what kind of year it's going to be after May.

"People in Midland are very supportive of the arts. We're getting ready to begin our Celebration of the Arts, a big fund raiser, which will be held April 30 through May 2. We try to keep our fund balance at a certain level for operating. When we have good fund-raising years, it allows us to fund more non-profit art organizations through our sub-grant program. When we don't have enough, we have to cut back on program services to the community."

For agencies that bear the brunt of the most desperate human need, the ultimate question is not how broad the donor base will be, but simply how far available resources can be stretched the minimums of survival.



The Mole Hole
"Midland's Finest Gift Store"
Offers
The Following Collectible lines...

- Dept. 56
  - Snow Village
  - Dicken's Village
    New England and
    Christmas In The City
  - Snow Babies
- Wee Forest Folk
- Apple Whimsey's
- Nut Crackers
- Smokers

We Carry Seasons and Aromatique Potpourri

Cards for Every Occasion

Midland Plaza (Midkiff at the Loop)
Mon.-Sat. 10-6
Free Gift Wrap
Shipping Available
697-7711

Reduce the headaches & hassles at repair time.



at JACK SHERMAN CHEVROLET
BODY SHOP
"For All Collision and Body Repairs"

- No repairs Too Small or Too Big! (Our Body repair technicians are both GM and ASE certified in import and domestic model vehicles.)
- Call us for Competitive Low Prices on Glass Replacement.
- Most GM items in stock. Overnight delivery on other's makes.
- Most Window & Door Adjustments While You Wait.

Insurance Claims Welcome
Jack Sherman
BUICK CHEVROLET GEO
Free Estimates
MIDLAND, TEXAS
CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST
694-9601 4100 W. WALL 563-0214
GM Parts
Mr. Goodwrench

Midland Reporter-Telegram

And the NEWSPAPER IN EDUCATION Program would like to thank the following corporate sponsors for their sponsorship of the Midland Reporter-Telegram in our local schools and classrooms....

PARTNERS IN LITERACY

50% off Store
A Better Letter
AAA Septic Tank Service
ABC Moving & Storage
Aftah Printing
Alamo YMCA
Albertson's - N. Midland Dr.
Albertson's Andrews Hwy.
Albertson's #4154
American National Ins.
Armstrong Moving & Storage
Armstrong Racquet Shop
Associated Publishing
Basin Billiards
Basin Pumping
Berg Motor Co.
Between the Walls
Bill Schneiders Pest Control
Bluebonnet Savings
Bob Dutton CPA
Bushman's Midkiff Exxon
Camp's Westside Exxon
Carol Larez
Carroll Mechanical Service
Casa Blanca Restaurant
Chaparral Bolt & Supply
Chick-Fil-A
Chisos Operating
Clarence Scharbauer III
Colortyme TV Rental
Commercial Property of Texas
Community National Bank
Creative Schoolhouse
Culligan Water Conditioning
Designer Secrets
Don Harvey Realtors
Educational Comp. Consultants
El Chico Restaurant
Envoye Travel
Ernie's Automotive
Extra Special
Farmer's Insurance
Fiddles Unique
Fina Oil
First City Of Texas
Fitzco Sound Inc.
Flowerland
Foot Locker
Friendly Pontiac
Fuddrucker's
Gary Norwood P.C.
Good Housekeeping Appl.
Gordon Jennings Insurance
Hortico Inc.
International Travel & Cruise
J & W Material
J. Weston's Interior Design
Jack Sherman Chevrolet
Janie's Evening Wear
Jerry Prothro Attny
Jim & Paula Henry
Jimmy's Appliance Service
Jimmy's Dixie Burger
John Gunter Law Offices
Jorge's Café
Jumburrito, Inc.
Junior Achievement
Kent Oil
Kids Only Toy Store
Kittiwake Furniture
LaBodega Restaurant
Laguna Petroleum Corp.
Laura Ingram Insurance
Lee "R" Enterprises
Leo's Automotive
Luby's Cafeteria
M&M Music Services
Machelle's
Machen Contracting Inc.
Mane Attractions
Maralco Inc.
McAfee Mortgage & Investment
McDonald's
Memorial Christian Church
Merle Norman Cosmetics
Merle Norman Studio
Mervyn's #157
MGE Federal Credit Union
Michael Sherrod Piano Service
Michaelson Production Co.
MIDA
Midland American Bank
Midland Drive 66
Midland Family Physicians
Midland Gallery
Midland Need to Read/PDI
Midland Park Mall
Midland Sewing Center
Midland Tire & Brake Center
Midland Tool Specialty
Midland True Value
Midland YMCA
Midwest Glass Co.
Mike Lewis & Assoc.
Mobil
Modern Appliance
Morris Caffy T.V. & Appliance
Mr. Penguin Tuxedo
Mrs. Baird's Bread
Myrlene's
National Oil Well
NationsBank
Newman's Detail Unlimited
Nimbus Drinking Water Sys.
Northeast YMCA
OXY USA Inc.
P.S. Images
Pactel Paging
Pages & Prints
Pages & Prints Bookstore
Parker & Parsley
Patricia's Flowers
Permian Abstract Co.
Petro Communications Inc.
Quality Body Works
R.K. Petroleum
R.D. Robco Inc.
Ralph Viney & Assoc.
Reynolds Bros. Reproduction
Rino Equipment
Robert J. Kaumann CPA
Rosa's Cafe & Tortilla Factory
Sayers Operating
Scooter's Plumbing
Select Cruise & Excursions
Sew N Sew Alterations
Shell Pipeline
Sierra Engineering
SIW Pipe & Supply
Skate Stiks
Sleep Rest
Snyder Oil Co.
Southwest Commercial Invest.
Southwest Royalties Inc.
Stadium Sports
Staley Operating
Star Fiberglass Systems Inc.
Stoltz & Co.
Sylvan Learning Center
T.R. Windecker Inc.
Team Bank
Texaco
Texas Commerce Bank
Texas Gulf Inc.
Texas Instruments
Texas National Bank
The Blooming Rose
The Insurance Man
The Sandwich Co.
The Total Table
Tuboscope Vetco Int. Inc.
Texas A&M-McClure Oil
Upstairs/Downstairs
Valcom Computer Center
Village Lincoln Mercury Dodge
Vision Building Services
Wagner & Brown
Wall Towers Complex
Watson Packer Inc.
West Texas Consultants
Western Geophysical
Witt International Trucks
Xerox Corporation
Zenith Cleaners & Laundry

If your business would like to be a Partner in Literacy and be featured in our NEWSPAPER IN EDUCATION display ads, please call the Circulation Department, 688-2700.

Group provides Master Gardener program

By Johnnye Montgomery

In order to keep up with the exploding demand for gardening knowledge, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service works hand-in-hand with area nurseries to provide seminars, plant clinics, and soil and plant demonstrations.

However, you don't have to set foot into a single nursery to get help with your yard or garden. Midland/Ector County Extension Service began a Master Gardener program in 1991, which has flourished under the care of Debbie Benge, extension agent and horticulturist.

Master Gardeners prepare themselves by attending a series of intensified training sessions in such categories as botany, soils and fertilizer, entomology, landscape design, and others.

They even offer instruction on how to answer questions. Once the training by Texas A&M Extension Service experts is finished, the new Master Gardeners must take a final exam before they can be certified and receive official "Master Gardener" name tags and tee shirts.

Ms. Benge says the Master Gardener program began in response to her need to answering an overwhelming number of questions and requests.

The program consists of three phases: training — consisting of lectures, hands-on instruction, and tests; internship — where the Master Gardeners begin to pay back their 50 hours to the Extension Service; and certification.

After certification, the gardeners volunteer at least 12 hours per year to remain master gardeners in good standing. After two years, they must be recertified by receiving 12 more hours training every two years.

The first year, 13 Master Gardeners received their certification, and Ms. Benge immediately began calling on the graduates to fulfill their hours of obligatory service. They answered telephones, visited home gardeners with problems, and set up plant clinics in malls and nurseries. They tilled and planted humongous plots in their own fields and backyards as a part of experimental state-wide demonstrations, and they kept coming up with ideas for more ways to help Permian Basin gardeners grow.

They learned to make their conventional gardens better and less labor-intensive — to work with the soil and climate instead of against them. And they learned to appreciate the gifts the desert give us. The last class in April was a hands-on demonstration of wildflower cultivation, in the native plant garden of Master Gardener Suellis Bryant of Odessa.

The second year of their existence, they began touring Ector County schools with a special demonstration called "The 4-H Talking Plant," consisting of a tape player hidden inside a huge plastic flower that played out explanations of how plants grow and what they need. When the kids persistently asked when the plant was going to talk, Master Gardeners changed the demonstration title to "Plant Talk."

This year the Master Gardeners will help Casa de Amigos with aid and instructions for a vegetable garden on their property.

The Master Gardeners also conduct entomological surveys to fulfill their obligations. "Last year we monitored traps for Nantucket Pine Tip Moth, a harmful pest that are attacking our afghan pines. They didn't think anything would bother those (Afghan pines) — everybody's planted them, and now we have a bug attacking them. Those of us growing tomatoes put out traps for the tomato pinworm. I didn't have an infestation this year."

Ms. Russell said many projects they do are outgrowths of their gardening success.

"Last year at a workshop, Debbie taught us to make ristras with long red chiles, and we sold them to buy a 'Plant Talk' demonstration for the schools.

"Next year we hope to learn how to tie garlic strings."

MIDLAND Berg TEXAS

4 BIG REASONS

for allowing us to repair your crash damaged vehicle.



1 UNEXCELLED FACTORY RECOMMENDED Paint Procedures, Materials and Color Matching by Trained Craftsmen.

2 FACTORY TRAINED BODY CRAFTSMEN with a High Level of Experience in Both Repair and Replacement, Enabling Us To Return Your Vehicle to the Original Condition Using Genuine GM Parts.

3 THREE FRAME REPAIR SYSTEMS- One for conventional frame cars and now the only shop in town with two for unibody cars, allowing us to repair your vehicle in less time.

4 MIDLAND OWNED AND OPERATED- The Berg Family has been serving hometown folks and supporting hometown businesses with professional auto services for 36 years in Midland.

Sam Rivera, Manager
699-4618

Body Shop located at 3208 Henderson
(directly behind Mitsubishi Showroom on Wall Street)

GM Parts

Mr. Goodwrench

Cut It Out.

SPECIAL OFFER

1/4% OFF!

Any approved home improvement or vehicle loan.

Loans are subject to credit approval. Rates are subject to change and vary according to loan terms. Home improvement loans only available for residential property. Down payment is required for vehicle loan and varies according to loan term.

Coupon must be presented by 4-16-93 to receive discount.

Home Improvement, Car, Boat & RV Loans

AmWest is offering excellent rates with flexible terms on loans for everything from home improvements to automobiles and RVs. Plus, as an extra bonus, we'll even cut our already low rates by 1/4% if you apply by April 16, 1993.

So if you've been dreaming about a new kitchen, car, boat or RV... cut *it* out and hurry to AmWest Savings today.

Put Your Money on Texas.℠

AmWest Savings℠

EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

MIDLAND: 4511 Midkiff, Space B17, 915-697-4178
21 Plaza Center, 915-686-7815 • 710 North Big Spring (motorbank only), 915-687-1613
1004 North Big Spring, 915-682-0291 • 1100 Andrews Highway, 915-697-2231
ODESSA: 7th and Texas Street, 915-333-3181 • 2703 Grandview Avenue, 915-368-5384
2740 North County Road West, 915-337-5378 • 4900 East 42nd, 915-368-5984

Insured by FDIC.

© 1993 AmWest Savings Association

2.25% APR 1992 525i

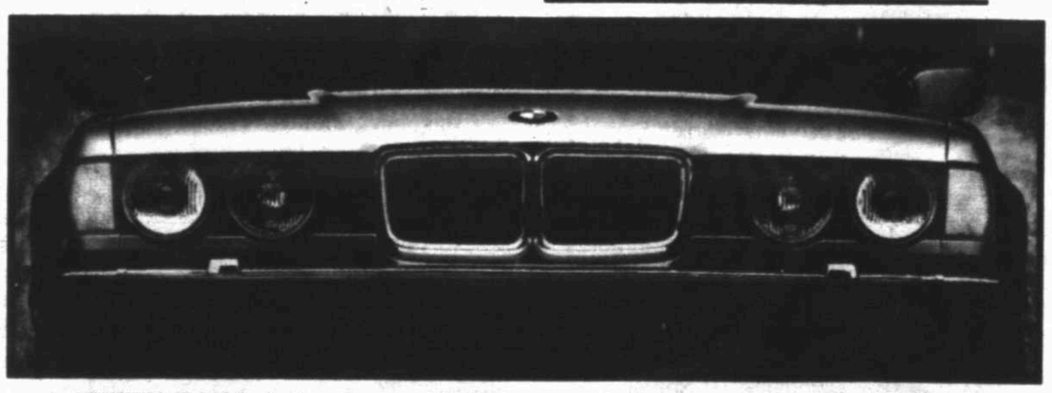
5.25% APR 1993 525i

4.25% APR 1993 325i

$339.61 PER MO. 1993 318i

$70.39 FINANCE CHARGE PER MONTH 1993 740i

NOW, BRONCHO BMW HAS YOUR INTEREST!



1993 BMW318i: 60 month closed end lease, 60 payments at $339.61 with 10% cap cost reduction. Based on MSRP of $25020.. $3331.61 due at inception.
1993 BMW 740i: 24 month lease. 24 payments of $1106.28, MSRP $57500. Total inception cost $2348.58 with approved credit.

BRONCHO BMW

2346 EAST 8TH /SALES HOTLINE 335-5911

YOUR CHOICE
90 DAYS OR $90

FIRST, choose Southwestern Bell Mobile Systems.
THEN, take $90 off any *NEC* phone in stock.
– OR –
Use your cellular service for 90 days with no monthly access charge.**
THEN, finance your equipment with our "90-day Same-As-Cash" 3rd-party finance plan.



Southwestern Bell Mobile Systems

Great Choices for Choosy People! 563-4611
3900 S. County Rd. 1290

*New activation & minimum one year service contract. Certain restrictions apply.
**Maximum $44.95/month for 3 months.

MHCC provides needed advocacy to strengthen Hispanic community

By Johnnye Montgomery

The Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce began in late 1984 with a project that past president Roger Robles described as "something big, something that we couldn't just finish in a few months or a year and then be done with."

That project was Lamesa Road.

Before it was all over, the Lamesa Road Project would entail the relocation of 33 households, expenditures of more than $3 million in Federal Urban Aid revenues, and give heightened visibility, both of the assets, and of the problems of Midland's east side.

It would also establish MHCC as a vital organ of change and progress, not just on Midland's east side and for the benefit of the Hispanic community, but throughout the Permian Basin.

From the outset, MHCC members had a vision of a union of Hispanic business owners and professionals who would work toward bringing prosperity and pride to the community.

They joined the Texas Association of Mexican-American Chambers of Commerce (TAMACC), the U.S. Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, and the Texas Chambers of Commerce.

In 1984, MHCC was named the State Hispanic Chamber of the Year. Four members — Jose Cuevas Jr., Manuel Carrasco, Roger Robles, and Joe Sena — have been honored by state organizations for their work in the Chamber.

Then-president Elvia Hernandez was invited by the president of Mexico to attend a North American Free Trade Agreement meeting in Mexico City.

Under the direction of Ms. Hernandez, nine standing committees arose to address concerns of the community including education, economic development, business advocacy, culture, and beautification. Chamber membership increased from 79 in 1986 to its present number, 327.

But now Ms. Hernandez has left, and new president Mary Martha Arana Cook will face the task of filling the enormous footsteps of a predecessor beloved by the entire community, and indeed, it has often seemed, the entire state.

Will the chamber's momentum falter during this change? Chairman of the Board Tony Valadez said most emphatically that it will not.

Valdez outlined the MHCC's top three goals for 1993.

■ "No. 1 — our top priority has to be to strengthen Midland in general, but especially the Hispanic community, economically. It may be grant writing, or bidding for a particular position.

"Getting information to our business community has to be top priority for us — to enhance our community at the economic level. We've been recruiting for additional conventions. We continue to expound on the Confederate Air Force, the great qualities Midland has to offer.

■ "No. 2 is education. Hispanics traditionally are labeled with truth, as the highest percentage in (school) drop-outs. A lot has to do with the education of the parents. We plan to develop stronger ties through our education system, strong networks of schoolteachers and parents.

"One of our board directors is on the board of Midland College, and we want to take advantage of that tie to make (Hispanics) know the opportunities that are out there, and how to find them."

■ "No. 3 has got to be membership. We have more than 300 members in the Chamber, but we need to continue to expand our membership. We need to educate our business community as to what the chamber is all about. We need to tell our story a little stronger. Bring in more non-minority business, and tie in a little closer with the greater chamber.

grant to be made in June.

The chamber's community business advocacy program, which receives calls and questions dealing with everything from discrimination to social security to babysitting, was begun in answer to the concerns of many members of the Hispanic community who felt they needed a bilingual advocate.

The program provides a business consultant from UTPB's Small Business Development Center at the Midland College South Facility, located on Florida Street just off Big Spring, to assist with business and financial plans at no charge. This assistance available to all members of the community.

The Chamber also recognized the need for a women's department to encourage Hispanic women to make the most of their talents and energies.

Begun in 1985, the Women's Department has grown into an aggressive arm of the chamber which both recognizes and encourages outstanding leadership and entrepreneurship among its women members, and paves the way for young women in the community who want to enter business or professional fields.



FLORAL DESIGNS
of Midland
Quality Floral Services
At Affordable Prices
San Miguel Square
3303 N. Midkiff Suite 115
Phone
694-1684

A PRACTICAL SOLUTION TO A MUCH NEEDED SERVICE...

...that's WEBCO. Since opening our doors in 1987, we have become one of the Permian Basin's most unique full service commercial printers. Combining the speed, versatility and low cost of web printing, with the traditional quality and personalized service of offset printing. And not stopping at production, WEBCO offers complete typesetting, design & graphic art services.

Commited to excel and surpass our competitors by offering innovative solutions to our consumer market!

"... because your image is a reflection of ours."

WEBCO PRINTING
401 N. Weatherford • Midland, TX 79701
683-5600 • 570-4747 • Fax: 685-5080



March 6-7
DON'T MISS THIS YEAR'S EXCITING TELETHON STARTING AT 7:00 P.M. MARCH 6 ON
KMID-TV abc
STARRING DORETHEA ROSON 1993 EASTER SEAL POSTER CHILD
CO-HOSTS JIM REESE RACHEL KISSKO MIKE BARKER
To Benefit: The Permian Basin Rehabilitation Center
Advertising Courtesy of Midland Reporter-Telegram

In 1964 Rogers Ford was selling the popular 1965 Mustang!



29 Years Later...

5 of the Top 10 Selling Vehicles In America can be found at Rogers Ford



FORD ESCORT



FORD EXPLORER



FORD TAURUS



FORD RANGER PICKUPS



FORD F-SERIES PICKUPS

PLUS...
MOTOR TREND CAR OF THE YEAR



1993 FORD PROBE GT

ROGERS ★ FORD
694-8801 4200 W. Wall 563-1125

Chew on this.



98% of Midland Newspaper readers read the Midland Reporter-Telegram!
*Source: Consumer Data Service-1990

WARNING: Don't treat kids like pint-sized adults. When giving them medicine, don't give them half a dose instead of a full one, or a teaspoon instead of a tablespoon. Don't guess, just read the label. So the little nippers can get back to driving you crazy.

THE MEDICINE LABEL. THE FIRST STEP TO GETTING BETTER. A MESSAGE BY THE COUNCIL ON FAMILY HEALTH AND THE FOOD AND DRUG ADMINISTRATION.

JEWEL: Airport is valuable asset for economic growth

(From 10CC)

have had less than one full term. We've got some councilmen right now who haven't been exposed to this question for three or four years like I have.

"Certainly any transaction of this magnitude has risk. We're going to hear a lot of nay-sayers. With a relatively inexperienced council, it will take a lot of courage to listen to both sides and make a business-like decision."

Window of Opportunity

City of Midland Director of Aviation Ken Day noted that if the council opts to renovate the terminal rather than build a new one, there is a long list of items adding up to $5.5 million in local costs.

"There are electrical, plumbing, asbestos removal, sprinkler systems for fire protection, and other items. Right now we're on indefinite hold. The staff has completed a conceptual plan and presented it to the council," Day said.

He sees a temporary window of opportunity through the Airport & Airway Safety, Capacity, Noise Improvement, & Intermodal Act of 1992 (HR 6168). This law allows federal funding of 85 percent of new airport construction, including "non-revenue" areas such as hallways, rest rooms, concourse areas, etc. Formerly only 75 percent of revenue producing areas were covered.

"Based on HR 6168 we come out even better if we build a new terminal. This act modifies the AIP eligibility to allow funding the entire airport development, including construction, repair and improvements, including non-revenue areas," Day said.

"The local share of total costs on the renovation program is about $5.5 million. The local share on building a new terminal is actually less, approximately $5 million. It's not clear whether Congress will extend this program.

"The key question is, do you construct a facility for the next 30-to-40 years, or spend money to do a temporary solution."

Meanwhile the city will proceed with rehabilitation and reconstruction of two general aviation runways and all taxiways under FAA grants already approved.

Check the Wind

City Councilman James M. Devenport said he doesn't see the city proceeding with a new terminal because the political winds are against it.

"Right now I don't see this happening soon because of citizens' opposition. It's sort of a moot situation."

Devenport described the airport as Midland's number one asset that needs to be utilized to the best of the City's ability. He pointed to lucrative military refueling programs, PFC revenues and increased number of departures as all being positive developments.

Economic Development

Former Mayor Carroll M. Thomas is now in charge of business development for Midland International. Some criticism surrounded his appointment, but he appears to be uniquely suited for his assignment, and is enthusiastic about Midland's economic future. His duties encompass maintaining good relations with existing air carriers and recruiting new ones, promoting the foreign trade zone (FTZ), and working on economic development.

During his first month on the job he worked with area officials in gaining support for redefining the FTZ to fit actual needs. Originally the former Windecker buildings were in the FTZ, but these were later occupied by the Confederate Air Force which had no need for a duty-free area.

Thomas worked to gain support from U.S. senators in both Texas and New Mexico in successful hearings before the FAA. "The foreign trade zone is an economic development tool. It's like an island, with everything inside the zone treated as though it has not entered the United States as far as the Customs Service is concerned.

"There are no duties levied on merchandise. The underlying principle of the foreign trade zone is to allow American manufacturers to have the same economic benefits as overseas manufacturers, so that their plants are not moved offshore," Thomas said.

For example, a Midland manufacturer can import components from Taiwan into the FTZ and incorporate the component into a manufactured product without paying an import duty. If the manufactured product is then exported, there would never be any duty levied.

Thomas explained that there are some cases of inverted tariffs. "An example is foreign pick-up trucks. If you import a foreign pick-up as a whole unit, you pay a 25 percent duty. But if you import pieces and parts and assemble in a foreign trade zone, you have the option of paying the duty on the individual pieces or on the final assembled product. And on the pieces you pay on the order of eight to 10 percent instead of 25 percent."

The FTZ now comprises an area at the airport which includes three hangars, plus several tracts at Midland Industrial Park are in the zone.

Tomcat, a local company that manufactures stage lighting systems, purchased a 22,000 square foot building inside the FTZ at Industrial Park. Although situated in the FTZ, they are not technically activated. As their business grows into international markets they most likely will become the first FTZ user.

New Carriers

Thomas also worked on acquiring service with United Express and Continental Airlines, both in 1992. In the last year Midland International has had a 21 percent increase in departures, going from 24 per day to 29.

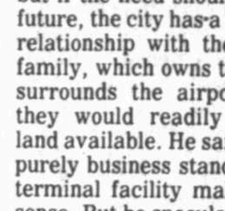
United Express has two nonstop flights daily to Denver, connecting with United Airlines, and Continental has three nonstop flights daily to Houston Intercontinental. "United is just like American and Continental — it's a worldwide international airline. In the past, when we wanted to go out of Southwest's region, we had to go American. Now you can go to New York, or Florida, or Europe, or the Pacific out of Denver or Houston," Thomas explained.

"What this does for the regional traveler is it gives more cheap seats. In the past you might call American and all the cheap seats were sold. Now you have two other airlines."

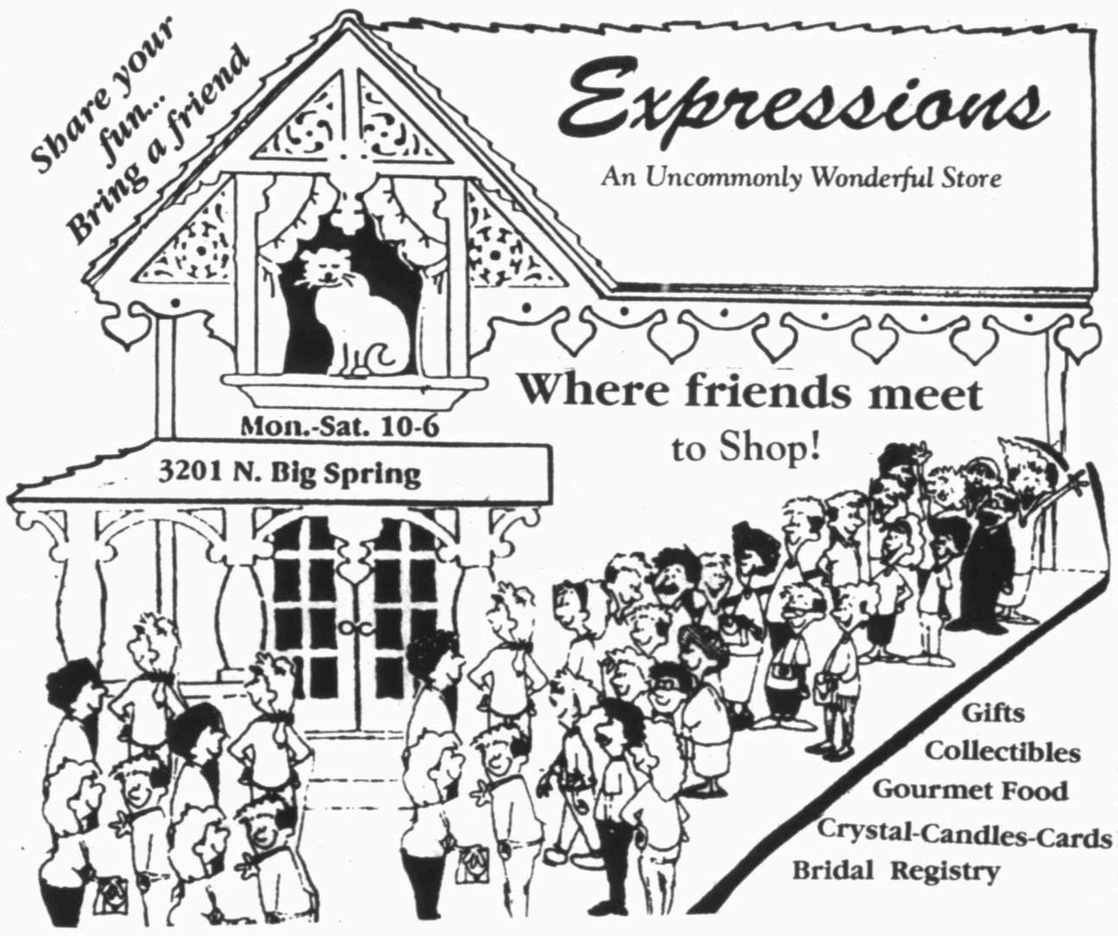
Thomas is working to acquire an aircraft maintenance facility, using the lure of low cost land and labor, excellent weather, and a non-congested area. "The aircraft maintenance facility would spin off business and jobs. There would be parts supply businesses, tool shops, subcontract radio repair work.

"I believe that the Ray Perryman report conducted for Odessa recently indicates that aircraft maintenance business was the most viable (for the airport)," Thomas said.

Thomas indicated that the airport has plenty of land right now, but if the need should arise in the future, the city has a long-standing relationship with the Scharbauer family, which owns the ranch that surrounds the airport, and that they would readily make more land available. He said that from a purely business standpoint, a new terminal facility makes the most sense. But he speculated that political implications may stall this big step.


Midland Reporter-Telegram
It brings the world together!

STOP!
Why Worry about where to buy your next car Come to
FRIENDLY
Pontiac • Chrysler • Plymouth
Friendly Service, Professional Help
3705 W. Wall
684-7101



EXPLORE THE WORLD OF SCIENCE

* Experiments and activity books
* Information about weather and animals . . . chemistry and quicksand . . . global warming and machines . . . plant growth and math games
* Biographies of men and women in many scientific fields
* Children's programs and special events
* Many science books in Spanish!

Pages & Prints
. . . The Bookstore for Eager Minds
Hours: 10 am-6:30 pm Monday-Friday; 7 am-5 pm Saturday
40 Plaza Center • Midland • 570-5173

Serving The Permian Basin For Over 15 Years But Doing It So Much Better.

- **GUARANTEED** everyday reasonable prices.
- **GUARANTEED** fast delivery service.
- **GUARANTEED** friendly atmosphere.
- **GUARANTEED** quality furniture.

1 PRICE ALWAYS
OUR BEST PRICES EVERYDAY
You Can Buy With Confidence In This Store Because...
We honestly represent our merchandise
We honestly state the price of our goods.
We honestly service the goods we sell.
We honestly strive for complete customer satisfaction.

Elite Leather · Hickory Hill · Lexington · Bradington-Young · Serta · Ashley · American Drew American Made · Bassett · Lacrosse · Mayo · Berkline · Pulaski · Alan White · National Mt. Airy · Riverside · International · Lane · Best Chairs · Kincaid

A LOVELY PLACE TO SHOP
Kittiwake FURNITURE
MIDKIFF AT WADLEY
694-9588 520-5424
OPEN 9-6 Mon.-Fri. 10-6 Sat.

Forward Midland invests in city's economic future

By Gael D. Hancock

New businesses, increased total payroll, the sale or lease of unoccupied industrial and office space, expansion and support of existing businesses — these are the goals of economic development and the specific goals of Forward Midland.

For the last four years, Forward Midland has helped support the Midland Chamber of Commerce's economic development efforts, resulting in a highly refined system for targeting new businesses for the area.

Forward Midland experienced almost immediate success with the relocation of four California companies. They all purchased existing space, and have a current annual payroll and local purchases of $7,950,666.

In addition, Forward Midland was part of the team that brought the Confederate Air Force (CAF) to the Tall City.

This citizen-driven goal-setting process resulted in a 10-year plan of action for the community. Goal-setting processes such as this had become very popular in the late 1980's and was considered to be on the cutting edge of community participation.

A Community Effort

Forward Midland is a group of citizens and companies who have invested in the economic future of Midland. According to Clarence Scharbauer III, chairman of the Forward Midland Steering Committee, "In 1989, not a lot was happening in Midland and the community was suffering. A group of Midlanders decided it was time to give the economy a boost, work to bring in new companies and support the businesses already here. We just had to make the effort."

The steering committee that was to become Forward Midland hired National Community Development Services (NCDS) to help gage the community's support for economic development and assess the possibility for private funding of such a venture.

NCDS interviewed more than 100 Midlanders, asking them two main questions, "How do you feel about economic development?" and "What is your reaction to investing money in an economic diversification program?"

The response was in support of such a program with the stipulation that any diversification efforts would take into account the quality of life. Goals were set, more than $1.7 million was raised and Forward Midland was established.

The Stage is Set

One of the first goals was to find someone with economic development experience to head the chamber. In July 1990, Janna King came to Midland with the understanding that economic development was her top priority as president and CEO of the chamber.

Then it began in earnest — the information gathering, the targeting of industries and the hiring.

Tom Stinson, a licensed Realtor with a background in commercial/industrial real estate became manager of economic development in November 1990.

Mark Thomas, who joined the chamber in April 1991 in economic development marketing, has a background in labor force training and employee tax credit programs that are often used as economic development incentives.

Marketing materials were developed as were response pieces — one of which won a Best of show award by the American Economic Development Council's 1992 Sales Literature and Promotional Materials Awards Competition. Videos were written, filmed and edited. An incredible amount of research was done to find what was available in Midland in terms of office space, utilities and sites and a database was established. All of these activities were funded by Forward Midland.

In the meantime, Forward Midland was promoting activities to help make Midland more valuable to prospective manufacturers and local businesses.

A consortium of local banks was established to give companies immediate access to Midland's banking community. Foreign Trade, Reinvestment and Enterprise Zones were designated to help businesses qualify for government tax abatements and other incentives.

Relationships were developed with the people at Midland College and the Private Industry Council to help facilitate training programs for new and existing businesses.

Target Marketing

Midland has a lot to offer, but the question became, "How do we package these attributes and who do we sell them to?" The answer was aerospace and aviation industries as targeted by chamber staff members and the Forward Midland Steering Committee.

"We have an outstanding airport facility, year-round good flying weather and a dry climate that is ideal for storing and painting aircraft," Tom Stinson said. "Couple that with the new tax abatement incentives offered by the State of Texas to the aerospace industry and you have one of our prime targets for new businesses."

To make Midland even more valuable to possible aircraft maintenance facilities, Midland College now has an Aviation Maintenance Technology School. Forward Midland, as part of its commitment to the community, contributed $20,000 to the new program.

Advocates, Allies & Direct Connections

Local advocates, regional allies and direct contacts are three key mechanisms for generating leads on prospective businesses looking to relocate.

"The best source of economic development leads is always referrals from the people in our community that someone in a prospective company knows and trusts," King said.

Now that the Midland chamber has developed an informational database and has the response mechanisms in place, it is getting many more leads from its regional allies.

Helping Local Businesses

The chamber's Economic Development team and the Forward Midland Steering Committee place a high priority on the retention and expansion of existing businesses in Midland.

In recent months the Economic Development team dealt with labor force training issues, assisted in locating land or buildings for expansion, provided data, resolved a potential conflict with a unit of local government and worked with companies interested in participation in the Enterprise or Foreign Trade Zones.

The Executive Committee of the chamber meets several times each year with top local management of major oil companies. In response to concerns aired at these sessions, the chamber has worked with the city to secure direct air service to Denver, developed a video which can be used in employee recruitment efforts and is working with Midland College to develop training programs needed by the petroleum industry.

LOSE WEIGHT AND FEEL GREAT with the Magic of "THERMO"!
★★★ Speeds Metabolism ★★★ Supresses Appetite ★★★ Increases Energy ★★★ 100% Natural ★★★ 100% Guaranteed ★★★
GET STARTED TODAY FOR ONLY $34.52!
Call Penny at 570-8980
For a FREE sample, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to:
THERMO
P.O. BOX 10122
Midland, TX. 79702-7122

NATIONAL CAR RENTAL & Sales
FOR THE BEST BUYS


563-4412
209 Pilot Rd.
Midland International Airport

GLENN, PRATHER & COMPANY
Certified Public Accountants
• Tax Preparation • Financial Statements
• Electronic Filing • Computer System Design, Programming Installation & Troubleshooting
• Business Consulting
• Bookkeeping & Accounting
Mary E. Glenn, CPA Floyd Prather CDP, CPA
La Villita Center, Suite 122
3325 W. Wadley
Midland, Texas
694-0777

FOR A MEMORABLE WEDDING GIFT AND ONE SHE'LL CHERISH ...
Make your selections from her bridal registry at Dearly b' Loved!
• Antiques • Picture Frames
• Jewelry • Limoges Boxes
• Crabtree and Evelyn • Potpourri
Dearly b' Loved
...cherished treasures for you and those you love.
Free Delivery and Two Midland Locations!
Imperial Shopping Center 689-7771
Midland Park Mall 699-4730

FREE GIFTS with Framing Purchase
30% of Framing Purchase
Examples
$100.00 Purchase 30% $30.00 Free Gift
$200.00 Purchase 30% $60.00 Free Gift
$50.00 Purchase 30% $15.00 Free Gift
"Select from any item in store"
Odessa
Frontier Galleries
1926 E. 8th • 333-3000

SMITH'S FURNITURE ANNIVERSARY STOREWIDE SALE!
JUST ARRIVED! BRAND NEW SHIPMENT... LA-Z-BOY RECLINERS!

Starting As Low As $279
SAVE $300.00 Sofa & Loveseat $799
Good Selection of Styles & Colors.... 2 PIECE SET

Velvet & Textures
Sealy Satin Touch Supreme Gently Firm
Deliberately constructed to our exacting specifics. Matching foundation features Sealy's patented tension bar construction for lasting support.


TWIN EA. PC. $99 FULL EA. PC. $124
QUEEN SET $299 KING SET $399

Four-Tier Corner Etagere 20"x14"x53"H SALE $29.95 Reg. $79.95

Brass/Black Baker's Rack 24 1/2"x12"x60"H SALE $29.95 Reg. $79.95
7-Pc. Oak Dinette Set SALE $649 SAVE $150!!!
Dinette set includes table with two leaves, 2 arm & 4 side chairs.


Oak Hutch & Base SALE $749 SAVE $100!!!
Large Select Group LAMPS PICTURES & MIRRORS NOW 25% OFF

Cricket Table SALE $29.95 Reg. $59.95 Color: Cherry
Smith's FURNITURE
4 & 5 Drawer Chests

OTHER SIZES AVAILABLE
4-DR. CHEST 23"X15"X35" $57
5-DR. CHEST 23"X15"X43" $67
ODESSA • 3636 ANDREWS HWY • 366-6142
OPEN: MON-SAT 9:30-6:00 • Use Your Visa or MasterCard • Other Terms Available

LINEN & UNIFORM SERVICE
Serving Midland, Odessa, Big Spring, Pecos, Fort Stockton - Industrial & Commercial Uniform Rental & Dust Control 'West Texas Owned & Operated'
303 S. Terrell
682-8617
Snowhite Laundry & Cleaners
"SINCE 1949"
4 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU
NO. 1 - 303 S. TERRELL MIDLAND.....682-8617
NO. 2 - 2410 W. ILLINOIS MIDLAND.....682-2420
NO. 4 - 2300 W. WADLEY MIDLAND.....687-2342
NO. 6 - 3306 N. MIDKIFF RD MIDLAND.....694-7233

Find it here



Aerial Photograph of Midland Park Mall





Inside Photographs
Midland Park Mall

DEPARTMENT STORES

Dilliards	697-7911
J C Penney	699-4347
Sears	699-8599

CARDS/BOOKS/GIFTS

B. Dalton Booksellers	697-7899
Coach House Gifts	694-6688
Shetland Hallmark	520-2805
Spencer Gifts	694-7414
Truly Texas	699-2008
Waldenbooks	697-7617

JEWELRY

AfterThoughts	697-3584
Claire's Boutique	697-5591
D. Carroll's	697-0424
Gordon's Jewelers	697-7893
James Avery Craftsman	694-7484
Zales Jewelers	697-7891

SERVICES

Am West Savings	697-4178
AT&T Phone Center	699-6742
CPI Photo Finish-One Hour Photo	699-4442
Carousel Photo	520-9228
Centennial Branch Library	697-8113
Eye Masters	694-2244
First Net (Northeast lot)	
Great Expectations Haircutters	697-7961
Mastercuts	689-8811
Regis Hairstyles	697-7171
Texas State Optical	697-7963
Dr. Schitoskey	694-3905
Midland Police Dept.-Store Front Oper	685-7587

ENTERTAINMENT/MUSIC

Cinema 1,2,3,4	697-7813
Gold Mine	697-2383
McDuff's	520-0092
Musicland	694-0925
Radio Shack	697-7971
Record Bar	699-7866

FASHION SPECIALTY

KidsMart	697-0233
Millers Outpost	699-0887
Motherhood Maternity	697-5537
Parklane Hosiery	694-2352
Trendy T's	697-5105

MEN'S FASHION

Chess King	694-9290
Jeans West	699-0961

WOMEN'S FASHION

Casual Corner	697-2154
Foxmoor	699-0336
Hit or Miss	689-8145
J. Harris	520-8611
Lane Bryant	699-1123
Lerner	694-9503
Margo's	520-7917

SHOES

Bakers	694-6248
Foot Action & Foot Action for Kids	697-5895
Footlocker	689-0654
Kinney Shoes	694-2303
Margo's	520-7917
Matney Shoe Box	520-2617
Naturalizer Shoes	697-7164
Payless Shoes	699-7709
Striderite	694-4321

DRUGS/VARIETY

Walgreens	697-7861

FOOD/RESTAURANTS

Arby's	697-0600
Baskin Robbins	
Bennigan's (Northeast lot)	697-3237
Chick-Fil-A	697-1427
El Charrito	689-4107
Famous Corn Dogs	694-9500
Fuddruckers	689-0448
Great American Steak & More	694-8600
Lone Star BBQ	694-4927
Long John Silvers (Southeast lot)	697-9725
Luca Pizza	697-7951
Morrow's Nut House	520-9009
The Original Cookie Co.	694-7200
Subway Sandwiches & Salads	699-4003
Wong's	689-7063

SPECIALTY STORES

Athletic Supply	699-0095
Bag-n-Baggage	697-2277
Country Elegance	520-4026
Dearly b'Loved	699-4730
General Nutrition Center	694-0321
Jerry's Perfect Pets	697-3484
Just Friends	520-3524
Kay Bee Toys	697-0203
L & B Coffee Co.	697-5282
The NFL Man	694-5604
Oshman's Sporting Goods	694-8775
Pro-Action Sportscards	520-9521
Silks +	689-9626
Software, etc.	697-0446
Sungear	697-7137
Things Remembered	694-1237

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Bealls	697-7941

Midland Park Mall

10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.
Loop 250 and N. Midkiff

Sunday, Fe

IN



Trudy New w
Casa Verde.

Garden

Time was,
Midlander, as
/his part of th
shrug and sa
know the pec
all about wha
like." Not any
years brough
changed the
tryside from b
to green, but
change has
over the year
determined t
scape and br
where they li
growing of th
been lost on
men, who off
the gardener
lscaping mat
tive gardenin
offer. Accord
piled from 19
ranks third in
house plant
continental U

Import

Visitors, to
ventions are
one simple re
ence here m
Midlander's p
money in the
which is recir
residents and
to a growing
However, mo
unaware of th
pact visitors
economy. Fo
to spend a ni
Midland's 19
and eat seve
adds new m
omy. Combi
any of our fo
gels' Stadium
land, and the
clearer. Busi
especially co
ers have a si
spending infl
In 1992, Mid
24,000 conv
"Each visitor
of $70 per da
McElmurry,
land Chamb
Convention
Bureau./3DD

Museu

Museums
Basin share
optimism tha
our area. At
— the Ameri
Heritage Mu
Museum, the
Southwest a
Museum —
present exh
acquire trav
from other a
more fully w
were eviden
pride the go
tive museum

Import

Smocking
planes. Fam
thread ties t
ments toget
multicolored
— the Arts A
The Arts As
nized 10 ye
and encoura
deavors and
edge and ap
arts and hu
But the arts
go far beyo
ings and mu
Assembly e
cade, it is lo
Midland city
tional arts a
arts are not
pencils," sa
for Lucy Wo
self, her me
glass and h
patterns. "I
meditation
get lost in it

INSIDE



Trudy New waters plants at La Casa Verde.

Gardener's dream

Time was, when the typical Midlander, asked to describe her/his part of the world, would shrug and say, "Once you get to know the people, you'll forget all about what the country looks like." Not anymore. The rainy years brought on by El Nino have changed the color of the countryside from bleached-out brown to green, but an even larger change has been brought about over the years by Midlanders determined to enliven the landscape and brighten the corner where they live. This love of the growing of the green hasn't been lost on Midland's nurserymen, who offer everything for the gardener from annuals to xeriscaping materials for adaptive gardening. There is plenty to offer. According to data compiled from 1989 statistics, Texas ranks third in nursery/greenhouse plant production in the continental U.S./3DD

Important visits

Visitors, tourists and conventions are lured to Midland for one simple reason: their presence here means money in every Midlander's pockets. New money in the economy, not that which is recirculated among residents and businesses, is vital to a growing financial base. However, most Midlanders are unaware of the monetary impact visitors have on the local economy. For a family of four to spend a night or two at any of Midland's 19 hotels/motels and eat several meals out quickly adds new money to the economy. Combine this with visits to any of our four museums, Angels' Stadium or Water Wonderland, and the impact becomes clearer. Business travelers and especially convention attenders have a similar, positive spending influence on the city. In 1992, Midland hosted over 24,000 convention delegates. "Each visitor spends an average of $70 per day," said Suzy McElmurry, manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce's Convention and Visitors' Bureau./3DD

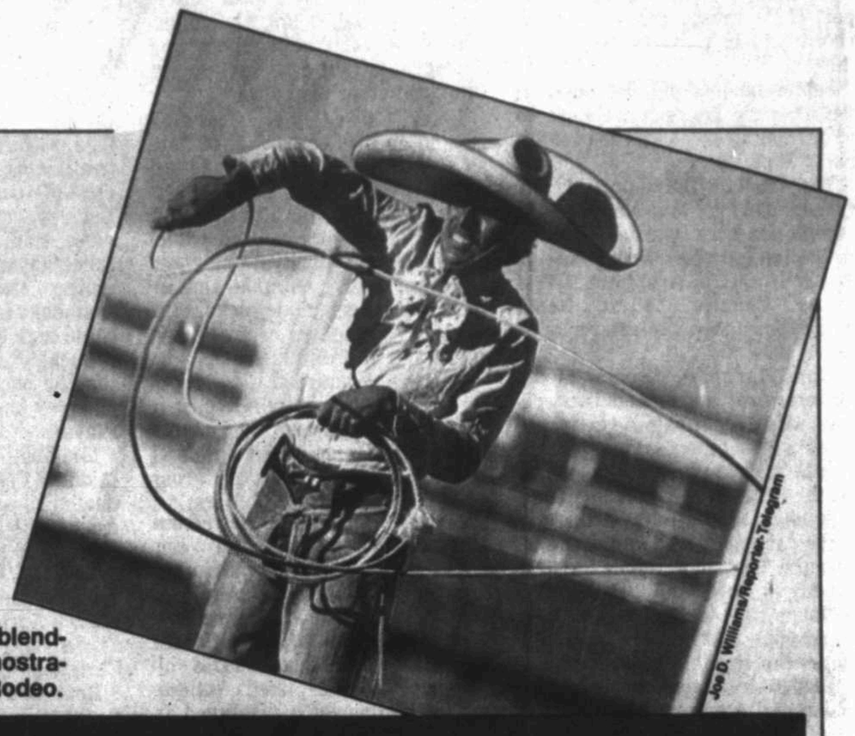
Museums' plans

Museums in the Permian Basin share the enthusiasm and optimism that is returning to our area. At four major museums — the American Airpower Heritage Museum, the Petroleum Museum, the Museum of the Southwest and the Presidential Museum — plans to make present exhibits more exciting, to acquire traveling exhibitions from other areas, and to interact more fully with the community were evident. Officials stated with pride the goals of their respective museums./4DD

Importance of art

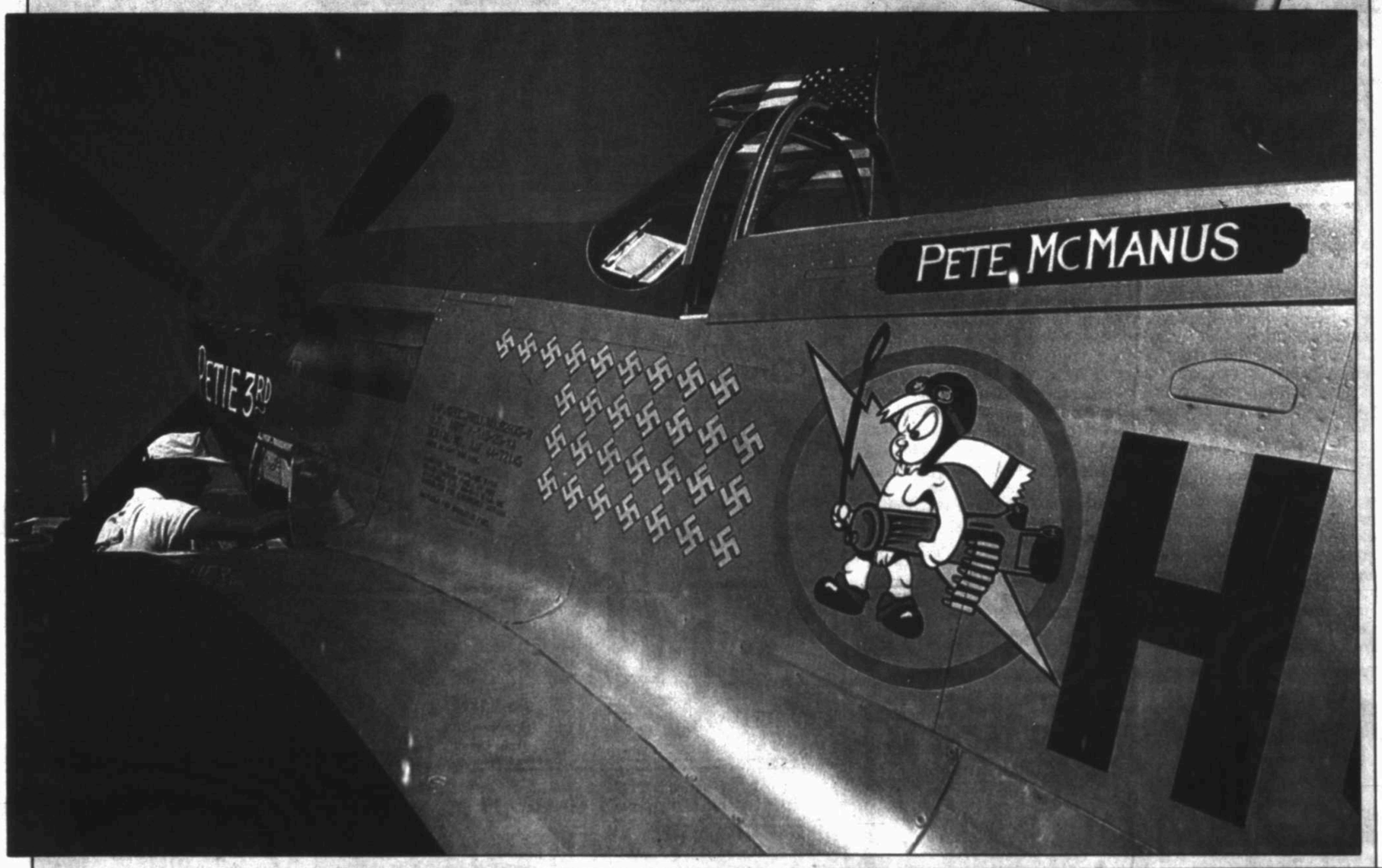
Smocking. Drawings on airplanes. Family literacy. One thread ties these diverse elements together to create a rich multicolored fabric of the city — the Arts Assembly of Midland. The Arts Assembly was organized 10 years ago to coordinate and encourage cultural endeavors and to promote knowledge and appreciation of the arts and humanities in Midland. But the arts and humanities go far beyond the scope of paintings and music. As the Arts Assembly enters its second decade, it is looking beyond the Midland city limits and the traditional arts audiences. "The arts are not limited to paint and pencils," said Executive Director Lucy Woodside. An artist herself, her medium is stained glass and her designs are quilt patterns. "It's almost like a meditation type of work — I can get lost in it."/8DD

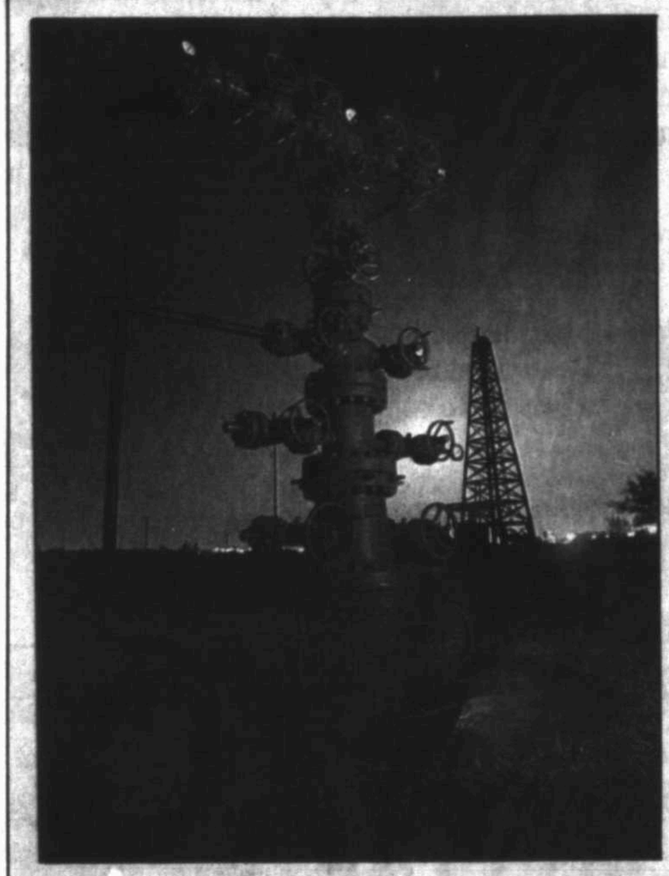
West Texas wonders

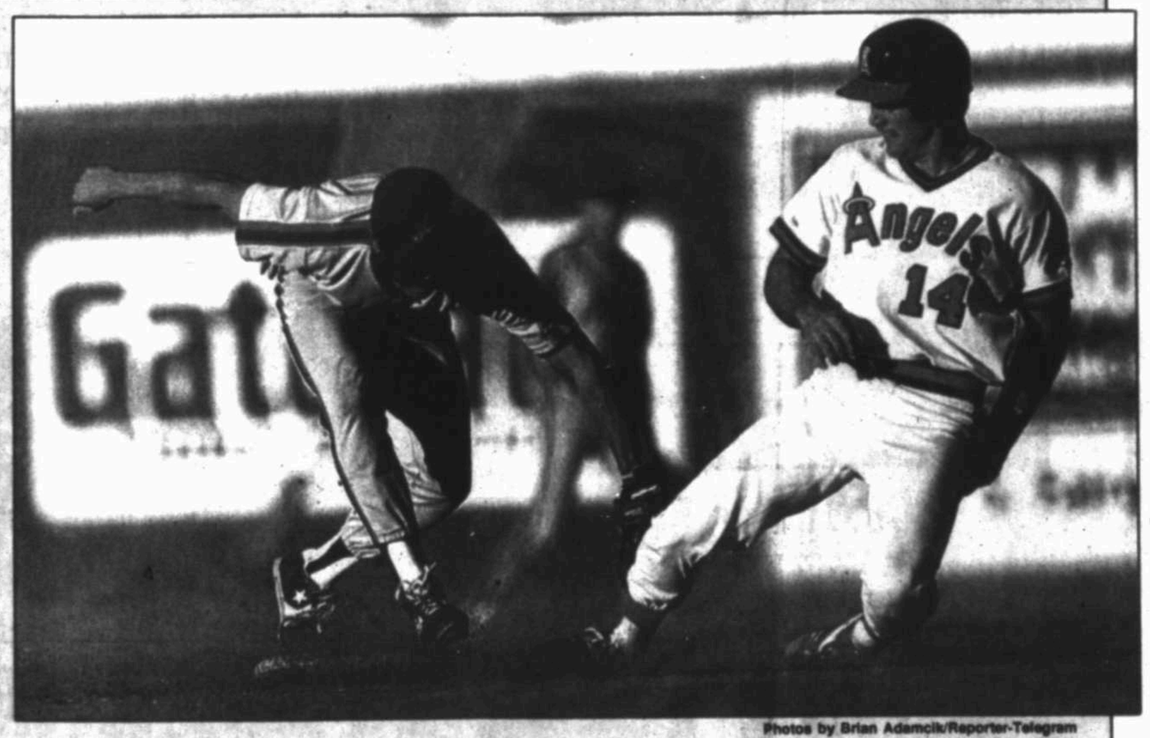


Western and Hispanic heritages were blended in Roberto Grimaldo's roping demostration at last summer's annual Ranch Rodeo.

Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram







Photos by Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Private plane owners like Pete McManus, top, help maintain the Confederate Air Force's impressive collection of flying World War II-vintage warbirds. The Petroleum Museum features indoor exhibits as well as an extensive collection of equipment on display in its outdoor oil patch, left. The Midland Angels, bottom right, endure as a summertime favorite.

Activities transcend area's cowboy motif

By Mary Brahaney

PERMORAMA '93

Two items in a glass display case in the Midland County Historical Museum reveal the entertainment offered here soon after the town began.

One souvenir is a dance program, "Grand Cowboy Carnival Ball, At the Carival Hall, Midland, Texas, December 6, 1893."

The other is a small badge, "Cowboy Carnival, 1898," decorated with a picture of a cowboy riding a bucking horse.

One hundred years later, the area offers Midland Angels baseball games, Confederate Air Force air shows, specialized museums, the latest movies, polo games and much more.

The cowboy motif can still be found in the collections at the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library, the Museum of the Southwest, the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum — all in Midland — and the Annie Riggs Hotel and Museum in Fort Stockton.

A sampling of Midlanders, curators, directors, managers and business owners described their plans and answered this question: "Of the many activities offered in the Midland area, what are some that you enjoy?"

Museums

Diane King, librarian, spoke of the Children's Museum. "When my nephew has been in town, I've taken him to the Children's Museum. He is 3 years old. When you're a toddler, people tell you not to touch things. At this museum he could touch things and run around and ride a play airplane without anyone saying anything to him."

The Museum of the Southwest, located at 1705 W. Missouri Ave., in the 1934 mansion that was once the home of Juliette and Fred Turner, presents both its permanent collection and traveling exhibitions. An exhibition is being developed using

Please see DO/2DD

DO: Midland activities surpass area's beginnings

(From 1DD)

pottery, textiles, jewelry and paintings from the permanent collection to be called "Under Starry Skies" and set to open June 6. The Children's Museum and Marian Blakemore Planetarium, both part of the museum complex, will coordinate exhibits to be part of this show.

Septemberfest will be Sept. 11 and 12 on the lawns of the Museum of the Southwest, with the preview party Sept. 10.

The Marian Blakemore Planetarium, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., is notable for both its programs and the building. Frank Welch won the Texas Society of Architects, West Texas Chapter, First Honor Award for the planetarium building in 1974.

Mark Hartman, director of the planetarium, announced two special shows. "Cosmic Catastrophies" examines catastrophic events that could threaten life on earth. It examines events that may have caused mass extinction in the past, such as death of the dinosaurs. This show begins the first Sunday in April and ends May 30.

"Islands in the Sky" begins June 6 and ends Sept. 5. The show explores the mystery of human migration to the islands in the Pacific Ocean and presents evidence that these early island cultures possessed the ability to navigate using stars.

Next door to the planetarium, in a brick building with a red tile roof, is the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library. Historian J. Evetts Haley's lifetime collection of books line the walls and fill rooms. Labels on the shelves tell the subjects: cattle, the West, Texas, the Southwest, Indians of North America.

The Alamo bell, saddles, statues, photographs of early cowboys by Erwin E. Smith and othern western items are displayed among first editions and manuscripts. The visitor finds the 1976 building to be like an elegant Texas or New Mexico ranch house with a fireplace and leather chairs and desks.

Near the Historical District museums, the Downtown Lions Fire Truck Museum, 1500 W. Wall St., houses Midland's first two fire trucks. These two trucks, one built in 1917 and one in 1928, were repaired and presented to the city by members of the Downtown Lions Club in 1985. The museum contains fire hats, memorabilia and photographs that chronicle the history of firemen here.

Downtown is the Midland County Historical Museum, 301 W. Missouri Ave., soon to be housed in a new building twice the size of the present one.

Rose Rankin, curator, said there will be space to display the collection of saddles, the Pliska Blacksmith Shop oak doors, the collection of Midland newspapers and photographs that date back to the 1800s and other displays.

Sibley Nature Center, a building located on a 49-acre tract of land at Hogan Park, is there to acquaint people with the environment. Inside is a nature museum filled with brightly colored photographs and illustrations and charts of birds, animals and insects. Displays include rocks, bird nests, live displays of turtles, a snake and a tarantula.

Nearby, a nature trail — popular with children — winds past a grove of trees, a pond and plants such as Christmas cholla, catclaw, side oaks grama (the state grass of Texas). cattails and others.

At the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, 1500 Interstate 20 West, the story of the petroleum industry and the history of the people of West Texas and Southeastern New Mexico are told in many different ways. A West Texas 1920s oil "boom town" is depicted. Antique drilling equipment is displayed on the grounds of the museum.

Fourteen oil paintings by Tom Lovell tell the history of the area, beginning with a painting of Indian dwellers before the white man. In the painting, they carry salt from a salt bed in what is now called Crane County. Another painting, "Horsehead Crossing on the Pecos River," is of covered wagons pulled by horses and mrn on horseback in the swift currents attempting to ford the river.

Another painting, "Plane Table Party on Kinf Mountain," depicts the founder of the Petroleum Museum, George T. Abell, with a geologist. As a two-man team, they are studying and mapping mountain areas near McCamey for geological information that may lead to the discovery of oil. Abell, as portrayed in the painting, was then a young man representing Midwest Refining Company.

Midland's newest museum, the Confederate Air Force and American Airpower Heritage Museum, located on the northeast corner of Midland International Airport, opened on Dec. 7, 1991.

The displays in the museum include uniforms of Allied and Axis countries and a re-creation of the office of Col. Lloyd P. Nolen, one of the men who first recognized the need to preserve and restore World War II aircraft.

A sidewalk leads from the museum to the 60,000-square-foot hangar, where 12 to 15 aircraft that flew missions during World War II are on display. The visitor may walk past those great combat airplanes, such as the Liberator and the B-29 Superfortress.

Among the many shows at McCormick Gallery, Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield St., are the two student-art shows — one at the end of each semester. Daniel Buckley, coordinator of media services, said, "The students are enrolled in art courses at Midland College. Most of the art is for sale. A student show will be held April 20 through May 2 at the gallary."

Buckley said that in his spare time he plays soccer and watches Midland Angels baseball games.

Plays

Midland volunteers help with Midland Community Theatre productions, and act in the plays. Among the plays offered at MCT, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., this year are, "My Fair Lady," Feb. 12 through March 21; "A Few Good Men," April 16 through May 1; "Love Letters" in June; and "A Christmas Carol" in December.

Rene Brister Chambers, educational theater director, teaches drama at the theater for students in kindergarten through 12th grade. She also directs the MCT Singers, a group that goes out to sing at schools, club meetings and fairs. "In my spare time," she said, "I go see plays and I work in the MCT scene shop with others, building and painting sets."

Movies

Seventeen screens in Midland offer moviegoers a chance to be the first to to see movies that are being talked about.

"'Dances with Wolves' and 'Last of the Mohicans' really brought crowds to the theater," said Kenneth Powell, manager of North Park Cinema.

"On Christmas, we gave a free showing of 'Beauty and the Beast' for 200 people who brought canned foods to give to the Permian Basin Food Bank. I would like to see us do more of this type of endeavor. 'Beauty and the Beast' was a popular film in Midland," said Nick Guinan, manager of Midland Park Mall Cinemas.

"A forthcoming film starring Sylvester Stallone, 'Cliffhanger,' and one starring Robert Redford, 'Indecent Proposal,' will draw people to the theater because of the top stars," said Robert Withrow, manager of UA Cinema 4 Theatre. "I love my job and in my spare time I see every film I can see."

"'Pure Country,' starring George Strait has been here two months with people still coming to see it. We expect 'Aladdin' and 'A Few Good Men' to do well. The admission is only $1.50," said Marcos Almuina, second assistant manager of Cinemore Theater. "I am a student in business administration at Midland College. In my spare time I go to the movies."

Sports

Kelly Gordon, local accountant, spoke of the Midland Angels games.

"I take Travis, my 6-year-old son, to Angels Stadium for about 30 games a year. We're interested in baseball. Last year, I built a batting cage in out backyard. I particularly enjoyed watching Bert Blyleven pitch last year."

One of the premiere attractions in Midland each year is watching the Angels, a double-A minor league team, play at Angels Stadium, Loop 250 at Lamesa Road.

An average of 3,000 fans per night visited the stadium in 1992, and Monty Hoppel, general manager, said, "Our goal is 200,000 fans for this season (April 9 through Aug. 31). We plan to have more special events, such as giveaway nights when the first 1,000 fans receive a ball, bat or T-shirt. Opening night is always a festive event."

Polo games have been played in Midland for 30 years. The Midland Polo Club has been located at 5505 Polo Club Rd. for 25 years.

Kelly Beal, director of the Midland Polo Club, said, "There will be a benefit game for the Museum of the Southwest on April 4. The official season begins May 8. In September, the tournaments will include The President's Cup. It's a great way to spend a Sunday afternoon."

Green Acres Miniature Golf Course, 905 Todd Dr., has been a family owned business for 37 years. It is a Midland tradition to host end-of-school parties and birthday parties there.

Mike Ketter, owner, said, "Our season is March through September and, weather permitting, weekends in February and October. This is family entertainment. All ages play miniature golf."

Scott Pope, who has owned Cactus Lanes, 3920 W. Wall St., for three years, said, "We have a Professional Bowlers Association tournament. Ninety-seven bowlers planned here April 3 and 4. On Saturday night of the tournament, we will have a pro-am evening. Local bowlers come in and bowl with professionals for cash prizes. I bowl professionally on PBA tours. In my spare time, I go to movies."

Paul Cox, manager of Fairmont Park Lanes, 5320 Loop 250 N., said, "We continue to promote our 32-lane bowling establishment as family entertainment. We have leagues of men, of women and mixed leagues and are now forming new leagues."

The Central YMCA and branches continue to be a mecca in Midland, attracting all ages to play basketball, volleyball, swim, attend exercise classes, use the Nautilus exercise equipment, play handball and racquetball, use the men's health fitness center and the women's health fitness center, ride the stationary bicycles and more.

Mabee Memorial Swim Center is located at 3003 North A St. Brad Swendig, swim coach for City of Midland Swim Team, said, "We plan to have national and state level competition for swimming and diving in the near future. We hope to expand our children and adult programs in Midland, the learn-to-swim program, exercise program for adults, and post rehab classes. We expect to expand the local and regional meets that we now host.



CAMPERS • RV'S
TRAVEL TRAILERS
"If We Can't Service It We Don't Sell It"
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2nd
Odessa
Open 6 days a week
580-3000

MIDLAND ANGELS Baseball
NON-STOP Excitement



TICKETS ON SALE BUY NOW FOR THE BEST NIGHTS OF THE SEASON.
ANGELS MINI-TICKET PACKS

FIRST HALF MINI-PACK #1				
OPENING NIGHT	Only $25.00	FRIDAY,	APRIL	9
FAMOUS CHICKEN		SUNDAY,	APRIL	18
PHILLIE PHANATIC		SATURDAY,	MAY	1
FIREWORKS		THURSDAY,	MAY	13
MINI-BAT NIGHT		SATURDAY,	JUNE	5
ANGELS CAP NIGHT		FRIDAY,	JUNE	18
SECOND HALF MINI PACK #2				
GLOVE NIGHT	Only $24.00	FRIDAY,	JULY	2
FANNY PACK NIGHT		THURSDAY,	JULY	22
PHILLIE PHANATIC		SUNDAY,	JULY	25
HALL OF FAME MUG NIGHT		FRIDAY,	AUGUST	6
FIREWORKS		THURSDAY,	AUGUST	12
WATCH NIGHT		FRIDAY,	AUGUST	27
FULL SEASON MINI PACK #3				
SEAT CUSHION NIGHT	Only $25.00	FRIDAY,	APRIL	30
LASER SHOW		SATURDAY,	MAY	15
BALL NIGHT		SUNDAY,	JUNE	6
SUNGLASSES NIGHT		FRIDAY	JULY	23
FIREWORKS		THURSDAY,	AUGUST	12
BACKPACK NIGHT		SATURDAY,	AUGUST	28

ORDER FORM

NO.	TYPE			PRICE	TOTAL
____	GENERAL ADMISSION SEASON PASS			$125.00	____
____	MINI-PACK	#1	Adult	$ 25.00	____
____		#1	Child/Sr. Cit.	$ 13.00	____
____	MINI-PACK	#2	Adult	$ 24.00	____
____		#2	Child/Sr. Cit.	$ 12.00	____
____	MINI-PACK	#3	Adult	$ 25.00	____
____		#3	Child/Sr. Cit.	$ 13.00	____

MAIL TO: DIRECTOR OF TICKETS, MIDLAND ANGELS, P.O. BOX 51187 - MIDLAND, TX 79710 — GRAND TOTAL ____

Method of Paying:
Cash _____ Check No. _____ D L# _____
Credit Card: Type _____ Account No. _____ Exp. _____
Purchaser's Signature _____

PRIZES GIVEN AWAY
Thurs. Fri. & Sat.
(Feb. 18, 19 & 20)

Bassett®
Furniture Gallery
GRAND OPENING SALE

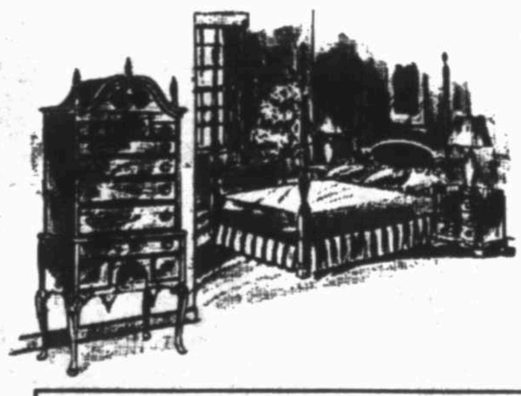
The sensible way to shop for furniture.

Over 5,000 square feet of room settings to spark your imagination. Full selections of dining rooms, bedrooms, tables, chairs, sofas, and loveseats...a wealth of decorating ideas.



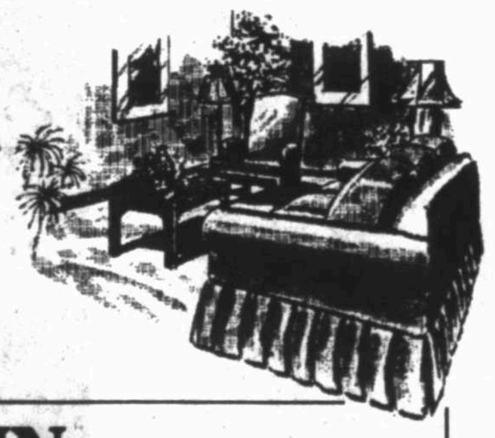
The only way to improve on our gallery is to put everything on sale.

That's right. For a limited time every item in our Bassett Furniture Gallery is on sale. But, hurry, our grand opening sale ends soon.



Much, much more

In addition to the fine furniture from Bassett, you'll find a complete assortment of accessories and lighting. A selection that will complement any room in your home.



REGISTER TO WIN...
a Bassett Custom Sofa. "Choose your own fabric and style."
Valued at $699.95. To be given away Saturday, February 27th!

0% INTEREST FOR ONE FULL YEAR

STOREWIDE REDUCTIONS OF UP TO 1/2 OFF!!!

McKay's
Fine Home Furnishings

OPEN THURSDAY FEB. 18th TILL 10:00PM

Midland • 36 Village Circle
915/688-3990
Store Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 9-6, Thurs. 9-8

Midland lures conventions, visitors to pump money into economy

By Ellen Hopkins

Visitors, tourists and conventions are lured to Midland for one simple reason: their presence here means money in every Midlander's pockets.

New money in the economy, not that which is recirculated among residents and businesses, is vital to a growing financial base. However, most Midlanders are unaware of the monetary impact visitors have on the local economy.

For a family of four to spend a night or two at any of Midland's 19 hotels/motels and eat several meals out quickly adds new money to the economy. Combine this with visits to any of our four museums, Angels' Stadium or Water Wonderland, and the impact becomes clearer.

Business travelers and especially convention attenders have a similar, positive spending influence on the city.

In 1992, Midland hosted over 24,000 convention delegates. "Each visitor spends an average of $70 per day," said Suzy McElmurry, manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce's Convention and Visitors' Bureau.

"This $70 is a conservative estimate because it includes lodging, food, transportation, shopping and other miscellaneous expenses," McElmurry said. "With the average convention lasting 2½-3 days, the economic impact for Midland quickly reaches into the millions of dollars."

McElmurry estimated the 1992 economic impact from conventions at $5 million dollars and said this is all new money in the community.

According to McElmurry, Texas is now No. 2 on the list of most popular tourist states. "California is first and Florida is number three," she said.

Midland Convention and Visitors Bureau (CVB), through advertising efforts, actively solicits tourists already traveling in the state.

"For example, we've promoted Midland as a stop over for Big Bend travelers because of the proximity of our international airport," said McElmurry.

Midland CVB is also a member of tourist associations such as the American Bus Association.

"We attend their travel and trade shows and solicit tours to stop over in Midland on their way to El Paso or Dallas/Fort Worth. We have a bus tour coming to Midland in October specifically because we met with them, and sent them follow-up brochures on the CAF and Petroleum museums.

McElmurry said there is a definite correlation between the estimated economic impact of a tour or convention and the time the CVB spends soliciting that group.

"We make this determination based on how many visitors are involved, the number of anticipated room-nights, and whether Midland can serve their needs," she said.

"For example, we subscribe to a Texas computer network, TENET, which maintains files on conventions that meet in Texas," she explained. "From this we request information for particular dates and accommodations. We might request printouts on conventions meeting in May, requiring between 150 and 300 hotel/motel rooms, and XYZ amount of meeting space.

"We receive a TENET report on each convention meeting these specifications. The report lists the association name, a contact and phone number, a four-year history of where the group has met and where their next convention will be held."

McElmurry said Midland CVB also participates in a local convention awareness week in Austin.

"Approximately 65 percent of all Texas associations are headquartered in Austin, so we travel there a lot," she said. "We have a type of sales blitz in which we call on Austin association executives and identify those that might be interested in coming to Midland.

"A lot of conventions like to come here because the cost of transportation and lodging is reasonable," she added. "And they have fun. The fact that we don't have a beach or Galleria is considered an advantage in that more of the delegates actually attend the convention and seminars."

She said the Austin trip was worthwhile. They identified 43 state associations with Midland affiliations, and generated 16 convention bid leads.

McElmurry said they always qualify a group beforehand to be sure they talk with the decision maker. "It takes a lot of time and effort to solicit and we want to be sure the decision maker is interested in Midland," she said. "Then we determine how to bid. Some bids are written, some presented to a board, and others are in the form of a skit emphasizing an aspect of Midland."

She said it's not unusual for Midland CVB to make a presentation at an association's upcoming convention in another city.

"The final decision process could be determined by a vote of the general membership, a site selection committee or a paid executive director," she said. "Sometimes the decision is made on-site, or it may take until the next board meeting. The range is usually between two weeks and eight months."

City offers opportunities for gardener

By Johnnye Montgomery

Time was, when the typical Midlander, asked to describe her/his part of the world, would shrug and say, "Once you get to know the people, you'll forget all about what the country looks like."

Not anymore. The rainy years brought on by El Nino have changed the color of the countryside from bleached-out brown to green, but an even larger change has been brought about over the years by Midlanders determined to enliven the landscape and brighten the corner where they live.

This love of the growing of the green hasn't been lost on Midland's nurserymen, who offer everything for the gardener from annuals to xeriscaping materials for adaptive gardening.

There is plenty to offer. According to data compiled from 1989 statistics, Texas ranks third in nursery/greenhouse plant production in the continental U.S. This translates into a host of opportunities for the Midland gardener who can count on getting vigorous and healthy plants grown within our own borders.

However, local nurseries, never content to offer the best in plants, seeds, and gardening supplies, have branched out in surprising areas to fulfill the needs and desires of their customers.

Donna Manning, co-owner of Manning's Garden Center, plans to put her clientele in the mood with music this spring: musical sounds of the environment, that is.

"Gardening relaxes you, and helps you to focus on what's important," she said. "It helps you to realize you can't stay materialistic forever."

Midland Gardens and Aquatics, located on Sinclair between Midland Drive and Loop 250, will help you build a pond — whether you want a modest little backyard affair with one or two goldfish and a lilypad, or a moat around your castle complete with an underwater menagerie. The three owners, Glen and Pat Akin and Juanita Wallace, offer their combined expertise in fish and plant management to the homeowner at whatever level he/she wishes.

They also store people's tropical plants over the winter — some so tall they reach the 10-foot ceiling.

Lanham's Nursery and Feed Store, on Princeton just off west Loop 250, has everything you need to keep both your garden and your pet healthy and happy. And if you don't happen to have a pet, they can help you with that too. They can get you anything from a cockatiel to an iguana, along with a complete line of feed and equipment your new companion may require.

Another increasingly important focus for nurseries is education — and an emphasis on reality. Mike Stewart, a manager with Lanham's says they simply don't stock plants that won't grow in West Texas soils. "We do stock indoor tropicals and plants that have to be kept indoors, but for outdoor plants, we don't want to sell anything that is going to die, or fail to thrive."

Alldredge Gardens' manager Karen Schneider, says they encourage people to plant more perennials, more plants that will thrive in west Texas, with less care.

Brenda Sosebee, manager of Enchanted Gardens on Loop 250, said her customers' favorite landscape tree by far is oak. "It's hard to say whether they plant more red oak or liveoak — probably liveoak. That's a good choice for our area, because after all we do live in a desert, and they don't have to have a lot of water.

Midlanders may have wide and varied interests in landscape and gardening but when it comes time to put the money on the table, their purchases are remarkably similar.

Trudy New, co-owner of La Casa Verde, also sees Midlanders going for color year-round. Ms. New, like most Midland nurserymen, has noticed a trend toward more perennials.

"We've noticed that people are becoming more aware of ways to save money. They're buying more winter-tolerant plants, even shrubbery."

Take this simple test...

- ❑ I'm in business
- ❑ I need to make more business contacts
- ❑ I should really be more involved in the community
- ❑ It would be great if someone would give me direct business referrals
- ❑ I'd like to participate in business-oriented seminars, especially if they are affordable
- ❑ I'd like to participate in a local business trade show
- ❑ I'm one of those who believes that we've got to join together to build our community
- ❑ I think Midland is a great place to live, work and do business - but we could make it better
- ❑ I need to keep up with what's going on in the Midland business community
- ❑ I don't have a lot of time, but I wouldn't mind serving on a business-oriented committee if I knew I could make a difference

It's time to get involved!
Call 683-3381 to find out more!

MIDLAND CHAMBER

Grass Hopper Enterprises

LICENSED IRRIGATOR

EXCELLENCE IN IRRIGATION
DESIGN, INSTALLATION,
AND REPAIR

A TORO underground sprinkler system by Grass Hopper Enterprises offers four important advantages:

- State Licensed Irrigator
- Best Components
- Fully Automatic
- Quick Response

687-2404 TORO



Off the Beaten Path

Let Pages & Prints Bookstore help you plan

* a delightful day trip . . .
* a relaxing weekend getaway . . .
* or a dream-come-true adventure!

Kidding Around . . . travel guides with children in mind! In-stock: Kidding Around Santa Fe and Kidding Around National Parks in the Southwest. Available in March: Washington D.C., New York and Boston.

Off the Beaten Path guides are exactly what the name suggests . . . delightful excursions along back roads, into small towns and little-known restaurants and inns. You can go Off the Beaten Path in New Mexico, Colorado, California and several other states . . . but not yet in Texas.

Menu Masters take the surprise out of eating in European restaurants. Menu Masters, pocket-size menu translators, are available for France, Germany, Italy and Spain.

Stop by and explore our travel shelves for yourself!
B&B (bed-and-breakfast) Lovers--
share your favorite B&Bs with us!

Hours: 10 am-6:30 pm Monday-Friday; 7 am-5 pm Saturday

Pages & Prints . . . The Book Store for Travel Lovers
40 Plaza Center * Midland * 570-5173



You Can Advertise Your Services For As Little As $39.40 Monthly

Call 682-6222 For Further Information



GOT A SERVICE TO SELL?

Advertise It For As Little As $39.40 Monthly

In The Classifieds

TO LIST YOUR SERVICES CALL 682-6222

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Museums plan exciting changes

By Nancy Calhoun

Museums in the Permian Basin share the enthusiasm and optimism that is returning to our area.

At four major museums — the American Airpower Heritage Museum, the Petroleum Museum, the Museum of the Southwest and the Presidential Museum — plans to make present exhibits more exciting, to acquire traveling exhibitions from other areas, and to interact more fully with the community were evident.

Officials stated with pride the goals of their respective museums.

The American Airpower Heritage Museum is the newest area facility. Opened on Dec. 7, 1991, the 50th anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor which signaled the U.S. entry into World War II, the facility is located in the 85-acre complex of the world headquarters of the Confederate Air Force, adjacent to Midland International Airport.

Museum activities are planned to coincide with the annual fall CAF Airsho, which recreates important WWII battles in flight, sound and pyrotechnics, attracting thousands of visitors from all over the world.

The current exhibit, Phase II of an ongoing exhibition development plan, is titled "A Sleeping Giant Awakens: Home Front Forges Plowshares into Swords." The display depicts the interaction between military and civilian life in support of the Allies.

Phase III will open during the 1993 CAF Airsho, Oct. 9-10. The new exhibit is "Troops, Tanks, Food and Supplies." "It's an ode to military air transport during the war," said O'Bannion. To open the exhibit, members of the 64th Troop Carrier Group, holding their reunion during Airsho, will cut the ribbon.

By 1995, the end of the WWII commemorative period, the five phases will become the core of the museum's permanent exhibition, according to O'Bannion.

In addition, the museum will host many temporary and traveling exhibits. "Cactus Remembered: The Air War for Guadalcanal" is a photo-essay exhibition on loan through March by the Admiral Nimitz Museum in Fredericksburg.

An international symposium cosponsored by Midland College "will present various topics on WWII here, Nov. 11-13," said Therese Buckley, curator of education. "Hopefully, we'll have a big-name keynote speaker."

Proposals for presentation are being accepted through March 15. Topics should deal with issues relating to the U.S. experience in WWII.

The newly created Footlocker program, funded by a grant from the Midland Junior League, is "an exciting outreach opportunity designed to make WWII history come alive for children in the Permian Basin," Ms. Buckley said. A footlocker filled with authentic artifacts will be part of a one-hour presentation to a school class. A resource kit will also be provided to teachers, containing a traveling library, audio and video tapes and an activity plan.

These kits will be loaned to classes for a two-week period, according to Buckley. The first program, "Life on the Homefront," portrays the experiences a fifth-grader in 1942 would have had. The Footlocker should be available by mid-February.

The Petroleum Museum is a 41-acre complex located on Interstate 20 on the south side of Midland. Currently showing is the display "Permian Basin: A State of Art," consisting of examples of the museum collection. "We're working on developing new exhibit plans," said Edward C. Rowland, executive vice president and director.

Permanent displays include cultural history, science and technology of the petroleum industry, and the economics and politics of petroleum. Additional exhibits rotate in the temporary exhibit area.

The Midland Convention and Visitors' Bureau recently placed a kiosk at the museum to assist tourists with information on regional activities, including those in New Mexico. The kiosk lists attractions, restaurants, shopping, "also dates and times of events going on locally," said Lyndon Marquez, museum marketing manager.

"We're renewing several exhibits, changing from slides to laser discs, principally funded by the Mabee Challenge Grant," Rowland said. Present emphasis is on making improvements to permanent displays rather than on expanding the building — that improvement is in plans for the future. Memberships and grants are the primary sources of funds. Admissions cover only a small part of the operating budget.

The museum is sharing space on two billboards with the CAF.

"We welcome opportunities to work with other museums and businesses in town," said Marquez.

The museum is represented by a new mascot, Dr. Petro, who was introduced at the 1992 Oil Show. Co-sponsored by Harrigan's, "Dr. Petro is available to answer your questions," Marquez said.

Recently the museum has provided items to two major exhibitions outside the area. In conjunction with the series "The Prize" on PBS, sponsor Paine-Webber "requested several items from us to be used in an exhibition in New York" in their home offices, said Rowland. The items may be included in a traveling exhibition as well. Items loaned include 1865 sheet music of the song "Oil on the Brain", and a late 19th-century dowser — a paraffin-filled leather cone equivalent to a witching rod, said to find oil.

Also, the museum "donated a drilling bit to the Department of Energy for display in the lobby of the Forrestal Building" in Washington, D.C., Rowland said. The bit was used in drilling Gulf's Emma Lou #1 well in Pecos County.

On Thursday, April 22, at the Hilton Hotel, four new members will be inducted into the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum Hall of Fame. This year's inductees are: Martin Yates, Jr., Claud E. Aikman, Vaughn C. Maley, and John J. Kovach. "We're always looking for nominees to the Hall of Fame," said Rowland. As soon as awards are presented, "the selection process begins again."

A maximum of four people or teams are inducted biennially.

"Any time a visitor comes, there is something new to see," said Wendell Ott, new director of the Museum of the Southwest. A veteran of 18 years' service at the museum in Roswell, Ott hopes to initiate a new interpretive display to coincide with the 25th anniversary of the Museum's location in the Turner mansion on West Missouri Street. A weekend of special fund raising events, planned for April 1-4, will include a style show, an auction, and a polo match. Special guests, representing a cross-section of notable Texans, are expected to attend.

The new exhibit, "Under Starry Skies", is designed to define the Southwest character through geography, mythology and history, as well as through archeology. Stereotypes and cliches will also be examined. "The Museum has a role to play in validating the values of the community," said Ott.

The intention of the exhibit is to "provide a way to look at a painting in a way that's not just art," but is instead a multi- media format including narrative, poetry, and documentary photography, according to Ott. It is cross-cultural and international in scope, to "allow more visitor participation."

Plans for the children's museum include a permanent display, featuring scientific hands-on participation, as well as interactive displays with themes relating to the current permanent display in the main museum. These experiences will help young people understand more by allowing them to get closer, according to Ott. Las Manos, the museum's volunteer organization, is actively pursuing funding for the exhibit.

Ott hopes to develop the Western theme underlying all permanent exhibits. "Texas is not the Southwest, we're the real West," he said.

"There are six to eight temporary exhibits a year," Ott said. Planned exhibits of traveling shows include, starting Aug. 14, an exhibition by Glenna Goodacre, Lubbock sculptor of realistic human figures; beginning Oct. 2, Santa Fe painter Clark Hulings' works will be shown.

In addition to exhibits, many activities fill the museum calendar for the year. Classes for students during spring break typically feature art, archeology and science formats and are generally geared toward young people.

The Midland Arts Association Spring Art Show, an annual competition for artists in many media, will display winners' works Mar. 8-Apr. 18.

Students from kindergarten through high school are being encouraged to enter the Student Art Festival, an event held this year Apr. 24-May 16. The festival is coordinated through teachers and art classes in schools in the Midland Independent School District.

The popular Lawn Concerts are again planned for Sunday evenings from June through August.

The successful Septemberfest will fill the museum grounds with area artisans' arts, crafts and food treats Sept. 11-12.

Public planetarium shows are Sunday at 2 and 3:30 p.m.

Beginning in March, "Cosmic Catastrophes," produced by Salt Lake City's Hayden Planetarium, will explore possible past events as well as the probability of catastrophic events caused by modern technology such as the thinning of the ozone layer and the threat of nuclear winter. In June, "Islands in the Sky", a program exploring the astronomy and navigation of Pacific Island cultures, will be presented. Star talks are offered Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.

Additionally, art-related videos are presented each Tuesday at 12:00 p.m. in the museum library.

The Museum has no immediate plans for capital expansion.

"Stabilizing our funding basis, developing a marketing program, including outreach and children's programs" is the current goal, according to Ott.

The Presidential Museum, unique in the United States, is located in downtown Odessa. Just off the main street, signs plainly point to its location in the former Ector County Library building.

Conceived as a memorial to President Kennedy immediately after his assassination in 1963, the concept was expanded into a tribute to all presidents of the US, and of the Republic of Texas.

The permanent exhibition of presidential and campaign memorabilia traces the development of the presidency through campaigns, including effects of third parties and changing technology, and the expanding electorate's role in the election process.

The gallery is currently dominated by a series of dolls representing First Ladies in gowns worn to their husbands' inaugurations.

"We have a vast amount of material that needs to be on exhibit," said Robert Reese, director. The warehouse portion of the museum is filled with artifacts, and long-term plans center on ways to revise the interior of the large building to obtain more exhibit space. "We're constantly interested in how to bring the museum into more appealing" configurations, Reese said.

The front gallery is reserved for temporary exhibits. Displays are changed "every three or four months," according to Reese. Planned displays include traveling exhibitions from the Smithsonian Institution.

3500 volumes relating to the presidency are housed in a research library, open to researchers and students, which is located within the museum.

Another goal for the museum is "to discover how to present multimedia exhibits with limited funds," Reese said. Most funding comes from the Ector County Board of Trustees, grants and memberships.

Museum officials expressed optimism and hope that the museum may continue to prosper. "We're making progress on a large task. It's going to go slowly," said Tim Hewitt, new curator of education.

Reese wants to concentrate on the museum's original purpose: "an educational facility having to do with the office of the presidency."

Opportunities abound for area residents to gain new insights through museum exhibits, programs, and libraries. Public support is the life blood of these unique institutions. It is the interaction of community members with the museums that will ensure the continued existence of these fine facilities for many years to come.


THE LOVE BOAT® EXOTIC ADVENTURES®

BOOK BY APRIL 2 AND SAVE UP TO $2100

Let your imagination go and Princess® will take you there. No one else has as many ships to as many exotic places. Book by April 2, 1993 and save up to $2100*

Hawaii/Tahiti • South Pacific
India • Holy Land
Orient/Asia • Transcanal
South America/Amazon
Canada & New England
Africa

PRINCESS CRUISES
It's more than a cruise, it's the Love Boat®

ADVENTURE TRAVEL
683-4211

*Per couple, double occupancy. British and Liberian Registry.

NATIONAL CRUISE VACATION MONTH 1-9-9-3


Susie's South Forty Confections

This old fashioned toffee is being manufactured in Midland using all natural ingredients and no preservatives.

When you try our candy we hope you agree that you just may be eating the best pecan toffee in the world...

Susie Hitchcock Hall & Co.

Texas Pecan Toffee



AVAILABLE AT THESE LOCATIONS
★ SERVICE DRUG - Scharbauer Drive
★ CURRY'S HALLMARK CARDS-Cuthbert
★ DRISCOLL'S GIFTS-Andrews Highway
★ FLORAL DESIGNS OF MIDLAND-San Miguel Square
★ MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL-Gift Shop
★ MYRLENE'S GIFTS- Plaza Shopping Center
★ FOODS FANTASTIC! - Imperial Shopping Center
★ ALBERTSONS-Andrews Highway
★ ALBERTSONS-Midland Drive
★ FANCY FLOWERS-Michigan Ave.
★ EXPRESSIONS-Big Spring Street
★ STANTON FLOWERS- Stanton, Texas
★ SIMPLY US - Stanton, Texas

Mulligans
Custom Golf Manufacturing & Repair for the Perfect Fit
Golf
Professional CLUBMAKERS' Society
PCS

ZING STYLED IRONS
$249.99

BERTHA STYLED WOODS
$89.95

YOU NAME IT WE CAN BUILD IT!

HUGE SELECTION OF STYLES & DESIGNS IN WOODS, IRONS & PUTTERS!!!

PICK YOUR FAVORITE STYLE & WE'LL BUILD IT TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS &

SAVE YOU MONEY

Complete Custom Golf Manufacturing & Repair
Loft • Lie • Extension
Reshaft • Refinish • Repair
Consignment Sales of Any & All Golf & Ski Equipment



John Roberts *Owner/Operator*

Custom Fit
Custom Built

Mulligans Golf & Ski
3303 W. Illinois
@ Dellwood Mall
Midland, Tx. 699-4068

Kleen Kar Wash
699-7163
4826 Billingsley

Clean Vehicles Perform Better!

Let Us Detail Your Vehicle
Phone For Appointment

Gasoline At Pumped Prices

Thursday is Senior Citizens Day
Wednesday is Ladies Day

1993 HONOR ROLL OF BUSINESSES

MIDLAND- Where the sky is the limit...has provided men and women with opportunities for more than a century. This continued prosperity can be measured by the number of businesses that have thrived over the years and by the new businesses who have faith in Midland's future.

102 Years

ACME BRICK

Since 1891

"The BEST thing to have around your house."

For Sales & Service

3020 Front
699-5017

85 Years

MRS. BAIRDS

MRS BAIRD'S

610 N. MAIN
683-6785

301 N. DIXIE
(Odessa)
563-3229

Mrs. Baird's Bakeries
684-9428

71 Years

Mims & Stephens
INSURANCE
COMMERCIAL INSURANCE

PERSONAL INSURANCE

LIFE•GROUP•HEALTH

INDEPENDENT AGENT SERVING MIDLAND SINCE 1922

MIMS & STEPHENS
1030 Andrews Hwy.
Suite 109
694-2595

70 Years

West Texas Abstract & Title Company

- Abstracts
- Title Insurance

315 E. Wall
Midland

683-4261

63 Years

MIDLAND FARMERS CO-OP

Serving the Community Since 1930

COOP

683-2788
S. FAIRGROUNDS RD.

59 Years

Sproles Woodard

Certified Public Accountants since 1934

500 N. Loraine
#1175

682-7323

57 Years

Stubbeman, McRae, Sealy, Laughlin & Browder, Inc.

SINCE 1936

550 West Texas Suite 800

682-1616

56 Years

Fashion CLEANERS

Serving West Texans for 55 Years

THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

801 W. WALL
684-6657

CLAYDESTA PLAZA
685-0580

#19 IMPERIAL SHOPPING CENTER
684-0881

56 Years

EDDINS-WALCHER COMPANY



- FUEL
- LUBRICANTS
- LP-GAS

GENERAL OFFICES
2406 W. WALL AVE.
MIDLAND, TX.
915-684-4423

"FIRST IN SERVICE SINCE 1937"

52 Years

Matlock Furniture Inc.

805 South Big Spring
Midland, Tx.

683-4744

Home Owned and Family Operated

"Full Home Furnishings"

52 Years

NIX TRADING POST

601 E. ILLINOIS

"Growing with the Permian Basin Since 1941."

Hours:
Monday-Friday
9-6
Saturday
9-5

682-4092

52 Years

MID-TEX OF MIDLAND

Your floor covering specialist for more than 50 years

Commercial & Residential

3101 W. Cuthbert

697-2282

51 Years

Studio Portraiture • Commercial Photography
Wedding Photography • Copy & Restoration

STUDIO OF PHOTOGRAPHY

RUBIN'S

301 WEST OHIO
684-7519

CLAUDE GARY
PHOTOGRAPHER

KAY RUBIN
ARTIST

48 Years

SOR

Serving Texas and all other oil-producing states

Regulatory reporting and consulting

STATE OIL REPORTS
682-5492

Linda & Roger Johnston

47 Years

Midland Community Theatre

The best ticket for entertainment in Midland since 1946!

2000 W. Wadley

682-2544
Business Office

682-4111
Box Office

46 Years

THE SPOT

Oldest Restaurant still operating in Midland.

Featured in FORTUNE, ESQUIRE, CBS, CNN, and NBC.

"Thank you Midland for letting us serve you for 46 years"

121 Midland Tower Bldg.

684-8762

45 Years

West Texas Oil Reports

"Since 1948"

407 N. Big Spring
Suite 203
P.O. Box 953
Midland, Tx. 79701

Phone: 684-6381
Fax: 682-1458

45 Years

FITZGERALD CO.
Morris Fitzgerald Owner

Serving Midland Since 1948

SALES SERVICE INSTALLATION

Air Conditioning
Heating
Sheet Metal

699-0795

43 Years

MACHEN CONTRACTING INC.

MACHEN CONTRACTING, INC. Call Mac MIDLAND, TEXAS

DOZERS
MAINTAINERS
AIR COMPRESSORS

(915) 684-5831
1909 E. I-20

43 Years

MIDLAND FRAME & WHEEL

Computer Alignment Specialists

Complete suspension and brake service on all cars and light trucks.

Expert service Technicians with over 80 years combined experience.

2407 W. Wall
682-2142

42 Years

KEN'S RENT-IT CENTER

Your dealer for Lawn-Boy and Snapper lawn and garden products.

Your Ryder Truck Dealer.
We sell & install Trailer Hitches

Home Owned & Operated

694-2561
2900 W. Wall

41Years

HOLLYWOOD
OVERHEAD DOOR CO.

Residential Commercial

- ★ Windsor Metal Doors
- ★ Sectional & Rolling Doors
- ★ Electric Door Openers - Genie, Lift Master, Allister.
- ★ Attic stairways

"SERVING THE PERMIAN BASIN 41 YEARS"

694-6711

41Years

MORRISON TRIM

"Quality Work Since 1952"

Specializing in:

- Sunroofs installed & repair
- Simulated Convertible
- Regular Convertible Tops
- Re-upholstery

694-6930
2801 W. Wall

41 Years

Reynolds Brothers REPRODUCTION CO.

Complete Reproduction

- Color Laser Copies
- Offset Printing
- Copying Service
- Typeset/Graphic Arts
- Office Supplies
- Furniture (New-Used)

682-7393
315 N. Colorado

41Years

Look around... you'll find yourself in

Carter's Furniture

1/2 City block of fine furniture"
501 E. Illinois
682-2843
Open 8:30-6:00 Mon.-Sat

40 Years

FIRST SERVICE

We service all makes & models.

Factory trained Technicians, for Bryant, Trane, Lennox, Carrier.

SINCE 1952

685-1482
24 Hours Service

39 Years



David Hamilton-Owner
3900 S. Co. Rd. 1135
684-6427

Grease traps, mud pits pumped.

Septic tanks cleaned and installed

Complete backhoe

TERRETT SEPTIC TANK CO. & BACKHOE SERVICE

Serving Midland Since 1953



37 Years

MIDLAND SMALL ENGINE SERVICE

"Serving the Permian Basin Since 1956"

SALES
SERVICE
PARTS

684-5553
106 Carlton

37 Years

For The Past 37 Years we Have Been Selling And Servicing Quality Vehicles In The Permian Basin!

CADILLAC
OLDSMOBILE
GMC TRUCKS
and most recently
MITSUBISHI

MIDLAND Berg TEXAS

3205-3403 W. WALL

37 Years

Bob's Better Burgers

BETTER BURGER

CLOSED ON SUNDAYS

3417 Thomason

694-1561

36 Years

Dan Garner Painting

Commercial and Residential

Acoustic Ceilings
Specializing in house painting



FREE Estimates
References
697-4362

36 Years

DOC MILLER PEST CONTROL

HOMES, COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL

In Midland Since 1957

36 Years of satisfied customers

694-2888

35 Years

GENERAL SERVICE & SUPPLY

"SINCE 1958"

We Service all makes & models. Installations available.

TEXAS Carrier TOUGH

683-1051

35 Years

TOM'S PHARMACY
DRUGS 682-3204 MIDLAND
300 W. LEE STREET

Personalized Prescription Service
Free Delivery
682-3204
204 North Lee

35 Years

SCOOTER'S PLUMBING INC.

Residential Commercial

Complete air conditioning service

Serving Midland Since 1958

682-5984

34 Years

ONE HOUR MARTINIZING DRY CLEANING

SHIRT SERVICE

- SHIRT LAUNDRY
- EXPERT ALTERATIONS
- DRAPERIES
- LEATHER
- FUR CLEANING

ONE HOUR CLEANING NO EXTRA CHARGE

- ONE HOUR SERVICE BETWEEN 8 AM-2 PM SAT. 8 AM-10 AM
- BOTH LOCATIONS OPEN MON.-SAT. 7 AM-6 PM SAT. 8 AM-1 PM

3303 ANDREWS HWY.
694-5878

2203 WEST TEXAS AVE.
682-8561

84 Years

PALMER PIPE & SUPPLY INC.

New & Used Oil Field Supplies

New-Used & Exchanged
Oilfield & Industrial
General Line
Suppy Store
We Repair Magnetos
Chemical Pumps Etc.

Well Hook Ups
Valves & Fittings
Well Heads-Hand Tools
Vee Belts
Pipe

1808 Garden City Hwy. 682-7337

34Years

BASIN PURE ICE CO.

Midland Odessa International Airport

- Block
- Dry
- Package
- Reverse Osmosis Ice

Ben Hendrix
Owner
563-3709
1-800-333-6840

33 Years

BROWN'S PERMIAN ELECTRIC

Dan & Mike Brown, Owners

Quality Service for the Permian Basin

803 S. Marienfeld

683-2971

33 Years

Allega Travel/ Holiday Travel's Cruise Quarters

415 W. Wall #103 (Wilco Building)

Claydesta Bank Bldg. #1000

Finding people the best for what they want, and at the prices they are comfortable with

682-9766
687-1861

32 Years

Serving Midland Since 1961

Income Tax Returns
Financial Management Services

Tom Harrell & Co.

708 W. Scharbauer (N. A Street at Scharbauer)

570-0016

32 Years

CHARLIE LINEBARGER
Credit Auditors of Midland
Complete New Credit Services Now Available for Midland
3411 Andrews Highway
699-1234

31 Years

Bill Dillon Insurance

STATE FARM INSURANCE

- Auto
- Life
- Fire
- Health

Your State Farm Agent

694-9536
1202 Andrews Highway

31 Years

Boyd's CARPET Showroom

Since 1962

- DEPENDABLE
- EXPERIENCED

THE "NICE" STORE IN TOWN

438 Andrews Hwy.

683-5424

30 Years

BBB

Better Business Bureau of the Permian Basin

10100 W. County Road 118

563-1880
or
1-800-592-4433
FAX 561-9435

30 Years

Midland Softball Association

Beginning our 30th Swinging Season



It's time to organize your team! Get your sponsor and sign up now!

Call 683-8741

30 Years

B & W BODY SHOP

Complete Body Repairing & Auto Painting

"Serving Midland Since 1962"

Don J. Pyle, Owner

1608 W. Front
684-5794

30 Years

MIDLAND LOCK & SAFE SERVICE

"Security with Integrity Since 1963"

MASTER LOCKSMITH

EMERGENCY SERVICE

682-4202
1408 N. BIG SPRING

29Years

J. DOW SCOTT, DC

Chiropractic Arts Center

Since 1964

697-7674
4301 Andrews Hwy.

29 Years

In 1964 We Were Selling The Popular 1965 Mustang

Today 5 of the Top 10 Selling Vehicles In America Are Found at

ROGERS FORD
4200 W. Wall
694-8801 563-1125

28 Years

MIDLAND FIRE EXTINGUISHER COMPANY

"Celebrating 28 Years in Midland"

Sales & Service

683-3781
2726 W. Front

27 Years

FELIPE M. MORALES INSURANCE

"My Clients Come First"

IRA'S
ANNUITIES
SEP PLANS
LIFE
HEALTH
GROUP
DISABILITY
SUPPLEMENTAL INSURANCE

Serving the Permian Basin. Since 1966.

Felipe M. Morales
2403 N. Big Spring
683-2194
FAX 683-8355

26 Years

JIMMY'S DIXIEBURGER

"We don't make them all, but we make the best!"

1300 Rankin Hwy.

682-0112

26 Years

HARRIS ACOUSTICS OF MIDLAND, INC.

Commercial
Drywall
Steel Framing
Acoustical Ceilings

2011 Trade Drive

699-7018

25 Years

Service Drug OF MIDLAND

Scharbauer & A

Among Midland's largest independent drug stores

682-2519

Fountain
682-6213

Free Deliveries

24 Years

Alldredge Pharmacy

Professional Pharmacy

Personalized Prescription Service

Fast Delivery on Prescription

2309 W. Louisiana
684-5565

24 Years

B & R INSPECTION

Serving Since 1969

Tubular & Casing Full Service Company

Leonard Busby
513 W. Francis
684-6701

23 Years

SWARTZ FRAMING STUDIO

Custom framing matting & mounting

Certified Picture Framer On Staff
Don Ritchey Prop

"When Only The Best Will Do"

684-3971
42 Plaza Center
Wadley & Garfield

23 Years

Kenneth Goode Plumbing

Plumbing, Heating, and Air Conditioning. Rheem Water Heaters.

We do gas, water and sewer lines.

308 E. County Road. 127
682-8071

22 Years

FOLGERS GALLERIES

Fine American Art

Oils / Watercolors
Bronze Sculptures

Over 1,500 Signed Limited Edition Prints

- Museum Quality Framing
- Collectibles
- Art Appraisals
- Layaways

683-3778
325 Dodson
Mon.-Sat./10 am-6 pm

21Years

MEXICAN RESTAURANT & BAR
Cocktails • Take-Out Orders
Open Every Day 11am - 10 pm
Bar Open Till 2 am
Happy Hour Everyday 4-6
ODESSA 333-4469 1034 E. 7th
MIDLAND 684-5594 2700 N. Big Spring
LaBodega

21 Years

"Customized Program"

Body Composition

Real Food

Personal Counseling

EXCLUSIVELY You Diet Center

684-5081
Tina Blake
2034 W. Cuthbert

20 Years

PERMIAN TOYOTA

HOME OF THE ALL NEW CAMRY
COROLLA
T-100 PICKUP

SALES
SERVICE
BODY SHOP

694-3691
520-5666

YOUR ONLY EXCLUSIVE AUTHORIZED TOYOTA DEALER IN THE PERMIAN BASIN

3110-3200 W. WALL
MIDLAND

20 Years

BILL SMITH & SONS

Heating
Air Conditioning
&
Plumbing

Residential-Commercial
Sales & Service on

- Gas Furnaces
- Weatherton Heat Pumps
- All Brands
- Sheet Metal Work

694-2297
Or
683-7501

4112 S. Hwy. 349

20Years

Folgers SUPERSTORE

Midland"s #1 Place to buy TV's, Stereos & Major Appliances*

- Televisions
- Video Recorders
- Camcorders
- Home Audio
- Car Audio
- Refrigerators Freezers
- Washers Dryers
- Ranges Built-Ins
- Dishwashers
- Microwaves
- Stratolounger Recliners
- Sealy Bedding
- Cellular Telephones
- Computer Home Office

Wall & Andrews Hiway
682-5681

*According to an independent survey

19 Years

AUTOMATED FINANCIAL SYSTEMS

- Integrated Data Processing Systems
- Comprehensive Oil & Gas Systems
- Systems Design & Programming Service
- Bookkeeping
- Remote Terminal Processing
- IBM Systems 36 & AS/400 PC Hardware & Software

301 S. Main
Suite C
683-5686

19Years

MIDLAND INSULATION CO.

- Residential
- Commercial
- All types spray on insulation
- Blown in attic insulation

MIDLAND'S OLDEST Insulation Company

683-SAVE

18 Years

Serving Midland For "18 Years"

....with....

New & Used Furniture

- Bedroom Furniture
- Living room Furniture
- Bedding
- Dinettes
- Glass & Brass
- China Cabinets
- Appliances

JOHN'S SWAP SHOP
600 E. Florida
683-7872
M-F 9-5:30 Sat. 9-5

18 Years

Serving Midland For "18 Years"

....with....

New & Used Furniture

- Bedroom Furniture
- Living room Furniture
- Bedding
- Dinettes
- Glass & Brass
- China Cabinets
- Appliances

JOHN'S SWAP SHOP
600 E. Florida
683-7872
M-F 9-5:00 Sat. 9-5

18 Years

IMPERIAL FLAGS & BANNERS

1613 S. MAIN

682-3562
1-800-382-6703

Flags
(all sizes up to 20x30)

We honor Visa & Mastercard

We have flag-poles of various sizes in stock.

We carry Award Ribbons and Ribbons for screen printers (up to 4 in. wide)

17 Years

"Serving Midland since 1976"

Mr. Key

2507 W. Illinois
684-6481

√ Keys
√ Locks
√ Safe

15 Years

Littlefield Automotive

Expert Service technicians with over 45 years of combined experience. Mercedes, BMW, Porsche, Audi, Volvo, Jaguars and Saab.

Mercedes Benz Specialists

Bosch Parts Specialists

1810 W. Front
Midland 79701
683-8611

15 Years

Mid-Tex Auto Sales

208 W. Florida
683-6664

Come by to see us and our GREAT deals!

We appreciate your business!

14 Years

- Coordinates
- Sweaters
- Jumpsuits
- Dresses

Jr Sizes 1-13
Missy Sizes 2-18
Missy Petite 2-14

Use your Extra Card for special savings on regular marked items.

Lou's
San Miguel Square
694-2821
Lou Peters Owner

13 Years

"Our prices end... where others begin..."

Ron's Engines

Established Since 1980

Located corner of Ohio & Terrell

401 N. Terrell

685-1076
or
for emergencies
689-9427

13 Years

HOLIDAY POOLS

Specializing in Custom Gunite Pools & Spas

- Residential & Commercial
- Complete Remodeling
- Full Maintenance & Service

Tom Cross
Owner
683-7931
1B Industrial Loop

12 Years

J-R's Water Well Service & Supply

- SALES
- SERVICE
- REPAIR

For all types of water pumps - Agricultural, Residential, Industrial.



687-3236
or
687-2544
3714 N. County Rd. 1130

11 Years

LEWELLEN CONSTRUCTION CO

SPECIALIZING IN:

- Maintenance-Free Siding and Trim Since 1976
- Storm and Replacement Windows & Doors
- Patio Covers & Carports
- Seamless Rain Gutters

Visit Our Showroom
903 S. Midkiff

For Free Estimate
Call 563-4520

11 Years

Comet CLEANERS AND LAUNDRY

"Drop Your PANTS With Us"

2606 N. Midland Dr.

3108 W. Cuthbert

2106 N 'A' St.

11 Years

Shoppers' Hotline

694-8240

11 Years

JIM LINDSEY'S TEXACO

Complete Automotive Repair

State Inspections

2301 W. Wadley

684-5101

11 Years



- Casual Dining Furniture
- China Cabinets
- Rattan Furniture
- Mirrors
- Pictures
- Largest stock of bar stools & dinettes in the Permian Basin!
- Special orders available!

Dinette Designs & Bar Stools
1025 N. Midkiff
520-6035 M-S 10-6

10 Years

MIDTEX SPECIALTIES

Let us help you promote your business. Bilingual services available. Ideas to increase/improve customer relationships. Open houses, anniversaries, etc. No obligation.

306 E. Illinois
682-0476

10 Years

CareTeam Health Care Services

"We Care"
"Celebrating 10 Years Serving the Permian Basin"

Private duty & home care

Specialists in:
- Personal Care
- Oncology
- Pediatrics
- Spinal Disorders/Rehab
- Cardio/Pulmonary
- Home IV Therapy
- Catastrophic Injury
- Ventilator Dependency

699-7474
3200 W. Cuthbert Ste. A-1

9 Years



BASIN PUMPING UNIT SALES & SERVICE, INC.

(915) 683-4292

PUMPING UNIT REPAIR SALES & SERVICE

"YOUR COMPLETE PUMPING UNIT SERVICE COMPANY"

8 Years

WONGS *Chinese Food*

"We are not the biggest but we are the best!"

Open:
Mon.-Sat.
10am-9pm
Sunday
12-6pm

MIDLAND PARK MALL
689-7063

5 Years

Midland Sewing Center
20 A Village Circle
(Village Shopping Center)
684-6900
Authorized dealer for Singer & New Home

1993 Sewing classes have already started
New classes as follows:
- Sergers
- Berginners
- Quilting
- Others ever month Limited Seating

Bring Your EXTRA Card in and receive 10% Off

4 Years

Sew 'n Sew Alterations



- Altering
- Tailoring

WE DO ANYTHING & EVERYTHING

Joyce Bennett
Owner
687-5434
14B Meta Dr.

4 Years

Cotton Patch Collectibles

Celebrating our 4th Anniversary, Feb. - 1993

Specializing in Handmade Gifts, Clothing, Home Decor & More!

Courtyard at Loop 250 & N. Midkiff
689-3432

3 Years

ACTION WRECKER 24 HOUR SERVICE

- Reasonable Rates
- Road Service
- Jump Starts
- Radio Dispatched
- Dealership Towing
- Insured for your protection

1109 S. Midland Dr.
697-8697

3 Years

Specializing in
HUD-VA
Properties

Robles Real Estate
306 E. Illinois
682-0470

Roger Robles
Owner-Broker

3 Years

CYCLE X-TRA's

ROLEX "Look-A-Like" Watches $17.95
Natural Perfumes
Gold & Silver Jewelry
Harley-Davidson Accessories & Parts
Lots of Leather & More!!!

1308 S. Midkiff #201
(915) 685-0587
Owner: C.W. Smith

NEW

MOLINARS BARBER SHOP

$5 HAIRCUTS for the entire family

Gloria Molinar, Owner
Beatrice Molinar, Stylist

"24 years experience combined"

687-4905
1309 A N. Big Spring
(Behind Royal Cleaners)

NEW

FAT DOG COMICS



Up to 25% discount with subscriber - pull boxes

GIGANTIC BACK STOCK

3323 W. Wadley, Ste. 2
LaVillita Shopping Cntr.
(across from Peytons Bikes)
520-DOGS

NEW

OSCAR'S SUPER BURRITO'S

Specializing in breakfast & regular burritos...
- Oscar's Super
- Sausage & eggs
- Omelet on a tortilla
- Burrito Supreme
- Combination Burrito
- Azado Burrito
- Chile Verde Burrito
- Gorditas on corn or Flower tortillas

Others to choose from
20 different Mexican food plates
Dine-in or Carry out
4306 Neely
699-0242

NEW

MIDLAND TRAMPOLINE & TUMBLING



Home of the Tall City Hi-Lites
Competitive & non-competitive instruction in
★ Trampoline ★
★ Power Tumbling ★
★ Cheerleading ★
Ages 2 yrs. & up
ALL LEVELS
GYM 694-3717
HOME 520-2618
5025 PRINCETON, STE. #5

NEW



Yes, You Can Get Good Seafood in Midland at Captain Frank's Seafood Market

Scallops.....$7.49 Jumbo Shrimp.....$7.89
Halibut Filet.....$5.99 Whole Salmon Trout..$6.39

Located in the Tierra Del Sol Shopping Center
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-6:00 3205 W. Cuthbert Ste. #B5 520-FISH



NEW

KALEIDOSCOPE OF HEALTH



NATURAL MUSCLE THERAPY

Relieves:
- Stress
- Tension • Muscle Pain • Soreness
- Stiffness

Registered Massage Therapists
Johnnie Thomas, RMT
Gilbert Young, RMT
310 Secor St. B
570-0616

NEW

CHINA CAFE
(Same Owners as Wongs)

"We are not the biggest but we are the best"

Open
Mon.-Thurs.
11 am - 9 pm
Friday
11 am - 10 pm
Closed
Sat. & Sun.

Drive thru window
908 Andrews Hwy.
689-6089

NEW

NOW OPEN FOR BREAKFAST!!

"Old fashioned 10¢ cup of coffee"

Hours:
Mon.-Thurs. 7am-8pm
Friday 7am-9pm
Sat. & Sun. 11am-8pm

T-Birds Restaurant
Front & Garfield
570-0733

NEW

MODERN MUSIC

Exclusive dealer for Charvel/Jackson guitars, Crate, Audio Centron, Alvarez

We Buy, Sell & Trade

Sales on Consignment

Vintage Instruments

350 N. Midland Dr.
(n/w corner of K-Mart shopping center facing Midland Dr.)
520-5678

NEW

A Way Out Travel

56 Years Combined Experience

- Cruises
- Business
- Group Rates
- No Hidden Charges

FREE DELIVERY FULL SERVICE

Colonnade Shopping Center
Call Us Today
687-0313

NEW

Mulligans Golf & Ski

3303 W. Illinois
@ Dellwood Mall

Custom Golf Manufacturing & Repair For the Perfect Fit

SALES

"You name it, we can build it!"

699-4068

NEW

CONNIE'S TREND SETTERS SALON

Specializing in:
- Perms
- Fine Hair
- Sun Glitzing

By Appointment Only

1200 N. CR 1110
GREENWOOD
684-5062

NEW

ACTION MAIL DEPOT

(Next Door to the Sonic)
1107 N. Midkiff

We can do the packing.

Shipping
UPS
US Mail
DHL & Fed. Exp.
Professional Gift Wrapper
Curb Service

520-9440

NEW

KINGS

Beauty Supply & Fashions

- All the beauty and hairs products. All human hairs on sale. • Updated high fashion & accessories.

OPEN
MON.-SAT.
10:30-7:30

570-9959
2217 N. Big Spring
(Corner Scharbauer Drive & Big Spring)

NEW



SHEAR KOUNTRY

Redken
Matrix Products
Paul Mitchell
Joico

9 Operators
Walk-ins Welcome
520-9309
Imperial Shopping Center
3211 W. Wadley 2A

NEW

Pizazz
Exclusive full Service NAIL SALON

- Manicures
- Pedicures
- Acrylic Nails
- Fiberglass Nails
- Parafin Manicures

685-5061
MISSION SQUARE

NEW

The Butcher's Block MEATMARKET

'Our old fashioned service makes the difference'

*** FREEZER PACKS Starting at $27.95***

We Carry Specialty Items:
Quail • Lamb • Veal
• Smoked Meats •
Homemade Cakes & pies



2422 W. Illinois
687-4219

NEW



Gift World
315-C N. MIDLAND DR.
(across from K-Mart)

- Southwest Decor
- Brass
- Porcelain
- Ceramics
- Collectibles

Gifts for all occasions

520-2203

NEW

WORLDWIDE REFINISHING SYSTEMS

Bathtub Refinishing in your home...without removal!

SAVE 80%
of replacement cost.

- Fiberglass & Porcelain Bath Tubs/Showers repaired or refinished
- Ceramic Tile
- Cultured Marble

563-6820

NEW



HOME STYLE COOKING

Continous Serving
Mon.-Thurs.
11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Fri. - Sat.
11 a.m. -10 p.m.

- *Orders to go*
- *Catering*

350 N. MIDLAND DR.
(NW of K-mart)
520-6608

NEW

PAMPER ME PLEASE

See A New You... Without the Risk!

NOW YOU CAN

see yourself in any hairstyle. The way you've always dreamed of, but never quite had the courage to try. Well now there's a way to see changes in your appearance without risk. Styles on Video has had great success in salons around the world, revolutionizing the way women and men think about their personal image. Hair cuts, colors, perms - the works. It's a modern miracle that might just change your life. It shows you tomorrow...today. New High-Tech Computerized Video Imaging offers you New & Exciting Hair Styles on a video tape without cutting a lock!

4305-A. W. Illinois
694-4161

NEW

forever Green

Luxury foilage for home or office.
- Silk trees
- Plants • Ivy
- Trend design. silk florals
- Copper & brass
- Decorative gifts
- Potpourri & candles

687-0717

Colonnade & Polo Park (behind Chili's)

NEW

TLC PETSITTING SERVICE

- Loving care while your away
- Dependable service to fit your pets schedule
- References available

Lisa Stanley
689-0107



NEW

DOS COMPADRES

OPEN:
MON.-FRI.
11-2pm 5-10pm

SAT.
11-10pm

SUN
11-4pm

Specializing in FAJITAS

DAILY BAR SPECIALS

3300 N. GARFIELD
684-7239

NEW

McDuff

THE RIGHT PRICE STORE FOR ELECTRONICS, APPLIANCES, COMPUTERS & MORE!

MIDLAND PARK MALL
520-0092

NEW

Stride Rite

Nothing but the best for your kid.
Stride Rite
shoes & sneakers

Open:
Mon.-Sat.
10am-9 pm
Sunday
1 pm-6 pm

We accept Visa, MC & Discover

Stride Rite
"every step of the way."
MIDLAND PARK MALL
694-4321

NEW

The ROCK REPRODUCTION CO.

Your Personal Reproduction

- Full Service Reproduction
- Offset Printing
- Color Laser Copy

209 N. Colorado
Free Pickup & Delivery

Reproduction 688-5144 Printing 570-9700

60 Years Total Experience
Owner - Frank Valles

NEW



Under New Management Robert & Vonnie Prescott

- **Breakfast Specials - $3.28**
- **Lunch Specials- $4.25**

OPEN: Mon.-Sat. 6am-2 pm

3202 RANKIN HWY.
688-3930

NEW

Old Town Custom Embroidery & Monogramming Retail Shop

- CAPS
- JACKETS
- LINENS
- TOWELS
- CLOTHING
- CORPORATE ACCOUNTS & MORE

"We'll monogram on yours or ours"

Call for Custom Quotes

309 DODSON
570-7171

NEW

C♥UNTRY ELEGANCE

HANDMADE CRAFTS BY WEST TEXAS ARTISTS

- Country
- Southwest
- Victorian

MIDLAND PARK MALL
520-4206

Congratulations!!!

Arts Assembly is diverse cultural fabric of Midland

By Lana Cunningham

Smocking. Drawings on airplanes. Family literacy.

One thread ties these diverse elements together to create a rich multicolored fabric of the city — the Arts Assembly of Midland.

The Arts Assembly was organized 10 years ago to coordinate and encourage cultural endeavors and to promote knowledge and appreciation of the arts and humanities in Midland. But the arts and humanities go far beyond the scope of paintings and music. As the Arts Assembly enters its second decade, it is looking beyond the Midland city limits and the traditional arts audiences.

"The arts are not limited to paint and pencils," said Executive Director Lucy Woodside. An artist herself, her medium is stained glass and her designs are quilt patterns. "It's almost like a meditation type of work — I can get lost in it."

Since taking over as executive director last September Ms. Woodside hasn't had much time to devote to her art work. Instead she's directing the Arts Assembly's long range focus to include Midlanders of all ages and backgrounds and to promote the city as a cultural arts center.

A subgranting program coordinated by the Arts Assembly is stretching the traditional ideas of art. "We strive to reach all age groups and all cultural backgrounds through these grants," she said.

Subgrants for 1993 were awarded to:

- American Airpower Heritage Museum, "Save the Girls," preservation project of World War II aircraft "nose art."
- Casa de Amigos, "Family Night Out," to promote literacy by providing free arts entertainment by local artists.
- Community and Senior Services, Senior Crft Fair.
- Midland Community Concerts, two performances for school students.
- Midland Community Theatre, theater school for students in grades K-6 during the summer.
- Midland County Library, enlarge and revitalize the art print and art subject book collection.
- Midland Opera Theatre, western Opera Theatre, "Die Fledermaus," and Opera in the Park.
- Midland-Odessa Symphony Chorale, Harmony Project to provide free tickets to special nonprofit agencies that serve targeted groups, and outreach concerts.
- Museum of the Southwest, exhibition "Where Spirits Sing: The Sculpture of Doug Hyde."
- Tumbleweed Chapter of the Smocking Arts Guild, sponsor Barb Griffin for two days of classes and magazine photo feature.
- West Texas Chapeter of the American Guild of Organists, annual patron recital featuring David Higgs.

Total cost for helping these organizations to further their endeavors is $21,125. However, the effect of that dollar is multiplied many times over as the arts reach out to touch a diverse audience, including many people who would never have a chance to see a play, hear a concert or soar with the spirits.

One recipient of a subgrant that adds color to Midland's traditional arts base is the Tumbleweed Chapter of the Smocking Arts Guild. Last year, the guild received a subgrant to sponsor a speaker for the smocking arts seminar. That program not only served as an educational forum for the guil's members, but it helped spread the word about the guild.

"Smocking is so timeless," Ms. May said of the art. The clothing she smocked for her daughter she is saving to hand down to a grandaughter.

"In the past year the guild's members have sponsored a trunk a trunk show, placed their work on display at the Midland County Public Library, conducted style shows at nursing homes and sewn gowns for critically ill infants in the hospital. The guild will be featured in the March issue of "Sew Beautiful" magazine.

"Last year we had zero money," said Ms. May. "The subgrant pays half the cost of the speaker. This year we are having Barb Griffin speak to us on appliqueing."

Casa de Amigos started "Family Night Out" last year as part of their family literacy program and, thanks to the subgrant, almost 700 persons enjoyed the variety of entertainment. Not only did the audiences enjoy the free programs but they were exposed to arts that they could not have afforded. And, it promoted the concept of family fun.

A direct result, said Executive Director Lael Cordes-Pitts, is that a group of women in Casa's GED classes are going to the Midland Community Theatre together to see plays, "It whetted their appetite and they want more."

Special events in 1992 included "Peter and the Wolf" performed by the Lone Star Brass, clogging, storytelling, game night, clowns, Tahitian belly-dancing, Ballet Folklorico, and "Hansel and Gretel."

after the "Hansel and Gretel" performance, a family came up and hugged me and thanked me for bringing it to Casa," said Ms. Cordes-Pitts.

Numerous reasons keep Casa's clients away from the traditional arts scene, including lack of transportation, cost of the event and lack of confidence when going into a new environment. "For example, they wouldn't go to Midland College for a Thouvenel String Quartet performance," she said. But they will go to Casa for the same performance.

This year, with the help of the subgrant, Casa is planning another 10 Family Night Out events and is hoping to draw 1,000 to the performances. The first one is scheduled Feb. 26 and will celebrate Black History Month. "We couldn't do this without the grant. We're arranging for professional performers and we have to pay them," Ms. Cordes-Pitts said of the year's programs.

Some people might not consider the various drawings of female forms on the noses of planes "art work," but to the Arts Assembly it is. A subgrant is going to the American Airpower Heritage Museum to support their efforts to save this art. The Museum has the largest authentic collection of World War II "nose art" in the world, but it is deteriorating.

A conservator, Mary Frederickson, views the collection as a story of themen and crews who flew those planes. Many samples of the nose art are in storage. but the work began deteriorating when it was located at the former CAF headquarters in Harlingen. At one point, these paintings were "touched up" but that didn't preserve the origional painting.

Ms. Frederickson wants to see the nose art restored to its origional condition. The newer paint must be removed in a painstaking process and the aluminum on which the paintings were done must be stabilized. And that is where the Arts Assembly subgrant will be used.

The grants program accomplishes one goal of expanding the arts to the community, but another program is taking a different route. KidsArts & Company sponsored by the Arts Assembly, is going to Casa de Amigos twice a week. Shelley Wright, an art teacher, conducts free classes on Monday and Wednesday afternoons for children from low-income and minority families, according to Ms. Woodside.

These youngsters are taught painting, drawing, music, dance and theatre. Without KidsArt, the cost of these programs would be prohibitive to the families, she said.

Teaching art to these youngsters isn't the only goal this year, according to Ms. Woodside. One project involves beautifying the city by using some of the older children in KidsArt to help paint wall art.

Artists from throughout Midland will be recognized during the Arts Assembly's "Celebration of the Arts," an annual event planned for the first weekend in May. The event draws several thousand visitors from the Permian Basin.

Celebration opens with a,free family outdoors concert at Midland College. "This is our gift to the community," said Ms. Woodside. "It's a family event where you bring the kids and a picnic supper and eat on the lawn."

A Preview Party is planned for Friday night. Then the main celebration is held Saturday, May 1, and Sunday, May 2, with more than 40 performers and 70 artists. A children's entertainer, O. J. Anderson, will bring his one-man comic theater to the Celebration on Friday. Saturday morning will start marching with the Cinco de Mayo parade. A special group, "Khenany" from Socorro, Mexico, will be performing during the Celebration.

Celebration of the Arts was started to give local artists a forum for their work and to let Midlanders see how much was available, according to Ms. Woodside. As the event has grown, some outside artists have been allowed to participate.

DIMENSION® CABLE SERVICES

1993 Channel Lineup

1** Viewer's Choice 1 — Pay-Per-View
2 AP News Plus — 24 hour text news service and local community announcements
3 KMID — Ch. 2, ABC Midland/Odessa
4 QVC — America's quality cable home shopping channel
5 KPEJ — Ch. 24 FOX Odessa/Midland
6 Univision — Spanish programming and entertainment
7 Preview Guide — Television programming guide
8 KOSA — Ch. 7, CBS Odessa/Midland
9 KTPX — Ch. 9, NBC Midland/Odessa
10 WGN — Chicago superstation and Cubs baseball
11 TBS — Atlanta superstation, movies, live sports, and one-of-a-kind specials and series
12 KMLM — Ch. 42, TBN Odessa
13 KOCV — Channel 36, PBS Odessa
14** CNN — 24 hour in-depth news
15** ESPN — 24 hour sports programming including NFL Football and Major League Baseball
16** USA Network — Action series, sports, original movies & family programming
17** HSE — Exclusive home games of Astros & Rangers, Rockets & Mavericks (NBA) and SWC sports
18** TNT — Made-for-cable movies, sports, children's programs and romantic series
20** American Movie Classics — The greatest films of Hollywood's golden years
21** Comedy Central — Comedy programming
22* The Discovery Channel — Exploring nature, science history and technology
23 HBO — Hit movies, original films, comedy, championship boxing.
24 Showtime — Exclusive movies, original comedy series, music specials and family programming
25 The Movie Channel — The only national 24-hour all movie premium channel
26 Cinemax — Top quality movies. The most movies on pay TV
28 The Disney Channel — Quality family entertainment, original series, classic Disney programs and movies
35** HSN — Home shopping channel
36** Sneak Prevue — Pay-Per-View Programming Guide
37* EWTN — Eternal World Television
38* TWC — The weather channel
39* A&E — Comedy, drama, documentaries and performing arts
40* Family Channel — Family programming including dramas, classics, movies & childrens programs
41* Nickelodeon — Programming for young people
42* CNN Headline News — Top news every 30 minutes. 24 hours a day
43* Lifetime — Information and entertainment for today's woman
44* Bravo — Classic and international films
45* CMTV — Country Music Television
46* TNN — Entertainment with a country flair
47* VH-1 — 24 hour contemporary and classic movie videos
48* MTV — 24 hour music videos
49* CNBC — Business, financial news
50* Future
51* BET — Black Entertainment Television
52* C-SPAN I — U.S. House of Representatives
53* C-SPAN II — U.S. Senate
98** Continuous Hits — Pay-Per-View
99** Hot Choice — Pay-Per-View

* Available with Dimension Service
** Available with Preferred Dimension Service
BOLD Indicates optional Premium & Pay-Per-View service

VIEWER'S CHOICE SM

CONTINUOUS HITS®

NOW

You Have More Choices Than Ever Before!

First there Was Viewers Choice

Then There Was Hot Choice

Now there Are Continuous Hits

Now You Can Enjoy All Three!

Viewers Choice 1-800-772-0651
Hot Choice 1-800-772-0652
Continuous Hits 1-800-772-0650

EACH MOVIE ONLY $4.95

DIMENSION CABLE SERVICES

Call Today To Reserve The Movie Of Your Choice

694-7721

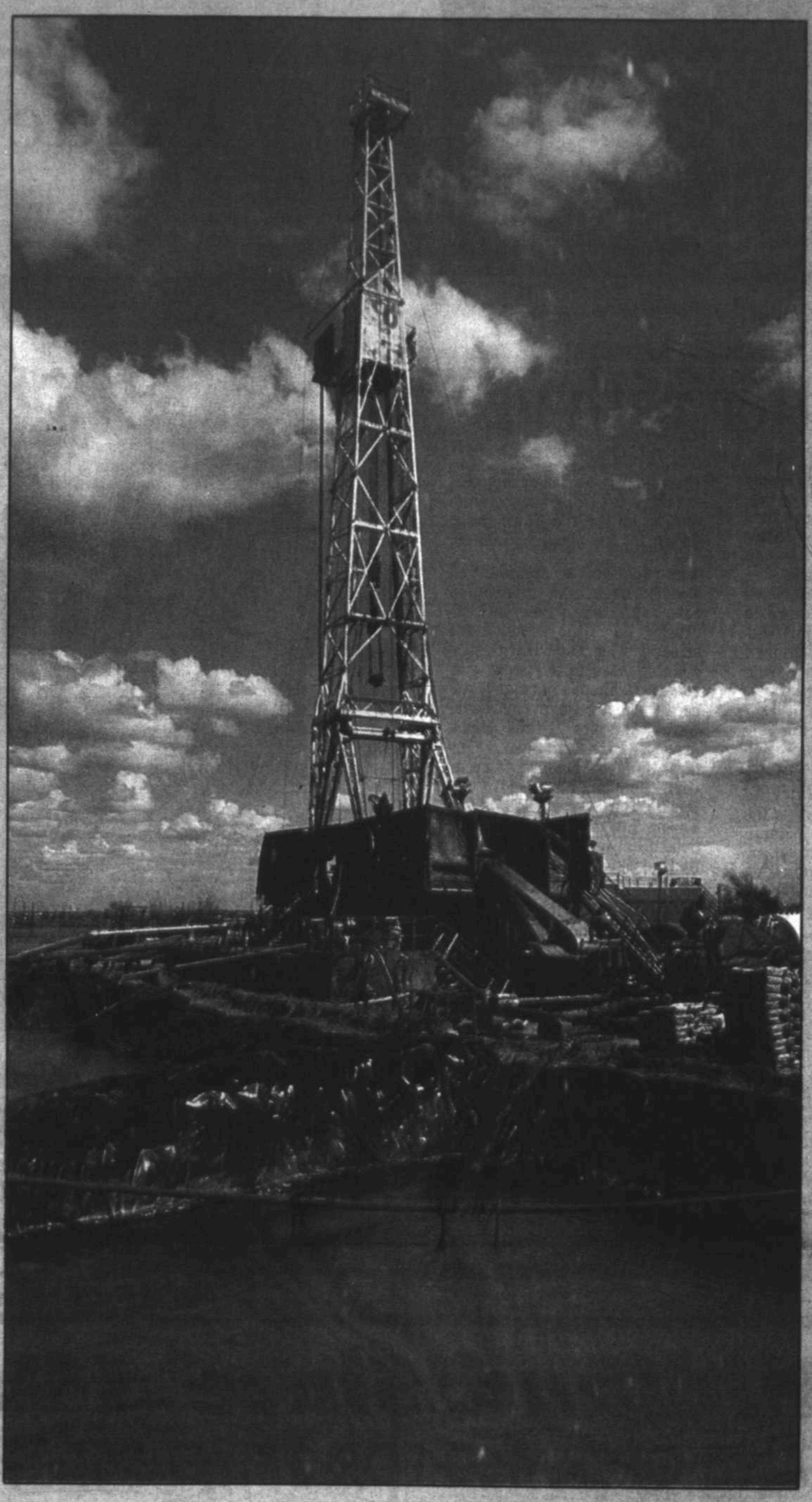
Making Hole

The Oil Report Forecast Edition centers largely on how many wells are being drill each year, because the Permian Basin economy rides largely on the rig count — the number of working rigs in the 54 counties of West Texas and New Mexico that comprise the Permian Basin.

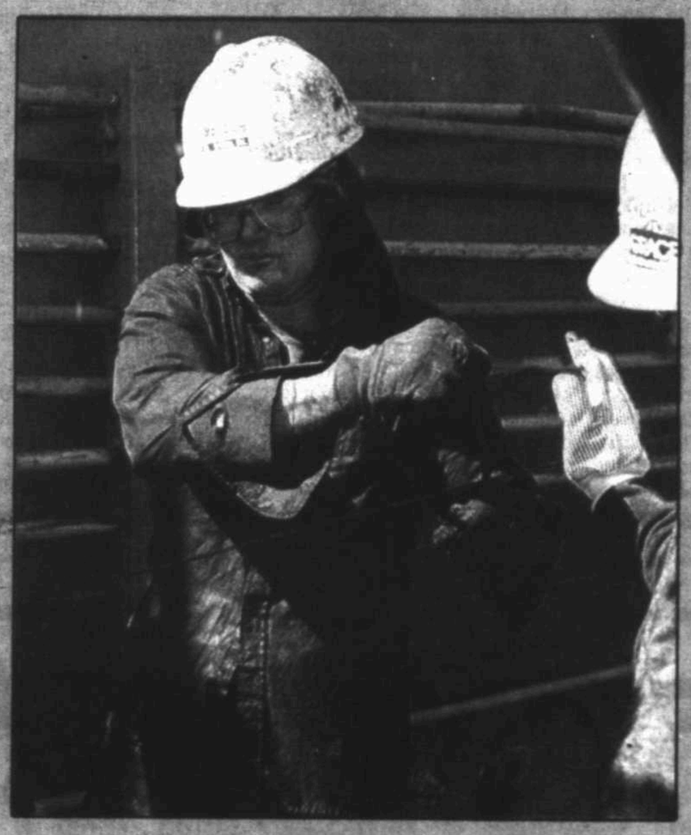
Each rig is the equivalent of a small factory, bringing dozens of jobs wherever they stake a location. At the same time these towers of prosperity represent a unique marriage of men and iron, working in harmony to accomplish the task of drilling one to five miles deep in the earth in search of oil and gas.

That's why the dirty, hard work of making hole is an honored profession in this part of the country.

Without working rigs and the working men who wrestle iron in hot and cold weather, the Permian Basin would not be the place we know today.



Above a TMBR Sharp rig makes hole west of Midland.



Neil McElroy runs a wireline to check the hole for deviation.



Elevators poised over the hole.



Floor hands Gabriel Gaona, left, and Glynn Boone coming out of the hole.



A pile of hole waits to be collected by geologists who will study the cutting.

Photos by:
Curt Wilcott



Mark Stroker/Reporter-Telegram

Merchants in the Old Town shopping area have banded together in hopes of strengthening their stores' appeal for shoppers.

Old Town Midland gets better with age

By John Paul Pitts
Business/Oil editor

If wine and cheese get better with age, the merchants of Old Town Midland would claim the same for shopping centers.

After 40 years of ups and downs, booms and busts, business owners along Dodson Street and neighboring streets claim that Midland's first shopping center is stronger and better than ever, and still retains many of its unique traits of the '50s. "We have a sense of community here that's hard to find other places," said John Adcock, a merchant at Old Town, and "stores usually stay occupied, even during downturns."

It is this blend of success and history that the Old Town association hopes to capitalize upon.

Old Town Midland became official in May of 1991, when the Midland City Council officially recognized the business area bounded by Ohio, Andrews Highway, Illinois and Secor (including Dodson) as Midland's first suburban shopping center and proclaimed it Old Town.

When the shopping strip was built in 1952, Pagoda Park, a community park, and a baseball diamond occupied the area where Walgreens and Village Shopping Center now stand.

The hospital had just been built and homes and trees still lined Andrews highway.

As Helen Zant Adcock pointed out in an article she wrote about the center last December, Harry Truman was president, Allan Shivers was governor and Big Ed Darnell was Midland County Sheriff when the Dodson street complex was built. It was built by C.W. "Charlie" Dodson, who owned the land on which the center was built.

Midland was a town of about 15,000 with one high school (Midland High), two junior highs, six elementary schools, 41 churches, three walk-in theaters and two drive-ins. But there was a boom on and Midland was growing — mostly to the West, Adcock said.

He remembers the opening of the Permian Basin Shopping Center (the original name) on Dodson St. as a major event and an exciting step out for Midland.

The ground upon which the shopping strip was built had first been a cotton farm and later became a trailer park with some barracks. Called Victory Village it housed the families of soldiers in training at Midland Bombadier Base. It is reported that the barracks also housed some Cuban baseball players, who played for the Midland Indians a semi-pro team that practiced and played at the baseball diamond in Pagoda Park.

When Charlie Dodson opened the center to much fanfare in 1952, there were five stores: Adcock's Ideal Cleaners, Campbell Barbershop, Fowler's Drug, Bob's Five & Dime and Doc's Shattick Piano Shop.

"Most of the stores in this center are still run by owners. You want to talk to the owner, chances are he's at the store."

As a result, Adcock says the center still maintains a small town appeal, with a strong following of loyal customers. Adcock says he is now giving away chewing gum to the third generation of customers.

And a few doors down at Graham's Pharmacy is a '50s-styled soda fountain where customers have been coming for four decades to drink coffee and visit. One merchant described the gathering at Graham's soda fountain as sort of like a second family.

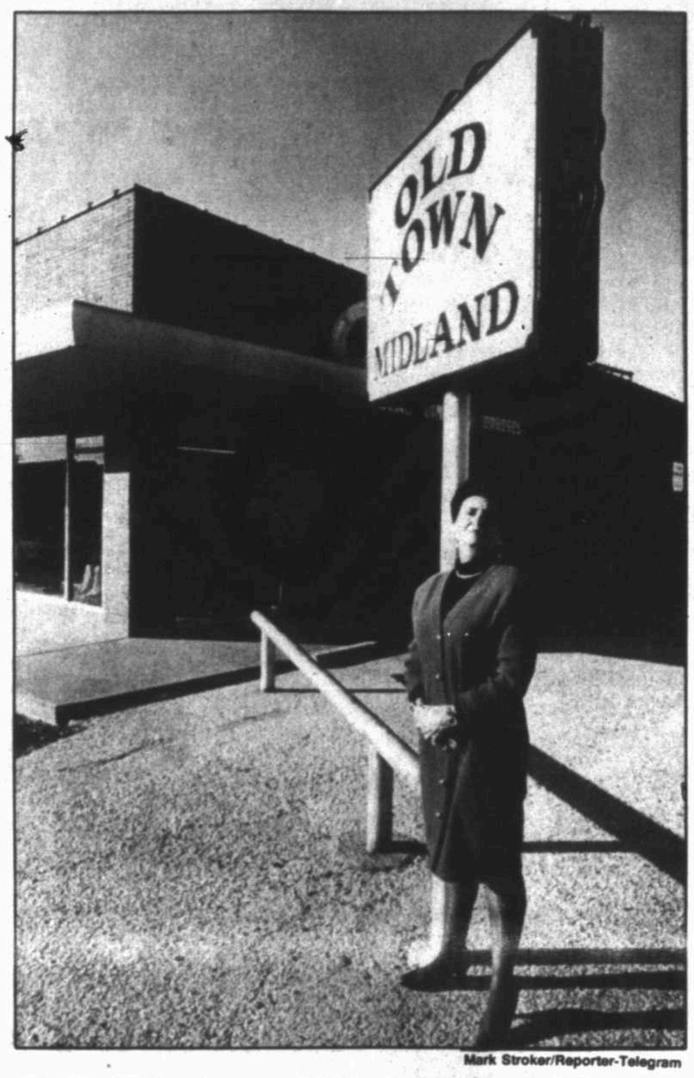
Both Adcock and Dorothy Davis, owner of the Blue Gem Gallery, give credit to Wes Graham, owner of Graham's Pharmacy, for spearheading the drive to form an association and obtain the Old Town designation for the shopping center.

Starting with 10 members on Dodson street the association soon expanded to take on businesses on Ohio and Secor streets. The Old Town Merchants Association now includes: Graham Pharmacy, Adcock Cleaners, Pennyrich Bras, Geri's Antiques, Frank Hawk Jewelry, Blue Gem Shop & Gallery, Folgers Gallery, Career Girl, Butcher Block, Miz D's Books, Tom & Jane Lucas Old Town Embroidery, Creative School House, Hair, Etc., Family Hair Salon, The Lundy Look, and Dr. Boyd D.C.

"We each contribute $100 to a fund and we do all we can to promote the area," says Davis. "We have put up signs. We had a float in the Christmas Parade. We're always doing something to call attention to Old Town."

The association is now in the process of printing brochures for the shopping strip and the next step hopefully will be to get a Texas historical plaque for the center designating it as Midland's first non-downtown shopping center.

Old Town Pride



Mark Stroker/Reporter-Telegram

Dorothy Davis, owner of Blue Gem Shop and Gallery stands beside a sign on Dodson, designating the area as Old Town Midland.

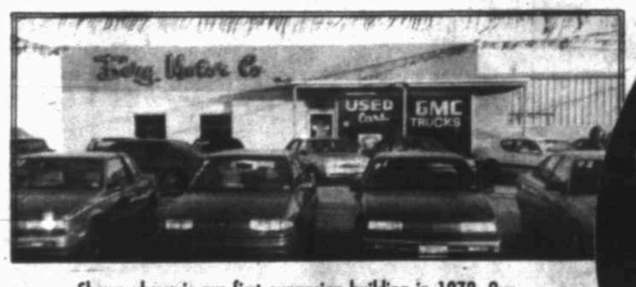
Growing With Midland Since 1956

HOMETOWN OWNED AND OPERATED FOR 37 YEARS!



OUR ORIGINAL BUILDING opened in 1956 (shown in top photo) is our present location at 3205 West Wall. It houses one of our showrooms, business office, parts department, and main service area.

Even though our business is constantly changing, our main goal has remained unchanged over the years. That goal is to offer quality vehicles, first rate factory trained service professionals, a parts inventory second to none and to offer these at the lowest possible prices. We look forward to continued growth from Oldsmobile, Cadillac, GMC Trucks, Mitsubishi and all of our Service facilities including our top notch full service Body Shop.



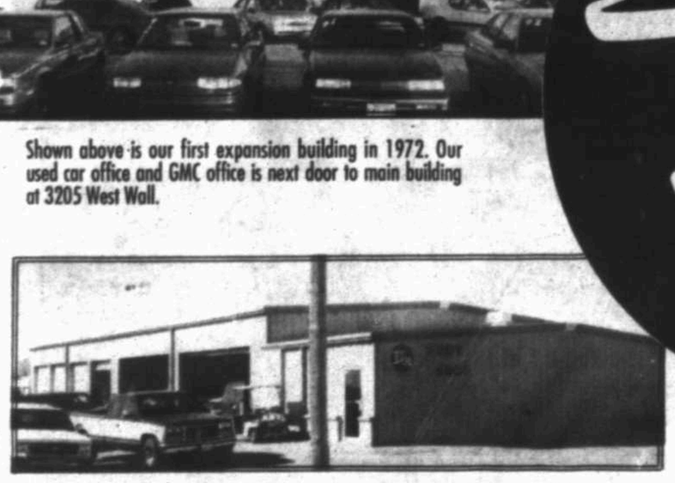
Shown above is our first expansion building in 1972. Our used car office and GMC office is next door to main building at 3205 West Wall.



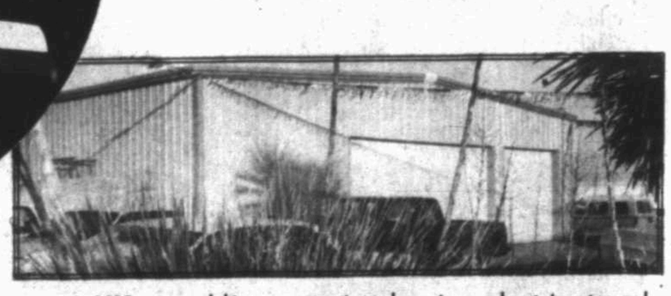
Berg Mitsubishi is our most recent addition. It is a totally new facility located at 3403 West Wall very near to our main showroom. We opened this showroom in 1990.

MIDLAND Berg TEXAS

37 YEARS IN MIDLAND



Our new body shop has been operating since 1985. This modern facility is equipped to repair the smallest paint job to the total rebuild of a major crash.



In 1985 we opened this new construction to house increased parts inventory and additional make ready space for service department. It is located on property directly behind our used car office at 3205 West Wall.

YOUR "ONE STOP" AUTOMOTIVE HEADQUARTERS IN WEST TEXAS

Oldsmobile Cadillac GMC TRUCKS MITSUBISHI MOTORS

First Quality USED CARS AND TRUCKS

MIDLAND Berg TEXAS

BERG MOTOR CO.

3205 and 3403 W. Wall
- in Midland -
694-7741 or 563-1479

Midland Introspective finds, takes action in areas of need

By Linda Thorsen Bond

In the best of all possible worlds, jobs are plentiful and fulfilling, kids are high on school rather than drugs and fear is an unfamiliar feeling. Good, strong roofs keep the rain out and the warmth in. Pain and sickness are kept at bay.

In the best of all possible worlds, neighbors care about neighbors and do their best to help.

In 1988, Midlanders decided they wanted to make their city the best it could possibly be. They formed Midland Introspective and did a needs assessment study to figure out what it would take to make that happen. Charles Spence, publisher of the *Reporter-Telegram*, chaired the study. Jane Wolf and Max Holman of the United Way and Candy Ebeier, project coordinator, lead a dedicated group of volunteers through a process that set the tone for Midland for the last five years.

They called the survey "Midland Introspective" because they were determined to look inward and ask hard questions about the needs of the community. They vowed to study the results of the survey, then work hard for five years on the areas designated as the most important.

Giving time, dedication and money to the study were Abell-Hanger Foundation, Davidson Family Charitable Foundation, Midland Community Trust, City of Midland, Midland County, Midland Chamber of Commerce, Midland Black Chamber of Entrepreneurs, Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, Midland College, Midland Independent School District and Memorial Hospital & Medical Center.

At the end of the study, nine areas of need stood out. To set Midland on the road to being the best of all possible places to live, attention would need to be paid to transportation, information and referrals, housing, adolescent issues, education, income and employment, substance abuse, health care and child care.

CHILD CARE

According to the Midland Introspective survey, one of the biggest needs in child care was help for latch-key kids who go home from school to an empty house. The child care task force attacked that problem by creating after-school child care at the elementary schools.

Instead of going home alone, elementary children at Jones, Long, Henderson, Bowie, Milam and DeZavala can stay at school from the end of the regular school day till their parents come pick them up, as late as 6 p.m.

The cost, relatively inexpensive compared to other day care programs, is $22.50 per week.

The task force developed a cooperative program between the YMCA and Campfire, grant-giving foundations, the United Way and the schools that furnish the space, pay for the utilities, and provide janitorial service.

HOUSING

There are two parts to the current housing task force — the Housing Roundtable and Habitat for Humanity.

The Housing Roundtable concentrates on meeting the need for decent, affordable housing in Midland. Charles Spence is its chair and Connie Glover is program manager. Since 1991, members of the Roundtable have been working with the non-profit national Enterprise Foundation to channel Midland's resources in a positive, directed way.

In the spring of 1992 the Enterprise Foundation conducted a community housing needs assessment. Members of the Housing Task Force, community and business leaders, local government officials, housing providers and advocates heard the results in June. The report revealed that, despite generally affordable housing costs, Midland still has a need for affordable housing for families near or below the poverty line.

Poverty has grown in Midland, from more than 6,000 people in 1980 to almost 13,000 in 1990. It's the working poor who are hit in the greatest numbers.

Only 1,500 households receive public assistance while as many as 9,000 have incomes so low they would qualify. Those number indicate housing problems.

After the study, Midland Housing Roundtable, Midland Housing Finance Corp., United Way, Midland Introspective and Community and Senior Services worked together to develop a strategic housing plan.

Eleven projects were decided upon. They include:

■ A Housing Trust Fund sponsored by Midland Housing Finance Corp. and Midland County Housing Finance Corp. The goal is to create a nonprofit corporation that would raise flexible capital and offer technical assistance, grants and loans to non-profits and income-qualified home buyers.

■ Acquisition of Ranchland Apartments by Midland County Housing Authority to operate as affordable low-rent family apartments.

■ Expand Neighborhood Housing Services to include home buyer training programs. The housing plan also includes Neighborhood Housing Service working with area contractors to construct 10 new homes in targeted areas that will sell for around $40,000 to families with incomes of $18,000 to $36,000.

Other topics that are being considered are:

■ Tax abatement for targeted neighborhoods to make home ownership more possible for first-time home buyers; home buyer prequalification and training; Habitat for Humanity; apartments for the elderly on the east and southside of Midland; self-sufficiency programs for families; expanded short-term shelter for the homeless; transitional housing facilities; a half-way house for released prisoners; a group home for the chronically mentally ill and housing loans for penniless released patients.

To be chosen for a "house raising," people apply, then meet with a family selection committee. The committee interviews them to decide if their current living conditions are inadequate or substandard. They have to show their income is under 70 percent of the median for Midland County and that they're willing to work as a Habitat partner.

After the house is built, the family makes low monthly payments which go into a fund that supports the construction of more houses. According to Stasney, people know if they default on their loan it keeps others from getting their housing.

The payment schedule is designed so that payments are no larger than 35 percent of a family's income.

Midland's Habitat for Humanity needs one thing — volunteers. Stasney says that lots and money have been donated, but it takes willing hands and strong backs to build homes.

ADOLESCENT ISSUES

The Adolescent Issues Task Force has prepared a pocket-size booklet that lists phone numbers teenagers might need, according to Sandy Rodriguez, information referral specialist at the United Way.

It offers phone numbers for the suicide hotline, drug abuse help, the United Way, hospitals and health care providers, Alcoholics Anonymous, MHMR, AIDS and communicable diseases information, emergency numbers, counseling, general mental health, child care, parenting, teen information, educational facilities, GED, recreational organizations, the library, Teen Court, legal services, and the Midland Independent School District.

Published by the United Way last spring, it is available at Palmer Drug Abuse Program, 1201 W. Texas, 685-3645.

INFORMATION–REFERRALS

On March 1, Casa de Amigos will take over the Information Referral Line that has been operated by the United Way. According to Lael Cordes-Pitts, Casa's executive director, operators on the 697-HELP line primarily answers about social service needs but find answers to a wide variety of questions.

From June to December 1992, 2,341 calls were answered on the Referral Line at the United Way.

The top five largest number of questions were about needs for help with utilities, food, counseling, doctor/medical and rent. The sixth highest number of calls, at 121, was for help with dental problems. The main purpose of the Information Referral Line is to give people access to the services in town and help them find what they're looking for.

EDUCATION

DeZavala College sprang from the first meeting of the Education Task Force in 1989. Dolores Medrano, then-principal at DeZavala Elementary School, started the extended-year program with 42 second graders who read at least a year below grade level.

She used an MISD grant to get one teacher, one aide and $300 worth of supplies. After seven weeks in the special summer school, more than 60 percent of the children gained six month's growth in reading and development and some gained a year.

Success has bred more success, and the DeZavala College pilot program grew in 1992 to 114 students in grades kindergarten through third grade and included incoming sixth graders who were in the bilingual program.

Dr. Medrano received national recognition for developing the extended-year program and is now with the school system in Laredo.

The new principal at DeZavala, Maria Mata, is thrilled with the successes of DeZavala College.

INCOME AND EMPLOYMENT

This task force split into two entities, Income and Employment.

Representatives of all the Midland banks work on the Income subcommittee, headed by Jane McCoy, vice president of Texas Commerce Bank. Members of this task force volunteer their time to speak to groups and individuals who would like to know more about financial counseling and budgeting.

For example, in May, 1992 members of the Income Task Force presentations about home buying to all graduating seniors at Lee and Midland High Schools. They have also produced a booklet called "The Key to Financial Security" which explains the basics of preparing a sensible, easy-to-follow family budget.

A pilot presentation of this task force began this past Saturday and continues next Saturday at the Northeast YMCA. It was created by Ms. McCoy and Lena Davis and is sponsored by Neighborhood Housing Services.

For more information or registration, call Neighborhood Housing Services, 686-0066. There is a $5 fee for the seminar, which includes donuts and coffee.

The Employment Task Force originated Midland Introspective Network for Employment (MINE), which brings together local agencies that deal with job training and employment. Ann Bradford, formerly with Department of Human Services, chairs the group.

TRANSPORTATION

Since Midtran was terminated in 1986, Midland has been one of the largest city its size without bus service. This year the churches are broadening their scope of missions to include transporting people in need.

The Midland Association of Churches will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at Memorial Christian Church, 1001 Andrews Highway. Gary Groves is heading a committee which will encourage churches to volunteer their vans and drivers, already covered by their church insurance policies, one morning or afternoon each week. Casa de Amigos currently acts to screening calls requesting transportation.

Casa's executive director Lael Cordes-Pitts said they determine the need, call the church and doctor or social service.

HEALTH CARE

This summer, preventative medicine and early intervention will begin in a major way for adults on Midland's southeast side. A partnership has begun that includes local community funding agencies, Casa de Amigos, the Southeast Senior Center and Memorial Hospital and Medical Center.

At the two community service center sites a full-time staff will test for pulmonary diseases, diabetes, hypertension, blood pressure and respiratory problems and cancer screening. There will be a family nurse practitioner, a case manager and several registered nurses dedicated to the work.

SUBSTANCE ABUSE

Earlier this month, Midlanders were shaken by a special grand jury commissioned to investigate the extend of drug and alcohol problems. According to the report, there is a significant alcohol and drug problem in Midland.

Foreman of the study, Steve Harper, said those on the grand jury hope the report will serve as a "wake-up call" to parents and other community residents. Widespread use of alcohol by young people of all ethnic backgrounds was cited as one of the biggest problems.

YMCA bounces back to serve Midland's many fitness needs

By Darren J. Waggoner
Staff writer

Despite the three largest deficit years in the history of the local YMCA, the organization bounced back last year without cutting any programs, officials said.

YMCA directors attribute the recovery to "dedicated volunteers and staff."

"Without them, the YMCA would cease to exist," said Roger Moon, associate executive director of the YMCA.

But the non-profit organization also benefited from the national fitness craze, which showed no signs of getting lazy in Midland.

"Midland is a very well-educated community. And with education comes an understanding and care about your health," Moon said. "People in Midland demand the best for themselves."

Indeed, the quest for healthier living, toned bodies and weight loss continues to be the YMCAs gain as residents flock to the four local sites each day.

Popular activities at the Central YMCA at 800 N. Big Spring include aerobic classes, full-court basketball and working out in the weight room — where those seeking renewed strength can choose between new nautilus equipment, universal weights and free weights.

"And there are more and more people who run at the YMCA," Moon said. "We have an off-course track outside the building that people use — from two miles up to 11 to 13 miles some people run."

Also, swimming lessons were started last month and the pool continues to attract a large number of people, officials said.

The Central YMCA, dedicated in 1959, is the oldest of the four local sites. Because of it's proximity to downtown Midland, the facility attracts a large number of adults.

According to Moon, the three most popular times at the Central YMCA are: before work, 5:30 a.m. to 7:30 a.m.; during lunch, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and after work from 4:30 p.m. to about 7 p.m.

"The lunch crowd is the busiest," he said. "Mostly because of the downtown business people stopping in for their hour."

However — despite a variety of programs that cater to adults — the Central YMCA does not neglect children. Currently there are 1,400 children participating in youth basketball.

Also, the YMCA has started exercise programs — including swimming — for children when their parents are working out. In the past, children would watch television in a room while they waited.

According to officials, basic YMCA programs include youth sports, day camp and Indian guides and Indian princesses — a program that encourages fathers to spend time with their sons and daughters. Recent activities included a camping trip to Cloudcroft, N.M.

"Today people are so busy. Often times the kids are going one way and the parents another," Moon said. "This gives them time to share and be together."

Child care programs are also considered a priority at the YMCA. The Alamo YMCA at 901 N. Midland Dr. and the Northeast YMCA at 2300 Butternut Lane offer after school care for grades kindergarten through sixth during the school year. Children are picked up at school and taken to the facilities every day.

The YMCA also offers school-based child care at Bowie, Ben Milam and De Zavala Elementary Schools. Students can walk directly from class to the program site. Staff members lead the children in a variety of activities and lessons every day including: recreational games, sports skills, environmental issues, arts and crafts, homework and community awareness.

The YMCA is funded in part by the United Way but receives 78 percent of it's financial support from membership and program fees.

"We're a charitable organization," Moon said. "No person is turned away for an inability to pay. We have a financial assistance program and we solicit donations from businesses."

If you have questions about modern cataract/implant surgery, this could clear things up!!!



FREE

To learn more about this remarkable procedure, call for our free educational videotape.

CALL: 1-800-365-EYES

TOLIA EYE CLINIC
The Cataract & Laser Center
NALIN H. TOLIA, M.D., F.A.C.S.

6005 Eastridge Road, Suite 100
Odessa, Texas 79762
(915) 362-2020

10 Desta Drive, Suite 190
Midland, Texas 79705
(915) 687-2020

KAMAL N. TOLIA, M.D.
WOMAN CARE

A Woman Physician for Women

Specializing in:
Gynecology
Weight Control
Physical Examinations

NOW ACCEPTING NEW PATIENTS

6005 Eastridge Road, Suite 110
Odessa,Texas
(915) 362-3626

SPRING BREAK



IN

CARLSBAD
NEW MEXICO

Our backyard is a playground for fun and adventure! An easy drive, economical stay and plenty of activities - we make a great break for the whole family. Here's just a preview for your trip:

CARLSBAD CAVERNS NATIONAL PARK
View the majestic underworld 830 ft. below the surface. Open seven days a week with full walking tours 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cost: $5 adults, $3 children 6-15, under 6 free.

GUADALUPE MOUNTAINS NATIONAL PARK
Enjoy the rugged wilderness of the American West. The ancient mountians tower majestically in the sky with over 80 miles of trails for hiking and backpacking. No charge for day use.

LINCOLN NATIONAL FOREST
Retreat to the emerald oasis hidden in the midst of the desert canyon walls at Sitting Bull Falls. This is only one attraction in 285,000 acres for hiking, caving, camping and picnicking. No charge for day use.

LIVING DESERT STATE PARK
A unique zoo and botanical garden offering an opportunity to experience the Chihuahuan desert. Open 7 days a week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost is $3 per person, 6 and under free.

BRANTLEY LAKE STATE PARK
Don't miss the Second Annual "Go Fly A Kite" contest on Saturday, March 13! Brantley is the newest park in New Mexico complete with camping, hook-ups, bath-house, playground and dump station. Day use fee $3 per vehicle, slightly more for camping and hook-ups.

MUCH , MUCH MORE. . .

PARK INN INTERNATIONAL
*3706 National Parks Hwy. * 1-800-321-2861 * (505)887-2861*
Carlsbad's finest full service Motor Hotel. Free full breakfast,- Dinning Room - Lounge - Live Entertainment - Pool - Spa - In-room-coffee. Accomidations 2 nites, complimentary wine with dinner, 2 tickets to the Carlsbad Caverns and Living Desert State Park for $99 plus tax with this ad.

WHITE'S CITY RESORT AND CONFERENCE CENTER
*17 Carlsbad Caverns Hwy, White's City * 1-800-CAVERNS * (505)785-2291*
Closest accomidations to the Carlsbad Caverns. Enjoy a restful stay in the Best Western Cavern Inn or Best Western Guadalupe Inn; AAA RV Park; Heated pool and spa open; two restaurants; Melodrama on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. 20% discount with this ad or call for special packages.

Call 1-800-221-1224 for more information and your FREE VISITOR'S GUIDE to:

NEW MEXICO
AMERICA'S LAND OF ENCHANTMENT

Minority, community organizations look ahead at year's issues

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff writer

Minority and community organizations anticipate furthering efforts to improve economic, educational and race discrimination situations as well as promote cultural awareness.

Some of the groups looked ahead at what important issues will be on the agenda this year.

■ **FOCUS**

The Federation of Citizens United to Serve, an umbrella community organization concerned with southeast and east Midland, has plans to improve the economic outlook, education, representation and opportunity for minorities in the coming year, according to Robbyne Fuller, FOCUS president.

The group will work at the betterment of the community though an interaction of approaches.

FOCUS will develop a monthly newsletter "to make people in the community aware of the different issues since FOCUS has many issues," Ms. Fuller said.

And "to make the community aware of what's going on with emphasis within the family," FOCUS has plans to host a family conference in November with different experts to address different issues like health, economic development and education.

FOCUS also plans to inform residents of political decisions by hosting more town meetings and inviting city council and other entity representatives.

The purpose will be to allow the community to have more of a say in community decisions such as the use of Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds.

FOCUS members claim the town meetings, to be held in the evening, will enable accessibility to local government, which regularly holds day sessions.

On educational development, FOCUS will closely observe the proposed revision of the cluster system and controlled choice, continue efforts aimed at Midland College to insure representation by the minority community, and monitor student scores and look at schools that need help, Ms. Marshall said.

Addressing education is not just watching student scores but the related family structure and economics vital to a good education, Ms. Marshall said.

Also on the economic side will be the development of minority prosperity through education, said FOCUS member James Fuller.

FOCUS will concentrate on economic development through teaching people about minority business networking, grant writing for minority organizations, and building leadership skills, he said.

■ **NAACP**

The Midland chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will continue to work against racial inequality and injustice, and hopefully increase membership this year, according to Margie Titus, president of the local chapter.

The on-going goal of the organization is to educate people of their civil rights and encourage exercise of those rights, inform the public of racial discrimination and work to remove barriers of discrimination, and seek to redress valid grievances to racial discrimination where appropriate, Ms. Titus said.

The NAACP plans to have more members rally behind that cause by aggressive membership drives for new members and to renew lapsed memberships, she said. Currently, the local chapter has about 65 members.

■ **Midland LULAC**

The Midland council of the League of Latin American Citizens will continue to strive for equal rights, quality education and cultural enrichment, according to Dora F. Zepeda, president of Midland LULAC.

An ongoing priority of Midland LULAC has been education, said Ms. Zepeda.

"We're still concerned with quality education, concerned with the drop-out rate . . . and to provide scholarships for the students making it through high school," she said.

To insure equal representation in decision-making for Midland's higher education facility, Midland College, the Hispanic group will push forward in their federal lawsuit to enact single-member districts.

Ms. Zepeda expressed optimism about that fight. "We see our single-member district coming through," she said.

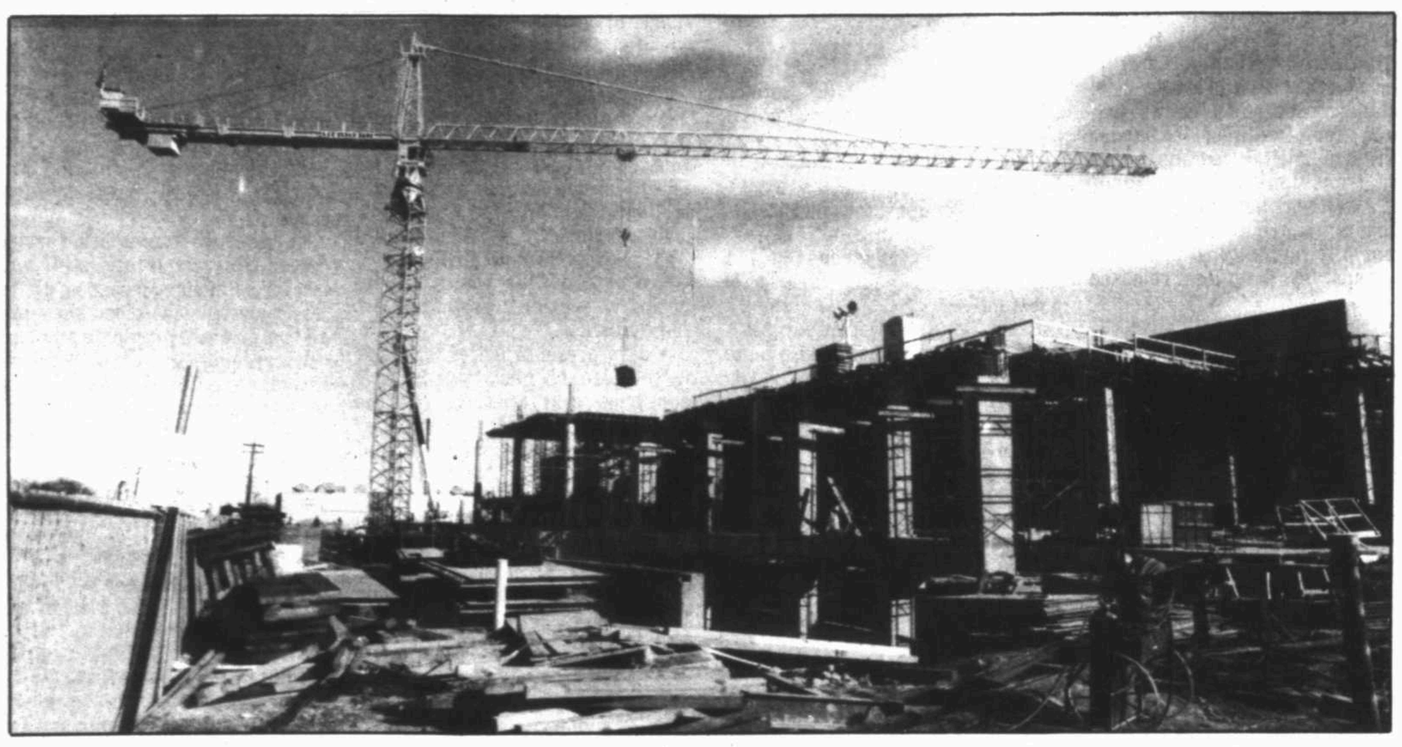
On the lighter side, Midland LULAC will be "concerned with culture awareness. We need to get along with people in our community," she said.

■ **FAMA**

The First Association of Mexican Americans, made up of nine non-profit organizations, wants to promote cultural activities and continue to raise funds for a community park, according to Manuel Lujan, president of FAMA.

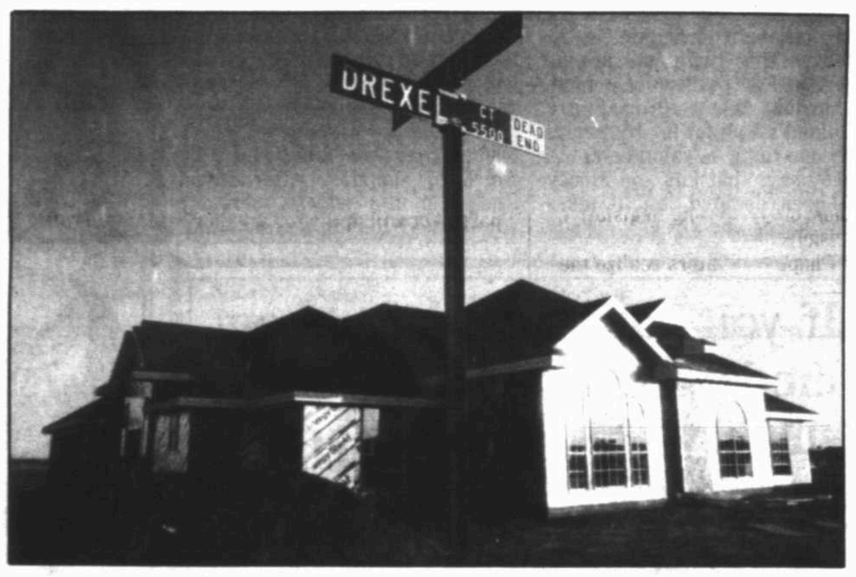
Among cultural activities sponsored by FAMA will be the third annual fall Fiesta Cultural and celebration of 16th de Septembre.

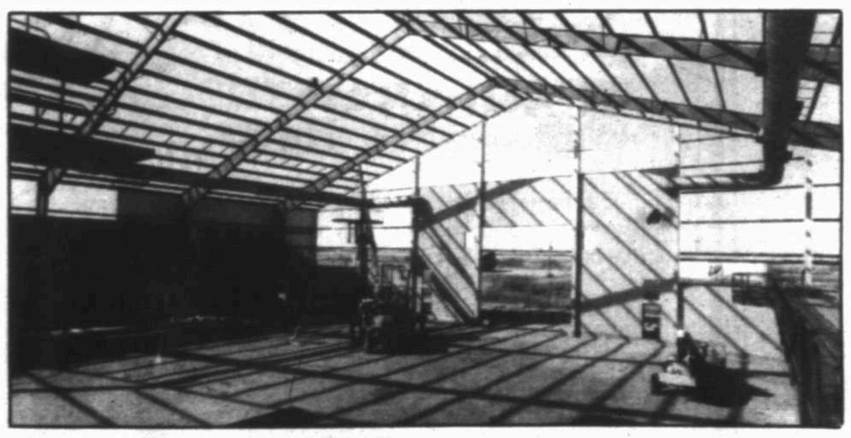
FAMA is comprised of the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, Eastside Lions, Permian Basin LULAC, Midland LULAC, Knights of Columbus, Midland Association of Bilingual Educators, Ballet Folklorico, M-Class, and the Hispanic Honor Society.



Midland expansion

Both residential and commercial building are bustling. Trinity Meadows subdivision, right, is among the neighborhoods where new single-family homes are still going up. The major four-story expansion of Memorial Hospital & Medical Center, above, has created jobs as well as parking problems. The new natatorium at the Mabee Swim Center, below, is taking shape on North A Street.





Photos By Curt Wilcott

Midland's museum to have new building

By Georgia Todd Temple
Staff writer

The Midland County Historical Museum is going to have a new home.

"We will have a building," said Nancy McKinley, president of the Midland County Historical Society. "It will be adjacent to the Library expansion, but not joining."

Currently located in the basement of the Midland County Public Library, the Midland County Historical Museum is operated by the Midland County Historical Society.

"We had a very fine meeting with Durward Wright, our (former) commissioner, and he gave us a very good picture of what the museum building will be, what the county is going to do and what the historical society is going to be charged with," Mrs. McKinley said.

Midland County Commissioners in 1992 awarded Campbell Construction Company of Midland a $37,867 contract for constructing a 3,000-square-foot metal building south of the downtown Midland County Public Library.

The library is undergoing a $2.5-million expansion-renovation project that will double the size of the 1957-built library to more than 54,000 square feet.

Campbell, which at $2.06-million was the low bidder on the library project, is working on the expansion phase of the library project. It is a joint venture of Midland County government and the all-volunteer Friends of the Library, which raised about half of the library's renovation-expansion funds.

Funds for the Midland County Historical Museum's pre-engineered metal shell are coming out of county funds and not from Friends of the Library funds.

The duties of the Midland County Historical Society will be the same in the new structure as they have been in the library.

"We will maintain and take care of the museum as we always have ever since the Society was organized by the Friends of the Library in the 50s," Mrs. McKinley said.

The original museum was started in the courthouse basement in 1932 by Librarian Margerite Hester.

The job of the county historical museum is preserving, exhibiting and collecting the history of Midland, Mrs. McKinley said.

Current hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Large groups are asked to call in advance to set up a tour.

The museum is not the only project of the Midland County Historical Society, which is currently conducting a survey of the standing outdoor sculptures here for the Texas Historical Commission.

"One of our main projects is the maintenance of the Brown-Dorsey Medallion Home, Midland's oldest home, a recorded Texas Historical Landmark land and also registered with the National Registry of Historic Structures," said Mrs. McKinley, noting that the Society owns the home and conducts tours there for, among others, students and civic groups.

"The members of the Commission are also members of the historical society but they are the people in the society who volunteer to walk the extra mile in our effort to preserve the history of Midland County," Mrs. McKinley said.

MIDLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
MEMBER
IMPERIAL FLAG & BANNER
FLAG POLE SALES & INSTALLED
CREATIVE DESIGNED CUSTOM FLAGS
EXECUTIVE AD SPECIALTIES & PRINTING
STOCK EMBROIDERED EMBLEMS
GEO LEACH, PRES. 915-682-3562 1-800-382-6703
1613 S. MAIN - P.O. BOX 5285, MIDLAND, TX. 79704

CONTACT LENS SPECIAL
Soft Daily Wear Spherical Clear Contact Lenses
$99.00 Colors For Light Eyes *139.00
INCLUDES: Exam, pair of lenses, care instructions, care kit & follow-up ex
DR. DONALD M. WINTER, Optometrist
NEW ADDRESS! (Fairmont Park -- Midland Drive & Wadley)
3323 N. Midland Drive #104A, Midland
CALL NOW 697-5003
Good Thru March 31, 1993
(Offer good only with complete binocular fitting) (Not valid with any other offers)

Kleen KAR WASH 699-7163 4826 Billingsley
Clean Vehicles Perform Better!
Vehicles Detailed By Appointment
Gasoline At Competitive Prices
Thursday is Senior Citizens Day
Wednesday is Ladies Day

RED DOOR ANTIQUES
25,000 Sq. Ft.
Thousands of Items
Large Estate Jewelry & Sterling Silver Department
Most of our Jewelry Sold at 1/2 the Appraisal Price
Cut Glass • China • Furniture • Primitives
Linens • Oriental Items • Dolls
Collector Guns • Lots of Miscellaneous
Sterling Silver and China Matching Service
2750 N. Grandview, Odessa, TX
366-2911
Monday-Saturday
9:30a.m.-5:30p.m.

CANTON
DECORATING CENTER
We Carry The Finest Quality Carpeting From L.D. Brinkman, Queen and More.
'Providing Midland With A Complete Floor Covering Service'
• Carpeting • Parquet Floors
• Vinyl Floors • Ceramic Tile
TOM CANTON 699-5344 (HOME)
'QUALITY NAME BRANDS'
In Home Estimates
• COMPLETE REMODELING
• ANTIQUES
DUPONT CERTIFIED STAINMASTER CARPET
694-4414
VISIT OUR SHOWROOM AT 4600 SINCLAIR



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Jamie Granberry, 5, holds the flag during the pledge of allegiance during a pre-kindergarten class at Greenwood Elementary.

Greenwood adds pre-kindergarten class, plans to create more rooms

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff writer

Greenwood is growing, and school district officials are planning to add new classrooms to existing facilities.

The rural school district, located about 9 miles east of Midland, now serves 1,380 students.

"We peaked at 1,425, but some students later left the district," said Quentin Burnett, superintendent of Greenwood Independent School District. "Overall, we have seen a pretty steady rate of growth, about a 2 to 5 percent increase per year."

An indoor swimming pool, needing repairs since 1986, will be filled in and converted into additional square footage for classrooms.

"The pool was closed in 1986. There were problems with maintenance and it sat idle for years," Burnett said. "We think students would be better served with more classrooms."

Former agricultural shops will also be converted into classrooms. The new school rooms will allow the district to relocate sixth graders into the elementary school. Currently the sixth grade is housed with all secondary students.

"The sixth graders really need to be in the area with the fourth and fifth graders. They need more time to mature," Burnett said.

The district recently opened a pre-kindergarten class for four-year-olds. Girls volleyball and boys baseball programs have also begun.

The largest enrollment in the district is in the middle grades. "In grades 6,7, and 8 we have 360 students, almost as many as in the total high school (grades 9-12)," Burnett said.

The district recently tapped into television technology to offer Greenwood residents an electronic bulletin board.

Cable Channel 8, which operates out of Greenwood, broadcasts announcements concerning sports activities, Parent Teacher Association meetings and other school-related events.

The district recently hosted a community meeting to discuss the concept of block scheduling, which increases the amount of class time teachers have on a given day. The program alternates days in which a class is taught. Classes may be taught three times per week for 90 minutes as opposed to the current practice of offering 55-minute classes. "We are currently studying the issue before any decisions will be made," Burnett said.

As Greenwood ISD looks into expanding physically and expanding programs offered, the superintendent said much depends on upcoming legislative decisions.

"I hope legislators realize the importance of education and provide ample funding for us," Burnett said. "Education is an investment. The Senate may come up with something, but people just are not going to vote for an increase in property taxes. However, I don't see any support from legislators to increase state funds. So, that means any additional revenue is going to have to come from property taxes."

Despite financial challenges for Greenwood — as well as for school districts across the state — Quentin said the district continues to grow because of what a small district can offer to students.

"One of our strengths as a district is that our small size allows for great participation. Ninety percent of the high school students participate in some activity," Burnett said. "We also make the SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) available at no charge to every senior who wants to take it. Total participation in activities and academics is what we strive for."

Police outline year's goals

By Katherine Poteet
Staff writer

Community involvement, personnel training and the continuing battle with drugs are some of the main goals for law enforcement agencies in the upcoming year.

The Midland Police Department has spent the past year undergoing a change in philosophy and procedure with the implementation of Problem-Oriented Policing (POP), which encourages looking for ways to stop problems and crime before they actually occur. The change also involves more interaction with the public.

"We want to get the officers out of their cars and meeting the public," Midland Police Chief Richard Czech said. "We want to work on solving problems in the neighborhoods and we need to make a bigger commitment to the community to do that."

Czech said the department will continue to work on community problems through POP during 1993, which has, in his opinion, improved the department.

"We are in pretty nice shape right now," he said. "I gues our No. one priority for the upcoming year with be finalizing our national accreditation."

The Midland Police Department has been working on its national accreditation for the past two years. Czech said the department should have its accreditation by summer, after meeting 900 national standards.

The department began 1993 with some major reshuffling of officers within the department's four bureaus — field operations, investigative services, administrative services and support services.

"The assigning of officers to different bureaus and the promotions are for career developing," Czech said. "To give the officers a wide variety of experience while at the department."

Four officers retired from the department last month — Sgt. Lalo Camarillo, Sgt. Robert Miller, Cpl. George Taylor and Deputy Chief Billy Ray.

A new pistol range facility should be finished in about a month. The new facility, which was started three months ago, is located on Cloverdale Road.

Czech said that all police vehicles should be equipped with Mobile Data Terminals (MDTs) within the next month also.

The MDTs are computers fitted into the vehicles that allow officers to access information such as license numbers and address confirmations without having to call a dispatcher. The process of getting the computers into every police vehicle, fire truck and ambulance began last July.

Czech said he plans on asking the city for more money this coming spring.

"We need more people on the street," he said. "We plan on drawing up a proposal to present to the city in May that will allow more money for the department for more officers."

If the department gets the extra money, a special emphasis will be placed on recruiting minority officers.

"We will concentrate on the heavy recruiting of minorities," Czech said. "This is something we need and we continually try to recruit a cross section of people."

In addition to extra money from the city, the department will apply for another Selective Traffic Enforcement Program (STEP) grant for officers working overtime to take drunk drivers off the streets. Last year, the Texas Department of Transportation granted the Midland Police Department $30,000 for overtime pay. The grant must be applied for yearly.

Midland's drug problem will also be a main focus for the department.

"We will be looking hard at the southeast part of the city and try to involve the neighbors to help us solve the drug problem," Czech said. "Our number one goal is to eliminate drugs. If we get that under control, all the rest of the crime will go down."

The Midland County Sheriff's office will also place a major emphasis on stopping the narcotics flow in the city, Sheriff Gary Painter said.

"This will be a continuation of what we have already been doing," he said. "We are just trying to catch more people involved in drugs and get them off the streets."

However, a lawsuit and countersuit between the sheriff's office and the county commissioners over activities at the sheriff's office will be a major obstacle to overcome for the department.

"Our primary goal is to survive this lawsuit," he said. "All of the allegations in the countersuit will probably affect how we run the department after the trial. But, we will try not to pay attention to that until it happens."

One of the biggest problems facing the sheriff's office is jail overcrowding. The Midland County Detention Center has 306 beds and currently houses more than 430 inmates.

"If the state would do its job and take its prisoners, we would see a significant drop in our jail population," Painter said. "Right now, we have 210 in the Midland County jail waiting to go to the penitentiary."

Adding more space to the jail wouldn't solve the problem because not only would it cost the taxpayers more money to build a new facility, it would also cost more money to feed the inmates, provide medication and hire extra manpower.

"There is no real answer to the immediate problem," the sheriff said. "There is no easy solution. We just have to keep working on it until somebody comes up with something."

No new facilities are in the Midland Fire Department's near future, however, the department will be purchasing a new ambulance and pumper this year, with an Aircraft, Firefighting and Rescue Unit for the Midland International Airport station on order, said Fire Chief James Roberts.

The fire department's main focus this year will be the continued training of its personnel.

"We will be focusing on the training of our firefighters," Roberts said. "We have to re-certify everyone each year."

Each fire fighter must go through 20 hours of continuing education in basic firefighting subjects. Each person rotates through the subjects.

Emergency medical technicians (EMTs) must have 25 hours of continuing education and paramedics must have 40 hours of continuing education.

Roberts said each person is hired at the department as a firefighter, but each is required to become an EMT and keep that certification.

Citizens fight back against crime

By Katherine Poteet
Staff writer

Police and sheriff's deputies aren't criminals' only worries these days.

More and more average citizens are educating themselves on how to stop crimes and are fighting back against those who have altered their lives through crime-related incidents.

A good example is Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD). Formed as a backlash against the rising number of teen-agers killed in alcohol-related accidents, the organization started in Midland County just over ten years ago. Nine members started the group, which has grown to 31 active members and thousands of supporters.

"We have thousands of supporters who fight for drunk-driving legislation or who send money," said Midland County MADD President Judy Norwood. "These are people who have lost a family member or friend in an alcohol-related crash or who just want to support our efforts."

Mrs. Norwood said the group's main goal is to educate and increase public awareness about drunk driving as well as work on helping the victims of DWI accidents.

The numbers have also increased in the Neighborhood Watch Programs, started eight years ago in Midland to deter crimes that occurred frequently in neighborhoods.

"We have about 87 Neighborhood Watch programs in Midland, with about 53 that are active," said Officer Ron Sartor of the Midland Police Department's community relations and crime prevention bureau.

Sartor said although no neighborhood is completely crime-free, those that have an active Neighborhood Watch Program usually see a significant decrease in automobile and home burglaries.

Residents learn more about how the police department actually works through a program called the Citizens Police Academy, conducted twice a year for no charge at the Midland Police Department.

During the 14-week course, residents attend the class every Tuesday from 7-10 pm. to educate themselves on police procedure.

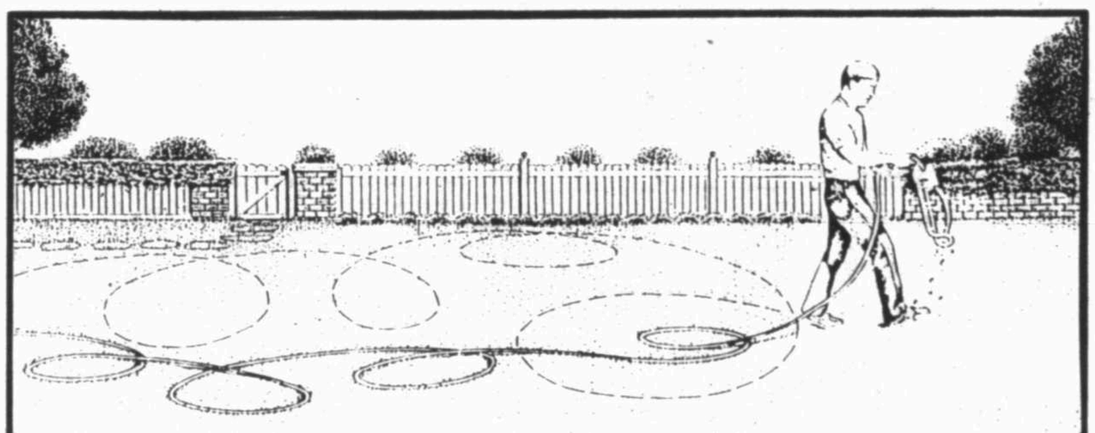
"They hear from officers of the different bureaus and from Crime Stoppers," Sartor said. "They participate in a Ride-Along program, where they ride with an officer during the day. And, we teach firearms safety, where we actually take the people to the firing range to learn how to use a weapon properly. At the end of the class, we have a graduation banquet."

More and more average citizens are educating themselves on how to stop crimes and are fighting back against those who have altered their lives through crime-related incidents.

Due to limited facilities and budget, only 28-30 people have been allowed into each class since it started three years ago. However, Sartor said that, although the numbers in the classroom have not grown, interest in the program definitely has.

"We already have a waiting list for the next session," he said.

"It generates a lot of public support for the police department," he said.



Discover the freedom of owning an automatic sprinkler system.

Why spend your precious time watering the yard when an automatic sprinkler system could do it for you?

A Turf Specialties sprinkler system will water your entire yard, regularly and automatically, so you can enjoy a lush, beautiful lawn all season long, without ever lifting a finger. Each system is custom designed with you and future maintenance in mind, with a two year warranty.

Discover the freedom of owning an automatic sprinkler system by Turf Specialties. For more information and a free estimate call 684-7166 *today*!

TLC*
***Total Lawn Care**

We admit it. **We're perfectionists.** Nobody cares for a lawn like we do. You can see our work all over town!

State-of-the-art equipment plus a caring, trained staff equals the most complete lawn care specialists in the area. Call for a free estimate. You'll be suprised at how little it takes!

Turf Specialties, Inc.
COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE
HORTICULTURAL SERVICES
SPRINKLER SYSTEM INSTALLATION & SERVICE

TORO

684-7166



Curt Wilcott/Reporter Telegram

Construction of George Abell Junior High in northwest Midland is moving ahead in preparation for its first classes this fall.

MISD looks to increase academic success

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff writer

New classrooms, more students, more teachers, more programs and a need for more funding sums up the outlook of Midland Independent School District.

When the dust settles this summer, Midland will boast three new schools, new science classrooms, new libraries and various new classrooms, renovations and covered walkways throughout the district.

Coleman High opened its doors in midwinter. The alternative high school — which offers flexible hours and day care for students — will serve about 300-400 students and infants.

"It is helping us to stem the drop-out rate. With Coleman High School, all students can receive an education, even if they have a job or family," Baressi said.

Construction continues on Greathouse Elementary School and Abell Junior High School.

Construction and renovations were needed to upgrade facilities and add classrooms for Midland's 22,000-plus public school students.

As school districts in Texas anxiously await the decision of how they will be funded, the student population in Midland continues to increase.

"The population has increased about 500-700 students per year over the last five years," said MISD Superintendent Josesph Baressi Jr. "The kindergarten population seems to have leveled off at about 1,800 to 1,900," he said.

Baressi said the recent announcement that Texas Instruments will be laying off almost 400 employees from the Midland-Odessa area shouldn't heavily impact the district.

"It makes growth projections harder to predict," he said. "The population may not grow as much this year."

Nonetheless, school board trustees are grappling with a plan to add Greathouse and Bush elementary school students into the cluster system in such a way that no campus is overloaded with temporary buildings.

As trustees also look at reducing class size above the fourth grade, Baressi said "classes will fill up and we will need portables for flexibility. Our intent is not to have too many portables on any one campus."

The superintendent said one of the biggest concerns in the district is to get third graders reading on grade level. Recent TAAS (Texas Assessment of Academic Skills) test scores indicated third graders were struggling with reading.

Several schools have begun programs that reward students to read for pleasure. Others have accelerated reading programs and Fannin Elementary School brings in members of the business community to tutor pupils in reading skills.

While MISD students have continued to score above the state average in math skills at the elementary and junior high school level, Baressi noted that high school math scores don't add up to success.

MISD, along with other districts in the state, have dropped pre-algebra. Local school board trustees also voted in favor of making algebra a requirement for graduation for all Midland public school students.

Another way principals are looking at increasing academic success is through restructuring the junior high schools using the middle school concept of grouping 150 students or less with a team of teachers.

"All four of our junior high school principals are looking at the middle school concept, if not middle schools per se," Baressi said.

The superintendent said students are less likely to be ignored or lost in the shuffle with the middle school concept.

Another issue of importance is that of including special education students into regular classrooms "or as near as normal of an environment as possible."

A citizen committee has formed with MARC (Midland Association for Retarded Citizens) to research the idea. Baressi said research is also being done to make the district's gifted and talented program more inclusive, especially to include more gifted minority children.

As new buildings are being prepared to be opened in August and new programs are being developed, the superintendent said "School finances are certainly overshadowing all plans."

He said the district's growth "comes at a time when it appears — even in the best case scenario — that there will be less dollars per student. Financing districts is not keeping pace with enrollment statewide."

Despite dissension in the Legislature, Baressi said he is confident a plan will be agreed upon before the June 1 deadline. "If that doesn't happen, laying off employees in July is a real concern. It becomes a crucial problem when 11-month employees come back to work August 1."

If a funding plan isn't developed by the deadline, school board trustees will be faced with either spending reserves to make the payroll or laying off employees.

"In truth, I think it is likely there will be a plan legislators will settle on," Baressi said.

South Facility gives neighborhood hope

Staff report

Midland College's South Facility shines like a beacon of hope for many of the city's residents. In less than six months of operation, it already has provided undreamed-of opportunities for hundreds hungry for education and a better way of life.

Located at 201 West Florida, the facility is providing an extensive array of services for existing businesses, would-be business owners, international entrepreneurs, and residents seeking self-improvement classes.

South Facility opened in the fall of 1992 after an agreement for joint use of the two buildings on the site was reached between Midland College and the City of Midland.

Midland businessman Bill P. Cogdell had given his former commercial buildings to the city primarily for law enforcement use. However there was more space than was needed by the city, so the college satisfied its needs for a presence in that part of the city by agreeing to a long-term, joint-usage contract.

"We had several specific goals for the facility, most of which are being attained in our first year," said Dr. David E. Daniel, college president. "We wanted a more accessible presence for some neighborhood residents who might have been apprehensive about coming to the main campus. It also was desirable to have our Business and Economic Development Center located closer to its clientele. And, not the least was we could utilize any additional classroom space."

Even while renovation was underway, the Midland College Business and Economic Development Center moved all its operations to the South Facility. Some free, noncredit courses for those wishing to earn high school equivalency diplomas and English language courses also started during the fall term.

With the start of the spring semester last month, Midland College began teaching credit courses at the site.

"The number of clients who visit the BEDC since we have moved to the South Facility has just about doubled," Jim Flores, BEDC director said. "It may be they feel this is a more open arrangement, or it might be because it's closer to business and industry locales in the community."

Even as the moves began last fall, a survey of the residential neighborhood in that portion of the city was surveyed house-by-house. "Our goal is to serve the needs of the neighborhood, some of which are different from those at the main campus," noted Dr. Camille Duchesne, dean of the South Facility. "We have worked closely with South Elementary, which is just half a block from our buildings, and have had wonderful relationships with their parent-teacher organization. This has been another avenue to discover needs and expectations for the facility."

The BEDC provides a number of services without charge. One of its primary roles is serving as a free consultant for small business owners/operators and would-be business owners.

"We have software and computers which allow would-be business owners to develop business plans that will be required by any lending institution. We serve as a local information source for services available through the federal Small Business Administration," Flores said.

"Through in-house experts and those we can call on in the community, we are able to provide services as a business incubator. We also can develop specific classes for businesses and industries so they can train or re-train their employees locally without having to send them to other locales with all the loss of production time and the considerable expense of travel."

"One of our little-known services is providing lists of requests from foreign companies and governments for goods and services which are suitable for Permian Basin businesses. These lists are updated weekly and are available for review during our regular office hours," Flores added.

Although Midland College has offered free basic education courses for adults for many years at the main campus and other community sites, that remains one of the most-requested services for the South Facility. Classes for the high school equivalency diploma, usually called GED, are offered at the South Facility.

Midland plans entertainment

By Georgia Todd Temple
Staff writer

Opera, jazz, classical concerts, Broadway music, arts festivals, demolition derbies and automobile races all find their way into Midland's 1993 entertainment options as area businesses and non-profit organizations plan their years.

"We had the world premiere of Wynonna Judd without Mom, and we had people from Los Angeles, New York and Chicago and all points in between to see the show as far as fans went," said Mike Stevens, manager of Midland College's Chaparral Center. USA Today, Chicago Times, New York Times and Los Angeles Times were all in here for that as well a spot from Entertainment Tonight.

Miss Judd returned to Chaparral Center earlier this month. Performing on the venue with her was McBride & the Ride. Next up at the center on April 10 will be the National Junior College Athletic Association All Star Game, then Sesame Street brings it's musical to the center April 13 and 14.

"Although it started off a little bit slow, we hope the year can rally and there's an upward turn in the concert business," Stevens said. "If not, we just look for viable means of usage for the facility. The whole country right now is experiencing a downward cycle in the concert business."

Another problem Chaparral Center faces is its seating capacity as opposed to Ector County Coliseum's capacity.

"When a show does come to a secondary market now, they have to look at the number they can make as far as dollars go," Stevens said. "That is potentially why Ector County has seen more shows than we have. Their concert capacity is 7,851 compared to our 6,253, that roughly converts to between a $30,000 and $40,000 gross ticket revenue difference."

Other facilities and their schedules for 1993 include:

—**Midland Center**, Wall Avenue at Main Street has acts which book its facility. At this time, the events scheduled are a Feb. 27, Laser Extravaganza; Midland Arts and Crafts Expo in March, July and November; Texas Gun and Knife Show in March, May, August and October; the Business Expo, sponsored by the Midland Chamber of Commerce, May; and the Continental Antique Show, June.

—**Angel Stadium**, by Hogan Park, opens April 9 when Midland plays San Antonio here. In addition, the weekend of April 9-11 is a special promotional weekend that concludes with fireworks on the 11th and a laser light show is planned for May 15.

—**Twin Cities Entertainment Complex**, located in Midland County between Highway 80 and Interstate 20, southwest of Midland International Airport, opens its season April 16 with a full lineup of racing Friday nights and special events Saturday nights, including the Texas International Drivers Association racing, concerts and a national demolition derby.

Among local non-profits, the following concerts and events are planned:

—**The Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library**, 1805 W. Indiana Ave., is holding its 15th annual art show and sale Feb. 26.

—**Midland Opera Theater's Opera in the Park is set** for Feb. 28 at Midland Center. Other events planned in 1993 by TOT include "An Evening of Doug Montgomery and Jeff Reynolds," 7 p.m. May 9, Theatre Midland, Montgomery is a pianist from Santa Fe and Reynolds is a tenor from New York City; the Western Opera Theater's production of "Die Fledermaus" at Midland High School Auditorium in October; and the New York City Opera Quartet at Midland College in November.

—**Midland Community Concerts' campaign drive** for the 1993-94 season will be March 29 through April 6 at ClayDesta. A tentative schedule for the upcoming season features Famous People Players of Canada, who perform on a black stage, November; mezzo-soprano Susan Graham, formerly of Midland, January of 1994; The Helicon, European folk music, February of 1994; and The Tennessee Waltz, American country music, March 1994.

—**Midland Community Theatre opens its season** this month with the musical "My Fair Lady." Also planned for the 1993 season are productions of "All's Well That Ends Well" in March. "A Few Good Men" in April and May, "Dearly Departed" in June, "Breaking Legs" in September, "Director's Choice" in October, "Love Letters" in October and November, "Our Lady of the Tortilla" in November and December. In addition to these membership shows, MCT will be staging its production of "A Christmas Carol" in December.

—**The Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale** continues its 1992-93 season March 30 with the Chorale concert featuring "Music of the Americas." Also left in the season are Frank Kowalsky clarinet, April 20 which features the Mozart Clarinet Concerto in A Major and Rachmaninoff Symphony No. 2 in E minor; and the last pops concert, "Satchmo," with Don Th. Jaeger conducting, May 8. In addition, the Thouvenel String Quartet has concerts planned Feb. 27 at the Museum of the Southwest, featuring the Mendelssohn Quartet; April 3 at Allison Fine Arts Auditorium, Haydn's "The Seven Last Words of Jesus Christ"; and May 15 the Trout Quintet, with the guest artist still to be announced. Also, the MOSC's ClayDesta Series continues at noon on Tuesdays through March.

"The exact nature of the season and the artists will be based on the success of the fund drive taking place this month," West said.

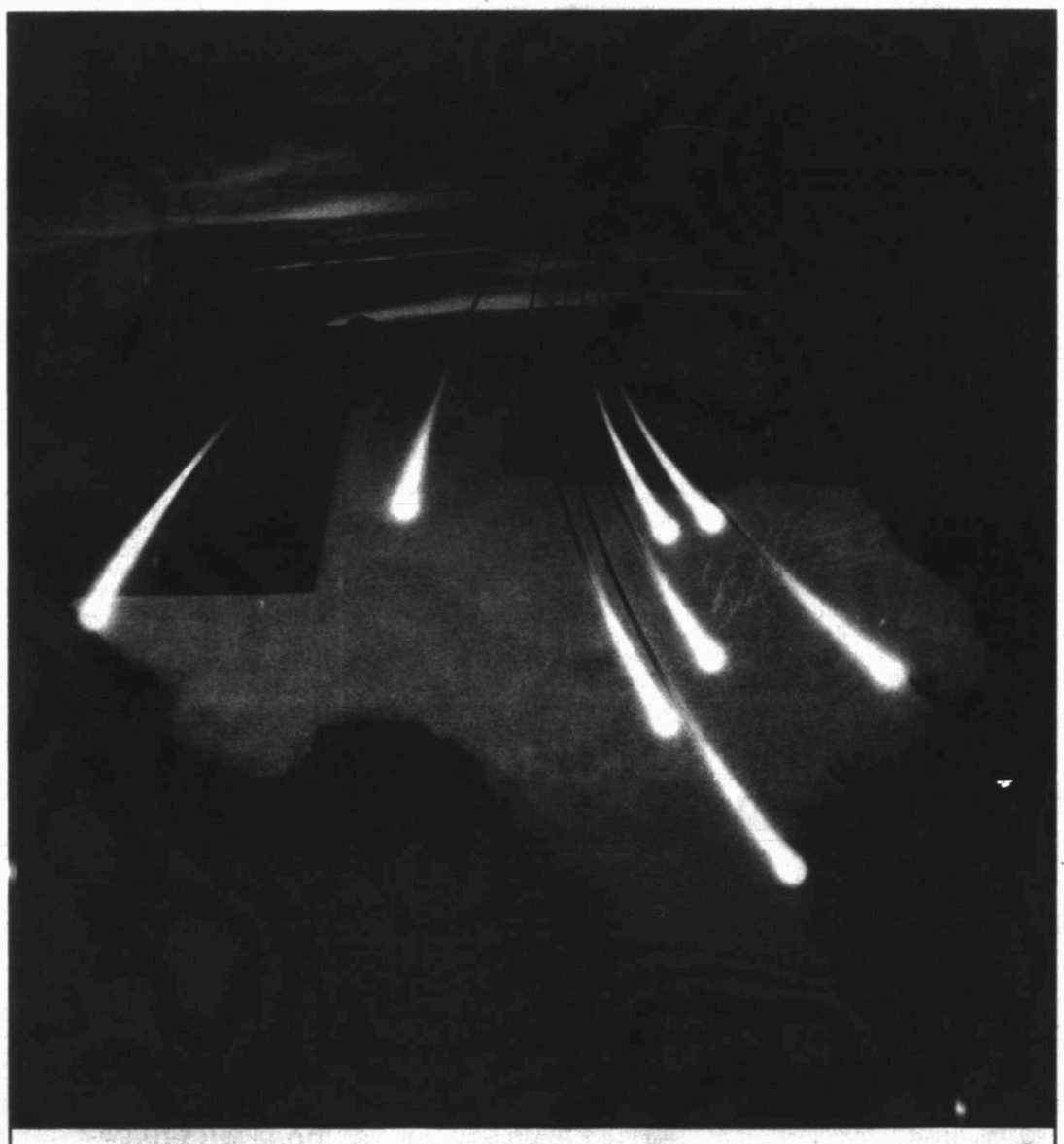
—The annual **Summer Mummers**, Midland Community Theatre's major fund-raising event, will be on stage at the historic Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave., from the July Fourth Weekend through Labor Day.

—**The Midland Jazz Classic**, which was not held in 1992, returns in 1993. Dates this year are Sept. 30-Oct. 3 at the Midland Hilton and Towers. Those professional musicians who have already agreed to come include Randy Sandke, Scott Hamilton, Ken Peplowski, Abe Most, Howard Alden, Bucky Pizzarelli, Ralph Sutton, Ross Tompkins, Jack Lesberg, Milt Hinton and Jack Hanna.

Arts festivals planned in 1993 include:

—**Arts Assembly of Midland is holding its 10th annual** Celebration of the Arts May 1 and 2 at Midland Center and Centennial Plaza. The event begins with a free concert for the community April 29.

—The second weekend in September finds Septemberfest being presented at the **Museum of the Southwest complex, 1705 W. Missouri** Ave. The Museum, which celebrates its 25th anniversary in its current location this year, will host Sunday evening concerts on its lawn this summer.



"We're Lighting The Way To A Brighter Future In Texas."

At Southwestern Bell Telephone, we're putting homes and businesses statewide in touch with one of the brightest ideas in telecommunications. It's an Intelligent Network that moves voice and data information across Texas -- faster and easier -- than ever before. For your home or your business, it means almost limitless telecommunications capabilities. For Southwestern Bell Telephone, it means a shining opportunity to light a brighter future for Texas ... and Texans. Southwestern Bell Telephone of Texas

"The One to Call On".

NUEVA VISTA

A Biweekly Bilingual Section / Una Sección Quincenal Bilingüe

INSIDE / ADENTRO

PERMORAMA '93



Senior Citizens
The Golden Oldies' and 'Dancercisers' are just part of the fun activities held at the Ward County Senior Citizens Center in Monahans.

Ciudadanos Ancianos
'The Golden Oldies' y 'Dancercisers' son solo una parte de las divertidas actividades que tiene el Centro de Ciudadanos Ancianos del Condado de Ward.



Religion
NuevaVista takes a look at the challenges of a priest in fulfilling the needs of a wide spread congregation.

Religión
NuevaVista toma una mirada a los desafíos de un Sacerdote que llena las necesidades de una muy amplia congregación.



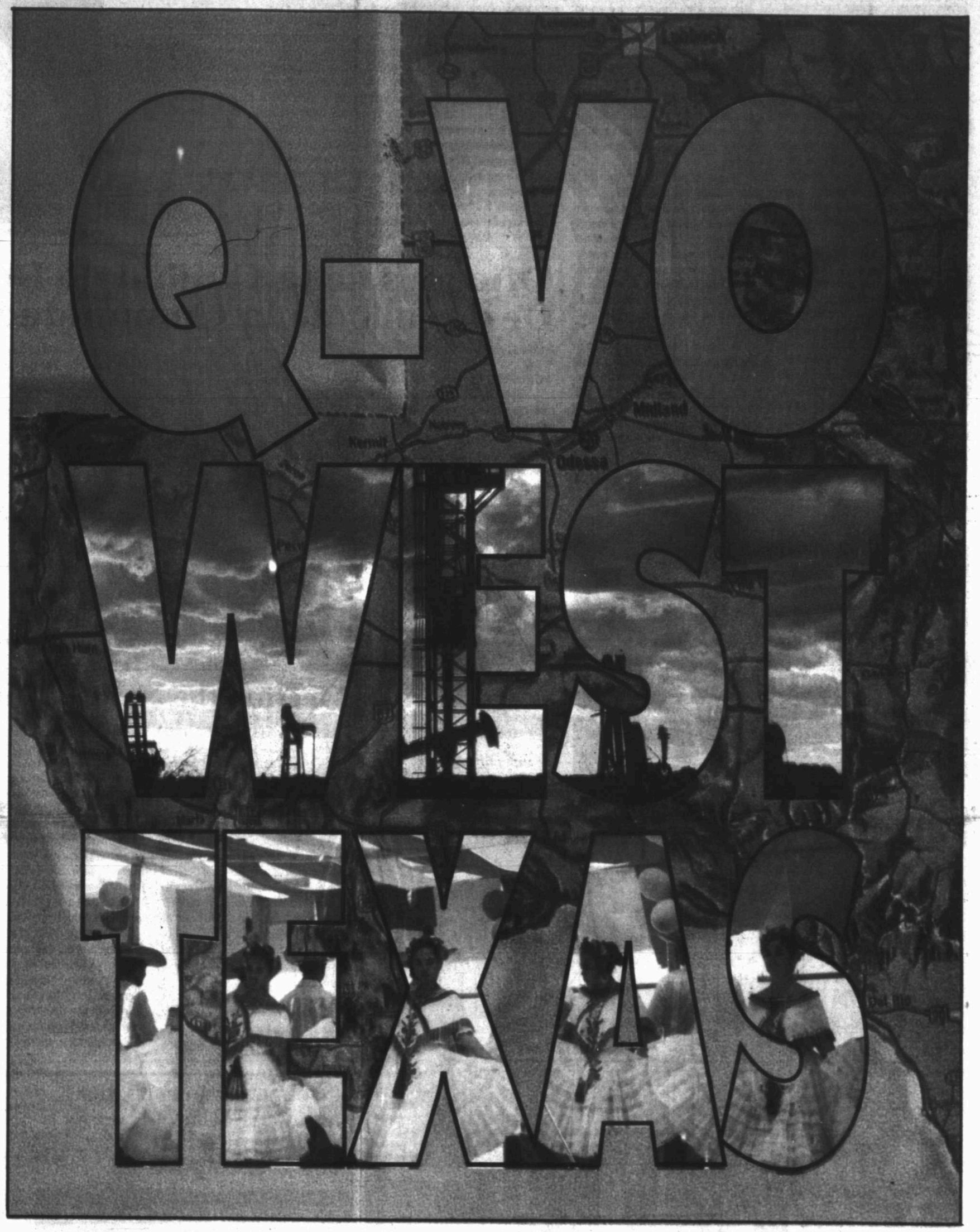
Education
Mario Sotelo, Superintendent for Pecos-Barstow-Toyah Independent School District discusses the financial values of education.

Educación
Mario Sotelo, Superintendente del Distrito Independiente Escolar para Pecos-Barstow-Toyah, discute los valores financieros de la educación.

CONTENTS/CONTENIDO

• Desarrollo de la Comunidad	pagina 2
• Médicos	pagina 3
• Religión	pagina 4
• Medios	pagina 5
• Educacion	pagina 6
• Educacion Mayor	pagina 7
• Negocio Joventud y Historia	pagina 8
• Corporatibo	pagina 9
• Cámara Hispana	pagina 10

• Community Development Senior Citizens	page 2
• Medical	page 3
• Religion Small Business	page 4
• Media	page 5
• Education	page 6
• Higher Educatiuon	Page 7
• Youth and History	page 8
• Corporate Chambers	page 9



PERMORAMA '93

NuevaVista, which began as a monthly bilingual publication on May 1, 1992, going to a biweekly in August, marks its first PERMORAMA EDITION this week. Devoted to issues of interest to Hispanics, subjects range from features on Hispanic leaders in the areas of business, politics and education to exploring the rich cultural traditions enjoyed by the region.

In keeping with the West Texas area NuevaVista serves, this Permorama edition takes readers to:

- Big Spring for a look at medical facilities there;
- Stanton's youth and their interest in their history of their community;
- Fort Stockton where we examine religion in a smaller town;
- Monahans for a story on the lives of senior citizens.

In addition, we explore challenges in higher education in Midland, Big Spring, Odessa, and Alpine as well as how people work together for a better education in Pecos.

And back in Midland and Odessa, NuevaVista looks at the things that are being done to assist Hispanics in those major cities where the population of Hispanics is growing by leaps and bounds.

So welcome to NuevaVista's Permorama '93 Edition. We hope you will become a regular reader year-around!

NuevaVista empezó una publicación mensual bilingüe en Mayo 1, 1992, empezándolo bi-semanal en Agosto, esta semana marca su primera EDICION PERMORAMA. Dedicada a factores de interés para Hispanos, los contenidos varían desde presentaciones de líderes Hispanos en las áreas de los negocios, política y educación, a explorando las ricas tradiciones culturales gozadas por la región.

Interesándose con el área del Oeste de Tejas que NuevaVista sirve, esta Edición Permorama lleva a los lectores a:

- Big Spring para mirar las facilidades médicas de ahí;
- La juventud de Stanton y su interés en la historia de su comunidad;
- Fort Stockton donde examinamos la religión en una ciudad pequeña;
- Monahans por una historia en las vidas de los ciudadanos ancianos.

En adición, nosotros exploramos retos en educaciones mayores en Midland, Big Spring, Odessa, y Alpine y al mismo tiempo como las personas trabajan unidas para una mejor educación en Pecos.

Y regresando a Midland y Odessa, NuevaVista mira las cosas que han sido hechas para asistir Hispanos en estas ciudades mayores, donde la población de Hispanos esta creciendo a izquierda y derecha.

Vamos dándole la bienvenida a la Edición de NuevaVista Permorama '93. Esperamos que usted se haga un lector habitual durante todo el año!

City Officials Commit to Community Development for 1993

By Jeffrey McDonald

One man sees expanded park areas, with safer playgrounds for children, and quality recreational opportunities for all. Another sees streets filled with run-down buildings and empty lots being replaced with family neighborhoods of new and refurbished homes.

Odessa City Councilman Jaime Ramirez, and Midland City Councilman Jose Cuevas each have their goals, and their plans for 1993. But they share a common dream, a commitment to community development, especially for areas in their cities that have been bypassed by earlier development efforts.

For Ramirez, the strategy of neighborhood revitalization is developed through construction and renovation of existing structures, and through the removal of those structures that have become unsafe after years of neglect. Increased and improved recreational facilities are also part of his strategy.

"Especially the park areas," said Ramirez. "We're wanting to do some work with those areas that have a lot of outdated types of playground equipment."

"A lot of people can't just go out of town this weekend, you know, and go to the lake, this type of thing. So we really need to develop park areas for the weekend recreational activities."

Ramirez admits that the city would need the cooperation and the participation of a wide variety of funding sources, such as Community Block Development Grants, and active, volunteer individuals and organizations, such as the Christmas In April program. But, with everyone working together, 1993 could be an exciting year for community development in Odessa.

"That's right," said Ramirez. "We're hoping it will be!"

In Midland, Jose Cuevas sees two groups, the Midland Housing Finance Corporation, and The Homeowner Incentive Program, as being instrumental in community development, particularly in the area of neighborhood revitalization, and the encouragement of first-time home ownership.

"The board [MHFC] was set up to provide housing, or to develop housing, for the elderly, for the underprivileged. They've kind of taken a slow approach over the last eight years, due to levels of funding which were considerably down," explained Cuevas. "They were not very active. Now, with the windfall [of $700,000.00] they can be more proactive, and reactive."

"We believe, with those funds, we can address certain city neighborhoods that have good city infrastructure already in there, but vacant lots! We can go in and develop a small, 900-square foot, 2-bedroom house, or a 1200-square foot, 3-bedroom house."

But building the homes is only part of the plan, putting homeowners inside them is the other part.

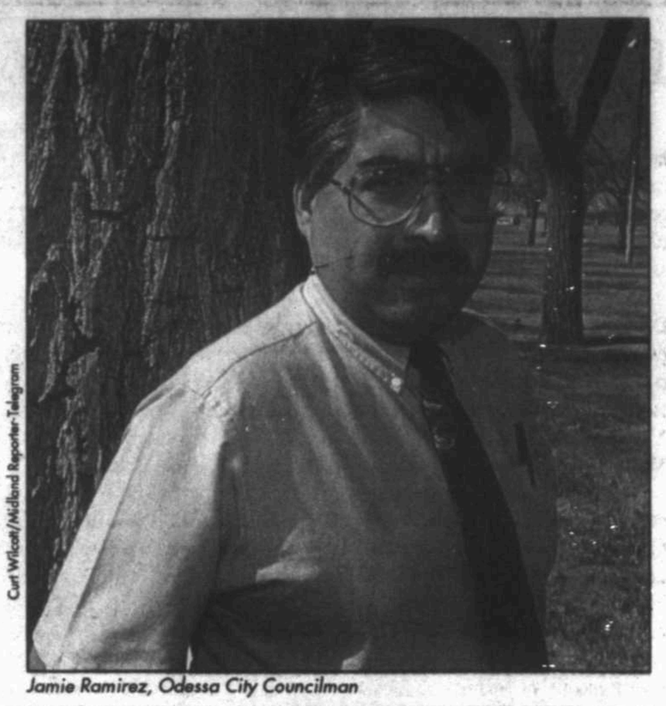
This is where the Homeowners Incentive Program comes in, providing assistance to help qualified, first-time homeowners, with their down payment and closing costs.

Cuevas admits that the plan would take time, and that there are expenses involved. But the return on the investment could be calculated in more than dollars and cents.

"Ultimately, that would promote growth, and promote good will. I've seen that happen in San Antonio, and it's just exciting," said Cuevas, describing a visit he had paid to that city. "They took me to a neighborhood where they were doing this very thing. And it's amazing when you see the before and after pictures, and what they have done."

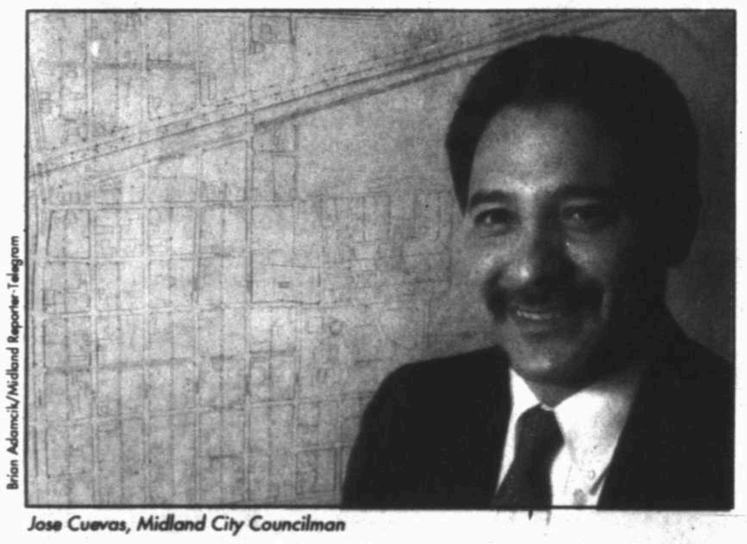
"It's a long, timely process. But it's one of great value."

Jeffrey McDonald is a free-lance writer for NuevaVista.



Curt Wilcott/Midland Reporter-Telegram

Jamie Ramirez, Odessa City Councilman



Brian Adamcik/Midland Reporter-Telegram

Jose Cuevas, Midland City Councilman

Oficiales de la Ciudad de Dedican a el Desarrollo de la Comunidad en 1993

Por Jeffrey McDonald

Un hombre ha mirado las áreas de los parques crecer, con mas confiables campos de recreo para niños, y buenas oportunidades recreacionales para todos. Otro mira las calles llenas con edificios destruidos y lotes vacíos que han sido reemplazados con vecindades familiares de nuevas y renovados hogares.

El Concejal de la ciudad de Odessa Jaime Ramirez, y el Concejal de la ciudad de Midland José Cuevas cada uno de ellos tienen sus metas, y sus planes para 1993. Pero ellos comparten un sueño común, una promesa a el desarrollo de la comunidad, especialmente para áreas en sus ciudades que han sido sobrepasadas por tempranos esfuerzos de desarrollo.

Para Ramirez, la estratégica de la revitalizacion de vecindades es desarrollada por media de construcción y renovación de construcciones que ya existen, y por medio de la eliminación de estas estructuras que se han hecho peligrosas después de los años de descuido. Crecimiento y mejoramiento de facilidades recreacionales son también parte de su estrategia.

"Especialmente las áreas de los parques," dice Ramirez. "Hemos querido hacer algo de trabajo con estas áreas que tienen muchas clases de antiguo equipamento de campo de recreo."

"Muchísimas personas no pueden solo salir de la ciudad este fin de semana, e ir a la laguna, y esta clase de cosas. Así que realmente necesitamos desarrollar áreas de parques para actividades recreacionales para fines de semana."

Ramirez admite que la ciudad puede necesitar la cooperación y la participación de una amplia variedad de recursos monetarios, tales como una Donativo de Conjunto del Desarrollo de la Comunidad, y actividad, voluntarios individuales y organizaciones, tales como el programa Navidad en Abril. Pero, con todos trabajando unidos, 1993 puede ser un año excitante para el desarrollo de la comunidad de Odessa.

"Esto es muy cierto," dice Ramirez. "Estamos esperando que si sea!"

En Midland, José Cuevas mira dos grupos, la Corporación de Financiamiento de Casas Midland, y el Programa de Dueños Iniciativos, como ha sido instrumental en el desarrollo de la comunidad, particularmente en el área de revitalizacion de vecindades, y el animamiento a la propiedad de hogares por primera vez.

"La directiva (MHFC) fue sentada para proveer hogares, o para desarrollar viviendas, para los ancianos, para los despreviligiados. Se ha llevado lentamente un acercamiento sobre los pasados ocho años, debido a los niveles de fondos los cuales están consideradamente bajos," explica Cuevas. "No estuvieron muy activos. Ahora, con la inesperada suerte (de $700,000.00) ellos pueden ser mas super-activa y reactiva."

continúa en pagina 4

Ward County Meeting the Needs of our Senior Citizen

By Jeffrey McDonald

An active Senior Citizens Center is just one of many attractions and services that the city of Monahans offers senior citizens and retirees. But it's certainly an important one.

The Ward County Senior Citizens Center is now celebrating twenty years of service to the community, but plans for 1993 call for improvements in that service, and the active role the center plays in community activities.

"We serve about 100 participants daily on the congregate meal here, at the center. Then, volunteers deliver to about 85 Meals On Wheels recipients daily," said Jane Ulrick, director of the center. "We provide nutrition education monthly, and we offer a blood pressure clinic the last Monday of the month."

"And then we have two different hearing aid representatives come; Beltone comes the second Tuesday, Miracle Ear comes the last Monday. And annually, we have a free eye clinic."

But Ulrick is quick to point out that education is only part of the services that the center provides.

"We offer dominoes, we have a lot of them play, we have two or three tables of men's dominoes," said Ulrick. "And the ladies like to play skipbo a lot, we'll have two or three tables of those. It's a card game, it's kind of fun. I've played it a few times, but they're too good for me!"

"We have exercises, and some exercise equipment, and when they request it, we get someone to instruct it. They call themselves the 'Dancercisers'. They exercise to music, things like that."

In fact, music plays a part in several of the center's activities.

We have a little band called 'The Golden Oldies', and they love that," said Ulrick. "And we have sing-a-longs on Friday, once a week."

"We are going to have a review. We had one last May, during the Centennial Year [for Ward County] and it was a sellout, and people were mad because they didn't get to see it! So, this year, we're going to have another one, in May."

The review is just one of the annual activities planned for the Ward County Senior Citizens Center in 1993. There will also be a booth at the at the Monahans Freedom Fair, in July, and the Sands Arts & Crafts Show, in November.

But Ulrick says the center also has operational goals for 1993.

"Yes, we surely do. #1 is a van. We have an '82 van, and this we're trying to replace. So we're working real hard to try to get a van with a lift. We have a 9-passenger, and we need a 15-passenger."

Ulrick was a realtor in the Monahans area before she became director of the center. Her pride and her enthusiasm for the community are evident when she lists the attractions that Monahans offers senior citizens.

"We have good water here, our climate is excellent, and we're a friendly, very friendly community," she said. "I think it's a clean town, too. Even our courthouse has been remodelled. And our school system is excellent."

They [the oil companies] would transfer people in for a couple of years, then move them out, so here's just a constant turnover of new people. Some of these people, they didn't want to be transferred here at all. But then they fell in love with it and they don't want to leave! So I think that speaks well for it."

Jeffrey McDonald is a free-lance writer for NuevaVista.

OUR CUP RUNNETH OVER...

...with gratitude. Coors would like to say "Thank You".

We thank you – for giving us the opportunity to work hand in hand with our local organizations and making us a part of the community in which we both work and live in.

We look foward to being of continuing service in the West Texas area.

PDI
PERMIAN DISTRIBUTING, INC.

If you're thinking about attending college, but are uncertain how to get started. . .

Odessa College can help!

We have information about:
- How to apply for financial aid and scholarships
- Classes for people whose English is limited
- Tutoring services
- Textbook loan service

It's not too early to start planning for fall.

Si está pensando en ir al colegio, pero no sabe por seguro como comenzar. . .

¡Odessa College puede ayudar!

Tenemos información sobre:
- Asistencia financiera y becas
- Clases para personas limitadas en inglés
- Servicios tutoriales
- Presta de textos

Ya es tiempo de planear para el otoño

¡Llame hoy!
Call today: Lydia Evaro-Torres, 335-6841

ODESSA COLLEGE
Special Assistant to the President
201 W. University
Odessa, Texas 79764

Publisher:
Charles A. Spence

Printed By:
Webco Printing
401 N. Weatherford St., • Midland ,TX
(915) 683-5600

Manager:
Charlene Romero Wurtz

Graphics Director:
Calisto de la Peña

Advertising Staff:

Jane E. Paredes
Classified Counsultant

Orlando Temple
Account Executive

NuevaVista Pennerama '93

Las Facilidades Médicos de Big Spring Manifiesta Crecimiento Dramático

Lo que empezó en 1938. Como un lanzamiento de moneda entre dos doctores de Big Spring, ha crecido hasta convertirse en una colección grande y diferente de facilidades modernas de salud.

55 años pasados, Dr. J.E. Hogan y DR. P.W. Malone compraron una hospital de 8 camas en Big Spring, junto con su elevador manual. Pero la institución necesitaba un nombre nuevo. Y así la moneda fué lanzada, Dr. Malone gano, y Malone-Hogan nació.

Hoy, esta facilidad es conocida como Scenic Mountain Medical Center, un hospital de 153 camas con un cuidado agudo, con un personal de 310 personas. Sirviendo cuadro condados con un radio de 50 millas alrededor de Big Spring. Scenic Mountain ofrece una lista comprensiva de servicios para el cuidado de la salud. Estos incluyen cuidado de emergencia las 24 horas, cuidado intensivo y cuidado cardíaco, obstetricias, radiologia, servicios de laboratorio, terapia física, y pacientes con servicios de un mismo día, y de salud en los hogares.

Al mismo tiempo que los Doctores Malone y Hogan estaban nombrando su propio hospital, otra facilidad del cuidado de la salud estaba siendo construido en la ciudad de Big Spring.

El Big Spring State Hospital, construido en 1938. Ahora tiene 341 camas y emplea a mas de 1,000 personas, concluyendo a estos quienes trabajan en servicios de la comunidad. La misión del hospital es de reducir el efecto de impotencia en enfermedades mentales al dar servicios psiquiatricosexcelentes en una atmósfera de cuidado de rehabilitación.

El área que es servida por el hospital lo que los profesionales del cuidado de la salud llaman su ' área sujeta' la cual cubre 56 condados del Oeste de Tejas, mas de 78,000 millas cuadradas, desde el Este de Abeline, a el Norte de Amarillo' y hasta el Oeste de El Paso.

En una área tan extensa como esta cae en una área de sujetacion de el VA Medical Center de Big Spring, el cual sirve cerca de 50,000 veteranos de las fuerzas armadas de Estados Unidos, en 47 condados de Tejas.

La facilidad del VA estuvo completa y dedicada en 1950, en el tiempo cuando las necesidades médicas de los Veteranos de América estaba creciendo dramáticamente, después del final de la Segunda Guerra Mundial. Hoy, el hospital tiene 209 camas de hospital y 40 camas de cuidado en el hogar.

Pero mientras estas tres facilidades comparten en la historia del cuidado de la salud en el Oeste de Tejas, También ellos comparten una visión del futuro, y miran hacia adelante a un año de crecimiento y desarrollo en 1993.

Scenic Mountain Medical Center esta cerca a el final de un imponente programa de remodelacion, todo desde el papel y la pintura que cubren las paredes, carpeta y plomería. Un Cardiólogo será agregado a el personal en el verano, un laboratorio Cardíaco -Caterizador en el Otoño. También adelante esta planeada la remodelacion y expansión del cuarto de emergencias y servicios de pacientes ambulantes.

Big Spring State Hospital esta preparándose para la completacion y dedicación de una edificio nuevo de actividades de terapia, la cual es esperada que tome lugar en Abril.

En el ,.VA Medical Center-Big Spring, una remodelacion mayor de la unidad de cuidado de personas mayores esta muy cerca de su completacion. Y planes están en camino para una unidad de cirugía, y la instalación de un sistema para llamar a los médicos por el aire y las enfermeras también.

Los pasados 55 años han tenido muchísimos cambios desde que estos dos doctores lanzaron la moneda. Cambios para lo mejor, lo cual promete continuar en el futuro.

Big Spring's Medical Facilities Exhibit Dramatic Growth

What began in 1938 as a coin-toss between two Big Spring doctors, has grown to become a large and diverse collection of modern health facilities.

55 years ago, Dr. J. E. Hogan and Dr. P. W. Malone bought an 8-bed hospital in Big Spring, complete with it's hand-drawn elevators. But the institution needed a new name. So a coin was flipped, Dr. Malone won, and the Malone-Hogan Hospital was born.

Today, that facility is known as Scenic Mountain Medical Center, a 153-bed acute care hospital, with a staff of 310. Serving four counties within a 50-mile radius of Big Spring. Scenic Mountain offers a comprehensive list of health care services. These include 24-hour emergency care, intensive care and cardiac care, obstetrics, radiology, lab services, physical therapy, and outpatient and home health care.

At the same time Doctors Malone and Hogan were naming their new hospital, another, different health care facility was being built in Big Spring.

The Big Spring State Hospital, built in 1938, now has 341 beds and employs over 1,000 people, including those who work in community services. The hospital's mission is to reduce the disabling effect in mental illness by providing quality psychiatric services in a caring, rehabilitative atmosphere.

The area served by the hospital, what health care professionals call it's 'catchment area', covers 56 West Texas counties, more than 78,000 square miles, from Abilene in the east, to Amarillo in the north, to El Paso in the west.

An area nearly as large as that falls within the catchment area of the VA Medical Center-Big Spring, which serves nearly 50,000 veterans of the United States armed forces, in 47 West Texas counties.

The VA facility was completed and dedicated in 1950, at a time when the medical needs of America's veterans were growing dramatically, after the end of the Second World War. Today, the hospital has 209 hospital beds and 40 nursing home beds.

But while all three of these facilities share in the history of health care in West Texas, they also share a vision of the future, and look forward to a year of growth and development in 1993.

Scenic Mountain Medical Center is nearing the end of a massive remodeling program, everything from wall covering and painting, to carpeting and plumbing. A cardiologist will be added to the staff in the spring, with a cardiac-cetherization lab in the fall. Also ahead is the planned remodeling and expansion of emergency room and outpatient services.

Big Spring State Hospital is preparing for the completion and dedication of a new activity therapy building, which is expected to take place in April.

At VA Medical Center-Big Spring, a major remodeling of the nursing home care unit is nearing completion. And plans are underway for a new surgical suite, and the installation of new medical air and nurse call systems.

The past 55 years have seen a great many changes since those two doctors tossed that coin. Changes for the better, which promise to continue into the future.

El Condado de Ward Encontrando las Necesidades de los Ciudadanos Ancianos

Por Jeffrey McDonald

Un Centro de Ciudadanos Ancianos es solo una de las muchas atracciones y servicios que la ciudad de Monahans ofrece a ciudadanos ancianos y retirados. Pero ciertamente es uno de los mas importantes.

El Centro de Ciudadanos Ancianos del Condado Ward esta ahora celebrando veinte años de servicio a la comunidad, pero ahora tiene planes para 1993 de hacer mejoramientos en este lugar de servicios, y el papel activo de este centro que juega en las actividades de la comunidad.

"Nosotros servimos como a cien participantes diariamente a la hora de la reunión de la comida, aquí en el centro. Luego, voluntarios distribuyen por lo menos 85 comidas En Comidas En Ruedas para los recibidores diariamente," dice Jane Ulrick, Directora del Centro. "Nosotros proveemos educación de la nutrición mensualmente, y ofrecemos una clínica para revisar la presión de la sangre cada ultimo Lunes del mes."

"Y luego tenemos dos representantes de ayuda para el sentido del oído y vienen; Beltone viene el segundo Martes y Miracle Ear viene el ultimo Lunes del mes, y anualmente, tenemos una clínica gratuita para revisar los ojos."

Pero Ulrick prontamente indica que educación es solo parte de los servicios que la centro ofrece.

"Ofrecemos juegos de dominos:, tenemos muchos de estos para jugar, tenemos dos o tres mesas para juegos de hombres, " dice Ulrick. "Y las mujeres gustan de jugar skippo que es un juego de cartas, tendremos dos o tres mesas mas, es un juego muy divertido. Yo lo he jugado unas cuantas veces, pero ellas juegan muy bien para mi!"

"Tenemos ejercicios, y algún equipo para ejercicio, y cuando lo solicitan, traemos a alguien para que les de instrucciones. Estas personas se nombran a si mismos los 'Dancercisers'. Ellos hacen ejercicios con música, y cosas como estas."

"Tenemos una banda llamada 'The Golden Oldies' , y ellos adoran esto," dice Ulrick. "Nosotros tenemos reuniones de canto los viernes, una vez por semana."

"Vamos ha tener un espectáculo, tuvimos uno el Mayo pasado, durante el Año Centenal (para el condado Ward) y fue una superventa, y la gente estaba enojada porque no lo llegaron ha mirar! Así que este año vamos ha tener otro, en Mayo."

El espectáculo es solo uno de las actividades del año planeadas para el Centro de Ciudadanos Ancianos del Condado Ward en 1993 También habrá un puesto en el Monahans Freedom Fair, en Julio, y en la Sands Arts & Crafts show en Noviembre.

Pero Ulrick dice que el centro también tiene metas de operaciones para 1993

"Si, seguramente que si. El numero l es una van. Tenemos una van 1982, y estamos tratando de cambiarla. Y aquí estamos trabajando muy duro para poder tener una van con ascenso. Tenemos una de 9 pasajeros, y necesitamos una de 15 pasajeros."

Ulrick fue una agente de Bienes Raíces en Monahans antes de que ella fuera la Directora del centro. Su orgullo y su entusiasmo por la comunidad son evidentes cuando ella enumera las atracciones que Monahans ofrece a los ciudadanos ancianos.

"Aquí tenemos buena agua, y somos muy amistosos, una comunidad muy amistosa, dice ella. "Yo creo que es una ciudad muy limpia, también. Aun nuestra Casa de Corte ha sido remodelada. Y nuestro sistema escolar es excelente."

Las (compañías aceiteras) mueven a su personal a aquí por unos cuantos años, y luego los cambian, así que siempre hay un cambio de gente aquí. Algunas de estas personas, no querían ser cambiadas aquí por nada. Pero después se enamoraron de esta ciudad y ahora no se quieren ir! Y yo creo que esto habla muy bien por si mismo."

Jeffrey McDonald, es un escritor por cuenta propia para NuevaVista.



(L to R) Geno Zinanni, Virginia McDaniels, Narvelle O'Bannon, Sam Carter, Raymond Powers, being entertained by Leslie Gray & her Father on the guitar.

CAP ROCK ELECTRIC
Stanton, Texas
1-800-442-8688
Serving West Texas for Over 50 Years

FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP
Symbol of Superior Service
FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP OF COMPANIES
CORRALES INSURANCE AGENCY
David Corrales
Insurance Agent
Auto • Home • Life • Commercial
1100 E. Estes at Lamesa Road
Midland, Texas 79701
(915) 683-7559

SMITH'S FURNITURE
ANNIVERSARY
STOREWIDE SALE!
JUST ARRIVED! BRAND NEW SHIPMENT...
LA-Z-BOY RECLINERS!
Starting As Low As $279
SAVE $300.00 Sofa & Loveseat $799
Good Selection of Styles & Colors....
2 PIECE SET
Velvet & Textures
Sealy Satin Touch Supreme Gently Firm
Deliberately constructed to our exacting specifics. Matching foundation features Sealy's patented tension bar construction for lasting support.
TWIN EA. PC. $99
FULL EA. PC. $124
QUEEN SET $299
KING SET $399
Four-Tier Corner Etagere 20"x14"x53"H SALE $29.95 Reg. $79.95
Brass/Black Baker's Rack 24 1/2"x12"x60"H SALE $29.95 Reg. $79.95
7-Pc. Oak Dinette Set
SALE $649
SAVE $150!!!
Dinette set includes table with two leaves, 2 arm & 4 side chairs.
Oak Hutch & Base
SALE $749
SAVE $100!!!
Large Select Group LAMPS PICTURES & MIRRORS NOW 25% OFF
Cricket Table SALE $29.95 Reg $59.95 Color Cherry
Smith's FURNITURE
Wing Chair by Regal-6 colors to choose from
$249.00 Reg. $329-Save $80.00
$119.00 Reg. $149 Save $30.00
Matching Ottoman
ODESSA • 3636 ANDREWS HWY • 366-6142
OPEN: MON-SAT 9:30-6:00 • Use Your Visa or MasterCard • Other Terms Available

Los Desafíos de un Padre y su Congregación

Por Amarante Cordova

Encontrando las necesidades espirituales de una congregación creciente, especialmente una que cubre cientos de millas cuadradas, presentara al Padre Vasquez, de la Iglesia Católica Saint Joseph de Fort Stockton, con algunos retos significantes al ir mirando hacia adelante al 1993.

"Definitivamente, el mayor reto será la pequeña cantidad de sacerdotes. Solo hay dos para cubrir tantos lugares," dice Padre Vasquez quien, junto con su asistente, Padre Brennan, son responsables por casi todo el condado de Pecos, con la excepción de la comunidad de Iraan. "Así que esto es el mayor reto. Solamente hay dos de nosotros para servir , para ayudar a tanta gente. Esto prácticamente lo mas importante."

La congregación de Saint Joseph casi llega a los 800. Luego, con la partida reciente de Padre George, Vasquez tomo lugar como pastor en la Iglesia Católica Saint Agnes, también en Fort Stockton, la cuál tiene una congregación de casi 800 personas.

En adición a estas dos, esta la congregación de Coyanosa, Sanderson, y Imperial, y las largas distancias los separan.

Pero Padre Vasquez cree que la contestación a este reto recae en las propias congregaciones y esto atrae otro reto, uno el cual compartirá con su parroquia.

"El segundo reto será envolver los laicos, para envolver las personas. Ellos necesitan tomar mas y mas de los papeles que una vez antes estaban limitados solo a los sacerdotes y las monjas," explico Vasquez. "Visitando a los enfermos y tomando cuidado de la juventud. Visitas a los hogares, probablemente educando, igual que el catecismo. Esta clase de cosas."

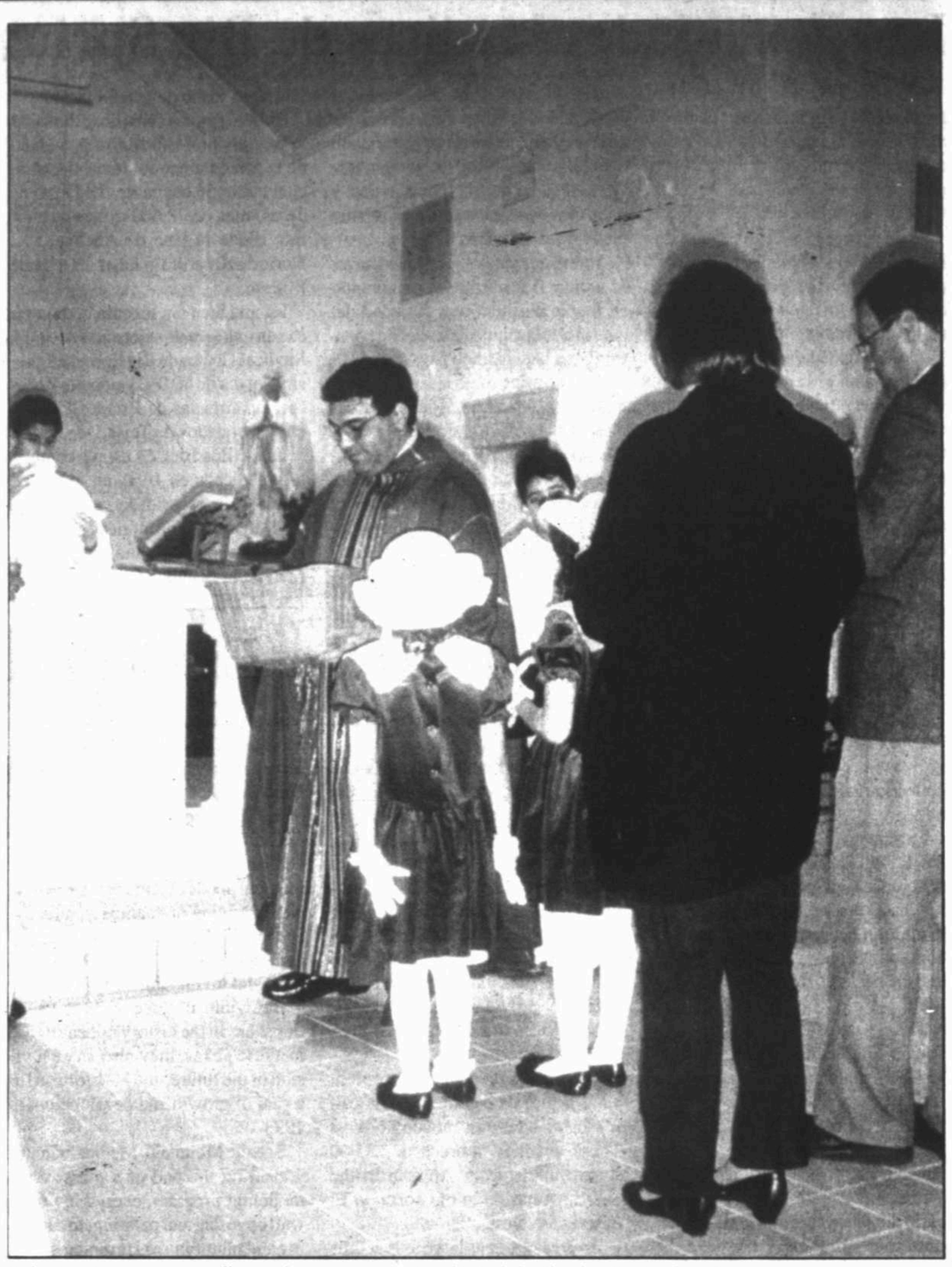
"También deberé mencionar las partes administrativas de la parroquia, también, tal como dinero, correr las finanzas, o tomando mas sobre el manejo de los fondos."

Por supuesto, Padre Vasquez también tiene preocupaciones espirituales al mirar el año - y la década - que viene adelante. Después de los ochentas, una década que clasificada por el deseo de las cosas materiales, la década notable gasto, la década donde las películas populares decían 'Gana a toda costa', y 'Codicia es buena'. ¿Mira el alguna representación creciente por la religión en los noventas?

"Yo creo que si, yo creo que la necesidad todavía esta aquí. Digo, todos siguen buscando por Dios," dice Vasquez. "Y ellos tal vez estarán diciendo que codicia, o
dinero, o algo mas, puede ser importante para ellos. Pero, probablemente, lo que todavía están buscando es la gran pregunta, y esta es Dios. Tu sabes, "¿Como estoy relacionado a Dios? ¿Y, Cual papel juega Dios en ,mi vida? "

Y así pienso que la pregunta mas honda todavía sigue aquí. A pesar de la inmediata necesidad de la gente por querer gratificar por medio del dinero, o sexo, o drogas, o poder. Lo que pueda ser, yo pienso que la honda pregunta todavía esta aquí!"

Amarante Cordova, es un escritor por cuenta propia para NuevaVista.



Father Joe Vasquez receives offerings during mass at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Fort Stockton, Texas.

The Challenges of a Priest and his Congregation

By Amarante Cordova

Meeting the spiritual needs of a growing congregation, especially one that covers hundreds of square miles, will present Father Vasquez, of Fort Stockton's Saint Joseph's Catholic Church, with some significant challenges as he looks forward to a busy 1993.

"Definitely, the biggest challenge will be the lessening amount of priests. There's only two of us to cover so many places," said Father Vasquez who, along with his assistant, Father Brennan, is responsible for nearly all of Pecos County, with the exception of the community of Iraan. "So that's one of the biggest challenges. There's only two of us to service so many people, to help so many people. That's probably the most important."

The congregation of Saint Joseph's numbers nearly 800. Then, with the recent departure of Father George, Vasquez took over as pastor of Saint Agnes Catholic Church, also in Fort Stockton, which itself has a congregation of nearly 800. In addition to these two, there are the congregations of Coyanosa, Sanderson, and Imperial, and the long distances that separate them.

But Father Vasquez believes that the answer to this challenge lies within the congregations themselves. And this brings up another challenge, one that he will share with his parish.

"The second challenge will be to involve the laity, to involve the people. They need to take more and more of the roles that once were limited to priests and sisters," explained Vasquez. Visiting the sick and taking care of the youth. Home visitations, the shut-ins. Probably educating, like the catechism. Those types of things."

"I should also mention the administrative parts of the parish, too, such as money, you know, running the finances, or getting more out of the finances."

Of course, Father Vasquez also has spiritual concerns as he looks to the year - and the decade - that lies ahead. After the eighties, a decade that was typified by the desire for material goods, the decade of conspicuous consumption, the decade where popular films said 'Win at all costs,' and 'Greed is good,' does he see a growing role for religion in the nineties?

"I think so. I think that the needs are still there. I mean, everybody's still looking for God," said Vasquez. "And they may be saying that greed, or money, or something else, would be important to them. But, probably, what they're still seeking is that greater question, and that is God. You know, 'How am I related to God?' And, 'How does God play a role in my life?'"

So I think the deeper question is still there. In spite of the people's immediate wanting to gratify through money, or sex, or drugs, or power, whatever else it may be, I think the deeper question is still there!"

Amarante Cordova is a free-lace writer for Nuevavista.

Oficiales *cont. from page 2*

"Nosotros creemos que podemos dirigir ciertas vecindades de la ciudad que tienen buena estructura en la ciudad, pero en los lotes vacíos! Podemos ir ahí y construir una pequeña, 900 pies cuadrados, casa de dos cuartos de dormir, o una 1200 pies cuadrados, tres cuartos de dormir."

Pero la construcción de las casas es solamente una parte del plan, poner a los nuevos dueños dentro es la otra parte del plan. Esto es donde el Programa de Dueños Iniciales entra, dando asistencia a los calificados, compradores por primera vez, con su enganche y los costos de compra.

Cuevas admite que el plan pueda llevarse tiempo, y que hay gastos envueltos. Pero el regreso del invertimiento puede ser calculado en mas que dólares y centavos.

"Últimamente, esto puede promover crecimiento, y promover buena intención. Yo he mirado pasar esto en San Antonio, y es realmente excitante," dice Cuevas, describiendo una visita que el hizo a esa ciudad. "Ellos me llevaron a una vecindad donde ellos estaban esta misma cosa. Y es sorprendente cuando tu miras la fotografía de antes y después, y de lo que han hecho."

"Es un proceso de largo tiempo. Pero es un proceso de un gran valor."

Jeffrey McDonald, es un escritor por cuenta propia para NuevaVista.

DE EL REGALO DE UN BUEN LIBRO

* Libros solamente en Ingles

* Libros solamente en Español

* Libros con Ingles y Español en cada pagina

Pages & Prints

... la libreria para mentes entusiasmados

Hours: 10 am-6:30 pm Monday-Friday; 7 am-5 pm Saturday
40 Plaza Center • Midland • 570-5173

Usted es el latido del corazón de nuestro negocio.

En el Team Bank, estamos en negocio para servir a toda la gente. Es tan simple - y alcanza tan lejos - como eso.

Nuestros clientes y empleados vienen de muchos diferentes fondes sociales y étnicos - todos buscando lo mejor en la vida. Financiero o de otra manera. Y nuestra compromiso fuerte es de hacer lo que es lleva para ayudar a nuestra comunidad crecer y prosperar.

La oportunidad de iqualdad comienza en nuestra puerta principal. Se lleva clientes que nos visitan - y gente que trabajan por nosotros. Esta en el mero centro de nuestro filosofía como su vecino. Y así se quedara.

TEAMBANK

Ahora conocido como Bank One, Texas, NA

2301 West Wall
688-6400

Miembro de FDIC. Prestador de Oportunidad Iqualdad.

Estaciones Locales de la Televisión Aspiran a una Nueva Generación

Por Jeffrey McDonald

Hay muchos y varios caminos en los cuales la influencia de la comunidad Hispana puede ser medida.

Una de las voces locales que los Hispanos están encontrando en la prensa local, particularmente en la producción y emisión de televisión.

La selección creciente de cadenas de cable nacional, tales como Univision y Telemundo, han tenido algún efecto sobre este crecimiento. Pero los cursos mas emocionantes han tomado lugar en los estudios de la televisión local, en programas hechos por Tejanos del Oeste, por Tejanos del Oeste!.

Desde la cancelación de KMID TV de México Tejano, cerca de tres años pasados, no ha habido tales programas locales disponibles. Pero esto cambio en 1992, con la introducción de Colores del Barrio, producido y emitido por KTPX-TV, en Midland, y Tiempo Tejano, Producido y emitido por KOSA-TV, en Odessa.

"Básicamente, empezamos el programa por la razón de nuestro propio interés, y por la razón de algún interés de alguna gente local, y el deseo de querer hacer algo interesante que beneficiara a la comunidad Hispana," explico Richard Esparza, Director de Operaciones en KTPX-TV, y productor de Colores del Barrio. Nuestro objetivo # 1 que nos hemos propuesto para hacer resaltar a los Hispanos en la comunidad, tanto como a los líderes de negocios, y maestros, adiestradores, personas que están haciendo bien."

Sentimientos similares fueron expresados por Mark Salazar, Director de Gráficas en KOSA-TV, y producto de Tiempo Tejano.

"El propósito de nuestro programa le da a la comunidad Hispana una revista de nuevas que es valioso para su punto de vista. Queremos hacer mas, queremos estar un poquito mas hondo y salir y encontrar historias que nadie mas pueda realmente hacer o realmente tocar.

"Y esto es básicamente nuestro propósito, informar a la comunidad sobre lo que hay por ahí, y cuales son las oportunidades que están puestas para ellos, y al mismo tiempo entretenerlos."

Los dos productores reportan positivas respuestas a sus esfuerzos, pero también los reportan que 1993 será un año de cambios, de algún crecimiento, y algún desarrollo.

Esparza indico que Colores del Barrio continuara desarrollando las historias y la atención que interesa a los jovenes auditores entre estos la audiencia de los Sábados por la mañana.

Colores también ha mirado un cambio reciente de personal con la partida de Dey Romo, la invitada original del show, quien continuara su carrera de la televisión en el Este de la costa. Robert Alvarez , ya familiar para la audiencia de KMRK-FM de Odessa la estación de radio, ha sido traído para ser el nuevo anfitrión.

Pero el show continuara para acentuar los aspectos positivos de la comunidad Hispana, y la gente que han hecho la diferencia en esta comunidad.

"Tu sabes, cuando alguien dice 'pandillas' la gente piensa, ah no, son Hispanos." Después de un tiempo tus hijos empiezan ha pensar y ha creer que esto es todo lo que Hispanos están haciendo." dice Esparza, "Y esto es todo lo que están mirando, si no tienen nada mas que mirar, casi estereopersonaliza a alguien."

Y lo que estoy tratando de hacer es tratar de resaltar los 'otros' los que están por ahí, los que están haciendo el bien por la comunidad, y por ellos mismos."

Citando el crecimiento del apoyo Tiempo. Tejano es recibiendo de la dirección de la estación y de la comunidad como un entero, Salazar también esta mirando hacia un año de crecimiento y algunos proyectos especiales.

En adición a la crecida participación en la comunidad local, hay algunos planes para una guía al Oeste de Tejas. Otro viaje los llevara a San Antonio para los premios del anual Festival de la Música Tejana.

"No lo podemos creer como la comunidad lo ha aceptado, y siempre esta dispuesta ha ayudarnos tantisimo," dice Salazar. "Y realmente estamos muy agradecidos por esto. Sin ellos, no podríamos estar ahorita aquí."

Jeffrey McDonald, es un escritor por cuenta propia para NuevaVista.

Local Television Stations Target a New Generation

By Jeffrey McDonald

There are many ways in which the increasing influence of the Hispanic community can be measured.
One is the growing voice that Hispanics are finding in the local media, particularly in television production and broadcasting.

The growing selection of national cable networks, such as Univision and Telemundo, have had some effect upon this growth. But the most exciting trends have taken place in local television studios, in programs made by West Texans, for West Texans.

Since the cancellation of KMID-TV's Mexico Tejano" nearly three years ago, there were no such local programs available. But that changed in 1992, with the introduction of Colores del Barrio, produced and aired by KTPX-TV, in Midland, and Tiempo Tejano, produced and aired by KOSA-TV, in Odessa.

"Basically, we started the show because of our interest, and because of some interest of other local people, in wanting to get something kicked-off that would benefit the Hispanic community," explained Richard Esparza, Director of Operations at KTPX-TV, and Producer of Colores del Barrio. "The #1 goal we've set out is to highlight Hispanics in the community, as far as business leaders, and teachers, coaches, people that are doing well."

Similar sentiments were expressed by Mark Salazar, Graphics Director at KOSA-TV, and Producer of Tiempo Tejano.

"The purpose of our show is to provide the Hispanic community a news magazine that is worthy of their viewership. We want it to do more, we want it to be a little more in-depth, and go out and find stories that no one else would really do, or really touch."

"And that's basically our purpose, to inform the community about what's out there, and what opportunities are out there for them, and at the same time, entertain them."

Both producers report positive response to their efforts, but both also report that 1993 will be a year of some change, some growth, and some development.

Esparza indicated that Colores del Barrio will continue to develop the stories and spotlight the people that appeal to younger viewers among it's late-Saturday morning audience. Colores has also seen a recent personnel change with the departure of Dey Romo, the show's original host, who will be pursuing her television career on the east coast. Robert Alvarez, already familiar to listeners of Odessa's KMRK-FM radio station, has been brought in to be the new host.

But the show will continue to emphasize the positive aspects of the Hispanic community, and the people who are making a difference in that community.

"You know, when somebody says 'gangs', people think, 'Oh, no, they're Hispanics.' After a while, your kids, they start believing that that's all the Hispanics are doing," said Esparza. "If that's all they're watching, if they have nothing else to watch, it almost stereotypes someone."

"And what I'm trying to do is bring out the 'other ones' that are out there, that are doing well for their community, and themselves."

Citing the growing support Tiempo Tejano is receiving from station management, and the community as a whole, Salazar is also looking forward to a year of growth, and some special projects.

In addition to increased participation in the local community, there are plans for a West Texas tour. Another trip will take them to San Antonio for the annual Tejano Music Awards.

"We just can't believe how this community has accepted us, and been willing to help us so much," said Salazar. "And we're really grateful for that. Without them, we wouldn't be where we're at right now."

Jeffrey McDonald is a free-lance writer for NuevaVista.

72 HOUR SALE - ENDS FEB. 22, 6:00 PM

1993 TOYOTA TERCEL — 7995* — #32618
1993 TOYOTA PICKUP — 7995* — #33636
1993 TOYOTA COROLLA — 10,995* — #31701
1993 TOYOTA 4X4 PU — 13,995* — #30798
1993 TOYOTA CAMRY — 14,995* — #36748
1993 TOYOTA T-100 PU — 14,995* — #35471
1993 TOYOTA CELICA — 2002 DISCOUNT — #30244
1993 TOYOTA 4RUNNER — 3003 DISCOUNT — #34334

1980 BMW 2995* | 1991 COROLLA 5 AVAILABLE YOUR CHOICE 8495* | 1982 VOLKS 2995*

PERMIAN TOYOTA
3110-3200 W. WALL, MIDLAND
694-3691
520-5666
Your Only Exclusive Authorized Toyota Dealer in The Permian Basin
* All Sale Prices TT&L Extra



Calles Limpias. Ciudades Limpias.

Cuando compras un boleto de la Lotería, el estado utiliza ese dinero en las áreas que están más necesitadas. Pero cuando tiras tu boleto en nuestras calles y carreteras, eres tú quien decide a donde se va el dinero.

TEXAS LOTTERY

© 1992 Texas Lottery

560-2400 Cityline

Si gusta mas information acerca de NuevaViasta por favor llame al **560-2400** despues, marque el **8782**

If you need to know more information about NuevaVista please give us a call at **560-2400** Then press **8782**

AFTER INVENTORY CLEARANCE

50% to 75%

DOES NOT INCLUDE ENTIRE STOCK
SOME QUANTITIES LIMITED

DUNLAPS

SHOP 10-6 694-8888 MIDKIFF & ILLINOIS



THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

P.O. BOX 10 • STANTON, TEXAS 79782

915-756-3361

FEB 21 93

School Districts Face Balancing Cost Verses Value of Education

By Amarante Cordova

The problems and challenges that confront education at the Pecos-Barstow-Toyah Independent School District are very much like those confronting educational institutions throughout the nation. And, according to the district's new superintendent, everyone plays a role in meeting those challenges.

Mario Sotelo, a native of Del Rio, with teaching and administrative experience in Alpine, Marathon, and Sonora, has found that teachers, administrators, students and parents all share a responsibility for making education work.

"As an administrator, I think that I have got to look at my job differently now that, say, twenty years ago, or even ten years ago," said Sotelo. "I think that, for many, many years, we took for granted that there was a lot of money out there, and all we had to do was ask for it."

"I think the time has come for us to wake up. We have got to be more conscious of the financial end of it and, you know, to be more cost effective."

Sotelo's district serves about 3,500 students, approximately 85% of which are Hispanic. Faculty and staff amount to nearly 400. Sotelo likens his district to a business, one committed to service, with quality education as it's product. But it's a business where the customers (the students and their parents) are expected to be active partners.

"Definitely. I think that's something that, through the years has slipped," said Sotelo, who enjoys good support from parents in his district, especially in the lower grades. "There's just no question that parents need to be more involved, not just in knowing what happens in school, but that they get involved in actually participating, helping out. We can't do it by ourselves."

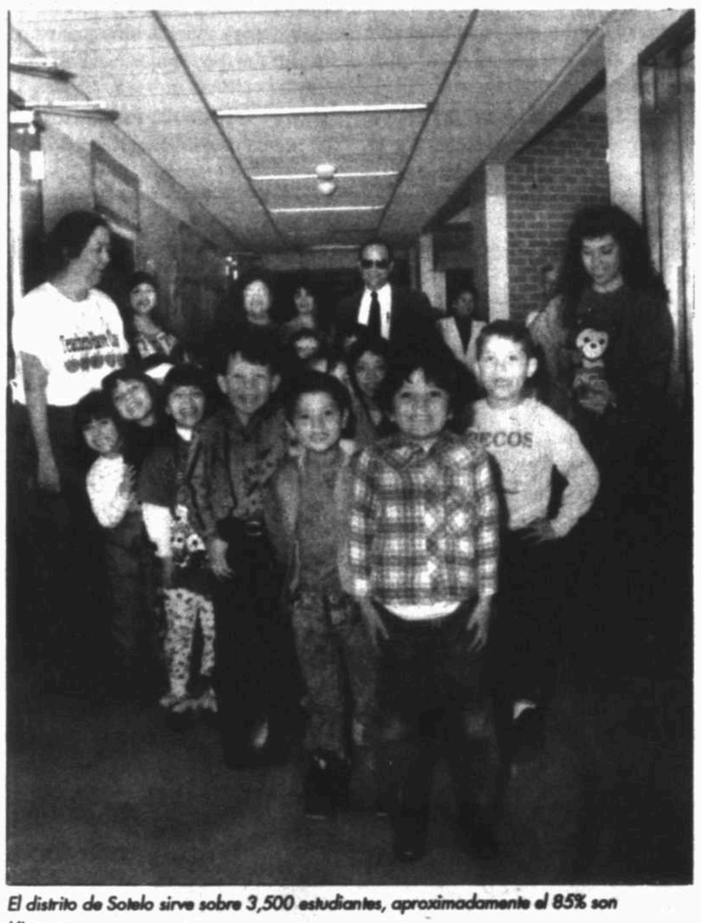
And the students? Their contribution to making education work, according to Sotelo, will be their commitment to sticking with school, and avoiding the temptation to drop out.

"Well, that's very difficult for youngsters to see. If you look at the long-term effects, sure, you can drop out of school and go make a couple of bucks today. But look at the number of dollars you're going to lose in the long run," Sotelo warned. "If you were to stay here for the next couple of years, and struggle, and finish, whatever education you acquire - it could be a degree, it could be a high school diploma, whatever it might be - the money that You earn in the long run would be so much greater."

"I think that maybe one of the things that youngsters just don't understand, is the long-term effect. You know? All kids want to live for tomorrow, they don't want to live for the day-after-tomorrow."

So students, like their parents, their teachers, and their administrators, must share the responsibility for meeting the challenges that face education in 1993. But, with commitment and hard work, they will also share in the reward.

Amarante Cordova is a free-lance writer for Nuevavista.



El distrito de Sotelo sirve sobre 3,500 estudiantes, aproximadamente el 85% son Hispanos.

Los Distritos de las Escuelas se Enfrentan a Nivelar el Costo Contra el Valor de la Educación

Por Amarante Cordova

Los problemas y retos que confronta la educación en el Distrito Independiente Escolar Pecos-Barstow-Toyah es muy semejante a estas instituciones educacionales alrededor de la nación. De acuerdo a el Nuevo superintendente del distrito, todos juegan un papel al encontrarse con estos retos.

Mario Sotelo, originario de Del Río, con experiencia en enseñanza y administración en Alpine, Marathon, y Sonora, ha encontrado que maestros, administradores, estudiantes y padres todos comparten la responsabilidad por hacer trabajar la educación.

"Como administrador, pienso que tengo que mirar mi trabajo diferentemente porque ahora, mas que veinte años pasados, o aun diez años pasados," dice Sotelo. "Pensé esto, por muchos, muchos años, tomamos como un privilegio que había mucho dinero por ahí, y todo lo que hacíamos era preguntar por mas."

"Pienso que el tiempo de despertar se nos ha llegado. Tenemos que ser mas conscientes de que el final de esto llego, y ser mas efectivos del costo."

El distrito de Sotelo sirve sobre 3,500 estudiantes, aproximadamente el 85% son Hispanos. Facultativo y el personal se acercan a 400. El distrito de Sotelo se asemeja a un negocio, siempre comprometido ha servir, con calidad educacional como su producto. Pero es un negocio donde los clientes (los estudiantes y sus padres) son esperados ser socios activos.

"Definitivamente. Pienso que esto es algo que se ha escapado con los años," dice Sotelo quien goza del apoyo de los padres de su distrito, especialmente en los grados de los menores. "No ninguna pregunta que los padres necesitan estar mas envueltos, no nada mas por saber lo que esta pasando en la escuela, pero que están siendo envueltos y actualmente participando, ayudando, no podemos hacer todo nosotros solos."

¿Y los estudiantes? Su contribución es hacer trabajar la educación, de acuerdo a Sotelo este será su compromiso a quedarse en la escuela, y evitar la tentación de abandonar la escuela.

"Bueno, esto es muy difícil para los jovenes de mirar. Uno siempre mira a los efectos de los términos largos, seguro, tu puedes abandonar la escuela y ir hacer unos cuantos pesos hoy. Pero mira cuantos números de dólares tu vas a perder en lo largo."

Sotelo previene. "Y si te vas ha quedar aquí por los siguientes años, y batallar, y terminar, cualquier educación que tu alcances- pueda ser una graduación, pueda ser un diploma de high school, lo que pueda ser- el dinero que tu ganes a lo largo de tu carrera. Puede ser muchísimo mas."

"Pienso que una de las cosas que los jovenes no entienden, es el efecto del termino a lo largo. Todos los niños quieren vivir para el mañana, no quieren. Vivir para el día después del mañana."

Así que estudiantes, al igual que los padres, sus maestros y sus administradores, deben compartir la responsabilidad para encontrar estos retos que enfrenta la educación en 1993. Pero, con compromiso y trabajo duro, ellos irán ha compartir el premio.

Amarante Cordova, es un escritor por cuenta propia para NuevaVista.



Sotelo's district serves about 3,500 students, approximately 85% of which are Hispanic.

Putting New Treads on an Old Shoe

By Amarante Cordova

When Efrain Ramirez went into business for himself, he followed closely in his father's footsteps. And you can bet those feet wore western boots!

As owner of Ramirez & Sons Boot Manufacturers of Odessa, Ramirez has not only had to master the art of leatherworking, but the skills needed to own and operate a business of his own. The fact that Ramirez & Sons has been in business for 46 years now, indicates that he has been successful in both.

Although they carry a complete inventory of brand name boots, it is the custom-made boots that are the heart of the business.

"I still do all the custom line, the fitting, the measuring of the customer's foot, and fitting the forms," explained Ramirez. "And of course, I supervise the selection of the leathers, the cutting, the fitting."

Ramirez admits that the skill is not easily learned, and that the best classroom is still the actual workshop where the boots are manufactured.

"Well, there have been several schools that have opened up, pertaining to bootmaking," said Ramirez. "And they came out with books about bootmaking. "But the best way to learn it would be to actually be where the action is, where the work is. That's the way we've done it."

By 'we', Ramirez means his family, and the family business of bootmaking and leatherworking. It's a tradition that actually began in 1918, when Joe Ramirez, Sr. came to San Antonio. It wasn't long before his business took him west.

"He started his own business in 1926, in Ozona, Texas," said Ramirez. "And then, in 1947, we moved here, to Odessa. We've been here ever since and he stayed on till 1975. He retired, and then we took over."

But the lessons of Joe Ramirez went beyond leather working and boot making.

"We didn't just learn how to make boots. We learned how to repair shoes, and anything that has to do with leather," recalled Ramirez. "Saddles? We learned how to make saddles, and repair saddles, riding equipment, and all of that."

"So we were grateful for him to show us all the aspects of what it would take to run a successful business. And that's why we're grateful for him, that he taught us everything, not just the boot making."

But while maintaining a commitment to a family tradition of quality and service, Ramirez realizes that business will continue to be successful, in the year ahead, so long as he keeps on top of changes in the market he serves.

For example, a wide range of exotic materials, such as lizard, ostrich, alligator, and shark, are now available in addition to the traditional calf skin and bull hide. The traditional sharp

continued on page 8



32 Canales en Español estan a su dispocicion!

10 ft. Systems start at

$32.00 por mes OAC

RENTE para POSEERLO

De $17.00 por semana en nuestra systema, con garantía de 5 años!

SATELLITE DISTRIBUTORS

248 E. 52nd • Odessa

1800-351-1574 363-0200

THE MONEY SAVER

MORRIS CAFFY TV & APPLIANCE

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

"Free Delivery in Trade Area"

Solomente 3 Dias

PRICE BREAK

VCR'S
CAMCORDERS
WASHERS • DRYERS
RANGES • DISHWASHERS
REFRIGERATORS • FREEZERS
BUILT-IN OVENS/COOKTOPS

Solomente 3 Dias

Nuestro precios estan tan bajos que usted puede piensar que son errores... pero no lo son!

Sale

Pero estos precios se terminan absolutamente el Sabado a las 6 p.m.

WASHERS DRYERS RANGES — Whirlpool — REFRIGERATORS FREEZERS DISHWASHERS BUILT-INS

WASHERS •6-CYCLE •3 WATER TEMPS •3 WATER LEVELS •WHITE-ON-WHITE LA8860 $369

DRYER LE8860 •5-CYCLE •3-TEMP •White on White $289

BUILT-IN DISHWASHER •5-Cycle Options •3 Auto Cycles •2-Level Wash System •20 Years Warranty On Tub & Door Liner •2-Color Panels DU8000 $269

KitchenAid

LARGE CAPACITY WASHER •QUIET SCRUB •SELF-CLEAN FILTER •3 WATER TEMPS •3 WATER LEVELS KAWL400 $389

BUILT-IN DISHWASHER •SURE-SCRUB MULTI-LEVEL WASHING •TRIPLE FILTRATION •PORCELAIN-ON-STEEL TANK •ENERGY SAVER DRY OPTION KUBB230 $389

Large Capacity 20.7 cu. ft. Refrigerator — RCA — Large Capacity 6 Cycle Washer

Adjustable Shelves 2 Dairy Compartments $599

3 Water Levels 3 Water Temps WRW1505M $349

Caloric A Raytheon Company — BUILT-IN DISHWASHER •2-Level Wash System •2-Panel Colors DUS200 $229

Glenwood Built By Caloric A Raytheon Company 30" GAS or ELECTRIC — Your Choice GAS OR ELECTRIC GBP26AA Gas CBE26AA Elec. $259

THE BEST DEALS ARE AT CAFFY'S SAVE NOW! — RCA — OUR OWN FACTORY-AUTHORIZED SERVICE DEPT.

25" REMOTE CONTROL WOOD CONSOLE G25170WK Stereo" $499

RCA 8MM CAMCORDER Pro 810 8rt Zoom Lots of Features Hurry-Limited Qty. ONLY $599

25" REMOTE TABLE MODEL F25165 $399 Stereo Sound-Cable Ready

ZENITH

27" Stereo •Remote •On Screen Menus •Cable Ready $499 SJ2765

4 Head VCR VR2412 $249

19" Remote Cable Ready Table-Model $279 SS1917

MIDLAND 1020 ANDREWS HWY. 697-3241

MORRIS CAFFY TV and APPLIANCE

MIDLAND 1020 ANDREWS HWY. 697-3241

Superando Obstáculos en Lograr una Enseñanza Superior

Por Jeffrey McDonald

Un estudio a los colegios y universidades en el Oeste de Tejas encontró que algunos retos que encuentran los jovenes Hispanos entrando a la educación alta parecen ser similares a los que encuentran la gente joven. Otros retos, como quiera, puede ser la particular importancia a Hispanos y otros miembros minoritarios de la comunidad.

Pero 1993 mirara una amplia y variada de iniciativas y programas siendo ofrecidas por las escuelas del Oeste de Tejas, para animar mas Hispanos ha encontrar estos retos, y buscar mas alta educación.

Lydia Evaro-Torres, Asistente Especial del Presidente del Odessa College, encontró que los retos que confrontan los estudiantes varían, dependiendo sobre la realización en high school.

"Para el estudiante que abandono la escuela y quiere regresar, o para el estudiante mayor quien graduó años atrás, pero se da cuenta que quiere ya sea tener un certificado de colegio o mejorar sus habilidades de trabajo, el mas grande obstáculo es tratar de entrar en la ola de todas estas cosas," dice Evaro-Torres. "Así que mas del tiempo, un estudiante tiene que tomar una clase- varias clases, en efecto, mucho antes que llegue a la clase la cual actualmente contara hacia su graduación."

"Para el estudiante apenas saliendo de la high school, es primeramente el dinero," agrego Evaro-Torres, a la cual su oficina fue creada para dirigir el hecho de la subscripción de minoritarios en una base de cada día. "Ha sido escrito que la razón por la cual los estudiantes no van a la escuela es el dinero."

Ricardo Saldana, Director de Guianza y Consejero en el Midland College, ha encontrado retos similares al confrontar a los estudiantes en su escuela.

"Mayormente problemas financiales, yo podría decir que es uno de los mas grandes problemas," dice Saldana, quien noto que un programa de becas, patrocinado por la fundación de Abell-Hangar esta ayudando a estos estudiante ha encontrar y resolver estos retos. "Esto es para cualquiera que graduó de high school en el condado de Midland. Ellos reciben enseñanza y costos por dos años, siempre y cuando ellos se gradúen con un promedio de 2.75 puntos o mejores promedios. Y luego que mantengan un promedio de una C o arriba de esta, aquí en el colegio."

En adición a esta fuerza financial, el Dr. Abelardo Baeza, Director de Negocios Multiculturales en la Universidad Estatal Sul Ross en Alpine, ha encontrado que muchos jovenes Hispanos, siendo la primera generación de estudiantes de colegio, están inseguros de como proceder con su mas alta educación.

"El mayor problema que he mirado entre mis estudiantes Hispanos, es identidad. Ellos han identificado el problema. Algunos de ellos nunca se han asemejado. Muchos de ellos vienen de familias fuertemente Hispanas, con fuertes ataduras Hispanas, las familias no les permiten estar muy lejos de ellos."

"Y cuando ellos vienen, y cuando tienen total libertad en la universidad, no saben que hacer con ella. Al mismo - tiempo no saben como actuar, no saben que decir. Están buscando por mejores ejemplos, están buscando por alguien que los guié," agrega Baeza, el cual su programa fue creado para en parte, ayudar a gente joven ha encontrar estos retos. "Si alguien no sabe que hacer o como hacerlo, nosotros nos aseguramos de que alguien le de consejos a esta gente joven. Y, por supuesto, nosotros se los hacemos saber desde que llegan aquí. Nosotros nos hacemos visibles, para que sepan en cuales puertas tocar."

Como Baeza, Margaret Trevino, reclutadora y consejera de el Howard College, de Big Spring, puede recordar un tiempo cuando tales recursos de apoyo y animo no existían.

"La mayoría del tiempo, la mayoría de nosotros íbamos a una alta educación sin saber que preguntar, o donde preguntar por algo. Esto es realmente verdad, No sabíamos por seguridad lo que estábamos haciendo." dice Trevino. "Y ahora, muchísimas veces, si conocen una cara, o a una persona, una persona a quien contactar - y lo creas o no - muchos de nosotros nos podemos identificar con alguien de nuestra misma cultura"

"Yo siento como minoritaria en importantes posiciones es muy necesario. Alguien en guiar en consejos, facultad, admisiones. Es muy importante que haya minoridades en estas áreas, para ser capaces de alcanzar a estos que están teniendo problemas en encontrarnos, teniendo la fuerza de hablar en alto sobre sus necesidades."

Dr. Patricio Jaramillo entro en tal posición apenas en Enero, cuando el se hizo Vice Presidente de Negocios de Estudiantes en la Universidad de Tejas del Permian Basin en Odessa.

"Hay algunas culturas muy únicas costumbres que los niños traen, que estudiantes traen desde una variedad de diferentes antepasados etnicos, particularmente, así como estamos hablando hoy, el Hispano y el Afro-Americano," dice Jaramillo. Hay algunos retos únicos al tratar de hacer entender en particular a estos sobre su herencia cultural, su propia cultura, y todavía ser capaces de aprender como opera el sistema, y como tener éxito en el, sin hacerlos sentir que tienen que dejar sus tradiciones, su cultura."

"De mirarlos venir y tomar control de sus propias vidas, de separalos de sus padres y hacerse independientes, responsables ciudadanos que van ha hacer contribución a la comunidad. Yo no se que podamos preguntar por algo mas que mirarlos hacer esto!"

Jeffrey McDonald, es un escritor por cuenta propia para NuevaVista.



(R) Margaret Treviño recruiter and advisor for Howard College

PHOTO COURTESY OF HOWARD



Carl Wilson/Nuevo Mexico Tejanos

Odessa College's Lydia Torres talks to (L) Larkin Joiner and (R) Charles Gonzales, both 9th grade students, about "Mentor".

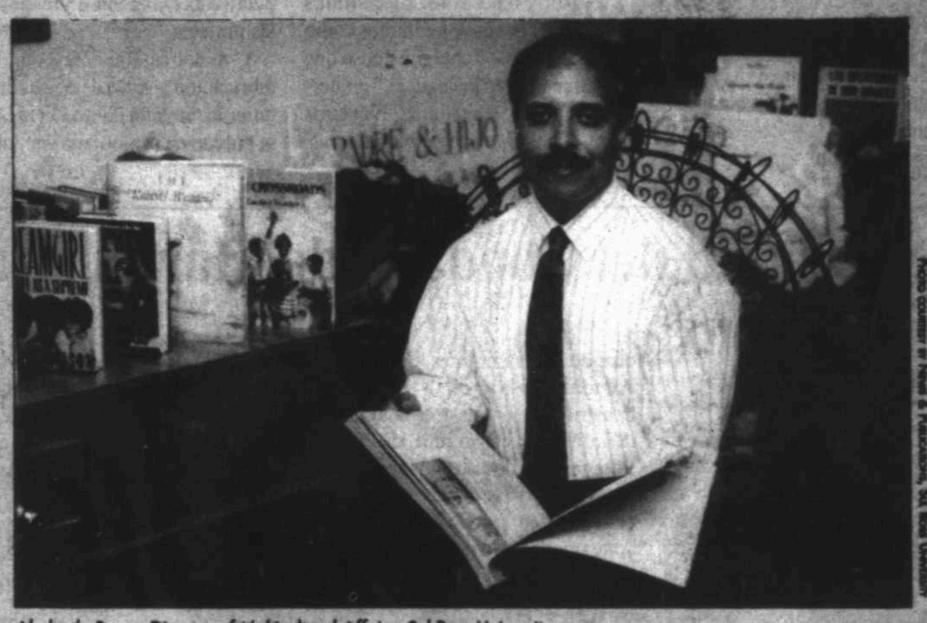


PHOTO COURTESY OF NEWS & PUBLICATIONS, SUL ROSS UNIVERSITY

Abelardo Baeza Director of Multicultural Affairs, Sul Ross University



Midland College's Ricardo Saldaña assists students in registration.

PHOTO PROVIDED BY MIDLAND COLLEGE

¿Quien Lo Hace Posible?

• Prestamos Para Carros y SBAs
• Mejoramientos de Domicillos
• Anuarios



Western National Bank lo hace posible! Eso quiere decir que nosotros hacemos las decisiones aqui en el Permian Basin.

Nuestra fuerza esta en posesion local y servicio personal:

Nuestros oficiales de prestamos pueden auydarle rapidamente a sacar un prestamo. Y usted no tiene que esperar una aprobacion por FAX de larga distancia por que nosotros hacemos las decisiones en el Western National Bank. "Permitenos hacerlo posible para usted!"

WNB
WESTERN NATIONAL BANK
¡Haciendolo posible!
MEMBER FDIC

• 801 North Texas • University & West County Road
2710 North Grandview Avenue
Or come by our Kermit location: • 101 East Avenue

Overcoming Obstacles in Achieving a Higher Education.

By Jeffrey McDonald

A survey of colleges and universities in West Texas finds that some challenges facing young Hispanics entering higher education to be similar to those facing all young people. Other challenges, however, may be of particular importance to Hispanics and other members of the minority community.

But 1993 will see a wide variety of initiatives and programs being offered by West Texas schools, to encourage more Hispanics to meet those challenges, and to seek higher education.

Lydia Evaro-Torres, Special Assistant to the President of Odessa College, finds that the challenges that confront the student vary, depending upon the student's performance in high school.

"For the student who dropped out of school and wants to get back in, or for the older student who graduated years ago, but realizes they want to either have a college degree or to improve job skills, the greatest obstacle is getting back into the swing of things," said Evaro-Torres. "So oftentimes, a student has to take a class - several classes, in fact - before he gets to the class that will actually count towards the degree."

For the student just getting out of high school, it is primarily money," added Evaro-Torres, whose office was created to address the issue of minority enrollment on an everyday basis. "It has been written that the leading reason why students don't go to school is money."

Ricardo Saldana, Director of Guidance and Counseling at Midland College, has found similar challenges confront students at his school.

"Mainly financial problems. I would say that one is one of the biggest problems," said Saldana, who noted that a scholarship program, sponsored by the Abell-Hangar Foundation is helping students meet this challenge. "This is for anyone that graduates from high school in Midland County. They receive tuition and fees for two years, as long as they graduate with a grad point-average of 2.75 or better. And then they maintain a C-average or above, here, at college."

In addition to financial constraints, Dr. Abelardo Baeza, Director of Multicultural Affairs at Sul Ross State University, in Alpine, has found that many young Hispanics, being first-generation college students, are unsure of how to proceed with their higher education.

"The biggest problem that I have seen among my Hispanic students, is identity. They have identity problems. Some of them have never fully assimilated. Some of them come from very strong Hispanic families, with strong Hispanic ties, and the families don't allow them to stray too far."

"And so, when they come, and they have total freedom at the university, they don't know what to do with it. They don't know how to act, and they don't know what to say. They're looking for role models, they're looking for someone to lead them," added Baeza, whose program was created, in part, to help young people meet these challenges. "If somebody doesn't know how to do whatever, we make sure there's somebody around to counsel these young people. And, of course, we make it known from the time they get here. We make ourselves visible, so they know which doors to knock on.

Like Baeza, Margaret Trevino, a Recruiter and Advisor for Howard College, of Big Spring, can recall a time when such sources of support and encouragement did not exist.

"Most of the time, most of us going into higher education did not know what to ask about, or what to ask for. That's very true. We didn't know for sure what we were doing, period," said Trevino.

"So now, a lot of times, if they know a face, or a person, a contact person - and believe it or not, a lot of us could identify with somebody of our own culture."

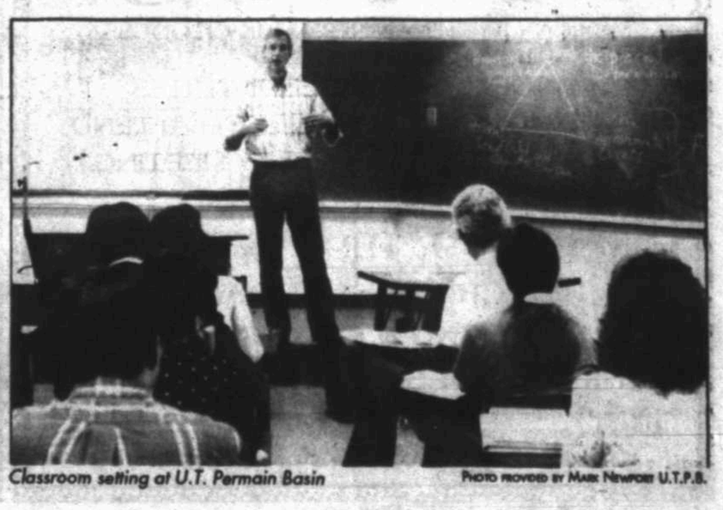
"So I feel like a minority in key positions is very important. Somebody in guidance counseling, faculty, admissions. It's very important that there are minorities in these areas, to be able to reach out to those that are having trouble reaching us, speaking up about their needs."

Dr. Patricio Jaramillo moved into just such a position in January, when he became Vice-president of Student Affairs at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, in Odessa.

"There are some unique cultural traits that children bring, that students bring from a variety of different ethnic backgrounds, particularly, as we're talking now, the Hispanic and Afro-American students," said Jaramillo. "There's a unique challenge to try to get those students in particular to understand their own heritage, their own culture, and still be able to learn how the system operates, and how to be successful within it, without making them feel that they have to give up their traditions, their culture."

"To see them come and take charge of their own lives, to separate themselves from their parents and become independent, responsible citizens that are going to make a contribution to the community. I don't know that we can ask for anything more than to see them do that!"

Jeffrey McDonald is a free-lance writer for NuevaVista.



Classroom setting at U.T. Permain Basin

PHOTO PROVIDED BY MARK NEWPORT U.T.P.B.

FEB 21 1993

Poniendo Suela Nueva en un Zapato Viejo

Por Amarante Cordova

Cuando Efrain Ramirez entro en negocios por su propia cuenta, el siguió los pasos de su padre muy cercamente. Y tu puedes apostar que esos pies usaban botas vaqueras!

Como Dueño de Ramirez & Sons Boot Manufacturers de Odessa, Ramirez no solo ha controlado el arte del trabajo de la baqueta, pero las habilidades necesitadas para ser propietarios y operar un negocio de su propiedad. El hecho de que Ramirez & Sons ha estado en el negocio por 40 años ya, indica que el ha tenido éxito en las do : partes.

Como quiera ellos tienen en inventorio completo de marcas renombradas en botas, las botas hechas al gusto y la medida del cliente son el corazón del negocio.

"Todavía sigo haciendo todas las líneas al gusto, las medidas, al adujiste," explica Ramirez. "Y por supuesto, yo superviso la selección de las baquetas, el corte, y los encajes."

Ramirez admite que la habilidad no es aprendida fácilmente, y que el mejor cuarto de aprendimiento esta todavía en el actual taller donde las botas son manufacturadas.

"Bueno, han sido varias escuelas que han sido abiertas, con el propósito de hacer botas," dice Ramirez. "Luego salieron con libros sobre la fabricación de botas. Pero el mejor modo para aprender será donde actualmente donde esta la acción, donde esta el trabajo. Este es el modo como nosotros lo hemos hecho."

Al decir 'nosotros Ramirez se refiere a su familia, y a la familia del negocio de fabricar botas y el trabajo de la baqueta. Es una tradición que actualmente empezó en 1918, cuando Joe Ramirez, Sr. vino ha San Antonio. No paso mucho antes que su negocio lo llevara hacia el Oeste.

"El empezó su propio negocio en 1926, en Ozona, Tejas," dice Ramirez. "Luego, en 1947, nos movimos aquí, en Odessa, y aquí hemos estado desde entonces. Y estuvimos hasta 1975, el se retiro y luego nosotros tomamos el negocio."

Pero las lecciones de Joe Ramirez fueron mas allá del trabajo de la baqueta y la fabricación de botas.

"Nosotros no solo aprendimos como hacer botas. Aprendimos como reparar zapatos, y cualquier cosa que tenia que ver con la baqueta," recuerda Ramirez. ¿Montaduras? Nosotros aprendimos como hacer montaduras, y ha reparar montaduras, equipo de montar, y todas estas cosas."

"Así que estamos muy agradecidos con el por enseñarnos todos los aspectos que se llevan para llevar un negocio al éxito. Y es por eso que nosotros estamos agradecidos hacia el, de que nos enseño todo lo que el sabia, no solo la fabricación de botas."

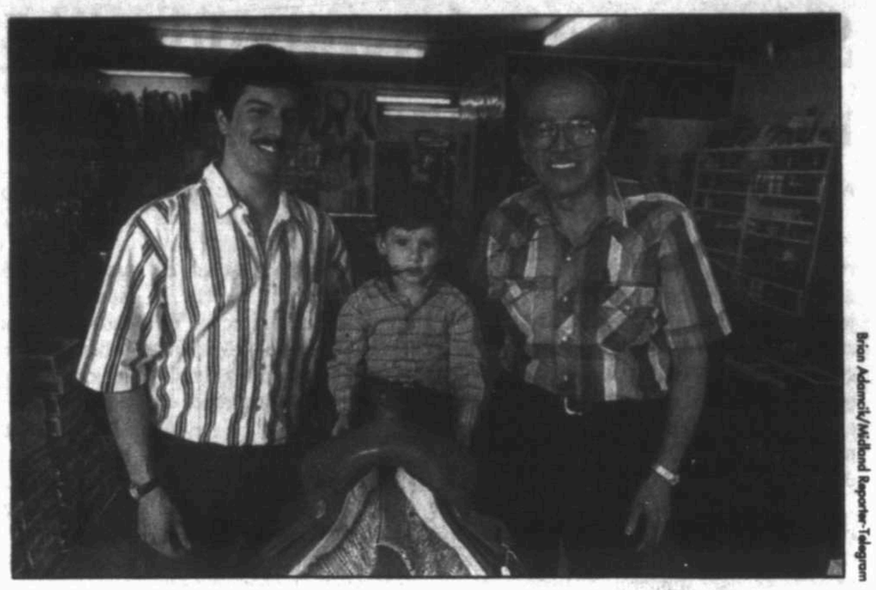
Pero mientras se mantiene el compromiso a la tradición familiar de la buena calidad y el servicio, Ramirez se da cuenta que el negocio todavía continua siendo un éxito, en el año prospero, mientras el se cuida en la cima de los cambios en el mercado que el sirve.

Por ejemplo, un gran surtido de exóticos materiales, tales como lagarto, avestruz, caimán, y tiburón, están disponibles en adición a el tradicional piel de becerra y cuero de toro. La tradicional punta de tiburón que le ha dado a la bota vaquera su modo a una punta mas redonda. El estilo de las botas roper se ha hecho aun mas popular, especialmente entre los niños y las mujeres.

Y mientras Ramirez continua su fabricación y venta de bolsas de monturas, la mayoría de sus clientes ahora se pasean en la moderna versión de el caballo, con dos ruedas y motor, en vez de la tradicional, variedad de cuatro piernas.

Tratando de alcanzar los cambios en el mercado, mientras se mantiene la tradición de la excelencia. Es una lección que Ramirez aprendió de su padre mucho tiempo atrás, y la cual ahora le enseña a sus propios hijos.

Amarante Cordova, es un escritor por cuenta propia para NuevaVista



A family business, L to R – Gene Ramirez, Gary McMillan, & Efrian Ramirez

Brian Adcock/Midland Reporter-Telegram

Treads *cont. from page 6*

toe of he western boot has given way to a more rounded toe. The roper style of boot has become very popular, especially among children and women.

While Ramirez continues to manufacture and sell saddle bags, most of his customers now ride the modern version of the horse, two-wheeled and motorized, rather than the traditional, four-legged variety.

Keeping up with changes in the market, while maintaining a tradition of excellence. It's a lesson Ramirez learned from his father long ago, and one that he now teaches his own son.

Amarante Cordova is a free-lance writer for NuevaVista.

La Joventud del Condado de Martin Ayudar a Preservar un Pedazo de la Historia . . .

"El Convento"

Por Amarante Cordova

En uno de los mas extraños reportes que dan gracia a estas paginas, Nueva Vista ha aprendido que la gente joven ha sido observada estudiando lecciones de historia, y haciendo quehaceres caseros, escuchando a la música de sus padres y abuelos y gozando de ella!

Es actualmente parte de un programa en el cual la juventud de Stanton y el Condado de Martin están aprendiendo sobre la historia, y están uniéndose en la lucha para salvar un importante símbolo de esta historia.

Este símbolo es 'El Convento'. Todo empezó en 1881, temprano en la historia de el Condado de Martin, cuando los sacerdotes Católicos de Alemania vinieron a Stanton, y construyeron una casa de dos cuadros de alto, de estructura de adobe. Pasarían mas de diez años antes que la construcción fuera terminada en la construcción principal. Esta sirvió como monasterio para la educación y preparación de muchachos jovenes quienes se estaban preparando para el sacerdocio.

En 1987, la Sociedad de Educación Hermana de Caridad tomo posesión y control de la propiedad, cuando se convirtió en un convento. Las Monjas agregaron una escuela a las facilidades, y por muchos años, esta era la única escuela católica entre Fort Worth y El Paso. Sacerdotes de Stanton continuaron su papel, atendiendo a las necesidades espirituales de los católicos en muchas de las comunidades del Oeste de Tejas.

El tiempo, y los devastadores efectos de los tornadas, llevaron ha cerrar el convento en 1938. La propiedad cambiaría de manos de vez en vez, hasta que fue comprada finalmente por Martin County Jaycees en 1974.

Algunos de los estudiantes de la escuela original aun viven en Stanton, y ellos son parte de los esfuerzos, dirigidos por el Martin County Convent Foundation, para traer al convento- y a la historia que representa- vida para los estudiantes de hoy.

Estos estudiantes originales están entre los guías quienes gustosamente guían a los estudiantes de las escuelas de Martin county durante el Evento Anual Educacional Convento. Ellos comparten sus memorias de la vida y lecciones con la gente joven.

Desde ahí, los estudiantes se mueven hacia otra parte del convento, donde ellos aprenden los juegos y las canciones que tanto entretuvieron a los niños temprano siglo.

Luego los estudiantes se mueven a otra estación de la guía, donde practican quehaceres caseros. Algunos de estos quehaceres son familiares, sentándose a la mesa para comer y colgando la ropa para secarse. Pero, para la mayoría de la gente joven, moliendo el maíz, alimentando el ganado, es una experiencia nueva.

El grito de combate de la Fundación del Convento del Condado Martin es 'Pertenece a Todos Nosotros'. Y no es de sorprender que la juventud del Condado Martin juega un activo papel en la ayuda en colectar fondos monetarios el cual esta ahora en acción, el cual ayudara ha componer el convento a su condición original.

En el Cuarto Anual Great Texas Soup Cook-off, un función para colectar fondos monetarios en Enero, habrá varios grupos juveniles entre estos habrá estos quienes ofrecerán muestras de sus preparativos de lo que cocinaron a sus invitados. Estos incluidos son la Tropa # 28 de los Boys Scouts de Stanton ('Mexicali Stew') la Tropa # 10 de Tarzan y Lenorah ('Cowboy Soup'), y el Student council de la Stanton High School ('Heart Healthy Taco Soup').

Y el libro de recetas de cocina Cocinando Para El Convento, otra función para colectar fondos patrocinado por la Convent Foundation, quien trae una receta de una jovencita para 'Daddy's Favorite Mud Pie'.

El entusiasmó que la gente joven del condado Martin ha enseñado por el estudio de su historia, y su participación en los esfuerzos en la comunidad para preservar una pieza de esta historia, promete que un símbolo sin igual de nuestro pasado puede mirar hacia adelante a un futuro brillante.

Amarante Cordova, es un escritor por cuenta propia para NuevaVista.

Martin County Youth Help Preserve a Piece of History..."The Convent"

By Amarante Cordova.

In one of the strangest reports to grace these pages, NuevaVista has learned that young people have been observed studying history lessons, performing household chores, listening to their parent's and grandparent's music, and enjoying it!

It's actually part of a program in which the youth of Stanton and Martin County are learning about their history, and are joining the fight to save an important symbol of that history.

That symbol is 'The Convent'. It began in 1881, early in Martin County's history, when German Catholic priests came to Stanton, and built a two-room house, and a two-story, adobe structure. More than ten years would pass before construction was completed on the main building. This served as a monastery for the education and training of young men who were preparing for the priesthood.

In 1897, the Sister of Mercy Education Society assumed ownership of the property, when it became a convent. The sisters added a school to the facilities, and for many years, it was the only Catholic school between Fort Worth and El Paso. Priests from Stanton 'rode the circuit', attending to the spiritual needs of Catholics in many West Texas communities.

Time, and the devastating effects of a tornado, led to the closing of the convent in 1938. The property would change hands from time to time, until it was finally bought by the Martin County Jaycees in 1974.

Some of the students of the original school still live in Stanton, and they are part of the efforts, directed by the Martin County Convent Foundation, to bring the convent - and the history it represents - to life for today's students.

Those original students are among the tour guides who greet Martin County elementary school children during the annual Convent Education Event. They share their memories of life and lessons with the young people. From there, the youngsters move on to another part of the convent, where they learn the games and songs that entertained children early in the century. From there, the students move to another station of the tour, where they practice household chores. Some of these chores are familiar, setting the table for dinner, and hanging the laundry up to dry. But, for many of the young people, grinding the corn, to feed to the livestock, is a new experience.

The slogan of the Martin County Convent Foundation is 'It Belongs To All Of Us'. And it's not surprising that the youth of Martin County play an active role in the fund-raising now going on, which will help restore the convent to it's original condition.

At the Fourth Annual Great Texas Soup Cookoff, a fund-raiser held in January, there were several youth groups among those who offered samples of their cooking to visitors. These included Boy Scout Troop #28 of Stanton ('Mexicali Stew'), Boy Scout Troop #10 of Tarzan and Lenorah ('Cowboy Soup'), and the Stanton High School Student Council ('Heart Healthy Taco Soup').

And in the 'Cookin' For The Convent' cookbook, another fund-raiser sponsored by the Convent Foundation, we came across one young lady's recipe for 'Daddy's Favorite Mud Pie'.

The enthusiasm that the young people of Martin County have shown for the study of their history, and their participation in the community's efforts to preserve a piece of that history, promises that a unique symbol of our past can look forward to a bright future.

Amarante Cordova is a free-lance writer for NuevaVista.

"¿Le Gustaría Ahorrar $7.00 Al Mes En Su Cuenta De Teléfono?"

¡Con El Servicio De Descuento De Teléfono Lifeline, Usted Puede¡*

En Tejas, los hogares con ingresos bajos pueden calificar para ahorrar $7.00 al mes en servicios básicos de teléfono de Southwestern Bell Telephone. ¡Se puede ahorrar más de $80.00 al año!

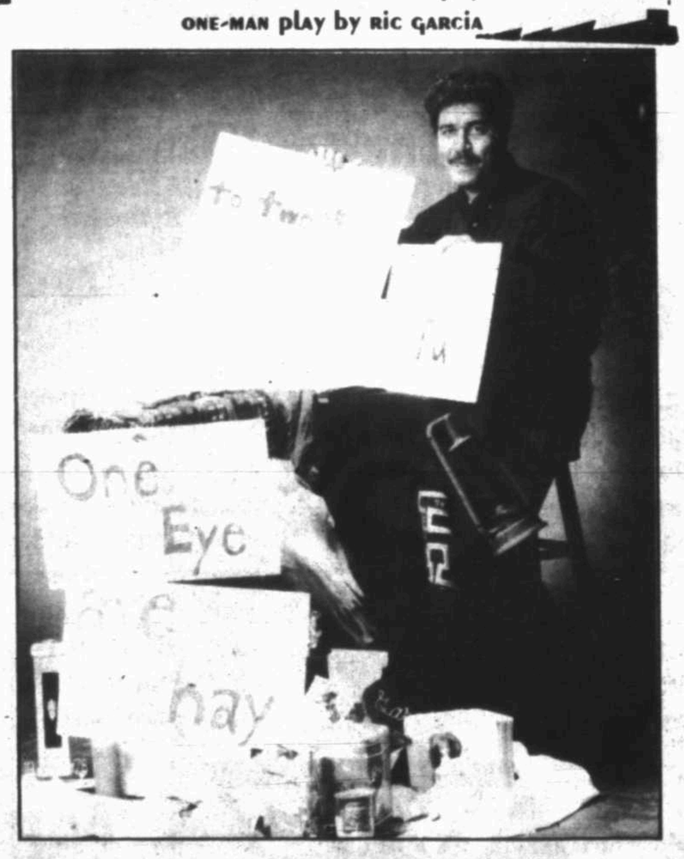
Si su ingreso está igual o debajo del nivel de pobreza federal o si actualmente está recibiendo beneficios de ciertos Programas Federales de Asistencia, usted puede calificar para el Servicio de Descuento de Teléfono Lifeline. Es fácil solicitar este programa de ahorros. Llame a su oficina de Southwestern Bell Telephone hoy al 1 + (800) 244-5993 para más detalles.

Southwestern Bell Telephone of Texas

"The One to Call On"

* Algunas restricciones se aplican. Por favor llámenos de 9:30 a.m. a 4:30 p.m. al teléfono arriba indicado para ver si usted califica.

"CUCUY: THE MEXICAN BOOGEYMAN"
ONE-MAN play by RIC GARCIA



SATURDAY, FEB. 27
7:00PM
STUDENT LOUNGE AT THE
UNIVERSITY of TEXAS of the PERMIAN BASIN
FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL 367-2136

M.A.N.O.
MEXICAN AMERICAN NETWORK OF ODESSA
IS CORDIALLY EXTENDING THIS INVITATION TO THE PUBLIC TO ATTEND THEIR GENERAL MONTHLY MEETING
MARCH 9, 1993 - 7:00 PM
RED CROSS BOARD ROOM
2ND & GRANT
ODESSA, TEXAS
MANO is currently accepting applications for membership. For more information please call, Manuela Castaneda - (915) 381-8100

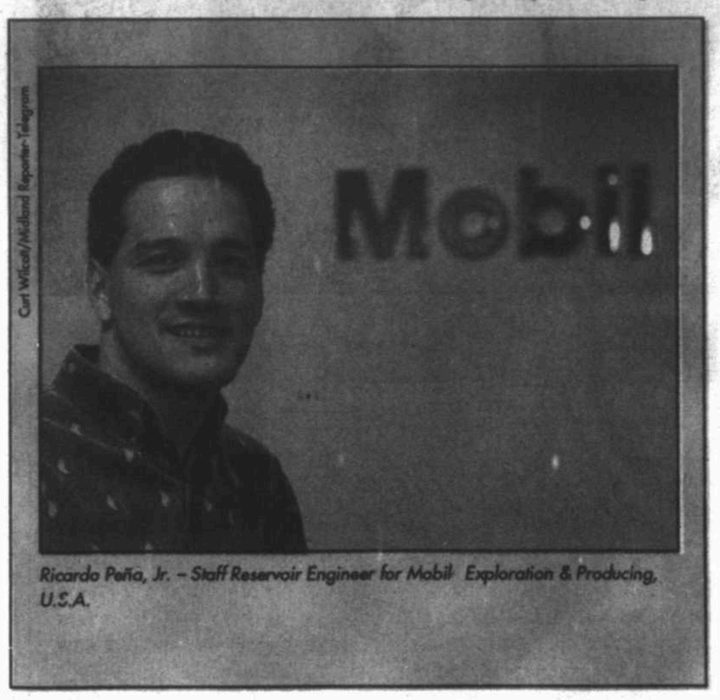
Hispanics in America's Corporate Structure

By Jeffrey McDonald

While Hispanics have enjoyed some success in moving into the 'white collar ranks' of America's major corporations, there is room in the year ahead for improvement, provided that both today's leaders, and tomorrow's, are prepared to make a commitment.

Ricardo Pena, Jr., a Staff Reservoir Engineer with the Midland office of Mobil Exploration & Producing U.S., has spent the past decade working for one of the nation's major oil corporations.

Pena urges Hispanics in engineering, and other fields, to become more active in encouraging youngsters and promoting education.



Curt Wilcutt/Midland Reporter-Telegram

Ricardo Peña, Jr. – Staff Reservoir Engineer for Mobil Exploration & Producing, U.S.A.

"I think the area that needs to be improved greatly is the need to communicate that very idea to the Hispanic students, in terms of, 'Yes, it can be done,' and, 'These are the steps that need to be taken,' said Pena. "Educating, communicating the information to the students, as far as what are the benefits of pursuing an engineering career. Not so much for the oil industry; we know the oil industry is depressed. But there's a tremendous amount of opportunity in the technical careers as a whole."

"We need to play a more active role in disseminating that information, so that the students can see that it is possible, that the opportunities are there, and we approve of that."

For students preparing for employment in a major corporation, Pena stresses that, in addition to the skills needed for their particular field (math and science for the engineer, for example), they must also be skilled in dealing with other professionals, from a variety of specialized fields.

"One of the first critical competencies is teamwork. There's a need to be able to work with other people, in terms of working to build consensus around ideas," said Pena. "There's also a great need for communications, being able to communicate your ideas and your positions on different issues in a very clear, very concise manner. Not only orally, but also in writing."

"Another critical one is initiative. Not waiting to be told what to do, but going after the problem, analyzing it, and taking steps to implement and resolve the problem," added Pena. "Another one is time management, that is very critical to our industry. It's really critical to be very efficient, to find better ways of doing things, finding better ways of communicating our ideas to other people, having more effective meetings, and so forth."

But for those looking forward to education and preparation in the year ahead, Pena warns that the educational process never really stops.

"There's always a need to strengthen our technical skills through research, researching technical literature, through attending schools," said Pena. "Another thing that has to do with while you're in college, is taking advantage of summer jobs in industry. That way, you get a feel for the practical side of the industry."

"And so, when you graduate and go to work for the corporations, or even for the small independents, you already have a feel for what's expected, and what type of work is done."

Jeffrey McDonald is a free-lance writer for NuevaVista.

Hispanos en la Estructura Corporativa Americana

Por Jeffrey McDonald

Mientras Hispanos han gozado del éxito al moverse a los 'niveles de cuello blanco' de las corporaciones mayores de América, todavía hay lugar en el mejoramiento del año que viene, contando con que el hoy es de los líderes y el mañana de ser preparados para hacer un compromiso.

Ricardo Pena, Jr., Ingeniero de Reserva de Personal Técnico con la oficina en Midland de Mobil Exploration & Producing U.S., ha pasado la ultima década trabajando para una de las mayores corporaciones de aceite de la nación.

Pena urge a los Hispanos en Ingeniería, y otros campos, de envolverse y hacerse mas activos en el animamiento hacia los jovenes y de promover la educación.

"Yo creo que el área que necesita mas mejoramiento grandemente es la necesidad de comunicarse la gran idea a los estudiantes Hispanos, en términos de, 'Si, si puede ser posible,' y, 'Estos son los pasos que necesitan ser tomados,' dice Pena. "Educando, comunicando la información a los estudiantes, tanto como los beneficios que la carreras de ingeniería. No tanto en el industria del aceite; ya sabemos que la industria del aceite esta deprimida. Pero hay una tremenda cantidad de oportunidades en las carreras técnicas en lleno."

"Necesitamos jugar un papel mas activo, en desparramar esta información, para que los estudiantes miren que es posible, que las oportunidades están ahí, y que nosotros aprobamos esto."

Para estudiantes preparándose para empleos en una mayor corporación, Pena acentúa que, en adición a las habilidades necesitadas para su campo particular (matemáticas, y ciencias para la ingeniería por ejemplo), también deberán estar muy hábiles al tratar con otros profesionales, de una gran variedad de campos especializados.

"Una de las primeras criticas competencias es el trabajo en grupo. Hay una necesidad de ser capaces de trabajar con otras personas, en términos de trabajar en construir conscientemente alrededor de ideas," dice Pena. "Hay también una gran necesidad para comunicaciones, siendo capaz de comunicar tus ideas y tus posiciones en diferentes términos en modo muy claro, de una manera breve. No solamente oralmente, pero también por escrito ."

"Otra muy critica es la iniciativa. No esperar a que te digan que hacer, pero ir tras el problema, analizando, y tomando los pasos para implementarlo y resolver el problema," agrego Pena. "El otro es el manejo del tiempo, esto es muy importante para nuestra industria. Es realmente importante para ser muy eficiente encontrar mejores maneras para hacer las cosas, encontrando mejores caminos de comunicar nuestras ideas a las otras personas, teniendo mejores y mas efectivos reuniones, y así por lo regular."

Pero para estos buscando adelante hacia la educación y la preparación en el año que viene, Pena precaucióna que el proceso educacional realmente nunca se termina.

"Siempre continua la necesidad de fortalecer nuestras técnicas por medio de el repaso en el estudio, encontrando literaturas técnicas, por medio de atender escuelas," dice Pena. "Otra cosa que tiene que ver mientras atiendes el colegio, es tomar ventaja de los trabajos de verano en la industria. De este modo, tomas sentido por el lado de la industria."

"Y así, cuando te gradúes y vayas ha trabajar para las corporaciones, o aun para pequeños independientes ya tienes un conocimiento de lo que va ser esperado, y que clase de trabajo se va ha tener que hacer."

Jeffrey McDonald es un escritor por cuenta propia para NuevaVista.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
PROUDLY SUPPORTS THE YOUTH OF
THE PERMIAN BASIN
THROUGH ITS SPONSORSHIP OF
ACTIVITIES SUCH AS:

TAME

(Texas Alliance for Minorities in Engineering)
COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM
Winners of the TI-TAME Scholarship

1991 Monica Nuñez

1992 Rohit Seth

–AND–

TECH-PREP

Shared Executive

Encouraging a world-class, competitive work force

New Directions for the Odessa and Midland Hispanic Chambers of Commerce

By Jeffrey McDonald

1993 promises to be an exciting year for Hispanic Chambers of Commerce in West Texas, as a new organization takes shape in Odessa, and an old organization takes new direction in Midland.

In January concerned citizens of Odessa joined together to form the Mexican American Network of Odessa, or M.A.N.O. With the slogan 'Visions of Tomorrow Today.' M.A.N.O hopes to unify small business, corporations, educational and government agencies, to create a better business environment and quality of life for all Odessans.

M.A.N.O. is designed to provide a network base of professionals to Odessa's business community, according to Jaime Rodriquez, a sales executive with Pinner Carpets, and the Second Vice-president of M.A.N.O.'s interim board.

"A lot of businesses and folks have fallen through the cracks, that have got missed," explained Rodriquez. "We may be able to be the one answer, or the one direction for help, assistance that makes them stay in business.

"A little bit longer, they expand, or get bigger, more prosperous. You never know. I know that there's some that are open a few days, and gone the next. Nobody knows why."

But Rodriquez cautions that, before the networking, the direction, and the assistance from M.A.N.O., must come a commitment from the entire community.

"Well, we have just got started, OK? One thing we'll concentrate on right now is membership," said Rodriquez as he looked forward to 1993. "After that, you get your group together, find out what can be offered, what needs, what do we look into to try to help. I'm excited about the possibilities!"

The creation of M.A.N.O. was inspired, in part, by the success of the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce. That institution, which has seen remarkable growth and accomplishment the last nine years, recently took new direction with the selection of Mary Martha Arana-Cook as the Chamber's new Executive Director, replacing retired Executive Director Elvia Hernandez.

Though she has lived and worked in San Antonio for the past decade, Arana-Cook is no stranger to West Texas. A native of McCamey, she once worked as a reporter and photographer for KOSA-TV in Odessa, before moving north to work in the Lubbock television market. Much of her family still resides in West Texas.

At the February press conference where her selection was announced, Arana-Cook was mindful of the active mission of the Chamber in the community, a mission she intends to continue.

"Certainly, the institution, the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, has been a contributor to the community at large," she said. "And I think that, if you're from Midland, you probably already understand and recognize the role that this Chamber plays in this community, and the role that this Chamber will continue to play in this community."

Collaboration, according to Arana-Cook, is important to purs-

continued on page 10

ALTO FRIENDLY PONTIAC CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH ALTO
$199.00 PER MONTH SALE

NEW '93 S/BIRD LE COUPE
A/cond., cass. 5 spd., 60 mo. 9.25 APR, $1000 down +TT&L. Total pmts. $11,946.60, Stk. #93180.
$199.11 PER MO. WAC

1992 PONTIAC G/PRIX LE 4 DR.
Air, power, 60/40 seats, tilt, cruise, blue paint. Stk. #2467
$2000 down + TT&L
$199.11 PER MO. WAC

1992 BUICK SKYLARK
V6, air, auto power cassette, stk. #2455
$199.11 $455 Down +T.T.L. 8.25 APR PER MO. WAC

1992 PONTIAC S/BIRD CONV'T
Air, power, AM-FM, alum. wheels.
$2500 down + T.T.L.
$199.11 PER MO. WAC



Orlando is showing the fine lines and points between man & car. Come in and ask about it!

1992 PONTIAC GRAND AM
Air - Auto - Power - Cassette. Stk. #2457
$199.11 $455 Down +T.T.L. 8.25 APR PER MO. WAC

1992 BUICK SKYLARK
V6 - Air - Auto - Power - Cassette. Stk. # 2455
$199.11 $455 Down +T.T.L. 8.25 APR PER MO. WAC

NEW PONT. LEMANS
Air, cass. $1000 down, 60 mo. 7.25 APR, total pmts to finance $8500. Total pmts $10,188.60 Stk. #93136
$169.81 $455 Down +T.T.L. 9.25 APR PER MO. WAC

1988 FORD CLUB WAGON VAN
Windows all around, two tone blue/tan, V8 engine, air power, tilt, cruise, new tires, cassette, low mileage. 1 owner
$8950 +T.T.L.

No compre un carro nuevo o usado antes de comprobar con nosotros. Usted puede pagar demasiado por el!!
ALTO 8-7 Monday thru Friday / 9-6 Saturday • 3705 W. WALL
1-800-695-4913 • 684-7101 or 563-1543

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2nd, Odessa, Texas • Open 6 Days a Week

Rockwood



Traiga este anuncio, copre su Rockwood antes de Febrero 28, 1993 y reciba una marquesina... "GRATIS"



Oferto buena Febrero 21-27 1993

Nuevas Directivas Para las Cámaras Hispanas de Midland y Odessa

Por Jeffrey McDonald

Las promesas de 1993 de ser un año exitoso para la Cámara de Comercio Hispana en el Oeste de Tejas, como una nueva organización tomando figura en Odessa, y una vieja organización toma nueva dirección en Midland.

En Enero ciudadanos interesados de Odessa se unieron para formar una cadena Mexicana-Americana de Odessa, o M.A.N.O. con la lema 'Visiones del Mañana Hoy'. M.A.N.O. espera unir a los negocios pequeños, corporaciones, agencias educacionales y del gobierno para crear un mejor ambiente de negocios y calidad para todos los de Odessa.

M.A.N.O. esta destinado ha dar una cadena basada de profesionales a la comunidad de negocios de Odessa, de acuerdo a Jaime Rodriguez, un ejecutivo en ventas con Pinner Carpets, y el segundo Vice-Presidente de la directiva provisional de M.A.N.O.

"Muchísimos de los negocios y las personas han caído entre las cuarteaduras, las cuales ellos habían errado," explica Rodriguez. "Tal vez seamos capaces de tener una contestación, dirección que ellos necesitan, o la asistencia que los haga quedarse en negocios.

"Un poco mas de tiempo, ellos se extendienden, o crecen mas, mas prósperos. Uno nunca sabe. Yo se que hay unos que solo abren unos cuantos días, y se van el siguiente. Nadie sabe porque."

Pero Rodriguez previene que, antes de la cadena, la dirección, y la asistencia de M.A.N.O., deberá venir una promesa de la comunidad entera.

"Bueno, apenas hemos empezado. Una cosa en la cual nos hemos concentrado ahorita mismo es la membrecia," dice Rodriguez al mirar hacia adelante en el 1993. "Después de esto, tendremos el grupo unido, encontrar lo que se puede ser ofrecido, lo que se necesita. Estoy muy animado sobre las posibilidades!"

La creación de M.A.N.O. fue inspirada, en parte, por el éxito de la Cámara de Comercio Hispana de Midland. La institución, la cual ha mirado un crecimiento inmarcable y realizaciones los últimos nueve años, recientemente tomo una nueva dirección con la selección de Mary Martha Arana-Cook para la nueva Directora Ejecutiva de la Cámara, re-emplazando a la retirada Directora Ejecutiva Elvia Hernandez.

Mientras ella ha vivido y trabajado en San Antonio por la década pasada, Arana-Cook no es ninguna extraña en el Oeste de Tejas. Originaria de McCamey, ella trabajo como reportera y fotógrafa para KOSA-TV en Odessa, antes de moverse hacia el Norte en el mercado de la televisión de Lubbock. La mayoría de su familia todavía residen en el Oeste de Tejas.

En la conferencia de prensa de Febrero donde su selección fue anunciada, Arana-Cook estuvo atenta de la misión activa de la Cámara en la comunidad, una intención que ella intenta continuar.

"Ciertamente, la institución, la Cámara de Comercio Hispana de Midland, ha sido una contribuidora a la comunidad a lo largo," dice ella. "Yo pienso que, si tu eres de Midland, ya probablemente entiendes y reconoces el papel que la Cámara juega en la comunidad, y el papel que esta Cámara continuara jugando en esta comunidad."

Colaboración, de acuerdo a Arana-Cook, es importante para alcanzar este papel, en alcanzar la entera comunidad, y encontrando los cimientos para este entendimiento y cooperación.

"Les iré llamando sobre ustedes, la Cámara los llamara sobre ustedes, para servir en un compañerismo, en colaboración, para sobresalir sobre estas iniciativas que van ha ser muy criticas para el futuro de esta comunidad," dice ella. "Estos combates no están confinadas sólo a estas paredes, los combates no están en las mesas directivas alrededor de la ciudad de Midland. Y los combates ciertamente no son entre las Cámaras, y entre el gobierno de la ciudad o el condado."

"Las batallas para nosotros existen en el área para pelear la ignorancia, en el área de ayudarse todos tiene el sabor de una vida sin igual. Y el combate existe en ser capaz de ayudarse unos a otros en alcanzar algo solamente en un promedio, y solo lo muy básico. "Y verdaderamente, fuertemente creo que la Cámara puede ser una parte realmente de un componente que ayude Midland ha brincar en el siguiente siglo."

Jeffrey McDonald es un escritor por cuenta propia para NuevaVista.



Brian Adcock/Midland Reporter-Telegram

L) Jaime Rodriguez, Vice-president of the Mexican American Network of Odessa (MANO)
R) Mary Martha Arana Cook, Executive Director of the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce

New Directions

cont. from page 9

ing that role, in reaching the entire community, and finding the grounds for agreement and cooperation.

"I will be calling upon you, the Chamber will be calling upon you, to serve in a partnership, in a collaborative, to embark upon these initiatives that are going to be so very critical for the future of this community," she said. "The battles are not within the confines of these walls, the battles are not in the boardrooms across the city of Midland. And the battles are certainly not between Chambers, and between city and county government."

"The battles for us exist in the area of battling illiteracy, in the area of helping everybody have that taste of a quality of life. And the battle exists in being able to help one another achieve something beyond just the very, very average, and the very, very basic. And I really, firmly believe the Chamber can be a real part of the component that helps launch Midland into the next century!"

Jeffrey McDonald is a free-lance writer for NuevaVista.

FOR THE BEST IN TEJANO ENTERTAINMENT AND NEWS

Colores del Barrio

SATURDAY MORNING
11:00 A.M.

NewsWest

ROBERT ALVAREZ
HOST

KMRK TEJANO 96 FM

MIDLAND HISPANIC CHAMBER OF COMMERCE INC.

THE COMMITMENT...

... of The Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce is to meet the challenges of tomorrow with confidence in 1993.

... to succeed and excel will continue to flourish within this organization.

... to make the city of Midland a friendlier, safer, and more prosperous place to live for new and present Midlanders. We're excited about the future of Midland and the role that the Chamber will play in it.

Our Plan For 1993

- Promoting and assisting Hispanic business and professionals, to become more successful and productive.
- Become a focal point for information and awareness pertaining to business, educational and civic related issues.
- Include the involvement of all segments of the community in encouraging diversification and economic development in the city of Midland, concentrating mainly in the east and south side of town.
- Promote convention and tourism to Midland (Host of 1993 Texas Association of Bilingual Educators Convention - TABE & TAMACC Quarterly State Board of Directors Meeting, 1993.)
- Bring in new business to Midland (TAESA Mexican Airline)
- Expand Hispanic entrepreneurship in Midland and create jobs.
- Serve as a conduit for business into Mexico (NAFTA).
- Encourage and assist Hispanic students to continue their education, by serving as role models, recognizing their accomplishments and developing new programs.
- Support cultural events such as: Annual Mex-Tex Menudo Cook-Off & Family Festival, 16 de Septiembre Parade, Cinco de Mayo Parade and Cultural Fiesta.
- Create programs to enhance Economic Development.

Join & Be A Part of Our Commitment

(Standing Committees)

- Membership and Directory
- Education & Step Up To Success Youth Programs
- Business Seminars & Newsletter
- Adopt A School Program
- Eastside Economic Development Task Force
- Ambassadors
- Educator of the Month and Student Recognition
- Womens Department
- Scholarships
- MHCC Education Development Foundation

Annual Special Events

- Anniversary & Installation Banquet
- Srta. Hispana del Permian Basin Scholarships Beauty Pageant
- Niña Hispana Beauty Pageant
- All Male Fashion Show & Charity Ball
- Mex-Tex Menudo Cook-off

OFFICIAL APPLICATION

Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, Inc. / Membership Application

Date ____/____/____
Name of Firm_____ Phone(___)_____
Address_____ City_____ State_____ Zip_____
Description of Business or Professionl_____
_____
Number of Employees_____ Year Organized_____ Fax # (___)_____
Name of Executive to Contact Re: Chamber business_____ Title_____
I am interested in being assigned to a Committee:_____

Dues: Individual or Professional.....$65.00	Business with 11-50 Employees (3 voting representatives).....$165.00
Non-Profit Organization.....$65.00	Businesses with 50-100 Employees (4 voting representatives)....$220.00
Business with less than 11 Employees (2 voting representatives)..$110.00	Corporate Membership (up to 5 voting representatives).....$525.00

Please Mail Check or Money Order To:
Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce
P.O. Box 11134 • Midland, Texas 79702

Recommended By:_____
Please Sign Here _____

OFFICIAL APPLICATION